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**CRC Public Hearing**

**Moderated by Carlo Scissura**

**Thursday, June 20, 2024**

**5:11 p.m.**

**FDNY Headquarters**

**9 MetroTech Center**

**Brooklyn, NY 11201**

**Reported by: Thea Popko**

**JOB NO.: 6750865**

1                                   A P P E A R A N C E S

2    List of Attendees:

3    Robert Barrows, NYPD Deputy Commissioner

4    Kim Best, Speaker

5    Benny Boscio, President of Correction Officers'

6    Benevolent Association

7    Kyle Bragg, Commissioner

8    Jim Brosi, President of Uniformed Fire Officers

9    Association

10   Robert Camacho, Chair of Community Board 4

11   Carolina Chavez, Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice

12   Yiatin Chu, Speaker (by videoconference)

13   Maria Danzilo, Deputy Director, One City Rising

14   (by videoconference)

15   Herbert Daughtry, Sr., Commissioner

16   Mona Davis, School Safety Coalition

17   (by videoconference)

18   Amaury Dujardin, Policy Manager, Citizens Union

19   (by videoconference)

20   Natasha Duncan, Speaker (by videoconference)

21   Irene Estrada, Speaker

22   Samy Feliz, Speaker (by videoconference)

23   Hayley Gorenberg, Speaker

24   Paullette Healy, Speaker

25

1 List of Attendees (Cont'd):  
2 Patrick Hendry, President of Police Benevolent  
3 Association  
4 Jean Hot, Speaker (by videoconference)  
5 Chris Jensen, Uniformed Fire Officers Association  
6 Christopher Leon Johnson, Speaker  
7 Edward Kiernan, General Counsel  
8 Christopher Lynch, Commissioner  
9 Vishnu Mahadeo, Speaker (by videoconference)  
10 Francisco Marte, President, Bodega and Small Business  
11 Group  
12 Stephanie McGraw, Commissioner  
13 Limor Neshier, Speaker (by videoconference)  
14 Ken Ngai, Commissioner  
15 Hailey Nolasco, Director of Government Relations,  
16 Center for Justice Innovation  
17 Sharonnie Perry, Speaker  
18 Andrew Quinn, Esquire, General Counsel to New York  
19 City Sergeant' Benevolent Association  
20 Lincoln Restler, Speaker  
21 Antonio Reynoso, Speaker  
22 John Ricottone, First Vice President, Community  
23 Education Council of District 20 (by videoconference)  
24 Raul Rivera, Speaker  
25 Jackie Rowe-Adams, Commissioner (by videoconference)

1 List of Attendees (Cont'd):

2 Max Rose, Commissioner (by videoconference)

3 Diane Savino, Executive Director, Charter Revision  
4 Commission

5 Amit Pratap Shah, Speaker (by videoconference)

6 Jason Shelly, FDNY Assistant Deputy Commissioner

7 Quiann Simpkins, Speaker (by videoconference)

8 Howard Singer, Department of Correction Deputy

9 Chief of Staff

10 Michael Tracy, Uniformed Fire Officers Association

11 Jumaane Williams, Public Advocate for City of New York

12 Donghui Zang, Speaker (by videoconference)

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1 P R O C E E D I N G S

2 THE CHAIRMAN: Good evening, everybody.  
3 It's great to see you out tonight, here in person, and  
4 hello to everybody who is participating virtually.  
5 It's good to see so many folks on Zoom.

6 So welcome to our fifth public hearing  
7 of the New York City Charter Review Commission and the  
8 sixth overall meeting of this year. It's the first of  
9 our two public hearings that will be held in my home  
10 borough of Brooklyn. Antonio, we know it's your  
11 favorite borough of all of them as well.

12 Today is the third of three issue  
13 forums that the Commission will host to take a deep  
14 dive into very critical issues that are affecting our  
15 City. Today we are focusing on public safety, and we  
16 will hear from a number of experts on the subject.

17 For those of you that don't know me,  
18 I'm Carlo Scissura, and I'm honored to serve as the  
19 Chair of this Commission.

20 We are joined tonight by my colleagues,  
21 Commissioner Ken Ngai and Commissioner Stephanie  
22 McGraw. Welcome. And virtually we have Commissioner  
23 Max Rose and Commissioner Jackie Rowe-Adams, so thank  
24 you very much.

25 I would like to thank Commissioner

1 Laura Kavanagh for hosting us today, and thank you to  
2 the entire team here at FDNY for doing great things in  
3 general for our City and for being a very critical  
4 reason that New York is the greatest place in the  
5 world, so thank you for all that you do. And let me  
6 also thank our general counsel, who is seated to my  
7 left, and our executive director, Diane Savino, and  
8 the entire team for all of their work.

9 Let me just quickly have our  
10 commissioners introduce themselves. Kenneth, we'll  
11 start with you.

12 MR. NGAI: Good evening, everybody. My  
13 name is Ken Ngai. I'm very, very happy to see the  
14 turnout that we have here tonight in Brooklyn. What  
15 it tells me is that the issue of public safety is very  
16 important to everyone, and so that we're very eager to  
17 hear the expert testimony from everyone that's  
18 assembled in here tonight.

19 And I don't want to take up any more of  
20 your time, because I'd like to get right into it and  
21 hear what everyone has to say and what your testimony  
22 is going to be, so welcome again, and thank you very  
23 much for attending here and also virtually.

24 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

25 Commissioner McGraw.

1 MS. MCGRAW: Good evening, everyone.  
2 My name is Stephanie McGraw. I am so excited to see  
3 you all here. We are here to hear your concerns.  
4 We're here because we are the voice to the voiceless,  
5 and we're here because public safety is something that  
6 is concerning to all five boroughs. So we're just  
7 excited and very happy to be here.

8 THE CHAIRMAN: Commissioner Jackie  
9 Rowe-Adams?

10 MS. ROWE-ADAMS: Hi, everyone. Thank  
11 you. Thank you for coming out. This is so important  
12 in our community and our city, to talk about public  
13 safety. It's for everyone to get a chance to voice  
14 their opinion and to know what's going on in our city  
15 and in our communities.

16 So thank you for coming out, and I'm  
17 looking forward to hearing your concerns and how we  
18 can get this city to work together. Thank you.

19 And I just want to say thank you to  
20 Mayor Adams for putting this together.

21 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.  
22 Commissioner Max Rose, are you on yet?  
23 No? Okay. We will hear from Max when he jumps on.

24 So before we hear from our expert  
25 panelists and the members of the public, let me just

1 say a couple of words to put in perspective why we are  
2 here. So let me just start by saying this is my third  
3 charter commission. I served on one for Mayor  
4 Bloomberg, I served on one for Mayor de Blasio, and  
5 now I'm honored to chair one for Mayor Adams. So  
6 three very different individuals put together three  
7 very different charter commissions, because they  
8 understood the importance of reviewing our  
9 Constitution.

10 So we are tasked with reviewing the  
11 entire City Charter and recommending changes that  
12 would help City government work more efficiently and  
13 better serve New Yorkers. We will solicit  
14 recommendations and comments on how to improve City  
15 government from all folks, members of the public,  
16 leaders in government, and experts on various fields.

17 At the end of the process, we will  
18 determine what proposals to take to the voters in the  
19 form of ballot questions that will appear on the  
20 November 5th general election ballot.

21 One major difference from the last two  
22 commissions I'm on -- I've been on has been the  
23 ability to present testimony and listen virtually. So  
24 we have in person, we have virtual, and we  
25 have -- excuse me -- the ability to submit testimony



1 online. So it is really so many ways of doing it.

2 Tonight is the third in a series of  
3 meetings to hear ideas from the public on improving  
4 the Charter. So we're going to do another input  
5 session in Brooklyn a week from today at Medgar Evers  
6 College so that we're really trying to hit different  
7 parts of Brooklyn. And we will do our best to  
8 accommodate everyone who wishes to speak.

9 You can check us out at  
10 [www.nyc.gov/charter](http://www.nyc.gov/charter). And please submit comments,  
11 testimony, et cetera in writing, if you'd like,  
12 [charterinfo@citycharter.nyc.gov](mailto:charterinfo@citycharter.nyc.gov), between now and the  
13 close of business July 12th.

14 Okay. We are ready to go. Let me  
15 start by welcoming -- you know, Antonio, I feel like  
16 I've introduced borough presidents for so long, but I  
17 like to introduce them the right way, which is, let me  
18 welcome the president of the great borough of  
19 Brooklyn, the honorable Antonio Reynoso.

20 So Antonio, please.

21 MR. REYNOSO: Thank you, Carlo. I  
22 really appreciate you. Thank you to the Commission.

23 Good evening, Commissioners, and thank  
24 you for holding this hearing in the greatest borough  
25 in the City of New York, which is Brooklyn. I'm here

1 because I would love to be proved wrong, to prove that  
2 this is more than political theater, to prove it's  
3 real by doing something real. The chance to review  
4 the governing documents of our City is rare and  
5 important.

6 Despite the context from which this  
7 particular Commission was born, the members on it have  
8 a responsibility to do right by this City and the  
9 power entrusted to them.

10 So I want to take this opportunity to  
11 share two priorities that both would benefit from  
12 Charter language change and are relevant to them -- to  
13 the themes that Mayor Adams has tasked you with  
14 reviewing: city-wide comprehensive planning and  
15 support for Community Boards.

16 Planning for public safety. There's  
17 too wide a gap how this City plans and how it invests  
18 in our communities. The Department of City Planning  
19 is limited by the lack of an explicit directive in the  
20 City Charter, so they do not plan. They zone. The  
21 Mayor's recent efforts through the City of Yes  
22 proposals have revealed that our current City Charter  
23 only allows us to craft a chapter and not an entire  
24 book. We need to require the creation of a  
25 comprehensive planning framework that goes beyond

1 zoning and supports the vision in the Charter's  
2 preamble, which is to ensure that every person who  
3 resides in New York City has the opportunity to  
4 thrive.

5 Comprehensive planning is a public  
6 safety issue. We get to safer communities by planning  
7 for them and investing in them. We know from our  
8 history that policies such as redlining generated  
9 cycles of investment in some neighborhoods and cycles  
10 of disinvestment in others. That's why today some  
11 born in East New York -- someone born in East New York  
12 is expected to live until 79 years old, while their  
13 counterpart born 45-minute trip away by the 3 train in  
14 Brooklyn Heights is likely to live four years longer.

15 Last year my office released a  
16 comprehensive plan for Brooklyn. We seek to eliminate  
17 racial, spatial, and structural disparities for  
18 communities across the Borough. It covered seven  
19 topics: healthcare, housing, environmental  
20 conditions, active living and transit, community  
21 services, jobs, and accessibility. In each of these  
22 areas, we see stark contrasts neighborhood to  
23 neighborhood in metrics such as life expectancy,  
24 school performance, access to parks and open space,  
25 the reach of transportation options, the safety of our

1 streets, the air quality, and the prevalence of health  
2 challenges such as diabetes, asthma, and maternal  
3 mortality and morbidity.

4 True public safety is not the absence  
5 of crime. It is the presence of a healthy and well-  
6 resourced and well-planned community. We achieve true  
7 public safety for our City by creating conditions that  
8 necessitate -- that don't necessitate violence. The  
9 safest communities in our City are marked by the  
10 absence of encounters with police, not their presence.  
11 We should not be measuring how safe our communities  
12 are, but, rather, how just they are.

13 Research has well-established that  
14 determinants of health, we know that a healthy  
15 community has access to high-performing schools,  
16 accessible parks and open space, diverse and  
17 affordable housing, well-paying jobs, and quality  
18 healthcare. A healthy community requires a healthy  
19 environment, one with clean air, clean streets,  
20 functional transit, and protection and mitigation from  
21 natural disasters.

22 We need to begin to think of public  
23 safety through a similar lens for justice that can  
24 be -- that can better address the sources of violence  
25 that harm our communities, cut the lives of our

1 neighbors down too early, and place the burden of  
2 mismanaged investment and growth strategies heavily on  
3 low-income communities of color.

4 Changes to the City Charter can allow  
5 us to advance four forms of justice, which are  
6 environmental justice, structural justice, spatial  
7 justice, and procedural justice. All of these  
8 reinforce one key idea, that comprehensive planning is  
9 a tool for advancing public safety, and that  
10 comprehensive planning should be strengthened in the  
11 Charter by requiring at a minimum a new growth and  
12 retention strategy.

13 The zoning map allows -- alone is  
14 insufficient to help communicate a plan for how well  
15 we -- how well we will accommodate future growth,  
16 retain certain critical employment sensors, and guide  
17 development in our City.

18 A future land use map would help us set  
19 forth a vision for how we anticipate change to happen  
20 while also ensuring greater alignment on, for example,  
21 preventing the erosion of land zoned for  
22 manufacturing, encouraging growth around key sensors  
23 in transit, and implementing strategies to advance  
24 fair housing. This would provide another tool to  
25 prevent piecemeal planning decisions that are

1 inconsistent with City priorities and policy.

2           And now Community Boards. In practice,  
3 each Community Board is its own independent agency.  
4 However, due to their very small budgets, these boards  
5 cannot exercise the full complement of services  
6 generally performed by a City agency, including but  
7 not limited to procurement, human resources, and  
8 information technology support, without assistance.  
9 In fact, because of their extremely limited budgets  
10 with no baseline increase since 2014, the Boards often  
11 find it difficult to just maintain their basic  
12 Charter-mandated functions.

13           Accordingly, the City Charter tasks  
14 both for our presidents and the Civic Engagement  
15 Commission with providing technical assistance and  
16 training to Community Boards. However, my office is  
17 simply not funded to provide the full scope of support  
18 and technical assistance that the Boards need to meet  
19 and exceed their Charter-mandated functions, and the  
20 Civic Engagement Commission is facing major proposed  
21 budget cuts that will hinder their already limited  
22 work in this area. The situation wherein three  
23 entities -- the Community Boards themselves, the  
24 Borough president's offices, and the CEC -- all have a  
25 role in ensuring that boards can carry out their

1 duties; yet, all three are underfunded and  
2 understaffed to do so.

3 It is why I'm calling for the creation  
4 of a new office of Community Boards that would become  
5 a central resource for assisting Community Boards with  
6 technology, policies and procedures, human resources,  
7 legal counsel, training, and other needs. No other  
8 City agency goes without vital support services, and  
9 the Community Board should not have to, either.

10 We can't be shortsighted in our views  
11 for public safety and fiscal responsibility. We will  
12 inherit the future that we plan for and invest in.  
13 The City Charter issues a challenge to each of us to  
14 act intentionally to remedy these past and continuing  
15 harms and to reconstruct, revise, and reimagine our  
16 foundations, structures, institutions, and laws to  
17 promote justice and equity for all New Yorkers.

18 Thank you again for holding this  
19 hearing today, and I hope you will take these  
20 recommendations into consideration as you develop your  
21 proposed ballot measures, and don't forget to spread  
22 love. Thank you so much.

23 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. Thank you,  
24 Borough President.

25 So I'm intrigued by your office of

1 community boards. And, as you know, I spent many  
2 years managing the process that your new Chief of  
3 Staff will now have to do at Borough Hall. Give me a  
4 sense of how -- if you've thought it through how you  
5 would envision this office to look like.

6 MR. REYNOSO: Yeah. So the primary  
7 functions of, like, a back office -- we're talking  
8 about H.R. support -- every single Community Board,  
9 even though it's an independent agency, has to hire  
10 staff. The staff has to go through our books, has to  
11 run through our office, and has to go through our  
12 background checks and so forth. It isn't necessarily  
13 an independent hire. It's one that we get to  
14 influence, if possible, and shouldn't have to because  
15 it's an independent agency. That's one example of the  
16 work we do.

17 We're negotiating leases for Community  
18 Boards. It's completely independent of Borough Hall,  
19 outside of our general counsel, which we share with  
20 Community Boards. The review of these documents  
21 should also not be in our care.

22 All of this causes a significant  
23 amount -- amounts of liability for the borough  
24 president's office, when, again, the Community Boards  
25 are completely independent agencies, each and every



1 single one of them. So what we're trying to do is,  
2 like, untie that and have the Community Boards have  
3 their own agency that can follow through and support  
4 them on all of these tasks that are necessary that are  
5 backfilled. And the City Charter specifically speaks  
6 to agencies that are supposed to be supporting the  
7 Community Boards, which very rarely happens.

8 And, also, our job is simply technical  
9 assistance. And if you're talking about putting on a  
10 full deck of office and management and budget work as  
11 basic technical assistance, then we would be  
12 considering OMB in this City as a technical assistance  
13 office when we know it's not. It's a very robust  
14 office with tons of resources that allows us to carry  
15 our backroom work. The same thing should be happening  
16 here with Community Boards.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: Great. You wouldn't  
18 change the appointment process?

19 MR. REYNOSO: I would not change the  
20 appointment process. It's not something that I think  
21 is in dire need of change, but it's something I would  
22 be open to having a conversation about exactly how the  
23 Community Board appointments happen. But I think that  
24 that task is a little more difficult, Carlo.

25 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes, yes.

1 MR. REYNOSO: I'd rather stay away from  
2 that one.

3 THE CHAIRMAN: I would agree with you.

4 MR. REYNOSO: Yeah.

5 THE CHAIRMAN: Anyone else have any  
6 questions or comments?

7 Thank you very much --

8 MR. REYNOSO: Thank you so much, Carlo.

9 THE CHAIRMAN: I appreciate you being  
10 here.

11 MR. REYNOSO: Thank you to the  
12 Commissioners. I appreciate you all.

13 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

14 Okay. I'm going to call our first  
15 panel: NYPD Deputy Commissioner Robert Barrows, FDNY  
16 Assistant Deputy Commissioner Jason Shelly, Department  
17 of Correction Deputy Chief of Staff Howard Singer, and  
18 from the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, J.  
19 Carolina Chavez.

20 You may need one more chair over there.  
21 Okay. If you could just introduce yourself, full name  
22 and title, starting with Howard.

23 MR. SINGER: Good evening. I'm Howard  
24 Singer, Deputy Chief of Staff -- good evening, Howard  
25 Singer, Deputy Chief of Staff, Department of

1 Correction.

2 MR. SHELLY: Jason Shelly, Assistant  
3 Commissioner, FDNY.

4 MR. BARROWS: Bob Barrows, Deputy  
5 Commissioner of Strategic Initiatives, NYPD.

6 MS. CHAVEZ: Carolina Chavez, First  
7 Deputy Director, Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice.

8 THE CHAIRMAN: Great. Thank you all  
9 for being here. So any issue you'd like to present  
10 for your testimony, and then we'll all --

11 MR. SINGER: Good evening. My name is  
12 Howard Singer. I'm the Deputy of Chief of Staff for  
13 the Department of Correction, and on behalf of the  
14 Commissioner of the Department of Correction, I  
15 appreciate the opportunity to speak before you today.

16 Before I begin my testimony, I'd like  
17 to take a moment to recognize the unfortunate on-duty  
18 passing of one of our correctional officers, Robert  
19 Boom. Ofc. Boom suffered a medical episode this past  
20 Tuesday while at work and tragically passed away later  
21 that evening. Ofc. Boom proudly served -- boldly  
22 served our Department for close to 13 years. We  
23 extend our deepest condolences to Ofc. Boom's family,  
24 friends, and coworkers. Thank you.

25 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

1                   MR. SINGER: The New York City  
2 Department of Correction is dedicated to maintaining  
3 safe and humane jails that provide individuals in our  
4 care with a path to successfully re-enter their  
5 communities. Those in the Department's custody  
6 include individuals 18 years of age and older who are  
7 awaiting trial who have been convicted and sentenced  
8 to less than one year of incarceration, and persons  
9 held on state parole warrants.

10                   The Department currently operates seven  
11 facilities, housing people in custody, all of which  
12 are located on Rikers Island, with more than 7500  
13 diverse professionals, both uniform and nonuniform.

14                   The Department also operates court-  
15 holding facilities in each of the five boroughs and  
16 two hospital prison wards.

17                   The Department houses an average daily  
18 population of over 6300 individuals.

19                   Justice involvement is driven by many  
20 different factors, including mental illness, poverty,  
21 gang affiliation, and lack of economic and educational  
22 opportunities. It is our goal that individuals  
23 released from DOC custody have less adverse contact  
24 with the justice system in the future, and we work  
25 hard to ensure that those in our care are provided

1 with resources that support a safer environment in the  
2 jails and successful re-entry into the community.

3 We are equally focused on ensuring that  
4 the uniform and nonuniform staff that work within our  
5 jails are supported in doing one of the most  
6 challenging jobs in law enforcement.

7 Considering our role in these  
8 significant responsibilities, we would like to propose  
9 Charter revisions and their potential impact on public  
10 safety. Our responsibility is to ensure that any  
11 change to the laws and principles that guide our  
12 actions are based on sound correctional practices,  
13 which allow the Department the flexibility necessary  
14 to safely manage our City's jail system. Our  
15 recommendations are as follows.

16 Sunset causes for all reporting bills.  
17 We believe in transparency, but are overburdened with  
18 reporting and are often required to report on outdated  
19 metrics or in outdated ways that pull our staff away  
20 from their core duties.

21 Next is language throughout the City  
22 Charter should be gender neutral. Language throughout  
23 the DOC section of the Charter should be revised to  
24 replace the terms "prisoner" or "inmate" with  
25 "individual in custody," or something similar.

1           Section 623 of the Charter should be  
2 amended to add paragraph 7, "Except as otherwise  
3 provided by law, the Commissioner shall have the  
4 authority to maintain security to ensure the safety of  
5 those who work and live in correctional facilities but  
6 not limited to monitoring phone calls and  
7 departmental-issued electronic devices of individuals  
8 in custody, conducting facility searches and placement  
9 of individuals in custody in restrictive housing  
10 areas."

11           A section 628 should be added, "The  
12 Commissioner or their designee shall have the ability  
13 to request in writing that the speaker of the Council  
14 assess the financial and operational impact of a local  
15 law if there is reasonable evidence it will hinder the  
16 Department's ability to engage in the safe and  
17 financially sound operation of the City's correctional  
18 facilities. The Council should then issue a response  
19 to the Commissioner or their designee within 30 days  
20 of receiving the request."

21           As with all City institutions, we are  
22 committed to serving the public interest, working with  
23 our City Council colleagues, and fostering policies  
24 that serve the public's trust. As stewards of public  
25 safety, we value and remain ever committed to being

1 transparent, relying on sound best correctional  
2 practices, and believe that these recommendations will  
3 support our Agency's mission to improve our jails, as  
4 our City deserves nothing less.

5 Thank you for your time. We look  
6 forward to reviewing these suggestions that are made  
7 to the Commission and the recommendations that you  
8 will issue.

9 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

10 MR. SINGER: Thank you.

11 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. We have  
12 more --

13 MS. MCGRAW: Hi. I just wanted to  
14 elaborate a little more, because you were going so  
15 fast. Thank you for your testimony, by the way.

16 MR. SINGER: Oh, I'm sorry.

17 MS. MCGRAW: Could you just elaborate a  
18 little on section 628?

19 MR. SINGER: Uh-huh. Well, many of  
20 these local laws that have been put into effect, we  
21 have realized that there hasn't been enough input from  
22 us as an agency, and also other experts. So based on  
23 these types of laws that are put into effect,  
24 depending on what they are, and how they  
25 could -- because a lot of these laws can affect

1 the -- the operations of our Agency, specifically as  
2 it relates to staffing.

3 So we would just want to make sure that  
4 we are consulted with these types of inquiry, these  
5 types of laws that are put into effect. We think  
6 it's -- obviously, we know the -- because anybody that  
7 runs an agency, they know the agency the best, so we  
8 would just want to have the opportunity to express  
9 what our concerns are in a timely fashion.

10 THE CHAIRMAN: Great.

11 MS. MCGRAW: Thank you very much.

12 MR. SINGER: Thank you.

13 MR. SHELLY: Good evening, Chair  
14 Scissura, Vice Chair Dr. Dukes, Executive Director  
15 Estevino, Members of the Mayor's Charter Revision  
16 Commission. My name is Jason Shelly. I'm Assistant  
17 Commissioner for External Affairs of New York City  
18 Fire Department.

19 I want to welcome members of the  
20 Commission, my fellow witnesses, and members of the  
21 public to FDNY headquarters. On behalf of the Fire  
22 Department, it's our honor to host a gathering of  
23 civic-minded leaders and individuals who are working  
24 together to improve the way our City functions. I  
25 thank Mayor Adams and the attendees here for the



1 opportunity to briefly discuss potential changes to  
2 the Fire Department section of the Charter.

3 One potential area of consideration for  
4 the Charter Revision Commission that is of interest to  
5 the Fire Department is strengthening fiscal  
6 responsibility safeguards around unfunded legislative  
7 mandates. As others have testified in prior hearings,  
8 laws passed by the City Council that require City  
9 agencies to expend resources should take effect in a  
10 way that does not create a financial disruption for  
11 the agencies. Even seemingly small obligations can  
12 significantly add up over time, especially as the  
13 Council continues to create more of them.

14 It is critical that to the greatest  
15 degree possible the Fire Department is able to devote  
16 its resources to emergency response and serving  
17 members of the public.

18 To illustrate this problem, I'll  
19 discuss the example of required reports to the City  
20 Council. The Fire Department is frequently on the  
21 receiving end of new reporting obligations. These  
22 require labor and resources to compile. From the  
23 outside it may be tempting to consider each individual  
24 report and assume that the burden required is  
25 essentially negligible. Some reporting requirements

1 are good ideas with which everyone agrees. However,  
2 each takes time to compile, to perform quality  
3 assurance, to package and prepare as a report. This  
4 diverts the time and attention of Fire Department  
5 personnel. Rather than performing their primary role,  
6 supporting emergency response, key members of units  
7 from across the Department are instead forced to focus  
8 on the creation of paperwork and reports to the  
9 Council.

10 A single report about the Fire  
11 Department response times to medical emergencies, as  
12 was passed in 2014, does not seem on its face to  
13 constitute a huge burden. However, the devotion of  
14 resources to that annual report is done in the context  
15 of a large number of other periodic reports, many of  
16 which must be compiled simultaneously.

17 To give you an idea of just a few of  
18 our many periodic reports, laws have been passed  
19 creating obligations such as a quarterly report on the  
20 number of instances of opioid antagonist administered,  
21 segregated by borough, division, and type of opioid  
22 antagonist; a report on whether each smoke alarm found  
23 in certain types of fires were ionic or photoelectric  
24 in type; a report on EMS staffing by division,  
25 including descriptions of each geographic area,

1 including their square mileage and formal and commonly  
2 known names of each geographic division; a report  
3 describing fire education outreach to our two  
4 occupancies; a report on the number of fire hydrants  
5 inspected, aggregated city-wide and desegregated by  
6 Borough and City Council District.

7           These are some of the reports added  
8 over just a two-year period during the previous  
9 administration. Many others have been added since.

10           Other legislative proposals may affect  
11 operations, staffing, and enforcement. Taken as a  
12 whole, these unfunded mandates end up requiring  
13 significant labor and diverting resources from other  
14 work that the Department might better spend on  
15 operational functions that more directly serve members  
16 of the public in their time of need. Changes to  
17 legislative requirements that strike a better balance  
18 on fiscal responsibility would be welcome.

19           We also urge the Commission to use this  
20 opportunity to update the Fire Department section of  
21 the Charter to reflect the modern operations of the  
22 Fire Department. The section frequently refers to the  
23 fire commissioner and fire chiefs as men, and it  
24 employs gendered language throughout. This outdated  
25 terminology is especially antiquated in light of Mayor

1 Adams' historic appointment of Laura Kavanaugh as the  
2 first woman commissioner of the New York City Fire  
3 Department. It's also counterproductive, as the Fire  
4 Department strives to recruit more women firefighters.

5 There are other areas in which the  
6 existing language could be modernized to reflect the  
7 FDNY of 2024, and we'd be happy to work with the  
8 Commission on identifying potential revisions.

9 Thank you for the opportunity to  
10 testify. I look forward to working with the  
11 Commission to make this great city even better.

12 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. Just a  
13 question on the gender neutrality. Is that something  
14 the City Council can do by legislation or just expend?

15 MR. SHELLY: You know, I'd have to  
16 check on that, but as long as we're opening up the  
17 Charter --

18 THE CHAIRMAN: The City Council's  
19 general counsel, who was my general counsel at Borough  
20 Hall many moons ago, seems to be giving me a thumbs  
21 up.

22 I mean it's crazy that in 2024 we still  
23 have this. So we should all agree to not -- somehow  
24 let's fix that together.

25 MR. SHELLY: 100 percent.

1 THE CHAIRMAN: But I agree with you.

2 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Yeah. Thank  
3 you.

4 MR. BARROWS: Good evening, and thank  
5 you to the Charter Revision Commission. Once again,  
6 I'm Bob Barrows. I'm the Deputy Commissioner of  
7 Strategic Initiatives for the New York City Police  
8 Department. On behalf of Police Commissioner Edward  
9 Caban, I would like to thank you for this opportunity  
10 to testify before the Commission and alongside our  
11 public safety partners.

12 The NYPD's mission is simple and  
13 direct: drive down crime and keep people safe.  
14 Fulfilling that mission, however, is some of the most  
15 complex and demanding work in our City. Fortunately,  
16 for the millions of people who call New York City  
17 home, the professionals who make up the NYPD and do  
18 this work in all five boroughs are among the best in  
19 the world. They are remarkable women and men who have  
20 taken an oath to help others and secure the greatest  
21 City in the world.

22 And New Yorkers have been the  
23 beneficiaries of their efforts. So far this year,  
24 major crime in New York City is down 2 percent, with  
25 murders, burglaries, and grand larceny autos down at

1 or near double digits. And as we've said from the  
2 beginning of this Administration, our focus remains on  
3 ending gun violence and protecting the lives of New  
4 Yorkers. Year-to-date shooting incidents are down  
5 over 9 percent, and shooting victims are down  
6 8 percent, prolonging the downward trend we've  
7 experienced over the last two years with this  
8 Administration.

9 The work of this Commission presents an  
10 extraordinary opportunity to address and enhance the  
11 public consideration process surrounding public safety  
12 legislation. As we all know, one of the most basic  
13 obligations of government is to protect public safety.  
14 So it's crucial that when local legislation affects  
15 the operations, training, or enforcement capability of  
16 our public safety agencies that the public has a real  
17 opportunity to participate in the deliberative  
18 process.

19 The Police Department is supportive of  
20 this Commission's efforts to consider ways to extend  
21 the period for consideration of public safety  
22 legislation before the City Council, enhance the  
23 delivery of process and legislation pertaining to  
24 public safety, and strengthening opportunities for  
25 public input on legislation relating to public safety.

1           The Charter already recognizes these  
2 core principles when considering local land-use  
3 legislation. But given government's basic duty to  
4 protect its citizens, a similar process should be  
5 contemplated for local public safety legislation.

6           There are, therefore, three specific  
7 ways the Charter Revision Commission can help increase  
8 the transparency and efficiency of the public safety  
9 legislative process: First, allowing more public  
10 input on bills that implicate public safety, an issue  
11 of great importance to all 8.3 million residents of  
12 the City; second, encouraging lawmakers to engage  
13 directly with the agencies a proposed bill may impact  
14 so that any final legislation is as sound and  
15 practical as possible; and, third, greater  
16 investigation into the financial impact of proposed  
17 bills.

18           In order to cast the widest net  
19 possible and give New Yorkers a say in how their  
20 communities are policed, the NYPD often hosts its  
21 community precinct council meetings, build the block  
22 meetings, community com-stat meetings, and other  
23 public safety-related town halls and summits in the  
24 evening, outside of normal business working hours. We  
25 often change the dates and the start times of these

1 meetings. We hold multiple ones to accommodate the  
2 schedules of our community members. We do these  
3 engagements across the five boroughs.

4 Similarly, when conducting our 2021  
5 police reform and reinvention collaborative where we  
6 needed to solicit public feedback, the NYPD held  
7 multiple public town halls and meetings in every  
8 Borough with a variety of start times to accommodate  
9 the community.

10 The Mayor's community conversation  
11 townhalls follow a similar model in order to ensure  
12 that every day working New Yorkers can participate in  
13 the public dialogue.

14 A similar model with a focus on  
15 increasing public participation and multiple  
16 opportunities for input should be considered for  
17 legislative hearings, rather than continuing to host  
18 them at a set time during working hours at City Hall.

19 In introducing legislation that impacts  
20 the operations of an agency, a duty of good faith by  
21 local legislators to communicate and discuss what that  
22 agency prior to introduction of a bill should also be  
23 considered. In the NYPD's experience, the most  
24 productive and sensible legislation is usually the  
25 result of a councilmember reaching out and engaging



1 with the agency beforehand to discuss an issue or  
2 problem, and then exploring a potential solution  
3 before a bill is introduced. And one of those  
4 solutions could be that the bill is introduced. This  
5 dialogue should be encouraged, and enshrining it in  
6 the Charter preserves this important exchange.

7           The NYPD is the most transparent police  
8 department in the world. It is simply in a class of  
9 its own when compared to other local police  
10 departments when taking account of the amount of  
11 public data it releases either voluntarily or through  
12 legislative mandate, the amount of data sets it  
13 releases on the City's open data portal, the over  
14 20,000 FOIA requests it fulfills each year, body-worn  
15 camera footage it releases to the public, the amount  
16 of public dashboards available, and other information  
17 released to the public.

18           And while we do not wish to step away  
19 from our proud tradition of transparency, measures to  
20 address the ever-increasing public reporting mandates  
21 created by local legislation should be considered by  
22 this Commission.

23           Most of the NYPD's public reporting is  
24 generated by its Office of Management Analysis and  
25 Planning. The acronym is OMAP, which is under my

1 command. Today, OMAP is required to produce over 40  
2 different public data reports, varying on an annual,  
3 quarterly, or monthly basis that are mandated by local  
4 legislation.

5 In addition, the police department  
6 often has to provide data to other City agencies in  
7 order for those agencies to complete their local  
8 reporting requirements under local law. This  
9 reporting is done in addition to all of the critical  
10 crime reporting the NYPD does to the New York State  
11 Department of Criminal Justice Services and the  
12 Federal Bureau of Investigation.

13 While the Department absolutely  
14 believes transparency --

15 THE CHAIRMAN: I'm just going to ask  
16 you to try and wrap up --

17 MR. BARROWS: Sorry. So --

18 THE CHAIRMAN: -- because we've got a  
19 lot of speakers tonight.

20 MR. BARROWS: So I would just say,  
21 while some of those reports should continue in  
22 perpetuities, others should be more closely  
23 scrutinized.

24 And moreover, to my -- and moreover,  
25 there should be more of a focus on financial impact as

1 well on a lot of this legislation.

2 So I'll conclude with that. Thank you  
3 again for the opportunity to speak with you on behalf  
4 of the NYPD, and I'm happy to answer any questions.

5 THE CHAIRMAN: Great. Thank you. And  
6 we have a copy of your testimony as well.

7 MR. BARROWS: Yes, yeah.

8 THE CHAIRMAN: Before I introduce you,  
9 let me welcome Commissioner Kyle Bragg and  
10 Commissioner Chris Lynch, who has joined us virtually.  
11 Thank you.

12 Ma'am, you're up.

13 MS. CHAVEZ: Good evening, members of  
14 the Charter Revision Commission. My name is Carolina  
15 Chavez, and I am the First Deputy Director for the  
16 Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice, also referred to  
17 as MOCJ.

18 On behalf of MOCJ and Dir. Deanna  
19 Logan, I would like to thank you for the opportunity  
20 to tell you about our work a little bit --just a  
21 little bit, because I know we're under a time  
22 crunch -- and to discuss how New Yorkers can be made  
23 safer through Charter changes that encourage good  
24 government, foster community engagement, and provide  
25 greater transparency.

1 I think a lot of what I'll say probably  
2 echoes what my colleagues have said here already. But  
3 just for a little bit of background, MOCJ serves as  
4 Mayor Adams's coordinator for and an advisor on the  
5 criminal justice system. MOCJ is the only agency that  
6 is charged with helping to improve and maintain  
7 fairness and efficiency of the system as a whole,  
8 beyond just City agencies like P.D. and the Department  
9 of Correction, but also in support of stakeholders who  
10 are not part of City government. Those stakeholders  
11 include the courts, the District Attorney's Office,  
12 the institutional defenders, and evermore increasingly  
13 the community organizations who work in partnership  
14 with government to ensure and improve public safety  
15 and foster greater communication and trust between law  
16 enforcement and the community that they serve.

17 It is from this unique position that  
18 MOCJ has seen the City go through major changes in the  
19 public safety landscape, through the changes to the  
20 criminal procedure laws of 2020, a global pandemic,  
21 and more recently crime patterns that highlight the  
22 need for smart, inclusive policy-led approaches to  
23 public safety.

24 There's much work to do to build on the  
25 successes of this Administration, and we welcome the

1 public's ability to vote on amending the Charter to  
2 include the residents of New York City more in the  
3 honing of the City's joint vision for public safety.

4 Accordingly, we support reforms that  
5 would improve transparency, invite greater input from  
6 the community and across a diverse range of voices  
7 that exemplify our great city, and protect the  
8 integrity and the trust needed in our City legislative  
9 process, as it weathers not only the current  
10 challenges but also the challenges that are to come,  
11 creating a more efficient system in the long run.

12 Thanks again for your time, and I'm  
13 happy to answer any questions.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much. So  
15 it sounded like a couple things I've heard from all  
16 four of you: transparency, more public input on  
17 legislation that affects the places where you are, and  
18 fiscal responsibility, fiscal integrity. Am I correct  
19 in that?

20 MR. BARROWS: Yes. I think you're  
21 correct. And just to kind of highlight the point,  
22 again, I think all of the agencies here at the table  
23 believe in transparency. But when these bills --  
24 which, you know, have continued to add up -- are  
25 enacted, they're more than just transparency bills.

1 Because if it's a bill that gets passed, and then  
2 let's say the Agency doesn't already collect that  
3 data -- right? -- there's a whole process that has to  
4 happen; right? It requires the Agency to amend  
5 policy.

6 Like at the NYPD, we would be -- we  
7 would be amending our patrol guide. We would be  
8 making modifications to tech systems to capture the  
9 data. We then have to create training to train our  
10 officers to collect that information that we can  
11 eventually report. And then obviously there's a whole  
12 communications plan that goes with it.

13 All of that has some sort of cost;  
14 right? And it varies depending on the type of bill  
15 that gets passed. And that really needs to be  
16 accounted for when this legislation is contemplated.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: Forgive my ignorance,  
18 and I just want to make sure I'm clear on this, if a  
19 councilmember or the Council has an idea on the  
20 legislation that affects either of your worlds, would  
21 they come to the Commissioner and say, "Hey, we're  
22 thinking of doing this?"

23 Or on the flip side, if the  
24 Commissioner has an idea, would a Commissioner go to a  
25 councilmember and say, "Hey, we think this might help

1 something here." Is there that type of coordination?

2 MR. BARROWS: I mean I can --

3 THE CHAIRMAN: And anyone can chime  
4 in --

5 MR. SHELLY: I'll say varies. Frankly,  
6 the better councilmembers will consult the Agency  
7 ahead of time. And, as Bob mentioned, you end up with  
8 better legislation when that happens. But it's not  
9 infrequent that you find out about a new idea from a  
10 councilmember that's on a bill that has been drafted  
11 that, frankly, doesn't make sense.

12 MR. SINGER: Ill just echo that as  
13 well. It's very similar where some may reach out to  
14 us to discuss certain legislation, but a lot of times  
15 it's not occurring. And, again, even when it's  
16 reached out, how far they're actually speaking to us  
17 and with certain staff members that have the  
18 expertise within our Agency has been an issue where we  
19 find it's not occurring.

20 And then the legislation gets  
21 introduced, and by that point, we're at a point where  
22 discussions are almost nonexistent. And, again, not  
23 happening all the time, but it just -- it does happen.

24 THE CHAIRMAN: Great. Thank you.

25 Any questions from the commissioners?

1 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: No.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: Kyle? Yeah.

3 MR. BRAGG: One, I'd just like to  
4 apologize that I'm late. Unfortunately, I had to take  
5 the railroad in, and it broke down on me. So I'm  
6 sorry if I missed earlier testimony. I hope that I  
7 will get copies of that testimony.

8 THE CHAIRMAN: We have copies.

9 MR. BRAGG: And I also would just say  
10 that -- and I've been on the record, and my objection  
11 to some of this legislation that has been proposed in  
12 regards to changing some of the rules and regulations  
13 for the NYPD. So thank you for your testimony.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Great. Thank you very  
15 much.

16 All right. Let me welcome another  
17 great Brooklynite, our public advocate, Jumaane  
18 Williams, public advocate. The floor is yours.

19 MR. WILLIAMS: Thank you, everybody --  
20 everyone. Thank you to the Chair and the Board  
21 itself. So that you'll have -- that's not the most  
22 up-to-date one, so there have been some  
23 changes -- well, that's part of tomorrow's -- as  
24 mentioned, my name is Jumaane Williams, public  
25 advocate for the City of New York, and we thank the



1 members of the Charter Review Commission for holding  
2 this hearing today that will focus on public safety  
3 and allowing me the opportunity to testify. Please  
4 know that my testimony will address a few issues aside  
5 from public safety as well.

6 Every budget season we recognize that  
7 budget is a moral document. The same is also true of  
8 our City's Charter. It defines the organization,  
9 function, and essential procedures and policies of our  
10 government, allows provisions to the Charter including  
11 19 ballot proposals combined into five questions and  
12 approved overwhelmingly by voters in 2019.

13 These revisions are the culmination of  
14 a 15-member committee created by local org 91 of 2018,  
15 the members being appointed proportionately by nine  
16 different elected officials. Four members were  
17 appointed by the Mayor, four by the speaker of the  
18 Council, and one apiece by the public advocate, the  
19 comptroller, and borough president.

20 While I commend the progress achieved  
21 by those revisions, and as we find ourselves today  
22 before another chart revision Commission, I recognize  
23 that there's still a lot of work that needs to be  
24 done. In 2013 a memo to memorial candidate -- to  
25 mayoral candidates written jointly with myself and

1 then-Councilmember Dan Garodnick, we highlighted one  
2 of the goals sought by voters in the 1989 City Charter  
3 revisions, strong City Council oversight over the  
4 mayoral administration.

5           Thirty-five years later we finally have  
6 a proposal on the table to empower the Council's power  
7 of advice and consent, but there's still room for  
8 improvement on the budget process. Two of the  
9 requests highlighted in the memo include proposals to  
10 provide tighter definition around units of  
11 appropriation in the expense budget, requires service-  
12 level information and performance measures for each  
13 unit of appropriation, as well as proposals to revise  
14 the definition of capital projects in the Charter.  
15 With rising costs our City must ensure that our  
16 capital and expense budgets are truly working for New  
17 Yorkers.

18           In addition to these budgetary asks, I  
19 would like to request independent funding for the  
20 Commission on Public Information and Communication  
21 COPIC, which was created in 1989 to improve the public  
22 access to City information. Due to budgetary  
23 constraints, COPIC has been unable to produce the  
24 annual data directory since 1993. And while the  
25 City's open data law now maintains much of the City's

1 public information, not all information is subject to  
2 open data. COPIC would be a useful to filling those  
3 gaps, especially as the City begins to archive data  
4 and shift away from the costly defunct enterprise bulk  
5 system. COPIC is something in the Charter -- in the  
6 public advocate's purview as well.

7 Further, in the last Charter, the  
8 Office of the Public Advocate was granted a more  
9 independent budget. This has helped strengthen the  
10 office.

11 Additional power that was requested to  
12 strengthen the public advocate was subpoena power.  
13 This will assist in providing more meaningful  
14 oversight of City agencies. Subpoena power would  
15 create an effective tool for the public advocate's  
16 office to dig deeper into and illuminate issues of  
17 concern.

18 Lastly and more directly to the topic  
19 of public safety, I'd also like to call on this  
20 Committee to explore what a different modality of  
21 multiagency rapid response would look like for  
22 shootings. I've worked on these issues for many years  
23 since becoming a councilmember. I was proud of the  
24 work we did to create the Crisis Management System  
25 with the -- task force I co-chaired one of the

1 Commission members. Ms. Jackie Rowe-Adams was on that  
2 task force as well.

3 The work of the Crisis Management  
4 System has helped lower gun violence in neighborhoods  
5 around the City, but, as we've seen in our  
6 communities, far too often situations can escalate  
7 quickly, bringing danger even to those not directly  
8 involved. We did see a 12-year decline in gun  
9 violence after that Crisis Management System was  
10 created.

11 In addition, the past few years has  
12 seen some stagnation in thought and creativity.  
13 Having agencies collaborate on those -- in these  
14 encounters as they do and issue instances of national  
15 hazards would give us an additional comprehensive  
16 understanding of the systemic factors at play.

17 For example, when there's a school  
18 shooting, there is an immediate response -- there  
19 should be an immediate response, including agencies  
20 such as Department of Education, New York City Police  
21 Department, Small Business Service Department, Youth  
22 Community Development Administration for Children's  
23 Services, Department for Health and Mental Hygiene, as  
24 well as housing agencies: Department of Housing,  
25 Preservation Development, and the New York City

1 Housing Authority. This would provide a support  
2 system that would remain in place long after the  
3 shooting occurs.

4 Much like the Mayor taught in his  
5 January '22 blueprint to end gun violence, I believe  
6 there could be a Charter-mandated office to support  
7 and expand that kind of work, as well as the CMS, and  
8 it could include additional stakeholders in the  
9 conversation to go over the effectiveness of the  
10 program. I think those persons could report directly  
11 to the Commissioner.

12 When we see a police shooting, we  
13 obviously see the response of the NYPD. Sometimes we  
14 see additional infrastructure put into those schools.  
15 At some point that P.D. will be pulled back. We  
16 should also see a response from other agencies  
17 immediately to figure out what they can do, and I  
18 think the same could be held in terms of communities  
19 that are dealing with high rates of gun violence.

20 There's a lot of other things that we  
21 can do to address gun violence as well. I've been  
22 trying to rack my brain to figure out how the Charter  
23 can help. I think that's when way that we really  
24 provide more eyes on this to really get to where we  
25 need to go.

1 Thank you. I look forward to answering  
2 any questions folks have.

3 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. Okay. I  
4 appreciate you being here.

5 MR. WILLIAMS: Thank you.

6 THE CHAIRMAN: Questions, comments from  
7 the members?

8 So I just want to follow up. I think  
9 you -- I'm intrigued by your idea of a multiagency  
10 response. Just give me a little bit more on that.

11 MR. WILLIAMS: So I think school  
12 shooting gives the best -- or school violence gives  
13 the best -- one, I think there's always arguments  
14 about, and, you know, everybody gets excited about in  
15 school safety, and it's the metal detectors. By the  
16 way, I've never supported a plan that would fire  
17 school safety agents. I did think we should try to  
18 figure out how to better use the resources we have,  
19 and it's not always NYPD.

20 And many of the schools have had the  
21 same infrastructure there for a long time. If you  
22 have to have a metal detector in a school for a  
23 decade, you're probably doing something wrong. And so  
24 we should probably figure out, well, how can we at  
25 some point remove that infrastructure and still have a

1 school that's safe?

2                   And so when there's a school shooting,  
3 we respond because it's acute, and it's correct to  
4 have NYPD respond. But at some point, they're going  
5 to pull back. And so if you have a multiagency, if we  
6 have, say, an anti-violence, an anti-gun violence  
7 person in each agency, they, too, can respond to that  
8 school, and folks can sit down and figure out, well,  
9 what caused this violence. It's probably not the  
10 first time. Are there other issues going on there?  
11 What's happening with the young people? How can these  
12 agencies respond?

13                   There have been ideas, and I think MOCJ  
14 as well has tried to figure out how to do this. But I  
15 think mandating it in each agency and having that  
16 person respond to the Commissioner on a regular level  
17 of that agency, have them respond to some of the  
18 scenes that are going on and really engage with some  
19 of the community groups that are there and those,  
20 whoever are on the ground, as well as their school, I  
21 think would really help us get different tools in  
22 there and a different plan. Because if all you're  
23 going to do is send law enforcement, you're not going  
24 to solve that problem.

25                   So if there's a plan in place, we can

1 say, okay. We're going to send law enforcement right  
2 after this shooting happened. When they leave, here's  
3 the resources that are going to be there.

4 And at some point we can say we're  
5 actually going to be pulling back some of the other  
6 policing infrastructure that's there, and here's the  
7 plan that's going to replace it to keep a community  
8 safe.

9 I think something similar can happen in  
10 neighborhoods right now. We have thankfully seen  
11 shootings and murders begin to decline, except in  
12 certain communities like Brownsville. Why are we not  
13 seeing agencies inundating that community with  
14 resources? And we do see those communities inundated  
15 with more resources usually, and that's usually law  
16 enforcement. But there's so much more that can be  
17 done there. And I think having a dedicated person  
18 that reports to the highest level can really help the  
19 conversation move forward and get the resources there  
20 a lot quicker.

21 THE CHAIRMAN: Great. Thank you.

22 Commissioner Jackie Rowe-Adams, I know  
23 you have a comment.

24 MS. ROWE-ADAMS: Oh, thank you so much.

25 Okay. So thank you for your testimony



1 today. I am so glad, Jumaane, that we are having this  
2 Commission hearing, because it gives everyone an  
3 opportunity city-wide, community-wide to hear the  
4 concerns of the community, what's going on, and giving  
5 us an opportunity to be a voice for the voiceless, and  
6 to give people a chance to have their voices heard.

7 But just let me say, it takes all of  
8 us. And I'm glad that we are going around to  
9 different boroughs, because it takes all of us, as you  
10 said, and it takes elected officials. It takes the  
11 police. It takes the Mayor, the work of the Mayor and  
12 work with the organizations -- I've heard you mention,  
13 I mean earlier right as you started. That's a long  
14 time ago. And it's still going on.

15 And we have a lot of work to do, as you  
16 said, and I'm just so glad that you gave this  
17 testimony, because we have a lot of work to do  
18 together. And, of course, you know I'm going  
19 to -- community, and you know I will hold you to it,  
20 and you will hold me to it, so we -- let's get it done  
21 together, and we will stand together. And we better  
22 make sure that this works for the City, because it's  
23 about saving our kids and saving lives and working  
24 with NYPD. And not that we'll replace it right now,  
25 the NYPD, but replaced by us putting things in action

1 and working together as a team. So that's what I want  
2 to say.

3 THE CHAIRMAN: Well, thank you,  
4 Commissioner.

5 Kyle?

6 MR. WILLIAMS: If I could respond?

7 THE CHAIRMAN: Oh, yeah, please.

8 MR. WILLIAMS: Okay. Thank you, thank  
9 you, Ms. Adams, for that. And your personal story is  
10 very traumatic in the things that you've gone through,  
11 and I appreciate you taking that pain and trying to  
12 turn it into purpose. And I appreciate the work we  
13 did on the task force and various panels.

14 And as you mentioned, our law  
15 enforcement have important parts to play. I do  
16 believe you ask people in communities, very often  
17 people would talk about the conversation they had with  
18 their communities, and they -- communities, and they  
19 say they want more law enforcement. But too often  
20 they forget about the other questions. Because if you  
21 ask them if they wanted additional housing they can  
22 afford, if they want additional school programs, if  
23 they want additional mental health services, if they  
24 want additional a lot of things, they would say yes.  
25 But very often we stay on that one question, and we

1 don't get to the rest of it. And so they don't get  
2 those other things here.

3 So what we're trying to do is make sure  
4 that those other things are in play. And I believe if  
5 many of those other things were in play, the need for  
6 continuing to try to ask our law enforcement to do  
7 everything would fall back. And our law enforcement  
8 actually don't want to be doing everything. And many  
9 of these things they would say they don't want to do.

10 But we have to -- I think one of the  
11 best ways we can support them is to stop asking them  
12 to do all of the jobs that so many of the agencies and  
13 others have to be playing.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Kyle?

15 MR. BRAGG: Thank you, Public Advocate,  
16 for being here and giving your testimony.

17 MR. WILLIAMS: No problem.

18 MR. BRAGGS: As you know, I'm in  
19 Southeast Queens. I lost a nephew to gun violence. I  
20 agree with you that the police -- there needs to be  
21 more resources to stopping violence, both on the  
22 streets and in our schools, then just the police. It  
23 needs to be partnership to make sure that our streets  
24 and our schools are safe.

25 I might -- and I'm not sure if I heard

1 you correctly, but you talked about removing some of  
2 the things like metal detectors from schools, which I  
3 would strongly disagree with, and I'll give you an  
4 example why.

5 Just three days ago on my lawn I had to  
6 intercede in between young middle school kids in a  
7 fight. One of them pulled a knife out of his book  
8 bag, and I had to actually physically get between them  
9 so that there wasn't a stabbing on my lawn.

10 And so as I do agree with you that the  
11 police cannot be the sole resource, that there must be  
12 resources in conjunction with the police and working  
13 seamlessly together with the police to make sure that  
14 our communities and our kids are safe, both in school  
15 and on the streets, I don't -- I would strongly  
16 disagree with some of the instruments that are in  
17 place now to keep our kids safe within the schools. I  
18 think school public safety officers are very important  
19 in that -- in that mix.

20 So I know some things that you and I  
21 discussed and we agree on, some things we will  
22 disagree on, but I think we all agree that our schools  
23 and our streets can be much safer if we provide  
24 resources that work in conjunction and together with  
25 our police.

1           MR. WILLIAMS: Thank you so much for  
2 that, and thank you for bringing that up so there can  
3 be a clarification. I think people, when they hear  
4 removal of policing infrastructure, it sounds like,  
5 okay, we're going to move in tomorrow and do that.  
6 What I believe is right now we have issues of  
7 violence, and we've seen that increase across the  
8 nation. Thankfully, it's going down. We've seen it  
9 going up with our young people.

10           And so what we do know, we want to make  
11 sure they're safe in school. We want to make sure  
12 they're safe on the way to school and on the way home.  
13 And, unfortunately, sometimes we see violence  
14 happening even on the way to school and back home.  
15 Sometimes we've seen it happening in school even if  
16 some of those things are present.

17           So what I've said is we should at least  
18 be dreaming of the world where we remove those things.  
19 Because if we can't dream of that world, we'll never  
20 get to it. So if we can dream of the world where we  
21 don't need metal detectors, when we don't need the  
22 wanders, what does that look like? So let's all  
23 together dream how do we get to that?

24           And so I don't know that if there's a  
25 school that had a problem we'd do that tomorrow, but

1 if we all sat down and said, well, what is the  
2 problems in these schools? How can we get to the spot  
3 where we're removing this? And let's put those things  
4 in place.

5 Because when I was in school and  
6 probably when you were in school -- you're a little  
7 older than me, man, so I'm going to say that -- but  
8 when we -- they probably had some of the same  
9 communities dealing with the same issue. That  
10 should've fixed it 20, 30 years later. And if it  
11 hasn't we're probably doing something wrong. It might  
12 be safer in that school possibly, but when they're on  
13 their way home, they may still get injured.

14 I'm so thankful you were there to  
15 interrupt that from happening. That's the type of  
16 person you are. But I think you would agree with me,  
17 that's the dream we should have. We should have that  
18 dream. But how do we get there if we don't speak  
19 about it? And every time we go to speak about it,  
20 sometimes the words get crossed.

21 And when it came to school safety  
22 agents, the plans that we have have always been up on  
23 our website. They're still there. I was very clear  
24 we cannot fire 5,000 black and brown, particularly  
25 women who were there, but we can figure out how we use

1     them. Does it have to be under the NYPD? Can there  
2     be another plan? And so what I said was that let's  
3     figure out how we can reimagine what public safety  
4     looks like, including those public safety agents that  
5     were there.

6                     But sometimes when we have these  
7     conversations, people hear different things, and then  
8     we start yelling at each other. But I think if we can  
9     all agree we want to create a world where we don't  
10    need that in our kids' school, and then how do we  
11    figure out how we actually get there and put the  
12    infrastructure and support in place so that we can  
13    pull them back? Thank you.

14                    THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

15                    MS. MCGRAW: Thank you. Thank you for  
16    your testimony, Public Advocate.

17                    MR. WILLIAMS: Thank you.

18                    MS. MCGRAW: I am here, and I'm just so  
19    honored to be a part of this Commission. But I'm also  
20    here because I have lived in a lot of violence  
21    throughout my life. And what we have done working  
22    with NYPD, we didn't talk about it. We just got out  
23    there and reimaged how we want it to work, and we  
24    became a critical response to domestic violence in our  
25    community. But what I've been seeing since I've been

1 out here, because we're knee-deep in the streets. You  
2 know, we're not behind a desk. We're not up there on  
3 the 15th floor. We're in the streets, because we are  
4 embedded and invested in our community.

5 And that's why I'm so honored to be on  
6 this -- Charter Review, because we have been in the  
7 streets, and we understand some of the issues in  
8 public safety are for all New Yorkers. But we've been  
9 seeing a lot of, like, disconnect with some of  
10 the -- some of the groups that have been established.  
11 You said they're the clear violence groups are in the  
12 school; right? But we don't see where there's a lot  
13 of synergy and a lot of working together with the  
14 NYPD.

15 And I know that when something happens  
16 in New York City, the first thing people are going to  
17 do, they're going to call 9-1-1; right? And when  
18 there is a domestic violence call, we are out there  
19 with NYPD to respond to this. So I'd like to see if  
20 there can be -- you know, because you said bring in  
21 all these groups together, but a lot of these groups I  
22 see, there's a lot of turmoil with these groups and  
23 NYPD.

24 So how do we begin to do that with the  
25 turmoil? Do you have any suggestions how we can bring



1 that together? Because I think there's strength in  
2 numbers, and I think if we can come together in one  
3 accord and one alignment to work together as a whole,  
4 it will resolve a lot of issues. So I'd like to hear,  
5 how do you propose that we bring all these groups  
6 together? Because I like that idea when after the  
7 police leave or -- how do we come together and respond  
8 in these schools and the shootings or domestic  
9 violence.

10 MR. WILLIAMS: And thank you for that.  
11 There was a lot there. I'm going to try to unpack  
12 some of it, and it's really, really important.

13 One, I do think some of the problem is  
14 that we only have 9-1-1 to call, so I think when  
15 there's a mental health crisis in particular, that  
16 might not be the best number to call for people who  
17 are looking to get a medical response. That's one.

18 And if you ask law enforcement  
19 themselves, very often they don't want to be  
20 responding to many of those. They don't necessarily  
21 have the tools. It might be a case that they are  
22 needed, but the fact that they're the go-to first  
23 responders for those can cause additional problems.

24 I think what happened with the Crisis  
25 Management System, to be quite honest with you, I

1 think it was effective and has been effective. But I  
2 think in most things, sometimes politics gets  
3 involved. That can be even worse when the money is  
4 involved. So I think people are figuring out how to  
5 get contracts, which is important, but I think the  
6 creativity of how we work together, that conversation  
7 needs to be pushed a little bit further, and there  
8 needs to be some more support of that.

9           There has been some tension that has  
10 brewed sometimes between the community groups and the  
11 NYPD. We talk about it, but I'm not sure what we're  
12 actually doing to try to create -- get that tension  
13 away. And I think that sometimes there is  
14 misunderstanding of what those groups do versus what  
15 the NYPD does.

16           So when we say "working together," I'd  
17 rather maybe say "complement each other," because some  
18 of the work that they do, and interrupters, they can't  
19 necessarily be working, quote, unquote, with,  
20 depending what that means, with the NYPD or they lose  
21 credibility in their ability to do the work on the  
22 ground.

23           So we want to make sure that folks are  
24 complementing each other, doing the job that they can  
25 do and leaving the job that they can't to the other

1 person. And sometimes that's a hard conversation to  
2 have, but we should have it. And I think we talk  
3 about it when an incident occurs, and then we kind of  
4 let it go, and then it festers again. But it's really  
5 important, because both folks are really  
6 doing -- trying to do their job to keep folks safe.

7           And violence interrupters in community  
8 groups have gotten shot as well. They've tried to  
9 step in. And we should honor that, as well as  
10 understand that our law enforcement has a role to do,  
11 but they should honor the work they're doing as well.

12           We have -- you know, just throwing  
13 money at it without building an infrastructure isn't  
14 going to work.

15           What I was speaking about in terms of  
16 coming together included agencies. And I think having  
17 a point person at each agency that does its work, that  
18 understand it, and responds and reports to the  
19 Commissioner will help us come together in a way that  
20 we aren't right now. And I know it's difficult, but  
21 it's work that we have to be doing.

22           The problem is for however many years,  
23 all we know is 24 hours a day, call 9-1-1. We'll get  
24 law enforcement. We have to build something else,  
25 which is going to take time. But you have to take

1 intention to do it. And if we don't do it now, I  
2 don't know when it's going to happen.

3 We have all the parts in place. We  
4 have the people who have come from these communities  
5 in place. If we don't take the time to build out an  
6 infrastructure that we all say we need, I'm worried  
7 that when my kids grow up it's going to be the same  
8 thing.

9 When I'm in a room, I often ask young  
10 people if they know someone who's been shot, and they  
11 say yes. I ask older folks if they know people who  
12 have been shot, and they say yes. Those questions  
13 should be answered differently. Because when I was  
14 younger, the heavy presence of law enforcement in our  
15 communities was, I was told, to stop the violence  
16 that's occurring. So why is another generation  
17 experiencing that same violence?

18 We can't simply arrest the children of  
19 the people we arrested 20 years ago, because we tried  
20 that, and it didn't work. And it doesn't mean that  
21 that's not a tool that we shouldn't be using. It just  
22 means we can't just use that tool alone, because  
23 Mr. Bragg is trying to split up a fight on his lawn.  
24 Some of those things shouldn't be happening now, since  
25 we've used this tool for so often and told that it

1 would help, or that it would stop.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: A lot of conversations  
3 for that. Jumaane, good seeing you. Thank you for  
4 being here.

5 MR. WILLIAMS: You, too. Thank you so  
6 much. Thanks, everyone.

7 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.  
8 Councilmember Lincoln Ressler. Are we  
9 in your district, by the way?

10 MR. RESTLER: Welcome to the 33rd.

11 THE CHAIRMAN: Well, we're happy to be  
12 in the 33rd --

13 MR. RESTLER: Thank you, Chair Scissura  
14 and Rev. Daughtry and Mr. Bragg and all the members of  
15 the Commission. It's good to see you. And Executive  
16 Director Savino, our public advocate. It's a tough  
17 act to follow, but I'll try to engage briefly.

18 The testimony I prepared tonight did  
19 not focus on public safety, but if I can offer any  
20 perspective as a City Councilmember on those issues,  
21 happy to do so in Q&A.

22 It's good to be with you all.  
23 Appreciate your dedication to our City. I do have to  
24 say, though, I am concerned about the extremely tight  
25 timeline of this Commission. It inherently limits the

1 ability for the public to effectively engage.

2           The first meeting of the Commission was  
3 on May 29th, just over two months, 68 days before the  
4 final ballot language must be submitted. This is only  
5 the fifth public hearing, with six more planned, far  
6 short of the 21 hearings that were held in 2019 or the  
7 30 that were held in 1989.

8           The initial round of meetings was also  
9 announced with very little notice or outreach, leading  
10 to limited attendance and participation in these  
11 sessions. New Yorkers, as we all know, are not shy  
12 about how this City should operate. So when there are  
13 fewer attendees than a Community Board meeting, we  
14 aren't reaching folks effectively.

15           Given the incredibly short timeframe  
16 that we're operating within, this Commission should  
17 keep the scope of its inquiry narrow and should not  
18 propose sweeping changes to our Charter. There simply  
19 is not sufficient time for the public to weigh in and  
20 for the voters to be able to make an informed choice,  
21 considering the very tight timeframe with which we are  
22 operating.

23           I was really pleased to hear, Chair  
24 Scissura, your remarks at the June 17th Commission  
25 meeting that this Commission is not planning to move

1 backward on ranked-choice voting, and I hope that the  
2 Commission does not consider any changes to RCV.  
3 Ranked-choice voting was an overwhelming success in  
4 the 2021 primaries. 90 percent of voters ranked  
5 multiple candidates, and surveys showed that  
6 95 percent of voters found the ballot simple to  
7 complete. This resulted in the first female majority  
8 Council, more women of color -- including more women  
9 of color than ever before. 74 percent of voters  
10 supported ranked-choice voting in 2019 when it  
11 was -- when the last Charter Revision Commission put  
12 it on the ballot, and we've had only one major  
13 election since then. We need to give ranked-choice  
14 voting more time before any changes are further  
15 considered.

16           There are two modest but important  
17 changes that I believe the Commission should consider  
18 in your work. First is an independent office to  
19 investigate sexual harassment. Recent reports have  
20 made clear that we need stronger independent  
21 investigatory agencies to ensure all City employees  
22 are treated equitably. This Commission should put  
23 forward a measure to create an independent office to  
24 investigate claims of harassment and discrimination  
25 against City employees.

1           Every City employee deserves a  
2 workplace free of harassment and discrimination, but  
3 when these incidents occur, workers need to feel safe  
4 and confident that an investigation -- an independent  
5 investigation will take place. When the entity that  
6 is -- when the individual responsible for conducting  
7 the investigation is a direct appointee of the Mayor,  
8 it can inherently limit the independence that is  
9 needed for that investigation to take place  
10 appropriately.

11           The second issue I'd like to bring to  
12 your attention relates to lobbying. The Commission  
13 should consider a measure to prevent elected officials  
14 and City agency heads from lobbying any City agency  
15 for two years after their term ends. Currently,  
16 elected officials and agency heads are only limited  
17 from lobbying the branch of government they served,  
18 leaving them free to lobby 90-plus percent of City  
19 government the day after they take -- the day after  
20 they leave office. The 2019 Charter Revision  
21 Commission imposed this policy on a handful of agency  
22 Commissioners, but there should not be a two-tiered  
23 system.

24           And to give an example, when the  
25 outgoing chief of staff to the Mayor left city service



1 and began a lobbying firm, he was permitted to lobby  
2 every single agency in city government the day after  
3 he left city service. It just doesn't make sense.  
4 The rules need to be addressed.

5 And it shouldn't -- and it's totally  
6 inappropriate for a councilmember to leave office and  
7 the next day be able to lobby the Mayor's office or  
8 any city agency. That should not be how our system  
9 works. We should not be trading in our influence and  
10 relationships that we build in public service to  
11 advance private or corporate interests upon leaving  
12 the public -- upon leaving the public sector.

13 And I'll just say lastly, I was  
14 troubled by Deputy Commissioner Barrow's testimony  
15 this evening. The City Council proudly holds open and  
16 inclusive hearings where members of the public testify  
17 and offer their input in person, virtually, or in  
18 writing. Councilmembers must engage  
19 our -- councilmembers engage our constituents every  
20 day, from early in the morning until late at night,  
21 soliciting input on every single decision that we  
22 make.

23 We are not nameless, faceless  
24 bureaucrats at City agencies. We are accessible to  
25 our constituents all day, every day. And I'm proud to

1 be part of the most diverse Council in New York City  
2 history, and I'm proud that we channel our diverse  
3 communities in our work at City hall and in our  
4 decision making.

5           Lastly, I hope very much that the  
6 purpose of this Charter Revision Commission will not  
7 be to undermine the accountability of the NYPD, and  
8 that there will be a productive legacy for this  
9 Commission beyond causing the unfortunate delay of the  
10 speaker's important legislation to subject more  
11 mayoral appointments to advice and consent.

12           Thank you very much.

13           THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. I just want  
14 to make sure I understand, Councilmember, your two-  
15 year ban. So are you saying that any elected official  
16 or Commissioner should not be able to lobby anyone in  
17 city government for two years?

18           MR. RESTLER: That's exactly right.  
19 And that's actually the policy in state government.  
20 So when a state commissioner leaves state government,  
21 they can't talk to anybody in state government for two  
22 years.

23           We set up these very narrow limitations  
24 on how people can lobby. So the Chief of Staff to the  
25 Mayor is allowed to lobby the HPD Commissioner the day

1 after he leaves city government. He may have been  
2 responsible for appointing that HPD Commissioner. The  
3 HPD Commissioner may have reported to him, and he's  
4 still allowed to lobby him the day after he leaves?  
5 Or I'm allowed to go and lobby the Mayor's office the  
6 day after I leave the City Council? That's not how  
7 things should work. We should have a full two-year  
8 ban for all of the most senior people in city  
9 government.

10 THE CHAIRMAN: Got it. Thank you.

11 Jackie Rowe-Adams, I know you had a  
12 comment. Okay. Maybe --

13 MR. BRAGG: While we're waiting, could  
14 I --

15 THE CHAIRMAN: Yeah, please, Kyle.

16 MR. BRAGG: It's good to see you,  
17 Counsel.

18 MR. RESTLER: Always good to see you.

19 MR. BRAGG: Thank you again for your  
20 testimony.

21 MR. RESTLER: Thank you.

22 MR. BRAGG: I wanted to go back to the  
23 last point that you made about the counsel trying to  
24 limit the power of the Mayor to make appointments to  
25 the Commission. I'm trying to understand what the

1 rationale is behind that, because it's troubling me.

2 MR. RESTLER: Well, I really appreciate  
3 you asking that question, and you know how much  
4 respect I have for you.

5 You know, in New York State every  
6 single agency commissioner is subject to the advice  
7 and consent of the state senate. Or if you go to  
8 Chicago or Los Angeles or Phoenix or Houston, the  
9 other largest cities in the country, the majority of  
10 mayoral appointments to key positions are subject to  
11 the advice and consent of their state -- of their City  
12 Council.

13 In Washington 1200 of President Biden's  
14 appointments to his administration are subject to the  
15 advice and consent of the U.S. Senate.

16 What we're talking about here is 20  
17 individuals in key positions being subject to the  
18 advice and consent of the City Council. And I think  
19 this is a really necessary idea, because it would  
20 ensure that there is a proper vetting of the candidate  
21 before they're selected, so we can review their  
22 ethical history, their experience, their competence.  
23 There's a public hearing where a candidate for a  
24 commissioner position has to answer questions and  
25 demonstrate that they're up for the job. And then

1 there's a council vote, all within a 30-day timeframe.  
2 So it's a fast process, it's a swift and efficient  
3 process, and it's a way to ensure that people meet the  
4 ethical standards that New Yorkers deserve.

5 We should have a parks commissioner and  
6 a sanitation commissioner or a DCAS commissioner who  
7 knows how their agency works, who is competent and  
8 experienced to do the job on day one. The City  
9 Council can help provide that oversight to make sure  
10 that's the case.

11 MR. BRAGG: Thank you for your  
12 information.

13 MR. RESTLER: And just for what it's  
14 worth, we've had advice and consent in New York City  
15 for about 50 years at different positions, at  
16 different agencies. Various officials across dozens  
17 of agencies are subject currently to the advice and  
18 consent of the Council. The Chair of the Taxi and  
19 Limousine Commission, all of the members of the City  
20 Planning Commission except for the Chair are all  
21 subject to this process currently. And I don't see  
22 why we wouldn't want really important positions  
23 subject to that level of public scrutiny and  
24 oversight.

25 MR. BRAGG: I guess I'll only ask

1 again. Do you think that process would only take 30  
2 days to complete? So why do you think --

3 MR. RESTLER: I think it's  
4 absolutely -- I'm absolutely -- the Council has done  
5 it within 30 days. We can do it within 30 days.  
6 We'll need some additional capacity to vet folks  
7 properly. But to receive a candidate, to vet them,  
8 hold a hearing, and vote, we can do that in 30 days,  
9 and we will. Thank you.

10 MR. BRAGG: Thank you.

11 THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. Counsel, thank  
12 you very much.

13 MR. RESTLER: Thank you so much, Chair.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: It's good to see you.

15 MR. RESTLER: Thank you to all members  
16 of the Commission. It's good to see you. Thank you.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: And we've been joined by  
18 Herbert Daughtry, Commissioner. Thank you for being  
19 here.

20 Okay. Our next panel will be Patrick  
21 Hendry, the President of the Police Benevolent  
22 Association, or PBA, Andrew Quinn from the Sergeant  
23 Benevolent Association, Correction Officers'  
24 Benevolent Association President Benny Boscio, and  
25 from Uniformed Fire Officers Association Michael Tracy

1 and Chris Jensen.

2 I'm not sure which of you two will  
3 speak, but please join us. Gentlemen, thank you very  
4 much for being here. Any order you like.

5 MR. HENDRY: Good evening,  
6 Commissioners. I'm Patrick Hendry, President of  
7 Police Benevolent Association. Thank you for holding  
8 these important hearings and considering my testimony  
9 on behalf of more than 21,000 active New York City  
10 police officers.

11 As police officers we recognize that  
12 our City's true public safety experts are the New  
13 Yorkers who live in the neighborhoods we protect.  
14 They are the ones who understand the safety conditions  
15 in the neighborhoods, and they know the community's  
16 needs and priorities.

17 Unfortunately, the voices of everyday  
18 New Yorkers are too often drowned out during  
19 conversations about local public safety legislation.  
20 For this reason we support the proposals you have  
21 already heard to increase public input in the  
22 legislative process.

23 In particular, we support a Charter  
24 revision to mandate that all legislation impacting  
25 public safety receives a public hearing in each of the

1 five boroughs before consideration by the City  
2 Council. This would not only give New Yorkers an  
3 opportunity to be heard at a time and place that is  
4 convenient for them, it would help generate a true  
5 city-wide public dialogue around public safety issues.

6 In addition to this proposal, we  
7 believe the Commission has an opportunity to enhance  
8 public safety and address the NYPD's historic staffing  
9 crisis by strengthening due process protections for  
10 police officers at the Civilian Complaint Review  
11 Board, also known as CCRB.

12 Charter section 18.A established CCRB  
13 with the mandate to be fair and impartial and to  
14 conduct its investigations in a manner in which both  
15 the public and police officers have confidence.

16 Mayor David Dinkins, upon establishing  
17 the current CCRB board noted that doubts about CCRB's  
18 fairness and independence would only make police  
19 officers' difficult jobs even more difficult.

20 Unfortunately, police officers unanimously believed  
21 CCRB has strayed very far from its mandate and making  
22 our jobs more difficult every single day.

23 While several recent Charter revisions  
24 have expanded CCRB's powers, there has been no  
25 corresponding effort to strengthen the Agency's



1 standards for due process protections.

2 Unfair treatment at CCRB is one of the  
3 major reasons that NYPD officers are leaving in record  
4 numbers, often to take policing jobs elsewhere.

5 We have one simple common sense  
6 proposal that would help address this crisis: Amend  
7 the Charter to require all unsubstantiated, unfounded,  
8 and exonerated complaints to be removed from police  
9 officers' records. Last year 84 percent of the  
10 allegations investigated by CCRB, more than 10,000  
11 allegations in total, were not substantiated.

12 In more than half, CCRB found that the  
13 officer either did not commit the alleged act or acted  
14 properly within the NYPD guidelines. However, even  
15 these of unsubstantiated allegations can negatively  
16 impact police officers' careers and follow them into  
17 retirement.

18 Some other public employees already  
19 have the right to have false or unproven allegations  
20 removed from their records. Affording police officers  
21 the same rights is not only fair, it will help keep  
22 more of our finest on the streets at a time when we  
23 desperately need them.

24 Thank you for your time. I am happy to  
25 answer any questions you may have.

1 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

2 Do you want to chime in?

3 MR. BROSI: Yes. I'm Jim Brosi. I'm  
4 the President of Uniformed Fire Officers Association.  
5 I do appreciate you having us here, and just to expand  
6 on what my colleague spoke about public safety and the  
7 importance of getting feedback from both the public  
8 and the agencies as well, and the stakeholders.

9 And to touch on what J. Shelly had  
10 spoke about before about involving the agencies in  
11 some of the legislations and the impact that that's  
12 having on staffing has been somewhat dire in the New  
13 York City Fire Department. Many of the administrative  
14 changes that are imposed upon the Department force  
15 many of our line officers to come off and meet those  
16 staffing needs, especially when there are hiring  
17 freezes throughout the City, and so, therefore, those  
18 remove line officers from the field without making any  
19 changes to OMB staffing.

20 And so it's imperative that when we  
21 make these changes that we involve the stakeholders in  
22 the process, especially when we're legislating them.

23 Recently we just had a law passed where  
24 legislative changes could've dramatically impact  
25 safety. It was at the state level where they were

1 attempting to impose a regulation where people who  
2 sold e-batteries for electric bikes and scooters would  
3 be forced to collect them and recycle them on behalf  
4 of the public so that they wouldn't be out in the  
5 public space.

6           Unfortunately, nobody put any provision  
7 as to what type of buildings or type of structure,  
8 whether or not somebody would regulate the people or  
9 the significant fitness or qualification of those  
10 people taking those back. That puts the Agency at  
11 great risk. Even though what they were proposing was  
12 noble -- it was the first step in taking these very  
13 dangerous objects off the street -- but without the  
14 input of stakeholders could've had dramatic  
15 consequences for the Fire Department as well as the  
16 people who live in and around those buildings.

17           My last thing, as we hit proposals on  
18 the planning commission, I hear a lot of people speak  
19 about the importance of more housing, meeting the  
20 needs of people, and also upzoning many areas in order  
21 to meet the driving business needs of the City that  
22 has a very high tax base. And when doing so,  
23 oftentimes in examples like Hudson Yards, Police  
24 Department, Fire Department, EMS have been left out of  
25 that equation. There has been no provision for any

1 fire service. There's been no provision for any  
2 additional areas that have been sectioned off for as  
3 that population either increased in density, changes  
4 in land usage, especially in places as they're talking  
5 about Citi Field that only has three major arteries  
6 that access that particular part of Queens, and at the  
7 same time the areas that surround it are already  
8 overburdened by nearly six and seven thousand runs  
9 annually.

10 So we ask when planning proposes these  
11 ideas they don't do it without the other stakeholders  
12 that must provide the public safety in those areas.  
13 When that thought process happens after the plans have  
14 been certified, after the area has been upzoned, there  
15 is very little room for the City to buy back that land  
16 to make adequate space for the number of people that  
17 we need in order to keep that area safe.

18 Thank you very much for your time, and  
19 I appreciate all the work you're doing.

20 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

21 MR. BOSCIO: Good evening, Chairman  
22 Scissura, and the distinguished members of this  
23 Commission. My name is Benny Boscio, Jr. I'm the  
24 President of the Correction Officers' Benevolent  
25 Association, the second largest law enforcement union

1 in the City of New York. Our members provide care,  
2 custody, and control of approximately 6300 inmates  
3 daily.

4 Today's hearing focuses on the proposed  
5 changes to the New York City Charter, with the goal of  
6 formulating recommendations to enable the City's  
7 government to run more efficiently and better serve  
8 New Yorkers.

9 As you are well aware, the Department  
10 of Correction has been grappling with unprecedented  
11 challenges over the last several years. Unlike many  
12 other first responders, we are out of sight and out of  
13 mind. But the fact of the matter is that no other  
14 workforce in the City has been subjected to the severe  
15 inhumane conditions that we have been subjected to,  
16 while simultaneously being scapegoated, criticized,  
17 second-guessed, and blamed for all the problems in our  
18 jails by some in the media and by many elected  
19 officials.

20 Our workforce is 85 percent African-  
21 American and Hispanic. Nearly 50 percent of our  
22 workforce is comprised of female correction officers.  
23 Nearly 70 percent of our members live in the five  
24 boroughs of New York. We are your constituents, your  
25 neighbors, and your fellow taxpayers.

1                   We are also one of the largest  
2 stakeholders in the City's criminal justice system.  
3 Our central workforce ensures that the inmates in our  
4 custody receive all the services and programming they  
5 are entitled to, in addition to escorting them to and  
6 from their court appearances and their medical  
7 appointments, all while maintaining their safety and  
8 security every day.

9                   Yet, despite being one of the largest  
10 stakeholders in the criminal justice system and  
11 despite the essential services we provide daily, our  
12 voices and our expertise are often excluded or  
13 marginalized whenever New York City Council drafts and  
14 passes legislation that impacts our members, and their  
15 safety in particular. When legislation is written  
16 without our input or in secret, the implications of  
17 our workforce and the population under our custody are  
18 significant.

19                   Additionally, when legislation is  
20 drafted solely by those with a one-sided political  
21 ideology and without the input of correction policy  
22 experts or without the expertise from the boots on the  
23 ground, it is inevitable that that legislation will  
24 only be counterproductive, and in some instances  
25 actually compromise the safety and security of our

1 jail facilities for everyone.

2 In just the last few years, the Council  
3 has passed numerous pieces of legislation driven by  
4 the political goals of various inmate advocacy groups  
5 and activists who know nothing about operating safe  
6 jails. The laws promulgated at their behest are not  
7 grounded in best correction practices as they relate  
8 to safety and security. They are not even grounded in  
9 reality.

10 Take, for example, the City Council's  
11 legislation local law 42, which has passed -- which  
12 was passed on December 20 of 2023 that effectively  
13 banned punitive segregation in our jails, making New  
14 York the first municipality in the entire country to  
15 pass such legislation.

16 In addition, the law prohibits  
17 correction officers from placing inmates in handcuffs  
18 while transporting them to and from their court  
19 appearances on DOC buses. COBA was invited to testify  
20 only as part of the public portion of the first  
21 hearing on this legislation, and excluded altogether  
22 when the legislation was reintroduced a year later.  
23 This legislation was the most significant policy  
24 change that directly impacted the safety and security  
25 of not only thousands of correction officers, but also

1 the safety of thousands of inmates in our custody, and  
2 the public safety as well.

3 It is governmental malpractice to pass  
4 laws that literally jeopardize the lives of thousands  
5 of New Yorkers every single day, all because the  
6 Council currently has no mandate to consult with or  
7 incorporate the input of jail management experts like  
8 COBA.

9 Since the ban on punitive segregation  
10 was passed on December, violent offenders who  
11 compromise -- excuse me -- who comprise approximately  
12 70 percent of our inmate population have already been  
13 emboldened to attack our members.

14 For example, there have been  
15 approximately 260 assaults on staff, 61 spitting  
16 incidents, 170 splashing incidents, 9 sexual assaults  
17 on correction officers, 92 slashings, and 60 stabbing  
18 incidents since that legislation passed.

19 The public advocate and the speaker of  
20 the City Council justify the ban on punitive  
21 segregation as a necessary policy change to make our  
22 jails more humane. But those statistics clearly show  
23 that banning punitive segregation only jeopardizes our  
24 lives instead of protecting our lives and the lives of  
25 those in our custody.



1           Furthermore, if violent offenders are  
2           able to ride in DOC buses without having their hands  
3           and feet restrained, those inmates could  
4           instantaneously assault and even kill the officer  
5           transporting them and then escape in any community in  
6           our City, threatening the lives of every New Yorker.

7           It's well past for the time -- it's  
8           well past time for the City Council to be compelled to  
9           consult the public safety experts when drafting  
10          legislation that impacts public safety. Uniformed  
11          unions like COBA should no longer be relegated to  
12          having three minutes to testify on consequential  
13          legislation that impacts the safety of our members and  
14          the safety of other New Yorkers during the public  
15          portion of City Council Committee hearings. In fact,  
16          we should have our own dedicated panel and be part of  
17          the official hearing agenda.

18          Further, the union leadership should be  
19          briefed on a regular basis by City Council members who  
20          are drafting legislation that impacts our safety and  
21          the public safety.

22          We strongly urge this Commission to  
23          incorporate our recommendations from today's testimony  
24          into your final report to the Mayor so the public can  
25          have an opportunity to amend the City's Charter to

1 enhance not just the operations of the City's  
2 government, but to also enhance public safety of our  
3 City as well.

4 Thank you for your time.

5 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

6 MR. QUINN: Thank you -- excuse me.  
7 Thank you. Good evening. My name is Andrew Quinn.  
8 I'm General Counsel to the New York City Sergeant's  
9 Union. I appear on behalf of Vincent Vallelong, who,  
10 unfortunately, for personal reasons could not be here.

11 I will begin by incorporating all of  
12 the recommendations made by my esteemed colleagues,  
13 and rather than repeat them, ask you to consider them  
14 as though we made them as well.

15 We agree wholeheartedly that there has  
16 to be public hearings before legislation involving  
17 public safety is enacted. There can be no public  
18 safety without a robust, high functioning, and  
19 experienced police department.

20 I presently represent 4300 active and  
21 13,000 retired sergeants. That 4300 number is 700  
22 below where we should be.

23 There's an epidemic in national  
24 policing, and the epicenter of the problem is right  
25 here in the City of New York. And that problem is the

1 inability to either hire officers -- the application  
2 rate is dramatically low -- or the ability to retain  
3 experienced police officers, experienced supervisors  
4 within the NYPD. And failure to hire qualified  
5 recruits, as you know, can have some obvious and  
6 drastic consequences.

7           There's such a small number of people  
8 who want to become police officers, and there's a  
9 significantly smaller number of people we actually  
10 want to become police officers, given the challenges  
11 faced by police officers on a daily basis. The NYPD  
12 is at its lowest levels of staffing in over three  
13 decades. We're entering into a tricky season in the  
14 City, where typically when the weather gets warmer,  
15 the crime rate ticks up.

16           We need more, not less street cops, and  
17 it appears at times that the City Council is not only  
18 willing to accept the reduction in both the size and  
19 quality of its police departments, it seems to  
20 engineer it through the passage of legislation which  
21 seems designed to destroy police morale, chase valued  
22 and experienced supervisors from the ranks, and  
23 encourage potential recruits to seek employment in  
24 other departments.

25           Obvious examples are the diaphragm

1 compression bill, which is a bill that three of the  
2 five sitting district attorneys said they will not  
3 prosecute, for fear that it is unconstitutional; the  
4 How Many Stop Act, which takes valuable time from law  
5 enforcement and turns cops into bureaucrats; and City  
6 Code 8.810, which is the excessive -- I'm sorry, the  
7 excessive force and strip search claims which did away  
8 with qualified immunity.

9 All of these laws have the impact of  
10 affecting the morale of the existing police officers  
11 within the NYPD, as well as to deter other potential  
12 police officers from joining the ranks.

13 As an aside very quickly, the NYPD is  
14 the only police department in the nation where some  
15 sergeants earn less than police officers they  
16 supervise. And until we're willing to repair that  
17 anomaly and pay all sergeants what they should be  
18 paid, you'll continue to lose supervisors to other  
19 departments.

20 Appearing at a funeral is not  
21 supporting the police. Police officers need  
22 legislative and vocal support of its elected leaders.  
23 You need to show support by passing legislation that  
24 supports law enforcement. The only way you can  
25 implement legislation fully and intelligently is to

1 hear from the people in the field, from the officers,  
2 from the NYPD, from the unions. And before you pass  
3 legislation, you must have hearings, and that is what  
4 we strongly urge you to, when considering revisions to  
5 the City Charter, keep in mind that we need public  
6 hearings on all legislation that involves law  
7 enforcement.

8           Again, understanding how recruitment  
9 and retention are inexorably tied to reducing violent  
10 crime and to bonding with the community and to overall  
11 public safety is paramount. It's not simply a problem  
12 for law enforcement agencies. If we want our Police  
13 Department to be comprised of our best, brightest, and  
14 most dedicated and diverse people, which is exactly  
15 what we want, we have to see this problem for what it  
16 is, and we have to have the desire and determination  
17 to fix it. Any changes or revisions to the City  
18 Charter must keep these concerns in mind.

19           If you have any questions, I'll be  
20 happy to answer them.

21           THE CHAIRMAN: Great. Thank you very  
22 much. First of all, let me say thank you to all your  
23 members for their service. Clearly, we would not be  
24 safe without the folks that you represent, so thank  
25 you.

1 I know we're running late on time, but  
2 this is an important -- and, also, I'm going to turn  
3 it over --

4 MR. NGAI: I just have a quick  
5 question.

6 Again, echoing the Chair, I just want  
7 to thank each and every one of you and the members of  
8 the unions that you guys represent. You guys are  
9 keeping the City safe, and we really, really  
10 appreciate that.

11 My question is really for Patrick  
12 Hendry. We talked about CCRB, and you talked about  
13 the unfounded and the unsubstantiated scarlet letters  
14 that remain on an officer's record. So we know that  
15 there's a lot of redundancies in investigating police  
16 misconduct. In particular with CCRB, what would you  
17 ask the Commission to do in correcting the unfounded,  
18 unsubstantiated, frivolous complaints against members  
19 of the Police Department?

20 MR. HENDRY: They should be taken off  
21 of the police officer's career immediately. There is  
22 no other career, profession that has a complaint on  
23 their record, not just for their career, but for the  
24 rest of their lives. No other profession here has  
25 that.

1           So if something is unsubstantiated,  
2           exonerated, it should come off the police officer's  
3           record immediately, and that's how we feel about it.  
4           There are other agencies that do that, expunge it  
5           right away, and that should happen immediately.

6           MR. NGAI: Thank you very much.

7           MR. HENDRY: We're looking for  
8           fairness, and we have a system at CCRB that is not  
9           fair to police officers. We want fairness.

10          MR. NGAI: Thank you very much for your  
11          input and your testimony. Thank you very much.

12          THE CHAIRMAN: Reverend.

13          REV. DAUGHTRY: Yeah.

14          THE CHAIRMAN: It's good to see you  
15          and.

16          REV. DAUGHTRY: It's good to be here.  
17          I have a couple questions.

18          Thank you, sir.

19          I have a couple questions. Number one,  
20          I think the astounding statistic you quoted,  
21          84 percent of the charges are unfounded?

22          MR. HENDRY: Yes, sir.

23          REV. DAUGHTRY: Who unfounded them?  
24          What investigative agent, impartial investigative  
25          agency found that the charges were unsubstantiated?

1 MR. HENDRY: Say that one more time?  
2 So what agency?

3 REV. DAUGHTRY: Yeah. What is the  
4 proof that 84 percent of the charges were unfounded?  
5 Who said that? Where can we find the statistic?

6 MR. HENDRY: Well, that came from CCRB.

7 REV. DAUGHTRY: 84 percent one?

8 MR. HENDRY: 84 percent. Yes, sir.

9 REV. DAUGHTRY: Okay. Let me see. The  
10 second thing, Mr. Chairman, I think it is -- that  
11 we -- to a time during the sixties, seventies,  
12 eighties, and while you gentlemen is not quite as old  
13 as I, but you were around. And I think that those  
14 years were years in which there was justifiable  
15 resentment and in many instances hostility for police  
16 behavior.

17 I sit here while you talk, and I can  
18 think of the many people that were killed by the  
19 police. In a few weeks a young man, Randy Evans, 15  
20 years old, 1976 November, shot in the head for no  
21 reason at all, and it never -- the killer cop, Robert  
22 Torsman [ph], were found not guilty. Arthur Miller  
23 choked to death June 14, 1978.

24 So we lived through those years, sir.  
25 What changes would you suggest or point out? What are



1 the changes?

2 MR. HENDRY: So when I brought up --

3 REV. DAUGHTRY: What has happened -- do  
4 you believe that the police needed to change? There  
5 needed to be a change? And if so, what changes have  
6 been implemented by the officers in this present time?

7 MR. HENDRY: So there are complaints  
8 made every single day against police officers that  
9 are, you know, frivolous, that are unsubstantiated.  
10 And what we're looking for is those complaints that  
11 come off that they're not proven to be substantiated,  
12 and we're looking for fairness for all, for everyone.  
13 That's what we're looking for. We're looking for  
14 fairness for everyone.

15 REV. DAUGHTRY: What changes -- what  
16 are the changes in the police attitude, behavior now?  
17 What is the change from those years that I mentioned?  
18 Have there been any changes?

19 MR. HENDRY: So police officers are out  
20 there every day. We're on camera. We do an  
21 incredible job, and, you know, that's what -- you  
22 know, that's what the CCRB there is there for, but  
23 they're there for fairness to both sides, yes.

24 MR. QUINN: Reverend, I'll tell you the  
25 changes. First of all, when you were a young man, the

1 New York City Police Department was almost an entirely  
2 white police department. That is no longer the case.  
3 It's an extraordinarily diverse police department.  
4 Now, virtually every single encounter between a police  
5 officer and an individual is on body-worn camera.

6 District attorneys no longer  
7 investigate the shootings that you just discussed.  
8 That's now the jurisdiction of the New York State  
9 Attorney General. And since the New York State  
10 Attorney General has been given jurisdiction to  
11 investigate police shootings, her results have been  
12 primarily exactly the same as they always have been  
13 historically, which is that police officers, almost in  
14 every instance where they shoot an individual, are  
15 acting within the bounds of the law, and they are  
16 justified. So there have been huge changes, and they  
17 all support what the officers are doing.

18 Now, is anybody making an argument that  
19 police officers on occasion or sometimes do things  
20 that are wrong? No. It is huge operation. But if  
21 you're asking institutionally the changes that have  
22 been made, they've been made in terms of body-worn  
23 cameras. They've been made in terms of training.  
24 They've been made in terms of diversification.  
25 They've been made in terms of education.

1           And there has been, as you know, a huge  
2 emphasis on community policing, which goes back to my  
3 earlier argument, which is why you need a fully funded  
4 and a fully robust police department if we're putting  
5 less cops on the street and asking those same cops to  
6 come back and do more and more tours of duty because  
7 they have to fill in overtime slots because they don't  
8 have enough officers on the street.

9           They need more officers to come in to  
10 police protests, for instance. They need more  
11 officers to come in and police parades, for instance.  
12 Then officers get tired, and tired officers are more  
13 prone to making a mistake than officers who are fully  
14 rested. There are studies on this. There are  
15 experience that tells us that we are now policing the  
16 City better than it's ever been policed.

17           So in response to your question about  
18 what happened in the seventies, it's literally -- it's  
19 a 50-year difference with all of the benefits of  
20 education, technology, and experience that you would  
21 expect the NYPD to have implemented.

22           THE CHAIRMAN: Great. So I'm going to  
23 try and move on, because we are really running behind.  
24 If you can all be quick --

25           MS. MCGRAW: Yeah. Thank you so much

1 for coming today and your testimony. It is not an  
2 easy job being NYPD and law enforcement.

3 I needed you to -- can you elaborate,  
4 give me a little more clear understanding about  
5 law 42? And I think you had mentioned it.

6 MR. BOSCIO: Yes. It basically puts a  
7 ban on punitive segregation, which is what the public  
8 depicts as solitary confinement, but we don't have  
9 that. It's basically if you commit a crime in jail  
10 you are separated from general population and isolated  
11 so that you're not a threat anymore to other  
12 individuals that you're incarcerated with or to our  
13 officers.

14 MS. MCGRAW: And how would you see the  
15 Charter supporting this?

16 MR. BOSCIO: Well, we believe if the  
17 Charter can go to a referendum where the public gets  
18 to decide some of these things and that we are kept in  
19 the loop on these proposed legislation changes, it's  
20 very important, because we are the boots on the  
21 ground. We know what works, what doesn't work.

22 Not one City Councilmember reached out,  
23 calling me, asking how this change would affect my  
24 members. Not one. So that means we're not being  
25 consulted, and laws are just being passed that put the

1 public and our members at risk every day.

2 Like, we need deterrents in place,  
3 because we protect the City, but who is protecting us?  
4 These deterrents protect us and the other incarcerated  
5 individuals in jail.

6 MS. MCGRAW: Thank you.

7 THE CHAIRMAN: So it sounds like the  
8 consultation, a big part of the process is really  
9 critical to all of you.

10 Anybody else? Okay. Thank you.

11 Oh, sorry, Kyle. Did you --

12 MR. BRAGG: No, no --

13 THE CHAIRMAN: No?

14 MR. BRAGG: -- I just -- I would add  
15 that one cause of change that I noticed with the NYPD  
16 is the change in leadership. We all know that, you  
17 know, it starts from the top and trickles down, the  
18 behavior and conduct, engagement with the public. And  
19 the fact that the leadership is way more diversified  
20 than when I was growing up adds to better engagement  
21 with the community.

22 So I would just add that to your point  
23 that you were making that --

24 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: And I agree with  
25 that.

1 MR. BRAGG: -- and it does start from  
2 the top.

3 And, Benny, I so agree with you that  
4 the community should -- and all of you -- that the  
5 community plays a large role in this debate and  
6 conversation, discussion, discourse around policing.  
7 And so not to have community hearings I think is a  
8 grave error. And leaving you out of that factor and  
9 leaving the community out of that factor is a grave  
10 error.

11 So thank you.

12 THE CHAIRMAN: Great. Thank you.  
13 Gentlemen, thank you very much.

14 Okay. I'm going to call four  
15 individuals at a time. We are going to restrict on  
16 the three minutes, because we have a lot of speakers  
17 on Zoom also. Shout out to all of my Zoomers. We  
18 will get to you in a few minutes.

19 Robert Camacho, Jim Brosi, Hayley  
20 Gorenberg, and Hailey Nolasco.

21 Robert Camacho --

22 MR. CAMACHO: That's me.

23 THE CHAIRMAN: -- Jim Brosi -- is Jim  
24 Brosi here? Hayley Gorenberg. Good to see you.  
25 Hailey Nolasco.

1                   And Marisol Dukasel [ph]? I don't know  
2 if I have that right. Is there a Marisol here?  
3 Marisol Dukasel [ph]?

4                   Paullette Healy. Okay. Come on up.  
5 I'm going to ask you all to --

6                   MR. CAMACHO: Hi. My name is Robert  
7 Camacho. I am the Chair of the Community Board 4. I  
8 have been the Chair for 6 years, and 24 years as a  
9 board member. I have been through all Borough  
10 presidents: Howard Golden, Marty Markowitz, Eric  
11 Adams, and now Antonio Reynoso.

12                   Yes, we are a City agency. Yes, we  
13 need help. Yes, we want to be -- it's very hard for  
14 me to get a district manager that's young that wants  
15 to apply for a job to give a raise. You've got to go  
16 through a lot of obstacles: OMB, you know yourself;  
17 Burrough Hall; the budget, if there's any money. So  
18 it's really an impact on us.

19                   Another point that I hope that you guys  
20 will echo what Antonio Reynoso says, and I thank him,  
21 because he's the only borough president that I know  
22 that echoes the Community Boards to make sure that we  
23 held the City agencies accountable and also our  
24 elected officials accountable, that we vote for, so  
25 they're right, what these officers say. They don't

1 come to the community and tell us when they're  
2 changing the law.

3 Each community is different in its own  
4 way. So if you do hold hearings, we can work together  
5 to make sure that we put checks and balances on  
6 whatever they're going to propose in one. So they  
7 don't come to Community Boards, and they make laws  
8 that's not what the community wants. And yet we put  
9 them in office. Think about that. That's something  
10 that I want you guys to think about.

11 Also, in regards to public safety, I  
12 ran for school board member in the eighties because I  
13 wanted to bring up my kids in better -- so my kids  
14 went to a public -- a Catholic school because I  
15 sacrificed myself, and my kids graduate. One is an  
16 officer, which I hate very dearly her to be, because  
17 they don't have respect. Born and raised in Bushwick.  
18 Another one, 36 years old, a correction officer,  
19 beaten, my son, 36 years old, beaten. Lives in  
20 Bushwick in the hood.

21 So you guys really need to address  
22 these issues and concerns. I'm all about making sure  
23 there are checks and balance. You're right. And I  
24 remember when the police department were -- wasn't  
25 like me and you. But what we really need to do with



1 the police department, let them do their job, work  
2 with the community. Create an environment where it's  
3 all right to see a Latino and Black talk or with a  
4 white guy and talk. And make sure that together we  
5 can make.

6 But we have a lot of negativity that's  
7 going on, and the people and the powers that we put in  
8 office to represent us aren't representing us. So we  
9 really need to force them to come, and you really need  
10 to put it on the books that they need to come to the  
11 Community Board. They really need to come and tell us  
12 what laws are they making, how they're changing it,  
13 how they're going to make the output. Because our  
14 youth -- back in the days I used to run from the  
15 police. They turn around and they challenge you, so  
16 thank you.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. You might  
18 have heard that little buzzer go off.

19 MR. CAMACHO: Yeah, I heard it.

20 THE CHAIRMAN: That's all right. Yeah,  
21 you can go. Whenever you're done, if you want to go,  
22 you can.

23 MR. CAMACHO: There's no questions for  
24 me?

25 THE CHAIRMAN: No.

1 MR. CAMACHO: Are you sure?

2 THE CHAIRMAN: By the way, I should say  
3 I'm a big fan of Community Boards, just so you know.

4 MR. CAMACHO: Thank you. Thank you. I  
5 work hard.

6 THE CHAIRMAN: I served on one for many  
7 years.

8 MR. CAMACHO: I don't get paid for it,  
9 either.

10 THE CHAIRMAN: It's okay.

11 MR. CAMACHO: People think we get paid  
12 for it --

13 THE CHAIRMAN: You're going to get a  
14 big pension, lots of zeros on it.

15 MS. NOLASCO: Good evening, everyone.  
16 My name is Hailey Nolasco, and I'm the Director of  
17 Government Relations at the Center for Justice  
18 Innovation, a nonprofit that works with communities  
19 and systems to advance equity and cultivate lasting  
20 forms of safety. Thank you so much for the  
21 opportunity to speak here today.

22 The Center for Justice Innovation  
23 provides community-based programming that improves  
24 public safety and connects New Yorkers to crucial  
25 services such as mental health, substance abuse,

1 counseling, and anti-gun violence programming. In  
2 addition, we offer meaningful offramps to the criminal  
3 legal system that serve to reduce recidivism and  
4 change lives.

5           When it comes to public safety, the  
6 words of those often most affected by systemic harm  
7 are typically left out or do not have meaningful  
8 access to or awareness of the legislative process.  
9 Through our work we often hear from a lot of the  
10 individuals that we serve that they would like to be  
11 more involved in local government and have a say in  
12 how they can actually advance public safety in their  
13 communities.

14           We ask that the Charter Revision  
15 Committee consider amendments that would help to  
16 enhance the public's involvement in the City's  
17 legislative process to help make their community  
18 safer. At times legislation, albeit well intended,  
19 can have unintended consequences, whether it's in  
20 practice, or in cost that can often -- that often many  
21 of the folks on the ground may anticipate or feel.  
22 Bringing an array of voices into the conversation can  
23 help create more intentional and thoughtful City  
24 legislative agenda.

25           One such option could be to include

1 Community Boards in the legislative conversations to  
2 help community be more aware of legislation being  
3 introduced, and that could vastly increase residents'  
4 opportunities for civic engagement, giving them a true  
5 platform.

6 Nonprofits like ours can also play a  
7 role in increasing access to learning about and  
8 understanding legislation. We have an established  
9 relationship with the community and an amazing team of  
10 in-house researchers that can also help to evaluate  
11 potential policy changes and work as conduits to help  
12 spread information and educate community members on  
13 legislation.

14 It's all about giving access.  
15 Amendments that will increase civic engagement should  
16 be prioritized, particularly when it comes to  
17 conversations around keeping their community safe.

18 Thank you so much for your time.

19 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

20 MS. GORENBERG: Thank you for the  
21 opportunity to address the core governing document for  
22 the City, guiding finance, capital projects, and  
23 parks, my case in point for today's public comment.  
24 I'm Hayley Gorenberg, and I lead Friends of Mount  
25 Prospect Park.

1           Thousands of community members have  
2 responded to the City's shocking plan to fast-track  
3 paving a 40,000 square-foot regional scale skate  
4 complex onto vital local green park space. This plan  
5 flagrantly contradicts our officials' frequent green  
6 climate resiliency-oriented proclamations. That we  
7 are fighting raw power in an uphill battle against  
8 pouring a mostly concrete sports complex on  
9 neighborhood green space, even as the area is full of  
10 already paved spaces, including substandard skate  
11 spaces, shows that New Yorkers need an overarching  
12 Charter mandate, a core enacted commitment in City  
13 governance to actually, dare I say concretely,  
14 preserve and ideally expand urban green space.

15           We need a Charter that mandates a green  
16 climate resiliency screen for decision making for the  
17 good of the entire public, for all our children, for  
18 elderly people, for people with disabilities, for  
19 people in environmental justice communities. It is  
20 truly scientifically, factually, unavoidably  
21 existential, and it is a matter of bedrock public  
22 safety.

23           We see awareness of our climate-related  
24 wellbeing siloed in agencies under a slew of laws,  
25 rules, policies, surveys, as well as reports on the

1 laws, rules, policies, and surveys. Nevertheless, our  
2 officials are pushing to pave our green park over all  
3 these provisions and widespread vehement objection.

4 We've been told it's a done deal, and  
5 we should shut up, and it was expected our  
6 neighborhood would be easy to roll. We're called  
7 antagonistic, racist, and rude if we question paving  
8 green space used every day by a diverse swath of  
9 Brooklyn, diverse by race, age, ability, and many  
10 other axis of the Mosaic of Brooklyn.

11 Daycares and camps use Mount Prospect  
12 Park because they need the green space for children.  
13 Elderly people and people with physical disabilities  
14 and with sensitivities to stimuli use it as a  
15 relatively manageable green space in contrast to the  
16 high-speed loop of dynamic Prospect Park. Anyone and  
17 everyone can currently use the green park space  
18 flexibly and for free, in contrast to having it paved  
19 for a narrow use that requires purchasing specialized  
20 equipment.

21 Increasingly common storms, cloudburst  
22 events, and even just rain overwhelm our drainage and  
23 sewage systems, causing flooding and contamination.  
24 The area floods spectacularly, and paving makes that  
25 worse. The library next door has a cooling center

1 because of killer heat that's getting worse. The raw  
2 heat is aggravated by paved heat islands. We've just  
3 gone through the hottest May on record after the  
4 hottest year on record, and the heat is projected to  
5 get worse. New York City has been reclassified. We  
6 are now living in a humid subtropical climate zone.

7 So if in 2024 our officials tell  
8 Brooklynites to shut up and take it while our critical  
9 green space is paved, we want a Charter revision that  
10 serves all of us and all our families by making  
11 climate resiliency and green a governing mandate and  
12 part of our lived reality, not just when our officials  
13 feel like posting for Earth Day on Instagram.

14 Thank you very much.

15 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. I just want  
16 to make sure I heard. Mount Prospect Park?

17 MR. GORENBERG: Mount Prospect Park.

18 THE CHAIRMAN: Where is that?

19 MS. GORENBERG: It's across Flatbush.

20 It's an encapsulated smaller park. And it used to be  
21 a reservoir and fairly historic. It's right on  
22 Eastern Parkway where -- under hill --

23 THE CHAIRMAN: I know where it is.

24 Thank you. I just wanted to make sure.

25 Ma'am, you're up. We're going to have

1 after these speaker, Dr. Kim Best and Sharonnie Perry,  
2 so you can be ready.

3 MS. HEALEY: Thank you. My name is  
4 Paullette Healy, and I'm a disability advocate, a  
5 proud immigrant, and a long-life resident of Brooklyn.  
6 I am a mother raising two children with disabilities  
7 in New York City public schools. And I'm here to ask  
8 this Commission to consider creating a Commission on  
9 disability.

10 The Office for People with Disabilities  
11 at the state level and the Mayor's Office for People  
12 with Disabilities are understaffed and cannot support  
13 the immense need for our disability community. Also,  
14 the MOPD does not have the authority or oversight to  
15 go after vendors tasked to provide crucial services,  
16 whether that's assessor ride, housing discrimination,  
17 yellow bus service for our students with disabilities,  
18 or deficits in nursing care.

19 The DOE spends \$2.2 billion on -- cases  
20 alone, simply because our public school system  
21 continues to fail to support our students with  
22 disabilities, and are happy to pass the responsibility  
23 on to somebody else.

24 Without the attention, the richest city  
25 in the world has accessibility problems when it comes



1 to our transportation system. And out of 1600  
2 schools, less than 200 are fully ADA compliant. Think  
3 about those barriers that causes. So when it  
4 comes -- and I know this is a safety meeting. So when  
5 it comes to safety, people with disabilities are ten  
6 times more likely to be shot and killed than a  
7 neurotypical individual, as we have seen time and time  
8 again in the news.

9 We know after asking multiple members  
10 of NYPD that de-escalation is only a class at the  
11 Academy, and there's no real refresher once they are  
12 active and in the force and real no training when it  
13 comes to identifying people with disabilities and how  
14 to de-escalate.

15 The Mayor of Phoenix, Arizona, created  
16 a mayoral commission for disabilities' needs in 2010.  
17 By 2016 Phoenix was designated an autism-friendly  
18 city, which includes training for all first responders  
19 to be trained on de-escalation when it comes to people  
20 with disabilities, as well as sensory-friendly spaces  
21 designated to support people with disabilities.

22 What our City pays attention to says a  
23 lot about what is important. Based on that metrics,  
24 our disability community isn't even on the radar.

25 During the heat wave reports of hot

1 buses were nonstop. Think about sitting on a hot  
2 public transportation bus just for 15 minutes. Our  
3 children travel two hours sweating in a hotbox in 90-  
4 degree weather. That is unacceptable. We wouldn't  
5 treat animals that way. Why should we treat children?

6 We need a Commission that can work  
7 intergovernmentally to support the district -- to  
8 support the distinct needs of people with  
9 disabilities. And with the rate of 25 percent of  
10 people identifying as being disabled across the  
11 nation, that person that you are helping by creating  
12 this Commission could be someone you love.

13 Thank you.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.  
15 Thank you.

16 Kim Best and Sharonnie Perry. And  
17 we're going to -- we're going to call the Zoom  
18 speakers as soon as these two ladies are done.

19 DR. BEST: Good evening, everyone.

20 MULTIPLE SPEAKERS: Good evening.

21 DR. BEST: Good evening, everyone.

22 MULTIPLE SPEAKERS: Good evening.

23 DR. BEST: My name is Dr. Kim Best, and  
24 I wear several hats. I happen to be a precinct  
25 council president for 36 years, so I constantly work

1 with the community and with different entities. I'm  
2 also a Community Board member that represents the  
3 senior community and served ten years with the public  
4 safety.

5 I am in agreement with the Commission  
6 for the improvements for the community. One thing I  
7 would just like to add is that we, the village,  
8 because we are the village, we need to be more in the  
9 conversations. Because whatever's happening on the  
10 streets, we get it first. We know about the  
11 gangbangers. We know about the people getting shot.  
12 We know everything that goes on. And a lot of times  
13 we're kept out of the trickle.

14 So I don't want to be long-winded this  
15 evening, because I've been out here 54 years. I've  
16 heard all the testimonies. I'm in agreement with most  
17 of them. But the reality is knowing the neighborhood  
18 that you're serving, knowing to be very transparent,  
19 and knowing to be involved in the conversations,  
20 because that's what we need. That's how we're going  
21 to solve whatever it is.

22 So that's all I have say.

23 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

24 DR. BEST: Short and sweet; right?

25 THE CHAIRMAN: I love short and sweet.

1 MS. MCGRAW: Yeah. I love the purple.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: I do, too.

3 MS. PERRY: Good afternoon, my name is  
4 Minister Doctor Sharonnie Perry. I've been in a  
5 community advocate. I'll be celebrating 55 years on  
6 Sunday as the community advocate. I'll be celebrating  
7 70 years of life. I'll be celebrating two years  
8 cancer-free on Sunday. I started with  
9 Rev. Daughtry --

10 THE CHAIRMAN: That's the best -- that  
11 the best one of all of them.

12 MS. PERRY: I started with  
13 Rev. Daughtry when I was 15, and I'll be 70 on Sunday,  
14 so we have a long history together.

15 And, you know, at this point -- because  
16 I was sitting back there -- everything to me began to  
17 sound like yada, yada, yada. I mean I have to be  
18 honest about that, because all y'all kind of took a  
19 drop after all of the officials left. And I'm going  
20 to be honest. From back there it looked like all of  
21 y'all were somewhere else, because y'all just heard  
22 the same thing. It was redundant.

23 This is what I have to say. The end to  
24 crime in our communities is economics. Economics  
25 would solve a lot of the disparities that we have in

1 our community. If our young people have nowhere to go  
2 and they have idle minds, that's the devil's  
3 playground. So if they don't have anything to do --  
4 there's not enough afterschool programs, there's not  
5 enough summer programs, moneys is being cut because of  
6 all the different situations that happen throughout  
7 the last couple years of this administration, whether  
8 it was the migration, the immigration situation, or  
9 whatever it might have been, money has had to be  
10 pulled from other agencies.

11 I'm commending the Mayor on something  
12 that he's getting ready to do, or which he started;  
13 right, Kim?

14 DR. BEST: Yes.

15 MS. PERRY: Because we're part of it.  
16 It's called C3, and it's a clergy collective. And  
17 what they're going to be doing is they have identified  
18 in each Borough five precincts with the highest number  
19 of crimes. It's coming through DUICD and a men's  
20 faith-based initiative office. And what we have been  
21 charged to do as clergy is to work with the community,  
22 NYPD, and the young people in the community. So every  
23 Thursday morning and every Sunday my area -- I'm from  
24 Bed Stuy, but I'm doing some work up in Harlem right  
25 now -- is Polo Grounds, which has the highest number

1 of crime as far as shootings are concerned, Rangel  
2 Houses, which is right across the walk from there, and  
3 Rucker's Park, which is right across the street.

4 So every Thursday morning at six  
5 o'clock, every Sunday morning at six o'clock we walk  
6 those grounds. We walk them in the evenings, and we  
7 talked to the young people. We pray as we walk. We  
8 pray for them, and we pray with them. And the only  
9 thing they keep saying is, "We don't have any jobs.  
10 We need jobs. We don't have nothing to do," you know.

11 So I believe -- I truly believe the  
12 whole situation that we're dealing with about crime  
13 and stuff in our communities, if we had economics to  
14 replace some of the things that's going on in the  
15 communities, then we would have less gun shootings.  
16 That's why I'm a fan of the buyback of the guns and  
17 everything else.

18 So if you want to take something back  
19 to the Governor and the Mayor, that's all I got to  
20 say.

21 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much,  
22 ladies.

23 John Ricottone.

24 Oh, sorry. Kyle, did you have a  
25 question?

1 MR. BRAGGS: Yeah. I just wanted to  
2 agree with both testimonies just now, and thank you.

3 We talk about policing. We talk about  
4 all the resources that we put in to keep our  
5 communities safe, but we don't talk enough about the  
6 economic, social disparities that exist that create  
7 these circumstances. And I think that she's spot on  
8 when she talks about we need to build viable training  
9 programs and things that give young folks  
10 opportunities so that keeps them off the streets,  
11 keeps them out of trouble.

12 And so you are spot on about that, and  
13 I thank you for the work that you do. I'm trying to  
14 do some of the same work in Southeast Queens, so thank  
15 you.

16 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

17 John Ricottone?

18 MR. RICOTTONE: Good afternoon,  
19 everybody. Can you hear me?

20 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes, we do.

21 MR. RICOTTONE: Thank you. I'm John  
22 Ricottone. I'm the First Vice President of the  
23 Community Education Council of District 20 in  
24 Brooklyn.

25 Nowadays children are being killed by

1 other children, and children are being stabbed at  
2 school, which is supposed to be a safehaven. Also,  
3 shootings is happening, and murder is on a rise  
4 between women and men. Also, it's happening more so  
5 in daylight in areas -- the Council needs -- the City  
6 Council needs -- person and sold drugs that they --  
7 but they need to make resolutions for safety, help out  
8 with the safety for the children and the families.

9 Time and time again, violent felons --  
10 because the officers do a hell of a job. But with the  
11 democratic jail reform in place, they are out the next  
12 day just to do it again. New York City is a freefall.  
13 People commit robbery after robbery until someone is  
14 murdered, and then they'll be in jail.

15 Young children and adults are being  
16 stabbed and shot city-wide. The police are doing an  
17 excellent job.

18 It begins from home. Parents all need  
19 to be held accountable for their child. Democratic  
20 jail reform and COVID put violent felons -- released  
21 from -- just to commit crimes, more crimes, whether  
22 violent or not violent, just to do it again.

23 Also, the awful COVID vaccine mandates  
24 made thousands of officers leave the force to go to  
25 another state to work when they couldn't retire.



1                    July of 2005 over -- July of 2025,  
2                    over -- hundred officers are eligible to retire in an  
3                    already short-staffed NYPD. Officers are leaving the  
4                    department for other departments at a fast pace.  
5                    Officers are tired, detail after detail,  
6                    sometimes -- at a time just to go back to work -- some  
7                    precincts have five cars, which is ten officers, that  
8                    go down to four cars, which eight officer. A wreck  
9                    comes over, it goes down to three cars, six officers.  
10                   Then the -- comes over, and they have to transport to  
11                   the hospital. It goes down to two cars with four  
12                   officers. And they still have to answer 9-1-1 calls,  
13                   3-1-1 calls, and they're short-staffed, which leads to  
14                   officers and a community unsafe.

15                   Each elected official should be  
16                   required and mandated to do -- the City Council are  
17                   not law -- but both are -- which cause many people to  
18                   die and receive serious physical injury due to -- due  
19                   to the decline in -- and -- we need to make sure that  
20                   each high school and junior high school have their own  
21                   campus -- any serious physical injury and physical  
22                   injury from knife and weapon -- Jumaane Williams -- is  
23                   not the ally. Too many elected such as Jumaane  
24                   Williams has an agenda. He doesn't want to have metal  
25                   detectors so it should be written that if any child

1 goes to school and a serious physical injury happens  
2 inside the school, they should be able to sue him and  
3 any elected officials that feel the need that metal  
4 detectors shouldn't be involved in the school. Many  
5 parents want --

6 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

7 MR. RICOTTONE: Thank you.

8 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, John. And,  
9 by the way, I served as CEC district 20 president for  
10 many years, so I've been around district 20 for a  
11 while.

12 Amaury Dujardin. And forgive me if I  
13 said that wrong.

14 MR. DUJARDIN: Surprisingly, you got my  
15 first name correct.

16 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

17 MR. DUJARDIN: Nice to see you again.

18 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes, same.

19 MR. DUJARDIN: Members of the 2024  
20 Charter Revision Commission, my name is Amaury  
21 Dujardin, and I'm the Policy Manager at Citizens  
22 Union. Thank you for providing us with the  
23 opportunity to speak before you today.

24 CU has been studying -- performance of  
25 New York City for more than a decade, and many of our

1 recommendations have been implemented. We believe the  
2 best way to ensure the safe and democratic  
3 applications of policing is to strengthen and  
4 streamline systems and oversight and accountability,  
5 both within the NYPD and among independent entities  
6 that monitor police misconduct. Public safety is  
7 dependent on New Yorkers having faith in law  
8 enforcement.

9 As we noted in our testimony during the  
10 June 17th hearing, we believe the two-month timeframe  
11 under which the 2024 Charter Revision Commission is  
12 operating is insufficient to thoroughly review the  
13 Charter, seeking -- public input and draft well-  
14 crafted amendments to the charter. We, therefore, ask  
15 the Commissioner either to work past the November 2024  
16 ballot question deadline and put a question on the  
17 2025 ballot, or to place a question on the November  
18 2024 deadline that is narrow in scope.

19 We include CU's recommendations on the  
20 topic of public safety, but reiterate our position  
21 that Commission should avoid any major changes to the  
22 City Charter due to the limited time available to  
23 engage with issues.

24 In the area of policing as another  
25 area, the role of the City Council is to enact laws,

1 approve a budget, and conduct oversight for the  
2 Committee hearings. The Council does not currently  
3 play a role in the appointment of the Police  
4 Commissioner, or, for that matter, in the appointment  
5 of any Commissioner, with the exception of the  
6 Commissioner of Investigation and Corporation Counsel.

7 Because of the importance of the Police  
8 Commissioner and the impact of the NYPD on the daily  
9 lives of the City's residents, Citizens Union had  
10 previously recommended that the appointment of the  
11 Police Commissioner be made subject to the advice and  
12 consent of Council, and we repeat this recommendation  
13 here.

14 To note, CU has recently testified  
15 before the City Council, asking them not to move  
16 forward with the proposed advancement of advice and  
17 consent before -- gives more time for Committee  
18 meetings, public hearings, and further debate before  
19 we consider the implications of that proposal.

20 Second, according to media reports, the  
21 Commission is considering whether -- public review  
22 process should be mandated for changes to local public  
23 safety laws, some of which -- uniform land use --  
24 under term section 197-C for various land use changes.  
25 Citizens Union opposes this proposal. The process

1 was -- newer process was introduced by the 1975 CRC to  
2 provide communities with the opportunity to comment on  
3 certain applications for real estate development and  
4 other land use changes that occur near them -- is a  
5 geographically-based process, wherein most cases  
6 Community Boards and Community members react to  
7 proposals within their district. It was enacted in  
8 response to -- government centralization and  
9 development and infrastructure and decision making.

10 On the contrary, legislation that we  
11 make about public safety is a city-wide policy matter.  
12 Like many other general matters with city-wide -- such  
13 as education, transportation, or the environment, they  
14 are regulated by the legislative branch, which  
15 represents the City and various districts by passing  
16 general local laws.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: I'm going to ask you to  
18 wrap up, if you can.

19 MS. DUJARDIN: Absolutely. So in  
20 addition, we believe the proposal to add a requirement  
21 for public review process on public safety laws is for  
22 ongoing legislation on the question of what qualifies  
23 as public safety, further complicating the legislative  
24 act.

25 Thank you for your time, and --

1 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.  
2 Natasha Duncan.

3 MS. DUNCAN: Hello, can you hear me?

4 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

5 MS. DUNCAN: Okay. My name is Natasha  
6 Duncan, as you just said. I am from East Flatbush,  
7 Brooklyn. I'm also a New York City public school  
8 teacher. I'm testifying today as someone who has been  
9 active in New York City for years.

10 I'm concerned about the rushed and  
11 irresponsible nature of this Charter revision process.  
12 I aim to combat this misinformation related to this  
13 Commission, the Commission's stated public safety  
14 goals.

15 I'm present here -- two-month period  
16 with no real advance notice about the Charter revision  
17 process. It's not responsible governance, especially  
18 when we are discussion changes to the City's  
19 Constitution.

20 On June 14, 2012, my younger sister,  
21 Shantelle Davis, was involved in a car accident.  
22 Det. Phillip Atkins in plain clothes and driving an  
23 unmarked vehicle jumped out of -- jumped out of the  
24 vehicle with his gun drawn and shot my sister,  
25 Shantelle, in the chest at close range, later calling

1 it an accident. My sister was 23 and unarmed.  
2 Despite being named in seven -- several lawsuits and  
3 known in the community as Bad Boy Atkins for his abuse  
4 and violence, the NYPD never disciplined him. After  
5 he murdered my sister, they continued to shield him  
6 from accountability.

7 It's been 12 years. The City has been  
8 in an about at least five lawsuits for Det. Atkins,  
9 costing taxpayers over \$100,000. Yet, neither he nor  
10 the NYPD has taken steps to prevent violence --  
11 policing violent -- like him.

12 We all deserve to live in safe,  
13 healthy, thriving communities. Since my sister's  
14 death, I have been working to empower -- East Flatbush  
15 and improve my neighborhood, better than the one  
16 Shantelle had. I've actively led efforts to police  
17 accountability, helping to pass City and state  
18 legislature.

19 Given the little information shared  
20 about this Commission and the Mayor -- history of not  
21 firing officers who kill, brutalize, or sexually  
22 assault New Yorkers are concerned that this Commission  
23 may weaken their police accountability instead of  
24 enhancing it.

25 The safest communities are those with

1 resources to support people, not those with the most  
2 police. Tens of thousands of black girls and boys  
3 need access to social workers, health and mental  
4 health care, educational support, and employment  
5 opportunities. They need the possibility of thriving,  
6 not the problems of being criminalized and policed in  
7 their schools and neighborhoods. Safety must include  
8 addressing police violence. No one knows this better  
9 than families like mine.

10           Allowing the NYPD to go unchecked with  
11 officers like Det. Atkins facing no accountability  
12 does not make anyone safer. The NYPD already has  
13 outsized power in the City and regularly overspends  
14 its massive budget, overspending about eight million  
15 in fiscal year '23 alone.

16           THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.  
17           Yiatin Chu?

18           MS. CHU: Hi, there. Good evening.  
19 Good evening, Chair and members.

20           THE CHAIRMAN: Good evening.

21           MS. CHU: My name is Yiatin Chu. I'm a  
22 Queens resident, public school parent, and president  
23 of -- thank you for the opportunity to give testimony  
24 regarding public safety in New York City.

25           It is appalling that a City Council



1 overrode the Mayor's veto on the County -- bill. The  
2 package of criminal justice bills were unpopular with  
3 New Yorkers, and that is why the Mayor vetoed them.  
4 With hiding concerns on crime and the need for our  
5 police to devote more resources, it was wrong of  
6 Speaker Adams who -- the Council to override the veto.  
7 She, herself, was -- elected by fewer than 7,000  
8 voters in her district, just 1 percent of registered  
9 democrats, and, yet, she and Public Advocate Jumaane  
10 Williams bullied the Council into submitting to  
11 their -- agenda.

12 I urge the Charter Commission to put in  
13 the Charter that only the Mayor with his Police  
14 Commissioner should dictate police policy and to  
15 abolish the Public Advocate position. He does not  
16 serve the people.

17 As a public school mom, the safety of  
18 our students in and around schools are top priorities  
19 for me. Since the pandemic bullying and assaults have  
20 become more prevalent, even gunshots around school  
21 grounds. We should hire and find more school safety  
22 agents and allocate more police controls in school  
23 corridors, where students come in to school. The re-  
24 funding of police and school safety agents should be  
25 voted on by New Yorkers.

1           Lastly, with the capture of the illegal  
2 immigrant who raped the 13 year old in Kissena Park  
3 fresh on everyone's minds, we must end Sanctuary City.  
4 With nearly 200,000 unvetted migrants on our streets,  
5 local law enforcement must be able to refer illegal  
6 immigrants committing violent crimes for deportation.

7           The Siena Poll released today show that  
8 83 percent of New Yorkers think migrants are a serious  
9 problem. Let's put ending Sanctuary City status for  
10 a -- vote. Let New York speak. Vote to end the  
11 insanity.

12           Thank you.

13           THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

14           Amit Pratap.

15           MR. SHAH: Yes, I'm here. Let me turn  
16 on the video --

17           THE CHAIRMAN: Do you have testimony to  
18 present?

19           MR. SHAH: Yes.

20           THE CHAIRMAN: Okay.

21           MR. SHAH: So -- my name is Amit Pratap  
22 Shah -- USA in Queens, and also the Committee Board  
23 Member 6 -- two kids whose -- in New York back in  
24 Queens. And I thank you all for the opportunity to  
25 speak today in support of the HO 5868 [ph] will be

1 accepted in -- Charter Revision Recommendation.

2 This important revision -- to extend  
3 the time allowed for public -- before the City Council  
4 votes on the measures that impact all the safety for  
5 all the New Yorkers.

6 As someone deeply committed to the  
7 safety and wellbeing of our City, I believe that a  
8 cornerstone of effective public safety policy is a  
9 true and inclusive liberation. Public safety -- have  
10 profound implication for the everyday citizen -- every  
11 business, and it is -- that we take necessary time to  
12 hear from all the stakeholders. HO 5868 [ph] will  
13 make sure that there is ample opportunity for the  
14 public testimony.

15 This is not -- it just -- a commitment  
16 for transparency, accountability, and community  
17 engagement. By allowing more time for the testimony,  
18 we can gather a broader, greater perspective, better  
19 understand the potential impact of the proposal -- and  
20 make more informed decision. The voice of the  
21 community members -- group and public safety purpose  
22 allow invaluable in safety policies that truly reflect  
23 the needs and concern of our diverse population.

24 When we rush this -- process, we --  
25 overlooking critical insights and unintended

1 consequences that could undermine the very -- we have.  
2 Extending the timeframe for public testimony would  
3 allow -- trust between the government and community.  
4 If -- did that, we value and respect the input of our  
5 constituents, and that we are dedicated crafting  
6 policy that share the best interest of all New  
7 Yorkers.

8 Thank you so much.

9 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.  
10 Vishnu Mahadeo? Do we have Vishnu  
11 Mahadeo? Not there anymore.

12 Okay. Jean H.

13 MS. HOT: Can you hear me?

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

15 MS. HOT: Hi, my name is Jean Hot [ph],  
16 and I'm a resident of Queens. I'll keep this short  
17 and brief. I have four issues I'd like to raise.

18 The first one is I live in a -- I'm a  
19 parent, public school parent. I live in a district  
20 where we have a very high Jewish population. And  
21 while I, myself, am not Jewish, parents are terrified,  
22 and they reach out to me because I'm a leader in a  
23 public school. They're terrified with what they're  
24 seeing with protests, et cetera, and with regard  
25 to -- with regards to accountability, because these

1 individuals that are committing crimes, vandalizing  
2 are not -- are getting away with this because they are  
3 still masking.

4           So I would like to raise the point  
5 about bringing back the masking ban to a referendum  
6 for public gatherings if City Council fails to pass  
7 any legislature. It was understandable when we had  
8 COVID, but nowadays very few are actually masking on  
9 their own. So individual choice, of course, should be  
10 respected, but we need to have -- back to what we see  
11 prior to COVID. Protestors and criminals are using  
12 this as a way to basically shield their identity and  
13 to commit heinous acts of -- crimes, et cetera, and  
14 actual crimes. And also terrifying, just walking down  
15 the street, being approached by a group of people that  
16 are entirely masked. It's terrifying.

17           Second point is I'd like to raise a  
18 referendum to get rid of New York City's Sanctuary  
19 City status. We have illegal immigrants who are  
20 engaged in criminal activity that are -- and taking  
21 advantage of -- we don't have the funding to cover the  
22 cost of all the migrants. I ask that the City put to  
23 referendum a -- vote. I don't think that many people  
24 are in favor of this anymore, and I think we  
25 understand the occasions.

1           So the third one is -- the third and  
2 fourth are related. I'm actually very furious with  
3 how the How Many Stops Act was passed. I listened to  
4 that hearing, and when councilmembers voted, very few  
5 of them, very few actually cited statistics, data,  
6 best practice, and instead it was more of an emotional  
7 position that they would take, and they just didn't  
8 talk. That is not how public safety should ever, ever  
9 be implemented. It needs to be -- and it can be done,  
10 but by law; right? Especially when we talk about the  
11 NYPD and an agency which has to have one set of rules  
12 for everybody.

13           So in thinking back to this -- at one  
14 point I want to reiterate what someone earlier had  
15 said about abolishing the Office of the Public  
16 Advocate, the current Public Advocate. Just basing  
17 the advocacy on ideological -- on ideology --

18           THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. I'm going to  
19 ask you to --

20           MS. HOT: -- and does not speak for all  
21 constituents -- I'm sorry. But he did this as well  
22 with COVID. He is not speaking for constituents. I  
23 had to call his office. He is basically running on  
24 his own. It's redundant. Why are we spending money  
25 on this? Abolish the Office of the Public Advocate.

1 Thank you so much.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

3 Samy Feliz.

4 MR. FELIZ: Good evening. My name is  
5 Samy Feliz. I was born and raised in Washington  
6 Heights area in Manhattan. Still currently live  
7 there. And -- communities, all I had was my brother,  
8 who was murdered by NYPD four years ago, four and a  
9 half years ago now. I just found out about this  
10 commencement, and I'm here to testify because I'm  
11 concerned -- focus about public safety, but this is  
12 such -- it feels like such a rushed process -- badly  
13 organized, which might result in hatred and also  
14 harmful items, you know, on the November ballot.

15 On October 17th of 2019, my brother  
16 Allan was unjustly stopped. He was in his car,  
17 beaten, tasered, then shot and killed by NYPD Lieut.  
18 Jonathan Rivera and Ofcs. Michelle Almanzar and Edward  
19 Barrett in the Bronx. After Lieut. Rivera shot Allan,  
20 Ofc. Barrett -- exposing his -- in the process. None  
21 of the officers had the decencies to cover Allan up;  
22 instead, he had been left bleeding in the street,  
23 cuffed and exposed.

24 The Civilian Complaint Review Board  
25 substantiated -- against Lieut. Rivera over a year

1 ago. And as of right now, a discipline trial still  
2 has not been scheduled. My family have been fighting  
3 through four and a half years of delays -- by the NYPD  
4 and Lieutenant's Union and the Administration just to  
5 try to get Lieut. Rivera fired, who murdered my  
6 brother in cold blood. The whole time Lieut. Rivera  
7 had been collecting a City paycheck and packing -- and  
8 packing his pension.

9 I'm testifying today because I'm  
10 shocked at how this so-called Charter Revision process  
11 is going so far. This has all happened so fast, and  
12 barely anyone knows about the hearings. The fact that  
13 the Mayor specifically wants the community to focus on  
14 how public safety legislation is passed is  
15 extremely -- especially after the massive  
16 misinformation campaign the Mayor and the NYPD ran  
17 just trying to stop the How Many Stops Act from  
18 becoming law.

19 The Administration is -- ban solitary  
20 law, and the fact that we can't get any information on  
21 whether an -- the How Many Stops Act costs -- I'm  
22 sorry. It's hard to -- it's hard to understand that  
23 this is another thing -- yet another maneuver by the  
24 Mayor to increase -- the NYPD policy and policing our  
25 City, while advancing budget cuts to make our City



1 less safe by cutting libraries, not funding affordable  
2 housing, enacting -- and continuing to make it near  
3 impossible to fire officers who kill, brutalize,  
4 sexually harass, and abuse New Yorkers.

5 For those of us fighting -- to make our  
6 communities safer, this is kind of an antidemocratic  
7 process, leaving us with little or no hope that our  
8 voice will be heard. When we will -- when we will  
9 take a step forward, like the basic step of getting  
10 real transparency about the NYPD's street stop. The  
11 City wants to take us three steps back. That doesn't  
12 really make sense.

13 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

14 MR. FELIZ: --

15 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, sir.

16 MR. FELIZ: Black and Latino New  
17 Yorkers like me who get stopped by NYPD all the time  
18 have to fight tooth and nail to get the How Many Stops  
19 Act passed. Getting any kind of police reform  
20 legislation passed in this City is almost impossible,  
21 because the NYPD, the police union, and this Mayor  
22 have no problem with lying, threatening, and bribing  
23 to stop it. Under Mayor Adams' failed -- by NYPD --

24 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you -- thank you,  
25 sir.

1 Maria Danzilo.

2 MS. DANZILO: Hi, good evening --  
3 members of the Revision Commission. I'm Maria  
4 Danzilo. I'm Deputy Director of political advocacy  
5 group, One City Rising -- include supporting good  
6 governance -- accountability and checks and  
7 balances -- consistent with the State and Federal  
8 Constitution.

9 First -- audio working? Sometimes --

10 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes. We hear you.

11 MS. DANZILO: Thank you. One area has  
12 been the lack of the government's oversight --  
13 Community Boards -- I'm here tonight to advocate that  
14 this Committee take -- at our Community Board our  
15 election system to more appropriately require our  
16 community step in as -- I understand -- presenting, so  
17 I will address my comments and spend some time  
18 to -- seven on the Upper West Side, which covers --  
19 Community Board meetings and -- testimony on an issue  
20 that I was concerned about, but mostly listening.

21 In 2020 and 2021 -- many Community  
22 Board members attempted to bring to the attention of  
23 Community Board 7 concerns about public safety, but we  
24 were routinely dismissed as -- what we're seeing is  
25 not really happening, and we all felt very much --

1 which, of course, they brought -- position of this  
2 group rising.

3 Key members of this Community Board  
4 7 -- have been on the Board for decades, and at least  
5 one member told me that he was initially put on the  
6 Board simply to fulfill the requests of the  
7 councilmember and borough president and to make sure  
8 that they were -- opposition. So this is not --  
9 anymore. The process for selecting members is not  
10 transparent. In fact -- police board are usually from  
11 prominent political clubs and represent special  
12 interests or lobbyists.

13 Finally, I just want to say I don't  
14 think that's true for all Community Boards, and some  
15 may have -- excellent people. I'm just speaking about  
16 my experience with Community Board 7. While the  
17 Board -- common interest policies, the fact is each  
18 Board has its own set of rules, and any attempt to --  
19 these rules to limit the input of special interest has  
20 been shot down.

21 You can see what happened on Community  
22 Board 7 on YouTube. I was at those meetings. I  
23 witnessed it firsthand. And there are people who have  
24 conflicts of interest who are voting on whether to  
25 advise the -- this policy. I'm a lawyer. I've --

1 conflicts of interest -- don't let -- at Congress  
2 writing the policies. That's not how it should be  
3 done -- now going on --

4 THE CHAIRMAN: I'm going to ask you to  
5 please wrap up.

6 MS. DANZILO: Of course. And now in  
7 regards to Public Safety Committee -- so we need --  
8 more -- politicians to serve on the Board. We need to  
9 make sure they're transparent with term limits that  
10 actually work. People are on the Board for decades.

11 We also need -- we need a -- process  
12 for allowing Community Board members that are not --  
13 community members to sit on committees, some -- we  
14 also need a process to make sure the viewpoint --  
15 personally favor electing -- board members with  
16 some --

17 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much. If  
18 you can, maybe just send us an e-mail with your  
19 recommendations from the Community Boards. Thank you.

20 Donghui Zang. I hope I said that  
21 right.

22 MR. ZANG: Hi. I'm Donghui. Can you  
23 hear me?

24 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

25 MR. ZANG: Yeah? Okay. Hi. My name

1 is Donghui Zang. I'm a -- resident for part of the  
2 year, 25 years. And I live my school childhood in  
3 public schools for New York City. And I was a former  
4 City Council candidate in 2021 -- so I want to speak  
5 first that I want the -- to consider repealing of the  
6 How Many Acts Stop. So just -- so when I first moved  
7 to New York City 20 years ago in 2003, I started in  
8 Forest Hills. I still live here, because this was the  
9 safest [sic] place. I think it's probably also one  
10 of the most safest [sic] of New York City. And now  
11 it's not anymore. The moonlight and ghosts, they --  
12 afraid in the night, and they don't want to take  
13 subway out, even in the Forest Hills station after 8  
14 p.m. So because we know what kind of -- all the  
15 horrible -- all the horrible things -- in the subway  
16 and the Union Station in the night.

17 The -- it was not like this before. It  
18 was not like this when I first came to New York. So  
19 from this perspective, I strongly oppose the How Many  
20 Stops Act, which for the most -- and -- Community  
21 resources on paperwork -- in terms of pressure on  
22 officers for them to use their discretion to recognize  
23 potential crimes and stop them. So please repeal  
24 that.

25 And secondly, so I could waste many

1 speakers who would still be -- we should consider  
2 ending -- to receive his status. I came to here in a  
3 student visa, and later I got my green card. I got  
4 my -- addition -- and its related paperwork. I wish  
5 that -- I was proud of myself and grateful to the  
6 opportunities this country give to me.

7 But now I'm frustrated by Sanctuary  
8 City -- but when I first heard of this name -- many  
9 years ago. One, understandable -- come here free  
10 and -- need money -- well, it's understandable, you  
11 know, for all the community considering this. But I  
12 just don't understand why even the law stop -- this  
13 officer stop the law enforcement to stand the crime  
14 committed undocumented migrants to be the cause of it.  
15 So that is totally wrong, and that has to be ended.

16 And the last, so I wanted to see -- I  
17 want to see Council -- I wanted the Charter to  
18 consider -- not consider. I do not -- the  
19 community -- for that. So it was totally -- it  
20 wouldn't solve any problem, but it would put --  
21 bringing many, many more new problems -- and it will  
22 put great -- right to the community, and it will drive  
23 the tourists away. And then --

24 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

25 MR. ZANG: Thank you.

1 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

2 Mona Davis.

3 MS. DAVIS: Hi, good evening.

4 THE CHAIRMAN: Good evening.

5 MS. DAVIS: Can you hear me?

6 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

7 MS. DAVIS: Okay. Great. I'm trying  
8 to turn my camera on. Okay. Here we go. Okay. So  
9 I'm going to be quick, because I know that there are a  
10 lot of other New Yorkers on here waiting to testify.

11 So my first point is with regards to  
12 the How Many Stops Act passed by the City Council in  
13 December 2023. The position of the School Safety  
14 Coalition that I represent, and my position as a  
15 mother of a 16-year-old young black man is that only  
16 the Mayor and the Police Commissioner should be the  
17 ones to develop police procedures, dictate police  
18 policy, not the City Council. And we would like this  
19 put into the Charter. We need to have in the Charter  
20 that the responsibility, when it comes to keeping our  
21 City safe, keeping New York City citizens safe, our  
22 families, our communities, that must be decided upon,  
23 procedures must be developed by whoever the mayor is  
24 and whoever his police commissioner is.

25 The City Council members are not law

1 enforcement experts. And the fact that the City  
2 Council is endangering our families by drowning our  
3 police officers in unnecessary paperwork, and will  
4 then complain about overtime, it just doesn't make any  
5 sense. And we are talking about City Council members  
6 who were voted in by less than 5 percent of the voters  
7 in their district, so they clearly do not speak for  
8 the best interests of us and of our communities.

9 The City Council, the current cohort as  
10 well as the previous cohort of Mayor de Blasio, they  
11 have always been vocal in their agenda to defund the  
12 police. Some City Council members have called for  
13 abolishment of the police department, while our  
14 children are being killed, shot, stabbed, raped,  
15 and -- the City Council holds hearings to defund the  
16 NYPD, but they do not hold hearings when our children  
17 are being killed.

18 They're not present when mothers bury  
19 their children. They're not present at court hearings  
20 when families are fighting for justice. But you know  
21 who are at these court hearings with the mothers who  
22 have lost their children to gun violence in the City  
23 are police officers.

24 I attended a number of court hearings  
25 with mothers who have lost their children, and the



1 police officers are there, providing support. Never,  
2 ever has a City Councilmember been at any of those  
3 court hearings.

4 Our position when it comes to the How  
5 Many Stops Act as well as advice and consent is that  
6 we elected the Mayor. The Mayor was elected by voters  
7 in the City. And when it comes to Mayor Eric Adams,  
8 we voted for him because he is the public safety  
9 mayor, and that's what was the primary for New  
10 Yorkers, and that's why he won the election.

11 So while the City Council --

12 THE CHAIRMAN: I'm going to ask you to  
13 wrap up, please.

14 MS. DAVIS: Yes, I'm going to wrap up.

15 While the City Council is busy passing  
16 these laws that are endangering our communities, since  
17 December 2023 -- and I'm going to read very  
18 quickly -- when it comes to our young people, our  
19 youth ages 24 and under, there have been 122  
20 shootings. We've had 14 fatalities. We've had 369  
21 young people stabbed and slashed. We've had 617 youth  
22 with gun arrests, gun possession, inside our schools,  
23 outside of our schools. So this is a crisis. And the  
24 City Council should not be allowed to push their  
25 ideological agendas on our community and on our --

1 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

2 Thank you.

3 Raul Rivera and Christopher Johnson.  
4 While you guys are settling in, I'm going to call one  
5 more Zoom, Minister Renee [sic] Estrada.

6 Minister Estrada.

7 MS. ESTRADA: Can you hear me?

8 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

9 MS. ESTRADA: Okay. Just give me one  
10 second. I'm getting ready. Can you see me now?

11 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

12 MS. ESTRADA: Okay. Good evening.  
13 Thank you for letting me speak. My name is Irene  
14 Estrada. I'm a former member of Community Board 11.  
15 I've been -- years for my district -- police for 42  
16 years. We need Commissioners. We need -- inspectors.  
17 We need -- and I sit here today speaking to you on  
18 behalf of my support for the NYPD and my district.

19 NYPD are law enforcers. They're  
20 trained to serve and protect. While our City Council  
21 refuses to work with the NYPD, our City Council gives  
22 criminals free access to more crimes. They show you  
23 their positions, and they are not of sound mind to  
24 benefit our New Yorkers in their decisions.

25 NYPD is the best in the world. I'm the

1 proud mother of two NYPD -- sergeant detective. I  
2 have two -- my son-in-law is a detective. And --  
3 Council minister. I'm also retired from the Board of  
4 Education.

5 I'm very concerned with what's going on  
6 with this meeting today, because I'd like you to give  
7 me your full, undivided attention. There are many  
8 programs the NYPD have for our children. Their school  
9 program. I -- police academy. I share this with you  
10 to know that the NYPD has family and friends and  
11 communities that love and support them. They serve  
12 8.3 million New Yorkers, and we have to let them do  
13 their job. We have Mayor Adams and Commissioner  
14 Caban, who the greatest commissioner to bring changes  
15 to our community and public safety.

16 What we -- what this -- want? We only  
17 want our Mayor Adams and NYPD Commissioner Caban to  
18 dictate police policing and police procedures. The  
19 only person that has a problem with NYPD is Public  
20 Advocate Williams. His -- should be -- because he  
21 offers no solutions. District is -- stopped. Look at  
22 who you vote for. Do not let City Council be -- to  
23 make public safety decisions that they are anti-  
24 police.

25 I am in conversation with police -- for

1 over 42 years, and the children's organization,  
2 director in Brooklyn for the NYPD. It works.

3 Lastly, there -- needs to be 24 hours,  
4 and I would like them to explain to the victims'  
5 family that their children -- safe and they didn't  
6 prevent -- and that is -- I have attended from --  
7 Julia's mother -- E. Kendrick [ph] -- mother, to get  
8 his sentence -- the day before yesterday. There was  
9 no politician there except NYPD support.

10 When does this circus stop? This --  
11 reform is a mess. Williams is not an expert on NYPD.  
12 Or elected official -- NYPD and have NYPD -- and then  
13 say that we're not safe but they're the ones that are  
14 safe. I understand that NYPD -- and, remember, NYPD  
15 police officers who have lost their life: Jonathan --

16 THE CHAIRMAN: If I could ask you to  
17 wrap, up, please.

18 MS. ESTRADA: -- they have no concern  
19 for them, while the City Council refuses to work with  
20 NYPD. Community Boards. Community Board 11, as a  
21 former member, they have a -- they have a very serious  
22 matter, because as elected by their officials -- they  
23 sell -- methadone clinics, Community Board is  
24 selected, and the Board -- and boost their volunteer  
25 position.

1           As a single parent, I am a parent that  
2 was responsible to bring my own programs for my own  
3 children and form -- and children programs. It is not  
4 the government's responsibility or the NYPD's  
5 responsibility to raise the children. They are the  
6 parents' responsibility, and it's your duty --

7           THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much --  
8 if you want to submit -- if you want to submit  
9 testimony, we would love to get it. Thank you.

10          Okay, sir. You're up.

11          MR. JOHNSON: Hello -- hi. My name is  
12 Christopher Leon Johnson from Brooklyn. I'm from the  
13 41st council in that district. And I'm here to  
14 support Mona Davis and everybody who's out here that's  
15 for public safety -- for public safety that is not  
16 about supporting the Public Advocate that traveled  
17 with 24-hour security detail in an SUV and lives in  
18 the military base.

19          Now, what we need to start doing is we  
20 need to introduce a resolution -- not resolution, a  
21 ballot initiative for November to repeal the How Many  
22 Stops Act, because How Many Stops Act was pushed by  
23 the City Council with a lot of blackmail and threats,  
24 and a lot of Councilmembers got threatened with chair  
25 leadership positions being lost and taking up

1 discretionary funding, and loss of big-time rooms like  
2 Camila Hanks [ph], who got threatened by the speaker  
3 of losing her chair -- losing the chair for land use  
4 and getting moved out of the room and getting her  
5 budget taken. This needs to be repealed.

6 Intro -- was it intro 586? Needs to  
7 be -- need to be repealed. And another thing we need  
8 to repeal for November is this whole solitary -- now,  
9 whole solitary is another bill that jeopardizes  
10 correction officers. It only -- it jeopardizes COs.  
11 That's all it does. There's a lot of bad people that  
12 live, that serve -- that lives in those prisons, and  
13 you can't put the correction officers in danger.

14 Another thing we need to start doing is  
15 to repeal the Sanctuary City laws, because what's  
16 going on is, look, I'm not anti-migrant. I know a lot  
17 of people that's against the sanctuary law but not  
18 anti-American, because all of us here are immigrants  
19 ourselves. But we got an issue with the criminals  
20 that come over here, and they have these mopeds, and  
21 they're robbing everybody and they're raping women.  
22 Just like recently a migrant ran out and raped  
23 somebody. A migrant just went out and stole someone's  
24 phone -- like, someone stole a phone, and they were  
25 selling candy.

1           There's a criminal element in this City  
2 that are migrants, and they are exploiting this  
3 sanctuary law. And the reason this is happening,  
4 because as much as the Mayor wants to do something,  
5 you can't even do anything. Like, the Mayor can't do  
6 anything, because his hands are tied. So we have  
7 to -- we have to put these on the ballot initiatives  
8 to repeal all this. This is a lot of woke stuff. The  
9 problem is there's a lot of these  
10 Councilmembers -- and I'm going to name them right  
11 now -- I don't care what they think. It's Sandy  
12 Nershe [ph], Chio Say [ph], Speaker Adrienne Adams,  
13 Justin -- Kessler [ph], Katie Powers [ph], Diana Ayaya  
14 [ph], Ricky Restler [ph], June Querez [ph], Carmadila  
15 Rosa [ph]. All these members of the progressive  
16 caucus, they own the City Council. They own the City  
17 Council with the help of the DSA and the New York --  
18 Party.

19           And I understand that this is -- this  
20 man right here, this Board is trying to do whatever he  
21 got to do to make sure this man looks good. And  
22 you're trying to -- like I'm trying to move other  
23 people on this -- trying to do. But this is an uphill  
24 battle. These Councilmembers are hard to beat --

25           THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you --

1 MR. JOHNSON: And let me say one more  
2 thing, is you got to -- you got to start running -- in  
3 2025, just all these people, because if we don't,  
4 they're going to --

5 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

6 MR. JOHNSON: Thank you.

7 THE CHAIRMAN: Raul Rivera?

8 MR. RIVERA: Good evening. My name is  
9 Raul Rivera. I'm a New Yorker native. I'm a TLC  
10 driver and a TLC driver advocate. I want to speak  
11 about what occurred in January of this year.

12 We all understand that intro 586 was  
13 vetoed by the Mayor, and a few days later the City  
14 Council, the progressive caucus, which I call the  
15 oppressive caucus, they vetoed the bill.

16 They had a press conference. They  
17 invited a family over. Supposedly, this family lost a  
18 loved one due to an officer killing this individual.  
19 But they never mentioned the fact that in the process  
20 of that individual trying to be apprehended, an  
21 officer by the name of Brian Mulkeen also lost his  
22 life that same night. And that was never mentioned  
23 during the press conference.

24 I personally filed a complaint with the  
25 COIB, Conflict Of Interest Board. Jumaane Williams,



1 Speaker Adams, and Councilmember Avilas [ph], because  
2 Councilmember Adrienne Adams, the speaker, she spoke  
3 about moral clarity and transparency. But she had the  
4 gall to have a propaganda press conference and invite  
5 that family when that individual that was arrested and  
6 died in the process because Mr. Mulkeen was trying to  
7 do his job and keep New Yorkers safe -- this  
8 individual had open warrants. This individual had a  
9 pistol. But when Brian Mulkeen was killed, nobody  
10 said anything. And I think it's pretty disgusting for  
11 the speaker to talk about moral clarity and  
12 transparency when she never mentioned Ofc. Mulkeen.

13 I'm from the Bronx. You know, we don't  
14 hate cops in this City. There's a lot of things  
15 happening in this City, and we need cops in this City.  
16 I'm the first one to go file a complaint. I'm on the  
17 CCRB -- I'll file a complaint. But we got to respect  
18 our cops. We can't spit on our cops. We can't fight  
19 with cops. We can't try to take their guns away. And  
20 we need cops in this City.

21 Another thing I want to say is in the  
22 City Council, we have Puerto Ricans. We have Blacks.  
23 We have Dominicans. We have Asians. As a driver  
24 advocate we have bills drafted for the benefit of the  
25 driver, and it's not the white man that's stopping us.

1 It's not Donald Trump. It's our own people. And I'm  
2 going to keep saying this everywhere I go. It's our  
3 own people, Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, Asians.  
4 They're stopping us. They're blocking us. Our bills  
5 are not being passed.

6 We have a bill that's going to protect  
7 the driver. We put a panic button in the driver's  
8 seat. He presses that button, notifies the cops. It  
9 pinpoint where the cop is -- or where the driver's at.  
10 I mean that's common sense. That's public safety;  
11 right? You could save a driver, and you can also  
12 potentially get a gun off the streets. But it's our  
13 own people that are stopping us.

14 And I spoke to Yusef Salaam. He's the  
15 Chair to Public Safety. They're not going to pass our  
16 bills. They are hypocrites. They gaslight us. It's  
17 our own people, the Puerto Ricans, the Blacks, and the  
18 Dominicans, and we're going to call them out. We'll  
19 call them out today, tomorrow, forever.

20 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

21 MR. RIVERA: Eliminate the Office of  
22 Public Advocate.

23 THE CHAIRMAN: Francisco Marte.

24 And then we'll go back and we've got  
25 three or four more Zoom speakers.

1           MR. MARTE: Yes. My name is Francisco  
2           Marte. I'm the president of Bodega and Small Business  
3           Group, and I advocate for public safety. Even we  
4           launch a complaint on 2020 that said we support our  
5           community and the NYPD. We just need better  
6           communication, more transparency. That's what we  
7           need. We need to hold accountable anyone who commit  
8           an assault on the job.

9           But we need the police. The police  
10          have to be respect. And right now we'll be seeing the  
11          crime every day -- that involved in all the five  
12          borders. I can see the problem, the Bodega  
13          Supermarket. Everybody is facing a lot of problems,  
14          which are met with no consequence. We don't have no  
15          consequence.

16          It's shameful for the D.A. when they  
17          say that most of the crime that's committed is just  
18          for a little amount of people. So what those people  
19          are doing outside -- so we've got to put penalty in  
20          there. When we ask to -- somebody commit a small  
21          crime, there has to be so much more penalty also, so  
22          for them to know that it's a consequence and not to  
23          follow a criminal career.

24          So right now we are on the -- we have  
25          so many bad electoral officers that they have a lot of

1 powers. And Jumaane Williams, the speakers, and the  
2 City labels and the state labels. Also we have  
3 the -- like Carol Hasting [ph], people that they don't  
4 believe the penalty to a criminal, so they don't  
5 believe that putting penalty to the criminals will  
6 reduce the crime.

7 So why they don't put funding so they  
8 can create more programs for the youth and for the  
9 people to educate, not to violate the law. So we have  
10 to work together. We have to bring the City together.  
11 That's why we are against their bills 586, because the  
12 police need the tools to do their job. It's not easy  
13 to dominate someone when he's broken the law -- is  
14 breaking the law, and they don't want to be arrested.

15 I know as the store owner, as the  
16 Bodega owner, how tough it is to deal with someone  
17 that want to do it their ways. They want to grab  
18 something and just walk away because they are tough,  
19 and you can do nothing.

20 So we have to work together. We have  
21 to let the people to -- they choose if that's the law,  
22 we can repeal those laws, the 586, and so many others  
23 that is against public safety. I believe that the  
24 first -- I forgot now -- every constituent -- the  
25 first focus of any elected official is to make sure

1 that their constituents and the people, they are safe.

2 So right now we are the working class,  
3 we are penalty, and the criminals, they are leave --  
4 they are free.

5 So thank you.

6 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

7 Vishnu Mahadeo. Are you on?

8 Are you presenting testimony? Sir, we  
9 don't hear you.

10 MR. MAHADEO: I'm sorry?

11 THE CHAIRMAN: Now we hear you. Okay.

12 MR. MAHADEO: Yeah. I am very deeply  
13 involved guy in the community when it comes to social  
14 services. And I want to bring something to your  
15 attention.

16 The Jewish community passed two laws in  
17 New York City. One is called a whole income trust,  
18 and the other one is called the irrevocable trust.  
19 One, it means by virtue of the law is that  
20 irrespective of your income level, once you are 65,  
21 you get Medicaid.

22 And the irrevocable trust, if you own  
23 multiple houses and you can still reduce your property  
24 tax by 80 percent and put it in a trust so that when  
25 you get elderly or disabled, you can transfer your

1 property to your children.

2 Now, the reason why I'm bringing this  
3 up, the Jewish community, they are able -- the City --  
4 they are able to get, irrespective of their income  
5 level, full food stamp. But our minority community,  
6 whether we are Korean, whether we are Asian, we are  
7 Jamaican, wherever we are from, when we do the trust  
8 and we go to HRA, they say, "Oh, you have enough  
9 money. You have enough cash, \$32 or \$35." That is  
10 discrimination against minorities, and we need to stop  
11 the very form of that.

12 If that's the law, it will benefit  
13 everyone, not a single group -- that is one area I  
14 have concern about.

15 The other area is that I was able to  
16 challenge the system. I will give -- some standard to  
17 go there -- one million dollars to -- borough, and the  
18 borough president to donate, and -- to donate \$3  
19 million for Smokey Park. Now, the reason why I  
20 bet -- Park is probably more than Smokey Park, we have  
21 people in the night that are drinking and gambling in  
22 the park. I bring it to the -- precinct, and eight  
23 hours later or twelve hours later, they respond that  
24 it's not an issue.

25 Then these same people that come in the

1 park, your -- and the children area and their kids in  
2 the children area. This is unacceptable. So I have  
3 been talking to the 102 precinct and the 106 precinct  
4 to see if there is any representative of hope in the  
5 park so that there --

6 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much --  
7 thank you.

8 Limor Neshher.

9 MS. NESHER: Hello.

10 THE CHAIRMAN: Hi.

11 MS. NESHER: Hi, good evening,  
12 everyone.

13 THE CHAIRMAN: good evening.

14 MS. NESHER: And thank you for your  
15 time. Actually, what I want to say to the little --  
16 the little sheep out there listening to this man, so I  
17 do want to start with them the reason that they're  
18 driving our City and the -- with everyone in town is  
19 saying, speaking of the Jewish community and Jewish  
20 people, as they who are saying -- citizens. My kids  
21 are Americans. I am an American citizen. For 20  
22 years I've been a New Yorker. I'm an active parent.  
23 And what is going on in our City really is scary. And  
24 bigots of all sorts, races of all sorts a lot of time  
25 are not afraid to speak in broad daylight, just as the

1 previous speaker, and a lot of them are hiding behind  
2 masks.

3 I'm asking you to protect us. We are  
4 the taxpayers of this City, hardworking people. Races  
5 of all shapes or colors are intimidating the Jewish  
6 community, the Asian community -- girls on the subway,  
7 beating up woman like myself on the subway because I  
8 have a Star of David or a -- on my neck. We are  
9 asking to be protected.

10 I encourage the community and the  
11 Council and our leadership to work together with  
12 Department of Education to actually teach what is  
13 safety and how to work together. We cannot have those  
14 people getting caught and then being released,  
15 released without paying anything, any ramifications.  
16 And we don't know how to continue with masking -- you  
17 know, masked people just doing crimes in our City.

18 Finally, after tapping on that, I would  
19 like to tap on other things that people spoke here.  
20 And just like the mentally ill that are on our streets  
21 and the illegal immigrants that we have that are  
22 coming and taking placement of our homes, and the  
23 mentally ill people that don't have beds, don't  
24 have -- we don't have resources for everyone.

25 So -- say that say, first of all, your



1 City will come first. What do we do to make sure that  
2 we are not taking those beds and these resources that  
3 everyone needs for education to teach love, just to  
4 teach how to live together. Everything was fine.  
5 Something happened. We must stop it. I'm asking,  
6 first and foremost, to restore the mask ban for  
7 gatherings of 50 people or more. We cannot have  
8 people with masks not being caught.

9 And stop indoctrination in schools so  
10 we can usually know what is going on in our schools  
11 and make sure that people don't teach to hate each  
12 other.

13 Thank you so much.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

15 Jess? Jess? No?

16 Quiann Simpkins?

17 MS. SIMPKINS: Hello, everybody. Can  
18 you hear me?

19 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes, we can.

20 MS. SIMPKINS: Hello, everybody. My  
21 name is Quiann Simpkins. I'm a lifelong New York City  
22 resident. I'm also a parent of -- and I have -- that  
23 goes to Eleanor High School. I'm also a -- advocate.  
24 I'm the cofounder of a coalition, and I'm -- I see  
25 that there's nobody representing -- I understand that

1 NYPD is my parent company, but there's no one who can  
2 represent what we do in this particular division.

3 I'm not going to -- on the back, but I  
4 will say that we desperately need it -- we need more  
5 cameras. We confiscated over 5100 weapons -- through  
6 metal detectors alone in the past year, and I think  
7 that is phenomenal. That took weapons out of the  
8 hands of young people and haven't harmed anyone else.  
9 I will -- situation. My son was with them the day  
10 that there was a -- and as a parent and -- agent  
11 I'm -- got that report, and my heart dropped to my  
12 feet.

13 So I'm concerned about safety. I will  
14 say that -- the few things that he's done with it. So  
15 the advocate, so that would prevent the public -- own  
16 personal things -- which holds no weight. It doesn't  
17 signify anything -- needs to be changed. I'll repeat  
18 something. I had a little bit of -- being arrested  
19 and arrested and arrested, and at the same time --  
20 ended up killing a woman and stabbing her to death  
21 after he stabbed two others in prior and got out.

22 But -- I'm a big -- about safety a good  
23 deal -- safety, but no one said anything -- and their  
24 votes and -- these children, and -- killing -- I'm  
25 going to say something else, but I'm -- and I'm going

1 to make it quick, short, and fast.

2 Why among -- our colleges? Aren't our  
3 colleges public business who remain or should be --  
4 are safe for everyone watching out for one another by  
5 providing support and the systems they needed. Unsafe  
6 communities are faced with great risk -- that lead to  
7 high crime rate, violence, drug use, and other --  
8 acts. All of those -- transport, power, water, and  
9 sanitation systems. They also have to have -- to  
10 maintain -- I agree with the first president and --  
11 but this is just part of -- society. This -- safety,  
12 local safety, food and security and -- are -- everyone  
13 on the call, but particularly -- who?

14 Realistically, we don't live in  
15 eutopia, and there are community members who do --  
16 can't we then depend on other community members -- at  
17 risk of harm, imminent danger or death -- attackers --  
18 attackers -- robbery -- rape, and all sorts of crime  
19 are being committed daily. Are we to believe that --  
20 just being terrorized in their own communities can be  
21 able to remain impartial and not -- our communities  
22 need police. They -- but keep them safe.

23 I propose that we go back to the --  
24 watching it, who keep a watchful eye on the community.  
25 It's all about -- why are all the -- being scrutinized

1 when they take violent offenders off the street, thus  
2 making them safer? Yes, yes, let's have --  
3 violence --

4 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

5 MS. SIMPKINS: -- but what -- well,  
6 thank you -- heinous crimes will never end. They will  
7 never cease. And we will never have -- when no one  
8 does a crime. You have to take that -- and the City  
9 line is 988 for mental people to be --

10 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much --  
11 thank you.

12 MS. SIMPKINS: Thank you.

13 THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. What an evening.  
14 That's all I can say. It's been -- we went over, but  
15 that's okay, because we are committed to having people  
16 speak.

17 Yeah, I'm going to ask if the  
18 Commissioners would like to say a final word before we  
19 close?

20 And, Jackie, why don't we start with  
21 you?

22 MS. ROWE-ADAMS: Yes. This has been a  
23 real -- tonight. And I just want to thank everyone  
24 for testifying, because I feel more people now got a  
25 chance to hear what's going on in their City, and they

1 are concerned -- tonight that they are going to work  
2 on the Charter revisions and help us come up with the  
3 best -- and the best -- for our City and our  
4 community.

5 So thank everybody.

6 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

7 Any other Commissioners who would like  
8 to speak?

9 All right. We had a great evening,  
10 very productive. Obviously, we have a few more  
11 hearings next week, and then in July, so we look  
12 forward to seeing everybody next week.

13 Motion to adjourn.

14 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Motion to  
15 adjourn -- second --

16 THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor?

17 MULTIPLE SPEAKERS: Aye.

18 THE CHAIRMAN: Have a wonderful  
19 evening, everyone. Thank you.

20 (Whereupon, the meeting concluded at  
21 8:15 p.m.)

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**CERTIFICATE**

I, THEA POPKO, the officer before whom the foregoing proceedings were taken, do hereby certify that any witness(es) in the foregoing proceedings, prior to testifying, were duly sworn; that the proceedings were recorded by me and thereafter reduced to typewriting by a qualified transcriptionist; that said digital audio recording of said proceedings are a true and accurate record to the best of my knowledge, skills, and ability; that I am neither counsel for, related to, nor employed by any of the parties to the action in which this was taken; and, further, that I am not a relative or employee of any counsel or attorney employed by the parties hereto, nor financially or otherwise interested in the outcome of this action.

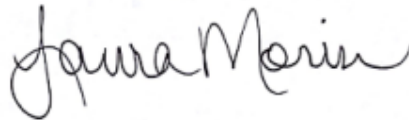


**THEA POPKO**  
**Notary Public in and for the**  
**State of New York**

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CERTIFICATE OF TRANSCRIBER

I, LAURA MORIN, do hereby certify that this transcript was prepared from the digital audio recording of the foregoing proceeding, that said transcript is a true and accurate record of the proceedings to the best of my knowledge, skills, and ability; that I am neither counsel for, related to, nor employed by any of the parties to the action in which this was taken; and, further, that I am not a relative or employee of any counsel or attorney employed by the parties hereto, nor financially or otherwise interested in the outcome of this action.



LAURA MORIN

<b>1</b>	<b>1993</b> 42:24	<b>2025</b> 113:1	<b>4300</b> 82:20,21
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<p><b>9</b> 1:12 30:5  80:16  <b>9-1-1</b> 56:17  57:14 59:23  113:12  <b>90</b> 63:4 64:18  106:3  <b>91</b> 41:14  <b>92</b> 80:17  <b>95</b> 63:6  <b>988</b> 156:9</p>			
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