

NYC - Civilian Complaint Review Board
January 8, 2020

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CIVILIAN COMPLAINT REVIEW BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING

JANUARY 8, 2020

6:34 P.M.

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Surfside Garden Community Center
2923 West 28th Street
Brooklyn, New York

B E F O R E:

FREDERICK R. DAVIE, CHAIR

JONATHAN DARCHE, ESQ., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Transcribed by:

Elbia Merino

NYC - Civilian Complaint Review Board
January 8, 2020

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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

NYC - Civilian Complaint Review Board
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BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

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Rev. Fred Davie, Board Chair, Mayoral Designee

Jonathan Darche, Esq., Executive Director

Erica Bond, Esq., Board Member

Corrine A. Irish, Esq., Board Member

Angela Sung Pinsky, Board Member

Joseph A. Puma, Esq., Board Member

Ramon Peguero, Esq., Board Member

Michael Rivadeneyra, Esq., Board Member

Marbre Stahly-Butts, Esq., Board Member

Salvatore F. Carcaterra, Board Member

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SPEAKERS

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Keisha Boatswain

Ms. Barbara McFadden

Soya Stewart

Dr. Ahmad Jaber

Elder Harold Beard

Sophia Williams

Rashaan Brown

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MR. DAVIE: Good evening,
everyone. We'd like to welcome you to
this January meeting of the civilian
complaint review board. Our first
meeting of the new decade. Although
there are some people who argue that
we are ending the decade and that the
new decade doesn't start until next
year. Take your choice.

So we welcome you either to the
end of one decade or to beginning of
another. Either way, it's our first
meeting of the year 2020.

I'm Fred Davie. I'm the chair of
the CCRB. I'm pleased to be here in
Coney Island with all of you. I know
many of us associate this neighborhood
with memories, fond memories of the
beach, which I have had the
opportunity to play on myself many
times in my forty years in this city.
And many fond memories of the
boardwalk and that roller coaster down
there and going to concerts in the, I

1
2 guess, baseball park it is over there
3 as well.

4 But tonight, we are here for
5 official business. We want to hear
6 your thoughts about the relationship
7 between the community and the police.
8 So we look forward to hearing from
9 you. Before we do that, let me do a
10 few things.

11 First, I want to announce that we
12 have a new board member that we
13 thought was going to be here tonight,
14 but he's a bit under the weather. But
15 I will acknowledge him anyway, he's
16 Mr. Willy Freeman. He's a police
17 commissioner designee to the board.

18 While the CCRB is an all-civilian
19 entity, the law that established this
20 agency, this board, requires us to
21 have three individuals with law
22 enforcement experience on the board.
23 And Mr. Freeman is a retired NYPD
24 lieutenant who comes to the CCRB after
25 twenty-two years of experience with

1
2 the New York City Police Department.

3 He's a fine choice for this role
4 and we'll be glad to welcome him at
5 our next meeting. But we are happy to
6 recognize the fact that the police
7 commissioner has designated him and
8 the mayor's office has approved
9 Mr. Willy Freeman to join us. So
10 we'll see him in February, we hope.

11 Before we go any further, I'd like
12 to have my colleagues on the board
13 introduce themselves. So I will start
14 to my far left this time with
15 Mr. Puma.

16 MR. PUMA: Good evening, everyone.
17 Happy new year. My name is Joseph
18 Puma. I'm the Manhattan City Council
19 designee on the board.

20 MS. BOND: Good evening. My name
21 is Erica Bond and I'm a mayoral
22 appointee.

23 MR. DARCHE: Good evening. My
24 name is John Darche. I'm the
25 executive director of the agency.

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MS. SUNG PINKSY: Hi. I'm Angela Pinsky. I'm a mayoral designee.

MS. IRISH: Corrine Irish. I'm a mayoral appointee.

MR. RIVADENEYRA: Good evening. Michael Rivadeneyra. I'm the Bronx counsel designee.

MR. PEGUERO: Good evening. Ramon Peguero. I'm the City Council designee for the Borough of Queens.

MR. CARCATERRA: Hello, everyone. I'm Sal Carcaterra. I'm a police commissioner designee. I'm also back in my home Borough of Brooklyn. Still love this place. And as far as Willy Freeman, who is not here tonight, a police commissioner designee I know, is a wonderful choice for this board and everyone will get to see that. Thank you very much.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you, all.

It is indeed the year 2020, which is kind of hard to believe. But I'm very hopeful about what lies ahead in

1
2 this year for the CCRB. As many of
3 you know, as of last month, our city
4 has a new police commissioner; Dermot
5 Shea.

6 He and I have had an opportunity
7 too meet and to review the CCRB's
8 priorities; such as body-worn camera
9 footage access and agency's discipline
10 matrix. I look forward to working
11 with Police Commissioner Shea and
12 cooperating with him on our areas of
13 mutual interest and concern as the
14 year unfolds.

15 We'll soon be issuing a report on
16 the NYPD use of body-worn cameras.
17 It's a matter that's become more and
18 more pressing as police have collected
19 more and more video footage. Video
20 footage particularly when it comes to
21 audio, as in the case with body-worn
22 cameras. Video footage goes a long
23 way in helping the CCRB assess
24 allegations of misconduct.

25 So we are really eager to have

1
2 this report issued. And then to have
3 the public's feedback on -- your
4 feedback on that report as well.

5 This spring, our youth advisement
6 council will host a debut of a video
7 about the CCRB that they've been
8 working very hard to produce. We know
9 that one in six complaints that we
10 receive at the CCRB is between the
11 ages of ten and twenty-four, the
12 complainants are between the ages of
13 ten and twenty-four.

14 I'm certainly glad to have members
15 of the youth advisory council advising
16 us on how we can very reach that
17 population. That's the majority of --
18 a good portion of the people who make
19 complaints to the CCRB. The video
20 that this youth advisory council will
21 produce will -- and also reports on
22 interactions between young New Yorkers
23 and the police are pretty high -- are
24 things that are pretty high on my list
25 for the coming year. We look forward

1
2 to seeing that video. We look forward
3 to hearing from these young people
4 over the course of the year. And we
5 look forward to cooperating with them
6 to make sure that this agency can be
7 more responsive to their needs.

8 Also, as many of you know, in
9 November, as the voters of New York
10 City, overwhelming approved changes in
11 the city charter that will strengthen
12 civilian oversight of the NYPD. This
13 means, among other things, that more
14 funding and more board members will
15 soon be coming our way.

16 The board and staff have also been
17 working hard at laying the foundation
18 so that we are ready to implement
19 these changes in the city charter that
20 strengthen the work of this agency.
21 And that's especially true in the case
22 of the agency's new authority to
23 investigate false official statements
24 by police officers.

25 We look forward to proceeding with

1
2 these changes. We look forward to --
3 to implementing this new authority
4 that has been given the agency. And
5 particularly proceeding with our
6 investigations of false statements
7 made by police officers during the
8 course of our review of complaints
9 that have been lodged with the agency
10 by the citizens of New York.

11 I don't know if that means we have
12 a new acronym. So we were FADO.
13 Meaning, force, abuse of authority,
14 discourtesy and offensive language.
15 Are we FADOF now; force, abuse of
16 authority, discourtesy offensive
17 language and false official
18 statements?

19 I'll leave it to staff to decide.
20 But those are our areas of
21 responsibility as a result of that
22 charter change.

23 There's already a lot on the
24 agenda in this new year. And above
25 all else, however, I think I'm most

1
2 looking forward to is to nights like
3 this. These board meetings are an
4 opportunity for us to meet all New
5 Yorkers. To hear from all of you
6 about what matters. And this is
7 ultimately what drives the agency and
8 what we do.

9 So as chair, I want to start 2020
10 by thanking you for your participation
11 in tonight's meeting. It's cold
12 outside. We all know that and
13 experienced that getting here, which
14 makes it difficult to be out on a
15 night like this.

16 But the fact that you've come,
17 shows your commitment to improving
18 police community relations in the
19 City. Shows your commitment to
20 improving communities and
21 neighborhoods in this City. And shows
22 your commitment to the civic causes of
23 the City and being good citizens. And
24 we truly deeply appreciate that level
25 in investment in the City.

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Our executive director, John Darche, has a few comments. And then we'll do a couple of other things, and then we look forward to hearing from you. Mr. Darche.

MR. DARCHE: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

Welcome and thank you all for being here. I hope you all had a good holiday season. Community board meetings are important for us to receive direct input from the community.

I want to say a special thank you to Keisha Boatswain, who leads the Coney Island Anti-Violence Collaborative. And she has been very helpful to our outreach team in planning this meeting.

I also want to thank Radayza Montas, who is the director of the Surfside Cornerstone Program at HeartShare St. Vincent's Services.

And I'm looking forward to hearing about your interest in these topics

1
2 and your experience with the police in
3 your community. We have a few ground
4 rules for public comment. If you have
5 direct concerns about a specific
6 incident you want to discuss, we have
7 two investigators here today.

8 Investigator Michael Mikouski and
9 Investigator Genevieve Lamont. If you
10 turn around, they're in the back right
11 there (indicating).

12 Because of how our investigations
13 work, it's best not to discuss
14 individual incidents in public. It's
15 best to make those comments directly
16 to investigators. Then if you can,
17 please confine your comments to two
18 minutes. Because we have a lot of
19 people here, and we want to make sure
20 that everyone gets a chance to speak.

21 Thank you all for being here.

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

23 Let's take care of a housekeeping
24 matter. That is to approve the
25 minutes. Is there a motion to approve

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the minutes?

MS. PINKSY: Aye.

MR. DAVIE: Is there a second?

MS. BOND: Second.

MR. DAVIE: All those in favor of
approving the minutes from our last
meeting, please say aye.

(Chorus of Ayes.)

MR. DAVIE: Those opposed, no.

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: The ayes have it. The
minutes are approved. Thank you.

We will now have a report on
outreach from our outreach unit. Is
that Yojaira?

SPEAKER: Yes.

MR. DAVIE: Ms. Alvarez.

MS. ALVAREZ: Good evening,
everyone. Thank you so much for
coming. My name is Yojaira Alvarez.
I'm the Director of Outreach
Intergovernmental Affairs here at the
CCRB. I know that some of you know
about the agency. But I just want to

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take this quick moment to give you a brief overview of what we investigate and how we can better engage with you moving forward.

As the chair mentioned, the full board is composed of mayoral appointees, City Council appointees and police commissioner appointees. The makeup of the board will be changing in this year. Or we will be adding two more board chairs. And we'll be informing you, the public, when that takes place.

As you know, we are a city agency. We investigate allegations of police misconduct. We also mediate those allegations. And administratively prosecute some of those allegations as well. And Mr. Davie also mentioned this, not the FADO or FADOF. But I do want to talk about FADO, F-A-D-O. That's a way of remembering what we are empowered to investigate.

The F stands for force. If a

1
2 police officer uses force in an
3 interaction with a civilian, that's
4 our jurisdiction. We would
5 investigate that to determine if it's
6 excessive or unnecessary given the
7 totality of the circumstances.

8 Abuse of authority is a bigger
9 category. It's pretty exhaustive.
10 But some examples include an improper
11 stop, an improper search. A police
12 officer threatening to call ICE. A
13 police officer sexually harassing me.
14 A police officer refusing to give me
15 their name and shield upon request.

16 The D stands for discourtesy.
17 That includes a police officer using
18 profanity or an improper gesture.

19 And the last category is offensive
20 language. So that's language that
21 inappropriately refers to my race,
22 ethnicity, sexual orientation,
23 religion, disability status.

24 One thing I wanted to highlight, a
25 law passed in 2018, which is really

1
2 important for all New Yorkers to know.
3 It really impacts interactions that
4 civilians have with New Yorkers.
5 There's a lot of nuance to the law, so
6 there's this one one-pager that you
7 can get on your way out that gives you
8 a greater outline of it. They're
9 these nifty little postcards that have
10 a brief overview.

11 But the major components of the
12 law are that a police officer now
13 are -- most police officers are
14 equipped with a business card. So at
15 any point in your interaction, you
16 could always ask for a business card.

17 In the majority of interactions
18 now, because of the Right to Know Act,
19 they must proactively give you that
20 card. That card has their name, their
21 shield, their command. On the back,
22 they direct you to call 311 in case
23 you have a comment or a complaint, you
24 could go to us.

25 This also includes that in some

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interactions where a police officer does not have the legal justification to search you, they must inform you of your right to say no for that search. In most interactions, as well, police officers must inform you of the reason for that law enforcement interaction.

Last but not least, if I'm monolingual, if I'm not understanding the police officer, they have to provide me with language access services.

There are multiple ways of reaching out to us. 311, which I mentioned. A direct phone number, 1-800-341-CCRB. As was mentioned, you can file a complaint here today. Come to our office, 100 Church Street. And also, we've partnered with Councilmember Cornegy's office in -- more like Bed-Stuy, Brooklyn area. They can file their complaint with investigators on hand. And that takes place the last Friday of every month.

1
2 And also, you can write us a letter or
3 you can file a complaint directly at
4 the precinct.

5 Last but not least, I know you are
6 very familiar with Jahi, but we want
7 to be out in the neighborhood. So if
8 that includes going to your local
9 places of worship, after school
10 programs, even basketball courts,
11 salons -- anything, really. We will
12 be out there informing you about all
13 of how to file a compliant and also a
14 little bit more information about the
15 Right to Know Act.

16 If you have any question, feel
17 free to e-mail me. You could follow
18 us on Twitter as well.

19 Thank you so much.

20 MR. DAVIE: Thank you, Yojaira.

21 Let's see if any of the board
22 members have any questions or comments
23 for you, Yojaira?

24 (No response.)

25 MR. DAVIE: I just want to say a

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word about -- we've now said a couple of times that we'll be increasing the size of this board. That's a result of the charter changes that went in effect -- that were voted in -- in November. And that will go into effect, I think, in March; is that right? And then we'll actually have them, new members, on board at probably the July meeting.

So what the charter change allowed was for the public advocate, Jumaane Williams, to have an appointee -- a designee, rather, to the board. And then to allow the mayor and the speaker to appoint a chair. So right now, the City Council has five designees; one for each borough. The mayor has five designees and the police department has three.

We'll increase that with one more from the public advocate. And then the mayor and the speaker will appoint a chair. That will take us from

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thirteen to fifteen members of the board.

Speaking of, members of the board, we have one who has arrived since we started the meeting. We'll let her introduce herself.

MS. STAHLY-BUTTS: Hi, y'all. My name is Marbre Stahly-Butts. I'm Brooklyn appointee for the council. And I apologize for being late. It was a late night. I'm really happy to be here and thank you for hosting us.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

We'll now have a report from our policy department, our policy unit. Nicole Napolitano.

MS. NAPOLITANO: That's it. All right. Good evening.

My name is Nicole Napolitano. I'm the Director of Policy and Advocacy at the CCRB. I have a brief presentation tonight on police service areas.

So I know it's a little bit difficult to see here. There is some

1
2 more information. If you didn't have
3 a chance to grab some of the papers
4 that have data, CCRB data, on your way
5 in, please feel free to grab those on
6 the way out. We always print quite a
7 few.

8 So police service areas or PSAs
9 are NYPD precinct's commands that are
10 housed within New York City Housing
11 Authority properties. These commands
12 are responsible for multiple NYCHA
13 developments in the same area.

14 So this is a map of -- it's a
15 little tough to see. All of those
16 dots are individual PSA locations.
17 All the way there on the bottom, is
18 PSA one, which is right around where
19 we are right now. The complaints that
20 we have received in the last three
21 years from PSAs range from a low of
22 fifty-three to a high of one hundred
23 thirty-eight. PSA one is right there
24 in the middle. It's that first one
25 all the way on the left. It says

1
2 seventy-two CCRB complaints,
3 complaints within the FADO
4 jurisdiction.

5 From officers who were -- not
6 from, but regarding officers who were
7 assigned to PSA one. This is actually
8 the breakdown of the results of the
9 fully investigated complaints from the
10 last five years at the CCRB. And so
11 I'm just going to focus actually a
12 little bit more in-depth on PSA one,
13 since that's where we are at the
14 moment.

15 So there were fifty complaints
16 that were closed in the last five
17 years about officers from PSA one.
18 The next slide here is a breakdown of
19 the allegations that were
20 substantiated within those complaints.
21 Substantiated meaning that it was
22 found that the misconduct had occurred
23 based on a preponderance of the
24 evidence standard.

25 So there were forty-three

1
2 allegations that were substantiated
3 across fourteen complaints in PSA one
4 in that time frame. The most
5 frequently occurring ones were
6 improper stops, improper questioning,
7 interference with recording. And
8 there were a few others, word meaning,
9 a discourteous word, offensive
10 language related complaints as well.

11 All of these are very small
12 numbers, though because the general
13 number of complaints isn't that large
14 when we break down into individual
15 areas. But if you are interested in
16 how these complaints are broken down
17 across all of the area including the
18 60th Precinct, which is where we are
19 currently within this evening, we have
20 lots more information including some
21 of the data that you may have received
22 this evening.

23 But if you're looking for
24 additional data online, we have quite
25 a bit of publicly available data on

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our website at NYC.gov/DTI. That's our data transparency initiative, so that's kept very much up to date. Complaints received, locations in which they were received. And if you have any further questions, we are always happy to answer those. I will be around later in evening as well.

Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you, Nicole.

Any questions or comments from board members?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: Non. All right.

Thank you.

We are now ready to hear from you, the public. We are going to start with comments from community groups. And then we'll go to general public comments. I have a list of people here who are representing community groups. I'll ask beforehand, if I mispronounce your name, please forgive me. Don't hold it against me. And

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don't hesitate to correct me.

It won't be the first time that I've mangled, unintentionally and with really good intentions, somebody's name.

I'm going to start with, I think it's Keisha Boatswain, who is the executive director of the Coney Island Anti-Violence Collaborative.

MS. BOATSWAIN: Thank you very much for coming to Coney Island and South Brooklyn. My name is Keisha Boatswain. I'm the executive director at the Coney Island Anti-Violence Collaborative. We are an organization that works to mitigate the effects of gun violence here in Coney Island. And we do that through a number of avenues.

Most importantly, we do a lot of community education on trauma. And we build programs in schools and within the community to address some of the trauma that's being faced by our

1
2 residents.

3 So that is the gist of what we do.
4 We provide therapeutic services
5 through mental health counseling, art
6 therapy, and group counseling for
7 residents in Coney Island.

8 We work very well with our 60th
9 Precinct partners and our partners at
10 the PSA. They're stakeholders in our
11 collaborative. Just this morning, we
12 had a meeting with them to actually do
13 some community hiring of our violence
14 interrupters that serve the community.
15 They are fully engaged in our
16 meetings. They participate actively.
17 And they take a very strong role in
18 working with us through the
19 collaboration.

20 But we invited the CCRB and the 60
21 and the PSA to our last monthly
22 meeting and we had a very open
23 community dialogue about relations.
24 Our police partners were there to
25 address concerns posed by the

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community and Jahi was there to share what we could do as a community to make sure that everything is transparent. And that we continue to foster good relations.

MR. DAVIE: That's great.
Excellent.

Board members, any questions for -- Ms. Boatswain?

MS. BOATSWAIN: Yes, Boatswain.

MS. SUNG PINKSY: How old is your organization?

MS. BOATSWAIN: Our organization is five years old. And we've been working here with schools, with a lot of the community organizations. We work with young people, up to our seniors.

MS. IRISH: Were there any specific ideas that came out at that meeting or that you can share?

MS. BOATSWAIN: The meeting today?

MS. IRISH: With the CCRB.

MS. BOATSWAIN: Oh, with the CCRB.

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Actually, we just continue to -- we made the pledge to continue to work collaboratively and keep the lines of communication open. And they were very responsive. The PSA officers actually wanted to take a more active role after that meeting and dialoguing with the folks that attend our meetings. So --

MR. DAVIE: Anyone else?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: All right. Thank you so much.

SPEAKER: Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: From the Youth Leadership Council, zone eight, Communications Officer, Andrea Dunn and Jakeem Davis (phonetic); is that correct?

MS. MCFADDEN: Yes.

MR. DAVIE: Please.

MS. MCFADDEN: Good afternoon, everyone. My name is Barbara McFadden. I'm the resident leader for

1
2 Sheepshead Bay Nostrand. I've worked
3 for the New York City Board of Ed for
4 fifteen years.

5 So when you are teacher, you
6 automatically love parents. You love
7 children. You love the public. I've
8 been the resident leader in Sheepshead
9 Bay for twelve years. And I've been
10 working with the Youth Leadership
11 Council for five years.

12 The reason why I took an interest
13 in the youth council because as being
14 a teacher, you nurture people. And
15 one of my idols are children and
16 seniors. So living in Sheepshead Bay
17 for ten years, I got to know the
18 parents, the community, PSA one. We
19 all work together as a team.

20 And I was like, I come out my door
21 every day, I see children standing
22 around. And I'm like, come on, ten
23 guys standing by the store. I got to
24 do something. I mean, if I can't save
25 everyone, but just save one person,

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then I'm doing my job.

So when we first started the youth council five years ago, I only had like two children. Now, approximately the youth program is like huge. They're running all in the five boroughs; Bronx, Manhattan, Queens.

We do meetings at 250 Broadway NYCHA. We go to the mayor's office. We do a lot of communities outreach, basketball games. We work with other entities; like Coney Island Empowerment.

Coney Island Empowerment is in Coney Island. Even though I live in Sheepshead Bay, Sheepshead Bay is Zone A. And Zone A covers Coney Island. And even if you are not living in NYCHA, we still help you and service you because people are people. What affects you, affect me.

So now, I'm going to call upon the youth and let you hear from them. And if you have any questions, you can ask

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them. First, I'm going to call upon
Jakeem Davis. Let's give him a round
of applause.

MR. DAVIS: My name is Jakeem
Davis. I'm part of the YLC. YLC
stands for Youth Leadership Council.
What we do is -- our advocacy is -- is
a clean and safe community.

MS. DUNN: My name is Andrea Dunn.
Within this community, we come
together and we have meetings with the
new youth. We discuss ways that we
can create a better community.
Discuss more ways we can create a
safer community as well.

Within these meetings, we
brainstorm ideas and come up with
events that we can go to and that we
can hold to keep kids off the street
and to keep kids, you know, in a safe
environment. Not only for the youth,
but also for the seniors.

In our first stage of the YLC, we
had discussed ways that we can bring

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the youth and the seniors together.
So we did a clean up in the -- in
Sheepshead Bay community. We did
clean up in -- what was it -- Glenwood
Houses.

Which brought up together the
youth and the seniors, to show like,
you know, we can do this together. We
are one. Not only just two different
groups, but we can come together and
make our community better as one.

Not only that, but we held
basketball games to keep the boys off
the streets as well. Keep them
occupied during the summer.

And we also had went to an event
last year -- about a year ago, for
this little girl named Maddi who had
leukemia. We went there to support
her family and her as well. And there
were kids that danced, wrote poems. I
sang for her. It was just
entertainment for her as she went
through her chemotherapy. Because,

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you know, she can't go outside. So for that one day, we all came together and did that for her. What else did we do?

Now, we are going into phase two, which is pest control. So we have this number that we are going to call and come to different communities together to discuss what we can do to control rats, roaches, mice, et cetera in their communities, within their community -- within their community centers and within their buildings and whatnot.

MR. DARCHE: Mr. Davis, we want to hear from you. I know your time is up, but we want to hear it. So if you want to tell us something --

MR. DAVIS: So what we do is we try to keep the youth off the streets by having basketball events and things that keep the youth off the street. So --

MR. DAVIE: Tell us about your

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interactions, if any, with the
officers of the NYPD. What's that
been like?

MR. DAVIS: Me, personally, I --

MR. DAVIE: Or you and your
friends.

MR. DAVIS: Me and my friends -- I
don't have any interaction with them.

MR. DAVIE: And your friends? The
general impression?

MR. DAVIS: None.

MR. DAVIE: Good for you. I
guess. Good.

Any other questions or comments
from board members?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: Anything else you all
want to share with us?

MR. DAVIS: No.

MR. DAVIE: All right. Well,
thank you so much for coming. Thank
you.

Next on the list is Dr. Ahmad
Jabar, who is the president of the

1
2 Arab American Association of New York.

3 DR. JABAR: Good evening,
4 everybody. As-Salamu Alaykum. I am
5 Dr. Jabar, the president and founder
6 of the Arab American Association of
7 Brooklyn of New York. Just before
8 September 11, 2001, so we have been
9 there in Bayside almost twenty years.

10 When the term is reached, I'm
11 going to add this, the board, that
12 most members in our community have
13 been suffering since September 11th
14 with NYPD units showed up. That trust
15 which had been built between us, NYPD
16 shattered that minute.

17 Now we have to regain that trust.
18 And how we are going to do that, that
19 has to come from both ways. They have
20 to reach us -- reach out to us. But
21 the camera is important. Patrol foot
22 is important. From our side,
23 sensitivity and training for the
24 culture of Arabs and Muslim is
25 important for NYPD to adopt and I

1
2 think it is in progress. And that's
3 from this side.

4 For CCRB, thank you for being as a
5 review board which accepts the
6 complaints from the public. We were
7 not aware of this. So from your
8 point, from your side, you have to
9 have more reaching out for the
10 community where you could present at
11 town hall meeting, fliers.

12 And thank you for hiring some
13 people who are from the community who
14 reach out and teach them what is the
15 function of this body, which is
16 important for us, the community. Our
17 background, we fear authority. So
18 when I see a policeman on one side, I
19 go to other side because I'm afraid.

20 That's how I was really back home.
21 The authority has put you down with
22 legally or illegally, it doesn't
23 matter. So that fear, which we have
24 in our community with the NYPD or any
25 other authority, is important to know.

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And to replace that fear, we need this information to come from the board and say you have rights and this is one, two, three, four, five, six.

Particularly, it looks great that the NYPD officer has to give his card and his name and his badge. But it practically doesn't exist. How do we prove that, I don't know. Hopefully, though, with the camera will say that and people who are in the side will witness and are aware. And it takes a lot of time to reach to that point that we are capable of standing for that power and authority and say, "I have my rights."

Now, the other issue is underreporting. What we have -- what you are receiving is maybe fraction of what the community has been suffering from all communities in general. And the reporting is an issue. How do we do that?

Well, these other communities,

1
2 association, organization,
3 institutions has to come in and say,
4 "Let us to a survey." And we are
5 conducting, part of next month or the
6 month after, a survey about our
7 community and how do they react for
8 the NYPD presence, for the authority
9 there. Are you safe in your streets?
10 Are you safe in your institutions?
11 Are you safe in the shopping mall?
12 Things happen.

13 So we want to know if you have
14 suffered such discrimination in any
15 fashion, in any way, or you are
16 afraid, how to report it. Not waiting
17 for CCRB, but for organization or for
18 NYPD itself.

19 So and respective, if CCRB will
20 conduct such survey for underreporting
21 issues in different communities, that
22 will be a plus for CCRB board.

23 Thank you for listening. And I
24 think my time is up.

25 MR. DAVIE: Thank you. Thank you

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very much. I will say that I'm sure Yojaira and her team, if they haven't been in touch, it looks like they have. As much as you are on the list, they'll continue to be in touch.

We can look for your peer organizations around the City. Have an interaction with them. And when we do these public meetings, have them speak in other parts of the City. But also have our staff go out to your peer organizations around the City and do the kind of presentations so that more people know about the CCRB, and know how to register a complaint about an unfavorable interaction with a New York City police officer.

Thank you.

Let me see if there are any comments or questions from other members of the board.

MS. BOND: I just have one question, it wasn't totally clear to me.

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Are you conducting a survey
currently in your community?

DR. JABAR: It is in the plan. We
have the plan, the questionnaire,
which will be administered by
professionals who are doing the survey
from our organization.

By the way, our organization
serves almost six thousand client a
year. And we have all immigration
issues free of charge. We have youth
programs. We have mental health issue
with the New York City Health
Department. We have English second
language. We want to help women
learning English in our association.
Plus other social services which we
provide.

So we are not a small
organization. We have been there for
twenty years. We interact with the
NYPD as well as with the community.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

Anything else? Anybody?

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MR. CARCATERRA: Just one quick thing.

Have you attended any community board meetings?

DR. JABAR: We have three representatives from our community with board meeting. We will go to the board meeting ten. Yes, we have three representatives from our community. Dr. Habibi Judy, Fohad, Dr. Imani.

MR. CARCATERRA: Only because a lot of the issues you brought up on the policing side could be addressed at those meetings. And I don't think -- for everyone, I don't think that's utilized enough.

So some of the stuff that we hear here really runs itself over into -- at that community board. At least two or three of the issues you brought up would be able to be even better addressed --

DR. JABAR: Sure. We have a lot of issues which we directly involve

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60th Precinct. We have the commander in chief personal phone number we could reach out to him. The relationship is great.

The policy, that we are fighting for. Individual services in the street, they are in the handful. Once in a while, maybe that will be addressed also for CCRB. Not only that NYPD officers in the streets or outside, it's within the precinct itself.

When a client comes in, for whatever reason, for the service they have provided, it takes them forever to answer that question. They don't have interpretation. They don't have a person there to, you know, to welcome them and to help them out through the process.

So it's not easy to get the report for an accident within twenty-four hours. So that also, an issue which we raised with the captains or the

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precinct. But a lot of issues which, you know, we are trying to reach out and communicate with them.

MR. CARCATERRA: Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Do you have a follow-up?

MS. BOND: I just wanted to thank you for raising the question about underreporting. Which I think is crucial, and very hard to get at. So I would just ask, to the extent that you can, if you can share the findings from your survey.

I think that could be really informative for us as a board to think about how we could potentially learn more about the degree to which the complaints we're getting, reflect the number of complaints that are out there. I mean, obviously we know that there's underreporting. We don't get every complaint. But I think if we had some ability to start to measure what the gap is, then I think we could

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potentially do something with that
information.

So really appreciate your
thoughtfulness on that question.

DR. JABAR: Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you so much.
Thank you.

We have Sawyer Stewart from Coney
Island.

MS. STEWART: Hello. My name is
in Ann Sawyer Stewart. I'm a general
contractor. I've been born and raised
in Coney Island. And I just want to
hit on the relationship of the police
in Coney Island.

Basically from my point of view,
there is no relationship. I barely
see people -- police officers that
look like me. The interactions that
I've had -- and I've been arrested
before. Both of the stops were
illegal. I definitely reached out to
you guys and I didn't like how it was
handled. It happened with the PSA one

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and then it was like the 60th Precinct reached out to me to investigate it. And of course, they threw it behind, you know, the closed door. And really didn't investigate it.

I definitely respect the police. And I definitely know we need them to make this community better. Knowing that, you know, it's becoming more of a tourist area, there's no police presence. And the police presence that we do have is on, like by the PSA one. And that's one of the major crime and drug corners.

People, multiple people, have been shot right by PSA one. And it's ridiculous. Because I don't understand how there can be a police station right here and you have nothing but drugs, you have shootings. I don't understand, how can that even happen.

And if it wasn't for the nonviolence collaborative, there would

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be no interaction with the people in the community and with the police officers. There's never a meet-and-greet with them. We don't know them by their names.

And I can remember when I was young in housing -- the housing officers were separate. There was a police officer named Dave. I will never forget him. He used let us ride on his back. We used to beat him up. If that man needed any information on any crime, I'm telling you, he would have had fifty or sixty people telling him whatever he needed. Because he was really a police officer.

I will never forget Dave, to this day. I'm almost forty years old. And this was when I was seven and eight years old that I remember him. I just think that there needs to be more police that look like me and that are interacting. Like if you are on the corner and you see children or people

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walking by with their kids, why not
say hello.

How could you want me to give you
information if you never speak to me
in the community. Or if I don't know
you. It just will not work. So there
has to be more interaction with the
police and with the community in Coney
Island. We are getting more tourists
here.

And I also, last year, was
sexually assaulted by a random dude at
9:30 a.m. in Coney Island. There's no
police presence. We have over a
hundred thousand people in Coney
Island. You don't see them walking
the beat. We don't know where they
are. And the only time we really get
to speak to them it's been because of
the nonviolence collaborative.

So there needs to be some things
that they have to step up. And I want
to definitely speak to them, too about
the situation I had. Because I don't

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understand how I complained about PSA
one, and then the 60th Precinct dealt
with it. So yes.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you. Thank you
for that insight.

MR. DARCHE: Ma'am, if you can,
speak to our investigators.

MS. STEWART: Yes. Definitely.

MR. DARCHE: Because it doesn't --
it doesn't -- I'm not sure that we
actually got that complaint. So if
you can give your information to them,
so we can circle back.

MS. STEWART: Okay. Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Any other comments?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: Okay. Elder Harold
Beard, who is the associate pastor of
Coney Island Cathedral. Is Elder
Beard here?

PASTOR BEARD: I'm here, sir.

MR. DAVIE: Okay. Thank you.

PASTOR BEARD: I just want to
address -- question one, what do you

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believe the role in the community as CCRB could be? And I think that if -- if CCRB would listen, listen attentively and not try to find a solution to the question -- to the answer, but to find a solution to the question.

The very first thing that a person does is that when they come, the urgency of it, to hear the urgency of what they're complaining about and how it affects them. When you haven't had your basic -- your basic needs taken care of and you come in telling about someone else has done this to you, the urgency of it is not so much about is it being taken care of.

It's that, do you hear what I'm saying? Do you understand how I feel?

Do you understand enough that these people are actually doing this to me?

So can you take time out just to listen to understand the urgency in which I'm saying this to you? And not

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try to provide an answer at that particular point, just hear me. Because a lot of times, what's been said is that we are saying this to you, and nothing is being done.

We have -- we have this -- this -- this man said that if we say this, then nothing is being done. So how can trust be given if there is no relationship and their trust? If I'm doing all the talking and no reaction is being done, how do I trust you?

Trust comes about when you put your feelings aside and put mines first. If I don't feel that way when I come and tell you this, then I stop to where I feel violated when you come towards me with this, regardless of who you are.

We are looking at this and we are talking about the complaints, but do you hear me? I mean do you really understand what I'm really saying about this? And then when it comes

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about, there's no foreplay after this.
No one tells you anything after you've
said that.

I'm done.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you. I just
want to say that --

PASTOR BEARD: Please.

MR. DAVIE: One of the things that
I know that Mr. Darche and his team
have worked hard on is to try to
implement a set of training sessions
for investigators so that they are
more empathetic. They are sensitive
to the people who sit before them.

I mean, one of the worst things
that could happen is for folks to be
re-traumatized when they come in to
file a complaint. And we hear that as
it relates to people who've
encountered law enforcement or the
judicial system around different kinds
of assaults.

The CCRB, I know, we are trying to
work hard to create a culture so that

1
2 people can be heard. We don't always
3 get it right. Those trainings
4 continue. But I do know there's a
5 real sustained effort to make sure
6 that the investigators and others
7 there don't just respond
8 bureaucratically, but really try to be
9 sensitive to these people that are
10 coming forth.

11 PASTOR BEARD: I will sit down
12 after this. But you hear a lot and it
13 sounds good. You know, it always
14 sounds good when you hear it. But
15 there's no update after you've made
16 the complaint. And after the second
17 update, then you don't hear anything
18 after that. But it sounds real good
19 when someone else says it.

20 MR. DARCHE: One of the issues
21 that the agency is confronting is that
22 Civil Rights Law, Section 50-A, really
23 hampers how much information that we
24 can give to not just the people who
25 have made complaints, but the public

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about complaints that we've received.

And so it is something that the agency struggles with. How do we keep people informed of what's going on with their cases while not violating the Civil Rights Law 50-A. It's one of the issues that's in front of the -- going to be in front of the legislature this session. And hopefully, there will be some movement on that.

PASTOR BEARD: My question would be, what are those issues? Because I don't know them. Do y'all know them? What you can go about -- what you can't do and what you can do? See, if I knew what I -- what you can do and what you can't do, then there would be certain things that I wouldn't ask you to do.

MR. DAVIE: Right, I do think one of the things that you could help us do, I don't know who the assembly people are from this area, but you

1
2 could really encourage them to
3 consider the legislation around
4 fifty-eight coming up.

5 That would -- that there is
6 legislation that calls for repeal.
7 There's legislation that calls for
8 reform. But I think across the board,
9 from the -- at least the former police
10 commissioner, I suspect the current
11 one believes that to local advocates,
12 something needs to be done. So that
13 we can talk to the public about what
14 has happened when they file a
15 complaint with the CCRB to that case.
16 So that the staff at the CCRB can talk
17 in more detail about that.

18 PASTOR BEARD: Thank you so much.
19 Thank you, sir. Thank you.

20 MR. DAVIE: We are working on
21 that. But you can help us.

22 Thank you.

23 Any other comments questions?

24 (No response.)

25 MR. DAVIE: All right. Thank you.

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So now I'll go down the list for public comment that I have. And then we'll take anybody who is not on these lists.

So I have Paul Rivera. Or is that Raul Rivera?

MR. RIVERA: Good evening. My name is Raul Rivera. I'm a TLC driver. I'm also a driver advocate, not by choice. I want to speak about something that happened to me in 2017.

At the time, I was driving northbound on Tenth Avenue. Ready to cross 34th Street. I was driving a two-ton truck. I was driving a full-body Suburban. Of course, I had the light. I was proceeding to cross the intersection, when an individual ran the light, causing me to T-bone him.

While his vehicle flipped several times, it only stopped because the traffic -- he hit a traffic pole light. That's what stopped the

1
2 vehicle. The vehicle landed on its
3 side.

4 I injured my back. My spine is
5 damaged right now. And I don't know
6 who called the police. But when the
7 police showed up, it looked like the
8 whole force of the NYPD came out.
9 Most of the cops, I believe, were from
10 the local area, Precinct 10.

11 Before the officers arrived, I was
12 able to get out of the vehicle. My
13 legs were shaking because I injured my
14 back. It took about five minutes to
15 open the door. But before the cops
16 showed up, I was already out of the
17 vehicle. I called my brother right
18 away so he can come help me. An
19 ambulance showed up. I don't know how
20 quick they showed up.

21 I told them -- the cops came to
22 me, they were questioning me, what
23 happened? What happened? What
24 happened? I said, "Please do me a
25 favor, go and do a breathalyzer on

1
2 that driver. And then you come back
3 and do one on me. I volunteer to do a
4 breathalyzer."

5 We are not talking about a fender
6 bender. We are talking about the
7 serious accident. The vehicle flipped
8 several times. It landed on its side.
9 It landed on the sidewalk. There was
10 a young lady that had to bounce. If
11 not, that truck was going to kill her.

12 What upsets me, what gets me
13 upset -- I'm for the CCRB.
14 Definitely. I'm not -- this is more
15 for the City, you know. And I'm for
16 good cops. We have good drivers. We
17 have bad drivers. We have good cops.
18 We have bad cops. And so on.

19 Multiple cops came to me with the
20 white shirts; that means chiefs,
21 lieutenants, sergeants, what happened?
22 What happened? What happened. I said
23 -- I told multiple cops "Go do a
24 breathalyzer on that guy and then come
25 back and do one on me."

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They were talking to me like "You was going this way and they was going that way." I said, "Listen, that's not what happened. I'm telling you what happened. I saw what happened." What I have in my brain, happened. And the only reason people will believe me, the only reason any of you will believe me, is because I got it on video. I got it on my dash cam.

And the goal of the NYPD, the officer that was there that I have on the police report, he knew I was upset. And he's like "I'm so sorry. We are going to give him a ticket for a red light."

Give him a ticket for a red light. You know how insulting that is, to tell me you're going to give him a ticket for a red light when he wasn't there. It's not possible that you can give him a ticket if you wasn't there. I said, "What are you, a moron? You can't do that. You wasn't there. You

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didn't see it." But he knows -- he knows I was upset. He knows I was angry about what that guy did.

And now I'm working with an injured back. I need to work fifteen more years before I can retire. I filed with the CCRB and it went nowhere. And you want to know something, you want to know why -- you want to know why it went nowhere? You want to know why those cops did what they did?

Because what the driver did was bad, but I think what the cops did was even worse. Was even worse. You know what they did, they failed to do a breathalyzer on him. You know why? Because he was a firefighter, he was an FDNY firefighter behind that wheel. And there was three other guys in that car. There were three other guys in that car.

They crawled out like animals.
They crawled out like animals. And

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when I tried to confront the driver,
the cops (indicating) -- they were
protecting him. They were looking out
for them. Nobody in this room could
tell me that -- they were dirty cops.
There should have been one cop there
to say, "Listen, we got to do a
breathalyzer on this guy."

MR. DAVIE: So you filed a
complaint with the CCRB?

MR. RIVERA: Right. Right.

MR. DAVIE: How long ago was that?

MR. RIVERA: About three months
after the accident.

MR. DAVIE: How long ago?

MR. RIVERA: 2017. That's why I'm
a driver advocate. Because TLC
drivers need protection, we need
protections. We out there working.
Everybody is making money but the
driver. If drivers made a decent
livable wage, I probably wouldn't have
been on the street. But it's --
it's -- nobody is going to listen.

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That's why I'm here speaking.
Nobody is going to do nothing.
Where's the NYPD? You know. They
covered up for this guy. Can you
argue my case? He was an FDNY
firefighter. They knew that. It took
me two years to figure that out or to
find out.

Because my lawyer -- my lawyer --
he was under deposition, so he had to
tell the truth. I told my lawyer, ask
him what's his job, what's his
occupation. FDNY. So we might have
hero cops and hero firefighters, but
we also have loser cops and loser
firefighters.

I also want to say one thing. And
this is directed to the City. If --
if --

MR. DAVIE: Thirty-seconds, okay?

MR. RIVERA: You want to make the
City better, very simple. Acknowledge
the NYPD twelve. Acknowledge
Lieutenant Edward Raymond. Make

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Lieutenant Edward Raymond the new
commissioner. I know we just got a
new one. But we need Lieutenant
Edward Raymond to be the police
commissioner of New York City.

To stop the ticket quotas and stop
the abuse. Cops are here to protect
and serve, not for ticket quotas, not
to abuse the New Yorker. Because
before I'm a taxi driver, I'm a native
New Yorker. I'm a New Yorker.

MR. DAVIE: Understood.

MR. RIVERA: That message has to
go across to everybody. I have a
flier here that I give to everybody.
I give it to the cops. I give it --
anybody that takes it, I give it to
them. And I tell them "Support your
brothers and sisters of the NYPD
twelve."

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

MR. RIVERA: God bless the twelve
and God bless the CCRB.

MR. DAVIE: Thank very much.

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Thank you, sir.

Robert Earl (sic) from Urban
Neighborhood.

MR. ROBERTS: Good evening. My
name is Earl Roberts. I basically
have questions regarding the NYPD.

What does it actually take for a
complaint of abuse to be
substantiated? If I'm an eyewitness
to four and five cops punching an
individual, stepping on the
individual's back while he's
handcuffed, why would I constantly get
a report back -- on two occasions, get
a report back stating your complaint
is not substantiated? And this --
this has happened twice.

And the reason I'm asking because
earlier, somebody was speaking about
trust. And I don't see the trust when
you may be the only one who may go to
CCRB. Because there was a crowd of
people that were around, people say,
"I'm going to make a complaint." But

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in the long run, maybe -- I don't know. I can speak for myself. I know I made -- I made a report, but I got letters back saying that "We had someone investigate and we found that the police did not do anything wrong."

So I just want to know, what does it take to get any justice with a report that's made.

MR. DARCHE: So in order for the CCRB to substantiate an allegation of misconduct, we need to prove that misconduct occurred by a preponderance of the evidence. That means more than fifty percent. The -- which is a much lower burden than in a criminal case, which is beyond a reasonable doubt.

How long ago did you file your complaints?

MR. ROBERTS: This is going back five and seven years. I have the letters at home in which both occasions they came back to me stating there's nothing they can do.

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MR. DARCHE: When you receive --
when the board unsubstantiates an
allegation, that does not mean that
misconduct did not occur. We are not
saying that this conduct did not
occur. We are saying we could not
determine by a preponderance of the
evidence, that this conduct did occur.
We are also saying we weren't able to
exonerate the conduct, that it was
appropriate. We are saying we weren't
able to determine.

One of the things that's so
important now is with body-worn camera
footage, we have independent evidence
that lets us look at what happened in
incidents and determine -- it lets us
determine what happened on the merits
far more often than we were able to do
in the past.

And I understand why it is
difficult for you when you say I saw
this, and it is misconduct to you,
that there is a disconnect there. But

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if there is some way to explain, if the officers come in and give statements too and they explain why they did it, it may be that we are not able to say their statement, their explanation, means what they did was lawful.

So we are not saying that they were right. We are saying we weren't able to determine. Now, with the body-worn camera footage, we are able to make determinations on the merits far more often than we used to.

MR. ROBERTS: Okay. Also, I want to ask, are there any guidelines in the police patrol book which states that someone that's a victim of child abuse or domestic violence that that information should not be shared with the general public or board?

Let's say some -- let's say this entire front row of board members of Surfside houses. But this person got abused out on the street and a police

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report was made. Should -- his
personal attack, should that be shared
with board members of an agency?

MR. DARCHE: Generally speaking,
Civil Rights Law 50-B protects the
identity and information regarding
victims of sexual assault and sexual
abuse. And so that information should
not be made public if it is made to
the CCRB or the NYPD, unless there's a
legitimate government interest in the
information.

MR. DAVIE: Again, if you have a
complaint against an officer who may
have done that, you should file it
with the CCRB and let us review it and
decide how best to proceed with it.

MR. ROBERTS: Okay. In this case,
it's not a particular officer, but a
precinct. Which on a monthly basis,
shares all domestic violence
complaints. So the whole community
knows what's going on. And that
shouldn't be done.

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MR. DAVIE: Do they talk about
specific incidents and people?

MR. ROBERTS: Yes. Yes.

MR. DAVIE: And names?

MR. ROBERTS: Yes.

MR. DAVIE: That's a good piece of
information to have. Maybe we'll have
someone talk to you more about it so
that we get more details on it. And
then we can have -- in our
interactions with NYPD, we can have a
conversation with them about that.

MR. DARCHE: It may be something
that's not in our jurisdiction, but if
you speak to our investigators, we'll
get the information to the people who
can do something with it.

MR. ROBERTS: Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

Mooney Raymond (phonetic).

MR. MOONEY RAMOND: Good evening,
everybody. I'm a New York City TLC
driver for almost ten years; black car
industry. And then Uber and Lyft came

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2 out with such a disruptive technology,
3 it changed the industry upside down.
4 It also put out, a lot of black car
5 companies out of business with their,
6 you know, disruptive technology.

7 This is -- this is about two
8 hundred thousand drivers in New York
9 City. They are licensed in the
10 district by Taxi & Limousine
11 Commission. If you go into New
12 Jersey, Connecticut, so you're talking
13 about three hundred thousand drivers
14 in the tristate area.

15 But these drivers are being
16 manipulated by these ride-share
17 companies and their algorithms. And
18 unfortunately, City and taxi limousine
19 commissioner has played role for
20 helping them out. Now, this session
21 is about NYPD and like how we have to
22 face challenges on the road because
23 drivers are spending twelve to
24 fourteen hours on the road to make a
25 living.

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2 And what happens is that if you
3 are at an intersection and there's
4 like the traffic cops, just comes out
5 without even giving you a warning or
6 anything like that. They just scan
7 your registration and they just walk
8 away. They don't even bother to give
9 you a ticket. No more warnings.

10 As well as there's like traps. If
11 you are coming on 5th Avenue and you
12 have to make a turn and there's buses
13 and all that, the whole City is like
14 -- if you are driving in the City,
15 it's a whole different mess. Because
16 of construction, emergency vehicles.
17 Then you have buses. Then you have
18 bus lanes. Then you have bicycle
19 lanes.

20 So for a person who is spending
21 fourteen, fifteen hours on the street,
22 when you get a rider in the car who is
23 in a rush and -- and -- again, the
24 algorithm with Uber, it's making the
25 living pretty hard for other drivers.

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And tickets are -- the ticket quota is one of the main issues that we are facing.

I believe in 2017, the City collected 1.9 billion dollars in tickets. You know, and drivers if they have to go and fight those tickets, they're talking about spending eight to ten hours in that court and paying the attorney, you know, for bogus tickets basically.

So if you guys can do anything about it, that would be great.

MR. DAVIE: Again, I would encourage you, if it occurs, you should file a complaint with the CCRB. If we don't have jurisdiction, if it's not an actual NYPD officer, we can refer it to the appropriate place.

But the only way that we can begin to make a dent in some of the things that might be or might be perceived to be abuses of authority, is if people actually file the complaints. We

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heard earlier about things going underreported.

And so in order to get beyond things being underreported, we need people to make the complaints. Even if you are not sure, make the complaint. And then we'll sort it out. But we would encourage you, if you think you've been treated unfairly by a member of the NYPD, then let us know.

MR. ROBERTS: It's not just only about me. As I said, eighty-nine percent of the drivers in the industry are immigrants.

MR. DAVIE: Get eighty-nine percent of them to make those complaints and we'll review them.

MR. ROBERTS: We need to put that mechanism out there because they don't understand.

MR. DAVIE: You can --

MR. ROBERTS: The gentleman over here, he said with the language

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barrier, you see a cop --

MR. DAVIE: You can help --

MR. ROBERTS: -- they're panicking already. Because if they get points on their license, that's their livelihood. So you have to maintain that level of respect with them. Especially with the NYPD officers. Because if you question them, you're definitely getting a ticket.

MR. DAVIE: Understood. And we are not saying that you -- you should not necessarily do that in an encounter. But if you have an encounter that you think is inappropriate, take time after that encounter to dial 311 and say you'd like to file a complaint with the civilian complaint review board. And you will be allowed to do that.

MR. ROBERTS: And drivers can have this on a dash cam if they encounter any --

MR. DAVIE: Sure. Keep the

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evidence.

MR. ROBERTS: If a police officer tells them to turn off your dash cam or don't record it, they're not allowed to do so, but it happens. And drivers, they turn off their dash cam.

MR. DARCHE: If an officer -- one of the allegations that we investigate is interfering with recording. People have a right to record. There are certain limitations on that. Which is -- I just explained to the gentleman earlier.

It may be that it seems to you something that's obvious that should be misconduct, but there may be reasons that would lead you not to find misconduct. But generally speaking, that's an allegation that we investigate; interfering in videos, within someone recording a video.

MR. ROBERTS: Right. Okay.

MR. CARCATERRA: I want to just try -- what you said, and we've

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all lived through that, it's a horror show trying to drive around. It really is. To do that the amount of time, my hat goes off to you. Really. It's craziness.

There's two issues here. And I'm not saying probably none of them are NYPD police officers. What you are describing is probably traffic agents, for the most part.

MR. ROBERTS: Absolutely. Actually, it's on the news. We have the footage. We can show you that.

MR. CARCATERRA: We don't have jurisdiction over traffic agents. They are civilian members of the police department. They look like, they wear uniforms, but they're not NYPD. That would not even come here. I can tell you, you know, driving --

MR. ROBERTS: They act like one, though.

MR. CARCATERRA: They do.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: They shouldn't

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say that.

MR. CARCATERRA: You'll see the --

MR. ROBERTS: Even the TLC
inspectors, they carry handcuffs.

MR. CARCATERRA: The uniforms and
the cars look very, very similar to
regular NYPD police officers. They
probably, I'd say the great majority
of what you are encountering, what you
are doing in the car, especially in
Manhattan and you can't make a turn,
you're in the intersection, those are
all traffic agents. Civilians of the
NYPD, which are not under our
jurisdiction.

I hear what you are saying,
though.

MR. DAVIE: To that point, I think
it's important for the public to know,
let us sort it out.

MR. CARCATERRA: Correct. But
just so they know, I just don't want
them to think that it's going to fall
upon deaf ears. So you understand and

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maybe even -- I don't know how to help them here. John or -- maybe there's another method where they would go with that complaint and try to address that.

MR. ROBERTS: We also see like NYPD literally standing at the corners like a trap when we have to make a turn. And they'll be hiding behind the buses or other cars. And they just flag you down.

MR. DAVIE: But that's not necessarily wrong. I mean, I've been flagged down by officers stepping outside of the car from behind a car when I made a right turn from a lane I shouldn't have made a right turn in. So that's not necessarily a police officer not doing their job.

If you do have an encounter and -- you know, Mr. Carcaterra is correct. We do not have jurisdiction over traffic officers. But we are not asking you to make that distinction on

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the street. What we are saying,
report it. We'll make the distinction
and we'll refer to the right place.

Mr. Carcaterra raised another
issue as to whether or not there is
something else that can be done that
we might offer the public as a way of
pursuing this. We can have those
conversations and talk about it and
then talk to you and your organization
about it. But I think as a first
step, report it and then let us sort
it out.

MR. ROBERTS: Sure. Sure.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Will you give us
a proper sit-down? Will you meet with
the drivers?

MR. DAVIE: Sure. Absolutely.
Thank you.

Harold Beard. Mr. Beard, are you
here?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: All right. Aaron

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Hinton.

MR. HINTON: Good evening,
everybody. My name is C. Aaron
Hinton. I'm the founder and executive
director of a nonprofit organization
called D.u.e.c.e.s., Inc., based out
of Brownsville, Brooklyn. It's a for
us, by us organization, which means
it's resident led. We also act as a
youth civic engagement for the
Brooklyn East District Council of
Presidents and NYCHA. The biggest
NYCHA district.

I want to try to keep this brief.
The first thing I wanted to say is
that Mr. Jahi Rose deserves a raise.
Anyone who knows him probably would
agree.

We did a project, a pro -- not a
prototype, what do you call it -- a
pilot project, inside one of the
Riverdale Avenue middle schools in
Brownsville and he came in.

We found that today, in eighth

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grade, one of the biggest issues that young people still face is community police relations. Now, we use that term loosely because they actually call it police brutality. But, you know, for the sake of conversation, we try to be cool and call it police community relations.

With that being said, we did a whole research study. We took a sample size of about three hundred residents in Brownsville. Come to find out that sixty percent of the residents did not even know what the CCRB was. So I definitely want to ask some questions about that.

The first question is -- well, to be clear, do you guys actually create the policies that these agencies run or do you just enforce the policies that --

MR. DAVIE: The policies, the agency's jurisdiction is created by the charter. And as we reported

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earlier, that's just been expanded by a recent vote by the citizens of New York in November. But the City charter is what guides the mission of the agency.

MR. HINTON: So the interesting thing is that I go to a lot of my council, precinct council meetings and also the public service area meetings. They used to do this thing -- I think they still do kind of the CompStats, where the executive officer or the commanding officer would give the statistics.

And the also, I'm looking at the statistics that you guys have for 2019. I see that in all of the districts less than twenty-five percent of the claims are ever really substantiated. I mean, way less but I'll go with twenty-five percent. Say about a quarter.

So with that being said, I also mentioned earlier about how about

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sixty percent of people don't even know what the CCRB is. So that means that the forty percent who do know, probably about half of them will actually go in and actually make a complaint.

And then out of that, less than a quarter of them are being substantiated. To me, that kind of gets me an understanding of why we have such a de-sensitization of crimes in communities like Brownsville, probably y'all out here in Coney Island. Why people don't call 9-1-1 anymore. Because you would think with crime rising, you would get more 9-1-1 reports.

You would also -- I could understand the lack of faith in the system as a whole, which is probably why it might look like guys are not as effective as you would like to be. I would like to be a strong instrument of making it more effective. So I

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would definitely want to know what we could do to help this.

And then lastly, what I would like -- because I know I asked a couple of questions and a couple of you might have to -- with certain things going on, such as Raise the Age, discoveries, speedy trial, bail reform, close Rikers, build communities, and all those things changing in New York State legislation, how do you think that is going to affect whatever efficacy already exists here with the CCRB in communities where we have high rates of police brutality and poor police/community relations?

MR. DAVIE: That's a big question. Let me take the first -- let me address what I think I can address then I'll open it up to fellow board members and the staff of CCRB.

We clearly need to do more in terms of educating the public about

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who this agency is and what it does.
And what jurisdiction it does have and
what jurisdiction it doesn't have. No
one argues with that at all.

We are doing a lot. Ms. Alvarez
and her team are out in the community
a lot. I think you've had encounters
with her staff, and Jahi and others.
And we are going to do -- we need to
do more of that. Every other month,
we are in a different community with
these types of meetings. Listening to
the public, but also trying to help
the public understand what it is this
agency -- this agency does.

Underreporting is just a huge
issue. And so if we can get more
people to simply report their
interactions, that would be great. I
think also Mr. Darche mentioned that
with the advent of body-worn cameras
as of last year, all officers having a
body-worn camera, we are able to close
more cases on the merits.

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2 Meaning, we are able to actually
3 see and hear what that interaction was
4 like. And so we are able to do our
5 jobs then, a lot better. I think as
6 more and more people engage with the
7 CCRB as we get more and more
8 information out there about who we
9 are, I do believe that the sense of
10 effectiveness of the agency will
11 increase.

12 But we have a lot of work to do to
13 make that happen. People like you,
14 who now have been at this meeting,
15 who've had these conversations, who
16 are interacting with Ms. Alvarez and
17 her team, you all can help us get the
18 word out. And then hold us
19 accountable. And hold the elected
20 officials, the mayor, the City
21 Council, New York City Councilmember,
22 the public advocate, hold those
23 elected officials who put us in these
24 positions --

25 SPEAKER: Y'all don't have term

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limits, do you? There's no term
limits here, right?

MR. DAVIE: We do have term
limits. Yes, we do. We can be
reappointed after terms. But yes,
everybody gets a termination date in
their appointment letter.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: What's the
length of the term?

MS. STAHLY-BUTTS: Can you not be
reappointed?

MR. DAVIE: You can be
reappointed.

MS. STAHLY-BUTTS: So like you're
not kicked off?

MR. DAVIE: You are kicked off
necessarily, no. But there is a --
you are appointed for a term. And
then you have to be reappointed.

MR. HINTON: Before you turn it
over to another board member --

MR. DARCHE: Can I address two
things?

MR. DAVIE: Sure.

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MR. DARCHE: First, it's a three-year term. And then if you are not reappointed at the end of the term, you serve month to month until someone is appointed to fill that term.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: How many are appointed by the mayor?

MR. DAVIE: Five.

MR. DARCHE: Right now, everyone is appointed by the mayor. Five are is appointed by the mayor. Three are designated by the police commissioner and appointed by the mayor. And five are designated by the City Council and appointed by the mayor.

The other thing I wanted to address is, it is a significant burden on the agency to keep up with the changes in the law and changes in procedure. And our staff works very hard to make sure that as the law changes, we incorporate those changes into how we evaluate cases. And we

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have a training staff, and our
investigative staff. And the
Administrative Prosecution Unit, all
work very hard to make sure that the
information we give this board is up
to date and accurate.

MR. HINTON: I just lastly want
to -- with the lack of faith in the
system, the only -- for a few of who
-- only foreseeable thing I can say to
help that, to build faith in the
system, people have to see more
substantiated claims. I think that's
the only way.

I don't know how we make that
happen, but I'm just saying like
that's the only thing that I can
actually see to get people to say --
you know. I didn't know about the
CCRB until I actually had a suit
against the City. And then my lawyer
took me there.

That's a big thing, too. How many
people come to you guys without

1
2 representation? Do they even feel
3 safe enough to come and make a
4 complaint if they don't even have a
5 lawyer present with them? These are a
6 lot of things I think we should be
7 taking into consideration.

8 And also, lastly, the retaliation
9 that they could probably face as well
10 with that.

11 MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

12 The one thing that we hope we'll
13 build in this City is that there won't
14 be any fear on the part of the people
15 who make these complaints of any
16 retaliation by anybody against those.
17 We -- that just -- that cannot be
18 tolerated.

19 I'll tell you one of the things
20 that happened when I took this job,
21 accepted this appointment, is people
22 ask "Aren't you afraid?" And I said,
23 "Afraid of what?" And they said,
24 "Aren't you afraid of what's going to
25 happen to you if use substantiate a

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claim against a New York City police officer?" I said, "No, I'm not afraid. There's nothing to be afraid of."

I hope we don't have a culture in this City where people actually fear that if they challenge the actions of a police officer, that somehow there will be some kind of retribution. We can't exist as a society and as a City like that.

So don't be afraid. We -- none of us will stand by and allow a culture like that to develop in this City.

MS. STAHLY-BUTTS: Two quick thoughts.

Thank you so much for the comments and what you do.

I think it's important to name two things folks don't always know about the CCRB and that we don't say enough. One is that we are bound by the rules of the police department and so we follow the patrol guide. If it's not

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against police own rules that they gave themselves, then we can't substantiate a complaint. That's one thing to name. We are actually playing by those rules.

Secondly, we don't have final discipline authority. We make recommendations about discipline. It is the police chief who decides, at the end of the day, what discipline officers actually get.

None of that really matters in terms of having faith in systems. And us being transparent about the limitations of our power really does matter. Some of the time, we -- lots of the time, actually, we will recommend disciplinary outcome. The police chief reject and not give to an officer.

That feels very important to name. That we are a body of recommendations, not of actual authority. I work across the country with communities

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who suffer from police brutality;
that's what we call it, too. I think
that reporting matters. The data that
you give us allow us to then give that
back to you and you can see how these
interactions are happening.

But I think the only way to ensure
non-brutality with police is to avoid
the police. That means finding other
ways to deal with intercommunity harm.
That may not involve calling in people
who have gun and often abuse that
power. So just to name that as my own
political view.

And the CCRB is a body that will
come in afterwards, will investigate.
Often, unsubstantiated claims are
unsubstantiated because it's the
police officer's word against the
complainant and that ends up being
unsubbed.

So just to name the limitations of
this body and this system. I think
the work that you and others are doing

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to create a community that keeps
ourselves safe is really important.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

Any other comments from board
members?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: Sofia Williams.

MS. WILLIAMS: Good evening,
everyone. It's late and we want to
get out of here. So I'll try to be as
brief as possible.

I've lived in this area for quite
a while. Quite a while. All my life
really. And I've seen changes over
the years. My concern was basically
-- Sawyer had touched on it somewhat.
It's about the relationship the police
department has with the community.

When I was growing up, we had
people walking the beats, you knew who
the people were out there. They
communicated with you. They tried to
be part of your community and take
your concerns into consideration. We

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don't find that anymore.

I don't know if it's because people just don't care. But I think in dealing with people, you have to build up relationships and their trust. You have to be able to talk to them. And if you reach out to them, a lot of people will cooperate with you. And it has to start, too with the youth.

People have to get youth involved because we age. Okay? But the youth will also age, but not as quickly. So it's important to engage them, to open up their minds to discovering new things and in being involved in their community so that they can live happy, healthy lives.

It's very important, to me, that this is something that should be happening with the police and the communities. You know, we have meetings, PSA comes out 60 or whatever. That's good. But still in

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all, you don't have that more personal contact with people. And that's really important in communities. I don't care where you live.

To have contact with the people in the community to show them that I'm not just here handling my paycheck and leaving your area. I want to be involved. I want to know what's happening. If I can help you, I will.

And I think in building relationships, you can build friendships. That's important also. I mean, friendships lead to trust. Hopefully. And again, like I said, it's kind of late, my mind is not here anymore.

This is my first time attending one of your meetings and it's interesting. Mr. Rose, he had attended one of -- a meeting at one of the buildings that were in Coney Island and I found out about the board. But I wanted to know like in

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substantiating allegations against the police, what kind of criteria do you set that has to be, you know, followed?

MR. DARCHE: So the board takes each case individually and looks at the evidence. The way our investigations work is a complaint comes in. The assigned investigators sits down with the person who is making the complaint, gets a sworn statement from them. And then proceeds with the investigation.

The next step is to request paperwork from the police department. At the same time, you go out and try to get other paperwork, other witnesses that might have been to the incident.

Once you gather all that evidence, which today includes a lot of body-worn camera footage, you then interview the police officers. The police officers have to come in and

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give an interview. It's not optional for them.

Once the -- once all the evidence has been gathered, the investigators marshal the evidence and put it in a report. That report goes to the board and the board looks and they look at the conduct and they compare it as -- as board member Stahly-Butts described, they compare it to not just the patrol guide, but also to the law.

If it looks like the conduct was lawful and within the confines of the patrol guide, then the conduct will not be substantiated. It will be exonerated. If it looks like the conduct either violated the law or violated the patrol guide, then the allegation will be substantiated.

If the board is able -- and when I say, "look," I mean have evidence that is a preponderance of the evidence. So it's slightly more than fifty percent. Not even fifty-one percent,

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2 fifty percent and a titch. If you
3 think that it is more likely than not
4 that the conduct occurred, then you
5 can either substantiate it, exonerate
6 it or unfound it if you think that it
7 is more likely than not that the
8 conduct did not occur.

9 The almost fifty percent of our
10 allegations are unsubstantiated. That
11 is when we are not able to determine
12 what happened. But with body-worn
13 camera footage, we have seen that the
14 rate at which we can close allegations
15 either substantiated, exonerated or
16 unfounded, has gone way up.

17 MS. WILLIAMS: So basically, that
18 criteria is what you really go by more
19 than the other, the body cams.

20 MR. DARCHE: Not more than any
21 other because you still need to have
22 -- get the context from the interviews
23 of the civilians and the police
24 officers. But it is a very, very
25 useful tool.

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MR. DAVIE: I will say to you that all of us serve on panels where we review the evidence in detail. And we have in-depth conversations about what has been reported and about the evidence we have and about the way in which the staff has analyzed that. And -- and shared it with us. And then we make decisions on the basis of that.

But it's a very involved process. We all spend -- everybody here has a day job and then we still spend a lot of time sifting through it and sorting through the information we have before us. We can do our job better the more you talk to us. The more the public talks to the CCRB, the better we are able to do our jobs.

So we encourage you to keep reporting. Keep having these conversations. Keep interacting with us and our community relations people. And the agency will get more and more

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effective over time.

MS. WILLIAMS: Are you doing more outreach?

MR. DAVIE: Yes, considerable more outreach.

MS. WILLIAMS: Okay.

MR. DARCHE: It is very difficult. You got Yojaira and Jahi and they're a team, do a huge amount of work. But they are six, seven people that have to do outreach to an entire city. We don't have any funds to do any kind of advertising.

So you go on the subway you will not see an ad for CCRB. You turn on the television, you go on the internet, you will not see something telling you in the way that like if you deal -- the Department of Investigations does, if you see corruption, you call this number.

The department of almost every other City agency puts -- has ads. We don't have that kind of resource. All

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we have are these meetings and the
hard work of our outreach team led by
Yojaira and Jahi.

MR. DAVIE: You can encourage your
public officials to encourage your
City Council to ensure that this
agency has in its budget resources to
do the level of advertising we need to
do.

MS. WILLIAMS: Okay.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

MS. WILLIAMS: Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

Is it Stewart Nagwon (phonetic)?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: All right. Tiffany
Giles (phonetic)?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: Okay. Richard -- you
might need to help me here. Is there
a Richard here to signed up to speak?
Richard N.

SPEAKER: Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Sure.

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MR. NABAS: My name is Richard Nabas (phonetic). I've been a resident to the 66th precinct, community board twelve. I've been living there for thirty-five years.

I understand that civilian complaint review board is not only for complaints. It's also for suggestions. I have two suggestions. One is a 311 complaint that we have on our phones, we make 311 complaints. Whether it's a car blocking somebody's driveway or something else.

When the unit responds, we get upon arrival, condition is clear. Or the car is gone. But most of the time, the officer's report is false. And we have no way to identify who that officer is that responded to the 311 complaints.

So my suggestion is not to give the officer, not to tell the officer hey, look, 311 complaint, my name is so, so, so. We don't want names. All

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we are asking for is units. 66,
Charley. 72, Charley. Responded to
the 311 complaint and upon arrival,
the condition is gone.

We have a concern with that. All
the information that he's giving is
false. We can reply and bring it up
with the 66 community board meeting or
the board meeting. That's one. So
you guys can maybe pass that on to the
mayor's office. We would appreciate
it.

Second, 66 council meeting, 72
Precinct council meeting, when you go
to the council meetings, you have a
president, vice president, you have a
secretary, and you have a recording
secretary. But nobody is taking
minutes.

When a civilian or someone in the
community comes out to voice a crime,
they pull that individual to the side.
And the individuals are able to
express or explain what is the problem

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in the neighborhood. None of that information would actually go into the minutes.

Why can't we have the minutes when we come back the next meeting and we bring up -- oh, well we said -- we have no idea of finding out because it's not documented. So we have no way of saying, I spoke about this the last meeting. When you go to the community board meeting, and you voice, it's on the minutes. We can always come back the next month and address it. That's all I'm asking.

Maybe we can change the 311 application and make some recommendations to make it easier for people who complain about quality of life crimes.

That's all I ask. Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you very much.

MR. DARCHE: We'll be sure to pass those along to the department and the City.

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MR. DAVIE: Is it Rashaun Brown?

MR. BROWN: Good day. I want to thank Jahi for having me and for inviting me to this community meeting. I would like to thank the community members and the board.

My name is Rashaun Brown. I am the program manager for Gangstas Making Astronomical Community Changes, Incorporated. A 51C39 nonprofit grassroots organization started by Shanduke McPhatter to combat and denounce gun violence.

So basically in a nutshell, we make the community safer using -- being credible messengers. I'm a credible messenger. In the past couple of days, I would say January 1st, a couple of shootings transpired in Fort Greene.

We have two offices, we have one in Fort Greene and one in East Flatbush. The 67th Precinct and the 88th and PSA two at 82 Precinct.

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We've been encountering a lot of problems with the PSA two and 88th Precinct. In fact, we was doing an active mediation with the alleged individuals who knew about the shooting that happened on Saturday at the office in Myrtle.

Everything was calm. Everything was tranquil. And the office staff was mediating, violence interrupters are mediating. As soon as we get out the office, all you see is about fifty, sixty cop cars interfering and just chasing everybody for no reason.

It's on Citizen app. Afterwards, I can show you the footage or whatever. This is PSA two constantly harassing us while we're doing our work to make the streets safer. In fact, I just spoke to Jahi because my executive director, Shanduke McPhatter, was locked up in front of his two little sons two days ago. They ran inside his house, locked him

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up for some miscellaneous charges. He was released yesterday. And he will contact Jahi tomorrow to file a formal complaint. We know how this process goes.

I just want to advise the community just on behalf of the credible messengers and people doing this work, I'm really actively in the streets. My team is actively in the streets mediating conflicts, making the community safer. I don't have a badge. I don't have a gun. All I have is my credibility.

And that's really what I have to say. Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you very much. Thank you.

Comments, questions from board members?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: Thank you, sir. I think we're good. Thank you.

I think last but not least -- what

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did I do with it -- is Mr. Rich
Dakato, Dakoto?

MR. DAKOTO: Very good, sir.

MR. DAVIE: Which one?

MR. DAKOTO: Dakoto.

Good evening, everyone. My name
is Richard Dakoto. I'm a TLC driver.
And I'm up here because there's a lot
of things going on.

I wanted to be apprised of, you
know, the -- how could I say -- how to
engage. The gentleman that preceded
me, seemed to know the process and I
like that. No idea. Not something
that I think about. But I thought
this was a grand opportunity to come.

My question has to do with the
TLC. There's some disturbing
statistics. I've heard -- this is
hearsay, never -- but the TLC is the
highest grossing office in the City of
New York. I think 2018 numbers up to
seventeen million in just fines alone.
Fines alone. I don't know any other

1
2 office that's making money. But the
3 TLC certainly is raking in something.

4 This is off the backs of drivers
5 who are struggling to make ends meet.
6 Because they have leases, \$400.00 a
7 week, \$500.00 a week, on top of just
8 trying to live. So it tends to look
9 egregious. Added to that, it seems
10 that there were about a -- I think it
11 was a thousand or -- there was a lot
12 of TLC agents added to the agency.

13 AUDIENCE MEMBER: Sixty-three
14 hundred.

15 MR. DAKOTO: So that's to
16 police -- us. Because that's, I
17 guess, the only reason for existing.
18 One can only imagine to get more
19 tickets. Because we are do doing such
20 a great job, let's get more. Again,
21 off the backs of people who are
22 seeking to make a living.

23 And you know, it's one thing to
24 have a good idea, but if you don't
25 scale back to see the effect -- and I

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 speak as a parent. Sometimes I'm
constantly correcting my children,
correcting and then I have to stop.
And say "Wait, do I even have a
relationship with my child?" I'm
constantly correcting, but do I even
know my own child?

 I think we are in a similar
position with -- with TLC drivers and
this agency with the policing aspect
of it. And what are their powers
anyway? Can they drag people out of
their cars, handcuff them, embarrass
them? Are we dogs on the streets?
What is our relationship with them?

 I'm simply here to put something
on the table, something to be
considered. You certainly will hear
more. Because one thing I can tell
you is that driver groups are
coalescing. So don't think -- and we
run New York. We know that. We are
clearly aware that we run New York.
So life is -- it's going to change.

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You will hear from us.

But I'm giving this opportunity --
I mean I live on Long Island. I drove
here tonight to catch the tail end of
this to be able to say this. Don't
let it catch you unawares. Please.
Because it's just going to -- you
know, we blocked the FDR. It was
ugly. It wasn't pretty. And that was
nothing. That was nothing.

All we have to do is turn the app
off, everybody wakes up. That's all
we have to do. Think about these
things. And please, be preemptive.
Be proactive. Get us back to us. Let
us know. IDG is one venue. But just
let us know. Work with us.

Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you. I will
say, this is far beyond our
jurisdiction, but we can pass on this
information to the appropriate agency.

MR. DAKOTO: Which is wonderful.
Thank you.

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AUDIENCE MEMBER: We are in
contact with lot of City
councilmembers. What we need -- what
we need and what we ask for, we need a
CCRB for the TLC.

MR. DAVIE: Understood.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Independent of
the TLC. It's only going to make a
difference for the New Yorker. Ninety
percent of the jobs are immigrants.
We're being hammered by ticket quotas.
Ticket quotas are real.

MR. DAVIE: Understood. Thank
you. Thank you so much.

Is anyone who didn't get a chance
to speak that would like to speak?
Two minutes.

MR. FIELDS: This is briefly.

MR. DAVIE: Briefly. Yes. Let's
do it quickly if we can.

MR. FIELDS: Good night. My name
is Walter Fields. TLC driver. Yellow
cab driver for the past
twenty-three-plus years.

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4-18-2016. This is our temporary ID coming in to 100 Church. I came up to 100 Church to file a complaint not knowing what I'm doing. Didn't have a clue. 9:10 in the morning. Something like that. All right.

I was interviewed by what I thought was an investigator. I was given a number. Number two, three fours. The investigation went to what -- to this date, it's a dead end. I have no idea what's going on or what took place from that time until now. For the proof, all right, I kept this letter as a memento. One second.

Anyhow, I have a card here -- here it goes. Here it goes. This card was give to me by the investigator. It says, "Samuel Ross." I'm willing to bet who I spoke to was not Samuel Ross, but somebody else. Right. Now that's all I want to say for right now. If I can be referred to somebody who could --

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MR. DARCHE: If you'll wait, I'll
speak to you after.

MR. FIELDS: Thank you.

MR. DARCHE: I'm curious. So I --
I want to find out what happened and
explain to you what happened. I don't
think there was anything malicious. I
know Mr. Ross is an investigator.
We'll find out what happened and
explain to you.

MR. FIELDS: I'm saying I did not
speak to Samuel Ross.

MR. DARCHE: So let me speak to
you at the end.

MR. FIELDS: I appreciate it.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you.

Anyone else? Is there any old
business to come before this body?
Any new business to come before this
board membered?

MR. PUMA: I have.

MR. DAVIE: Yes, sir, Mr. Puma.

MR. PUMA: It's not new business,
but I've been noticing at our

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community meetings there are seats reserved for NYPD. Because it's been a custom to invite NYPD, as well as community. We hear many things from the communities, which is wonderful. In fact, I prefer that.

But I think some of the objectives to these meetings is also to have some presence by NYPD. It's been several months where they have not showed up. I pass by PSA one on the seventy-four bus on the way here. Our November meeting last -- we held in Manhattan, was I think just a mere two blocks from the local precinct and less than eight minutes walk from the PSA in that area. So I just wanted to raise that.

Is there -- for the record, which NYPD officers -- offices were invited? Was it PSA one and the sixty?

MR. DAVIE: Yeah, NY 60. I will say that two NCOs were here when I arrived. They did make it known that

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they would not be able to stay for the meeting because they had some other things that had come up.

But we hear you loud and clear. And the team is working hard to ensure that we have engagement with local precincts and the PSAs. Thank you. Thank you Mr. Puma.

Any other comments?

MR. CARCATERRA: It was an earlier comment and I have to address it. It was actually said by someone up here.

And the recommendation was to not call the police because they're abuse of agency. I couldn't disagree with that statement more. It's a very harming statement and that is not where we should be. That shouldn't be said publicly. Shouldn't be said privately. If it's going to be said at all. But absolutely not in this venue.

I just want to make it perfectly clear that that goes against

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everything I personally believe it. I
think it would harm the community to
follow that advice.

Thank you.

MR. DAVIE: Thank you, Mr.
Carcatterra.

Any other comments?

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: Is there a motion to
adjourn to executive session?

SPEAKER: Aye.

MR. DAVIE: Is there a second?

SPEAKER: Second.

MR. DAVIE: All those in favor of
adjourning to executive session,
please say aye.

(Chorus of Ayes.)

MR. DAVIE: All those opposed, no.

(No response.)

MR. DAVIE: The ayes have it.
Motion is carried. We are adjourned.
Thank you.

(TIME NOTED: 8:24 p.m.)

C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF NEW YORK)

:SS


COUNTY OF NASSAU)

I, Elbia Merino, a Notary Public within
and for the State of New York, do hereby certify:

I reported the proceedings in the
within-entitled matter, and that the within
transcript is a true record of such proceedings
to the best of my ability.

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.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand this 16th day of January, 2020.


Elbia Merino

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