POLICE BOARD
CITY OF CHICAGO

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, August 20, 2020
7:30 p.m.

(VIA VIDEO and AUDIO CONFERENCE)

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;
MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We're going to get started everyone. Good evening, my name is Ghian Foreman, and I am president of the Police Board. And I am calling the Board's August 20th public meeting to order.

To protect the public health in response to the COVID-19 outbreak and as permitted by Governor Pritzker's Executive Order 2020-07 and 2020-48, this meeting is taking place entirely via audio conference.

This conference call 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 disruption. 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.

BOARD MEMBER 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

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. Judge Sweeney is not currently here, but I know she is joining. When she arrives, I will make it a point to mention that she's joined. And Police Board member Andrea Zopp.

BOARD MEMBER ZOPP: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Also we have Superintendent of Police David Brown.

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Here.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: General Counsel for the Superintendent Dana O'Malley.

MS. O'MALLEY: Here.
PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Chief Administrator of Civilian Office of Police Accountability Sydney Roberts.

MS. ROBERTS: Here.

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

MS. KONOW: Here.

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

MS. WITZBURG: Here.

BOARD MEMBER FLORES: Steve Flores on the line as well.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'm sorry. Steve Flores. Thank you.

We will now proceed to the items on the meeting agenda. We'll have time at the end of the call for public comments.

Once again, those participating by phone are currently on mute in order to reduce background noise and disruption. When we get to the public comment portion of the meeting, we will unmute each speaker.

Due to an unexpected medical
condition affecting a staff member, the Board will defer approval of the minutes from the Board's July 16th regular public meeting until the September public meeting. The next public meeting will be held on Thursday, September 17th, at 7:30 p.m. Whether this will be in person or a conference call 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'd like to make that motion.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Is there a second?

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Michael Eaddy. I second.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor, please indicate by saying aye.

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The general orders and other directives issued by the Superintendent during the previous month are posted on the
1 Police Department's website.
2 I would now ask Superintendent
3 Brown to provide an oral report.
4 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Good evening, Board
5 members and Mr. President, Ghian.
6 Let me just go through an item
7 that's common in the Police Department that
8 we've been working on that we shared with the
9 public earlier today, myself and the Mayor,
10 regarding neighborhood policing.
11 So neighborhood policing or
12 community policing has an acronym NPI,
13 Neighborhood Policing Initiative. And it will
14 be coordinated through district coordination
15 officers or DCOs. And this is a grassroots
16 initiative that's been piloted in the 25th and
17 15th Districts for the past year. And what
18 this does -- and I like to contrast it to what
19 CAPS does, because CAPS is the long-standing
20 community policing effort that many of you are
21 very familiar with that is in every district --
22 each of the 22 districts that does a
23 district-wide community policing effort through
24 primarily meetings and events where the public
comes to the Police Department, either through
to the district station or they have another
central location.

What the NPI, or Neighborhood Policing Initiative, through district
coordination officers do is they go to the
neighborhood. They go to each individual
person, house by house, block by block to
problem solve, to address specific issues.

This was piloted in the 25th
District first and then moved to the 15th
District. And today we announced that it's
going to the 11th District, 10th District and
9th District.

So it's going to add three
additional districts. And it targets a very
small geographic area within the district,
primarily approximately three beats, which are
not the same in every area. Beats can be of
different sizes based on both the residential
or commercial or industrial aspects of that
geography. But the NPI program through
district coordination officers is different
than CAPS, because these officers are assigned
to the three beats, which is smaller than the
district-wide focus of community policing, and
they actually go to the neighborhood person by
person, block by block. They exchange not only
their names or introduction, you know, I'm
Officer Brown, I'm here to help you, but they
give the person in these three beats their
phone number, their cell number. They have
access to the technology within the iPad to
address all City services that can help resolve
problems that are prevalent in the community.
And there are a lot of obviously public safety
concerns, but there's often times lighting on
the street. There might be grass in a vacant
lot that needs cutting that's causing or
attracting problems.

What we learned from the pilot
programs in the 25th District and the 15th
District is that calls -- 911 calls were
reduced by five percent. And what that means
is, that allows the beat officers to have more
time. Rather than just go from call to call to
call, like many of them complain about doing,
it freed up five percent of their time to
actually have time to address crime issues, rather than just what officers describe as chasing calls.

These district coordination officers not only work with each person in those three beats, they also work with the alderman, they work with the detectives, they work with area businesses, and they work with sister agencies to resolve nagging concerns from the neighborhood.

These new additional districts, Districts 11 and 10 and 9, will begin their NPI program this fall. The CPD will provide training. And what's different about the training for these officers is that it's -- it's led by the community. It is a collaboration with the community. An emerging training to learn the culture of the community so that officers are acclimated to the unique dynamics that's happening in the neighborhood.

This community-led training academy is coordinated through one of the people who live in the neighborhood, Vaughn Bryant, and the Metropolitan Peace Academy for
their partnership in developing the emergent training program, which is one of the Mayor's 90-day reform items. This training will give an officer a unique view of the challenge in the neighborhood as told by the community members in that neighborhood and stakeholders that live there.

There's a lot to the -- I don't want to take up all the time, but I really want to give an opportunity for us to have a conversation about any questions you may have. But think about NPI or the DCO program as a grassroots, community-led, officer/community member collaboration that seeks to problem solve, not just address the symptoms, but address the root causes of some of the concerns in the neighborhood with the goal of creating more time for beat officers to address crime and to not let little problems in the neighborhood become larger problems that often times take up a lot of resources to solve when you could address the root causes and problem solve.

The hopes are -- as I close, the
hopes are that every district would have a neighborhood policing initiative in them where DCOs address problems from the community's perspective in the way that it solves them, along with the training that's led by the community to learn the unique nature of each individual neighborhood.

So I'll be quiet and end there and listen to any questions you might have or any conversations you would like to have regarding the neighborhood policing initiative DCO program.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Superintendent. Any questions, Board?

BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: This is Paula. I'll start. Thank you. That was very helpful. Other than the reduction of the five percent on the 911 calls, what is a way to measure the effectiveness? And how do you actually get an impartial assessment of how the community is reacting?

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Yes. So there is a survey instrument that speaks exactly to the second part of your question, but I think
there's a great anecdote to the pilot program in the 25th District.

And a young man came to the press conference with myself and the mayor and the Metropolitan collaboration that does the training for our officers. He is a young man that DCO had learned about by going door by door. He was on the corner, making the wrong decisions, getting in trouble. The DCO officer found him a job, and he's on the right path now. He needed a job. He was making wrong decisions because he was trying to provide for his family. DCO officers learned that. Got him connected with an employer. He was hired. And now he is off the corner.

And he came to the press conference today to thank the DCO officer in front of all of us and got a rousing round of applause. Young man.

I know that sounds like a little anecdote, but that's so encouraging, given the challenges we face sometimes in dealing with young men who but for some positive mental or some help would otherwise make the right
decision, the right choices. But that was -- a job was the root cause of the problem. It wasn't that this young man was committed to a life of crime, a job was the solution. And this was provided through a connection with a police officer. That's really exciting. Almost where you teared up listening to this young man. He is like 19 years old. Just so thankful and grateful. So...

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Any other thoughts, questions? Superintendent, what would be success to you for this program? If we look back two years from now, what would you consider a success?

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: That the Neighborhood Policing Initiative began a collaboration of re-imagining CAPS, and that all CAPS officers were community led, community policing, where they were trained by the community. And it's a little bit of a re-imagining, almost like take CAPS from the district level down to the door-to-door, neighborhood, street-by-street level where CAPS officers give out their phone numbers, and it
catches hold, and now our tact teams give out
their phone numbers and our beat officers give
out their phone numbers, and everyone can
engage a young man like we met today and offer
a true root cause problem solved for the
community, and then you layer that on with more
programs like Police Athletic League or
Policing in the Arts. Kids that don't like
sports now like art, but they feel comfortable
because now once you've helped one young man,
that story travels in the community. And when
you help two, that's even a fourth multiplier.
But when you help a neighborhood and the young
people there make better decisions, the result
will be the most significant drop in crime in
Chicago's history. That's success to me; that
this takes hold and catches fire and it spreads
across all the districts, all the
neighborhoods.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Wonderful. Thank you.
Any other questions, Board?

MR. O'MALLEY: Just a comment, Ghian.
Superintendent, commend you for getting this
program started. As you just mentioned, it
might be one kid today, but ten in every
district, that's 220 kids, equals 400, equals
600, equals a thousand. Not going to be
overnight, but that's the way it starts. So
congratulations. Hope this program is very
successful.

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Thanks, John. And I
owe you a phone call.

BOARD MEMBER O'MALLEY: Yes, sir.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Next up, Chief Roberts.

MS. ROBERTS: Thank you, Mr. President,
members of the Board, Superintendent Brown. I
look forward to the opportunity to talk to you
today about COPA's activities over the last
month.

As mentioned in my comments at
the last Police Board meeting following the
death of George Floyd and the civil unrest
between law enforcement and the residents of
the City, COPA really acted quite swiftly to
ensure that we could take in the increase in
complaints, and we formed a specialized team,
and we've been working with local law
enforcement officers, as well as making sure
that we're staying in contact with the
aldermen, the activists, faith-based
communities and community stakeholders.

And as the protests have
continued, COPA has remained committed to
providing the same level of resources that we
initially deployed in the early months
following the George Floyd incident just to
make sure that we can provide quick resolution
to these investigations.

I also wanted to mention that as
required by City ordinance, COPA has opened for
investigation six officer-involved non-fatal
shootings, three from the month of July and
three from the month of August, including the
incident at the 25th District, as well as the
Englewood shooting that occurred on Sunday,
August 9th.

As we reported in the press
release, this shooting did involve members of
the newly created Community Safety Team. And
while there is no video of the shooting
incident, COPA has mounted a meaningful
investigation that has included the review of
possible video. Our ongoing investigative efforts continue to include to search for third-party video, as well as additional witnesses.

But what I want to make sure is to ensure the community that in the absence of body-worn cameras, COPA can and remains capable of conducting a thorough and objective investigation of this incident, inclusive of the review and analysis of ballistic and forensic evidence.

And to members of the public, if you have information about this incident, please contact our office.

I also wanted to mention that as part of our community engagement, we are continuing to participate in town halls and community meetings, also supporting and listening to our youths.

This Sunday, we will be working -- we will be meeting with Alderman Maria Hadden at the 49th Ward meeting, and on Tuesday we will be with the 4th Ward public safety meeting with Alderman King.
As a partner in police reform and a civilian with the City of Chicago, I want to ensure everyone that we remain committed to a fair and thorough investigation of the police misconduct, and we will ensure that we all reach a finding on the evidence and facts of the case working in concert with the community.

Thank you.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much, Chief Roberts.

I will now call upon members of the public who signed in up in advance to speak. Each speaker will be unmuted after I call. We have two minutes to speak and we will give you a warning in 30 seconds. The first speaker -- pardon me if I don't say the name right. Ugochi Ofoha. I know the speaker is with us. We have to unmute the speaker. Ugochi, we can hear you now.

MS. OFOHA: Good evening to the Superintendent, members of the Board and to everyone listening.

My name is Ugochi, and I have been a resident of Chicago for almost ten years
now. I have two points to address. The first relates to COVID and cautionary measures we can all take to reduce the spread of it. We know that masks reduce the spread of illness. I witnessed too many police officers not wearing masks, so I implore the Superintendent to get that under control.

There should be no excuse for officers not wearing masks, especially when they are not maintaining six feet from civilians and other officers.

My second point is regarding the job of a cop. Superintendent Brown has stated that the job of a cop is to uphold the law, and we all know classic examples of unjust laws. Slavery was law, segregation was law. So that reason isn't good enough.

If your job is to uphold the law regardless of how unjust it is, I believe that job shouldn't exist.

If your job is to defend property by enacting harm upon real live human beings, that job shouldn't exist.

All things said, given the
purpose of the policing to be to protect property and not people, it only makes sense they wouldn't wear masks because buildings can't catch COVID.

To the people who believe in good cops, if your job is to plant trees, rescue animals and also cause harm or end the life of a child, that job should not exist.

The job itself is the problem.

It doesn't matter how good a person is. Look up the Stanford Prison Experiment if you don't know what I'm talking about. It is not about a few bad apples. The barrel that the apples are in is a toxic waste dump, and the only way forward is to defund the police.

The community program and the impact that the Superintendent described in the beginning is a solution that doesn't meet the job of a cop.

We can re-imagine, as the Superintendent said, these responsibilities and roles. Thank you for listening.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.

The next speaker is Eric Russell. Mr. Russell,
can you unmute yourself, please?

MR. RUSSELL: Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir.

MR. RUSSELL: Good evening. My name is Eric Russell, The American Activist, Tree of Life Justice League. We're a national police accountability advocate that advocates for families whose loved ones have been brutalized, tortured and murdered by police.

So I would like to say good evening to the Superintendent and to the Police Board.

What I would like to share this evening is that our community's outraged at the fact that this racist, killer cop, Saharat Sampim, who murdered Roshad McIntosh in cold blood back in August of 2014.

Since this time, his mother, Cynthia, and the whole community had been praying justice for Roshad. This was a case that was even reopened. And now that COPA has spoken, COPA has recommended that this cop be fired.

It is difficult for us to be
cautiously optimistic because we -- and Mayor Lightfoot, she -- while the country is engaged in a national conversation about rethinking the police, the Mayor refuses to enact any real sort of police reform despite being under a federal Consent Decree.

We are shocked that the Chicago Police have missed over 50 of the benchmarks to adhere to this Consent Decree. And what we find more shocking right now is that we want to know when is this racist killer cop who murdered Roshad McIntosh going to be fired?

COPA has done its job and made a recommendation. How can we afford to have a cop who gives false statements, who has lied?

We are now -- we have a racist, misogynist xenophobe in the White House. We have a racist Corporate Counsel in Mark Flessner --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Mr. Russell. Your two minutes are up.

Next speaker is John Perryman.

Mr. Perryman, can you unmute yourself, please?

MR. PERRYMAN: Good evening, everyone. Can
you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, we can.

MR. PERRYMAN: Thank you. Hi. I'm calling regarding issues I brought up in the past all the way back in May. I'm looking at the report of community input received at the public meeting on May 21st. The date of the report was June 18th. In that, the Superintendent agreed to give a plan for how they're policing Garfield Park early next week, that was over two months ago. And I've reached out to Mr. Foreman and I've reached out to the Superintendent's office. I've e-mailed Sergeant Odum. I would like the Superintendent to explain why I have not gotten this information yet.

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: You want me to talk now, Ghian? You want me to wait?

MR. PERRYMAN: Superintendent, I'm asking you this question. Can you please explain why I have not gotten this information that I was promised two months ago?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We got it, John.

Superintendent, please respond.
SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Okay. Yeah, I don't have an explanation why you haven't received all the hard work they've done since we talked. I have what they should have sent you in front of me. And I can read through it. But there's pretty extensive work from the narcotics unit in the area and the park. There's been missions from the 11th District tact teams on several drug locations, and we have cases that are being -- that have been filed. The property located at 3455 West Walnut, it's been under investigation for a problem building. They implemented 24-hour roving, fixed posts, and foot patrols from St. Louis to Homan to Walnut, Lake. The store located at 3458 West Lake has been put on notice to monitor the crowds outside the store --

MR. PERRYMAN: Okay. I'm sorry to interrupt, but I know we're short on time. Can you talk about this specific issue? Because how the police are patrolling and strategies they're using in the park doesn't really matter, because just yesterday -- a few days ago, I'm taking my kid through the park, and
they are pulling a dead body out of the park
because there's bad drugs being sold one block
away from where you did all this good work.
Drug dealers move one block and we're still
having problems. So can you please answer to
this specific problem, why have I not received
what was promised to me two months ago per the
report of community input received from the
Police Board meeting?

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: I have information
that you did receive it. I don't know where
the miscommunication is, because I have the
copy of the report here.

All I can do is explain to you
all the hard work that's been done there.

Obviously --

MR. PERRYMAN: So, Superintendent, you're
still dodging. I sent an e-mail to Sergeant
Odum immediately. I also let Mr. Foreman know.
I feel like what's happening is you guys are
making promises, you are not following through,
and it's frustrating as someone who is coming
in -- the reason I'm here at the Police Board
is because commander of the 11th is
unresponsive on this issue. We're trying to use our park. When we don't use the park, the City disinvests, they say no one is using the park.

So I would like to know what strategy -- that was promised to me. It was not given to me. I immediately responded. That was two months ago, June 25th, and I got no response from Sergeant Odum. I called numerous times to your office and Sergeant Odum -- I finally got ahold of --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'm going to mute you, Mr. Perryman, just for the sake of time.

So we recognize that there were two things that you asked for. You did receive one of the things, you did not receive the second -- the second item. I will continue to work with CPD to ensure that you get the necessary information.

I do think it might be a good idea for you to try to get some additional information about the Neighborhood Policing Initiative, and so I'll try to make sure that I can connect us all together to ensure that you
get the necessary information.

The next speaker is June Norfleet. Ms. Norfleet, I'm going to ask you to unmute yourself. Ms. Norfleet, are you there?

MS. NORFLEET: Yes, President Foreman. Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am. We can hear you now.

MS. NORFLEET: Very good. Thank you for this opportunity.

For years, we thought the iconic phrase from Apollo 13 was, "Houston, we have a problem." But actually what was said was, "Houston, we had a problem." The leakage of fuel and breathable oxygen from the space capsule was dooming and horrifying; however, it was the teamwork of NASA that prevailed and the crew of Apollo 13 made it home.

Teamwork makes the dream work.

And I am asking that we do that now. We're asking that CPD partner with us grassroots advocates for things that -- Communities Organized to Win is advancing, the Cadet
Program, so that there is a pipeline from home to public safety careers. Our cadets will help keep CPD's ears close to the heartbeat of our young people in Chicago.

We ask you to partner with us. Partner with us with businesses so we can further the example that by working with businesses, COW has been able to reduce some of the pop-up parties, so to speak, because of our Good Buddy-Good Business Program.

We ask that you partner with us in the Harvest to Home program where we go and harvest reusable material from dilapidated properties.

We ask that you partner with us so that our residents can do things such as monitor the increase of car rentals under residential blocks and give their districts a heads-up in the event that these rentals may be used for ill-gotten purposes.

Yes, NASA's teamwork led Apollo 13 to triumph instead of disaster. And when you partner with us, as President Obama said, Let me tell you something about Chicago, we
don't break. And if we stay together, we won't break.

And let me conclude. I've heard my neighbors talk about defunding the police. But one thing I have not heard anyone say in that conversation of defunding is what do we do in the interim? Who is here to educate and instill civic --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.

Sorry, I had to cut you off, Ms. Norfleet.

Next speaker is Ms. Jennifer Edwards. Ms. Edwards, can I ask you to unmute yourself, please?

MS. EDWARDS: Good evening, everyone. Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening. Yes, ma'am, we can hear you.

MS. EDWARDS: Thank you. I'd like to say a big thank you to President Foreman and Ms. Dana O'Malley for their assistance in helping us plan an event that we are excited about with the community involvement and the Police Department. The many suggestions that we've submitted have originated in conversation with
our community groups.


PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much.
Next speaker is Matt Brandon.

Mr. Brandon, can I ask you to unmute yourself?

MR. BRANDON: Good evening. Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir.

MR. BRANDON: Okay. Good evening, everybody. Good evening, President Foreman, Vice President Wolff and Board, and thank you for the work you do. I know you make tough decisions and may God continue to give you strength in making those tough decisions.

A special shout-out to you, President Foreman. And also this is just a call to shout out all the good things that happen. I want to shout out to members of Englewood for what they did, standing for their community in the face of people who would come to create turmoil there. A shout-out to the men of Englewood.

I want to shout out to Commander Novalis and to Director Brooks for always being able to be contacted. We really appreciate it.
wants to partner with the Police Department. I want to shout out to the Superintendent. You got a tough job. Stand tall. I'm really excited about the new program that you announced. I think that's going to help us connect better with the Police Department and work better to help you on your mission to reduce crime in the City of Chicago.

And I want to butcher the English language, and forgive me, I just want to say that, Dana O'Malley, You the bomb. Okay? And thank you for all that you've done. We really appreciate you.

And to the men and women of the Chicago Police Department, follow your general orders, your rules and regulations, and you'll be fine. God bless you all and stay safe.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much, Mr. Brandon.

Next speaker is David Dewar. Mr. Dewar, if you can unmute yourself, please.

MR. DEWAR: Good evening. This is David Dewar. I spoke last month. And I live here in the 19th Ward, 22nd -- 19th District, 22nd
Ward. I wanted to talk about my case, but you
guys already heard about that. I was falsely
arrested in 2014. Two officers, Felmon and
Devine, and the neighbor Hosty was the
complainant.

   What I wanted to discuss here,
though, was just some observation being fair.
I don't believe the police should be defunded.
About three weeks ago, I was on a Zoom call,
and I did see that the Cook County
commissioners, 17 of them, voted overwhelmingly
16 to 1 to defund the police. Now the
community has a love/hate relationship with the
police depending on where they live. They do
feel they need protection from criminals and
others, and who do they call first when they
need somebody? Well, they need the police.
But on the other hand, I see a problem within
the Police Department, as in my case, where
they're not admitting and they're not calling
out things they've done in the past and they do
presently. When I do submit that information
finally to COPA, it shows how they falsely
arrested me and they falsified the police
If we look at George Floyd, George Floyd was, you know, pretty much murdered. He was murdered. But if that was not videotaped, who knows what those officers would have gotten away with in terms of his death.

So the police -- in order to not be defunded, the Chicago Police, they need to be honest and they need to show the things that they've done in the past and in the present. And that's my comment.

I believe the rule of law should be upheld. And I believe as I showed on my website, Daviddewarforalderman.com, and public safety, that we should listen to the citizens of Chicago.

And it's good that Superintendent Brown is going to implement this program, but the police need to be honest if they want to have some negotiations for reform, because they're next.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much, Mr. Dewar.
Next speaker, Cynthia Lane. Ms.

Lane, can you unmute yourself?

MS. LANE: Yes. Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

MS. LANE: Yes. My name is Cynthia Lane.

And I am the mother of Roshad McIntosh who was killed back on August 24th of 2014 by a Chicago Police Officer Robert Fletcher. And my reason for wanting to speak tonight is that I still have not gotten any justice for my son's murder, which was -- actually be six years this coming Monday. COPA did reach out to me and let me know that they recommended one of the other officers that was also on the scene at the time of the shooting who actually lied about the whole event that took place, and they recommended for him to be fired from the Police Department. I have not gotten any feedback from that.

And my reason for wanting to speak tonight is that I'm just hoping that the Chicago Police Board do the right thing and fire this officer, because he -- he lied continuously under oath in all his depositions.
and, you know, before, I guess, the State's Attorney or what have you.

The only reason why the truth came out is because of the video. The video that was shown I want to say maybe two years ago.

And I'm still having a hard time with the fact that my son is gone, you know. I don't have him anymore. And he left a son behind, which is my grandson, who will never ever get to see his father no more.

So I'm just asking if you can really, really look into the case and do the right thing.

This officer lied, and I'm more than sure he lied up to cover up for the shooter, like he said. I'm more than sure the other officers that also was there lied as well. I'm a mother --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Ms. Lane. I'll ask Chief Roberts if you would like to make any statements or comments.

MS. ROBERTS: So, Ms. McIntosh, yes, we did speak with you. And it's my understanding, I
believe, the matter is actually pending before
the Police Board for an actual trial on the
merits of the case so that the Board will be in
a position to render its decision.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: That's basically what I
was going to say, Ms. Lane. It is in the
process of a hearing. We don't have the case
in front of us yet. At the Police Board there
will be a hearing.

If you would like, I can get you
in contact with Jazmyne Rollins who is on our
team, and I have your telephone number, so I
will reach out to you and we can get in contact
and kind of give you a better sense of when the
hearing is going to take place. So I will make
sure that either I or Jazmyne reaches out to
you and we can discuss that in a little more
detail.

The next speaker, La'Rie Suttle.

Ms. Suttle, unmute yourself.

MS. LA'RIE SUTTLE: Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

MS. LA'RIE SUTTLE: Okay. Good evening,
Superintendent Brown, members of the Board,
Chief Roberts. Again, my name is La'Rie Suttle. First, I want to correct the minutes of last month's meeting. My name is spelled L-A, apostrophe, capital R-I-E. Not Flora Suttle. That's my grandmother.

Next, I want to finish the last ten seconds of my speech from last month's, July 16th, meeting before I was cut off because I think that there was an important message that was left out.

So literally picking back up from where I left off. Shout out to the January 2020 CPD candidates and Mayor Lightfoot's New Use of Force Community Working Group.

Community and faith has always kept me grounded through some of the most challenging times of my life and I'm so grateful for that.

Now, I want members of the public to know that as a member of this New Use of Force task force, today I spoke on the record in federal court about my recent individual experiences regarding police interactions between Chicago police officers and protesters.
As I said on the record and will repeat again tonight, currently I do not have the authority to tell you if officers violated the use-of-force policies, especially referring to recent protests, but I certainly hope allegations and investigations for police misconduct are being taken seriously.

Complaints about CPD can also be filed with the Office of Inspector General.

Moving forward, I pray that this Police Department doesn't miss an opportunity to effectively and constitutionally police. And to all the people in the City of Chicago and beyond who feel harmed, unheard, scared, or left out, I want to offer you a voice and a seat at the table where -- whether that's my use-of-force task force that I am on or others beginning shortly.

So with that, I hold back and more updates to come. So thank you for your time.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much, Ms. Suttle.

Next speaker is Flora Suttle.
Ms. Suttle, if you can unmute.

MS. SUTTLE: Okay. Hello. Can you hear me?

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

MS. SUTTLE: Good evening, everyone, Superintendent, members of the Board, and Chief Roberts.

First of all, I'd like to say I'm very proud of my granddaughter who just spoke. She's been involved in several projects in the City, Use of Force, and bringing the community together.

The reason I'm calling tonight is that, as always, about my son, Derrick Suttle, that's La'Rie's father. He was killed by an off-duty black Chicago police officer who was accompanied by his wife. The officer shot him. Killed him. I spoke to you about this, Superintendent, in June. No response from anybody. Not even a comment.

There's no statute of limitations on a murder or homicide, so that means I'm not going to go away.

Chief Roberts, this case came to
the attention of COPA in 2016 before your time.

Then I was told by your predecessor the way to pursue reopening this case is to go through COPA. After four years of your getting prepared and going through your -- building up your new organization, you gave me a verdict with IPRA. I know that there are three outcomes to a police shooting. You're going to get a rem -- disciplinary remedy, you get fired or disciplined, you're going to get a civil remedy where people get paid, or there is going to be a homicide. I never asked for anything but the investigation of a homicide into my son's case. And I'm asking -- I'm saying to you, we have audio that I'm going to release to the radio and to Black Lives Matter if I can't be heard about my son's murder. A citizen described it for six and a half minutes, six minutes and 45 seconds. I didn't want to go that way.

George Floyd we saw. Listen to what this woman says about my son, Derrick Suttle.

There is a murder and it's not
being addressed. And, finally, systemic
racism. I've got dates, I've got names, I got
time, I've got a paper --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Ms. Suttle.

Sorry to cut you off. Definitely we want to
make sure that we get you in contact with Chief
Roberts with full concurrence. Your
granddaughter, La'Rie, has been, you know,
steady, she's been coming to the Police Board
for several years. We've been
continuing -- continue to be impressed with her
steadfastness about it and her willingness to
step up and try to do her part in terms of
making the City better. So I apologize, but we
had to cut you off.

Next speaker, CPD Transparency.

If you can unmute yourself. CPD Transparency.

CPD TRANSPARENCY: Hello again.

The catalyst for the protests against the
Chicago Police Department was Derek Chauvin and
the three officers who helped him.

We saw the thin blue line code of
silence in action.

That video of Derek Chauvin
kneeling on George Floyd’s neck is terrible to watch, both because of its brutality and because of the horrific casualness in Chauvin’s posture and his expression. It is as if Chauvin does not believe he is dealing with a human being.

Chicago cops have got to countenance the possibility of radical disagreement on the most fundamental questions, such as defunding of police. Why is the phrase Black Lives Matter objectionable? The ideal is never treating the person you’re speaking with as a hostile combatant. But if someone puts forward views that directly contradict the Chicago Police’s moral sensibilities, how can the Chicago Police avoid hostility? The answer is to take them literally, which is to say, read their words purely as vehicles for the contents of their beliefs.

You can hardly say anything to Chicago Police without arousing suspicion that you're making a move in a game, one that might call for a countermove.

What makes speech truly free is
The possibility of disagreement without enmity.

The Chicago Police Department is not doing this; instead, every word is classified as friend or foe, literal content can barely be communicated, very little faith exists as to the rational faculties.

Stop retaliating against us just for signing up to speak to the Police Board. Stop retaliating against us for recording in public. Filming in public is how you seek the truth. Give us name and badge.

And if we say the name Ed Siskel, don't change it in the transcript of the Police Board meeting and then refuse to correct it.

Is what we're demanding unreasonable?

If the Police Board announces at the start of the meeting that it is recording the meeting, please actually record the meeting.

Do not send cops into Englewood with absolutely no --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you very much,

CPD Transparency.

The next speaker is Robert More.
Mr. More, if you can unmute yourself, please.

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

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I can hear you, but I'm going to ask -- I can hear you, but I am going to ask you to speak a little louder.


Here's what I was trying to get to in today's meeting here. Month and years behind on (Audio distortion) here to make a contribution to correcting the problem. First of all, unless (Audio distortion) that's the longing of the avenging fire return, there's no such thing as a crisis except for a lack of commandment keeping, and there is no solution to any of these problems except for keeping the commandments and people doing massive penance.

I haven't heard anyone use that as a solution to these problems. The problem is sin. That's the basic problem.

So until that problem is confronted, admitted, identified, confronted, engaged, the rest of everything is just going
in a vicious cycle that never provides any actual solution.

I have absolutely no intent of offending anyone. I have recognized Mr. Foreman's efforts to enable people to speak in these last four, five meetings. This has really helped in terms of utility, being able to get the message into the record during this period. But this is the salutation. If I had to do over again from childhood, I would have used -- referring to every nominal government entity, via 1 Timothy 5:22, that every nominal government entity has to be considered presumably programmed as, but possibly not irreversibly so, neo-Nazi shevi Goyim harim, instrument of the imposition of the genocide of the Goyim agenda, nominal government and city representative, and then identify whoever the person is, because that's the reality of the control of the members of the ten families. These are the individuals who are behind the U-Haul trucks, the paying for people's transportation and lodging and food, and paying people to go start riots and loot and mayhem
and the rest of this. This is all fabricated.
And the problem is no one in the last 106 years since the Federal Reserve Act was enacted has gotten to the super cloud-covered global plantation owners' component of the problem.
This is a series of problems that --

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Thank you,
Mr. More.

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 move to adjourn.

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

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

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

(WHEREUPON, the proceedings were adjourned at 8:23 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.

MAUREEN A. WOODMAN, CSR
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