Chicago Police Board Public Meeting

Meeting

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APPEARANCES:

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   Superintendent of Police,
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   First Assistant General Counsel to the Superintendent,
SCOTT M. ANDO
   Chief Administrator, Independent Police Review Authority,
LORI E. LIGHTFOOT
   President,
GHIAN FOREMAN
   Vice President,
WILLIAM CONLON
MELISSA M. BALLATE
MICHAEL EADDY
RITA A. FRY
JOHN H. SIMPSON
RHODA D. SWEEENEY
CLAUDIA B. VALENZUELA.
MS. LIGHTFOOT: My name is Lori Lightfoot, president of the Police Board. We begin the meeting by welcoming two new members to the Police Board, John Simpson, a partner at Broadhaven Capital Partners, and Claudia Valenzuela, associate director of litigation at the National Justice Center.

The City Council approved Mayor Emmanuel's appointments of Mr. Simpson and Ms. Valenzuela on September 24th. Welcome to the Board.

The first item of business is approval of the minutes of the Board's public meeting of September 17, 2015. Is there a motion to approve the minutes?

MS. FRY: So moved.

MR. FOREMAN: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor say aye. All opposed? Motion passes.

Our next regular public meeting will be Thursday, November 19, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. here at Chicago Public Safety Headquarters. Also, I'm going to note that our December meeting will change. Instead of being December 10th, it will be December 9th, same time, same location. At this time, I ask
for a motion to close a series of executive sessions
for the purposes of considering litigation personnel
matters as authorized in the Sections (2C) (1), (3),
(4), and (11) of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Is
there such a motion?

MR. FOREMAN: So moved.

MR. EADDY: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor say aye?

All those opposed. Motion passes.

A report of the disciplinary actions
taken by the Board during the previous month has
been made available at this evening's meeting. This
report and the Board's written findings and
decisions are posted on the Board's website. The
Police Board, as authorized by the Open Meetings
Act, has considered in a closed session several
disciplinary cases. The Board will now take final
action on these cases.

Regarding case number 15 PB 2887, is
there a motion to find Police Officer Bill Caro
guilty of disobeying a direct order to pay his
indebtedness to the City of Chicago, and to
discharge him from the Chicago Police Department?

MS. FRY: So moved.
MR. EADDY: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor say aye. May I have a show of hands? Voting in favor are Board Members Foreman, Conlon, Eaddy, Fry, Sweeney, and myself. Board Member Ballate is opposed. Motion passes.

Is there a motion to adopt the written findings and decision and dissent that has been reviewed by all Board members who participated in the case?

MR. FOREMAN: So moved.

MR. EADDY: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor say aye? Any opposed? The motion passes by unanimous vote.

Regarding case number 15 PB 2893, the Superintendent filed charges to discharge Sergeant Centeria Moore-Powell from the Chicago Police Department for making a false report regarding an on-duty traffic crash. The Superintendent subsequently moved to withdraw the charges without prejudice because Respondent resigned from the CPD. Is there a motion to grant the Superintendent's motion to withdraw charges?

MS. BALLATE: So moved.
MR. FOREMAN: Second.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: All in favor say aye. Any opposed? Voting in favor are Board Members Foreman, Ballate, Conlon, Eaddy, Fry, Simpson, Sweeney, Valenzuela, and myself. The motion passes.

The Board's decisions in all cases on which we took final action this evening will be entered as of today's date and will be issued to the parties. A copy of the written decisions will be posted on the Board's website within ten business days pursuant to the Municipal Code of Chicago.

Next, the general orders and other directives issued by the Superintendent of Police during the previous month are listed in the blue books and are available on the Police Department's website. The next item is the Superintendent's report to the Board. Superintendent McCarthy.

SUPERINTENDENT McCARTHY: Good evening, everyone. I'm going to dispense with what I normally would have spoken about here because I saw a number of people who are coming tonight to speak about the Rekia Boyd case. And as you all know, the case has been forwarded from IPRA to the Police Department. The case is still under review. Our
attorneys are looking at it to determine correct
charges and all the legalities that need to go
forward to bring a good case in front of the Police
Board. I apologize, we don't have it done yet. We
still have 60 days but I can -- I'm not going to put
a timeframe on this, but I'll guarantee you that it
will not take that long. But tonight I cannot sit
here and tell you where the case is because it's a
little premature based on what we're doing. And
I'll leave it like that.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Thank you, Superintendent. I
will now call upon those members of the public who
signed up in advance to speak. When your name is
called, please step up to the microphone, and we ask
that you limit your comments to two minutes.

Again please, out of respect for the
other people who are coming before -- after you,
please conduct yourself with civility and respect.
The first person on the list is Marie Tyse. Good
evening.

MS. TYSE: Good evening. My name is Marie
Tyse, and I have two points to make. First, Mayor
Emmanuel and Superintendent McCarthy have been
unable to address adequately the escalation of
violence in Chicago. They first blame our black children telling us that we have failed to parent because most of our youngsters are gang bangers.

I'm here to tell you that these young adult criminals are not our children. Our children -- quite the contrary, our children are teachers, firefighters, police officers, lawyers, doctors, and more, all self sufficient members of society. These young adult criminals terrorizing our neighborhood are the legacy of former Richard J and Richard M. Daley's racist administrative policies.

Richard J put black families in public housing for political reasons. They lived on what can only be characterized as an island where over generations they developed a subculture of survival. They inhabited this environment along with a storefront church, a currency exchange, a liquor store, a substandard school, and a corner grocery. Richard M continued his father's racist policies before finally transitioning them out of public housing into black neighborhoods on the south and west sides of the City without an iota of reasonable preparation for living elsewhere, again for political reasons.
These families brought their violent-prone survival values with them. These are not our children. These are Richard J and Richard M. Daley's children.

My second point is this: Mayor Emmanuel use of Heather McDonald's discredited myth of the first in effect to explain the uptake in violent crime is another attempt by him to blame anyone and anything other than the failed policing strategies from Superintendent McCarthy, with all due respect sir. His contention that police officers are unwilling to engage in proactive policing out of fear that they may be subjected to negative news reports or have their careers end prematurely is absolute nonsense.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Ma'am your time is up. Can you please wrap it up?

MS. TYSE: Yes, I'll wrap it up. Professional police officers whom we strongly support, perform their duties even in the face of criticism. I say shame on Mayor Emmanuel for throwing our police officers under the bus. Thank you.

MR. BROWN: Good evening. Thank you for the opportunity to speak this evening. I live in the Auburn-Gresham neighborhood and would like remind the police department and everyone present in this room that those of us who live in Auburn-Gresham are victims of the homicidal madness that is occurring in our city. Mayor Emmanuel, Superintendent McCarthy, and some newspaper journalists and television reporters have recently appeared to routinely blame us for the criminal activity in our neighborhood. We are told that we need to identify the who, what, when, where, and how these homicides and shootings are taking place. This is known as blaming the victim. This narrative must change. It's only in predominantly Black and Brown neighborhoods that this narrative is widely used.

The police and media routinely identify these criminals in our midst as documented gang members as if that's all that is needed to be said, case closed. The crime somehow becomes understandable. This provides the administration and police officials with all the cover they need to tell us why they can't solve crime in our neighborhood. When a shooting or a homicide occurs
in a more affluent area of the City, the narrative is much different. Residents in those areas are not told to find the criminals or search their homes for crime, evidence of crime. They are viewed as victims and treated with care and consideration. In neighborhoods struggling with rising violent crime, residents are blamed for the crime, are disrespected and dismissed by the police officials who seem to take the position that the problem is ours to solve.

A recent victim of murder in Auburn-Gresham, Ashton Simpson was a 36-year-old husband and father who tried to take a proactive role when shooting broke out near his home in mid September. He was shot and killed for his efforts. Most of the black community is responsible -- is composed of responsible tax-paying residents deserving respect, safety, security, and service. We object to the categorization that we are somehow responsible for the crime in our neighborhood. We do not wish to live in terror. We do not accept the fearful lifestyle as our new normal. The narrative that our law-abiding citizens are somehow at fault for these crimes must change.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Thank you, sir. Next is
Isadore Glover, Junior.

MR. GLOVER: Good evening, my name is Isador Glover, Junior. I'm a member of the North Beverly Civic Association. We recommend that the City of Chicago Department of Police formally request the assistance of the Department of Homeland Security Office of The Operations Coordination. In addition, the Chicago Police Department may want to explore combining their customer notification initiative with the State of Illinois Street Gang Rico Act. Doing so would facilitate the unity of the purpose among local, state, and federal agencies and allow the Chicago Police Department to take advantage of the intelligence and law enforcement components of the Office of Operations Coordination.

Use of their resources is key to identifying the source, transport lines, delivery, channels, and storage locations of guns and drugs that are reaching our neighborhoods and are at the core of homicides in our community.

We believe that this approach will enhance the significant efforts that continue to be made by our police officers and may help the local communities strengthen relationships with the local
patrol officers they depend on for day-to-day services and protection. Thank you.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next is Mike Elliott.

MR. ELLIOTT: Chicago Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression has been involved with demanding justice for Rekia Boyd from the very beginning. We have literally waited years for IPRA to finally investigate the clearcut murder of our sister, Rekia Boyd, and for IPRA to recommend the firing of Dante Servin. It's only because of pressure from Rekia's family and activists in the streets that IPRA has finally made this decision to recommend the firing of Dante Servin. So we are not going to thank you for that because you owe us that. You have been owing us that for a long time now.

Now, the decision to support the firing of Servin is on the desk of the chief of police and we expect you to support that fully. We expect you to support that recommendation fully and immediately. We demand that you fire Dante Servin now and take away his pension. Even though we are aware of your, Police Chief McCarthy, we are aware of your atrocious past as the police chief of New Jersey, which was under federal monitoring for its
1 brutality and violation of citizens rights. And
2 that's why Rahm Emmanuel handpicked you to come to
3 Chicago. But with what miniscule credibility you
4 have left in Black and Latino communities, we expect
5 you to decide to recommend the firing of Dante
6 Servin immediately or that little bit of credibility
7 will be destroyed.

8 The solution to holding police
9 accountable for their countless crimes and
10 misconduct and shootings in black and poor
11 communities in Chicago is an elected civilian police
12 accountability council that will replace IPRA. It
13 will replace IPRA and the Police Board. IPRA has
14 earned the name in our community as standing for
15 Impunity for Police Repression Agency.

16 MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Elliott, your time is up.
17 Could you wrap up please?

18 MR. ELLIOTT: Wrapping up right now. Finally
19 at last month's Police Board hearing, Servin was one
20 of only five officers that IPRA recommended for
21 firing. We demand that Police Chief McCarthy
22 support the firing of each of those five police
23 officers who unlawfully acted in our community, and
24 we will gladly accept your resignation Police Chief
McCarthy right now.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Dorothy Holmes.

MS. HOLMES: Hi. I'm the mother of Ronald Johnson that was murdered October 12, 2014, 5300 King Drive by Detective George Hernandez. And today, I finally seen that video. He did not have to shoot my son. Close as I am to this lady right here, he could have grabbed my son and threw him down, but instead, he jumped out the backseat of the police car and opened fire on him causing my son's life.

You all be the judge of it. How many of ya'll sitting up there, how would you feel if this was your kid that the police killed? Ya'll wouldn't like that, and we don't like it either. It's justice or else. That's all I got say.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Quinnisha Allen. (No response.) Next speaker will be Douglas Hunter. (No response.) Next speaker is Armanda Shackelford.

MS. SHACKELFORD: Hello everybody. First, I'm here to support the young lady that was killed by the police officer. I'm here with -- to support her
family because that was wrong for him to do that, and I'm hoping and praying that he -- that he gets fired and his pension be taken away from him. Also, there are other officers that did torture. My son was one of them that was tortured by Officer Keel and Officer Bredzky. It wasn't nice what they did to him, and it was wrong. If your job consists of finding a person that did the crime, look for that person for that specific reason. Don't just pick somebody and torture them into signing a confession that you typed out. That picture don't look right. It's something wrong with that.

If I say I didn't do it, don't make me be done did it. I said I didn't do it, but you said I did, and you're going to torture me until I just give up. The system needs to change.

Furthermore, it shouldn't never started. Things like that shouldn't never been going on. This was completely wrong. Now, if I do wrong, you arrest me, but if an officer do wrong to another person, it's nothing done to him. It's something wrong with that. I feel like if I deserve to be punished because I did wrong, what's wrong with them? They are above the law? That's not fair and
that needs to change. But like I said at first, it shouldn't never started. They should have had better watch over their officers to watch what they're doing. Don't just take their word for it because they can make errors just like we do.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Ms. Shackelford, your time is running out.

MS. SHACKELFORD: All right.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Mark Clements.

MR. CLEMENTS: Hello, my name is Mark Clements. I'm a torture victim, someone that spent 28 years inside of the Illinois Department of Corrections. I welcome each and every one of you on this panel this evening due to the fact that Rekia Boyd, she cannot be wished good evening. Her life was taken from her. There's Grellan Johnson, a torture victim. You can't wish good evening to him either. He died in prison waiting to have a hearing on his claim of torture. How long must this stuff go on?

Here it is with you, Superintendent McCarthy being present, a torture reparations package of 5.5 million dollars. John Burge and his underlings, you can't get John Burge's pension but
you can get his underlings pension and you still refuse to do it. Michael Keele is one of them. Kenneth Boudreau is one of them. Halloran is one of them. James O'Brian is one of them. He didn't torture none of you, but he did torture this color and you know it, Rita. We must put a stop to this. We must put a stop. You know it, Lori. We must put a stop to it. God put you each in position to make a change, not to stay stuck and to allow the same systematic patterns of torture to occur. Glen Evans, this stuff just graduates, and what is happening now, our kids are being victimized and we are told to shut up.

I say this and I say it loud and clear. As a result of that torture reparations package Mr. Superintendent, you have to go to your desk, and I'm going to be watching you sir, because each and every one of those 36 officers who was an underling and gave me some of that money, guess what? They are accountable. That means they beat me inside of a police station. That means that John McCann should not be getting his pension. None of these officers should be receiving their pension. And even the officer in Rekia Boyd's case, I demand that
he be fired, and you have that authority to fire him
and to terminate him. Do the right thing. If you
want some love from the Black community, treat us
right.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is LaCreshia

Birts.

MS. BIRTS: So I would like to address what
happened last week at the City budget hearing on
policing. But before I go there, let me state it
has been reported that Second Deputy Al Wysinger has
decided to retire. That is unfortunate because he
was one of the few entities in the Department who
actually listened to the people. When Rekia's
family came to testify at the Board a few months
ago, Wysinger acknowledged their presence by
greeting each of them respectfully.

When I started in this movement with
UIB 100 to advocate for marijuana equalization,
Wysinger kept an open line of communication with us.
I just wish that Wysinger would have pushed forward
some of the changes demanded by the people before he
exited the Department.

But I can't fault Wysinger because all
actions taken by CPD start and end with you,
McCarthy. You're the bottom line in the scheme of all of this. You stand and enforce the standards of policemen, and you're responsible for disciplining the officers when their actions are problematic and harmful to the community. And despite you claiming that every part of the system should be held accountable last week at the City Council budget hearing, you made little attempt to take accountability for your role in this system.

Not only have you been unaccountable, McCarthy, you have shown blatant disrespect and disregard to the people in this city, particularly the poor, Brown, disenfranchised, and Black people in the city.

This disrespect and disregard can be examined by your constant refusal to listen to the people. You have the opportune moment to listen to the folks at your so-called listening tours, but instead of allowing active and engaged members of the community to testify and provided input at your -- you held private meetings with cronies of the Mayor. And instead of being sensitive -- instead of being sensitive to the problematic history that CPD has with black people, particularly young black
people, you stood on the side of Officer Dante Servin and said that he was justified in his shooting of innocent Rekia Boyd.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Ms. Birts, your time is up.

MS. BIRTS: This was at system -- this was a shooting that took place only a couple of months after Trayvon Martin. Your insensitivity and your disregard for certain subsets of this City does call for your resignation. So either stand up --

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Your time is up.

MS. BIRTS: And demand for -- stand up and hold police who commit crimes against civilians accountable. Stand up and fire Dante Servin. Stand up or step down. Stand up or step down.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is John Hawkins.

MR. HAWKINS: The case of Rekia Boyd is not complicated. Dante Servin shot into a crowd, put a bullet in Rekia Boyd's head, killed her, and the system let him off. He belongs behind bars. The system let him off and your recommendation that Dante Servin be fired did not come out of the blue. It's because these people behind me have been mobilizing and struggling for years for justice for Rekia Boyd that you even made that recommendation.
And now Superintendent McCarthy says he will have to hem and hah over what to do. It's not a complicated issue. The role of the police under capitalism is not to protect and serve you and me. It's to protect and serve the billionaire capitalist rulers of this country. The role of the police is to put us down, to put us in our place, to kill us, to terrorize us so we don't organize and fight for our rights.

Police cannot be reformed. The police are a tool of the capitalist to defend the system where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer and the police are here to keep it that way. They cannot be reformed by a civilian review board. The only thing that can change the repressive role of police is working people taking power in this country. Black Lives Matter has been -- made gains. That's the only reason you recommended that Dante Servin be fired.

We are going to see a trial soon in Baltimore of Freddie Gray. The six cops involved never would have been indicted had it not been for the mobilizations and demonstrations. There is a new time going on right now in this country, where
when black youth are killed, when working class youth are killed, the people go out into the streets to protest and raise hell and say this isn't right, and to say there has to be some kind of justice and the police have to pay the same price.

I very much agree with the speaker to the left of me who said the cops are above the law. You and I can't do the same things that cops do. They are above the law. The system put them in place where they can kill us, murder us, they can carry out crimes against us and not pay the same price if you and I did the same thing. They are above the law. That's how capitalism works.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Hawkins, your time is up.

MR. HAWKINS: Superintendent McCarthy, you don't have to hem and hah and take your 60 days or whatever. It's simple. Fire Dante Servin. Take away his pension.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Bertha Ascamilla.

MS. ASCAMILLA: Hello. My name is Bertha Ascamilla, and I'm here in support of Rekia Boyd and her family. It's a terrible thing that has to happen to people by getting killed or being beat up
by these police officers. I agree that Dante Servin
should be fired, take his pension away, and he
should not be allowed to carry a weapon. He should
not be allowed to carry a weapon.

Number two, there are other torturers in
the city of Chicago who have broken laws, committed
crimes and nothing happens to them. Boudreau,
Halloran, O'Brian, Michael Keel, and others. These
officers -- can't you look up at me, Mr. McCarthy?
These police officers should be indicted for crimes
they have committed. There are victims that are
still in prison for crimes that these officers put
on them.

And Ms. Rita Fry, you do know about this.
You could have tried to do something to stop this,
but you know what, if C-PAC was around at that time,
none of this would have happened because these
officers would have been locked up. They would have
stopped this from continuing on, from making these
men, our loved ones to be suffering in prisons and
their families.

Do you have any idea of what this torture
is? It's not just a word. I hope and pray that
something happens with these police officers because
we aren't going away. These police officers, deserve to be punished like how we usually are. The thing is, there is no evidence on us with them. There is a long history of patterns.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Ma'am, your time is up.

MS. ASCAMILLA: And please, November 3rd, 26th and California, Room 301, there is going to be a hearing where supposedly Michael Keel and Kenneth Boudreau are expected to testify. Please be there in support, everybody, 301, November 3rd.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Carolyn Johnson.

MS. JOHNSON: Good evening. My name is Carolyn Johnson. I'm here to support -- I'm here to support the family of Rekia Boyd, and I also would like to see Dante Servin fired along with other detectives. That officer know they do tactics. You know the tactics because you teach them. What happened to shooting below the legs and not shooting into crowds where civilians is standing at? I don't know, a long time ago when I was coming up, back then when you wanted to stop a criminal or a suspect from doing something, you shoot them below the waist, but now you all are being taught to shoot to
kill. It's not right.

My baby, my other kids, they're confused who the law is, you know. How is we going to teach them one way, teach them right, when we are looking at the right do wrong. It's hard. And then I'm also here to ask that Kenneth Boudreau, James O'Brian, Detective Keel, and Holloran be fired as well. Ya'll fired Burge, why you can't fire them? My son was 13 years old when they took him and tortured him. O'Brian kidnapped my son out of my hands and told me I couldn't go with him. I didn't know no better so I just stood there. They electric shocked him, tortured him. His mind is gone, now mine is going because they're still out here.

Every time I look around, I got to make sure O'Brian or Boudreau ain't jumping out to get me. So it's not right that these officers are still working all these years. And ya'll say lock up the bad guy. They locking up all the good guys leaving the bad guys out here with the bad cops.

Why you don't get the system right when these officers are still out here? They poisoning the good cops, going to turn them into bad cops.

You all are talking about the gangs --
MS. LIGHTFOOT: Your time is up.

MS. JOHNSON: You all are the gangs. You make our kids the gang. You don't understand why these kids shoot and killing and then kill themselves makes me want to shoot and kill myself because you ain't doing nothing.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Thank you. Our next speaker is Aislinn Sol.

MS. SOL: I first have to just speak to the issue of street violence and who are our people. All of our brothers and sisters, all of our Black youth, whether they're in a gang or not, are our family. We know scientifically what causes street violence. We know what causes it. It's disinvestment in the communities. It's the shutting down of schools and it's unemployment. To address that we have to address those things. It's not more cops. Cops are never going to be able to address that. The only thing they will do is kill us more and arrest us. That will never take -- that will never address the underlying problems. So I just have to respectfully respond to our brothers and sisters over here who are requesting for more police on the streets.
Now, I want to specifically talk about Rekia Boyd. In no other circumstance is it acceptable to take three years to fulfill a sworn duty. It has been three years, McCarthy. You don't need 60 days. You don't need 30 days. Fire Servin now. Judge Porter ruled that Dante Servin committed first-degree murder. You have a murderer on the Chicago Police Board. You have a murderer who is an employee of the government right now in 2015. This is not Nazi Germany. This is not South Africa under apartheid. This is not pre 1865 under slavery in this country. This is 2015.

Why is it difficult? Why is it so hard? Why is it taking three years to do your duty? This is your sworn duty to represent the people of Chicago. Who are you accountable to? You're accountable to us ultimately. You're accountable to us, and we are demanding that you do your sworn duty by firing Dante Servin. That's the least you can do.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Your time is up.
MS. SOL: Fire Servin now.
MS. LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Crista Noel.
MS. NOEL: Good evening everyone. Fire Servin
now. With that being said, I have a letter that I'm going to submit to the Board, along with Superintendent McCarthy and the U.S. Attorney's Office as well as the State's Attorney and anybody else I can find. But with that being said, I don't want to take the time because Martinez did not get an opportunity to get on the list, so I'm going to have --

MS. LIGHTFOOT: No, he didn't but we only recognize people who call ahead of time.

MS. NOEL: You're not going to let him talk?

MS. LIGHTFOOT: I am not.

MS. NOEL: All right then, I'll read my letter then. "Dear Superintendent McCarthy." I didn't put the "dear" in, I just said that. "On your desk sits a recommendation to fire a Chicago police detective that, based on the judge at the trial where he was recently acquitted of involuntary manslaughter, only because of the States Attorney's charge of reckless being incorrect, was involved in a murder. The murder of Rekia Boyd was unjustified. There is no doubt about that in the minds of the community as well as yours. Rekia was an innocent bystander, and as you're aware, was not a threat in any way to this
officer.

Perhaps had it been your daughter who was shot and killed by New Jersey police officers on the day allegedly -- alleged day that you and your wife argued and cursed at them, while your gun was in plain sight, your perspective and your comments in regard to the shooting would be different.

Therefore, we are imploring you to make your decision as swiftly as Dante Servin made his. But instead of directing your pen to make the correct split-second decision and not relying on the excuses from an extremely -- I'm sorry, but instead, correcting your pen to make the correct split-second decision and not relying on excuses for extremely bad judgement made on that early morning night of March 21, 2012 by Dante Servin, we end very simply with this: You have already made two comments in regards to Rekia's death that have been inflammatory, without basis and in fact, extremely biased and derogatory towards the family.

You have made no attempt to approach the family or send your condolences, even after realizing that she was innocent and the civil suit which you used as an excuse was settled. Your
legacy is already checkered, to say the least.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Ms. Noel.

MS. NOEL: Adding a third -- by adding a third negative commentary to this tragedy, you will solidify your voice in the community as being one that should never be listened to, that should be completely removed from the community and the city of Chicago."

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Our last speaker is Robert More.

UNKNOWN WOMAN: I called yesterday. I called and you can look at my phone. Check my phone.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Go ahead, Mr. More.

MR. MORE: October 15, 2015, Chicago Police Board Hearing, A.D. introduction Robert More, St. Michael the Archangel, Branch 4 administrative assistant. Introduction to the last September meetings incorporated herein by reference as fully conveyed herein. Challenge the constitutionality of an email sent from Dr. Caproni as applied to whatever rule is applied. That rule in the Police Board meeting Dr. Caproni accused me of, in my understanding, of having made anti-Semitic remarks at the September meeting. That email sent back to
Dr. Caproni, and all that will be posted shortly in
the website so people can follow this for themselves
to see what is actually going on here. In response
to that accusation, there is also a counter to the
accusation, an email from Robert J. More.

The next issue is that Robert J. More
asked Dr. Caproni to substantiate the claim or
retract it immediately. Robert More being
substantially damaged by false accusations, entirely
unjustified.

Now the next issue, Superintendent, what
was the cause of your absence from the September and
June, 2015 meetings?

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. More, keep talking.

MR. MORE: Why were you not present? But let
me get my two minutes. I got here all the points.
If I can't get into this, I will go to the website
and make another video because I have 11 points I'm
trying to get in. Superintendent? He is not
answering the question. There is no answer to that
question. Mr. Bazarek? There is no answer.
They're looking off into space. What is the present
status, Mr. Superintendent, of the Bland Young and
Spencer murder investigation -- prevention of
investigation? For the record, there is no response
to that question.

On the website, we are posting a formula
for first responders in the city of Chicago so that
they can refuse to go into a building under
circumstances substantially similar to what was
encountered on September 11, of 2001 and
April 19, 1995 where if those first responders can
refuse to go in the building so they can prevent the
type of loss of life, tragic waste of life.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. More, your time is up.

Please wrap up.

MR. MORE: The rest of these points will all
be posted on the website and on the video. Thank
you and I salute the young Marines, sheriffs, peace
officers, roll keepers and --

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Mr. More, your time is up. At
this time all persons who signed in advance --

UNKNOWN WOMAN: I'm asking that you respect my
presence and allow me to speak. I ask that you not
violate my right to this open meeting.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: We have no record of you
calling yesterday to sign up.

UNKNOWN WOMAN: I called. There is a message
on your recording, Madam, and I also stipulated that when going to the website, the information for the meeting is not available.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: The information for the meeting is available.

UNKNOWN WOMAN: Not on the CPD website.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: It’s not on CPD’s website, ma’am. We have a separate website.

UNKNOWN WOMAN: But it should be.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: I will be happy to discuss this with you after the meeting.

UNKNOWN WOMAN: I would like to speak.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Is there a motion to adjourn?

MS. FRy: So moved.

MS. LIGHTFOOT: Second?

MR. CONLON: Second. All in favor say aye. All opposed. Motion passes, meeting is adjourned.

(WHEREUPON, were all the proceedings had.)
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