

NYC - Civilian Complaint Review Board
September 12, 2019

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CIVILIAN COMPLAINT REVIEW BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING

SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

6:33 p.m.

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10-25 41st Street
Long Island City, New York

B E F O R E:

FREDERICK R. DAVIE, CHAIR

JONATHAN DARCHE, ESQ., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Transcribed by:

James Tetta

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PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA

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

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BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

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- Erica Bond, Board Member
- Frederick Davie, Chair
- Jonathan Darche, Esq., Executive Director
- Lindsay Eason, Board Member
- Joseph Puma, Board Member
- Michael Rivadeneyra, Esq., Board Member
- Salvatore F. Carcaterra, Board Member

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SPEAKERS

Catherine Nolan

Jack Bernatovicz

Suga Ray

Shyism Bryant

Jon MacFarlane

Candace Prince-Modeste

Stephanie Chauncey

Eric Perez

Y. Jennings

Ron Rivers

GQ

1 Proceedings

2 CHAIR DAVIE: Good evening. Welcome
3 to this meeting of the Civilian
4 Complaint Review Board here on September
5 12, 2019.

6 I am Fred Davie. I am the chair of
7 the CCRB and before I deliver a few
8 remarks, I'm going to ask my fellow
9 board members and our staff here if they
10 will introduce themselves. I'll start
11 on my right, with Mr. Eason.

12 MR. EASON: Good evening everyone.
13 It's good to be back in Long Island City
14 again. My name is a Lindsay Eason and I
15 am a representative for the police
16 commission.

17 MS. BOND: Good evening. My name is
18 Erica Bond and I am a mayoral appointee
19 to the CCRB.

20 EXEC. DIRECTOR DARCHE: My name is
21 Jonathan Darche and I'm the executive
22 director of the agency.

23 MR. RIVADENEYRA: Good evening
24 everyone. My name is Michael
25 Rivadeneyra and I am the New York City

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Bronx delegation appointee to the board.

MR. CARCATERRA: Good evening everyone. I'm Sal Carcaterra and I'm a police commissioner designee to the board.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you all.

I am pleased to be here in my home borough of Queens. In fact, I'm a resident of Long Island City. I live down on Jackson Avenue, just a few minutes from here.

As many of you know, this evening's meeting is the first time that the CCRB has met since the termination of NYPD Officer Daniel Pantaleo from the department. About a year ago, the CCRB filed charges against Mr. Pantaleo. Prior to that, the Staten Island Grand Jury had declined to indict him. And in Washington DC, for years, we watched the justice department stand still on the case.

But at the CCRB, we knew it was our obligation to the City of New York, to

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Eric Garner's family and to the ideal of holding the NYPD accountable.

It was our obligation to investigate the incident and to fairly and impartially evaluate the evidence the investigation uncovered and then once the board substantiated these allegations against Officer Pantaleo. It was our obligation to prosecute that case as vigorously as we possibly could.

The CCRB's pursuit of a termination penalty was commiserate with the egregious nature of the misconduct in which, Mr. Pantaleo engaged. Misconduct the entire world witnessed on video over and over again for five years.

Now, I cannot, in good faith, suggest that the result of this pursuit can heal the wounds that continue to afflict Mr. Gardner's family and so many others throughout our city and throughout our nation. But in this moment, we cannot afford to ignore the value, the value of civilian oversight

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2 of police. We cannot afford to discount
3 the fact that if this case were solely
4 in the hands of the Staten Island
5 district attorney or solely in the hands
6 of the Federal Department of Justice,
7 Daniel Pantaleo would still be a member
8 of the NYPD. But because we have a
9 Civilian Complaint Review Board, whose
10 prosecutors proved Mr. Pantaleo was
11 guilty at trial, he is no longer a
12 member of the police force in New York
13 City.

14 And equally as important those
15 prosecutors were able to use video
16 evidence of what happened on July 17,
17 2014 to make their case. The use of
18 video to collect evidence is becoming
19 more and more central to the
20 investigations of the CCRB.

21 The reality of policing in New York
22 City is that Eric Garner's death in 2014
23 is not the only instance of police
24 misconduct captured on video. The of
25 advent of body worn cameras by the

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police officers means that we can better make conclusive determinations about what happened when a civilian comes to us with an allegation of misconduct by a New York City police officer.

But we can only do so if we receive that body worn camera footage and receive it from the NYPD in a timely fashion. Too often, the police department has denied the CCRB access for body worn camera footage for reasons -- quite frankly, are simply unjustifiable.

Even now, there's one case in particular, an allegation of excessive force in a civilian experiencing several broken bones and a brain hemorrhaging for which our investigators, per the NYPD, cannot access the body worn camera footage related to that case.

The NYPD asserted that presence of a minor in this video is grounds for denying the CCRB the footage. They told us that this is a matter of protecting a

1
2 young New Yorker. To that, I simply
3 say, if you're really interested in
4 protecting young New Yorkers, if you're
5 really interested in improving
6 relationships between the NYPD and those
7 young people that that young New Yorker
8 represents, then the best way to do that
9 is by ensuring that we hold members of
10 the police department in this city
11 accountable. It is by ensuring that
12 city's police oversight agency has the
13 tools it needs to investigate this
14 misconduct. It is the best way to
15 protect that young person who's in that
16 video.

17 It serves no one, not civilians, not
18 the vast majority of NYPD officers, who
19 protect and serve the people of this
20 city with respect each and every day.
21 It serves no one for the NYPD to
22 systemically deny this police oversight
23 agency, the CCRB, body worn camera
24 footage.

25 As we saw in the Garner case, video

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2 footage can make a difference. It is
3 critical. It is critical for the sake
4 of police accountability. It is
5 critical that the CCRB has access to
6 body worn camera footage from NYPD
7 offices. Not just in some cases, not
8 just when the NYPD wants to give it to
9 us, but in all cases where it's relevant
10 to our investigations.

11 Thank you.

12 I'm now going to -- Mr. Puma, do you
13 want to come forward?

14 I'm now going to turn to our
15 executive director Jon Darche for his
16 comments.

17 EXEC. DIRECTOR DARCHE: Thank you,
18 Mr. Chair. And thank you all for coming
19 here tonight. Community input is so
20 valuable to the CCRB. It helps us as we
21 work to improve accountability and
22 provide transparency into policing in
23 this city.

24 One priority for the agency is
25 including young New Yorkers in more of

1
2 our conversations around community
3 police relations. Some of you may
4 recall the youth summit at NYU this past
5 February when we brought together young
6 New Yorkers from all five boroughs. And
7 we're pleased to announce that the CCRB
8 is now accepting applications to be part
9 of our youth advisory council. This is
10 going to be an exciting opportunity to
11 be a community leader on criminal
12 justice issues and serve in an advisory
13 role on how we can best engage young New
14 Yorkers. If you are, or if you know, a
15 young leader between the ages of ten and
16 twenty-four, you should consider
17 applying or encourage them to apply.
18 The application is now open on our CCRB
19 website and if you're interested or you
20 know someone who may be interested,
21 please see Yojaira Alvarez, our Director
22 of Outreach and International affairs
23 who's going to talk soon in order to
24 learn more.

25 I just want to set forth the ground

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2 rules for public comment tonight. If
3 you have a specific incident you are
4 concerned about, please do not address
5 those issues during public the comment
6 period. We have investigators here who
7 you can speak with and that is the best
8 way for us to get information about a
9 specific incident, or if you have a
10 question, we can answer that question.
11 The investigators here, if they can
12 stand up. Investigator Ramon and
13 Investigator Pakosh. They're in the
14 back there standing up waving. Santos
15 isn't waving, I guess I was waiving at
16 him.

17 Because we want so many different
18 people to speak tonight we're going to
19 limit comments up to four minutes this
20 evening. Speakers are going to be at
21 the podium over there and there is a
22 small timer and we're gonna ask that
23 when it goes off, you respect the timer
24 and, again, thank you for being here.

25 CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you. Are there

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any elected officials here or
representatives of elected officials who
would like to speak?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: Hearing none, I'm
gonna ask our recent member to arrive if
he will introduce himself.

MR. PUMA: Good evening, everyone.
My name is Joseph Puma. I apologize for
being about nine minutes tardy.

I am happy to be in Queens this
evening. And I am the Manhattan city
council designee on the CCRB.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

We will now turn to a report on
outreach.

MS. ALVAREZ: Good evening
everybody. Thank you so much for coming
on a slightly rainy September evening.
My name is Yojaira Alvarez, I'm the
director of outreach and
intergovernmental affairs at the
civilian complaint review board.

I know that some of you are familiar

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with the agency and have met Trisha, maybe Trisha was the one who brought you here. But I want to take a couple minutes to go over who we are and what we do and how to contact us for those who aren't familiar with the agency.

As Chair Davie mentioned, we are a city agency that investigates, mediates and administratively prosecutes allegations of the police misconduct. As you can see, we are governed by a board. Our full board is composed of thirteen members, five appointed by the mayor, five appointed by the city council and three by the police commissioner.

So, as the nation's largest civilian oversight of the nation's largest police depart, we are a big agency but that doesn't mean that we receive all levels -- all kinds of police misconduct. There are four categories that fall under our jurisdiction. A way of remembering that is the acronym FADO,

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F-A-D-O.

F stands for force. So, if you experience, witness a police officer using force, that would fall under our jurisdiction. We would investigate that to determine if that force was excessive or unnecessary, that would include anything from a punch, kick, use of a taser, impact weapon, etc.

Abuse of authority is a big category. Some of things that fall under that could be allegations of a police officer stopping me inappropriately, entering my house without a warrant, sexually harassing me, threatening to call ICE, covering up their name and badge number if asked, etc.

The third category is discourtesy. So, we see on police cars courtesy, professionalism respect, those are arbitrary terms, so if a police officer is using discourteous gestures or profane language, that would be

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something we would investigate.

And the last category is offensive language. So, that's language that inappropriately refers to my race, ethnicity, religion, disability, sexual orientation, etc.

One thing I wanted to note is that we are approaching the one year anniversary of the Right to Know Act. For those of you that are not familiar with this new law, it means that in certain situations police officers have to proactively give you a business card. That business card has their name on it. On the back, it has a way of leaving a comment by calling 3-1-1. If that comment is a complaint, that complaint would go to us if it falls under our jurisdiction.

Another major element of the law is that in certain situations if a police officer does not have the legal jurisdictions to search you, they must proactively ask for consent. They must

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ask you if you agree with that consent or not. If you don't understand, if you're monolingual, they have to provide you with language access services. If they do not provide you with that, that would be something we would investigate.

In addition to that -- sorry. In addition to that, anything relating to an improper search or consent would be something we would investigate, but with that said, there are situations where a search is legal. But there's a lot of nuance to that law. I would leave it at that.

If you have any questions. If you feel that your interaction with a police officer wasn't correct, give us a call, we have around ninety investigators that are dedicated to figuring out what exactly happened in that situation. And if you want more information on the Right to Know Act, please see us back at that table.

There are multiple ways to filing a

1
2 complaint. I talked about 3-1-1, you
3 can also come into our office at 100
4 Church Street, 10th floor in Manhattan.
5 We've also partnered with Councilmember
6 Donovan Richard's office located 1931
7 Mott Avenue. Those office hours are
8 from 3:00 to 6:00 on the third Wednesday
9 of every month. You can file a
10 complaint online or at your local
11 precinct.

12 So, one last note. We have a team,
13 it's pretty small, but mighty. We have
14 two new members that I want to introduce
15 you too. Maroua Righi and Naqi Cruz, if
16 they can please stand. Great.

17 And if you have any questions, if
18 you have any community events or you're
19 part of houses of worship, we would be
20 happy to come out and share more
21 information about our services.

22 And one last thing. Here's my
23 contact information. If you have any
24 questions, if you have any requests for
25 presentations let us know and follow us

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on Twitter.

Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you, Yojaira.

Any questions from the board members?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: We'll here from the public shortly.

We'll now have a presentation on public policy data.

MS. NAPOLITANO: Good evening everyone. My name is Nicole Napolitano. I'm the director of policy and advocacy at the CCRB. I have a couple of highlights from Queens data and I know this is a little bit difficult to see, but there is some additional information. When you came in, you might have picked up a couple of the handouts and there's some data available there. There's a lot of publicly available data on our website as well.

This is a map of Queens. This is the compliant rate by precinct from all

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of the complaints that we closed last year. And you might note the one hundred first precinct down there on the bottom is red. That's the highest rate of complaints that we received in 2018. And the rate is the number of complaints per ten thousand people who live there.

101st doesn't have the highest raw number of complaints, however, because there are more people that live in the other precincts. The 113th precinct had the highest number of complaints last year at one hundred seven. That was followed by the 114th with one hundred, 101st with ninety-two and the 105th with eighty-four.

As Chair Davie mentioned, BWC or body worn camera footage is incredibly important and is becoming increasingly important to our investigations. So, this graphic, depicts on the very left, that bar, are the cases that we closed in Queens, specifically, in all of 2018 and 2019 to date, that had body worn

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2 camera evidence in it. The middle bar
3 is other types of video evidence: cell
4 phones, surveillance footage and stuff
5 like that. And on the right, there's no
6 video evidence. What I'd like you to
7 take a look at there is on the bottom,
8 there is a green bar. And that green
9 bar represents the number of cases that
10 we closed that were unsubstantiated
11 meaning that the board couldn't
12 determine what exactly happened in those
13 cases.

14 On the left, when we have BWC, that
15 percentage is twenty-six percent. And
16 comparatively, in the middle, where we
17 have other video evidence, it's
18 fifty-three percent and on the right
19 it's forty-nine percent. So, body worn
20 camera footage cuts in half the number
21 of cases in which we can't determine
22 what actually happened.

23 That top bar, the blue, represents
24 substantiation. When we have a BWC that
25 number is thirty percent. When we have

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2 no video evidence at all, all the way to
3 the right side there, that number drops
4 to twelve percent. Also, exonerations,
5 cases in which the officers' actions
6 occurred but were within the boundaries
7 of the law or the patrol guide what they
8 were permitted by law to do. That's
9 that orange bar right there. What we
10 have with BWC that number is
11 twenty-six percent, compared to
12 fourteen percent or twenty-seven
13 percent. So, BWC actually increases
14 likelihood that we'll be able to
15 determine what happened in a case. We
16 call these cases, in which we can
17 substantiate, exonerate or declare
18 unfounded, when we know that event did
19 not occur. Those cases are called
20 on-the-merit case closures. BWC impacts
21 those numbers greatly.

22 One other number I'd just like to
23 draw your attention to quickly is the
24 tiny little sliver of teal, I guess it
25 would be, in the middle and on the right

1
2 there. That's the percentage of cases
3 that we close as MOS, unidentified or
4 member of service unidentified. That
5 means that the CCRB was able to
6 determine which officers were involved
7 in those cases at all. You'll notice
8 that bar doesn't appear on the left with
9 BWC. When we have body worn camera
10 footage, it is incredibly likely that we
11 know who the officers were in question
12 there.

13 And so, if you are interested in
14 CCRB data, I would encourage you to come
15 and visit our website, that middle link
16 there, the data transparency initiative,
17 it's NYC.gov/DTI, has a lot of our data,
18 the number of complaints we get, the
19 different aspects of complainant and
20 officer in demographics. Anything
21 you're interested in, you can go to
22 there. There's also a feedback form on
23 that particular site, so if you need to
24 contact us for any other types of data,
25 you can use that form or you can tell us

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what other types of data you'd like to see on the website as well.

All of our reports are also available online, annual and semiannual reports, monthly statistical reports, and issue-based reports at NYC.gov/CCRBreports.

Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Nicole, could you go back to the one with the bars? I just want the public not to miss the fact that with body worn camera footage, we can close more cases on the merits, we can actually substantiate more allegations or complaints. We can also exonerate more officers if that is where the investigation leads us.

It defies logic that the NYPD would not want to assist us more in being able to do that kind of job, unless one wants to conclude that they don't want us substantiating the cases. Now I don't want to conclude that. I have a great relationship the commissioner, great

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relationship with the first deputy,
great relationship with the chief of
patrol. But I just find that puzzling,
sometimes stunningly so, the lengths to
which the department will go to keep us
from getting that footage. I just don't
want you to miss how important it is for
the work that this agency does.

Thank you.

Let's see if any board members have
any questions or comments. Mr. Puma?

MR. PUMA: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

I have a question for Nicole. That
bar chart that you showed pertained only
to Queens, would you say that the
pattern of also being able to close more
cases on the merits is held up looking
at citywide numbers as well.

MS. NAPOLITANO: Very much so. When
we put all of the boroughs together, we
have a much larger number of cases
closed in general with BWC and the
pattern that you see there on the left
with an increased number of

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2 substantiations, exonerations and
3 unfound dispositions is far, far higher
4 when we have body worn camera footage.
5 Unsubstantiations are far lower and
6 there are a very small handful of cases
7 that may be -- I don't want to guess a
8 number I suppose, but it's a very small
9 number of closes MOS unidentified. It's
10 virtually nonexistent in that data set.

11 MR. PUMA: Thank you.

12 CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you. Any other
13 questions or comments?

14 (No response.)

15 CHARI DAVIE: Thank you. We're
16 going to go to community groups, but I'm
17 going to ask Yojaira if she'll come back
18 and talk about how we selected community
19 groups and I will call them to speak.

20 MS. ALVAREZ: We're really excited
21 to bring up about five different
22 representatives from community
23 organizations in Queens. We do this in
24 order to get a good cross-section of
25 Queens perspectives insight into

1
2 policing, insight into the
3 police-community and also feedback on
4 what can make us do better.

5 So, we speak to community members
6 out in the community when we go to
7 community boards to alternative
8 incarceration programs to parades and we
9 found that these leaders are reflective
10 of the issues and concerns. And so, in
11 order to frame those conversations a
12 little bit, we provide them with these
13 questions beforehand. Select two of
14 them, provide a brief statement and they
15 cover topics from body worn cameras to
16 issues specific to their communities to
17 what roles that the CCRB can play in
18 making their community a little bit more
19 informed about what we do.

20 CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

21 So, first on our list is from
22 VOCAL-NY, Jon McFarlane.

23 I just remind you that we want to
24 try to keep the comments to four minutes
25 so we can get everyone.

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MR. MCFARLANE: Good evening. My name is a Jon McFarlane. I'm a civil rights union leader with Vocal-NY.

A couple of things. I'm a life long resident of Southeast Queens, near the borderline of Elmont and I live in Queens Village. The 105th precinct patrols my area. I see here that four cases were substantiated out of almost eighty by the CCRB. That is unacceptable. And I'm sitting here, I'm listening to them heave praise on themselves for finally getting rid of one bad officer out of, I don't know, how many thousands of cases they've heard over the years. That also is unacceptable.

I don't blame them for the case languishing for over five years. That has to do with other leaders of New York City. But I feel like the CCRB is an agency without any real teeth. They can make recommendations, that's all well and good, but they can't issue any

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penalty, any recommendations they do make can be overturned by one commissioner at whim, at a political whim or a favoritism whim or a nepotism whim.

Queens has been marginalized worse than any other borough. Under the now deceased reign of Queens DA Brown for the last thirty years, we've seen a lot of stop and frisk. Right now, as a matter of fact, stop and frisk have gone up according to the New York Times. I don't know what that's about. Maybe more cases need to be brought to the CCRB.

We're having a hearing right here and I'm looking around and I used to come out to Queensbridge a lot. And I'm happy that they're trying to do outreach, but this is -- the outreach here is too little. I mean there's only maybe fifty people in this room.

Queensbridge is the largest low development housing project in the

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nation and the CCRB needs to do more to outreach to our younger folks and older generations that are here because it's the younger folks right now that the cops are putting their heels, the racist heels on their black and brown necks. I don't think setting up in a small settlement center is going to help those kids achieve an education and justice about knowing their rights. That should be mandated by the CCRB, the mayor and the governor of New York State.

I don't think setting up in a room that looks like a gym and posturing about how well you did in firing Pantaleo is going to help bring the numbers down when it comes to stop and frisk, when it comes to illegal arrests, when it comes to even marijuana arrests which is going on in Queens right now. Our borough said they weren't going to do anymore. I think more needs to be done and Vocal is going to be a leader in getting more done.

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I wish that anybody who wants to talk to me or my partner Soloman from Vocal at the end, please come up and have a discussion with me. There's more I could say, but I want to keep it on an even and kind note.

My name is Jon and I thank you for listening to me today.

(Applause.)

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

Let me just say that if I gave the impression that we were congratulating ourselves for Mr. Pantaleo's termination, I just want to correct the record. I'm embarrassed, sir, that it took as long as it to resolve that case.

I would agree with you. We do have a lot of work that we need to do. That said, we're the best New York City has at the moment, in fact, and we're the best that the country has, and we believe there's a lot more work that can be done for civilian oversight of the police and we look to work with

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community groups such as yours and others to see if we can make that happen.

Thank you for your comments.

MR. MCFARLANE: Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Next on the list, from the NAACP Jamaica Branch, Candace Prince-Modeste.

MS. PRINCE-MODESTE: Good evening. My name is Candace Prince-Modeste. I'm the president of the Jamaica Branch NAACP. Thank you to the CCRB, to Trisha, the entire team for holding this meeting tonight and for inviting me to participate.

A lot of my comments will echo Mr. McFarlane's, but I promise you we did not plan this ahead of time. I have never met him. But after tonight, I imagine that we will working together very closely.

So, for over one hundred and ten years, the NAACP has fought tirelessly to eradicate racial

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discrimination against blacks in America. The goal has always been to achieve equal treatment for blacks. That also includes the equal application of disciplinary actions under the law.

I stand before you today because residents in Jamaica, Queens do not believe that officers who break the law or act egregiously outside of the departmental guidelines will be appropriately punished. Until major changes are realized, there will continue to be a lack of faith in the disciplinary process.

Residents want to know that their complaints are being taken seriously and investigated thoroughly. I am hopeful that the five proposed amendments on the board structure -- I'm sorry, the five proposed amendments to the board structure that we'll be voting on this fall will strengthen its impact.

My recommendation is that your community outreach efforts be expanded

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to better ensure that all New Yorkers are aware of the work that you do on behalf of them.

I look forward to welcoming your outreach team next month at our October membership meeting and I'll continue to do my part to educate my neighbors about the CCRB. I also welcome the opportunity to find ways to make body worn camera footage available to your investigators.

Thank you.
(Applause.)

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

Any comments from the board members or any questions? Mr. Puma?

MR. PUMA: Thank you for mentioning the charter revision proposal. It was something I was going to bring up if it hadn't been brought up at some point in the meeting.

I just wanted to make members of the public aware that there is an opportunity to vote this November on

1
2 changes to various aspects of this
3 agency, including the structure, its
4 budget and other processes that those
5 proposals were not formulated by this
6 board. They were formulated by a
7 special commission that was appointed
8 for this purpose and, you know, I'm
9 beginning to see advertisements on the
10 subways actually about these charter
11 revision proposals that will be on the
12 November ballot.

13 MS. PRINCE-MODESTE: I think an
14 increase to your outreach budget will be
15 dollars well spent. Public dollars well
16 spent in this regard. Okay.

17 CHAIR DAVIE: Mr. Darche?

18 EXEC. DIRECTOR DARCHE: We just
19 started amplifying the commissions
20 public education efforts and, in fact,
21 we've been handing out the language for
22 the proposals. So, if any of you here
23 have questions about it, we have
24 handouts in the back and I don't know if
25 we have it on the website or link yet,

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but we're going to have it soon. And we just want to make sure that everyone knows what the impact of the proposals will be on the agency.

MS. PRINCE-MODESTE: It's on the charter revisions commission's website --

EXEC. DIRECTOR DARCHE: Correct.

MS. PRINCE-MODESTE: -- and we already started sharing it among our membership.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

Any other comments or questions from board members?

(No response.)

CHARIR DAVIE: Thank you so much.

Our next speaker is Suga Ray of The Suga Ray Show.

MR. RAY: Peace. Good evening. How are you doing? Good evening.

Before I speak about any issues with police or policing, I first would like to define what it means to police. That's the key. Policing means many

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different meanings, but Merriam Webster defines it as to control, all right, or to keep order.

Now, personally, as a young black man, as a father and a brother, as a son, right, of a black woman, I know that force doesn't keep order. Right? How we keep order is to inspire people to follow rules. You inspire people to live within a certain agreement or abide by agreement within a community. So, therefore, I don't think anybody, when we speak about community and police, anyone not from a specific community cannot keep order in that community. So, now when we speak about Queensbridge or urban America or particularly, urban NYC, I think it's virtually impossible for the NYPD to keep order in our communities, because they're not from our communities.

Most people who are patrolling in Queensbridge have never lived in Queensbridge, don't have any family in

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Queensbridge, and even though they may be from another hood in New York City, it's different, they don't relate. So, it's about respect.

And that brings me to one of the biggest issues in Queensbridge, discourtesy. All right. Queensbridge, the largest housing development in the nation. That means there's a whole lot of children in Queensbridge. Time after time the police are riding their cars onto the sidewalks while children are playing. My own children, my nephews, my nieces, my friend's children, just children in general, elders are walking and the police are riding their cars for no reason. They're not chasing anyone. It's a beautiful day. It's peace. And they're coming on our blocks and harassing us.

Another one of the biggest issues of discourtesy is the flashing lights. All right? Lights flashing all day and all night. For what? Sometimes I come home

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and it's two or three in the morning and the lights are flashing and it's raining outside and it's like, "Who are you? What are you doing here? Who are you? What order are you trying to keep at that time?"

So, when we speak about community policing, right, that's one of things that I'm big on, I think that the only way to have true community policing is literally to have people from the community, right, born and raised in the specific community, police. Not necessarily with a gun and a badge, but we have organizations like 696, right, who have done a great job in many cases of keeping order in the community. We have individuals in Queensbridge and other communities who do a great job. So, I think funding should be transferred from police officers and hiring more officers and all the other stuff from the body cameras and all of that stuff is cool, but I think that if

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we truly want to keep order, right, and have peace in our city and have a community or communities that are moving forward, take some of that money redistribute it and train people. Literally train individuals in how to resolve conflict -- resolve conflict, how to communicate with their fellow community members. Put money there and I guarantee as we've seen in Queensbridge, crime, violence, whatever the issue may be in that community is decreased. We have people from the community standing up addressing those issues.

But for whatever reason, the NYPD or the City of New York has not done that fully. So, that's the biggest thing and when we speak about community, community policing or just one of the biggest issues in Queensbridge, again, is harassment, again, is not only myself, but my community. I've heard many complaints of people who are walking at

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standing at the bus stop, doing whatever and police riding by and staring and questioning and bothering them and literally harassing them verbally, right, we know that harassment is deeper than what you say.

 If my seven-year-old son is walking and there's a big guy staring at him with a gun on his hip, that is intimidation. That is harassment. So, I think the CCRB, we can make a recommendation to have less police, redistribute those funds to more community groups and individuals who can -- because again it's been proven here in Queensbridge, we did it. And I think we can be an example going forward of how to keep order in the community, how to reduce crime and how to keep a community vibrant and happy moving forward, because again, the police, if they no relation to the community and the individuals, most times they are only going to look at us or people as

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subjects and not humans.

Peace.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you very much.

(Applause.)

CHAIR DAVIE: And the one thing I think we could agree on is much more needs to be done in terms of funding community based organizations particularly those organizations that work with youth and we all could advocate more for city council, state legislature and the federal government to put money in those programs.

Thank you for your comments.

We now have from Queensbridge, Build Queensbridge, NY Crisis Management System and I'm going to really mess up this name -- Shyism --

MR. BRYANT: Right.

CHAIR DAVIE: Do the middle name for me. What's the middle name?

MR. BRYANT: Himo.

CHAIR DAVIE: Shyism Himo Bryant.

MR. BRYANT: Good evening.

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Thank you for giving me this opportunity to come up here and speak and express some of the hardships from my whole community. You heard my name. I am currently the violence interrupter in transition to being the program manager for 696 Build Queensbridge.

696 Build Queensbridge is an antigun violence program funded through the mayor's office to prevent gun violence and also meant for the Department of Mental Health and Hygiene.

We are here -- we are an antigun violence group. In our community, we interrupt violence in our community, we get with young people and we give them different outlooks on life and we help change their lives.

I'm here today on behalf of one of my staff members and a few of us, because we have, for the most part, all of us have experienced things of this nature dealing with the NYPD.

First and foremost, the NYPD has a

1
2 lack of respect for the black and brown
3 community because the things that they
4 do they show in their actions. Every
5 day, like Suga Ray was speaking about,
6 they park cars on our block, inside the
7 playground and they keep the cars
8 running, and while my kids are playing
9 on the playground in between the weed
10 smoke and the car exhaust fumes, this is
11 what my child has to play in. It's
12 crazy that the NYPD thinks that it's
13 okay to park on a playground and burn
14 exhaust fumes and they don't see the
15 problem with it. And the reason why I
16 say they don't respect us, is because if
17 we ever address the issue, it's like,
18 "Get the fuck out of here. Who are
19 you?"

20 And so, we band together as a
21 community and show them who we are. In
22 Queensbridge, we went three hundred and
23 sixty-five days without a shooting.
24 That hasn't happened in forty years in
25 these projects. And it was not the

1
2 NYPD. It was me, my team reaching out
3 to the community stakeholders and
4 telling the people -- and I'm not
5 talking about the stores and the mom and
6 pop programs. I'm talking about the old
7 ladies sitting on the benches with the
8 dogs, I'm talking about the young kids
9 that are getting into trouble. We
10 reached out to the whole community and
11 we said the only way we're going to have
12 any type of authority over our community
13 is if we take control of it and that's
14 what we did for a whole year. We took
15 control of our community.

16 Now, when the NYPD come into our
17 community and they park on the blocks,
18 they disperse people. And when they
19 disperse people, the unsavory in our
20 community they go to other places. All
21 of these people are displaced, what they
22 do is they pile up into one place and it
23 causes conflict. That's what it does.
24 You push all of these people, high risk
25 people, all of these people into one

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area to avoid the NYPD and it causes conflict and those things are what transgress into gun violence in our community.

What we need in our communities is for the police to let us breathe. They're not policing. When I grew up, they had people walking around, "How you doing, Ms. Thomas? How you doing Mr. Williams?" Now it's an occupancy. There's two police cars with lights on the block and they got their sirens going, that's not policing. That's not community policing. What's wrong with your feet, get out and walk through the community. Ain't nobody no police getting shot in Queensbridge. You can walk through here. It's safe enough. And it's a travesty that my young seven-year-old has to come out and ask me, "Are they coming to get us?" And I'm like, "We didn't do nothing."

But I know I'm short for time and I really need to address this. I'm sorry

1
2 if I go over a little bit. We have a
3 staff members who are pillars of the
4 community who come from the high risk
5 backgrounds such as myself, and been
6 incarcerated. So we are the best people
7 to deal with the kids that are going
8 through these stages, in this moment
9 because we went through them and we
10 overcame them, successful, for lack of a
11 better term.

12 And now, my staff and I are being
13 harassed by the NYPD because we have a
14 history of a certain type of lifestyle.
15 But that was thirty years ago when I was
16 committing those crimes and I was a
17 child. Now I'm running around, the
18 police are harassing us.

19 We have -- we have -- one of our
20 staff members named Anthony Matt
21 Johnson, he's incarcerated now for a DUI
22 and he was under the legal limit. I
23 don't even understand how that happens.
24 The police pulled him over for a DUI,
25 well he pulled him over illegally. He

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was double-parked, give him a ticket.
Let him go about his business. No, they
didn't do that. Now they want to give
him a breathalyzer. He's succumb to it.
Under the legal limit. He's still on
Rikers Island right now.

So, those are the things we deal
with our community and you're talking
about build a relationship. In order
for us to build a relationship with the
NYPD, the NYPD has to stop oppressing
us. That's just what it is. I don't
have problems going into my community
and telling people, "Yo, listen. We
need to put the guns down."

We have rallies up here. Every year
we feed the whole community. We have
events where we have three thousand
people on this hill and there's not one
incident. Because the police let us
breathe.

And I just want to -- I know my time
is up and other people want to speak.
But I just want to say there's eighteen

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other cure violence sites in New York City. I spoke to the chief of the patrol about this same issue, but you know how that goes, it's collusion. That's just how it us.

CHAIR DAVIE: Mr. Bryant, I have given you ninety seconds over.

MR. BRYANT: Thank you. I appreciate it. Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHAIR DAVIE: Any questions from or comments from any of the board?

MR. EASON: Mr. Bryant, I would like to know what has been done to build on that success of the year without a shooting?

MR. BRYANT: Well, we've been doing, to build on that success, we've created -- our program has expanded substantially. The problem is that we don't have the funding. My program is tasked with just the 40th side of -- the north side of the Queensbridge housing

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development, but how can we mediate beef on the half of a projects? There's six people, we do both sides, all ninety-six buildings.

MR. EASON: I was specifically speaking about work collaborating with the local politicians in your area to build on that model.

MR. BRYANT: Yeah, but Jimmy Van Bramer has been supportive of us since day one, Jumaane Williams, our founding director, K Bain, those are like the keys to our success in Queensbridge having partnerships with them.

MR. EASON: Thank you.

MR. BRYANT: Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

Any other questions or comments?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you, Mr. Bryant

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MS. BOND: I just had one comment.

First, I just want to thank you for speaking today and acknowledge the work

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that your organization and other violence interruption organizations are doing, I think it's extraordinary. I would also note that at some meetings we have representation for the NYPD. I'm a bit disappointed that we don't today.

I think one thing that we can do in hearing some of the concerns that have come up is to communicate back to NYPD what these issues are, around marijuana enforcement, around cars on the street and discourtesy. I understand some of the frustrations around some of the lower rates of substantiations in certain areas.

But I do want to highlight that in addition to investigating individual cases, we also have the ability to communicate concerns and I know your organization already does that and many others, but I think that's a role that we also have to play here. And I also hope that after this meeting we can communicate to NYPD that we would like

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for leadership from the local precinct to be present at these meetings because we do think this is a valuable forum for leadership in the precinct to hear about what your concerns and other community members concerns are, so thank you.

MR. BRYANT: Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

I will say that we got a note from the deputy inspector for this area telling us that they would not be present. I registered my disapproval of that with the New York City police commissioner.

We'll now go to public comments and we have -- just before we do that. We're going to hear from -- I'm going to try this, Mr. Jack Bernatovicz from the Council member Jimmy Van Bramer's office.

MR. BERNATOVICZ: I don't need to speak. Hi there. I didn't know I'd be speaking today.

My name is Jack Bernatovicz. I am

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here on behalf of Council member Jimmy Van Bramer. I'm here to listen. Sorry I walked in late. We had an issue in my office. I'm going to be here all night and listening to everything and happy to report back to the council member. I know he's working closely with 696 and all of y'all, so happy to be here.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

Now, we'll hear from the list that I have and then after that list, we'll just open the mic for a little bit if anybody else that wants to speak, but we're going to ask you to respect the time limit. Stephanie Chauncy.

MS. CHAUNCEY: Good evening, family. How is everyone?

My name is Stephanie Chauncey. I just became the PSA 9 president for a district thirty. And what troubles me so much is the communication disconnection. This should be standing room only here, but just like dynamic of most of our community going on these

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days. People won't understand. They have trust issues. They don't understand what CCRB means. They have -- you know, they should be here talking about the issues that concern them. But they're scared. They don't feel like they're going to be recognized and respected in the proper accord, so they don't show up. There's very little of us here.

We can't take all of this back and relate it to the babies, to the youth growing up. Those are the ones that need to be here because this is affecting them largely. People talk to me every day about how they feel, so uncomfortable living in their own communities.

By, first of all, how it is policed, how we're not respected and how they don't understand the procedures and the protocols of what goes on. So, I think as leadership should be accountable, should step up. We all need to come

1
2 together in a different forum and really
3 get down in the trenches and work these
4 problems out, so things can be
5 understood in a better way and we could
6 relate these things to the youth that
7 are grouping up, so they can understand
8 where they stand living in communities
9 of New York housing -- New York City
10 Housing Authority.

11 Thank you for coming out and I
12 appreciate you.

13 (Applause.)

14 CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

15 Any questions or comments from the
16 board?

17 (No response.)

18 EXEC. DIRECTOR DARCHE: Ms.
19 Chauncey, I just want to let you know
20 that -- I understand that it's not ideal
21 maybe have one meeting every nine months
22 in the neighborhood is a way to convey
23 to all of the people who need to know in
24 Queensbridge what CCRB does.

25 And I commit to you that we will

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work with you, I'll come myself, and Yojaira and other members of the outreach team will come down and we'll make sure that we work with you and the 696 group and other groups in Queensbridge to make sure that we explain to everyone what it is we do and how we serve you.

MS. CHAUNCEY: Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

Next on the list and I have is Eric Perez.

MR. PEREZ: Thank you for allowing me to speak. I don't really want to be here. I don't want to be any type of community activist. I'm a very private person. I've made several complaints to the CCRB from several different districts and zip codes within the past -- I would say three to four years.

I haven't really received any type of significant response. They all are in reference to the New York City Police Department illegal control and restraint

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of myself to include, you know,
engineering my neighborhood, engineering
my neighbors and engineering X police
detectives that live in my basement or,
you know, are switched in and out. Just
different COINTELPRO tactics. You know
what COINTELPRO is. Everybody here
knows what COINTELPRO is.

I'm just saying that I don't really
want to handle this in an open forum.
I'd like to speak to somebody privately,
but I've been -- I've been somehow used
as a training object, some sort of
maniacal plan by somebody who believes
that they own me. They honestly believe
that they can restrain me of life,
liberty and the pursuit of happiness in
a country that I was born in, served
honorably in the Marine's Corp. and I'm
also a long life New York City resident.

I'm not into any type of criminal
activity or anything else. On the
contrary, I'm on the other spectrum of
being positive. I'm just looking for

1
2 some sort of guidance because this board
3 and everybody here knows that it's not
4 the New York City Police Department's
5 job to police you, their job is to
6 control you and they have invisible
7 methods of control. Let's be honest
8 here because they're listening to all of
9 your conversations, they have all of
10 your iPhones, text messages, Google
11 accounts and everything else. And they
12 are interfering with myself, my
13 daughter, my family, in different ways
14 that we are not able to prove. They
15 have actually orchestrated and
16 obstructed things that I'm trying to do
17 for myself, to actually -- so I can
18 propel myself to the next level socially
19 and economically. They've orchestrated
20 and obstructed three federal lawsuits.
21 And they don't even want to hear from
22 me. They wont respond to any type of
23 complaints. You guys haven't actually
24 responded. I get maybe one letter.
25 They control my mail, they control my

1
2 social media, they control my Gmail,
3 they control who answers the phone on
4 the other end. You think you're talking
5 to somebody -- customer service from
6 Verizon, you're not. You're talking to
7 somebody in some sort of NYPD task force
8 call center. Everybody knows what's
9 going on. The game is up. You know
10 what I mean?

11 I really want to know exactly why,
12 what this reason is that they are
13 allowed to do this to certain
14 individuals. They've orchestrated,
15 concocted, engineered, not only one
16 felony conviction, but two of my felony
17 convictions orchestrated and engineered
18 where I was housed, what jail I was in,
19 what cell I was in, who was going to be
20 on my cell block. Caused broken ribs,
21 concussions, I was in a wheelchair. I'm
22 lucky to be here.

23 So, you know what, I know exactly
24 what the NYPD is, I know what the
25 Department of Justice is, and I know

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everybody's function. Their function is to harass inconvenience and control people and that's just the bottom line.

Now I'm sorry if I sounded negative and I thank you for your time. I hope I can solve this issue. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

Any questions or comments?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: All right. Thank you.

EXEC. DIRECTOR DARCHE: Sir, if you can give your information to Investigator Pakosh in the back, I'll reach out to you and we'll have a meeting.

CHAIR DAVIE: I'd like to call up now Assembly Member Catherine Nolan. No?

MS. NOLAN: No. No. I came in so late. I'm just here to --

CHAIR DAVIE: We're livestreaming, so can we hear you from the podium?

MS. NOLAN: I'm just here to hear

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what everyone has to say. Thank you.
I'm glad you're here in Queensbridge. I
apologize for coming in late and then
getting family calls and a lot happening
in our district tonight. There was a
big trip down on the Newtown Creek which
I got off the boat just in time, so I
could get here. It's a very important
issue and I wanted to be here with all
of you. So, I'm here to listen and
learn and I did hear some of the
remarks.

You know, it's a very important
thing. I am happy that you're here. I
think it's a step to listen, and that's
how we can make improvements and even
with everything, it's a good turnout for
a rainy night. So, we're happy to be
here.

Thank you very much.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you
assemblywoman for allowing us to be in
your district.

We'll now turn to Ms. Jennings.

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If there are other people who would like to speak, if you're able to line up behind Ms. Jennings.

MS. JENNINGS: I'll try and keep it short. We all know what the issue is. Stalking. Mr. Davie, you said that you kind of had the ear of the police commissioner and deputy inspector Benjamin Tucker and possibly Rodney Harrison? I reached out to Harrison recently. I haven't done Tucker lately. Of course I do what everyone else does, a little email.

Are you assigned through the mayor's office? The mayor, yeah?

CHAIR DAVIE: The mayor appoints the board and the mayor chooses a chair.

MS. JENNINGS: Were you chosen by the mayor?

CHAIR DAVIE: That's right.

MS. JENNINGS: Okay. I have gone to a few of his town hall meetings and gave some information to his staffers. I tried to reach out to his wonderful

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wife about this issue that someone put me in danger. Just before I came, I stopped at transit number one and there was Officer Gorman 'cause I was being harassed tremendously. You know those body cams that they have, when I see the police, I ask them to put it on. This one said he did. But he managed to put it on when he managed to calm the mobs that were coming at me down. He said it was on but I didn't see the light blinking or I don't know. But when I remembered, I asked him to put it on.

I don't know what to say. I don't think you handle stalking issues here, do you? You don't handle that here, right? No?

CHAIR DAVIE: No, but our investigators would be open to talk to you.

MS. JENNINGS: I've done that. This started in 2006. So, I'm a little bit lost in all of this.

CHAIR DAVIE: Would you like to talk

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to someone?

MS. JENNINGS: Mr. Darche, again, if he has time, I don't know if he time, or either you -- either one of you wonderful people.

CHAIR DAVIE: We'll talk to you after the meeting.

MS. JENNINGS: Wonderful.

Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Just let us know you're name and good evening.

MR. RIVERS: My name is Ron Rivers. I grew up in Astoria. I live in Flushing now. I do a lot of work in Astoria with the youth, I help them get jobs and stuff.

I have a question. You have officers that conduct illegal search and seizures, raiding people's homes based upon evidence. I mean, information given to them and they do it randomly and I find this to be a problem, you know, in a lot of areas.

Someone comes to you and says

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something and you just act and kick someone's door in. You know, and I think this issue needs to be addressed, you know?

CHAIR DAVIE: And if you know of a situation, you should just pick up the phone, dial 3-1-1 and we'll investigate it. But we can't investigate if people don't let us know. We want to know.

MR. RIVERS: Well, as the gentleman said earlier, you have a lot of people who are afraid to come out because of -- they don't know. They don't know who to contact or who to speak to in regards to these issues, you know?

CHAIR DAVIE: 3-1-1.

MR. RIVERS All right. Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: Sure. Thank you, sir.

MR. GQ: What's up everybody? So, my name is GQ. I'm an artist from over here.

I'm only here to support Suga Ray. I'm from Queensbridge, born and raised 41st side of 10th Street. I'm

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twenty-five years old. I'm probably one of the younger ones in here.

I don't even want to talk to y'all. Because y'all probably going to see them one time until the next meeting or until you see them on TV again. The real answer to the policing is, talk to your sons, talk to your nephews, talk to your daughters, talk to your nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters. You police your own kids.

I'm twenty-five years old. Most of these cops they're probably scared of me and my friends. They're probably afraid. They don't say nothing to us. They walk around, they drive in their cars, they're windows half-tinted, you can't see them, they drive speeding through, they jump out on you. They probably scared.

So, I won't even try to deal with them. I won't try to build a relationship with that. We can't build a relationship with somebody that's

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scared you. Like I said, talk to your own nieces and nephews, your own brothers. I'm from here, talk to me if you see me outside. Talk to your other little kids outside.

When I was a kid, I'm remember grown folks saying, "Get out of the grown folk's business. Go play around. Go run." They're used to be more control. There ain't none of that anymore. Kids is free (sic), the older dudes call them little kids, big bro. That don't make sense. I don't even know what's going on.

All I'm gonna say is, talk to your own kids, talk to your own people. Don't worry about them. They don't give a shit about what you got going on. They're going to go home, get in their nice cars, go back to their cribs and we are going to have to deal with ourselves here anyway. So, we're wasting our time here. I'm the youngest one here, I see everyone here is a little bit older,

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shout out to y'all. I know some of y'all, some of y'all I don't. I'm going to finish up fast, go back outside and do what I'm doing.

Police your own kids. Talk to your own grandsons, your own nephews, nieces, brothers. They do not care about what y'all got going on. They're probably going to have a little meeting about it, talk about it and go back home to their families.

Yeah, my name is GQ. I'm an artist from over here. Born and raised here. Ain't nothing going to change. We had that one year with the shooting. That's probably never going to happen again. These dudes are going to come for a week, two weeks, leave then they're going to leave, and there's going to be nothing else to this same meeting again. That's my piece.

Talk to your own family, talk to your own friend's kids. I remember I used to get beat by my friend's moms. I

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2 used to get beaten. Ain't none of that
3 no more. Kids is just doing whatever
4 they want. Talk to the adults however
5 they want. And that's what we -- that's
6 what where we need to start. Start with
7 ourselves. We can't talk to them. They
8 going to talk, have a little five second
9 meeting and we're going to have to deal
10 with it ourselves.

11 God bless y'all. Do whatever y'all
12 going to do. I love y'all to my people.
13 Like I said, talk to us. Don't talk to
14 them. Worry about us because they
15 afraid of us. We going to talk to them
16 and they going to shoot one of us and we
17 ain't have no gun, we have none of that
18 stuff. We been through this multiple
19 times. Don't worry these people. Worry
20 about yourselves. Anything they got
21 going on here, any development, any
22 upgrades is not for you. It's for the
23 next race coming here, for the next
24 generation that's coming here. So,
25 think about that. Focus on what you're

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going to do for your future because we
don't got that much time.

My name is GQ y'all.

CHAIR DAVIE: Thank you.

Questions or comments from the board
members?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: All right. Thank you.

Anyone else from the public?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: Well, I want to thank
you all for coming out tonight
particularly in the rain. I think it's
a good show of support that you did and
that you care about the neighborhood and
the community.

I want to congratulate this
community on the fact that you did have
three hundred sixty-five days where no
one was killed as I understand -- or
shot, period -- shot -- no shootings at
all, three hundred sixty-five days
that's an incredible statistic.

It should become the norm instead of

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2 the exception and -- thank you. And
3 with the kind of commitment that I heard
4 tonight, people taking the community
5 into their own hands. You can't argue
6 with that. And I think that's the best
7 -- that's the best way to do it. I
8 think people like us, assemblywoman and
9 others, we want to support community
10 groups that are doing this constructive
11 work. That's why we're here tonight and
12 that's why we'll be back many nights
13 into the future.

14 But thank you for your leadership
15 and for your work.

16 We're going -- we're going to finish
17 with the public comment now, we'd be
18 happy to talk to you Mr. Ray after we're
19 done -- sit down for the moment. Let's
20 do this after. You've already talked.
21 No. Go ahead. If you're going to talk,
22 please go to the mic and we'll give you
23 four minutes. But please go to the mic
24 because we can't hear you and it's being
25 livestreamed.

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MR. RAY: Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: You're welcome. You drive a hard bargain. It better be good.

MR. RAY: I mentioned to the board, there were three members appointed to the mayor's office.

CHAIR DAVIE: Actually, there are five -- Everybody's appointed by the mayor.

MR. RAY: Okay.

CHAIR DAVIE: And five members who are designated by or who are the mayor's designees, five who the city council's designees and three who are the police commissioner's designees.

MR. RAY: And who do the public designate?

CHAIR DAVIE: I'm sorry?

MR. RAY: Who does the public designate?

CHAIR DAVIE: The people advocate does not have --

MR. RAY: No. No. Not the public

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advocate -- the public, the people. The residents.

CHAIR DAVIE: The people are the elected officials.

MR. RAY: Why don't we have a voice for who's on the board of the CCRB? Because part of what my brother GQ was saying is that we know historically that, maybe not you, per se, but we know that maybe someone for the CCRB (sic) whose cousin is a cop, whose uncle is a judge, and so literally --

CHAIR DAVIE: My cousin's a cop.

MR. RAY: The question is, how or why or how do we get to a point where the general public can nominate who's on the CCRB to do full thorough full investigations.

CHAIR DAVIE: Mr. Ray, we're going to do this for another few minutes, but there are 8.6 million people in the city and we have these structures for a reason. You're influence on this process is through the public officials

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and through meetings like this.

If we had 8.6 million people trying to appoint who's on the boards and the commissions, we'd be paralyzed. I get your point though. You're worried about the fact that we're influenced --

MR. RAY: Absolutely.

CHAIR DAVIE: -- by the people who support as --

MR. RAY: One hundred percent.

CHAIR DAVIE: We are here because we believe that there should be accountability, civilian accountability for the New York City police officers. That's why everyone of these people are on this board is here. Many of us come from -- I mean, look at me -- many of us come from communities just like this one. We happen to be in a different professional position now, but it doesn't lessen our commitment to try and improve this thing.

And sure, the only way to get on these boards is to be appointed by the

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public officials. But you hold us accountable. I want you to come to these meetings and complain when we don't do things the way we're supposed to.

MR. RAY: Absolutely. Thank you.

CHAIR DAVIE: With that, is there any old business to come before this body?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: Any new business to come before this body?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: I'm going to ask for a motion to adjourn to executive session in just a minute, but we had a question about what happens in executive session with the CCRB.

So, I'm going to quickly say that we do these sessions because we have to deal with personnel matters, we have to sign off on subpoenas where we're subpoenaing either evidence or people to come and appear before the CCRB. We

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have specific case details that we're investigating that we are not at liberty to talk about in public due to a state law called 50A that won't let us talk about specific cases involving police officers and the public.

And we go into executive session because often we have to get legal advice from our attorneys and we are also -- it is important for us to get that legal advice in private, so we know how to proceed.

That said, we are an agency committed to transparency and accountability and we will stay committed to that for as long as this agency exists and we expect you, the public, to hold us accountable, both us and the people who appoint us.

With that, I'll ask for a motion to adjourn to executive session.

MS. BOND: So motioned.

CHAIR DAVIE: Is there a second?

MR. RIVADENEYRA: Second.

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CHAIR DAVIE: All of those in favor
of the motion please say "aye."

(Chorus of "Ayes.")

CHAIR DAVIE: Those opposed "no"?

(No response.)

CHAIR DAVIE: We are adjourned.

Thank you all.

(Thereupon, the meeting was
concluded at 7:43 p.m.)

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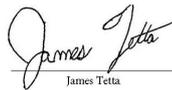
C E R T I F I C A T E
STATE OF NEW YORK)
: ss
COUNTY OF NASSAU)

I, JAMES A. TETTA, a Notary Public within
and for the State of New York, do hereby
certify:

That the witness whose examination is
hereinbefore set forth was duly sworn and that
such an examination is a true record of the
testimony given by such a witness.

I further certify that I am not related to
any of these parties to this action by blood or
marriage, and that I am not in any way
interested in the outcome of this matter.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
hand this 12th day of September, 2019.



James Tetta

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