

Civilian Complaint Review Board
March 9, 2016

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-----X
CIVILIAN COMPLAINT REVIEW BOARD
PUBLIC MEETING
-----X
Lehman College
Bronx, New York
March 9, 2016
6:43 p.m.
TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS
B E F O R E:
RICHARD D. EMERY, ESQ., the Chair
MINA Q. MALIK, ESQ., Executive Director
PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA:
1. Call to Order
2. Adoption of Minutes
3. Report from the Chair
4. Report from the Executive Director
 * Monthly report
5. Committee Reports
 * Outreach Report
6. Public Comment
7. Old Business
8. New Business
Reported by: Kari L. Reed

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BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

Richard D. Emery, Esq., The Chair

I. Bennett Capers, Esq.

Salvatore F. Carcaterra

Janette Cortes-Gomez, Esq.

Lindsay Eason

Joseph A. Puma

Bishop Mitchell G. Taylor

Youngik Yoon, Esq.

Mina Q. Malik, Esq., Executive Director

ALSO PRESENT:

Raniece Medley

Brian Connell

Other Staff

The Press

The Public

* * *

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2 CHAIR EMERY: So let me call to
3 order the March meeting of the Civilian
4 Complaint Review Board, we're at Lehman
5 College. So we're going to start with the
6 adoption of minutes. Anybody move the
7 minutes from the last meeting?

8 BD MEM CAPERS: I'll move.

9 BD MEM TAYLOR: Second.

10 CHAIR EMERY: Okay. Any opposed
11 to the adoption of the minutes?

12 (No response)

13 CHAIR EMERY: All right.

14 I have no report tonight other
15 than to say that I am very excited about the
16 Executive Director's report, which we're
17 going to hear shortly, and the numbers
18 therein and the continued enormous success
19 of this agency. The staff is doing a great
20 job. I think that the Board is also doing a
21 remarkable job, mainly because we're down so
22 many members and we're trying very hard to
23 get these appointments to fill the empty
24 seats.

25 So, in the meantime, because this

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2 is a board that has exceptional working
3 responsibilities for very substantial case
4 loads every month, each of us read at least
5 50 cases a month and make decisions about 50
6 cases a month, and the Police Commissioner's
7 representatives -- you've got to turn that
8 off. Turn it off, please. Thank you. If
9 we get too hot we'll figure it out, but
10 let's leave it off for now. The weather's
11 so beautiful, I can't imagine.

12 Anyway, so the point is that this
13 is a very hard working board, and in
14 particular the Police Commissioner
15 Representatives, Lindsay Eason and Sal
16 Carcaterra, do yeoman's labor. Because
17 while we have Mayoral, not a full compliment
18 but we have -- we're down one Mayoral for
19 the time being. We're down one Police
20 Commissioner. But, there are only three,
21 so there are only two. And so the Police
22 Commissioner representatives, who also --
23 who always have more to do than the rest of
24 us, are doing double duty now because
25 they're down one. So we have an incredibly

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hard working board that I must commend for enormously successful accomplishments in getting these cases carefully and thoughtfully read and scrutinized every month in a remarkable order. I just want to make that clear that this is amazing work and it's very important work and it's being done in an incredibly high quality way, very efficiently, and I do want to thank all of you for that.

Any other comments from the Board before we go to the report from the Executive Director? Yes.

BD MEM TAYLOR: How you doing, Mr. Chair? I just wanted to put out there that we should kind of rethink our objective in engaging the public in public meetings. We've I guess now for a little over a year, something that I've been pushing for, to move the meeting out of the 10:00 a.m. 100 Church orientation to the areas where the public live, but we have been unsuccessful in most of our meetings in really getting a lot of the public to come out. So I'm

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2 wondering, is there some kind of survey that
3 we could develop that we could send out,
4 maybe electronically or we can message it so
5 people can hit the website and say hey,
6 we're watching livestream and so that's why
7 we're not coming out, or if you had it at
8 this time or this way. I don't know, maybe
9 give the public a chance to chime in.
10 Because we want them to be a part of the
11 meetings, which was the objective of us
12 taking it, you know, off site and into the
13 boroughs.

14 CHAIR EMERY: I for one -- and I'm
15 interested in other people's points of view
16 on this -- I for one agree with you. I
17 think that our meetings in places other than
18 100 Church Street around the city and
19 communities that we have now done for a year
20 and a half actually are meaningful in a
21 symbolic sense certainly. And I agree with
22 you that it would be great if our new
23 outreach director, who Mina will talk about
24 I'm sure in her report.

25 EXEC. DIR. MALIK: Yeah.

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2 CHAIR EMERY: Did -- did some kind
3 of analysis of whether this is an effective
4 approach. I don't really want to go back to
5 the ten o'clock --

6 BD MEM TAYLOR: No.

7 CHAIR EMERY: -- 100 Church meeting
8 under any circumstances. But I do think that
9 thinking about maximizing the presence and
10 availability of this Board on a -- for its
11 monthly meetings in ways that we may not have
12 creative enough to figure out so far, is
13 something that is worthy -- is a worthy goal.
14 So maybe we can pursue that.

15 Any other thoughts in that regard?
16 Because I agree with you.

17 BD MEM CORTEZ-GOMEZ: Did we ever get
18 a Twitter account? I know that we're - that
19 was discussed --

20 (Cross talk.)

21 EXEC. DIR. MALIK: That's in the
22 works. We're working on social media and
23 upgrading our website actually.

24 MS. CORTES-GOMEZ: That may be
25 a way of reaching out to the citizens and

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2 asking them their opinions and what they
3 feel would be best for them.

4 CHAIR EMERY: I agree with you
5 that these public meetings are very
6 important and they should make us
7 accessible. And hopefully there will be
8 public comments today, I don't have a list
9 yet. I know Mr. O'Grady is here, he always
10 comments, but I don't know who else is going
11 to be around, but we'll see.

12 Thank you very much.

13 See, we only have one person who's
14 going to comment here tonight. So you're
15 absolutely right so far. So, you know, it's
16 interesting. I mean, there's been all this
17 controversy about me and the Board and
18 everything else in the newspapers in the
19 last month, all of which, you know, is fair
20 game. We certainly can talk about it if it
21 ever came up, and talk about it at the Board
22 if anybody wants to talk about it. But that
23 doesn't even generate sufficient interest.

24 Sorry, Bennett.

25 BD MEM TAYLOR: I'm sorry.

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2 CHAIR EMERY: Yeah, right.

3 BD MEM CAPERS: I was going to say
4 I'm glad you've raised the issue of public
5 meetings in various locations, and I'm glad
6 we're going to look into it. You might --
7 you might find out it makes more sense to do
8 maybe most of the meetings at Church Street
9 and go out in the boroughs maybe four times
10 a year.

11 CHAIR EMERY: Yeah.

12 BD MEM CAPERS: As opposed to
13 every single meeting.

14 CHAIR EMERY: Yeah, or do the
15 boroughs, do the meetings at 100 Church
16 Street in the evening.

17 BD MEM TAYLOR: In the evening,
18 right.

19 CHAIR EMERY: Or maybe someplace
20 right at 100 Church Street that's less
21 intimidating to go through security and the
22 like, somewhere that's more open in some
23 kind of a brand new -- Brian, we can look
24 into it, if there's some kind of
25 appropriate room or forum somewhere near

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the office, because of course the subways are very good to the office from all over the city. And in fact it's easier to get to downtown Manhattan, because of the way the subways were designed than almost any other place in New York City. So there is an argument to that. I'm not -- I'm completely open to it. I think we've demonstrated and our actual and -- our actual and absolutely honest and idealistic commitment to making ourselves available, and we should do that in every way we can creatively think of.

BD MEM CARCATERRA: I think that's a great idea, Bishop. And what the Professor said also, maybe just do it a few times a year, you do it at maybe six or seven o'clock, whatever, down -- somewhere downtown -- I think it's more beneficial, I think we'd get more out of it. And maybe if we did that also around CCRB's office, maybe you could even have at the end of the day some of the investigators or other people within CCRB sit in on the meeting and see

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the public forum, you know, being it's close by. But I think it's definitely worth looking into just to see if -- you know, quantitatively say could we do it, you know, that way. I don't know if this is the best manner.

CHAIR EMERY: So let's think about it for the next meeting, Brian, unless you're already committed somewhere.

MR. CONNELL: We are.

CHAIR EMERY: You are at this point. Where is the next meeting going to be held?

MR. CONNELL: It's going to be in --

BD MEM TAYLOR: I think it changed.

MR. CONNELL: It's going to be in Harlem at the Adam --

(Cross talk.)

MR. CONNELL: Adam Clayton Powell State Building.

BD MEM CARCATERRA: State Office Building.

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2 CHAIR EMERY: Oh. Well, that's a
3 new one, that might be worth -- let's follow
4 through with that one and then plan for
5 May somewhere downtown, either in the office
6 if that turns out to be the best place or
7 in the evening or in some venue which is
8 appropriate nearby.

9 MR. CONNELL: The BMCC.

10 CHAIR EMERY: Sorry?

11 MR. CONNELL: The BMCC, the
12 Borough of Manhattan Community College.

13 CHAIR EMERY: The community
14 college, yeah. So maybe we can look into
15 that.

16 BD MEM TAYLOR: I think in trying
17 to have public meetings I think we should
18 also think about the orientation of the
19 entry, exit --

20 CHAIR EMERY: Yes.

21 BD MEM TAYLOR: -- and access. I
22 mean clearly -- I mean, ideally if it was a
23 retail ground floor walk-in we'd all be
24 happy, right. But something that would be
25 easy for the public to access.

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2 It's interesting that you said doing
3 bi-fractional meetings, you know, moving them
4 part of the year and then having -- because I
5 thought the same thing. I said what if we had
6 this location that we were able to centralize
7 and build, and people know, oh, CCRB is going
8 to be there every -- you know, say it's
9 Grand Central Station. I'm just making it
10 up right now.

11 CHAIR EMERY: Right.

12 BD MEM TAYLOR: You know, but they
13 know that we're going to be there, it's easy
14 to get in, it's -- I don't know.

15 CHAIR EMERY: Grand Central
16 Station, that's for May.

17 BD MEM CAPERS: May I raise one
18 more point on it being sort of a centralized
19 location?

20 CHAIR EMERY: Sure.

21 BD MEM CAPERS: I think you have
22 to keep in mind -- I mean, going out to the
23 boroughs is great, I support it. But every
24 time we have a meeting, for example, in the
25 Bronx, you make it very inconvenient for

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2 people in Staten Island, in Brooklyn. And
3 the meetings are for all New Yorkers.

4 CHAIR EMERY: Yeah.

5 BD MEM CAPERS: So we should
6 always keep that in mind.

7 CHAIR EMERY: I agree. So let's --
8 I'll tell you what. Why don't -- Bishop and
9 Bennett, can you two work with Brian to think
10 of a plan beyond next. We'll do the Harlem
11 meeting. You can just do a conference call
12 or whatever.

13 BD MEM TAYLOR: Yeah. I'm on
14 Outreach anyway, so it's a point worth raising.

15 (Cross talk.)

16 CHAIR EMERY: So I think Mina will
17 set up and whoever else on the staff is
18 appropriate for this, and Janice, or
19 Raniece, our new outreach person, should be
20 involved in this.

21 EXEC. DIR. MALIK: Yes, absolutely.

22 CHAIR EMERY: Yeah.

23 BD MEM EASON: This would also --
24 how am I doing, can you hear me now? This
25 could also be --

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2 BD MEM TAYLOR: Sit up straight.

3 BD MEM EASON: -- an agenda -- an
4 agenda for Outreach.

5 BD MEM TAYLOR: That's what I
6 said.

7 BD MEM EASON: I would be
8 interested also to know what were -- what
9 was the attendance prior to going to borough
10 to borough to borough. That would support
11 what Professor Capers was saying.

12 BD MEM TAYLOR: I think that -- I
13 think that too, Lindsay, that, you know, we
14 were trying to create more, like you said,
15 symbolically going to the boroughs, making
16 ourselves available, you know, I think that
17 that's a great thing. And we did that
18 because our objective was to make ourselves
19 accessible to the public and make the
20 meetings accessible to the public. But I
21 think, again, that was a great attempt but
22 maybe not the best way. So I think that
23 symbolically, you know, that was good and we
24 should not change that.

25 CHAIR EMERY: We should refine it,

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2 make it better.

3 BD MEM TAYLOR: Exactly. When you
4 think about the psychology of why it was done,
5 you know, Professor, it was done because we
6 were living so long in the shadows of
7 inconvenience of people not being able to get
8 to us, especially at 40 Rector Street, you
9 know. So we had O'Grady gone with us from
10 Rector Street to 100 Church to everywhere.

11 CHAIR EMERY: Right. So I do
12 think that this is a worthy effort and we
13 should really pursue this. And I applaud
14 any thoughts and efforts that you want to
15 make in that regard. Good.

16 Let's -- unless there are any
17 further comments, we will go to the
18 Executive Director's report.

19 (No response.)

20 CHAIR EMERY: Great, thanks, Mina.

21 EXEC. DIR. MALIK: Sure. Good
22 evening, ladies and gentlemen. My name is
23 Mina Malik, and I am the Executive Director
24 of the Civilian Complaint Review Board. I
25 would like to thank Vincent Clark, Vice

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President of Administration and Finance,
and Dixon Munoz, Event Coordinator, Event
Planning and Reservations in the Office of
the Vice President for Administration and
Finance, for assisting us in being here tonight.

The next Board meeting will be
April 13th and will be held at the Adam
Clayton Powell State Office Building in the
art gallery on the second floor. It's
located at 163 West 125th Street in
Manhattan.

In February of 2016 the CCRB
initiated 357 new complaints, which reflects
a slight increase from 350 in January and
273 in February of 2015. It is important
to note that December 2014 to mid-January
2015 was around the time of the officer
slow down, which continued to be noticeable
into February 2015.

The February 2016 complaint number
is a decrease from 418 in February 2014. By
category of allegation, year-to-date
Discourtesy complaints have increased by 12
percent, Force complaints by 13 percent,

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Offensive Language complaints by 35 percent,
and Abuse of Authority complaints by 54
percent.

CHAIR EMERY: But that's over the
same month last year?

EXEC. DIR. MALIK: Correct.

CHAIR EMERY: Okay. That's the
anomalous month, and I think it's important,
as you pointed out.

EXEC. DIR. MALIK: Yes.

CHAIR EMERY: Okay, good.

EXEC. DIR. MALIK: For the Bronx
specifically, the CCRB had received 157
complaints year-to-date. This is 22 percent
of all 707 CCRB complaints year-to-date.
Within these 157 complaints, there were 333
Abuse of Authority allegations, 134 Force
allegations, 57 Discourtesy allegations, and
eight Offensive Language allegations.
Within the Bronx, Precincts 43 and 40
garnered the highest number of complaints.
I direct you to page six of the monthly
report for the specific numbers.

In February, the CCRB's total open

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docket was 1,010 cases, as illustrated by the graph on the screen. By the end of February 525 of these cases were in the Investigations Division, representing 52 percent of the total, down from 537 in January of 2016. Of the total docket, 331 cases were pending Board and/or Executive staff review, representing 33 percent. Up from 299 cases pending review in January.

The mediation program handled 137 cases, representing 14 percent of the open docket, which was down from 145 cases in January. There were an additional 17 cases on DA hold in the month of February. And the February 2016 docket includes 13 reopened cases. Ten of these cases are active investigations, and three are now pending Board review.

The CCRB continues to close its cases more efficiently. Of the cases that remain in the CCRB active docket, 95 percent have been opened for four months or less, and 99 percent have been open for seven months or less. These docket numbers

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continue to represent the best docket numbers in the Agency's 23-year history.

Investigators closed 314 full investigations for the month of February, compared to 323 for the same period last year, which resulted in 2.8 percent fewer full investigations. Year-to-date the average days to close a full investigation has decreased 54 percent from 2014, before the reforms.

In February of this year the CCRB fully investigated 52 percent of the cases it closed, and resolved 63 percent of the cases it closed, with a truncation rate of 37 percent in February 2016. This agency had the lowest truncation rate since July of 2015.

A few other highlights for our key statistics of this month include the percentage of cases substantiated year-to-date. The February case substantiation rate was 29 percent, marking the 11th straight month that the CCRB has substantiated more than 20 percent of the

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cases it fully investigates. The CCRB also substantiated 16 percent of its allegations in February.

With regard to fully investigated allegations in February, the Board substantiated two percent of Force allegations, 24 percent of Abuse of Authority allegations, eight percent of Discourtesy allegations, and seven percent of Offensive Language allegations.

In figure four, the substantiation rates for full investigations without video and with video, the investigation with video evidence substantiated allegations in 42 percent of cases, compared to 23 percent of substantiated cases in which video was not available.

The discipline rate for non-APU cases was 87 percent in February for cases in which police misconduct was substantiated by the Board and sent to the Police Department Advocate's Office with penalty recommendations. The Department decline-to-prosecute rate for non-APU cases

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for this time of year was nine percent.
In February, the Police
Commissioner finalized penalty decisions
against 24 officers. Seventeen of these
were guilty verdicts, won by our
Administrative Prosecution Unit. The
Administrative Prosecution Unit has
conducted trials against 14 officers in the
month of February.
Finally, the average number of
days it takes for a Board panel to vote
after they have received a complete case
load has continued to decrease. It took 17
days for the first quarter of 2016, below
the Agency's benchmark of 21 days.
And finally, I would like to
welcome aboard our new Director of Outreach,
Raniece Medley, and a new Outreach
Coordinator, Primavera Vasquez. And
Raniece, if you could come up and introduce
yourself to the Board and tell us a little
bit about yourself, that would be great.
MS. MEDLEY: Good evening all.
Good evening everyone. My name is Raniece

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2 Medley. I'm an attorney by trade. Just
3 joining CCRB here as the Director of
4 Outreach.

5 Long history here in the City
6 since I've been here, throughout the
7 nonprofit community, doing strategic
8 planning for National Urban League Guild.
9 I've worked with some nonprofits in the
10 Bronx and throughout New York City, doing
11 things of that nature. And of course trial
12 and prosecution in the Bronx DA's office is
13 where I started my career. And also civil
14 prosecution, most recently at the State
15 Department of Education's Office of
16 Professional Discipline. So that's a little
17 bit of my background.

18 CHAIR EMERY: Raniece, thank you
19 so much. We're really looking forward to
20 working with you, and welcome. I'm very
21 glad to have you, we all are, I'm sure.

22 MS. MEDLEY: Thank you. Thank
23 you.

24 EXEC. DIR. MALIK: Thank you.

25 CHAIR EMERY: Thanks a lot.

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2 EXEC. DIR. MALIK: And finally, I
3 would like to thank Janos Marton, who has
4 been with us for some time now, as Policy
5 and Legal Analyst. He's moving on to become
6 Director of Policy and Campaigns at, is it
7 Just --

8 MR. MARTIN: Just Leadership.

9 EXEC. DIR. MALIK: Just
10 Leadership, U.S.A. So congratulations to
11 you, Janos, and thank you so much for
12 everything you have done.

13 MR. MARTIN: Thanks a lot.

14 CHAIR EMERY: Thank you.

15 (Applause.)

16 CHAIR EMERY: Good, thank you,
17 Mina.

18 Sorry to interrupt you. I just
19 want to be clear that the comparison month
20 to month, which is typical, which we've
21 always done, which, by the way, the Police
22 Department does in looking at statistics,
23 comparing month to month from this year to
24 last year, is anomalous these particular
25 months, that is, December, January,

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February, by comparison of this year to last year. Because, if you remember, last year there were a number of tragedies that occurred. And that changed the whole environment for policing in New York. And in fact it was a -- and also there was extremely bad weather during those months. And so we look upon those months in the statistics of activity at the Civilian Complaint Review Board as artificially low. Therefore, by comparison this year, whereas the overall trend is down generally, it looks artificially high. And that's why those numbers I think are important to put in context.

We have committee reports, any committee reports at this point?

EXEC. DIR. MALIK: Brian.

CHAIR EMERY: Brian, yes.

EXEC. DIR. MALIK: The Outreach Committee.

CHAIR EMERY: Yeah, great.

MR. CONNELL: Good evening everyone.

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The year-to-date presentation.

The Outreach completed 76 presentations in February, and reached a year-to-date total of 130 presentations through February. The February total reflects a 41 percent increase above the previous month's total, and it has now become the highest mark since 2011. Nevertheless, that mark will be surpassed this month, in March, as we are currently scheduled 105 presentations. I would like to thank Sylvia, Esha, Brian and Yojaira for all their hard work.

On presentations by borough, 130 presentations to date, we have 40 in Queens, 37 in the Bronx, 32 in Manhattan, 18 in Brooklyn, and three on Staten Island.

Presentations by precinct. We have covered quite a number of precincts thus far. We completed presentations in about two-thirds of the precincts city-wide, covering 52 of the 77 precincts in just two months. That includes 11 of 12 precincts in the Bronx, 14 of the 16 precincts in Queens, 16 of the 22 precincts in Manhattan, and two

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of the four precincts in Staten Island, and nine of the 23 precincts in Brooklyn. About half of those precincts, 52 percent, are precincts in community -- in communities with a high number of CCRB complaints. That is more than 50 complaints annually in 2015.

Organizations. The majority of our presentations took place at schools, in libraries, representing 46 percent of our presentations year-to-date.

Special organizations. The Agency continued to focus on some of the groups that are of special concern to the CCRB, namely the LGBTQ community, ARCHES/Probationers, NYCHA, homeless organizations, precinct council meetings, Community Boards and youth groups. You may refer to your Outreach -- the chart in your Outreach packet, that will have more details on increases in these individual groups. But the main increases or the largest increases took place for homeless organizations. That increased from two presentations to ten presentations, and

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Community Boards went from five to 17.

We're working with NYCHA executive staff to see how we can strategically do more outreach into the resident association meetings at NYCHA. And there are a vast number of communities that have NYCHA residences, and we are trying to target our efforts strategically into areas where there are high concentrations of complaints. So yesterday we met with the Executive Vice President for Community Programs and Developments and the Director of Resident Engagement, and we talked about coming up with a schedule for CCRB to do presentations at the resident associations meetings that take place every month. So a few NYCHA association committees, they have plans that relate to, one, working with NYPD to identify steps to increase safety, and, two, working with law enforcement to improve respect and trust between residents and the police. Now, these are steps similar to the objectives that the CCRB Outreach program takes and is pursuing. So we are hoping we

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2 can collaborate with them and work towards
3 something that is a more coordinated and
4 effective effort.

5 Regarding the staffing update,
6 we've already covered that, but I do want
7 to especially welcome Raniece and --
8 Raniece and --

9 CHAIR EMERY: Primavera.

10 MR. CONNELL: Primavera Vasquez
11 again, and I think it's a great addition.
12 And that rounds out the number of vacancies
13 that we have in the unit. So we now have
14 five outreach coordinators and the director
15 all filled. So I think we're ready to move
16 forward with a more wider scale outreach
17 effort.

18 Notable events. For Black History
19 Month we attended on February 26th the Port
20 Richmond event held by Council Member Debi
21 Rose. That was very festive and well
22 attended. And we also attended the Lunar
23 New Year celebration at City Hall on the
24 29th that was hosted by Speaker
25 Mark-Viverito, Council Members Chin, Koo,

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Menchaca, Johnson, Gentile, Treyger, Mendez,
Vallone and the Black, Latino and Asian
Caucus.

That completes my Outreach report.

CHAIR EMERY: Brian, I wanted to
ask you a question. And I should know the
answer to this, but I think it's worth
bringing out. The presentations, of the
hundred and -- hundred plus presentations
that were done last month, do you have any
sense of what the attendance was at those
presentations, especially in the community
places as opposed to the precincts?

MR. CONNELL: The attendance was
generally high at the Community Board
meetings because we're not the only item on
the agenda, they have a full agenda, so it
gives us an opportunity to reach a wider
audience.

When we go to the schools it's a
class, they have to be there. And they
incorporate us as part of it, I guess as
part of the curriculum. So rather than
having that activity for the day, they would

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have us present. And it's usually on a topic that's somewhat related to that class. So it's helpful for them, as well as to get the message, it's also helpful for them in their academic study. So we do have a captured audience at those -- most of the presentations.

CHAIR EMERY: And so what -- are the presentations uniform or they varied depending on what the audience is or what the location is?

MR. CONNELL: No, we try to keep it very uniform, it's very specific. We cover the agency's -- the agency's independence. We cover FADO. We cover how to file a complaint. We go through deescalation approaches to the encounter.

CHAIR EMERY: You talk about deescalation?

MR. CONNELL: We talk about deescalation, and maybe give examples as well. And we also cover the merits of filing a complaint irrespective of how it turns out, because it sort of gives -- it

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reflects activity in the community that needs -- that attention needs to be paid to. We try not to vary it too much because the message remains the same, we just want it to be more widespread.

CHAIR EMERY: Any questions?

BD MEM EASON: Brian, I would like -- because I spent 13 years, as I told you before -- I would like a real current update when you give your committee reports on the efforts to reach the student bodies at the Police Academy. Some of the things you mentioned tonight I think is critically important that they hear it in a sterile environment, especially the manners in which one can file a report. We all here on the Board see various cases at times where police officers are seen to be unaware of how reports are -- can be filed with CCRB. So if you could make a note of it, where each time you give your committee report. Now that we have Ms. Medley, I'm sure she'll pick up this also. Because, as I said, during my time there, every imaginable unit

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in the police department gets time carved out to speak to the recruits. I think the CCRB should have some time, at least make the request, so we can go and we have a captive audience also.

MR. CONNELL: We'll definitely follow up on that.

BD MEM EASON: Yeah, each time, until we can get an answer from the commanding officer of the Police Academy.

MR. CONNELL: Okay.

BD MEM EASON: And I'll help in any way that I can.

MR. CONNELL: Thank you.

CHAIR EMERY: All right, thank you, Brian.

Any Board comments, any --

(No response.)

CHAIR EMERY: Okay, we are going to go to public comment. Mr. O'Grady.

MR. O'GRADY: I'd like to say that under Chairman David Sornow, and also Chairman Mel Barkan (phonetic), all of the major television stations, NBC, CBS, Spanish

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language station, WOR, all of them used to crowd in there at 40 Rector Street. I don't know if that's good or bad that they're not here. I don't see Mr. Dunn. He's always a speaker.

There is one -- one typo, page 62, line 22. Page 62, line 22. Rebuilt as a residential should read rebuilt not as a residential.

Negro developer push Chinese bankruptcy director back into his closet. Negro developer tell Chinese bankruptcy director give me the bankruptcy form. This scenario, a young woman robbed her paternal father of gold jewelry. Young woman denied possession of father's gold jewelry when her father demanded gold jewelry back. Gold jewelry. Her father indicated he would search young woman's daughter for his stolen gold jewelry missing. Gold jewelry. When the father approached his daughter to search her for his gold jewelry, his daughter craftily or disingenuously blurted out she was having an ending woman type flow,

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menstrual period flow, don't search for the gold jewelry. Her father stepped back. Her father stepped back down the street. This scenario is provided by the Zonderum compilation or translation ordered by the family of the monarch of England. It's -- this compilation was ordered by the family of the monarch of England. It seems there was some financial contests with the Vatican, Rome, Italy, et cetera, et cetera. As reported by the Smithsonian Publication Magazine article published in Washington, D.C. An American woman converted to Judaism, an American woman converted to Judaism, being a Roman Catholic, was still in possession of her Roman Catholic translation. Negro developer pocketed \$200,000, money to be submitted to Corporation Counsel, New York City. Corporation Counsel is absolutely involved in the forfeiture of a deed property in New York City. That's the corporation counsel. They are involved in that. The Negro developer attacked plumbing contractor in

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courtyard of property. Plumbing contractor had contract to repair plumbing in apartment five. Negro contractor played racial card with the plumbing contractor. The building composed of 30 professional units. The contractor -- the corporation counsel concurrently put Negro developer off the property due to pocketing \$200,000.

CHAIR EMERY: Thank you, Mr. O'Grady.

I don't have anyone else on the list. If anybody wants to make public comments who's not on the list, you can feel free to come up at this point and identify yourself.

(No response.)

CHAIR EMERY: Okay. So I think that completes the substance of tonight's meeting. We have an executive committee meeting which we have to -- executive board meeting which we have to resolve matters that are confidential, particular cases in particular. So if we have a motion to go into executive session, do we have that?

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2 MS. CORTES-GOMEZ: Aye.

3 CHAIR EMERY: Second?

4 BD MEM PUMA: I wanted to make a
5 point.

6 CHAIR EMERY: Oh, you want to make
7 a point? Sorry, Joe, I'm sorry, Joe, I cut
8 you off.

9 BD MEM PUMA: It's a point of new
10 business.

11 CHAIR EMERY: Oh, new business,
12 sure. Please.

13 BD MEM PUMA: So thank you.

14 So I was pleased to hear at the
15 agency budget hearing yesterday about the
16 list of policy reports that are on tap. I
17 know that the policy unit has been busy
18 working on these, preparing these. I wanted
19 to add a suggestion to the mix, which is
20 something I discussed with you I think last
21 month, Mr. Chair and Executive Director
22 Malik and a few others, which is, maybe the
23 agency should consider preparing a report
24 regarding interactions in and around NYCHA
25 housing. There is a precedence -- precedent

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2 for this.

3 The Agency did prepare a report
4 before my time on the Board on patrolled
5 housing, which I believe that was initiated
6 in around 2012, 2013. And, you know, when
7 we look at the scale of NYCHA, with
8 estimates say 600,000 residents, it is a
9 significant population. I believe I've
10 heard the PD cite a statistic, which I may
11 be butchering a bit, but 20 percent of
12 crimes taking place in NYCHA developments,
13 so conceivably many police interactions and
14 civilian interactions. You know, as a City
15 Council member -- City Council designee
16 from Manhattan, which has a large number of
17 NYCHA developments, I'm particularly
18 concerned about that, and I would love to
19 get a better sense of, you know, what are
20 the police-community interactions that this
21 agency receives coming from NYCHA
22 developments.

23 EXEC. DIR. MALIK: We can
24 certainly look into that. Dr. Charles is
25 here, I can see her feverishly taking notes.

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2 So we will definitely look into that as a
3 possibility.

4 BD MEM PUMA: Thank you.

5 CHAIR EMERY: It does seem like
6 there is a disproportionate number, just my
7 impression is, a disproportionate number of
8 cases that come to us out of NYCHA
9 facilities. And I think if you look at our
10 map, the NYCHA issue is prominent. So I
11 agree that we should see what might be
12 productive by looking at our database in --
13 in the context of what types of complaints
14 and what kind of substantiation rates or
15 unsubstantiation rates or exoneration rates
16 come out of the NYCHA cases. It would be --
17 it would be interesting to see whether
18 there's any patterns there.

19 Bishop, you wanted to say
20 something?

21 BD MEM TAYLOR: I just wanted to
22 get a point of clarification because I'm
23 still trying to understand the composition
24 of the study or what we're trying to gain
25 other than we know that there are 343

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2 conventional public housing developments in
3 the five boroughs, as you have said, about
4 600,000 people. There is a large
5 concentration of complaints do emanate from
6 NYCHA developments, for varied reasons, much
7 of it which is obvious, but what are we --
8 because this is interesting to me because I
9 grew up in public housing, too, so what is
10 it that we're trying to get at?

11 BD MEM PUMA: Well, one of the
12 things I think that our statistics don't
13 show, for example, since we often publish
14 statistics by precinct of occurrence, for
15 example, I have no idea looking at that
16 number how many -- I don't have an idea of
17 the command of the officer. So if it's a
18 PSA officer, right, the PSAs are the -- sort
19 of the outcrop of the consolidation of the
20 housing police 20 years ago into the
21 Department, I don't have a sense of what --
22 if that's a NYCHA case or not. So I mean I
23 think there may be -- you know, I think
24 there could be issues with, you know,
25 certain policies around, you know, building

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2 access and these types of things that may be
3 coming up in these complaints if we give
4 them a closer look. I just don't know
5 what's in there, what we'll find.

6 CHAIR EMERY: And I think often
7 when we do these types of reports, the
8 issues emerge from the data. One doesn't go
9 into these reports with a lot of
10 preconceptions. I mean yes, there's some
11 theories, there's some ideas, there's some
12 patterns that people suggest, but then the
13 data reveals itself in ways that are often
14 extremely interesting and probative and
15 helpful for training --

16 BD MEM TAYLOR: Absolutely.

17 CHAIR EMERY: -- and other
18 purposes of sophisticated policing.

19 BD MEM TAYLOR: Absolutely. As
20 you've always said, you know, we have a
21 treasure trove of data that can, you know,
22 contribute to a lot of those factors. I
23 mean, in the past we've -- we have done
24 reports on NYCHA, you know, especially with
25 the hall patrols, the verticals. And in

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most of our cases they will indicate whether it's a PSA 9 officer, and the address would indicate whether it's the public -- a NYCHA residence. So it's easy to query that because in our cases they clearly indicate that they are there. But yeah, I'm very much interested in the NYCHA population as well.

CHAIR EMERY: It's a great idea.

Anything else? People?

(No response)

CHAIR EMERY: Okay. So we have a motion to go into executive session?

MS. CORTES-GOMEZ: Yes.

CHAIR EMERY: All right, seconded.

Anybody opposed?

(No response)

CHAIR EMERY: All right. So the public session is adjourned at this point. We'll take a short break. There's food -- we'll take a short break. Thank you.

(Time noted: 7:25 p.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF NEW YORK)

) ss.:

COUNTY OF ORANGE)

I, KARI L. REED, a Registered

Professional Reporter (Stenotype) and Notary

Public with and for the State of New York, do

hereby certify:

I reported the proceedings in the

within-entitled matter and that the within

transcript is a true record of such

proceedings.

I further certify that I am not

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related, by blood or marriage, to any of the parties in this matter and that I am in no way interested in the outcome of this matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 16th day of March, 2016.

KARI L. REED, RPR

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