

Civilian Complaint Review Board Meeting - Final
July 11, 2018

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CIVILIAN COMPLAINT REVIEW BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING

JULY 11, 2018

6:30 p.m.

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751 East 161st Street
Bronx, New York

TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS

B E F O R E:

FREDERICK R. DAVIE, Chair

JONATHAN DARCHE, ESQ., Executive Director

Transcribe by:

Deirdre Smith

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2 PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA

3 =====

- 4 1. Call to Order
- 5 2. Adoption of the Minutes
- 6 3. Report from the Chair
- 7 4. Report from the Executive Director
- 8 5. Presentation by Outreach on the CCRB
- 9 6. Presentation by Policy and Data
- 10 7. Comment from Community Groups
- 11 8. Public Comment
- 12 9. Old Business
- 13 10. New Business
- 14 11. Adjourn to Executive Session

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2 BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

3 =====

4 ERICA BOND, Board Member

5 FRANK DWYER, Board Member

6 LINDSAY EASON, Board Member

7 ANGELA FERNANDEZ, ESQ., Board Member

8 RAMON PEGUERO, ESQ., Board Member

9 JOSEPH A. PUMA, Board Member

10 MICHAEL RIVADENEYRA, ESQ., Board Member

11 JOHN SIEGAL, ESQ., Board Member

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14 JONATHAN DARCHE, ESQ., Executive Director

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2 SPEAKERS

3 =====

4 Clyde Thompson, McKinley Houses

5 State Senator, Gustavo Rivera

6 Jessica Reynoso, Representative for Letitia James

7 Rumi Grant, Destination Tomorrow

8 Troy Lindsay, Southeast Bronx Neighborhood Center

9 Hyman Rivera, Save Our Streets

10 Winnifred Bama

11 Jose Ortiz,

12 Paula Fields, President 41st Precinct Community

13 Council

14 Antirson Ortiz, Representative for NYS Comptroller,

15 Scott Stringer

16 Teetana Martinez, Guns Down, Life Up

17 Carlton Smith, CEO Credible Messenger Specialist

18 Kenneth Brown, Community Board 5

19 Cilian Fazon, CEO

20 Kevin Marin, CEO

21 Diami Derazzio, Partnership for Parks

22 Francis Collins Pedway

23 Unidentified Speaker

24 Ms. Board

25 Letisha Singleton

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2 Joyce Hoggie

3 Orlando Torres, NYC Commission on Human Rights

4 Jennifer Henry

5 Joseph, NYC Commission on Human Rights

6 John DeFowler

7 Melissa Marcazi, CEO

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2 MR. DAVIE: We would like to call this
3 meeting of the Civilian Complaint Review Board
4 to order. I would like to, I would like to
5 welcome all of you here, to this July meeting
6 of the Civilian Complaint Review Board.

7 My name is Fred Davie, I'm the Chair of
8 the board. I'm going to ask my fellow board
9 members if they will introduce themselves. I'm
10 going to start with the Bronx board member,
11 Mr. Michael Rivadeneyra, and he's got a few
12 more words to say as well.

13 MR. RIVADENEYRA: Hi, good evening
14 everyone. As our Chair has just introduced me,
15 I'm Michael Rivadeneyra, I am the council's
16 Bronx designee to the board and being this is
17 my home borough, I wanted welcome my fellow
18 board members to the Bronx and I also wanted to
19 just say a couple of words in terms of
20 condolences to the borough with the tragic loss
21 that we had recently, and with the reports that
22 came out yesterday. I know that our borough is
23 a wonderful borough. We just witnessed it a
24 couple of weeks ago at Bronx night up in
25 Fordham Plaza, so this is a great borough

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2 despite the tragic news that has come out.

3 And I just wanted to say again, welcome,
4 to everyone, and I am glad that I am part of
5 this board, thank you.

6 MR. DAVIE: Thank you, Mr. Rivadeneyra.
7 So, we'll start with Mr. Peguero, and then just
8 go down the line.

9 MR. PEGUERO: Good evening, my name is
10 Ramon Peguero, I am the president and CEO for
11 the Committee for Hispanic Children and
12 Families, and I am the Queens County Council
13 Designee.

14 MR. DWYER: Good evening everyone, my name
15 is Frank Dwyer and I'm a police department
16 representative on the board.

17 MR. EASON: Good evening everyone, my name
18 is Lindsay Eason, I am one of the three police
19 representatives. I am happy to be here in your
20 borough this afternoon, thank you.

21 MR. DARCHE: Good evening, my name
22 Jonathan Darche, I'm the executive director of
23 the agency, and I'm excited to be back in the
24 Bronx.

25 MS. BOND: Good evening, my name is Erica

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2 Bond, thank you for the warm welcome, I'm a
3 mayoral designee.

4 MR. SIEGAL: Good evening, John Siegal,
5 I'm also a mayoral designee on the board.

6 MR. DAVIE: Thank you all.

7 Let me start by acknowledging what
8 Mr. Rivadeneyra has said, that we come to the
9 Bronx at a moment of mourning. We're just a
10 mile from the site of the tragedy that took
11 place earlier this week. One follows the
12 brutal murder of Junior Guzman-Feliz, the young
13 man who served as an NYPD explorer. And we
14 acknowledge the on-duty death of Detective
15 Familia, and a number of other heartbreaking
16 events that have taken place in this borough.

17 But even in the mist of this madness, as
18 Mr. Rivadeneyra has noted, we know that the
19 residents of the Bronx are people of strength
20 and resilience and that there is a sense of
21 community here that is palpable.

22 Your presence here this evening is a
23 reflection of just that, of your belief in the
24 duty to be aware and involved in making your
25 community a better place, and for that, and on

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behalf of the board and staff of the CCRB, I would like to thank you.

There are just a few other things that I would like to bring to your attention at the top of this meeting.

First, as some and you know, since our last, at our last board meeting, we welcomed Erica Bond, someone with a great deal of experience working on criminal justice issues, she became our newest board member and this is her first public meeting with us. So, Erica, we would like to welcome you again.

MS. BOND: Thank you.

(Audience applauds.)

MR. DAVIE: Secondly, I want to make sure everyone knows that the two charter revisions commissions' review of the city charter is ongoing.

The commissions will make important decisions about the future of New York City, including the future of the CCRB. The rules at the CCRB, from what we can and cannot investigate, to who serves on the boards, to how we conduct our complaint process, are all

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2 governed by charter, which is currently under
3 review by these commissions.

4 So, in short, if there are things that you
5 think should be done different at the CCRB, it
6 is critical that you express them to these
7 charter revision commissions.

8 Third, the CCRB has been in communication
9 with both the City's law department and the
10 NYPD with the goal of facilitating our access
11 to body-worn camera footage. By the end of
12 this year, every patrol officer in New York
13 City will have a body-worn camera.

14 That expansion in the availability of
15 video footage is certain to have a positive
16 impact on the CCRB. But we need some changes
17 in order to optimize the value of body-worn
18 camera footage in order to deliver on the
19 promise to conduct thorough investigations in a
20 timely fashion, we need a better access and a
21 better process for accessing body-worn camera
22 footage.

23 So, we are working with the law
24 department, the City law department, and the
25 NYPD to facilitate this process, to streamline

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2 this process.

3 Finally, you have seen the headlines
4 noting that an outside panel appointed by the
5 police commissioner is reviewing the NYPD's
6 disciplinary processes and is scheduled to
7 issue recommendations some time this fall.

8 For quite some time the CCRB has been
9 calling for a review of the NYPD's processes,
10 and as the head of this independent agency
11 charged with oversight of the NYPD, I want to
12 assure all of you that we have been in contact
13 with the commission, whose findings we look
14 forward to, and we look forward to examining
15 those findings once they are released in the
16 months ahead.

17 I believe that our executive director,
18 Jonathan Darche, and a few members of the staff
19 have some items to share, and then we are eager
20 to hear from all of you about how we can
21 improve community-police relationships in the
22 Bronx.

23 I now turn it over to Mr. Darche, Jon.

24 MR. DANCHE: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

25 Before I get started I just wanted to let

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people know that --

CCRB STAFF: Sorry to interrupt, but we do have devices, if anyone does need translation, that we will be doing simultaneous translations in Spanish, and those devices are in the back.

(CCRB staffer talks to audience in Spanish.)

MR. DARCHE: So, I just want to thank Clyde Thompson, who's the director of community affairs for the Southeast Bronx Neighborhood Centers, for allowing us to hold our meeting here, and thank the residents of McKinley Houses for allowing us to share the space with them tonight.

And I also want to share my welcome for Ms. Bond, who I worked with when she was at City Hall, and I really think the board is lucky to have her, her knowledge and experience on the board, and I look forward to continuing to work with you.

And also there are two investigators here tonight, if anyone wishes to file a complaint they're in the back, Alfredo Gonzales and Nora Shonko, they're waving their hands and they're

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2 in the back if you need them.

3 And I'm going to try to keep it short
4 tonight because we're really here about
5 speaking with you, about hearing from you, and
6 if you're interested in the full statistical
7 report for the month of June it's online, and
8 if any of you don't have online access, if you
9 talk to anyone at the outreach unit we'll make
10 sure you get a copy of the report.

11 MR. DAVIE: All right. Thank you, Mr.
12 Darche.

13 Let me acknowledge our elected officials,
14 officials who are representing elected
15 officials as well as members of the NYPD,
16 particularly the commanding officers that are
17 here.

18 I'm going to ask if we can start with
19 State Senator Gustavo Rivera, if you would like
20 to say a few words at the mic and then we'll
21 move on from there.

22 SEN. RIVERA: Good evening to everyone.
23 Again, my name is Gustavo Rivera and I'm the
24 state senator for the 33rd district in the
25 Bronx, it's a little bit north of here, but I

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2 have chunks of the 42, 43, 44, 46, 48, 49 50,
3 52 precincts, so the district is quite large.

4 So, I wanted to make sure that I came by,
5 as someone who believes good government is
6 accountable government, and it is as important
7 as you know, Junior was actually murdered in my
8 district, he's was a continuant as is the rest
9 of the community in that part of the Bronx.

10 The police department did their job, did
11 it well, did it quickly, reminding us how at
12 times we want to make sure that we have that we
13 have the police department acting as they need
14 to act and they did it, did it well and we need
15 to laud them as is the case.

16 I also believe police-community relations
17 are incredibly important to maintaining safe
18 communities and therefor accountable
19 government, this particular agency is an
20 important part of the process of
21 accountability, and we want to make sure we can
22 identify those individuals who are not using
23 their power responsibly, but also make sure
24 that we laud those folks who do use their
25 responsibility well.

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So, I thank all of you for being here tonight and I look forward to staying for a little bit, to listen to some of the concerns and again I thank all of the commissioners for being here, but most importantly I thank the community members for coming out and for being a part of this process.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you, senator.

I would also like to acknowledge from public advocate from Letitia James' office, Jessica Reynoso, who is the outreach coordinator, would you like to give few remarks?

MS. REYNOSO: Thank you so much. Well, I'm just here to list -- as I break everything -- I'm just here to listen to the concerns here in this community. The public advocate has a strong relationship with obviously the community and also with NYPD and you folks.

So, I'm just here to listen and hopefully, you know, this is productive meeting, thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you very much.

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2 Now I'd like for the representatives of
3 the NYPD, if you would like to introduce
4 yourselves and say a few remarks as well.

5 INSPECTOR HENNESSY: Good evening
6 everyone. I'm Inspector Brian Hennessy, I'm
7 the commanding officer for the 40th precinct,
8 which covers the Mott Haven, Melrose and Port
9 Morris sections of the Bronx.

10 Thank you for the invitation here tonight
11 and I look forward to hearing some of your
12 concerns and ways to improve police-community
13 relations. Thank you.

14 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

15 CAPTAIN GALLITELLI: Good evening
16 everybody, welcome to McKinley, I'm Captain Rob
17 Gallitelli, CO of PSA 7, we cover all the
18 housing developments in the 40th and 42nd
19 precincts. It's a pleasure to be here, thank
20 you for having us tonight, thank you.

21 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

22 (Audience applauds.)

23 DEP. INSPECTOR DECEGLIE: I'm Deputy
24 Inspector Louis Deceglie, I'm the commanding
25 officer of the 44th precinct, I've been there

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2 two months now. We cover Highbridge,
3 Claremont, Concourse Village, and Marsaina, I
4 thank you for inviting me here tonight.

5 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

6 (Audience applauds.)

7 DEP. INSPECTOR MORALES: It's hard to
8 follow that lead. I'm Deputy Inspector Ernest
9 Morales, III, I'm the commanding officer of the
10 42th precinct and I'm elated to be here tonight
11 to hear your concerns and hopefully even
12 address them and answer all of your questions.
13 Thank you.

14 (Audience applauds.)

15 MR. DAVIE: I would like to thank you all
16 for being here and I would encourage you to
17 participate and answer any questions that might
18 be raised while you're here that have bearing on
19 you how do your jobs as you lead your various
20 aspects of the police department, so thank you.

21 I also want to just let the community know
22 that we've reserved the largest portion of this
23 night to hear from you, but before we do that
24 we want to have a couple of presentations, brief
25 presentations from the staff just to set the

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2 scene.

3 So, first we will hear from our outreach
4 department, um who um, is going to give us a
5 brief presentation.

6 MS. ALVAREZ: Hello everyone. I know I
7 see some familiar faces here, thank you so much
8 for coming out. I know it's a little warm, it
9 was on a timer, hopefully we'll get it back on.

10 I'll be really brief, I know some of you
11 have heard of the CCRB before, but for those of
12 you who haven't I just want take a quick moment
13 just to go over our jurisdiction who we are and
14 what we do.

15 So, the Civilian Complaint Review Board is
16 a city agency independent of the NYPD,
17 responsible for mediating, investigating and
18 Administratively if necessary prosecuting
19 allegations of police misconduct. We are the
20 nation's largest civilian oversight entity of
21 the nation's largest police force.

22 I know the board introduced themselves,
23 just a reminder its thirteen member board that
24 governs this agency, five are appointed by the
25 Mayor, five are designated by the city counsel

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2 and three designate by the police commissioner.

3 Now, we all know that the police have an
4 incredibly important role in the communities,
5 they're here to render aid, maintain order,
6 protect and serve. But that also means that
7 they also have rules that they themselves have
8 to follow, and our role is to investigate
9 allegations of police misconduct. So, we use
10 the patrol guide, which are rules that governs
11 police officer's duties. We use the patrol
12 guide as legal guidelines to determine if
13 misconduct occurred.

14 Now, we're not authorized to investigate
15 all allegations of misconduct. There are four
16 categories for all our jurisdiction, an acronym
17 to remember that, FADO, F-A-D-O.

18 The, F, is for, force. If force is used
19 in an interaction that falls under our
20 jurisdiction, we would investigate that to
21 determine if given the totality of the
22 circumstance that forces were excessive or
23 unnecessary.

24 We investigate allegations of abuse
25 authority, a bigger category which could be an

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2 improper stop, improper search, improper entry,
3 threatening to call ICE, it could also included
4 if a police officer refuse to give their name
5 and or badge number upon request.

6 And as of this year we've also stated
7 investigating allegations of sexual harassment,
8 that could include verbally sexual harassment,
9 that could include sexual harassment that's
10 using physical gestures, also taking
11 unwarranted photographs or video, sexual or
12 romantic propositions or sexually motivated
13 stops in some instances.

14 We also investigation allegations of
15 discourteous behavior. So that includes
16 profanity or inappropriate gestures.

17 And the last category is offensive
18 language. So, that's language that
19 inappropriately refers to race, ethnicity,
20 sexual orientation, religious or disability
21 status.

22 Now, I just went through that very
23 quickly, it was a very brief presentation, a full
24 presentation takes about thirty to forty minutes.
25 We want to be in every community center,

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2 afternoon school program, church, as possible.
3 We have outreach coordinators outside, please
4 feel free to contact myself. We are available
5 in the evenings, afternoons, weekends -- I have
6 no life -- I want to be out in the community,
7 so please give me a call. And in those
8 presentations we go over our jurisdictions, the
9 structure, the investigative process, the
10 mediation process, our administer prosecution
11 unit, et cetera.

12 There are multiple ways to file a
13 complaint. There's 3-1-1, everyone's favorite
14 number, 1(800)342-CCRB, www.nyc.gov, you can go
15 on the website, [/ccrbcomplaints.](http://ccrbcomplaints.gov), you can file
16 a complaint at your local precinct, and we've
17 also partnered with several elected officials
18 in all five boroughs including councilwoman's
19 Vanessa Gibson's office where we have
20 investigators on hand where you can file a
21 complaint or just get information about the
22 agency.

23 If you would like more information feel
24 free to email me, my email is
25 yalvarez@ccrb.gov, or outreach@ccrb.gov and you

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2 can also follow us on Twitter.

3 Thank you so much.

4 MR. DAVIE: Thank you Ms. Alvarez. Thank
5 you. We will now have a presentation on public
6 policy Ms. Hayra Tarkarian.

7 MS. TARKARIAN: Thank you all again for
8 attending our board meeting. It is very
9 important for the policy unit to hear from the
10 community and your input is welcomed.

11 So, today I just wanted to present a
12 snapshot of the data that has particular
13 relevance to you who all here today in the
14 Bronx.

15 So, today we are sitting in the 42nd
16 precinct, we're also across the street from the
17 40th precinct and a couple of blocks from the
18 41st precinct, and as you can see on the map on
19 the left those three precincts had the highest
20 CCRB complaint rates in the Bronx in 2017.

21 This graphic is comparing the CCRB
22 complaint rate for 2017 to felony crime rate in
23 2017. So, you'll see that the 40th precinct
24 had a high complaint rate and also a high crime
25 rate, but that doesn't track in some of the

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2 other precincts. For example the 41st, 42nd,
3 44th, 46th and 48th precincts have higher
4 complaints rates compared to the crime rates
5 which could indicate higher rates of misconduct
6 or higher rates of reporting and you will see
7 52nd has higher crime rate compared to its
8 complaints rate which again could indicate the
9 need for additional CCRB outreach.

10 Like Yojaira said, the CCRB jurisdiction
11 over cases involving force, abuse of authority,
12 discourtesy and offensive language. This is a
13 breakdown of the allegations that we received
14 in 2017, and you will see that Bronx is nearly
15 identical to New York City as a whole, the
16 percentages are rounded up which is why some of
17 you might see that it doesn't add up to a
18 hundred percent.

19 But this is fully investigated
20 allegations. Fully investigated is a term that
21 we use to describe cases that go through a full
22 investigation.

23 There are also cases that we are unable to
24 pursue. Frequently, it's because we cannot get
25 in touch with complainants after the initial

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2 filing of the complaints or because they choose
3 to withdraw the complaint. We call these
4 cases, truncations, because it means that they
5 were closed without a full investigation. And
6 one of the reasons that this month's Board
7 meeting is being held in this neighborhood is
8 because this area has a high percentage of
9 truncations compared to the city at large, and
10 we want to focus our efforts and our outreach
11 efforts more carefully and use data to help
12 determine where we should be and hear from you
13 all and talk to you all to see what we can do
14 to better improve our process and to keep you
15 all in the process throughout.

16 In addition, the CCRB has hired its first
17 Blake Fellow, Bernadette Brown, who is here,
18 and she will be examining all the ways the
19 agency can work to reduce truncations overall.

20 So, when the investigation goes through to
21 a full investigation our board gives out a
22 disposition. So, substantiated allegations
23 means that there is evidence that the alleged
24 misconduct occurred. Exonerated means that the
25 alleged incident did occur but was the officer

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it was determined to be within the law or NYPD protocols. Unfounded, is where the alleged misconduct did not occur.

So, those three mean that after a full investigation, on the merits, we can determine what has happened.

There is also, officer unidentified, where in a small amount of cases the CCRB cannot identify any of the officers involved in the complaint.

And then unsubstantiated, where we can't determine, based on the facts that we have, whether an alleged misconduct occurred or not. And for the Bronx, it tracks very similarly along with the rest of the city in these percentages, as you will see.

Finally, in PSAs, Public Service Areas, there are police commands that under NYPD housing bureau and focus policing efforts on NYCHA developments.

This chart shows the breakdown of dispositions for the nine PSAs in New York City and PSA 7 and 8 are located in the Bronx, we are currently in PSA 7, you'll see that the

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2 orange shows exonerated complaints or
3 allegations, the light blue substantiated,
4 green is unfounded and dark blue is
5 unsubstantiated.

6 Finally, I want to talk about our policy
7 initiatives. Like I said in our opening, it is
8 very important for the CCRB to get input from
9 advocates, community service providers and
10 leaders, as well the community as a whole when
11 working on the policy initiatives and reports.
12 We are working on an update to our taser
13 report, a report on police interaction with the
14 homeless, one on body-worn cameras and another
15 one on sexual misconduct and finally complaints
16 from young people.

17 Over one fifth of alleged victim of
18 misconduct in the Bronx were between the ages
19 of 14 and 24, and you will see for the city as
20 all whole it's only 15 percent. So, we are
21 specifically going to be looking at the Bronx
22 when we do our investigation into the youth
23 interaction with the police.

24 Finally, I just want to add that again you
25 can go to our website to file a complaint. But

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2 we have a ton of information on there, a ton of
3 data that is very useful to compare on our data
4 transparency initiatives. All of our reports
5 also posted online.

6 Thank you guys so much, I'll be here the
7 whole time, if you have any questions or input
8 feel free to find me.

9 MR. DAVIE: Thank you Ms. Tarkarian, thank
10 you.

11 I would like take a moment and welcome
12 another member of the board who has joined us
13 and I will let her introduce herself.

14 MS. HERNANDEZ: Thank you, my name is
15 Angela Hernandez, and I'm a mayoral designee to
16 the CCRB, apologies for my tardiness.

17 MR. DAVIE: Welcome. You slipped in on
18 me, Mr. Puma.

19 MR. PUMA: Good evening everyone, my name
20 is Joseph Puma. I am the City Counsel Designee
21 from Manhattan and a lifelong NYCHA resident.

22 MR. DAVIE: Thank you and welcome. Before
23 we do the public comment I'm going to take care
24 of a little housekeeping matter.

25 We need to approve the minutes from the

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2 last meeting. So, the chair will entertain a
3 motion for the minutes.

4 MR. RIVADENEYRA: So motion.

5 MR. DAVIE: Is there a second?

6 MR. RIVADENEYRA: Aye.

7 MR. DAVIE: Any questions? Comments?

8 (No response.)

9 MR. DAVIE: All those in favor?

10 (A chorus of ayes.)

11 MR. DAVIE: Any opposed?

12 (No response.)

13 MR. DAVIE: Ayes have it, the motion
14 carries.

15 So, we have comments, the first is from
16 community groups and then public comments from
17 people who have registered to speak.

18 I will go through the list of cards I have
19 here. Let me acknowledge first Matthew
20 Shepler, who is the director of governmental
21 affairs for the Bronx borough president.
22 Matthew would you like to?

23 (Inaudible response from
24 audience.)

25 MR. DAVIE: Okay, thank you.

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So, we will hear from Tatiana Martinez who is from Guns Down, Life Up, with Lincoln Hospital. Do you want to speak?

MS. GRANT: No.

MR. DAVIE: Okay. Rumi Grant, who is from Destination For Tomorrow. Would you like to speak?

MS. GRANT: Answer, sure.

MR. DAVIE: Yes.

MS. GRANT: Hello, hi y'all, thanks for having me. I'm really excited to be here even though I'm very nervous, I don't really talk in front people.

So, I'm here from Destination For Tomorrow, we're an LGBTQ nonprofit in the South Bronx. Right now, we're in the hub, right above the 251 49th 3rd Avenue station, and I'm here today just to talk about, give you some perspective from our clients who often come through from all parts of the Bronx, but then also Manhattan and parts of Brooklyn.

You all know the Bronx is a beautiful borough, there's a lot of us out here who are struggling, a lot. Mostly you know, because of

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2 immigrant status, LGBTQ folks, people with
3 disability are stationed up here in the Bronx
4 and a lot of our clients, all of our clients
5 are LGBTQ, and fill all of those other
6 categories that are disenfranchised in some
7 way.

8 I came today just to talk about some
9 reflections that we've had about from the folks
10 who come to our office and the reflections that
11 we've had from our team.

12 We have really good relations with the
13 44th precinct, but I think I speak for all of
14 us, and everyone on my team, that think that
15 all of our precincts can improve on different
16 aspects.

17 I think even here in New York City people
18 have, are able to give this feeling of being
19 really accepting to people and all of their
20 diversities, but aren't completely sure how to
21 apply that.

22 So, for example, like I said community
23 there is a community coordinator at the 44th
24 precinct reached out to us and sent us about
25 twelve pounds of supplies, that was really

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2 helpful when we wanted to start our drop-in
3 center where we have for hygiene kits, clothing
4 exchange for casual-business professional wear
5 for folks in the community and just general
6 sexual health and contraceptions, and like I
7 said, they dropped off twelve plus pounds of
8 that and it was really was a godsend when we
9 launched that drop-in center.

10 One of the things that I knew was an issue
11 when it happened, and that I was able to see
12 it, was all of our donations were marked male
13 or female. It is helpful for a lot of people.
14 I did watch a couple of folks approach our
15 table to take different hygiene kits that
16 matched their gender presentation, but for
17 whatever reason thing inside of it, like
18 menstrual products, are not helpful for
19 trans-women, when those things are labeled in
20 such a way it ends up making people feel really
21 bad and misplaced and that they're not where
22 they should be when they're at a place where
23 they're just trying to get help.

24 So, little things like that are things
25 that I wanted to just offer that we as people

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2 in general also different systems, the police
3 force and in education, in health care, have to
4 think about, just the ways that -- think harder
5 about the ways we as humans are full of
6 diversity and we are constantly dynamic and
7 changing.

8 Besides that, my director, Sean Coleman,
9 thinks that a lot of the reason why we have not
10 many complaints from our clients is because of
11 our solid relationship with the 44th precinct
12 and we invite more of that.

13 I think, personally, I think that that
14 also might have to do with the fact that a lot
15 of our clients are in transitional housing, and
16 are like held to a curfew. So the policy
17 presentation, I thought it was pretty
18 interesting, just talking about our young
19 people who put in the most complaints and have
20 poor interactions with the police, often we
21 find the young people who are in the office
22 talking about just being out at night because
23 they can't go home, if home isn't safe, or
24 because they're looking for survival
25 occupations.

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So, those kids who are homeless and on the street need our support, and I really, was so surprised and happy to get that support from the police department because it shows that commitment to our diversity and also know that like none of our struggles are separate. People would not be on street if you give them what they need.

So, that's all I have to say. Thank you for listening.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you. Let me just say that CCRB has done, and continues to do, special training with its staff to make the staff, and make sure the staff is sensitive to and aware of the issues related to the LGBTQ community, particularly to people who are gender nonconforming, and our trans New Yorkers as well, so thank you.

Our next speaker is Clyde Thompson, Director of Community Affairs for Southeast Bronx Community Centers.

MR. THOMPSON: My name Clyde Thompson and I'm the Representative of Community Affairs --

MR. DAVIE: So, we are live streaming, and

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2 we want to make sure the world out there can
3 hear you and see you.

4 MR. THOMPSON: Okay. My name is Clyde
5 Thompson, I'm the Director of Community Affairs
6 and Employment and Training at Southeast Bronx
7 Training Centers. I welcome you here tonight,
8 to our center, we also manager Forest Community
9 Center across the street as well.

10 I see a lot of our community partners out
11 here tonight, and I'm very glad you're here --
12 I see SOS, Save Our Streets Morrisania, Gustavo
13 Rivera's office, his whole crew spends lots of
14 time with us, Yojaira is my friend, I was very
15 excited when I heard she became the director of
16 outreach of the CCRB, right -- whatever her
17 role is, but I was very excited, I'm just very
18 excited about the fact that we will still
19 engage with her because she's been to Forest
20 before, and it wasn't because she was trying to
21 have a public meeting but because she was just
22 simply trying to get to the bottom and help
23 address some of issues that we were having with
24 our local precinct.

25 I must say our community has made some

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2 tremendous strides. McKinley Houses in
3 particular, has been plagued over the years
4 with some very serious violence issues. We've
5 lost some really lovely kids, right here in
6 these streets, right outside these doors here.

7 PSA 7 has gone on out of their way to try
8 to make a way to develop a more positive
9 relationship with the young people in the
10 community and I would like to give them a big
11 hand with that.

12 (Audience applauds.)

13 MR. THOMPSON: We have some of them that
14 have been in the gym, on the floor, rolling
15 around, really going out of their way to really
16 community police in a very real, real way.

17 I thought tonight's meeting would be a
18 particularly important to the community because
19 education sometime, it solves a lot of the
20 problems. And not just hearing things on the
21 news about the CCRB and what it does and what
22 it doesn't do, I think we need to understand
23 each others' role and how we can help each
24 other, the importance of transparency, because
25 I think that's what this is all about, you guys

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2 knowing what's going on behind the scenes, what
3 happens when the tragedy strikes, who to call
4 and what to do.

5 And I think people like Yojaira has been a
6 friend to us, she's says she don't have life
7 but I'm sure she does, and she's willing to
8 help us. We have our TA presidents, Mr. Farmer
9 and Mr. Diamond sitting in here. They're
10 always ready, willing and able to convey
11 information and the needs of our community to
12 the police and to CCRB, and I just want to
13 thank you all of you for coming out here
14 tonight. I'm glad the room is packed, I'm glad
15 you're here to listen and hopefully we will all
16 learn something. Thank you very much.

17 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. Do we have a
18 speaker, from a youth representative from
19 Credible Messengers?

20 MR. THOMPSON: We have one.

21 MR. DAVIE: Okay. Would that person like
22 to speak?

23 MR. THOMPSON: Troy Lindsay, where's he
24 at?

25 UNIDENTIFIED AUDIENCE MEMBER: He's coming

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2 in.

3 MR. THOMPSON: I designate him today.

4 MR. DAVIE: Would he like to speak?

5 MR. THOMPSON: This is a young man who --
6 I'm going to let him tell his own story. He's
7 had some challenges, but he now works for us
8 and he's trying to make a difference and turn
9 things around.

10 I'm talked to him about this last year,
11 and I'm very proud and am putting him on the
12 spot and giving him an opportunity to really
13 make him buy into what he really needs to do in
14 terms of helping young people in our community.
15 Go ahead Troy.

16 MR. LINDSAY: I've never done this before,
17 I'm just coming from my other job, please
18 excuse my appearance.

19 I really respect the NYPD, you know, I
20 mean I have seen a lot of things going out
21 here. I've been here probably 31 years, so I
22 know what's going on.

23 Yes, I started a boxing program and things
24 like that, just to help get kids, the youth,
25 and you know, to stop the violence. Excuse me

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I'm little nervous.

You know, I just see that the NYPD do kind of need a little more improvement, they're trying. I see that. But I'm trying to as well. That's it. Thank you.

(Audience applauds.)

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

We also have a youth representative from Southeast Bronx Neighborhood Centers.

MR. THOMPSON: That was Troy.

MR. DAVIE: That was Troy. All right. He covered two organizations.

And James Rivera, Mr. James Rivera from Community Engagement Coordinator for Save Our Streets.

MR. H. RIVERA: I think it was easier saying James than Hyman, but it's Hyman Rivera. I'm the community engagement coordinator for Save Our Streets, Bronx, which is a community based approach to reduce gun violence in the community.

How we do the work is by having a team of folks that have had similar experiences to the young people we work with. We cover 147 St.

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2 Anne's Avenue to 156th and Union, 161st and
3 Trinity to 165th and Tintin, with a piece
4 Boston Post Road.

5 And I think this part is the easiest part
6 when we talk about work that great people like
7 Eric do. We've been successful in being part
8 of the reduction of shootings in our
9 communities. The Morrisania section went 381
10 days without a killing, forget a shooting,
11 without a killing.

12 (Audience applauds.)

13 MR. H. RIVERA: And the South Bronx
14 section which is the first one I mentioned, had
15 three stints of 342 days without shootings and
16 the two that stopped it was one, a mother
17 protecting her sons and when the shooting took
18 place, and another one was a love triangle gone
19 wrong at 147th Street and Union Avenue a couple
20 years back.

21 But to connect back to work we're that
22 we're doing, right, the team has effectively
23 built a relationship with young people who are
24 more likely to shoot somebody or get shot
25 during good times by providing them support

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2 services, mentoring, but the more important
3 thing is just having someone to talk to in a
4 non-judging way, right.

5 As far as relationships with the police
6 department, I'm glad that all Gallitelli,
7 Hennessy and Morales are here and to see those
8 are three precincts we work with and we've had
9 excellent relationship with NCO officers and I
10 thank them for being so gracious and allowing a
11 street kid from Soundview Avenue to be in all
12 your meetings and share and build relationships
13 with you all, but the more important thing is
14 the NCOs and everyone at NYPD has respected the
15 work that our team does, and I can't talk about
16 other precincts, but with these three precincts
17 there is no complaints, there was somebody that
18 made one complaint a few years ago but nothing
19 happened for the record.

20 But it's really important that we get
21 calls from the NCOs that say, hey, we're
22 hearing something is happening on 152nd and
23 Jackson, can you guys go over there because we
24 don't want to arrest nobody. And that for me
25 is effective community-policing relationships,

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right?

That we're don't have to go to the PDSA and say, hey, you got to go do this. It's actually the flip side, because I don't think they want to arrest any more of our black and brown kids.

And they're being sincere by providing that platform. When they see our team mediating stuff in the streets, they actually give the space to our team to mediate, to do the stuff, without arresting, without intervening, and they'll come and call me and be like, Hymen, we're here, we'll come if you need us, but I know you guys were good.

So, thank you, publically -- I said it at all your community council meetings -- we were working with a young man not too long ago and it breaks my heart to hear what you just shared with me, but I think at the end of the day our role is to make this community safer and making this generation have a better opportunity in life than I had and those that were around before me, right? So thank you, thank you.

And CCRB, as long as you're doing the

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2 right thing, by having people that look like me
3 and the folks that are in this room being a
4 part of these boards, being a part of the
5 conversation, you guys are going the right way.
6 Thank you.

7 (Audience applauds.)

8 MR. DAVIE: Can you hold on just one
9 minute?

10 MS. HERNANDEZ: I have a question. Thank
11 you, Hyman, I really appreciate you sharing
12 that. I was especially struck by the detail,
13 we hear about NCOs when we go out in the
14 community, and we really appreciate hearing the
15 details about how the NCOs function, they seem
16 to vary from precinct to precinct, and this
17 detail that you shared about the NCO in the
18 appropriate situation, actually calling you to
19 go into a space and into a situation, I mean,
20 it almost sounds revolutionary.

21 And so my question is, is this a model
22 that actually is done in all the NCOs around
23 the precinct, was this something that grown
24 organically, based clearly because of your
25 relationship, and is this something that we at

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2 the CCRB can share with other precincts as a
3 model if it isn't being used?

4 MR. H. RIVERA: As far as sharing you have
5 to ask them, but on our side, of course. I
6 don't know how it happened. I think it was
7 really organic, and I'll say the names, right,
8 so it started in the 40th precinct, it just
9 started with a conversation Officer Daniels,
10 she's no longer in the NCO program, it started
11 with her, but she made sure who came before her
12 you guys need to meet and explain to her what
13 SOS does and all that other stuff. So, it
14 started with her but relationship that I have
15 with Officer Reyes, and with Officer G. in the
16 40th, with Gomez, with -- I forget his name, he
17 just moved -- Matt Velger. Matt was
18 excellent -- excellent -- to the point we had a
19 problem in the office with an accident, and we
20 had called for a report and it took two and a
21 half hours, and I'm like, hey, our guys need to
22 do work, can you get somebody there? He went
23 there himself and got it done. So, that to me
24 is effective, I'm saying their names because
25 I've said it publically in their meetings, but

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2 in a board where its going to go back to the
3 brass of the NYPD and say this is something
4 that we need to emulate and to speak to those
5 officers directly, they know what effective NCO
6 would have been.

7 MR. DAVIE: Would anyone from the police
8 department like to comment?

9 DEP. INSPECTOR DECEGLIE: Just thank you
10 so much. In regards to it, there is no
11 specific policy, obviously it's on a
12 case-by-case basis, every situation there's
13 going to be a different response to it, but
14 thank you for the kinds words, we greatly
15 appreciate it.

16 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. We'll now go to
17 the public comment section of the meeting, and
18 we will give you three minutes to have a public
19 comment for those who signed in. I have a list
20 here. If you're not on the list and would like
21 to speak we can do that at the end. And if I
22 happen to mispronounce your name, I ask for
23 your forgiveness in advance.

24 We'll start with Winnifred Bama.

25 MS. BAMA: Good evening everybody, I am

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happy to be here because what is going on now in the community with the policing, it is very interesting what is going on now.

I have calls, you have to come to meeting, you have to talk about what's going on in your community, you have to see what you see, and without we and the police nothing would go right. So, I'm very happy for this meeting.

And as part 42 sargeant of arms there we are open to every conversation, anything that is happening in the community, we discuss it when we go to the 42 meeting. My OC is here, Mr. Morales, and he is open to every conversation, anything, he is willing to come and talk to you or the person that have the complaint.

So I'm very happy for this community with the policing and community, let us keep doing it because we are the eyes of the community -- the public.

So, whatever we doing, whatever we see, we have to bring it out so that people can know what is going in our community and how we reaching out to our community, because I as the

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2 community outreach -- I'm every where. Any
3 occasion I'm here, just to see what is going on
4 and how to help all others. God bless. Thank
5 you all for having me here. Thank you.

6 (Audience applauds.)

7 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. Jose Ortiz? Jose
8 Ortiz?

9 MR. ORTIZ: That's me but I didn't know I
10 was going to speak, I think my parents set me
11 up.

12 MR. DAVIE: All right.

13 MR. ORTIZ: Okay, I'm on the spot, my name
14 is Jose Ortiz, they call me Joey Braveheart, I
15 started a nonprofit organization called
16 Braveheart Youth Empowerment, it takes a brave
17 heart to empower youth. I also work for the
18 Department of Probation, I work for, I do role
19 groups for them, role groups for the community,
20 so with young adults I talk about conflict
21 resolution, self awareness, emotional
22 intelligence, job readiness, and I work for the
23 Department of the Board of Education as a
24 crisis power during the day, and I also work in
25 the South Bronx Inc. Project, which is an

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advocate and mentorship program, so I do a lot,
and I'm also a father and an actor.

So, one thing I want to talk about is
relationships. It's important for
relationships, especially when there's a tare
in the community. And I think an important
thing is forgiveness. One thing I tell my
youth when I counsel them is regardless of what
you did to the community to effect them,
regardless of what you did to someone, I
forgive you for your transgressions, let's move
forward and come to a resolution. I really
understand and respect what the police doing,
because like you said, they're trying to
restore those infractions that what have been
put upon them negatively, but when we talk
about restorative justice, I don't about
restorative justice because in my community
when I was younger, I've never seen justice,
can I speak?

(A chorus of yeses from
audience.)

MR. ORTIZ: I think we need to construct
new justice for the system. I think we new to

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2 come up with a new system, say like hey look,
3 like SOS, have a delegation of people, because
4 these people from the community they want to
5 help because they're from the community, so
6 they know the hardships, they know the agonies,
7 they know the misconduct that's going on, so
8 let's get the people who know from the people
9 to work with the police officers bring and
10 what? Bring back justice to our communities.
11 Justice for our young people. Justice for our
12 seniors. For our veterans. For the police
13 officers also -- because I have friends who are
14 cops, who really do the work, and they get down
15 graded -- because think about your community
16 without police officers, think about your
17 community without churches, think about
18 community without a community center -- I'm
19 6'3" and there are some communities that I
20 don't walk through -- But I think the important
21 thing here is that we need to continue to find
22 methods of resolutions. Even in the case of
23 what happened with Junior. Even in the case
24 when police -- not all police officers -- but
25 some who do wrong or injustice to our people.

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2 But part of that is forgiving each other,
3 because what I know and what I tell our my
4 young me is we fight and waste our energy
5 arguing about what's wrong, can we stop it and
6 come forward with a resolution? Lets have this
7 mindset of growing, because the problem with
8 our community and our people, we're the first
9 ones to blame everyone but I tell my youth
10 accept yourself, accept your flaws, accept your
11 mistakes. Because you sir are also responsible
12 to your community -- it's not just the law
13 enforcement and their injustices or misconduct
14 but it's us people too. When you're selling
15 drugs or on the corner in the park, when you
16 come against your own people -- you have to
17 stop that.

18 I tell my youth admit that you did wrong
19 and move forward. I tell police officers, hey
20 you did wrong, let's move along and rectify
21 this. I've had to call-out social workers and
22 principals. You're there to help in a position
23 to move forward, to move forward and help us
24 come as one collective body -- but we don't do
25 that because we all have different mindsets and

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2 different perspectives and none of that is not
3 going to help us grow together.

4 At the end of the day we are people -- it
5 not about blue matters or if you're white --
6 it's about humans. And I tell my youth, I have
7 to come back to the community to rectify the
8 relationship. Because not every cop is bad,
9 not every firefighter is bad -- but not every
10 social worker is working for us. Not every
11 principal is being effective to try to help us
12 get resources, and to teach our young people
13 that your failures do not determine your
14 success in life -- let's never get you out of
15 this neighbor. Let's never get you out of this
16 system that is trying to destroy us. Let's
17 never get you out of this place that is full of
18 despair. Let's get you out of this disfunction
19 and put you in place of growth where you can
20 see hope and also you can fill yourself with
21 the affirmation of the people from your people.
22 It takes a village to raise a child.

23 (Audience applauds.)

24 MR. ORTIZ: And we all part of that
25 village, because when I get a ticket, I'm going

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2 to send that to the police, because I know --
3 but if it weren't for them, when my brothers
4 got hurt, they were the first ones there to
5 help me.

6 So it's part of forgiveness. They forgive
7 us for we do and we forgive them and move
8 forward to protect our community and enrich our
9 community.

10 MR. DAVIE: Mr. Ortiz, I'm not sure how
11 you would have done if you had prepared.

12 (Audience applauds and laughs.)

13 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

14 MR. ORTIZ: I was about to bring the bible
15 and start preaching.

16 (Audience laughs.)

17 MR. DAVIE: I noticed that.

18 MR. ORTIZ: It's all good.

19 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

20 (Audience claps.)

21 MR. DAVIE: Is there a Deborah James? Do I
22 have that right?

23 (No response.)

24 MR. DAVIE: No? All right. Paula Fields?

25 MS. FIELDS: That's me. I got a flash.

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Good evening, everyone, welcome. I am so happy to be here with so many dynamic people and heard so many wonderful things, but I just want to say, we miss you, okay? Okay.

Okay. So, my name is Paula Fields and I'm the president of the 41st precinct council, and as Mr. Ortiz said, talking about relationships, I'm here to represent my district, the 41. And the relationships that I have built with the 41 precinct -- I was born and raised in the Bronx. I came from Fort Apache, as we know, Hunts Point was not the best place to live. Now, I can't live there, but that's another story. But the policing relationship in my community has blossomed into something that has been fantastic. With, taking in mind the programs that the commissioner has input like the NCO program, where they go and at the parade they dress up as action figures to encourage youth, build relationships with youth, they're out there in the community, they're on the block, they're having meetings, and that type of relationship has made my community a safer place to be in, and I'm thankful for that.

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Now, as we know, we are all a village and we have a situation currently with the youth and they are out of control. They are definitely out of control, and we have to find mechanism and ways to get a hold of them. And I swear, I just want to grab them and say, yo -- but that's not the effective way to approach them. We have to find ways to approach these youths because they have no regard for seniors, no regard for police, no regard for parents, no regards for men, no regards for children -- it's just a me, me, me situation.

And we have to find ways to get in there and just help them learn how to communicate to resolve their issues, whatever they may be, and give them mechanisms to deal and cope.

And I just want to say thank you for this opportunity and have a good evening.

(Audience applauds.)

MR. DAVIE: Thank you. Next on the list is -- well let me do an acknowledgment first. I want to acknowledge, is it Antirson, Mr. Antirson Ortiz, who is the Bronx liaison for

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2 Scott Stringer.

3 MR. A. ORTIZ: It's Antirson.

4 MR. DAVIE: Well, welcome. Did you want
5 to speak on behalf of the comptroller?

6 MR. A. ORTIZ: Don't worry about the name,
7 I had a had rough childhood growing up with it.

8 Ladies and gentlemen, good evening, I'm
9 here today representing the New York City
10 Comptroller, Scott Stringer, who's the chief
11 financial officer of the City of New York.

12 He's responsible for the city's five
13 public pension funds, which totals about a
14 hundred and ninety-five billion dollars.

15 (Audience whistles.)

16 MR. A. ORTIZ: I know, a lot of money, I
17 know, in which the pensions of these fine
18 officers is in there somewhere. The money is
19 in the bank, don't worry about it.

20 (Audience laughs.)

21 MR. A. ORTIZ: He's also the auditor of
22 the city responsible for making sure of the
23 transparency and accountability for the city's
24 agencies.

25 The comptroller's office also puts

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together, on a periodic basis, comp stats for the City of New York, ranked by precinct, in regards to statistics, crime statistics, and things that are going on, so if you would like to go to the website and see what we have compiled, the data that we have compiled, please do so.

We're going to have a town hall here in the Bronx, the comptroller is coming to the Bronx to hear the concerns from the constituency from the Bronx on site. It's going to happen July 24th, from six to nine p.m., and it's going to happen on 227th Street, the address is 971 East 227th Street. I have some fliers if you want some fliers, but the comptroller is coming to hear some of the concerns just like you're here today to hear some of the concerns. Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you. I want to acknowledge Tatiana Martinez, who's with Guns Down, Life Up, who is with Lincoln Hospital, she's arrived.

MS. T. MARTINEZ: Before I start, my name is Teetana, not Tatiana, but it's okay.

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I'm a mentee from Guns Down, Life Up. Guns Down, Life Up is a youth program to help kids get off the street.

We do many thing -- we do T-shirts for Dr. J, so they help us so we are able to put them inside the stores. We do dance, I'm the leader of dance, we do rapping, we do many things to help the teens to have a better future for themselves.

My mother and my mother's boss is here -- but personally I respect everything that the police force has been doing but I -- how can I say this without being disrespectful? I respect you all, but I don't like you all. Not to be disrespectful -- because when I was growing up a lot of my childhood friends died by getting shot by police -- and my grandfather had passed away when my mother was twelve, and now I have to live with the fact that my mother tells me everyday that I look like my grandfather, and knowing that I wasn't able to see him hurts me. But I do respect what you're all doing -- but I just don't -- yeah.

And also, for, I think one, somebody said

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that they live in Manhattan -- you?

(Indicating Mr. Puma.)

MS. T. MARTINEZ: I used to live on 170
and Webster before I moved over to Harlem, and
from the Bronx, when you're walking through the
Bronx I feel like great vibes from police
enforcement, I feel welcomed. But in Harlem,
from the police enforcement, I don't feel that
welcomed. Like when I walk outside and I see a
cop they don't greet you. They just sit there,
and they stare you down, like that ugly, gross
stare, and that ruins your day.

So, do you plan to do anything to try to
help that? Because, just like I have a bad
attitude and I don't hold my tongue from
nobody, so it's like he's a cop I'm not trying
to get nothing to do with that, so like do you
plan on helping, to do something about the
police enforcement to do something?

MR. PUMA: I'll try to answer that. I'm
not the only board member who lives in
Manhattan, but I can address that.

(Audience laughs.)

MS. T. MARTINEZ: Just so, when I come to

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2 the Bronx I feel welcomed, I like the police
3 enforcement, like they greet you, like good
4 morning, how's your day, and stuff like that.
5 But in Harlem, anywhere in Manhattan, it's not
6 like that. They sit there in one spot and
7 grill you up and down until you walk past them
8 and without saying anything. So, you think did
9 you do something wrong to them or is it that
10 they had a bad day and is taking it out on you.

11 So, do you plan on helping, like I don't
12 know what role you actually play, like since
13 you live in Manhattan, so what, do you all plan
14 on helping with that?

15 MR. PUMA: That sounds more like an issue
16 in terms of police-community relations,
17 exactly.

18 But on this board, we receive complaints,
19 so if there was a -- I don't know if you got to
20 see the outreach presentation earlier --

21 MS. T. MARTINEZ: Yeah.

22 MR. PUMA: -- when we talk about FADO, it
23 sounds like discourtesy might be the type of
24 complaint that we would investigate if there
25 was an incident, that you could, that you came

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to us about we would investigate it.

MR. DARCHE: And one of the things that we do when we come out into the community to meet people, is we relate back to the department the issues that are brought up by the people who come to the meetings.

MS. T. MARTINEZ: Okay.

MR. DARCHE: So, we'll bring that back to the department so that they get to hear what you said and your feedback will have an impact on how policing goes on in Manhattan.

MS. T. MARTINEZ: Okay, thank you, that's all.

(Audience applauds.)

MS. ALVAREZ: And, Tatina, is it?

MS. T. MARTINEZ: Teetana.

MS. ALVAREZ: We also want to invite you, in February we're hosting a youth forum so those are the types of concerns that we would love for you to share and be on of the speakers there, in order to discuss it with other youth members in order to get a better understand of police-community in relation to the youth.

MS. T. MARTINEZ: Okay.

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MS. ALVAREZ: Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: I have Y. Jennings, would you like to speak? You have to come to mic.

MS. JENNINGS: I'll speak to Mr. Darche after.

MR. DAVIE: Okay, sure. Thank you.
Carlton Smith?

MR. SMITH: Good evening everybody, my name is Carlton Smith, I'm actually a credible messenger specialist for CEO.

CEO is actually an employment agency that helps that's people on parole or probation to find immediate employment.

So, I just want to talk a little bit about my first experience going to a CCRB event, which I guess was a couple, I guess a couple months ago in Brooklyn. And that was my first town hall meeting and the energy there was amazing. And one that thing that I took from that event was there was a lot of older people there, and the lack of youth that was actually in attendance. So, I had brought about four young adults with me. So, I always vowed that if I came back to another CCRB event I would

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bring more youth with me. So, I'm proud to say that I have ten young adults with me here today.

(Audience applauds.)

MR. SMITH: And I appreciate you guys coming out. But one thing that I want to express is that that gap that we have. The older adults they come out and speak about what's going on in the community, and me being 36, I'm kind of in the middle, I'm not too young, I'm not too old, and I even dated myself.

But the youth and the older folks, they kind of see each other differently, but they also see the same. They say, they're old, they don't know what they're talking about. Oh, they're young, they don't know what they're talking about. And what I to do, I want to bridge that gap and bring that energy together. And I think that that can also heal a community, bringing that energy together. You'll see that you kind of want the same things but you're just going about it differently.

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So, that's very important, bridging that gap and making sure that everybody is on the same page.

Another thing I want to talk about is the person why I'm here, why I know about CCRB outreach, Tim Harrell, I don't if he's here. I appreciate him so much for bringing the information to our participants of CEO.

He actually visited us for the second time, and the information that he brings to us, it's just mind blowing, it's eye-opening and there are there so many things that we didn't know, I didn't know. And every time he comes he's informing us and my participants are learning a lot of stuff, I'm learning a lot of stuff, and I appreciate the work that he's doing.

And also my young adults, like I said, when you come to these events speak about what's wrong, speak about what you like about your community, speak about what you don't like about your community, speak about what's wrong, what's going, what's happening, because if you don't speak up nobody is going to know. It's

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2 always going to be, well, we didn't know what's
3 going on -- it's always going to be their
4 excuse. Don't give people an excuse to do
5 things to you, or be a way to you, don't let
6 things happen, don't give them an excuses. So,
7 if something is wrong speak up and let them
8 know, talk about it, and maybe we can work
9 towards a resolution.

10 Thank you, I appreciate it.

11 (Audience applauds.)

12 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. And I want to
13 thank CEO for the great job it's doing too.
14 I've known you all for a long time and I know
15 you do really quality work, so thank you.

16 MR. SMITH: I appreciate that, thank you.

17 MR. DAVIE: Kenneth Brown from Community
18 Board 5.

19 MR. BROWN: Good evening and thank you
20 very much for this very important forum.

21 My name is Kenneth Brown, I'm the district
22 manager for community board 5, which is on the
23 other side Webster, and we are covered by 46th
24 precinct.

25 Although our relationship and our

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1 interactions with NCO officers is on the whole
2 very good, and the relationship with the
3 community to the precinct I think is very good.
4 We recently had the street renaming in honor of
5 Detective Familia. The precinct has been very
6 generous in that it's invited the community to
7 various events recently, some funerals
8 recently, so that's really, really appreciated.

9
10 However, one of the on-going concerns in
11 the community, specifically, has to do with
12 parking around the precinct. And although
13 we've been engaged with the precinct to try to
14 ameliorate this, I would really like to know,
15 is anyone here from CB 5 or is the covered by
16 46? Is there anyone here?

17 Well, okay, well, if you know people that
18 are covered by 46th precinct, I would
19 appreciate very much if they can get in touch
20 with our office because there are concerns we
21 have around the parking. In the immediate
22 vicinity of the precinct there are cars that
23 are parked on the sidewalk, there are cars that
24 are parked inappropriately. And what we've
25 been hearing is, well, the police do it.

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2 So, and then there's the question, I've
3 heard, that there are some placards, that are
4 in the windows of the parked cars that may or
5 may not be parked on the sidewalk, that are not
6 official.

7 So, our relationship with the police and
8 precinct is very precious and very good, but we
9 have that concern.

10 So, I was wondering what are the
11 parameters, what's allowable, in terms of staff
12 parking at the precinct and the community? And
13 that's just an on going concern that I would
14 appreciate your office paying attention to.

15 Again, if anyone in the community has any
16 experience with the precinct, particularly
17 issues around parking, please let me know
18 because that's an on going dialogue and we
19 would like to resolve that. Thank you.

20 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. Anyone from
21 respond to any of that?

22 INSPECTOR HENNESSY: As far as parking,
23 the commander of the 46 not here tonight but
24 we'll relate your concerns to him as well, but
25 I can't speak on behalf of the 46 precinct.

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MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

I'm just going to see, do any of the young people from CEO, do you want to speak?

(Audience applauds.)

MR. FAZON: My name is Cilian Fazon, I'm about to graduate from CEO on Friday, but unfortunately, I didn't really have the best experience with law enforcement agencies.

I see like most of the them here and there, but when I witness it, it feels like they're just using their power precariously, but not doing it cordially. And it doesn't really feel like its necessary, because I've seen somebody, and it was in a gas station filling up their car about to go to another destination, and even so they was getting hassled just because of that fact.

And they didn't find the anything, they just asked him to pull out his license, registration, permit and all that precariousness for no apparent reason, and then I thought that was complete unnecessary. And that's just excessive force and for what reason? You don't do that in Madison Avenue so

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2 why are you doing it in the Bronx? You
3 understand?

4 So, in the whole scope of things you need
5 to police how you police where you police
6 regularly. And you need to act accordingly.
7 And if you don't it's like you having a
8 two-sided coin, be who you are in the light of
9 day.

10 And in the scope of things, when I go
11 through my community, it's like, it's a dead
12 zone because of the fact that a police officer
13 was bodily harmed and he died, unfortunately.
14 But because of that is like gang numbers still
15 rising in the community and then, even though
16 I'm not so prevalent in it, I'm aware of my
17 community.

18 And furthermore I just feel like if you,
19 like, if both parties came to as a whole and
20 they kind of hashed out what was actually
21 arising, it would be a better scope of things.

22 So, I just feel like instead of just
23 saying, oh, it's one-sided -- it's both of our
24 faults.

25 So, that's it. Thank you.

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2 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

3 MR. RIVADENEYRA: Cilian, excuse me, a
4 question for you actually. Which precinct do
5 you live in -- and thank you for sharing --
6 because we would like to know. Those are the
7 things that could be reported to the CCRB, we
8 could do an investigation into that, but I
9 would like to know. I'm curious, do you know
10 which precinct?

11 MR. FAZON: I don't know necessarily, but
12 by I know by Cortland Avenue, Cortland that's
13 like near 156.

14 And, I think before that, one of my
15 sister's had a domestic violence case, and
16 unfortunately because our cameras are not up to
17 date, that the camera couldn't even figure out
18 her boyfriend, catching him, maliciously
19 slashing her tires and she had to pay \$1,100
20 for new tires. And somebody to pick up the
21 car.

22 So, it's like in the scope of things it's
23 just everything within our communities is just
24 so rundown, and we just get the bottom end of
25 the boot if you really think about it. But

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2 thanks.

3 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

4 MR. MARIN: My name is Kevin Marin, and
5 this my first time being here. I actually came
6 with a friend, she introduced me to this, and I
7 just want to talk about the times I've been
8 arrested. I've been arrested three times, but
9 it wasn't here, it was in White Plains.

10 But when I see stuff in the media about
11 the police, police brutality, but I don't see
12 that in my eyes that way. The way I handle it,
13 I'm just cooperating with the police and I was
14 fine, like I didn't get beaten or shot, but I'm
15 just saying that it does happen out there, and
16 I just wanted to say I hope everybody is down,
17 that's all I wanted to say.

18 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

19 (Audience applauds.)

20 MR. DAVIE: So, anyone else from CEO? All
21 right. Diami Derazzio.

22 MS. DERAZZIO: Very good.

23 MR. DAVIE: How did I do? Getting better?

24 MS. DERAZZIO: That was awesome. It's
25 three minutes right?

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MR. DAVIE: Yes.

MS. DERAZZIO: What is half of three minutes, minute and thirty seconds, right? Because I want to do half as Partnership In Parks and half as a Bronx residents if that's okay with you all, really keep them separate because jobs and things.

But I work for Partnerships For Parks, that is a joint program that run by New York City Parks and City Parks Foundation that does summer stage and other free programming throughout the city's parks.

I work with three parks in the Bronx, Lyons Square Playground, Concrete Play Park, both in the 44th precinct in Hunts Point, and then Claremont Park, just west of Crotona Park, I'm sure you all know.

So, with Lyons Square Playground, there is a particular history of trauma and violence around with the police. NYPD does have a history of disproportionately impacting communities of color, low-income communities, marginalized communities. So, I'm working with the Friends of Lyons Square Playground to do --

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2 and that included a slew of people, so it
3 includes the community board -- shout out to
4 Larry and Maggie who are here, as well as
5 community residents as well as other
6 organizations in the neighborhood.

7 So, we're trying work on what Joey was
8 talking about earlier in terms of what it means
9 to building relationships and forgive and
10 resolve. We're going to try to host two
11 community conversations about conflict
12 resolution and empowering people to both
13 develop their leadership skills as well as
14 their communication skills and what that
15 actually means to have tools of conflict
16 mediation, and deescalating violent situations.

17 So, anyone who is interested in that is
18 welcome to become part of the dialogue. And we
19 are in conversation with the NCOs and the NYPD
20 and the 41st precinct, I forget, the
21 president-council group. So, we're in
22 conversation to do that. So, I'm at 117.

23 So, now just Diami being Diami, as a
24 resident. I live by the Bronx Museum of the
25 Arts, and me and my girlfriend get harassed a

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lot for being gay people, and being cute, thank for laughing, it's important, but we get harassed a lot, and when I see police, I don't actually look at them as resources, I don't actually look at them as people that I can approach and be like, hey, this is happening, or, hey, I'm being chased up the block currently because I'm holding hands with a girl. And like that is layered in a lot of ways, layered in how people perceive police, right, like you can't really control people's perceptions but you can influence them.

And so, part of me wants NYPD to be a community resource and I want to see them not just standing at 149 and Grand Concourse watching people to check their bags, which again, doesn't happen on Madison Avenue as much maybe for like terrorism, anyway, that's a whole different thing -- but looking at them as community and like helping them move strollers or like helping people in different ways, like different ways to think about the roles of police, not just as people to protect property or to prevent mass organization, which is in

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2 fact where the police come from. And so, I
3 think a better understanding around the history
4 of police and how that role can change and
5 develop -- it's 2018, it's really, really
6 different then fifty years ago, then a hundred
7 years ago. I want the police to be a resource,
8 I don't want to run away from them, but I also
9 don't know how to bridge that conversation.
10 So, I look to you all. Thank you.

11 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. And I think I
12 mentioned before that CCRB and I know the NYPD
13 is as well, I know that everybody is making an
14 effort to increase sensitivity and skills and
15 the ability to more effectively engaged the
16 LGBTQ community. And we all look forward to
17 that day when you, and I, and everyone else can
18 see these officers and others as a resource and
19 not feel like you can't approach them when you
20 feel like you've been inappropriately engaged
21 by other members of your community.

22 So, we all have to make a go of this and
23 that's why we're here tonight. I appreciate
24 your remarks and we will all keep working at
25 it, so, thank you.

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2 I have Francis Collins Pediway.

3 MS. PEDIWAY: Good afternoon to the
4 persons here, the officers.

5 The young lady who just spoke about the
6 village -- I'm part of the village.

7 (Audience applauds.)

8 MS. PEDIWAY: Part of five generations,
9 living, we came out and I'm not going to tell
10 you the other part because, we now in the
11 history museum.

12 I've been in the Bronx for seventy years.

13 (Audience applauds.)

14 MS. PEDIWAY: I used to sit on the board,
15 a lifetime membership in NAACP. All right.

16 What I want to know, tonight -- I've
17 worked very, very hard, but all of a sudden, we
18 don't count anymore.

19 And why I'm saying that is because about
20 three weeks ago, Hyman told me he was going to
21 break my door down because he don't know who he
22 were. I told him, break it down, I don't care.

23 The borough president put that one up
24 there, he'll put another one there because I'm
25 not going any place. Who gave you permission

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and why are you are here? I'm not running to answer a door, you hear me because I will not be another Elenore Bunker, that's not my thing.

If housing wants to destroy us, do it. Pay us enough money where we can get a place where we can live, live like human beings.

To the person who is sitting in the hood, he don't know what it is to be a human being. Where do we go? We're living in the Bronx and other burrows, we're colors, we don't have any centers to go to, we have no air conditioned places to come, to get a relief.

A couple of gentlemen I saw outside, I've been in the garden all day, trying to keep it alive to make the community something. Appreciation? Nay. Everybody wants to take photographs of it.

So, who do I go to get help? Not my children. Not my grands, and my great-grands and my great-great-grands, and them other fellows, we just got lost if the shuffle. Who cares? You're old, you're fogey, you don't know anything.

What would you do without the elder

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2 people? What would you do about your history?
3 If we wasn't here to carry it on and tell you
4 how to carry a flag, how to dig a hole, in
5 other words how to go fishing so you can eat.
6 Because we at that point right now, believe me.
7 Stop hiding things from us. Put us on your
8 mailing lists. We're all not dead. We're all
9 not in wheelchairs. Remember we had a
10 president who was in a wheelchair and he did a
11 darn good job.

12 So, let us all come together. Take care
13 of your seniors, while you have them, cause as
14 I stand here I seen a lot of lives pass. I
15 don't just have one funeral sometimes, it's
16 three, four at a time. And so, now, nobody
17 looked at me and was wondering in November, and
18 we are on a poster stamp with handmade quilts
19 on it. Yes, I know the patterns but I won't
20 give them away. Thank you.

21 (Audience applauds.)

22 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. So, we have Troy
23 Lindsay.

24 UNIDENTIFIED AUDIENCE MEMBER: He already
25 spoke.

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2 MR. DAVIE: He spoke, okay. Cord Darnell,
3 or Darnell Cord? No. All right. And then the
4 last person I have on my list, and this person
5 may have already spoken, Cilian Fazon. All
6 right.

7 Is there anyone else who wanted to speak
8 that hasn't had an opportunity to? All right.
9 I remind you keep your remarks to three minutes
10 and you can come up to the mic.

11 UNIDENTIFIED AUDIENCE MEMBER: Are you
12 going to call a name first? Wasn't there
13 another person?

14 MR. DAVIE: He has already spoken.

15 So, everyone who hasn't signed up to
16 speak, just line up, up here. And I'll remind
17 you three minutes and remember your fellow
18 community residents are behind you and awaiting
19 to have an opportunity to talk, so please keep
20 your remarks to three minutes.

21 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Good afternoon
22 everybody. I wasn't planning on speaking, I
23 got here a little late, so I was just feeling
24 out things and you know, people, their
25 comments. I wish I had seen the film, I

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probably would have had a lot more to say.

I'm not familiar with the CCRB Board, you know, I'm not, but I can tell you one thing, that as far as the neighborhood policing, I don't see that in my neighborhood, and I always hear a lot about that.

I live on Crotona Avenue, Crotona Park North, 701 Crotona Park North, and right there on Crotona Avenue and 175th there is always police, I think it's Murphy Housing, it's really, really noisy all the time, police activity, fire department there all the time. I can see from the side, my building is around the corner, and you all talk about neighborhood community, I don't see that in my community.

I do a lot of things. I'm an advocate. I advocate for tenant for affordable housing, for safe consumption space. I do the needle exchange. I do a lot of things, but I don't see the love in the community.

I would like to see some police officer walking around that area. I mean I'm in and out, running here and there, but I can at least see it once in a while, and I know it's not

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2 there.

3 And another thing, I went to a police
4 brutality reform a while back, a few month ago,
5 and one of the things somebody mentioned was
6 about the code of blue. You know, we do have
7 good police officers, and I do respect them,
8 because if there's something going on it's
9 9-1-1, I'm going to call, but it's the bad ones
10 that make it bad for the good, that overshadow,
11 and you all have to stop, stop covering up,
12 because if you the police that's supposed to
13 protect the community and do right and then you
14 do wrong, you should be held accountable, and
15 nobody is being held accountable.

16 And I think once you all stop covering up
17 and make everybody accountable then we can have
18 a better relationship in the community.
19 Because some people feel that they cannot call
20 the police or they're afraid they might get
21 shot, you know, or whatever.

22 So, we should feel safe in calling, nobody
23 should have to kick nobody's door down or feel
24 threatened to open the door.

25 So, I think, you know, once people are

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held accountable, and that can go at both ends, you know, as a citizen and as a police officer, we have to all be held accountable and I think that's one way to bridge our communication and to feel safe in our community. Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

MR. DARCHE: I just wanted to say that while we did invite the police leadership from the neighborhoods around here today, we are independent, the CCRB is independent from the NYPD.

And if people file complaints with our agency, we investigate the allegations that are made in our jurisdiction.

And the ways you can make complaints is you can come down to the precinct in your neighborhood, you can call 3-1-1, you can go to our website and we even have hours up in Vanessa Gibson's office twice a month, right?

So, one of things is we can't investigate complaints if people don't make them. So, I want to encourage all of you, if you have an encounter with a police officer, or you witness an encounter with a police officer, that you

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2 feel is inappropriate, reach out to us and make
3 a complaint and then we'll investigate it.

4 But it's one of those things, we are
5 independent, and we will make impartial and
6 unbiased determinations as best we can. But we
7 can't do that if we don't have cases and if
8 people don't reach out and make those
9 complaints to us.

10 MR. DAVIE: Thank you, Mr. Darche.

11 MS. BOARD: Hello, my name is Ms. Board,
12 I'm with the National Action Network with
13 Ms. Peditway.

14 Now, I'm just going to say this, some
15 officers are good and some is bad. That goes
16 for people too. I have family that are police
17 officers, but on the same token, like the young
18 lady said, if we do a crime we pay, if the
19 officer do crime, they should pay, even if it's
20 the high up in the White House -- I don't like
21 calling his name because I don't like him --
22 but if he do wrong, he should be impeached.

23 We all want to live and we want to live
24 right. As far as the people, we got to help
25 ourselves too. We sit and we talk and we roll

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2 eyes at each other because they're doing
3 better, this might be the hood, you all say
4 it's the hood. This not the hood. We make the
5 hood. We are the ones that make the hood. And
6 we have to check ourselves out.

7 Officers do their jobs, some don't, and
8 when you see an officer in this neighbor, the
9 44th precinct, that isn't supposed to be in
10 this neighborhood, you know they are pick-up.
11 That's all I wanted to say. Thank you.

12 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

13 MS. SINGLETON: Good evening, my name is
14 Letisha Singleton, I was born and raised right
15 in this building, 13F. We moved here '71. I'm
16 49 now. My mom moved out in '92 due to murders
17 in this building. We had one family member and
18 a friend who was murdered right outside this
19 building. So, my mom and dad, they picked us up
20 and moved us to Long Island. Not me, my
21 siblings and my mom.

22 I just want to say, born and raise here, I
23 think 42nd down the block -- I don't know if
24 you have ever seen Fort Apache in the Bronx, I
25 was in that movie, I was one of them little

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girls, let the people go.

I have nothing against you officers, I just feel that you guys can do much better as far as don't come just when there's a shooting or some calling the cops.

Come in and, you know, interact with the community. I remember two officers back in '78, they were Officers Clemmings and Terry. I don't know if you guys remember them. We had tenant patrol, whatever happen to that? Sometimes I'm scared to even come around here because every time I come it's like a dark cloud to me to come to my own building where I was born and raised when I was two years old, when I moved here.

Ms. Peditway, that lady been here since dirt, okay, I don't mean to say that but she's watched everyone. She has a garden out there, we go help her. There is a few people that, I forget their names, but Wally Diamond, I want to thank him, because he's been here forever. He helps the community. It's like a lot people that didn't leave the community that are still here that I would like to thank. Eric Farmer,

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he's not in here but he's the one with SOS.

It's just that sometimes it hurts for me to come here, but I still come to my community because this is where I was born and raised. I would never give up on where I was born and raised at.

Now, I'm in Issacs Towers, I don't know if you guys have ever heard of Stanley Issacs but it's on 94th and First. When I moved from here to there I said, oh my god, I am George and Weezie, I done moved up. It's NYCHA but it's clean, we have cameras, the cops do come and interact and I'm not putting you guys down but I do feel you can do more. Back then we did have two cop, they would come and play basket ball with us, jump double dutch, and stuff like that.

So I just saying that you guys are here and you do have to go back to your families and I just want to commend you. Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

MS. HOGGIE: Good evening, my name is Joyce Hoggie, and I'm a community resident, I live in Morrisani and I came here not to speak

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but just to get a feel for what this organization was all about.

But it just suddenly occurred to me, just a point I wanted to make because I have a neighbor, this one specific neighbor, but it happens a lot, we're in the 44th precinct, we live across the street from Joyce Kilmer Park, and the police regularly drive through that park and harass persons who are walking through the park in the evening. We're between two subway stops and that's the way they walk. They drive across the grass and they tear up the grass, and they tear up the grass with their tires.

So, I don't even know if the police driving through the park, if that's legal, that's just something I wanted to say, because it happens a lot of, and people are harassed a lot, just walking through the park. Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

MR. TORRES: Good evening everyone my name Orlando Torres and I'm here on behalf of the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

So, I just wanted to talk for a little bit

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2 about the specific section of the human rights
3 law that pertains to bias-based profiling by
4 law enforcement so that everybody understands
5 that there is a specific part of this law where
6 you can bring a case through the commission if
7 you feel you have been harassed or
8 discriminated against by law enforcement
9 officers, specifically.

10 So, in general the commission is looking
11 into and investigating and enforcing claims of
12 discrimination and harassment against residents
13 of the city based on what we call protected
14 class. I like to call them identities, so it
15 could be race, national origin, color, gender
16 identity, housing status, citizenship status.

17 So, in terms of how we look at bias-based
18 discrimination from law enforcement, what we're
19 looking to take on are cases where you may have
20 been profiled or asked to speak with police
21 officer or forced to speak with a police
22 officer not on the basis of some sort of
23 concrete evidence that they have for a criminal
24 action but because of your protected class.

25 So, this can show up sometime when you are

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2 asked to show ID and you don't know why because
3 you haven't been involved in anything, if
4 you're ask to move along from a certain area,
5 if you're profiled for a bag check. If you
6 feel this has happened because of your
7 protected class and not because you've been
8 involved in something you should reach out to
9 Commission on Human Rights Commission.

10 So, I just want to let everyone know that
11 we're available, we have service centers in
12 every single borough in the city. In the Bronx,
13 we're on Arthur Avenue right off of Tremont,
14 1932 Arthur Avenue. And I there, we're there,
15 and available to take your calls, your emails,
16 to investigate potential cases.

17 The last thing I also wanted to say is
18 that I want to do as many workshops and
19 training for community residents and members of
20 our law enforcement community a possible, so
21 I'm looking to go to all churches, schools,
22 local community organization, public housing
23 and tenant organizations, whenever possible so
24 I can do more in-depth workshops on human
25 rights law in general, but also things

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pertaining specifically to law enforcement, the
biased based profiling.

If you want to contact with me about
anything, I'm sitting right there,
unfortunately, I ran out of cards but I can
write my email and number on these fliers, I
brought a lot of these.

Also, I want to thank the CCRB for holding
the public hearing, it's great stuff and I'll
see you around.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you. And we will have
the person who is in line now will be our last
speaker for the evening.

MS. HENRY: Hi guys, my name is Jennifer
Henry, I last spoke before CCRB in May
regarding the police brutality and how we're
combating these issues within our community and
the NYPD.

I just had a few followup comments and
questions actually regarding, after you guys
invited me to your office and we went through
your protocol and everything, I felt a lot
better about trusting the CCRB with handling
police matters, but my concern has moved from

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actual NYPD to their head of the NYPD commissioner, who actually after your recommendations of the investigations he's the one who decides what happens to the cops who are under investigation.

And I have reason, well, a lot of reason to believe that his integrity just isn't there, especially with his new appointment with the three panels, the three panel judgment, if you guys don't know, there are three former judges who are assigned to look into the commissioner and his handling of the police brutality cases and how they've been disciplined, and I want to know how does that conflict with the CCRB and you guys', investigation, if it contradicts what we do with you versus if you decide or if the commissioner decides, or what the three panel judge that he appointed what he decides. Especially with the government officials in general just being outed in the news recently with the NYCHA scandal and how NYCHA dropped the ball completely with their lead investigations and now it's all over the news with eight hundred kids are poisoned by lead

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2 water, and NYCHA in the past years they've been
3 supposedly holding investigations and the water
4 is fine, and everything has been and the
5 apartment was fine, but we now know after a
6 huge scandals that that's no longer the case.

7 So, how do we trust another government
8 official with police brutality proceedings and
9 how does that conflict with what you guys are
10 doing for us?

11 MR. DAVIE: So, a few things because
12 you've raised a couple of issues. First off,
13 the CCRB's responsibility is to make
14 recommendations to the NYPD, to the
15 commissioner, about discipline for police
16 officers against whom we've substantiated an
17 allegation.

18 The law gives the police commissioner the
19 final authority to determine whether or not to
20 accept, reject or reduce the penalties, or the
21 discipline, that this body recommends.

22 In 2017, 75 percent of the time the police
23 commissioner agreed with us, but there were a
24 high percentage of times where he actually
25 reduced the recommended discipline that came

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2 from this body. So, all of that is under
3 review.

4 Now, the commission that you mentioned was
5 actually appointed by the commissioner himself
6 because he wants to do a more in-depth look at
7 how discipline cases are being handled by the
8 NYPD, and that commission is scheduled to give
9 a report I think within 120 days of its
10 establishment.

11 In terms of how they relate to us, they're
12 going to talk to us. They mentioned in their
13 press release that they wanted to look at how
14 the commissioner is handling complaints that
15 come from us. We've been in communication with
16 them, as I said in my opening remarks, and so
17 we will review their findings and see if those
18 findings change in anyway how we do our work.

19 That level of analysis, insight, review by
20 this commission, by us, by other monitors, by
21 NYPD, all of that is really important.

22 The bottom line is I think that what we
23 are all after is transparency and
24 accountability but ultimately the thing we're
25 all after is ultimately improving

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2 police-community relations, because the safety
3 of this community depends on everybody trying
4 to do this thing together and we want to make
5 sure that everyone does as right as we possible
6 can.

7 So, we'll continue to do our job as this
8 commission does its work. We will consider
9 their findings and whatever impact or
10 implications there are for how we do our job.
11 But we're going to continue to hold the
12 officers of the NYPD accountable to the oath
13 they took, to the guidebook they are guided by
14 and we will work to make sure, as Mr. Darche
15 said that their investigations are fair and
16 impartial. At the end of the day as long as
17 the law is what it is, the commissioner will
18 have the final say on any recommended
19 discipline.

20 MS. HENRY: So, the commissioner will
21 still have the final say on it?

22 MR. DAVIE: The commissioner will still
23 have the final say.

24 MS. HENRY: All right.

25 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

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2 MR. JOSPEH: Good evening everyone, my
3 name is Joseph, and I'm from the New York City
4 Commission on Human Rights. I am a
5 discriminatory harassment investigator.
6 Essentially by role is to investigate bias
7 incidents around the city. The New York City
8 Commission on Human Rights tries to hold law
9 enforcement accountable, we have cases where
10 law, profiling by law enforcement cases, we
11 also work closely with the NYPD we're their
12 head crime task force, so I want to commend you
13 for your partnership, and then I would like to
14 let the public know that if you have any
15 believe to believe that you've been a victim of
16 discrimination please call the New York City
17 Commission of Human Rights, I will give you the
18 hotline, (718)722-3131, once again, it's
19 (718)722-3131, and I will also give you my
20 cellphone, I work closely with the community
21 and I'm always out in the field every day from
22 Monday through Friday, my cellphone is
23 (646)988-2601, once again it's (646)988-2601.
24 Thanks.

25 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

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MR. DEFOWLER: Hi, how you all doing, my name is John Defowler, I'm --how can like we build a bond with the police if from like June until now it's been 55 deaths?

And two years ago, the mayor put in eleven million dollars to hire new rookies so my to question to you all is how are helping the public? What are you all doing? How are you all keeping us safe?

MR. DAVIE: So, I think we've had those conversations. I think if you have a complaint that you would like to launch --

MR. DEFOWLER: No, I'm asking them.

MR. DAVIE: -- with the investigators here.

I think that they've addressed this in their opening remarks, but I think if you have a complaint you would like to launch --

MR. DEFOWLER: -- but how is all this money being funded to them if they're not helping us? So, how can we can get along with them? That's what I'm asking. There has to be a solution, because if there's no solutions this thing will keep going on, it's going to

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2 keep happening and then by the end of the
3 summer there's going to be what 85 deaths?
4 It's there's already 55.

5 MR. DAVIE: Understood. I think they're
6 all making an effort, we're all making an
7 effort to address these issues. You heard your
8 fellow Bronx citizens speak here tonight about
9 the ways in which they are trying to cooperate
10 with the NYPD.

11 This agency tries to hold the NYPD
12 accountable, I think the Mayor and others are
13 working on bringing crime down, it's ticked up
14 but we're working on these issues. So --

15 MR. DEFOWLER: And then the mayor last
16 year he put in fifty million dollars for
17 housing and there ain't no houses getting
18 fixed. Kids getting lead poison?

19 MR. DAVIE: Would you like to address
20 this? Go ahead.

21 MR. DEFOWLER: I want to know.

22 DEP. INSPECTOR MORALES: Jonathan, thank
23 you for you comments. I feel the passions and
24 I'm very concerned, as far as the statistics of
25 55 people passing away this year, this summer

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alone, we want to say that one life is too many if it's lost.

But understand that we're a public service agency and we're here to serve our communities and we are here to work with each and every one of you. So, the responsibility is not only upon one sole agency, it's incumbent upon us all to find a solution together.

So, I appreciate that you take the time to come to this forum, but you need to be involved in every forum. On a monthly basis each precinct has a community council, with the exception of July and August. We start back up in September and your issues should be voiced in these community council meetings so that everyone in your community as well as the commanding officer can address it, especially your specific complaint.

MR. DEFOWLER: I'm going to be at all the meetings.

UNIDENTIFIED AUDIENCE MEMBER: That's a start. You go to those meetings, that's a start.

MS. MARCAZI: Hi, good evening, my name is

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Melissa Marcazi. Pardon, please excuse my hair. I'm with Carlton and my team from CEO.

I started with CEO, they offered employment, but not only employment but life skills, and you know, mentorship and guidance. I have a previous like past with foster care, I moved all over -- I was born in Manhattan, raised in the Bronx, so I went from the Bronx to Brooklyn, Manhattan, I didn't live in Long Island or Staten Island but I kind of seen a little bit of every community. Yes, I have a history of arrests. Yes, I've made mistakes, but I do acknowledge and I'm willing to change them.

I did at one point want to be a police officer. No disrespect to you guys, the bravery of being up here, but I had some different changes and outlooks on things, and yeah I still do kind of want to be in the law enforcement, but I do have doubts, but I don't want to live in fear so to speak.

Besides CEO, I did an internship with The Door and that gave me an opportunity to work with the public advocacy with Letitia James, so

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2 it is nice to seeing another woman here
3 participating, despite my sexual orientation I
4 live happily, and yes I had some troubles kind
5 of with the police, behind that, whether it's
6 perception or judgment but do I have --I
7 wouldn't say anger or hatred, but I had the
8 concerns, but despite certain things I am still
9 here and still learning and educating myself
10 but I do encourage mentoring the youth.

11 I did invite somebody here, he did speak
12 briefly even though he's not from the Bronx,
13 he's from White Plains though, upstate a little
14 bit.

15 I don't know, I felt just a passion to
16 help people try to change, at least through
17 witnessing what I've been through growing up in
18 foster care and to try to make a little bit of
19 an impact as much as I can. So, I do encourage
20 people a little bit younger than me or around
21 my age to take a stand and express their
22 feelings, even if they are shy, because I did
23 summon enough courage to come up here, and even
24 though I'm shy I still did it.

25 But yeah, there is some negative and

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2 positive things with police officers, but I do
3 tend to like recognize them, not forget them,
4 but do forgive, and just you know, work towards
5 moving forward.

6 I do applaud and thank Carlton and Mother
7 Pierce, and for you guys giving me the
8 opportunity to speak here also, and I do love
9 and I would love to continue to come to other
10 forums and other organizations and networking
11 and just broadening my horizon so to speak, but
12 thank you guys.

13 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. That concludes the
14 public comments portion of the meeting. So one
15 more three minutes please.

16 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: This is a personal,
17 all right, I'm going to tell you, these bricks,
18 they're actually going to fall. You got to
19 take care of those bricks, because I know about
20 it, and I'll be cleaning it. Ever since,
21 McKinley and just forget about it. It's an open
22 mind.

23 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. So, let me see if
24 there are any comments from any of the board
25 members. Mr. Peguero?

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MR. PEGUERO: I first want to thank all the community activist, all the organizers and community members that came out.

After the tragic lost, the young man that we lost, I came to this meeting expecting a different attitude and I want to thank you for uplifting me, for giving me a road map for things that are working, things that we can take and perhaps to show other communities how police and community can come together work even through trials and tribulations.

I also want to acknowledge, I think I have never seen so many inspectors, deputy inspectors and captains in one room with the community, so I want to thank you for your time, for your attention and for your responsiveness.

I really believe that what has been said today, tonight, is really the key. All of us working together, not leaving the results to others, but being part of process. I want to thank CEO, Hyman and Jose and all the other activist that came and spoke. The one lady that excused her hair, there's nothing to

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2 excuse, you look wonderful the way that you
3 are.

4 I really thank you for really uplifting my
5 spirit and believing that there is cause for
6 optimism in our fight to make our city and our
7 community safer. Thank you so much.

8 MR. DAVIE: Anyone else?

9 (No response.)

10 MR. DAVIE: Is there any old business to
11 come before this body?

12 (No response.)

13 MR. DAVIE: Is there any new business
14 here?

15 (No response.)

16 MR. DAVIE: Hearing none, I'll entertain a
17 motion to adjourn to executive session. Is
18 there such a motion?

19 MR. PEGUERO: So moved.

20 MR. DAVIE: Is there a second?

21 MS. HERNANDEZ: Second.

22 MR. DAVIE: All those in favor say aye.

23 (A chorus of ayes.)

24 MR. DAVIE: All those opposed say no.

25 (No response.)

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MR. DAVIE: The ayes have it. This meeting
is adjourned to executive session. Thank you
so much.

(Time noted 8:34 p.m.)

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STATE OF NEW YORK)
) ss.
COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER)

I, DEIRDRE SMITH, Court Reporter and
Notary Public with and for the County of
Westchester, State of New York, do hereby certify
that I reported the proceedings that are
hereinbefore set forth, and that such transcript is
a true and accurate record of said proceedings.

I further certify that I am not related to
any of the parties to this action by blood or
marriage, and that I am in no way interested in the
outcome of this matter.

WITNESS MY HAND, this day, July 25, 2018.

Deirdre Smith
Deirdre Smith
Notary Public

My commission expires:
April, 2019

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