

Police Board Meeting
November 18, 2021

POLICE BOARD
CITY OF CHICAGO

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, November 18, 2021
7:30 p.m.

(VIA VIDEO and AUDIO CONFERENCE)

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APPEARANCES:

POLICE BOARD MEMBERS
GHIAN FOREMAN, President
PAULA WOLFF, Vice President
NANETTE DOORLEY
MICHAEL EADDY
JORGE MONTES

ALSO PRESENT:

DAVID BROWN, Superintendent of Chicago Police
Department;
ANDREA KERSTEN, Interim Chief Administrator of
the Civilian Office of Police Accountability;
NATHANIEL WACKMAN, acting Deputy Inspector
General for Public Safety;
MICHELLE RUBINO, Deputy Chief of Chicago Police
Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs;
BRIAN McDERMOTT, Chief of the Chicago Police
Department's Bureau of Patrol;
BRENDAN DEENIHAN, Chief of the Chicago Police
Department's Bureau of Detectives;
SCOTT SPEARS, Assistant General Counsel to the
Superintendent of Police;
MAX CAPRONI, Executive Director of the Police
Board;

MEMBERS OF THE CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT COMMAND
STAFF;

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC.

PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Welcome, everyone.

1 I know we're having technology challenges. We
2 have a couple of Board members who may be joining
3 a little bit late.

4 Max, I'm not sure if I can even
5 start until I get them; is that correct?

6 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CAPRONI: I think you can
7 begin. Any votes will have to wait until we have
8 five.

9 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Wonderful. Good
10 evening. My name is Ghian Foreman, President of
11 the Chicago Police Board, and I'm calling the
12 Board's November 18th public meeting to order.

13 To protect the public health in
14 response to the COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting
15 is taking place remotely.

16 Pursuant to the Illinois Open
17 Meetings Act, I have determined that holding this
18 meeting in person is not practical, nor prudent.

19 The City of Chicago remains subject
20 to the Governor's disaster proclamation due to
21 the COVID-19 pandemic and the disease continues
22 to be a threat, especially to the unvaccinated
23 and people with certain health conditions, we're
24 therefore having the meeting remotely this month.

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1 This meeting is open to the public
2 via audio conference and is being carried live by
3 CAN-TV. Those participating by phone are on mute
4 in order to reduce background noise and
5 disruptions.

6 We have a court reporter making a
7 transcript of this meeting. In addition to the
8 Police Board members, we have several city
9 officials here with us this evening.

10 I will begin by taking attendance
11 so it is clear who is participating in this
12 meeting.

13 Please say here after I read your
14 name. Police Board Vice President Paula Wolff.

15 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Here.

16 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board member Nanette
17 Doorley.

18 BOARD MEMBER DOORLEY: Here.

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board Member Michael
20 Eaddy.

21 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Here.

22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board Member Jorge
23 Montes.

24 Superintendent of Police David

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1 Brown.

2 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Here.

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Interim Chief
4 Administrator of the Civilian Office of Public
5 Accountability Andrea Kersten.

6 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: Here.

7 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Acting Deputy Inspector
8 General for Public Safety Nathaniel Wackman.

9 ACTING DEPUTY INSPECTOR GENERAL WACKMAN:
10 Here.

11 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Deputy Chief of Chicago
12 Police Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs
13 Michelle Rubino.

14 DEPUTY CHIEF RUBINO: Here.

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Chief of Chicago Police
16 Department's Bureau of Patrol Brian McDermott.

17 CHIEF McDERMOTT: Here.

18 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Chief of the Chicago
19 Police Department's Bureau of Detectives, Brendan
20 Deenihan?

21 CHIEF DEENIHAN: Here.

22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Assistant General
23 Counsel to the Superintendent Scott Spears.

24 ASSISTANT GENERAL COUNSEL SPEARS: Here.

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1 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Board Member Jorge
2 Montes.

3 BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Here.

4 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And Executive Director
5 of the Police Board Max Caproni.

6 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CAPRONI: Here.

7 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: We will now proceed to
8 the items on the meeting agenda. We'll have time
9 at the end of the meeting for public comments.

10 Once again, those participating by
11 phone are currently on mute in order to reduce
12 background noise and disruptions.

13 When we get to the public comment
14 portion of the meeting, we will unmute each
15 speaker.

16 Is there a motion to approve the
17 minutes of the Board's October 21st regular
18 public meeting?

19 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Paula Wolff. I so
20 move.

21 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Michael Eaddy. Second.

22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor please say
23 aye.

24 (CHORUS OF AYES.)

1 removal of status identification from the Chicago
2 Police Department's criminal enterprise
3 information system.

4 The ordinance also grants the Board
5 the authority to make rules for handling these
6 appeals. The Board plans to provide several
7 opportunities for members of the public and
8 community organizations to ask questions about
9 and comment on the design and implementation of
10 an appeals process.

11 More information on the Board's
12 community engagement plans and rule-making
13 processes will be posted on the Board's website
14 and discussed at next month's Board meeting.

15 In addition, a draft of the Chicago
16 Police Department's special order that defines
17 how the criminal enterprise information system
18 will work is posted on CPD's website and is open
19 for public comment until November 29th.

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

23 There are two disciplinary cases on
24 the agenda this evening.

1 The Police Board, as authorized by
2 The Open Meetings Act, has considered in a closed
3 meeting one police disciplinary case. The Board
4 will now take final action on this case.

5 Regarding case number 21 PB 2987,
6 the Superintendent filed charges against Police
7 Officer John Catanzara, recommending that he be
8 discharged from the Chicago Police Department for
9 statements made on social media and for
10 improperly generating police reports.

11 The Superintendent subsequently
12 moved to withdraw these charges because John
13 Catanzara resigned from the Chicago Police
14 Department.

15 Is there a motion to grant the
16 Superintendent's motion?

17 BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: Paula Wolff. So moved.

18 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Michael Eaddy. Second.

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I will now call on
20 members of the Board for their votes. Wolff.

21 VICE PRESIDENT WOLFF: Aye.

22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Doorley.

23 BOARD MEMBER DOORLEY: Aye.

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Eaddy.

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1 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Aye.

2 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Montes.

3 BOARD MEMBER MONTES: Aye.

4 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And I vote in favor of
5 this motion.

6 Voting in favor are Board members
7 Wolff, Doorley, Eaddy, Montes, and myself. The
8 motion passes by a vote of five to zero.

9 The written order in this case will
10 be entered as of today's date, sent to the
11 parties, and then posted on the Board's website.

12 There is one additional
13 disciplinary matter on the agenda tonight and I
14 will make this announcement.

15 Pursuant to Section 278.130 of the
16 Municipal Code of Chicago, I considered one
17 matter on which the Chief Administrator of the
18 Civilian Office of Police Accountability and the
19 Superintendent of Police did not agree regarding
20 the discipline of a police officer.

21 In request for review number 21-15,
22 the Chief Administrator recommended that Police
23 Officer Brian Collins be discharged from the
24 Chicago Police Department for discharging his

1 firearm at a person without justification.

2 The Superintendent objected to the
3 Chief Administrator's recommendation.

4 The Superintendent recommended that
5 the allegation be not sustained.

6 After considering this matter, it
7 is my opinion that the Superintendent did not
8 meet the burden of overcoming the Chief
9 Administrator's recommendation for discipline.

10 Based on the facts and
11 circumstances of this matter, an evidentiary
12 hearing before the Police Board is necessary to
13 determine whether the officer violated any of the
14 Police Department's rules of conduct. And if so,
15 the appropriate disciplinary action.

16 A copy of the written opinion will
17 be posted on the Board's website as required by
18 the Municipal Code.

19 Next up, Superintendent, if you can
20 please give your oral report.

21 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Good evening and
22 thank you, President Foreman. I'd like to start
23 with highlighting a couple of recent arrests and
24 charges for first degree murder. One with the

1 University of Chicago student, Mr. Zheng, and
2 with the armored car robbery murder that occurred
3 where two offenders were charged with first
4 degree murder as well.

5 And what I want to highlight here
6 is our homicides so far in 2021 that have been
7 cleared have been the most cleared in a single
8 year in the past 15 years.

9 In addition, the clearance rates
10 for homicides range from 39 percent to 68 percent
11 across the five areas of the City of Chicago.

12 In addition, carjacking arrests are
13 up 70 percent over last year's number of
14 carjacking arrests that lead to the creation of
15 our carjacking task force.

16 In addition, we are -- we have
17 recovered so far this year 10,700 guns illegally
18 possessed by offenders in the City of Chicago.
19 That's on pace with a record number of guns
20 recovered from the streets of Chicago this year.
21 More than we have on record.

22 We also want to highlight the
23 category of robbery in the City, although
24 carjackings fall into that category, they're the

1 smallest subset of the category of robbery, which
2 is in its fifth consecutive year of decline. In
3 each of the last five years, robberies overall
4 have declined at a record pace, the lowest on
5 record.

6 In, addition the burglary
7 categories, burglaries are also in their fifth
8 consecutive year of decline.

9 We have two tip lines. I mentioned
10 this at the last Police Board meeting, but I'm
11 going to keep mentioning it, because we need to
12 really penetrate the community with our tip line
13 for both gun trafficking and for homicide cases.

14 If you provide a tip and you can
15 provide that tip anonymously that leads to
16 charging and/or conviction, you can receive an
17 award anonymously of \$5,000. For gun trafficking
18 tips and for tips that lead to charges and/or
19 convictions for homicide, that reward is up to
20 \$15,000 for that anonymous tip. And that tip
21 line number is 833-408-0068.

22 So since we formed this tip line,
23 after every homicide, we have created flyers with
24 this tip line information that we distributed in

1 the community, in the neighborhood where the
2 violence is occurring to try and encourage people
3 who, for various reasons, are apprehensive coming
4 forward with information, and hoping that this
5 tip line would encourage, particularly the
6 anonymity of the tip line. You don't have to
7 give your name. You can receive the reward. We
8 just want the information to be able to solve
9 even more homicides.

10 So, again, \$5,000 reward for tips
11 on gun trafficking. 15,000 on tips that lead to
12 charging.

13 And my final comments are this.
14 You know, we made significant progress on our
15 Consent Decree. We have a long, long way to go.
16 We have crossed over a 50-percent compliance
17 threshold. And why that's significant is we
18 started with 11 percent compliance in our first
19 reporting period.

20 So we just completed our fourth
21 reporting period and we crossed over 50 percent
22 compliance with the Consent Decree.

23 And one of the outputs has yielded
24 us encouragement as we proceed and do more in

1 compliance with the Consent Decree is this year,
2 we have seen a 50 percent reduction in excessive
3 force complaints. A 50-percent reduction in
4 excessive force complaints.

5 So the work is not done. No one's
6 bragging, but we're making progress from where we
7 started with 11 percent compliance in the first
8 reporting period. To the fourth reporting period
9 we just completed, we've had 52 percent
10 compliance with the Consent Decree. And for the
11 first time receiving preliminary compliance with
12 our use-of-force policy. And I know all of you
13 know we're in a Consent Decree because of our
14 pattern and practice in violating use of force
15 and excessive force. That's why we're in a
16 Consent Decree.

17 And, again, first time since we
18 started the Consent Decree, we have preliminary
19 compliance with our use-of-force policy.

20 So a lot of work to do. Our
21 homicides are too high. Too many tragedies in
22 our city. We're up three percent on homicides.
23 We're up eight percent on our shootings. So we
24 continue to encourage officers to do the hard

1 work of protecting the people of Chicago, but do
2 it in a way that's constitutional and respectful
3 of the people that we are interacting with, but
4 we are determined to reduce our shootings and
5 homicides in this city. Thank you.

6 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Vice President Wolff.

7 BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: Thank you. And
8 congratulations on your compliance,
9 Superintendent, on excessive force.

10 My question is, is the tip line
11 living up to your expectations? Is it working
12 the way you had hoped?

13 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: It is. And one of
14 the highlights, although it wasn't a tip line
15 reward, but the armored car, the robbery murder
16 that happened, it was a double homicide in that
17 attempted robbery. People from the community
18 came forward with information that led us to
19 arrest the offenders within a couple of hours.

20 On the University of Chicago tragic
21 robbery/murder of the student, it was a person
22 from the community that gave us the license plate
23 number that led to solving the case.

24 And so we're seeing more than just

1 anecdotal -- those are just two examples. I
2 think the basic example is that without the help
3 of the community, we can't solve homicides. We
4 need people from the community to come forward.
5 We're at a 15 year high in homicides cleared so
6 far this year. 15 years. We've cleared over 325
7 homicides so far this year. And the homicide
8 rates, the clearance rates, as you know, has been
9 as low as below 20 percent in this city, in the
10 teens, and our overall homicide clearance rate is
11 45 percent so far this year. But the range of
12 clearances amongst the five homicide areas is
13 from 39 percent to as high as 68 percent in some
14 areas of the City.

15 So a lot of work still needs to be
16 done. But I just want to -- because Chief
17 Deenihan is Bureau Detective Chief, he is here.
18 I want to give those detectives some
19 encouragement that we acknowledge their hard work
20 in clearing these very tough cases, many times
21 very complex cases, that lead to justice for
22 these victims. Thank you.

23 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Superintendent, I have
24 follow-up question as well. You said you were

1 flyering in those areas. Are you -- is CPD
2 utilizing social media? I know that's one of the
3 main forms of communication these days.

4 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: We have. And we also
5 have billboards throughout the CTA lines as well
6 as bus lines. So you'll see more and more of our
7 advertisements as it relates to this.

8 And soon to come, we created a
9 video, a cold case series that will be rolling
10 out on social media as well looking at our cold
11 cases.

12 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And that number is
13 833-408-0068.

14 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: 69. 833-408-0069.

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Okay. Thank you much.

16 Chief Kersten, we're going to come
17 back to you. We're going to go to some of the
18 public comments first. We're having technology
19 difficulties, so we're going to move to some of
20 the public comments first.

21 I will now call upon members of the
22 public who signed up in advance to speak to make
23 sure we have time to hear from all speakers.
24 There's a two-minute time limit on comments.

1 Callers, you can unmute yourself by
2 pressing *6. *6.

3 Our first speaker, Flora Suttle.
4 Flora Suttle.

5 MS. FLORA SUTTLE: Can you hear me?

6 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

7 MS. FLORA SUTTLE: Good evening. I'm Flora
8 Suttle. I'm advocating for justice for my son
9 Derrick Suttle who was fatally shot by an
10 off-duty police officer, Chicago police officer,
11 on February 11, 2012.

12 I've been speaking before this
13 Board since 2018, before the Consent Decree went
14 into effect in 2018.

15 I asked the Chief Administrator of
16 COPA what is the process for reopening a closed
17 investigation.

18 On page seven in COPA's rules and
19 regulations, Article 2, Section 2.5, explains the
20 process I followed.

21 COPA's Chief Administrator Andrea
22 Kersten declined to reopen the investigation.

23 The Deputy Inspector General of
24 Public Safety at that time, Deborah Witzburg,

1 recommended that the investigation be reopened.

2 My question is for the
3 Superintendent. What is the process for me as a
4 community member, a citizen, and a mother to
5 request that you reopen the closed investigation
6 filed under RD number HV154525 and HV153745, to
7 review with the State's Attorney's Office for
8 appropriate charges against the officer? Can you
9 tell me what that process is?

10 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I'm not sure if --
11 Superintendent, would that be a good question for
12 you or Nate? Would that be -- I don't know who
13 the best person to answer the question. Whoever
14 is the best to answer the question, can you
15 please provide an answer to Ms. Suttle?

16 MS. FLORA SUTTLE: I don't think it can be
17 done in two minutes.

18 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: I can try and give
19 some guidance to Ms. Suttle.

20 So COPA has the purview of
21 investigating police-involved shootings. So
22 COPA's decision is where the decision is made.

23 Regarding whether or not there were
24 or should have been criminal charges -- so COPA

1 investigates the administrative violation.
2 State's Attorney will investigate whether or not
3 criminal charges should or could be filed. So
4 the State's Attorney's Office has that purview to
5 revisit criminal cases that were or were not
6 filed at the time.

7 So, again, you've got your answer
8 from COPA on the administrative side. I think
9 the next step I would recommend is to visit with
10 the State's Attorney on reviewing whether or not
11 they are open to revisiting the criminal aspects
12 of the case.

13 MS. FLORA SUTTLE: I can't recommend an
14 investigation to the State's Attorney. The
15 detective division or some other investigatory
16 agency has to send that file through. So this
17 would be your detective division who would have
18 to discuss this with the State's Attorney's
19 Office. So I can't recommend that to her. She
20 needs an investigative agency, which I'm asking
21 you, Superintendent, transparency,
22 accountability, responsibility, all of that.
23 This case has been going on for nine years and
24 that's more than (inaudible). Let's be real. We

1 can't do it in two minutes. Somebody set up a
2 conversation with me and you.

3 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Ms. Suttle. I'm sorry.
4 So we'll ensure that -- Max will make sure that
5 we pass along your information and someone will
6 be in contact with you about this.

7 Next speaker is -- I have to find
8 my notes. Next speaker, Remel Terry. Remel
9 Terry. Remel Terry.

10 MR. TERRY: Hello.

11 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes.

12 MR. TERRY: Good evening, everyone. The
13 purpose of me being on this call is I'm a
14 community resident as well and also I work with
15 the Chicago West Side NACP. I serve as the
16 second vice president.

17 The reason for me being on this
18 call is some of the concern that I've seen
19 recently in the media as it relates to a recent
20 report released from COPA as it relates to the
21 Anjanette Young case.

22 I want to just share that as an
23 involved advocate in the community, I am 100
24 percent for transparency in all aspects, as the

1 previous person just shared.

2 Transparency is very important, and
3 I have a concern that we are trying to limit
4 transparency in the reporting of the Anjanette
5 Young case due to playing of politics when this
6 is a very serious matter with all eyes watching.

7 So I do want to be clear that
8 community members, in order to have the best
9 relationship established between law enforcement,
10 we must be transparent. And the actions within
11 the Anjanette Young report demonstrated some way
12 that we can begin to do that.

13 So I just want to be clear that we
14 can't continue to play politics about serious
15 matters such as this. And that transparency must
16 be first and foremost if we are seeking to
17 establish trust between the community and law
18 enforcement.

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Our next
20 speaker, Hankyeol Song. *6 to unmute.

21 MS. SONG: My name is Hankyeol Song, and I
22 am here with the Women's All Points Bulletin and
23 Chicago Reliance Against Racist and Political
24 Repression.

1 I am here to hear about the
2 progress of the investigation of Bruce Dyker and
3 his assault against Ms. Nikkita Brown. And I'm
4 also here to comment on Treasure Hendrix's death
5 and demand justice for Ms. Hendrix.

6 On August 19th, 2021, Treasure
7 Hendrix was found dead in the RV of CPD Officer
8 Charlie Bell who resigned shortly after.

9 This officer was the last person to
10 see Ms. Hendrix alive and the autopsy found Ms.
11 Hendrix died of an alleged accidental overdose.

12 First of all, Ms. Hendrix's family
13 members have stated they do not know of Ms.
14 Hendrix using drugs in the past. We also don't
15 know how the drugs got in her system.

16 Did Charlie Bell testify to
17 administering any drugs to her?

18 Second of all, the issue at hand is
19 not Ms. Hendrix's drug use. There are reports
20 that keep emphasizing Ms. Hendrix's criminal
21 history and their sexual relationship.

22 If she was intoxicated to the point
23 of overdosing, she was not in a position to
24 consent.

1 We know that drug-facilitated
2 sexual assault, or DFSA, is very common,
3 particularly perpetrated by people you know.

4 Ms. Hendrix is not who's being
5 investigated. What needs investigation is what
6 caused her death and Charlie Bell.

7 Stop criminalizing Ms. Hendrix.
8 She is not the one on trial.

9 I would like no know has this case
10 been referred to the Department of Justice? And
11 I know the case was referred to Bureau of
12 Internal Affairs.

13 I also know that Detective
14 Montenero, who was supposed to be investigating
15 the case, has threatened Ms. Hendrix's family
16 members if they continue to seek information
17 about what happened to their loved one.

18 Clearly, police officers cannot
19 investigate other police officers.

20 I also have no trust in the BIA
21 either since it is more cops investigating cops.

22 Finally, is COPA a still responsible
23 for the case administratively? Thank you.

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Chief Kersten.

1 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: To answer her final
2 question, there is no administrative
3 investigation that's under COPA's jurisdiction at
4 this time. That's why the matter was referred to
5 the Bureau of Internal Affairs.

6 Should an allegation come up that
7 does fall under COPA's jurisdiction, it is within
8 BIA's ability to send it back to us or COPA's
9 authority to ask for that investigation to be
10 returned to us, but no allegation has been
11 brought to our attention at this time.

12 In an abundance of caution, we did
13 some preliminary investigative work to determine
14 whether there was an administrative jurisdiction
15 for COPA to exercise. But as I stated, at
16 present, there was not one, which is why the
17 matter remains with the Chicago Police Department
18 at this time.

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Do you want to provide
20 an update on your investigation, the first
21 question, Chief?

22 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: I'm sorry. The
23 first question as to the investigation against
24 Bruce Dyker?

1 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes.

2 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: That investigation
3 was concluded approximately a month ago and is
4 under review by the Police Department and we
5 await those results.

6 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

7 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: Thank you.

8 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Our next speaker, Crista
9 Noelle. If you can press *6. Crista Noelle.

10 MS. NOELLE: Good evening, everybody.

11 First, I'd like a recommendation
12 before you start my two minutes. Can I recommend
13 that when the Superintendent gives a report, that
14 it's opened up to the public for Q and A, because
15 I actually have some questions for him. They
16 are, what's the reward for rape? Since we know
17 that rape can be serial rapists and that the
18 majority of serial killers are connected to rape.

19 Also, what's the breakdown by
20 ethnicity of the victim of the cases -- murder
21 cases that have been solved?

22 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Superintendent, do you
23 have any --

24 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: Sure. Yes. So the

1 reward system is through Crime Stoppers. Crime
2 Stoppers has various amounts for different types
3 of crime. We're just highlighting gun
4 trafficking and homicides from a City
5 perspective.

6 Crime Stoppers still covers rewards
7 for criminal sexual assault and other crimes.
8 We're just highlighting those two particular
9 crimes.

10 I'm sorry, what was your second
11 question?

12 MS. NOELLE: Well, if you could, at our next
13 meeting, could you have what the reward was for
14 rape?

15 The next one is, what's the
16 breakdown of your homicides that have been --

17 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: That's a little bit
18 more complex. That's a little bit more complex.
19 What I can do is get your information, and I can
20 have the Chief of Detectives call you with that
21 information.

22 MS. NOELLE: Okay. But I didn't say race, I
23 said ethnicity. I don't believe in race. Okay.
24 Hopefully next month.

1 So basically we're talking about
2 transparency. And, you know, we have this issue
3 with Ella French where the release of the
4 information came after, you know, Ms. French's
5 murder.

6 Now, with that being said, you are
7 now -- we are now in the process of not releasing
8 the recommendations for Nikkita Brown, and we're
9 not releasing -- well, we kind of released the
10 recommendation for Anjanette Young.

11 But this issue of transparency
12 supposedly has just occurred, because if some
13 Board members were sitting on the Board during
14 the Rekia Boyd, during the Dakota Bright, during
15 all these, they were actually telling us as it
16 went through the process of what their
17 recommendations were. And they're saying it's
18 part of the ordinance and it is not. So we
19 encourage transparency.

20 Superintendent, I have another
21 question for you. It was my understanding that
22 there was a CIT training that you had a pilot
23 program going on where a police officer was in
24 the car with a mental health professional. Is

1 that true? And if it is true, is there any data
2 in regards to that?

3 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: So, yes, that is
4 true. It's the alternate response where we have
5 a co-responder model where we are responding --
6 police officers are responding with mental health
7 professionals and EMS and fire. It's only into
8 the second month, so data is very preliminary.

9 But we can again have someone call
10 you and give -- answer further questions if you
11 have them.

12 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Our next
13 speaker, Grace Patino. Grace Patino, if you can
14 press *6 to unmute.

15 MS. PATINO: Hi. I am unmuted. Can you
16 hear me?

17 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

18 MS. PATINO: Great. Thanks. My name is
19 Grace. I'm here to say that Bruce Dyker needs to
20 be fired. I understand that it's not COPA -- in
21 COPA's court anymore at this moment, but I just
22 want to say I'm here with the Chicago Alliance
23 Against Racist and Political Repression and
24 Women's All Points Bulletin, and we are here to

1 say that we want CPD to stop putting their hands
2 on women. We want CPD to stop putting their
3 hands on black people and people of color in
4 Chicago.

5 You know, in that video of Nikkita
6 Brown, it looked easy for Bruce Dyker to put his
7 hands on her, like it was just another day in the
8 park for him, which we know he shouldn't have
9 even been patrolling that park anyways.

10 But maybe our police department
11 finds it so easy to put their hands on bodies of
12 color in Chicago because of the very origin of
13 policing in America which comes from police
14 patrols back in the day.

15 And I just want to say seeing that
16 video of Bruce Dyker attacking a black woman just
17 walking her dog in the park looks like some good
18 ol' boy stuff and it made me feel sick.

19 We need to see that report of
20 COPA's recommendation on what to do on this case.
21 And I think the public has a right to know.
22 Thank you.

23 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Our next
24 speaker, Dod McColgan. *6.

1 MS. MCCOLGAN: Can you hear me?

2 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

3 MS. MCCOLGAN: Hey, everybody. My name is
4 Dod. I am with the Women's All Points Bulletin
5 and Chicago Alliance Against Racist and Political
6 Repression. And I'll also be speaking on the
7 case of Treasure Hendrix who was found dead in
8 the RV of Officer Charlie Bell on August 19th,
9 2021.

10 The details of this case simply do
11 not add up and her family rightly has a lot of
12 questions.

13 I've seen a lot of news coverage
14 focused on the relationship between Ms. Treasure
15 Hendrix and Charlie Bell, as though that is an
16 explanation for her death, when we know that
17 women often experience violence from people close
18 to them.

19 I've also read there is a BIA
20 investigation into this. So I have some
21 questions for those involved in the
22 investigation.

23 If Charlie Bell did have something
24 to do with Ms. Hendrix's death, it is not likely

1 his first time considering the inordinate power
2 Chicago police officers have to terrorize,
3 manipulate, and brutalize Chicagoans.

4 Will this investigation include
5 comparing those DNA to the rape kits of other
6 women found dead? Have the toxicology reports of
7 the unforgotten 51 murdered black women in
8 Chicago been compared with that found in Treasure
9 Hendrix?

10 Much of the media coverage for this
11 case seems to have written off Ms. Hendrix's
12 death as explainable because of the drugs in her
13 system or her relationship to Bell. It's like
14 Ms. Hendrix is presumed to be in the wrong, while
15 Charlie Bell has so far been protected from the
16 consequences of his actions, consequences her
17 loved ones will be living with for a long time.

18 This is the same way Bruce Dyker
19 presumed Ms. Nikkita Brown a criminal,
20 immediately threatening her with arrest, despite
21 her presence on the beach being no more than an
22 ordinance violation. To fail to act quickly and
23 decisively in either case is to contribute to the
24 broader pattern of black women being criminalized

1 and white police officers being presumed
2 innocent.

3 Ensure the investigation into
4 Treasure Hendrix should be thorough, communicate
5 the outcome of it quickly and completely. Fire
6 Bruce Dyker and release the findings of that
7 investigation. That is all.

8 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.
9 Superintendent, I don't know if you have the
10 ability to answer those questions.

11 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: No, I don't. It
12 would not be appropriate at this time.

13 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you.

14 Our next speaker, Dwayne Bryant.
15 Dwayne Bryant, *6 to unmute.

16 MR. BRYANT: Good evening. Can you hear me
17 okay?

18 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir.

19 MR. BRYANT: Okay. Good evening, everyone,
20 and Superintendent Brown. My name is Dwayne
21 Bryant. I am a community resident, author of the
22 book STOP: Improving Police and Community
23 Relations, community advisor of COPA, and the
24 2020 recipient of the FBI Director of Community

1 Leadership Award for my work to improve police
2 and community relations across the nation.

3 I want to begin my remarks by
4 sending my condolences to the family, colleagues,
5 and friends of Officer Ella French. I also want
6 to send my sincerest apologies to Anjanette Young
7 for having to experience the trauma,
8 dehumanization, and degradation from the hands of
9 certain misinformed members of the Chicago Police
10 Department who raided the wrong apartment. And
11 if it wasn't for the dignity and the humanity of
12 Officer Ella French who provided cover for Ms.
13 Young, who knows if the other officers would have
14 done so and considered Ms. Young's well-being.

15 I understand this is a very
16 emotional time and feelings of hurt and betrayal
17 are high on all sides of the fence; however, I'd
18 like to ask the City and Chicago Police to ignore
19 the emotions and review some of the facts.

20 Facts: On April 27th, 2021, COPA's
21 investigation was concluded, which is over three
22 months before Officer French was senselessly
23 murdered.

24 Fact: COPA's vision is to be the

1 leader in police accountability by conducting
2 thorough investigations to advance the culture of
3 policing and to build trust in civilian
4 oversight.

5 If we're going to rebuild trust in
6 policing communities, then transparency and truth
7 is a must.

8 I believe the real topic here of
9 conversation is how does the City of Chicago want
10 transparency to look moving forward. And if an
11 officer has fallen after the report was written,
12 to provide guidance on how responsible agencies
13 such as COPA should respond.

14 We should all remember when COPA
15 released the report, it was April 27th, which is
16 three months prior to August the 7th.

17 Lastly, I would like to say I
18 worked with Andrea Kersten long before she was
19 nominated for chief of COPA, and she's been
20 professional. She's highly qualified. She has a
21 heart for law enforcement and the community. She
22 has the strong mind for facts and details. She
23 has led with merit, and she leads COPA with merit
24 in the most excellent way. I believe she has

1 sound judgment.

2 In addition, she is a person who's
3 not disrespectful or would intentionally demean
4 or slander anyone. She is someone who believes
5 in facts are important and so are details.

6 If the City wishes to make an
7 intelligent change to our current policies, I
8 sincerely believe Andrea is the person to lead
9 COPA and make the necessary steps if there needs
10 to be a change.

11 Again, my apologies to Officer Ella
12 French and my apologies to Anjanette Young. I
13 fully support Andrea Kersten. And I hope the
14 City and Police Department sees her strength and
15 value as the Chief of the Civilian Office of
16 Police Accountability. Thank you for your time.

17 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Our next
18 speaker, Eric Russell. Eric Russell.

19 MR. RUSSELL: Hello? Can you hear me?

20 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir.

21 MR. RUSSELL: Hello. My name is Eric
22 Russell. I am president of the Tree of Life
23 Justice League, police accountability advocate.
24 We advocate for maybe 40 families nationwide

1 whose loved ones have been brutalized, tortured,
2 or murdered by police.

3 The reason for my call, the first
4 thing, even prior to starting the Tree of Life, I
5 spent 20 years as a financial executive in the
6 mortgage and insurance industry. And I'm
7 always -- despite my knowledge of numbers, I am
8 always amazed at Superintendent Brown's ability
9 to embellish numbers, to give the illusion of
10 phantom (inaudible) with the police while many
11 black and brown communities continue to just
12 languish in a bloody sea of gun violence.

13 But with that being said, that's
14 not the reason for my call. My reason for my
15 call is actually to express some optimism. And
16 the optimism is because of the appointment of
17 Chief Andrea Kersten as the new chief of COPA.

18 I can tell you emphatically for a
19 long time, those of us in the activists community
20 and the black community, we stopped coming down
21 to the Police Board because it was an exercise in
22 futility. Wouldn't even put people down for
23 victim impact statements.

24 We are -- for the first time it is

1 difficult for me to say something nice about the
2 Mayor, but for the first time I'm glad that Mayor
3 Lightfoot actually deleted her ZipRecruiter app
4 and picked the right person in Andrea Kersten.

5 This is someone that we are very
6 familiar with. And I applaud her integrity. And
7 what I find most troubling in all of that, an
8 investigative agency is now being pulled into
9 politics, because her integrity, she submitted a
10 thorough report. And those of us who advocate
11 for police accountability, that's what we're
12 asking for, transparency and accountability
13 (technical interference).

14 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Please continue. Wrap
15 up your comments. That was someone else who was
16 not on mute, Mr. Russell. Go ahead and wrap up
17 your comments.

18 MR. RUSSELL: So my comment is that we
19 support the appointment of Andrea Kersten;
20 someone we're familiar with, we have worked with,
21 we have seen her -- we've seen her work with
22 families that have been victimized.

23 And I really want to say to City
24 Council members who are trying to discredit her

1 and saying she is disqualified, especially any
2 black council people there, one month you come
3 out and you give an endorsement of the mayor
4 before she even announced --

5 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All right. Mr. Russell
6 --

7 MR. RUSSELL: -- and the first time that the
8 Mayor gets it right with the appointment of
9 Andrea, you want to question her appointment.
10 And the Mayor has had a long line of failed
11 appointments, and this is the first time she's
12 gotten it right. And we wish Chief Kersten the
13 best. And we want to say shame on the City
14 Council members who are her detractors.

15 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Mr. Russell.

16 Our next speaker, Jennifer Edwards.

17 MS. EDWARDS: Good evening. You can hear
18 me?

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Good evening. Yes,
20 ma'am.

21 MS. EDWARDS: Hi. Superintendent Brown and
22 Ms. Kersten, we are calling in to support
23 Sergeant Oneta Sampson who was carjacked a few
24 weeks ago. Let's look at the history of car

1 thefts in Illinois, which was loosely based on
2 horse thievery law.

3 In Illinois in the 1800s,
4 self-appointed community-based law enforcement
5 bands were very important for their role against
6 horse thieves.

7 The current temptation, horse
8 thievery, was made a capital offense early in the
9 state's history, whereas murder was treated only
10 as a serious crime. That shows you the
11 difference since now.

12 This is quoted from Early Crime and
13 Punishment in Illinois written by Robert F.
14 Johnston in the 1986 IFGS quarterly spring 1986.

15 Anti-horse thieves associations
16 known as protection societies spread throughout
17 Illinois.

18 We mention this brief history of
19 Illinois law because Sergeant Oneta Sampson is a
20 devoted West Chesterfield community member and a
21 dedicated police officer.

22 We hope the severity of action she
23 is charged with and the decision of the weight
24 these charges carry is balanced with the severity

1 of the heinous crime committed upon her and her
2 family and is in line with consideration of old
3 Illinois law which current law is based on.

4 Thank you.

5 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you. Our next
6 speaker, Nakeya Mohammed.

7 MS. MOHAMMED: Can you hear me?

8 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, ma'am.

9 MS. MOHAMMED: All right. Good afternoon,
10 everyone. Superintendent Brown, are you still
11 there?

12 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, the Superintendent
13 is there.

14 MS. MOHAMMED: Okay. Superintendent, I just
15 want you to know that I am one of the senior
16 activists and advocates in the City of Chicago.
17 My name is Nakeya Mohammed. I am a former
18 precinct captain in the community that I'm
19 concerned about. Here are my concerns. There
20 have been shootings east on 35th Street up to
21 State Street, the intersection there at State
22 Street, 35th, Chase Bank, Tuesday, outside a
23 shooting. Then at the intersection there at 35th
24 and Cottage Grove on several occasions there's

1 been there on 35th and Cottage Grove.

2 My concerns about this, there are
3 four housing complex in that immediate area; Lake
4 Grove Village on the 3400 side of Cottage Grove,
5 Woodland Park on the north side of Cottage Grove,
6 and Lake Meadows, and our children have to walk
7 that path to Doolittle School, and there is a
8 park district where our children attend as well.

9 Now, can the commander, who I think
10 is Commander Wallace, assign some police presence
11 in that area, so at least a car will be seen
12 sometimes in this area? Because it is getting
13 worse. It wasn't like this at one time.

14 And when I'm finished, please, I'd
15 like you to address that, Superintendent Brown,
16 or if the Commander Wallace is there.

17 The other thing is Mr. George
18 Blakemore's case. He is an 80-year-old black man
19 that was knocked down by a police officer at a
20 County board meeting. He suffered brain damage
21 and he was hospitalized. They had to do surgery
22 to remove bruised blood from his brain. Is there
23 a COPA member there who can explain to me the
24 status of his case? And not just his case, COPA

1 member, what is taking you all so long to release
2 the results of Mr. President of the Police
3 Board's case where he was assaulted by the
4 police? I mean people --

5 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: So I'm going to answer
6 that first part, Ms. Mohammed, because I answered
7 this for you on the radio the other day. COPA is
8 doing their investigation. They are
9 communicating with me about that.

10 So, Superintendent or Chief, either
11 one of you all, if you would like to --

12 SUPERINTENDENT BROWN: I can start with the
13 extra patrol request in the 2nd District from
14 Commander Wallace. Chief McDermott, Chief of
15 Patrol of all the districts, is on this virtual
16 Zoom Police Board meeting, and he will ensure
17 that we get extra patrols in those areas you
18 listed in the 2nd District.

19 I think the other question was to
20 Kersten.

21 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: Thank you,
22 Superintendent.

23 As to the question with respect to
24 the investigation regarding President Foreman,

1 the investigation itself is concluded. The
2 report is being drafted and finalized, and we
3 hope to conclude that and be able to submit it to
4 the Superintendent, to the Police Department for
5 their review in the very near future.

6 As with all of our cases, we try to
7 prioritize with a complete investigation and
8 thorough investigation in as timely of a manner
9 as possible and as transparent of a manner as
10 possible. So thank you for the question.

11 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: And our final speaker is
12 Mr. Robert More. Mr. Robert More. All right.

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

14 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes, sir.

15 MR. MORE: Okay. Gotcha. Here's the
16 situation. I'm starting out speaking on behalf
17 on the institute of St. Michael the Archangel
18 Executive Committee. It is the November of 2021
19 meeting. And the first demand is this, that the
20 Superintendent is critically important for the
21 public. The only reason I started going to these
22 meetings, I have massive claims against the City
23 of Chicago, had them kept on the back burner,
24 because I got to help prevent another September

1 11th in Chicago. That requires identification,
2 locking in of the chief policy-maker which is the
3 Superintendent of Chicago Police Department in
4 this particular instance.

5 What I'm seeking is to be able to
6 swear him in under oath in my 120 seconds and ask
7 him questions under penalty of perjury. Is there
8 any objection to that?

9 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Yes.

10 MR. MORE: Next question. Next question.

11 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: I object.

12 MR. MORE: Here's the next question, Mr.
13 Foreman. You cut me off. Newport versus Fact
14 Concerts, that was content-based censorship.
15 That's a federal felony under 18 USC 242. And
16 it's also theft of the intangible (inaudible)
17 service of the government office transmitted via
18 mail or wire, last meeting at the 90-second mark.

19 I'm now going to read from Mike
20 Adams' Natural News the November 15th, 2021, post
21 because you made yourself -- you arrogated
22 yourself the authority to determine what
23 constitutes competent evidence as -- in regard to
24 whether or not a virus exists. If it is, how did

1 it come into existence? And what is the actual
2 exposure to risk of the population of vaccination
3 or not vaccination. Okay. I can't permit that.
4 I lack the moral authority to permit that. I
5 cannot concede to that.

6 Here's Mike Adams' argument. The
7 vaccinated are dropping dead in plain view.

8 As Fauci and the media admit, total
9 vacs failure. It's not official. Tony Fauci
10 admitted that the vaccines aren't working and the
11 vaccinated people of every age are getting sick
12 and dying. This is an exact quote from the New
13 York podcast on November 12th as reported by
14 Yahoo News.

15 They're seeing a waning of immunity
16 not only against infection, but against
17 hospitalization and to some extent death, which
18 is --

19 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All right. Thank you,
20 Mr. More.

21 So I apologize, everyone. We had a
22 little by bit of technical challenges with the
23 live stream from CAN-TV. I received a lot of
24 text messages about it. So that's the reason

1 why, Chief Kersten, I asked you to hold off and
2 provide your comments last.

3 So, Chief Kersten, if you would
4 like to make your public comments.

5 INTERIM CHIEF KERSTEN: Thank you, President
6 Foreman.

7 I want to begin tonight by
8 extending a sincere and heart-felt apology the
9 family and loved ones of Officer Ella French.

10 I particularly want to apologize
11 for the fact that now, amidst your season of
12 grief, Officer French's memory, legacy, and
13 sacrifice for our city have become a matter of
14 public controversy.

15 There's truly no greater act of
16 service than laying down one's life for the city
17 they serve as Officer French did. She is to be
18 honored and remembered as a hero.

19 I have profound regret and sadness
20 that the work of our agency has in any way hurt
21 the French family and those who mourn her. And I
22 will work steadfastly to ensure that a situation
23 such as this never happens again.

24 There is more that COPA could have

1 done to message publicly the timeline and the
2 circumstances surrounding officer French's
3 inclusion in our report.

4 As a city, to truly understand this
5 outcome, how it is we got here, we must
6 understand the timeline of events and the process
7 that governs the work that we do at COPA.

8 First, let me state plainly and
9 unequivocally that COPA did not and never would
10 make a posthumous disciplinary recommendation
11 against any officer and we did not do so against
12 Officer Ella French. That has been widely
13 reported and is simply false.

14 All disciplinary recommendations
15 COPA made in this matter were made on April 27th,
16 2021, when our investigation was concluded and
17 the summary report and file were sent to the
18 Chicago Police Department.

19 Officer French's subsequent and
20 tragic murder in the line of duty occurred on
21 August 7th, 2021.

22 Secondly, COPA also had an
23 obligation to publish its report of investigation
24 when and how we did under our ordinance the

1 Consent Decree and applicable FOIA provisions.

2 Under our ordinance, summary
3 reports are to be published once all officers
4 have been served with any applicable discipline.

5 In this case, the Superintendent
6 agreed with all of COPA's findings and
7 disciplinary recommendations on July 26th of
8 2021, but service of discipline on all officers
9 was not complete until November 9th of 2021.

10 But once that occurred, COPA had an
11 obligation to the timely and transparent release
12 of our report, which we did on November 10th,
13 2021.

14 The conversations around issues of
15 transparency as it relates to police oversight
16 are not new to our city.

17 In fact, the mandated transparency
18 has been hard fought for change here in Chicago.

19 And COPA at its inception was to
20 embody that change.

21 The expectation for COPA, an agency
22 created after the murder of Laquan McDonald, was
23 that we would provide new and transformational
24 levels of transparency.

1 The City's video release policy,
2 our ordinance requiring that COPA publish
3 investigative reporters, and the Consent Decree
4 which further enshrines those practices are all
5 the result of thoughtful deliberation and
6 reflection of how best to answer the community's
7 cry for meaningful and transparency oversight.

8 It is those principles and processes
9 that we apply in the publication of all materials
10 relative to these incidents.

11 Those same processes were applied
12 to the publication of our report in this case.

13 Let us remember that there was
14 profound public pressure surrounding COPA's
15 investigation into the raid on Ms. Anjanette's
16 Young home, but COPA still followed its process.

17 Part of that process meant we were
18 unable to immediately release our report in April
19 while we awaited the Superintendent's 90-day
20 review and service of discipline against
21 officers.

22 But once we were able to move
23 forward with the release, we made the appropriate
24 notifications and then met with Ms. Young and

1 provided her with a copy of the report.

2 At that time, COPA, by ordinance,
3 was then obligated to release the report to the
4 public.

5 When we release reports to the
6 public, COPA does not alter or redact more
7 information than the law permits.

8 The report that COPA publishes is
9 the final version submitted to the Department in
10 support of our findings.

11 So in this case, despite the
12 overwhelming tragedy of Officer French's murder,
13 there was no procedure by which to change our
14 report or our recommendations and no request made
15 to do so.

16 COPA understands the sensitivity of
17 the loss of life in any regard and has seen its
18 impact firsthand.

19 Time and time again, we've sat side
20 by side with mothers, fathers, and loved ones as
21 they've watched videos of their family members
22 perishing after an officer-involved shooting or
23 had to review a summary report of our
24 investigation which discloses its findings.

1 In those conversations, we've heard
2 their requests not to release certain materials;
3 nevertheless, unless prohibited by court order or
4 other law, despite a family's wishes, COPA
5 adheres to the mandated policy and releases the
6 information.

7 As human beings, this is a
8 difficult job. And to do it well, we must make a
9 commitment not to be swayed by public opinion,
10 political pressure, or personal emotion, but to
11 adhere to all of the mandates that govern our
12 agency.

13 Transparency is vital to public
14 trust. But it only works when it's consistent.
15 You have to do it the same way every time, even
16 when it is uncomfortable or hard. That has been
17 COPA's North Star and our record over the last
18 four years reflects that; however, the
19 circumstances of this case have clearly
20 identified the need for further discussion and
21 clarification around how our City wants
22 transparency to function.

23 I would welcome a conversation to
24 examine a process for ensuring a situation like

1 this never happens again.

2 Furthermore, there are
3 opportunities here for COPA to share with the
4 Police Department our approach for engaging
5 impacted civilians and their families as they
6 navigate this complex oversight system. These
7 conversations could help the Department to
8 develop practices for how and when officers and
9 their families are notified of COPA's
10 transparency releases and what role, if any, COPA
11 could play in that process, because the situation
12 certainly brings to light that there's a profound
13 lack of process around how officers and their
14 families receive this information. But we can
15 all agree that our officers deserve the same
16 dignity and care that our system seeks to extend
17 to impacted civilians.

18 Lastly, I mentioned most recently,
19 as I testified before City Council during our
20 budget hearing, that independence does not equal
21 isolation.

22 As a City civilian oversight body,
23 we know the importance of working across the
24 whole of government to better all residents, both

1 civilian and sworn, which I have done and will
2 continue to do in this role as Chief
3 Administrator. Thank you for this time.

4 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you, Chief.

5 I also had one additional speaker
6 that I failed to call and that is La'Rie Suttle.
7 La'Rie Suttle, if you can press *6.

8 MS. LA'RIE SUTTLE: Can you hear me? So,
9 hello. My name is La'Rie Suttle, and I hope
10 everyone is doing well this evening. I have not
11 spoken at a Chicago Police Board meeting since
12 September 2020. During this time, I served as a
13 member in the Use of Force Community Working
14 Group with the Chicago Police Department. Since
15 then, I decided to further my education. Now it
16 brings me great pleasure to announce that I am a
17 student at DePaul University College of Law
18 working towards my master of juris prudence in
19 public interest law.

20 Mid August I joined the Community
21 Policy Review Group with the Civilian Office of
22 Police Accountability. Since that time frame of
23 joining until now, COPA's Policy Review Group has
24 reviewed six different policies. Two or three

1 policies that I believe the public should be
2 aware of tonight are as follows. One,
3 officer-involved shootings or officer-involved
4 deaths, reviewed October 28th. Two, civil
5 lawsuit review, reviewed yesterday evening
6 November 17th. And three, criminal lawsuits
7 review, which is coming soon.

8 As promised in yesterday's group
9 meeting, I plan to issue written feedback on two
10 of the policies mentioned previously in the next
11 five to seven business days, if not earlier.

12 To the current leadership of COPA,
13 thank you for offering me a seat at the table for
14 discussion on subject matters that have deeply
15 impacted my well-being, family's well-being, as
16 well as society as a whole.

17 To my grandmother, Flora Suttle, I
18 love you and thank you for your service. Keep
19 relentlessly pursuing justice for my father, your
20 son, Derrick Suttle. I am with you and members
21 of the community regarding the stronger need for
22 transparency and accountability with respect to
23 police reform in the City of Chicago.

24 To the former deputy of Inspector

1 General for Public Safety Deborah Witzburg and
2 staff at the City of Chicago Office of Inspector
3 General, your work ethic is prolific.

4 Thank you for all that you do. And
5 congratulations for being in full compliance with
6 the guidelines set forth in the Consent Decree.
7 Best wishes.

8 To the members of the Board, thank
9 you for all you do in your individual capacity
10 and let's keep healing Chicago. Thank you.

11 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: Thank you and good luck
12 with your studies. It's been good to get to know
13 you over the years and kind of see how you are
14 carrying forward with your dreams, so really
15 proud of you.

16 At this time, all members of the
17 public who signed up to speak have been called.
18 Is there a motion to adjourn?

19 BOARD MEMBER WOLFF: Paula Wolff. So moved.

20 BOARD MEMBER EADDY: Second. Michael Eaddy.

21 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: All in favor, please say
22 aye.

23 (CHORUS OF AYES.)

24 PRESIDENT FOREMAN: The motion passes and

1 the meeting is adjourned. I wish everyone a safe
2 and healthy Thanksgiving holiday. Hope you get a
3 chance to spend some time with your families and
4 really think about all the things that we're
5 thankful for. Thank you very much. Have a good
6 evening.

7 (WHEREUPON, the proceedings
8 were adjourned at 8:31 p.m.)

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