POLICE BOARD
CITY OF CHICAGO

PUBLIC MEETING

Chicago Public Safety Headquarters
3510 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Thursday, December 14, 2017
7:30 p.m.

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APPEARANCES:

POLICE BOARD MEMBERS
LORI E. LIGHTFOOT, President
GHIAN FOREMAN, Vice President
MICHAEL EADDY
RHODA D. SWEENEY
JOHN H. SIMPSON
EVA-DINA DELGADO
STEVE FLORES
JOHN P. O’MALLEY, JR.
ANDREA L. ZOPP

ALSO PRESENT:
EDDIE T. JOHNSON, Superintendent of Police;
PATRICIA BANKS, COPA;
CHARISE VALENTE, General Counsel to the
Superintendent of Police.
MAX CAPRONI, Executive Police Board Director.
PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: We're going to get started.

Good evening. I am Lori Lightfoot, President of the Chicago Police Board. I am calling the meeting to order.

We begin the meeting by welcoming a new member and friend, Andrea Zopp, president and CEO of World Business Chicago. The City Council approved Mayor Emanuel's appointment of Ms. Zopp on November 21st, and we welcome her to the Board.

The first item of business is approval of minutes of the Board's regular public meeting held on November 16th. Is there a motion to approve the minutes?

BOARD MEMBER SIMPSON: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

(NO RESPONSE.)

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Motion passes.

The schedule of the Board's regular public meeting for 2018 will be posted
on the Board's website shortly.

Our next regular public meeting will be Thursday, January 18th, at 7:30 p.m.
here at Chicago Public Safety Headquarters.

At this time, I ask for a motion to close a series of executive sessions for the purpose of considering personnel matters and litigation as authorized by Sections 2(c)(1), (3), (4) and (11) of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Is there such a motion?

BOARD MEMBER FOREMAN: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

(NO RESPONSE.)

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Motion passes.

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.

A report of disciplinary actions
taken by the Board in 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 general orders and other
directives issued by the Superintendent of
Police during the previous month are listed in
the books made available at this evening's
meetings and are posted on the Police
Department's website.

The next item is the
Superintendent's report to the Board.

Superintendent, will there be an
oral report?

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: Yes, ma'am. I
want to say happy holidays to everyone. I will
be brief. But first, before I begin on our
report, I'd just like to thank all of you for
the well wishes and support you gave me. I saw
through the transplant surgery, and this is my
first meeting back since then. So thank you
all for being patient with me.

And I'll just touch on briefly
and give you a broad overview of what CPD is
doing right now in terms of the crime fight and
reform moving into 2018.

In terms of the crime fight, we
continue to implement technology as one of the
basic foundations around crime strategy, while
we also add more officers, and we plan on
growing the Department by a thousand members at
the end of 2018.

This past November was the ninth
consecutive month of reductions in gun violence
in Chicago. That's something we should all be
proud of. We had 21 percent fewer shootings,
20 percent less shooting victims, and 15
percent less murders. That actually equates
out to 20 of 22 police districts in Chicago
have seen reductions in gun violence compared
to the same time in year 2016.

Several of those police districts
have actually seen gun violence reductions less
than what we had in 2015. So we're on the road
to reducing gun violence citywide.

In terms of the reform strategies moving into 2018, we have over two -- graduated 200 recruits from the academy this year, while we're still promoting transparency and technology through the Department.

Last week, we completed our entire rollout of body-worn cameras so all CPD officers and bureau of patrol that's out on patrol will have body-worn cameras.

This rollout is actually a year ahead of schedule. And, honestly, I think that will help in two ways; it will help build trust hopefully within the communities that we serve, but also show us what officers are doing and where we can improve.

So I think that's a great thing.

Last piece of that is the community policing advisory panel submitted recommendations to me earlier on just a few weeks ago, and I decided to adopt all the recommendations that many of you all sent in implemented or recommended.

One of the most significant of
those recommendations is the creation of a
community policing office, along with a deputy
chief to lead that effort, which I have already
implemented. So now we have Deputy Chief
Dwayne Betts, he was appointed commander at the
15th District.

And I can tell you that CPD is
committed to harboring the communities that we
serve, because I think that the police
department should be something that we all can
be proud off.

With that, I close and wish
everyone a happy holiday season.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Thank you,
Mr. Superintendent.

I will now call upon members of
the public who signed up in advance to speak.
When your name is called, please step up to the
microphone.

And, again, pursuant to Police
Board rules, we ask that you limit your
comments to two minutes in respect to others
who come in after you.

First speaker is Ellen Corley.
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1 Ellen Corley.
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3 Next speaker is John Perryman.
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5 MR. PERRYMAN: Good evening.
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7 PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Good evening,
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9 Mr. Perryman.
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11 MR. PERRYMAN: I'm here to talk about some
12 problems with the 12th District on the edge of
13 the 11th District.
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15 On September 6th, four people
16 were shot on a corner a block from my house. A
17 week later a new drug house and drug corner
18 opened up a block way. I immediately told
19 CAPS, Sergeant Schenk in the 12th. This is the
20 12th side. They did not do anything. Nothing
21 effective.
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23 October 10th there was a shooting
24 at the very house I told CAPS about, Sergeant
25 Schenk. And even a stray bullet even hitting a
26 squad car in this shooting. This was
27 completely preventable. But I kept pressing
28 Sergeant Schenk for help and yet the drug
29 corner exists today.
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31 And even Commander Chung's
32 office, yet it still exists.
Whatever they're doing is ineffective. And it's frustrating that I have to come all the way down here to try to get some help in the community.

Shootings may be down, but when they're next to your house, it's not very comforting that they're down 20 percent.

So, I guess, here's what I'm asking, since Commander Chung's district does not seem up to the challenge, I'm asking for help from downtown officers to come.

There's one thing that's worked. I've been in the 11th for a long time. This is on the 12th side. Buy busts, several over a week, and then some surveillance will shut this down probably in one week. Yet we've been sitting on it and pushing up on five months soon.

So, I guess, what I'm asking for is some help. Commander Chung's office does not seem up to it. I talked to Commander Chung once. I keep reaching out to his office. Nobody reaches back.

When the community reaches out,
and no one seems to care or it's just something that's bothersome to our police, it's deeply troubling. So I'd like a response on that. And I was wondering if you could help us. Not someone from the 12th. 12th doesn't seem up to it. From downtown.

And this -- by the way, this is a corner that the community fought hard to take back. And yet now after five months -- and here's the thing, it exists that long --

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Sir, your time is up.

MR. PERRYMAN: Let me finish my thought. If you wait that long, even if they do make a big bust now, it's going to open up, because now that's the spot. It's highly desirable. I wait for a response on that.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Thank you, sir.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: I'll have an officer get your information.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Perryman, this officer here, I think, is coming to you to take your information.

Our next speaker is Crista Noel.

Crista Noel.
Our next speaker is Queen Sister.

Queen Sister.

Our next speaker is David Evans.

Mr. Evans.

MR. EVANS: Thank you.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Good evening,

Mr. Evans.

MR. EVANS: Good evening. I live in the
4500 block of Oakenwald. At the end of
October, I had a man break in my house.
Fortunately, my kids weren't there. My wife
was there. 2nd District got there relatively
quickly. However, the greatest concern is that
they let him out on an I-bond. He clearly
showed that he had issues. He broke a window
with a shovel and ran through my bathroom.
Locked himself in until they came. And they
let him out on an I-bond. The next day he
stole a City water truck and took cops on a
chase through Roseland. As a result, a City
worker had lacerations on his hands.

That's not the only real concern
in the 4th Ward. We've had an increase in
carjackings. The day after Thanksgiving, one
of my neighbors was almost carjacked. And there's been an increase of robberies at the BP in the 4700 block of Woodlawn and throughout the ward.

Being North Kenwood, a highly desirable area for developers and people who are moving there, we've had kind of a weak police response. We've seen kind of an uptick in crime in the last several months. And I reached out to Commander King, no response. One of their detectives reached out, but wasn't able to provide much of a solution.

So ultimately, at this point, I want to know what can be done to kind of assist, kind of combat the uptick in crime, motor vehicle threats, carjackings, things of that nuisance?

And the second, specifically in North Kenwood. Thank you.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: I'll comment on that briefly. I can tell you this, that there's some things going on over there that you won't see that are designed to tackle exactly what you're talking about. So we are
aware of it, you know, down here.

We have had conversations with the district over there, and I think you will be quite pleased come -- some of these things take longer than others. I can assure you we put some things in place over there.

If you can give your information to that officer back there, I'll talk to you some more.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Next speaker is Helen Henning.

MS. HENNING: Good afternoon,

Mr. Superintendent and the Board. I'm coming again -- well, the latest incident, I've been a victim of organized crime and stalking for the last 14 years. I've never been high on drugs in my entire life. Never raised my kids on drugs. I've been -- they've been doing all kinds of dirty stuff behind my back. I was forced into an unwanted sex act. They passed the tape around showing different people. And I was awarded money way back to the field crime administration, which I've never gotten.

The latest concern of mine that I
heard last month that some New York -- during
the summertime, I go up to New York and work at
Saratoga Springs. It stemmed from my job and
it escalated to the streets.

Some New York police came back to
Chicago, and I don't know how they got into the
Chicago system, but I was told, and I've also
seen, the elements that they brought people who
were plugged or tied up in organized crime.

They go somewhere. Where, I don't know where.

And I've been trying to find out for many
years. And they distributed my money to them
off of lies and dirt that they trying to frame
me up in. And I would like an answer
how -- how could they come in and have access
to money with somebody else's name on it. And
whoever gave the money away to them said they
didn't know, and then they said they was trying
to make the police department pay.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: Ma'am, I have no
knowledge of that, but I'll tell you what,
we'll look into it. I have no firsthand
knowledge about what you're talking about.

MS. HENNING: Okay. This is a true story,
and I have records and complaints and
complaints way back from maybe 2007 until
current, and I've not got one answer.
I see results, and I have to give
kudos to the Police Department, because I would
be dead if it wasn't for them protecting me.
I have to say there are really
some brothers out here doing their job, as well
as Caucasians. I have to give them credit for
that. But it has gone on much too long. Much
too long.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Thank you, Ms.

Henning.

MS. HENNING: Thank you.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Our next speaker is

George Blakemore. Good evening.

MR. BLAKEMORE: Good evening, ma'am. And
good evening to the MPC, the spirit of the
people I see present, and to the few that were
able to come out in this cold weather.

I kind of feel uncomfortable
talking about our situation, I, I, I, when you
all have so many problems with the Police
Department. I'm just ashamed to just come up
and talk about my little problem. It's nothing. But these little problems can grow to big problems.

On October the 28th of -- or 29th of October, I was in front of Joe (inaudible) on the Gold Coast, the 42nd Ward, the rich and powerful golden apple of our great city, and I had some of my artwork and some other items. And for years the business people in that area have terrorized me. They came out, "This man stole these goods." This man, "Have you got a peddler's license to sell?" And with their cameras. So when the police arrived, the police -- I told them how he was harassing me. And several times just I felt -- just too much. But little concern with the crime that's going on in Chicago. So they all -- the items, put them in five black bags. Did not secure them. Did not inventory those bags at all and itemize them and put them in those clear bags and seal them. They went out with them -- they were very disrespectful. I told them I was over there (inaudible.) They say -- they didn't come, so I just decided to be whatever. Right
on the floor. They stuck they fingers up using racial remarks.

BOARD MEMBER FOREMAN: Mr. Blakemore, can you wrap up your comments?

MR. BLAKEMORE: Wrap up your comments. The intent of the Open Meetings Act and the two minutes was to not let anybody hog up the time, not that you can't give a person an extra minute or two. The intent, we have to look at the intent of this. Nobody's here.

So usually when I come like this, you all just happy to run right out.

But anyway, I'll go more into detail about what had happened.

When I went to the police station the next day to get these items, they said stand back, Mr. Blakemore, you can't go in here, we have bedbugs. You won't be able to come back. Those items were not sealed. Those items. So it's terrible.

So sometimes you got to look at the little things that the police are doing, and then that's another step for the big thing.

They indicate or -- that says
serve and protect. They serve and protect the
business people. Said I was loud. How loud is
loud? (Inaudible.) And I'm going to discuss
that with one of the ladies or men that you
will -- the Superintendent will talk to me, and
I will go more in detail. When I went to --

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Mr. Blakemore, you
need to wrap up. I was going to ask you. I
think you brought this issue to our attention
before.

MR. BLAKEMORE: No, no, I don't know if I
did.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: I thought you had
talked to -- it was IPRA at the time, but I
think you talked to them about the confiscation
of your goods.

MR. BLAKEMORE: This is a new incident, but
it's similar to the old incident, so they are
persistent and I'm persistent. Sunrise,
sunset. So it's nothing under the sun. So you
all ready to go and it's cold. So I'll let you
go. I'm going to sit down and go into detail
with one of the policemen. And I hope that I
get some favorable results.
And God bless each one of you.

Feliz Navidad to the Hispanic community. And to our Jewish community, a Hanukkah. And to our Christian community, Merry Christmas and may God bless. And you in the blessing business and so bless everyone. Thank you.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Thank you,

Mr. Blakemore.

Our last speaker is Robert More.

MR. MORE: It is December 14th, 2017. Robert J. More speaking at the Police Board meeting. This is the -- this is -- I'm not doing the whole room, because there is a very important issue here, that is that all government officials here, I'm not sure (Inaudible) if everyone can hear what's being said. Everyone that's a government representative is responsible for what they hear, and no one can legitimately claim (inaudible) regarding various developments.

Here's the first purpose of this. So after the extermination apparatus,

recognizing that within that, there is not what Franco referred to as the fifth column, but
there's probably a seventh or eighth column
that is in place of the fifth column.
The very pertinent point I need
to get is, first of all, (inaudible) of the
body of a citizen that would end up dead and
regarding his death, any number (inaudible)
chief suspects is the cause of death, either as
direct perpetrator or as a participant, so that
the crime evidence cannot be modified, the body
not cremated, to make certain that all the
laborers of a given individual (inaudible.)

Had this been in place, Lincoln,
Garfield, McKinley, John F. Kennedy, Martin
Luther King, Robert F. Kennedy, all these other
deaths and protocols in place, the Franklin
coverup, Ted Kennedy, Chan Siddiqui (phonetic),
Richard Lee Guthrie, all these alleged
incidences in which there was an instigation of
government conduct that resulted in the death
of the (inaudible). Then we can get
investigations of bodies as Jack Kennedy did in
the death of his brother Ted Kennedy to
demonstrate it was physically impossible this
guy actually committed suicide.
In the case of Richard Lee Guthrie, he had nothing to do with the bombs in Oklahoma City. Richard Guthrie ended up dead sometime after his incarceration, that also alleged suicide, as was the roommate Kenneth Trentadue. The point is, I need protocols. Are you familiar with this issue at all, Mr. Superintendent? It is an issue of supereminent importance. What can be done right now that if my body is found dead or the body of anyone similarly concerned to make sure that that evidence is preserved?

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: Thank you, Mr. More. I have to admit, I am not familiar.

MR. MORE: Is there any way to contact you? Is there an e-mail address? Mr. Chief Camile is no longer here. Do you get e-mails from Mr. Chief Camile?

SUPERINTENDENT JOHNSON: Yes.

MR. MORE: I presume if he receives it, it doesn't bounce back, that you got it, because if we start plugging the thing in the back, we can work backwards and correct the rest of the problem.
I'm out of time. I apologize for the flashlight. I buy phones, I lose them. I buy the next phone. By the time I figure out how the flashlight works, Christ will return hopefully.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Thank you, sir. So at this point, all the persons who signed up in advance to speak have been recognized.

Is there a motion to adjourn?

BOARD MEMBER FOREMAN: So moved.

BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second.

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: All those in favor?

(CHORUS OF AYES.)

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Any opposed?

(NO RESPONSE.)

PRESIDENT LIGHTFOOT: Motion passes.

Happy holidays, everyone.

(WHERERUPON, the proceedings were adjourned at 7:55 p.m.)
STATE OF ILLINOIS 

) SS:

COUNTY OF COOK 

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, C.S.R.

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