

Committee on Public Safety
June 8, 2015

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COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA
COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY

Room 400, City Hall
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Monday, June 8, 2015
1:20 p.m.

PRESENT:

COUNCILMAN CURTIS JONES, JR., CHAIR
COUNCILWOMAN JANNIE BLACKWELL
COUNCILMAN BOBBY HENON
COUNCILMAN KENYATTA JOHNSON
COUNCILMAN MARK SQUILLA

BILL 150096
RESOLUTIONS 150107 and 150532

- - -

1
2 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
3 afternoon, everyone. This is the
4 Committee of Public Safety for the City
5 of Philadelphia City Council. And would
6 the Clerk please read the title of the
7 bills being heard today.

8 THE CLERK: Resolution 150532,
9 a resolution adopting the 2015 Emergency
10 Operations Plan as the official emergency
11 management doctrine of the City of
12 Philadelphia.

13 Bill No. 150096, an ordinance
14 amending Section 9-703 of The
15 Philadelphia Code, entitled "Special
16 Assembly Occupancies," to add additional
17 requirements relating to surveillance
18 cameras; all under certain terms and
19 conditions.

20 Resolution No. 150107,
21 authorizing the Committee on Public
22 Safety to conduct hearings to explore new
23 methods to increase surveillance cameras
24 throughout the City that satisfy the
25 guidelines of the Philadelphia Police

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2 Department Safety Cam program, such as a
3 tax abatement to offset the cost for
4 camera installation and mandatory camera
5 installation for nuisance businesses,
6 among other initiatives, in order to
7 increase efforts to reduce crime and to
8 promote public safety in the City of
9 Philadelphia.

10 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you.

11 And for the record, we have a
12 quorum represented by Councilman Squilla,
13 Councilwoman Blackwell, and Councilman
14 Johnson and myself.

15 I wanted to begin with an
16 opening statement and then hear from
17 other Committee members that may be
18 interested in speaking.

19 So good afternoon to everyone.
20 On the day of Thanksgiving, I received a
21 call from a friend of mine about a
22 constituent that was missing. That young
23 man was Shane Montgomery. Shane was
24 enjoying a night out in Manayunk with old
25 friends, as many young people do during

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2 this time of year. That weekend, family,
3 friends, and complete strangers had to
4 mobilize at St. John the Baptist Church
5 to look for Shane. Sadly, as we know
6 now, he was found several weeks later.
7 He had drowned in the Schuylkill River.

8 This bill that we will hear
9 today would have not changed the fact
10 that Shane was dead, but what it would
11 have begun a process of locating where he
12 wound up that night. And we believe that
13 there are an alarming rate, too few
14 cameras on Main Street and other
15 commercial corridors in the City of
16 Philadelphia. There are over 100
17 commercial corridors in the City of
18 Philadelphia. Many of them have business
19 establishments just like the ones that
20 Shane visited.

21 As the Administration will
22 testify shortly, the SafeCam program has
23 over 950 restaurants that are active
24 members already in SafeCam, and over
25 5,800 interior and exterior cameras that

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2 have resulted in 450 arrests and 750
3 investigations where they cleared people.

4 Coupled with the Police
5 Department's camera surveillance
6 equipment and other major impacts to
7 public safety in a post 9/11 environment,
8 the new normal is to be cautious and use
9 technology where appropriate. The
10 high-publicity cases of the murders of
11 Officer Moses Walker is an example where
12 that technology was used to apprehend an
13 individual.

14 Statistics show that crime is
15 higher in nuisance-type businesses where
16 there is a high involvement of alcohol
17 and a lot of inability to put physical
18 guards in locations of high risk.

19 So this hearing will talk about
20 everything that has come into play since
21 then, such as the assault in the parking
22 garage not more than a stone's throw from
23 here.

24 And with that being said, with
25 the understanding about the concerns of

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2 this bill, this bill will be slow-tracked
3 and not moved out of this Committee so
4 that we can have more dialogue so that we
5 can come to terms on what the happy
6 medium of public safety and not being as
7 intrusive to small businesses and
8 creating mandates. But what we can
9 assure you is that we will move towards
10 this type of utilization, particularly in
11 areas where there is alcohol involved.

12 So with that, will the Clerk
13 please read the first panel to testify.

14 Before that, also joining me is
15 Councilman Henon. Thank you for
16 attending.

17 And are there any comments from
18 any members of the Committee?

19 Councilman Squilla.

20 COUNCILMAN SQUILLA: Thank you,
21 Mr. Chair. And I want to reiterate what
22 the Chairman had said and the importance
23 of cameras, not only as a way to catch
24 people who commit crimes but as a
25 deterrent, because when people see

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2 cameras there and they know they're
3 there -- and we want them to know they're
4 there -- they're a lot less likely to
5 commit a crime in that area. We have
6 worked and we have a couple programs that
7 we're working mainly on South Street and
8 some of the other commercial corridors,
9 but I'm glad this is being slow-tracked
10 in a way, because we need to find also
11 help for some of our residential areas.
12 And this program does work through
13 Commerce and has been very successful,
14 and they tweaked it a little bit and
15 maybe could tweak it more to make it more
16 encouraging for small businesses to take
17 advantage of this, but there's also some
18 residential areas where there are no
19 businesses that maybe we could come up
20 with a plan through this process to see
21 how we can enable residents, especially
22 who don't have the means, to pay for a
23 camera to be able to get that camera
24 installed and then also enjoy SafeCam.

25 So I want to thank the Chairman

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2 for bringing this up. I think it's very
3 important and I think it's really the way
4 of the future for our City, and looking
5 forward to working with the Chairman and
6 all the Committee and the people here
7 testifying today.

8 Thank you.

9 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,
10 Councilman. You're right. There's not a
11 district that I know of, whether you talk
12 about in Southwest when a young lady was
13 abducted from a public school, the way we
14 found out about it was initially through
15 the camera, or whether the young lady in
16 Germantown was abducted right off the
17 street coming home from work. They were
18 able to match the video they had at the
19 site with a video of that individual
20 shopping in a grocery store maybe a
21 couple days before. This technology is
22 here to stay. We need to be as smart as
23 some of the individuals that use
24 technology for illegal purposes and begin
25 to keep our citizens a bit safer.

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2 The Chair recognizes Councilman
3 Johnson.

4 COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: Thank you,
5 Mr. Chair. I want to also thank my
6 colleague Councilman Curtis Jones, who is
7 the Chairman of this Committee, for
8 bringing forth such legislation. I'm
9 supportive of the legislation based upon
10 my experience in the 2nd Councilmanic
11 District, particularly in Center City,
12 where the same type of technology was
13 used to find the Center City rapist. And
14 so most people may or may not know that
15 we also have a Real Time Call Center
16 that's located in the 2nd Councilmanic
17 District that will also work with law
18 enforcement agencies such as the
19 Philadelphia Police Department and
20 various other public law enforcement
21 agencies from around the region to
22 monitor various places of high crime
23 throughout the City of Philadelphia.

24 And so I just want to thank you
25 for bringing forth this legislation.

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2 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,
3 Councilman.

4 If there are no other people to
5 give a comment, can we briefly watch a
6 video and then we'll call the first panel
7 up. Thank you.

8 Technology has its challenges,
9 as we see.

10 (Video played.)

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you.
12 Will the first witnesses be called up,
13 please.

14 THE CLERK: Michael Resnick,
15 Karen Fegely.

16 (Witnesses approached witness
17 table.)

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you
19 and good afternoon.

20 MR. RESNICK: Good afternoon.

21 COUNCILMAN JONES: You guys are
22 familiar with the process. Please state
23 your name and begin your testimony.

24 MS. FEGELY: Karen Fegely with
25 the Commerce Department, Deputy Commerce

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2 Director.

3 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you.

4 MS. FEGELY: I don't have
5 prepared testimony at this point. So
6 Michael is going to talk.

7 COUNCILMAN JONES: All right.

8 MR. RESNICK: Good afternoon,
9 Councilman Jones. Michael Resnick,
10 Director of Public Safety for the City of
11 Philadelphia.

12 Good afternoon, Councilman
13 Jones, members of the Public Safety
14 Committee. As I said, my name is Michael
15 Resnick. I'm the Director of Public
16 Safety for the City of Philadelphia.
17 With me I have Captain Daniel Angelucci,
18 the commanding officer of the Real Time
19 Crime Center. I have Michael Vidro,
20 Public Safety Program Manager from the
21 Office of Innovation and Technology.

22 I appear before you today to
23 offer testimony on Resolution 150107 and
24 Bill 150096. First and foremost, I would
25 like to state that we fully support the

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2 installation of additional surveillance
3 cameras throughout the City of
4 Philadelphia.

5 Simply put, surveillance
6 cameras serve as an effective deterrent
7 to criminal activity and greatly assist
8 investigators in solving crimes that
9 occur.

10 Allow me to offer some relevant
11 history and some information.

12 On December of 2010, the
13 Philadelphia Police Department and the
14 FBI, through the combined Violent Crime
15 Task Force, started a revolutionary
16 program involving the recovery of video
17 from surveillance systems to solve
18 criminal investigations here in
19 Philadelphia. This program is now known
20 across the country as DIVRT, Digital
21 Imaging Video Recovery Team. The birth
22 of the Philadelphia Police Department's
23 SafeCam initiative subsequently took
24 place in 2011. SafeCam was developed to
25 encourage business owners and residents

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2 to register their privately owned
3 surveillance systems with the
4 Philadelphia Police Department for the
5 purpose of retrieving video if a crime
6 occurred in their respective
7 neighborhoods.

8 Because of the effective
9 implementation of these programs in our
10 City, the Philadelphia Police Department
11 is often lauded as the model for other
12 agencies and departments across the
13 country. Currently, there are over 125
14 investigators trained in recovering,
15 editing, and submitting video for
16 dissemination to prosecutors and the
17 public. Cases such as the homicide of
18 Officer Moses Walker, the abduction of
19 Carlesha Freeland Gaither, the murder of
20 CHOP's Dr. Melissa Ketunuti and a host of
21 other criminal acts would likely have
22 gone unsolved if those businesses and
23 homeowners did not have surveillance
24 systems or if the Philadelphia Police
25 Department did not have the capability of

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2 effectively recovering those critical
3 pieces of video evidence.

4 SafeCam currently has over 950
5 registrants who provide the Department
6 with access to approximately 3,100
7 exterior cameras and 2,700 interior
8 cameras in the event that a crime occurs
9 near one of the registered locations.
10 These private cameras do not stream live
11 video to the Police and they are not
12 monitored by the Department. Therefore,
13 investigators will only contact owners
14 and request to recover a video if a crime
15 or incident occurs in that area. Since
16 the inception of these initiatives, there
17 have been approximately 1,700 videos
18 released to the public, which have led to
19 approximately 450 arrests and
20 approximately 750 investigations cleared.
21 Videos released by the Philadelphia
22 Police Department have been viewed over
23 7.6 million times via the Department's
24 YouTube site.

25 This technology is a crucial

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2 resource which assists law enforcement in
3 their efforts to make all communities
4 safer and affords Philadelphians the
5 opportunity to assist in this effective
6 private-public partnership.

7 Implementation of the bill will currently
8 assist the Philadelphia Police Department
9 to deter criminal activity and serve as a
10 valuable tool for solving crimes.

11 If any members have any
12 questions, I will do my best to try to
13 answer them, along with the Police
14 Department personnel and Commerce
15 personnel that are here today.

16 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you
17 very much. Can you give us a description
18 of how the program works now by way of
19 eligibility and reimbursements and start
20 there.

21 MS. FEGELY: Absolutely. So in
22 2013, the Commerce Department started a
23 program to incentivize and encourage
24 businesses to install cameras that face
25 the public, the exterior of their

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2 business, and we did it to help the
3 business, because it protects their
4 customers, their employees, but it was
5 also in the interest of protecting the
6 public and supporting the Police's
7 SafeCam registration program.

8 So what we do is, we have this
9 program. We market the Business Security
10 Camera Program. Any business anywhere in
11 the City can apply. They tell us they
12 want to install cameras. They show us a
13 picture of their building. They get two
14 estimates from security camera companies.
15 The estimates have to detail the kind of
16 cameras and they have to meet minimum
17 specifications that we've worked out
18 with -- the Police Department has helped
19 us on what those should be and --

20 COUNCILMAN JONES: So, in other
21 words, you don't want somebody's iPhone
22 hooked up. There is a minimum pixel that
23 is helpful.

24 MS. FEGELY: Correct. iPhone
25 is still -- you can hook your iPhone up

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2 to it, but --

3 COUNCILMAN JONES: Really?

4 MS. FEGELY: Yeah. From what
5 we understand, you can go to Home Depot
6 and buy a hundred dollar camera. The
7 image you get from that camera is not
8 typically going to help the Police solve
9 a crime. So if we're going to -- if the
10 City is going to support it, we want to
11 make sure it's really good footage.

12 So people -- we approve them.
13 We approve the business or the property
14 owner to go do this. They install the
15 cameras. They pay for it. They send
16 us -- say it's done, here's a picture,
17 here it's up and running. They have to
18 register with the Police's SafeCam. They
19 show us a little receipt saying they
20 registered, and then we reimburse them
21 for 50 percent of the cost of that
22 system.

23 COUNCILMAN JONES: So is there
24 a max, 50 percent of --

25 MS. FEGELY: Yeah. So for a

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2 single business, it's a \$3,000 max. We
3 found that typically works. On a typical
4 storefront, like a two-camera system with
5 the recording unit is about \$2,600,
6 meeting our specifications. So we're
7 going to reimburse them \$1,300. So
8 that's been plenty. Big industrial
9 buildings, they might bump up against the
10 max, the \$3,000 max. What we also allow
11 is for a business association or some
12 kind of a group of businesses to get
13 together and figure out how to do it for
14 their area, and then we just do a
15 straight 50 percent. We don't cap that,
16 because it's for a whole area.

17 We've done about -- we've
18 gotten about 220 applications since the
19 summer of 2013. So it's going on about
20 two years. Eighty-one of them are
21 completed and paid and done. Another
22 about 70 are approved, but we're --
23 meaning they've probably installed them,
24 they just haven't sent us the paperwork
25 to get reimbursed yet. And then a bunch

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2 more are pending, because it's -- they
3 need to show us something else to show us
4 that the camera is going to meet the
5 right specifications.

6 COUNCILMAN JONES: What has
7 been the annual funding level for your
8 program?

9 MS. FEGELY: It's been about, I
10 think, about \$250,000 a year is what we
11 sort of figure. We're budgeting 350 a
12 year going forward. Well, in FY16.

13 COUNCILMAN JONES: So how many
14 actual applications were funded under
15 that figure annually, roughly?

16 MS. FEGELY: So if 150, I'd say
17 about 75 a year.

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: Seventy-five
19 a year. So if we doubled that, we could
20 safely get to 150 a year? Would that
21 require more capacity within the Commerce
22 Department to review the applications?

23 MS. FEGELY: I mean, it could.
24 At this point I think we're managing it
25 pretty well right now. It's still pretty

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2 streamlined and easy. If it doubled,
3 yeah, this could take some extra capacity
4 within the Department and we would
5 probably hit up against our budget and
6 have to increase the budget.

7 COUNCILMAN JONES: Not that I
8 can speak for my members on what their
9 priorities are, but that is going to be
10 my request, to try to increase that and
11 get that incentivized so that more people
12 take advantage of this.

13 MS. FEGELY: Absolutely. We
14 are marketing it to everyone. We're not
15 trying to limit it based on -- we'll be
16 happy to go up against our capacity, and
17 we'll let everyone know when we need more
18 money. We market it. We meet with
19 individual businesses. We meet with
20 business associations and do
21 presentations. It's on our website. We
22 have a little thing on Channel 64. The
23 police officers have been great. I mean,
24 they really go out and sell the program.
25 When they meet with somebody where a

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2 crime happened, they'll encourage them to
3 get cameras and they'll tell them, Look,
4 there's a program, the City will help you
5 pay for them.

6 COUNCILMAN JONES: So before I
7 turn it over to my colleague Councilman
8 Henon, has there been any studies of
9 where crime occurs by way of -- are
10 certain types of businesses more prone to
11 be active? For example, is alcohol
12 related to crime in any way, and, if so,
13 are we documenting that?

14 MR. RESNICK: I mean,
15 anecdotally, Councilman, yeah, I think
16 we're all aware of that. And I know that
17 where our cameras are hung, where the
18 City of Philadelphia Police Department
19 cameras are hung, are based on
20 recommendations by those district
21 captains in areas where they have
22 high-crime areas. So that's how we do
23 it.

24 COUNCILMAN JONES: So, for
25 example -- and is there someone from L&I

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2 here? So do we keep track of if an
3 establishment that sells alcohol where a
4 crime occurs within 15 feet, isn't that a
5 part of some of our monitoring of
6 criminal activity by way of licenses that
7 are issued and crimes that occur within a
8 proximity of that establishment?

9 (Witness approached witness
10 table.)

11 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

12 Good afternoon.

13 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good

14 afternoon.

15 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

16 Ralph DiPietro, Deputy Commissioner,
17 Department of License and Inspection.

18 Currently, the Department does
19 not track crime relative to license
20 issuance. The special assembly occupancy
21 license is issued to assembly spaces, and
22 I think that's the license we're talking
23 about here today, but we don't -- those
24 licenses are issued, and if there's
25 reason, whether it be an arrest or a

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2 conviction for some type of criminal
3 activity, those licenses can be revoked.
4 The Department has done that in the past.
5 But right now we don't track those.

6 COUNCILMAN JONES: So you do
7 keep track of -- so if somebody goes to a
8 particular store, they're buying alcohol
9 or whether they're buying candy and there
10 is an instance of crime that occurs at
11 that location in a red flag way more
12 often than others, we don't keep track of
13 that at all?

14 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:
15 We don't. More often than not, those
16 sorts of problematic properties are
17 brought to us typically by like the
18 Police Department. So the local -- the
19 district captain level and their
20 sergeants or the lieutenants that do the
21 PSAs, they'll very often sort of put that
22 information together.

23 COUNCILMAN JONES: So what
24 information do they give those
25 businesses?

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2 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

3 I'm sorry. Say again.

4 COUNCILMAN JONES: Is there a
5 classification that is a hotspot, or what
6 do they call it?

7 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

8 So those properties are typically
9 considered nuisance locations, and the
10 process currently is -- it's usually
11 brought to the Department's attention, as
12 I said, through the Police Department.
13 They have a lot more contact with the
14 folks, and they'll sort of give us the
15 documentation to begin the process of
16 reviewing their activities for license
17 revocation, cease operation, intent to
18 cease operation, those sort of things.

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: So is there
20 a progressive set of steps that you work
21 with a business to say, Look, it may be
22 of no fault to your own, but four people
23 were mugged here in the last 90 days and
24 can we look at what's going on
25 particularly in your business? Do we

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2 have any type of dialogue with them
3 either through the Police Department or
4 through L&I?

5 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

6 I can't speak for the Police Department,
7 but currently L&I does not have that type
8 of a process, although there is some
9 logic in perhaps considering implementing
10 something along those lines. We will go
11 out and inspect. We will conduct
12 inspections relative to Police Department
13 requests, but I think perhaps some
14 dialogue with property owners and
15 operators before they become too much of
16 a sort of a blight on the community might
17 be a good idea and worth looking into.

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: So the first
19 time somebody gets robbed, it's a
20 mistake. I mean, it was wrong place,
21 wrong time. I get it. After the fifth,
22 sixth, seventh time, it's a decision.
23 It's no longer a mistake. It's a
24 pattern, and that it just behooves us to
25 take a look at what is going on in that

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2 location that makes this spike in
3 activity go up. And we may find there's
4 no correlation or we may find that there
5 is a correlation. And, therefore, when
6 we start talking about nuisance
7 businesses, that a progressive step might
8 be -- it may be of no fault to your own,
9 but if you put a camera out there, that
10 might curtail some of that activity, and
11 to the degree that we can have this
12 dialogue about how that can be related to
13 the renewal of a license is where I want
14 to go.

15 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

16 Yeah. Now, of course, I can't speak for
17 the Police Department, but from L&I's
18 perspective, the challenge for us is
19 always tying the owners or the
20 inaction -- the owner's action or
21 inaction to the crimes that are
22 occurring. That's always one of the more
23 difficult parts, and I think a good step
24 is certainly letting them know what their
25 responsibilities are to run a business

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2 that's maintained properly, that's in
3 compliance with the various ordinances.
4 So to your point, I think there is some
5 room for dialogue there.

6 COUNCILMAN JONES: So in
7 another life -- and I'm going to turn it
8 over to my colleague -- I ran the
9 Philadelphia Commercial Development
10 Corporation and dealt with some small
11 businesses in some of the 40-plus
12 corridors we dealt with, and some of the
13 people were literally hostages to the
14 environment that they were operating in
15 and that, in a way, they had a silent
16 agreement that if I don't cause you
17 trouble and tell on you, you won't cause
18 me trouble by robbing me. What I believe
19 a camera does is takes the guesswork out
20 of it. It is not on them. It's on the
21 City that has mandated them to take this
22 action in cases of, quote, nuisance
23 businesses.

24 MR. RESNICK: And just to
25 follow up on Deputy Commissioner

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2 DiPietro's point, Councilman, the Police
3 Department does conduct CompStat and
4 crime briefings. So commanders of the
5 districts where these facilities or
6 establishments would be located would see
7 those patterns and would notice is there
8 robberies happening in a particular time
9 of day or particular days of the week or
10 particular situations that are occurring
11 at these places. So they'll notice that
12 and they will deploy their resources
13 accordingly. And, again, they make the
14 referrals to L&I, but that's just for a
15 licensing review. And there will be
16 people from the district, the commanders
17 will go out and maybe have conversations
18 with the business owners or the property
19 owners, discuss the SafeCam program. So
20 that information is noticed. It is
21 tracked and it is monitored, and
22 resources are deployed accordingly.

23 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you.

24 Councilman Henon.

25 COUNCILMAN HENON: Thank you,

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2 Mr. Chair.

3 And thank you guys for your
4 testimony. I have just a few questions.
5 It seems like this is an issue that we're
6 going to be talking about and making sure
7 that we get it right. And I really do
8 believe in the CompStat and the briefings
9 that the Department has, because that's
10 critical information to prioritize our
11 resources and keeping the public safe and
12 utilizing our equipment to the best of
13 our ability.

14 There was, I guess, a few trips
15 I think that City Council had engaged in
16 in the City of Baltimore as well as
17 Camden. How does this -- with our
18 Council President and members of this
19 Committee and other Councilmembers. How
20 does what the sponsor of this bill,
21 Majority Leader, and the resolution, how
22 does that fall into play in the bigger
23 picture when it comes to expanding our
24 surveillance systems in the City? I know
25 that CompStat and the briefings that you

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2 have is for the Police Department's
3 surveillance. How does the bigger
4 picture fall into play with what we're
5 talking about?

6 MR. RESNICK: The captain of
7 the Real Time Crime Center is here and
8 I'll allow him to come up if he does not
9 believe I did a good enough job in
10 answering your question, but I think,
11 Councilman -- and, again, in my testimony
12 I say we're not adding these cameras to
13 our inventory of cameras that we record
14 and that we actively monitor. They are
15 there. We know they are there, and if
16 there's an incident that occurs, it's
17 another tool and another resource for the
18 investigating officers to go out and see
19 which businesses, which homeowners, which
20 property owners have cameras that are in
21 the vicinity of where a crime occurred
22 and try to get as much relevant
23 information and data that they can sift
24 through to either find the identity of an
25 individual, license tag numbers, any

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2 evidence of crime or criminality to
3 identify these individuals.

4 So it's not adding inventory to
5 our Real Time Crime Center that we will
6 be actively monitoring, but it does
7 expand the number of cameras that we have
8 around the City that can act as a
9 deterrent or as an investigative tool.

10 COUNCILMAN HENON: Look, I'm
11 very clear on not expanding the network
12 that we have -- well, on the inventory
13 that you have from the Police Department.
14 It is expanding our network --

15 MR. RESNICK: Right.

16 COUNCILMAN HENON: -- to other
17 businesses or personal cameras in the
18 public.

19 How do you effectively balance
20 the public safety and privacy concerns?

21 MR. RESNICK: Well, I think
22 that we're not peering into people's
23 homes. We're having street-facing
24 cameras. So this is anything that's
25 happening out in the public where someone

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2 would have a reasonable expectation that
3 they are being seen, seen by other
4 members of the public, seen by other
5 cameras that are out there. So we're not
6 intruding on anybody's personal property.
7 These are all street facing. They're in
8 the public. So anybody walking down the
9 street will see what's going on. The
10 camera can see the same thing. So we're
11 not talking about anything that's going
12 to be inside anybody's personal home.
13 They're all street facing.

14 COUNCILMAN HENON:

15 Understandably so.

16 I've heard some conversations
17 about marketing. How are we marketing
18 in -- it's not just strictly commercial
19 corridors; is that correct?

20 MR. RESNICK: I'll let the
21 Commerce Department talk about marketing.

22 MS. FEGELY: Correct. So one
23 of the challenges is, SafeCam, the
24 Police's SafeCam registration is a
25 registration. And so this is -- anybody

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2 that has a camera - resident, business -
3 whether it's a new camera or old camera,
4 any kind of camera, we want them to
5 register their camera with SafeCam. And
6 I'm being that clear because marketing is
7 tricky because it gets a little confused.
8 The Commerce Department's Business
9 Program is a business that wants to
10 install a new camera can get half the
11 cost covered. That is any business, any
12 type of business anywhere in the City.
13 So it's great for us, for Commerce
14 Department staff, because it's one of the
15 few things we have that any business can
16 apply to.

17 COUNCILMAN HENON: Right. L&I
18 was at the table and we were talking
19 about places of assembly, and I
20 understand it's not -- you issue a
21 license for places of assembly. And I
22 know this bill is going to be held here
23 today on other conversations, but you
24 mentioned nuisance. What is going to
25 determine the definition of "nuisance"

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2 when it comes to probability areas
3 through the CompStat or 911 calls or
4 responses? Is that going to be
5 determined by L&I, the Police Department
6 and/or a combination of those two, along
7 with the District Attorneys? I just want
8 to make sure that we define "nuisance"
9 correctly.

10 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

11 Yeah. I think that's a good point,
12 Councilman. We very often struggle with
13 the word "nuisance," because it has lots
14 of different meanings and lots of
15 different applications. So I think in
16 going forward, we probably would need to
17 sort of define what that is as it relates
18 to this type of activity and perhaps with
19 the special assembly occupancy license.

20 We tend to see nuisances,
21 everything from -- in the special
22 assembly occupancy license, in order to
23 get it to begin with, you sort of have to
24 go to the local police captain and get
25 their approval. That's one of the

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2 prerequisite conditions. And one of the
3 things the captain is going to look at
4 are parking issues, noise issues,
5 underage drinking, those types to
6 activities, crime in general. If that's
7 found to be happening and tied to the
8 place, captains very often will deny the
9 license and then the applicant is forced
10 to either appeal or try something else.

11 So nuisance really sort of
12 happens in a lot of different facets, and
13 I think we probably need to sort of nail
14 down what that is when we're talking
15 about properties that relate to the
16 cameras, because it should be understood
17 that the special assembly license is for
18 typically much larger occupancies, not
19 for very small -- corner bars typically
20 don't have a special assembly license,
21 small restaurants. This is typically for
22 spaces that are a little bit larger, more
23 than 50 people, those kinds of things.

24 COUNCILMAN HENON: More than 50
25 people?

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2 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

3 Yeah. The conditions of -- the basic
4 conditions to get the license is more
5 than 50 occupants, non-fixed seating, and
6 live entertainment. Places like Kimmel
7 Center wouldn't have to get a special
8 assembly license, for example. They have
9 fixed seating.

10 COUNCILMAN HENON: That would
11 be on every other corner in the City of
12 Philadelphia and more than 50 people.

13 Just a legal question, and
14 we'll be fleshing some things out along
15 the way as we go through this process and
16 bringing out -- bringing some information
17 to light on how we move forward to
18 protect our citizens. But would they be
19 required -- would there be a requirement
20 to post in places of assembly that
21 they're under surveillance, that they're
22 being -- a patron would be videotaped as
23 they're patronizing --

24 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:

25 I suppose that's probably a question

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2 for --

3 MR. RESNICK: I'm not from the
4 Law Department, Councilman, and I don't
5 want to opine, but from what I
6 understand, the bill calls for video
7 cameras at the entry/exit points facing
8 outside the facility. I don't think
9 we're talking about capturing everything
10 that takes place on the inside of the
11 facility under this program. Now, that's
12 not to say that establishments don't have
13 security cameras on the inside. On the
14 news piece we saw at the beginning of
15 this hearing, there was a video camera
16 from inside a convenience store. And,
17 again, it's open to the public. It's a
18 public gathering space. I don't know if
19 someone goes in there and has an
20 expectation of privacy, what they do
21 would be private. So if you're in a
22 place that's open to the public, I don't
23 think you have an expectation that what
24 you're doing is somehow private and can't
25 be videotaped. I would guess maybe there

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2 would be signs that say that the
3 establishment is under surveillance. I
4 don't know if that's a legal requirement,
5 however.

6 COUNCILMAN HENON: Just a
7 question right off of the cuff, and all
8 that will be fleshed out as we go along
9 the way here and deal with the issues,
10 and that's keeping our public safe and
11 giving them the best opportunity to do
12 so.

13 I have no further questions,
14 Mr. Chair.

15 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,
16 Councilman. You raised some good points.
17 Defining "nuisance" is going to be some
18 of our challenge here, but I'm of the
19 opinion that nuisance is as nuisance
20 does. If you sell to minors alcohol,
21 nuisance. If you sell loose cigarettes,
22 nuisance. If you have instances where
23 people come to your establishment and
24 they get robbed, nuisance. And we need
25 to further define that legally so that we

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2 can then have that jump up through a
3 CompStat and say, Well, maybe we need to,
4 A, market the program to them, give them
5 the option of participation, and then as
6 we start to look at serious violations
7 and their inability to conform with that,
8 then we may say as a condition of further
9 license, you'll need to apply to the
10 SafeCam program. And I recognize that we
11 need to flush this out. And so a great
12 legislator said, act in haste and repent
13 in your leisure, and she's retiring now.
14 I want to memorialize that term. But I
15 want to begin the dialogue now, because
16 if it's my child, there is an expectation
17 that they come home safely, and even if
18 that cannot happen, to document what went
19 wrong and where did it go wrong. And
20 those are the things that we can begin
21 today.

22 So are there any other
23 questions for this panel?

24 (No response.)

25 COUNCILMAN JONES: Seeing none,

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2 thank you. Would you stick around just
3 in case one comes back up.

4 MR. RESNICK: Sure.

5 COUNCILMAN JONES: And can we
6 ask the names of the next panel to
7 testify.

8 THE CLERK: Shanin Specter,
9 Karen Montgomery supported by the
10 following family members: Patrick
11 Verbrugghe, Marianne Wittman, Timothy
12 Wittman, and Thomas LaCorte.

13 (Witnesses approached witness
14 table.)

15 COUNCILMAN JONES: One of the
16 other things, Councilmembers, that we
17 need to look at is how do we balance
18 where we have City municipal cameras and
19 where we don't have those cameras and
20 where we may need help through a SafeCam
21 program. That's another worthwhile
22 observation. So if we could put a camera
23 in that covers a commercial corridor, a
24 blind spot. Good point.

25 Thank you. And I want to begin

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2 with you, Ms. Montgomery. If you'll move
3 that mike closer to you and then state
4 your name for the record and begin your
5 testimony.

6 MS. MONTGOMERY: My name is
7 Karen Montgomery. Good afternoon,
8 Councilman Jones and other members of the
9 Public Safety Committee.

10 On November 27th, 2014, I awoke
11 to a horror that will continue for the
12 rest of my life. My 21-year-old son,
13 Shane Montgomery, did not return home
14 after meeting and socializing at multiple
15 establishments on Main Street in
16 Manayunk. It was as if Shane disappeared
17 into thin air.

18 Countless searches by family,
19 friends, the Philadelphia Police
20 Department, the FBI Special Task Force,
21 and many volunteers yielded little
22 evidence about what happened to Shane.
23 One thing that shocked and frustrated us
24 was the lack of video surveillance along
25 this bustling commercial corridor where

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2 many businesses are geared toward
3 late-night activities.

4 After weeks of fruitless
5 searches and unspeakable anguish, one
6 camera was discovered that finally
7 provided the first clue toward the
8 recovery of our beloved Shane. It is my
9 wish that this Council require
10 establishments to install and maintain a
11 working camera outside their facilities.

12 I have no delusions that any
13 camera would have saved my Shane. I am
14 convinced without a doubt that had video
15 shown his direction upon his leaving his
16 last stop, the suffering endured during
17 the searches without direction would have
18 been lessened. I am also convinced that
19 video cameras are an enormous benefit to
20 the business owners themselves, as
21 cameras could provide valuable
22 information and protection to businesses,
23 patrons, and law enforcement authorities.
24 The financial impact to any business
25 could be far outweighed by the benefits

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2 of installed cameras, which would also be
3 an improvement to public safety.

4 My Shane could have been
5 anyone's child, grandchild, cousin or
6 friend. I respectfully request that you
7 prevent another family from this
8 unspeakable horror and pass Shane's bill
9 which is being presented today.

10 Thank you.

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: For the
12 record, colleagues, I received a call
13 after Shane's body was found from the
14 Montgomery family asking that we look
15 into this.

16 And you are the primary reason,
17 not the only but the primary reason that
18 we are here looking at this today.

19 MS. MONTGOMERY: Thank you.

20 COUNCILMAN JONES: And if we
21 can prevent one other loss, I think this
22 is worthwhile. So thank you for coming
23 in to testify.

24 Are any other members of your
25 family testifying?

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2 MS. MONTGOMERY: No.

3 COUNCILMAN JONES: You're it?

4 Thank you. Please stay.

5 How are you?

6 MR. SPECTER: Chairman Jones,
7 good afternoon. I'm Shanin Specter. I'm
8 an attorney in Philadelphia with Kline
9 and Specter, and I'm joined today by
10 Colin Burke of our firm. We represent a
11 33-year-old woman who was horribly beaten
12 and raped in a parking garage here in
13 Center City Philadelphia just a stone's
14 throw from where we are today, at 17th
15 and Callowhill, in broad daylight on
16 January 1st of this year.

17 May I say, first of all, I'm
18 honored to be in front of this Committee,
19 in front of you, Chairman Jones, in front
20 of you, Mr. Henon, Councilman Henon, and
21 particularly in front of you,
22 Councilwoman Blackwell. We thank you for
23 your service to the City of Philadelphia
24 for the past 24 years. You served with
25 my mother in City Council for four years

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2 and before you, your great husband,
3 Lucien, served with my mother. And so
4 the Blackwells and Specters have been
5 linked together for a very long time, and
6 I want to thank you again for your
7 service to our community.

8 COUNCILWOMAN BLACKWELL: Thank
9 you.

10 MR. SPECTER: Chairman Jones,
11 it is disappointing, surprising, even
12 shocking that in 2015 parking garages in
13 Philadelphia are not required to have
14 video cameras at places of public access
15 and do not have a requirement for
16 security patrols. This is a problem that
17 has to be rectified. So many of us in
18 Philadelphia live in fear of being
19 assaulted at a parking garage, as was
20 this woman just on January 1st in this
21 brutal manner. And this is a matter that
22 needs to be addressed by City Council,
23 because, regrettably, common sense has
24 not been sufficient to convince the
25 parking garages, some of them at least,

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2 to go forward and have video surveillance
3 and security patrols in all areas of
4 public access.

5 I'd like also to say that since
6 this rape has occurred and since we've
7 become involved in this matter, I have
8 reached out to the Parking Garage
9 Association and in particular, its
10 Chairman, Rob Zuritsky, to discuss this
11 matter with him. And he and I have begun
12 a process of discussion over the past
13 several weeks, and it is my hope that he
14 and I will be able to come to you with a
15 joint proposal for reform of The
16 Philadelphia Code with respect to parking
17 garages. I'd much rather see it done by
18 agreement than be done in a manner that
19 requires dispute. And I believe that
20 sensible parking garage owners in
21 Philadelphia understand the need for
22 video surveillance and the need for
23 security patrols, and that's why I
24 reached out to Mr. Zuritsky in this
25 regard.

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2 So this is a work in progress.

3 I think it is sensible that this is being
4 slow-tracked, as you stated earlier in
5 this hearing, and we thank you for the
6 opportunity to speak today on this
7 important matter.

8 COUNCILMAN JONES: One of the
9 things that I learned from another valued
10 senior member of Council is, sometimes
11 you put a piece of legislation or a
12 resolution out there to bring parties to
13 the table. And they said, Well, you
14 know, why should we discuss it? Because
15 if we don't start dialoguing about it, it
16 will be left up to those guys in City
17 Council, and God knows what they will
18 come up with. But if we can be the
19 catalyst for that kind of conversation
20 and compromise, as my colleague pointed
21 out, that's what we're here for.

22 So thank you for your
23 testimony.

24 MR. SPECTER: Thank you.

25 COUNCILMAN JONES: Are there

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2 any questions of this panel?

3 Councilman Henon.

4 COUNCILMAN HENON: Thank you.

5 Thank you for your testimony.

6 And, first and foremost, the Montgomery
7 family, on behalf of the City of
8 Philadelphia, we are sincerely sorry for
9 your tragic loss.

10 Counselors, Mr. Specter and
11 partner, coming here, as the Chairman had
12 just stated, trying to bring the
13 stakeholders together, to bring different
14 parts of the community, different
15 businesses, different legal opinions and
16 guidance and advice to these issues I
17 think is critical to making something
18 that works and make something that's
19 safe.

20 I just have a question
21 regarding the garages and the situation
22 that you have there. Are there any other
23 stakeholders, associations or people
24 involved in communities that you've been
25 speaking with or you intend to speak with

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2 as we move forward here? Because this is
3 a catalyst, as the Chairman said, to
4 start having this conversation publicly.
5 Now it's time to bring people together,
6 the right people together, for great
7 reason.

8 MR. SPECTER: That's an
9 excellent question, Councilman Henon. In
10 my discussions with Mr. Zuritsky, who, as
11 I mentioned, is the President of the
12 Philadelphia Parking Garage Association,
13 he has advised me that he is pulling
14 together all of the interested parties
15 with respect to parking garages, not just
16 those folks who own parking garages as a
17 sole business but also apartment houses
18 and other businesses that have parking
19 garages as part of their premises. So I
20 believe he is doing that, and it's my
21 hope that we'll be able to have a
22 discussion about that with all the
23 stakeholders involved.

24 COUNCILMAN HENON: That's
25 great. I mean, I want to commend you for

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2 your efforts and being proactive in
3 bringing the right stakeholders, the
4 right associations, the right apartment
5 owners, the general public for public
6 spaces in this manner. And I think when
7 it's appropriate, I'm quite sure and
8 positive that our Chair of Public Safety
9 would be interested to hear the feedback
10 and the suggestions as we move forward.
11 This Committee has this as one of its
12 high priorities in 2015. So thank you.

13 MR. SPECTER: Thank you, sir.

14 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,
15 Councilman.

16 Councilwoman Blackwell.

17 COUNCILWOMAN BLACKWELL: Thank
18 you.

19 Thank you for your kind
20 remarks, for mentioning Lucien Blackwell.
21 Pleasure to be with you again, and great
22 memories with you and your family.

23 And certainly we want to thank
24 all of you for your sacrifice of time and
25 energy. It's not easy, and we assure you

1 6/8/15 - PUBLIC SAFETY - BILL 150096, etc.

2 that we will do our part to make this a
3 reality. God bless you all.

4 MR. SPECTER: Thank you.

5 COUNCILMAN JONES: Seeing no
6 other questions for this panel, thank you
7 all for your testimony. And understand
8 that you're helping us by giving us this
9 input. Thank you so much.

10 MR. SPECTER: Thank you, sir.

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: The final
12 panel to testify.

13 THE CLERK: Sande Friedman,
14 Ralph DiPietro.

15 (Witness approached witness
16 table.)

17 COUNCILMAN JONES: All right.
18 Pull the mike closer to you, please, and
19 then welcome and state your name for the
20 record and begin your testimony.

21 MS. FRIEDMAN: My name is Sande
22 Friedman. I'm representing the
23 Pennsylvania Chapter of the Pennsylvania
24 Restaurant and Lodging Association.

25 First of all, thank you all for

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2 hearing me today. I would like to stress
3 that while the Pennsylvania Restaurant
4 and Lodging Association is opposed to
5 this legislation today, we are incredibly
6 thankful and appreciative of the grounds
7 to have the discussion about everything
8 going on here. The big thing I'd like to
9 stress is just that there are a lot of
10 concerns for the sake of small business
11 in regards to implementing this program.
12 So the decision to install a security
13 camera is an investment business owners
14 generally get to make on an individual
15 basis. However, this legislation takes
16 what should be a business decision and
17 turns it into a government decision
18 through mandate. This legislation does
19 not take into consideration the impact it
20 would have on the restaurant community
21 entirely or the business community at
22 large.

23 So, again, with notes of
24 positivity, Bill No. 150096 would require
25 all businesses with a special assembly

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2 occupancy permit to install a
3 surveillance camera outside of each
4 public exit of the building. The
5 surveillance cameras must meet the
6 following parameters, just to
7 reiterate -- and you have all of my
8 information in a statement as well --
9 minimum resolution of 1280 by 720 pixels;
10 ability for nighttime recording; these
11 must be water resistant and vandal
12 resistant; the camera must be at least 10
13 feet in height with a field of vision of
14 at least 16 to 24 feet; all of these
15 cameras must have the ability to retain
16 data for up to 15 days, a fairly long
17 amount of time; they must be in secure,
18 locked locations, protected by user names
19 and passwords; have the ability to be
20 accessed through a network, and then
21 more.

22 So there are a lot of costs
23 that have been exemplified today, and I
24 think that there's a lot further costs
25 for small business that haven't been

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2 factored in. Take, for example, I
3 represent a restaurant group called Tria,
4 and we have four locations. My
5 restaurant group has four locations, all
6 of which are leased. So besides the cost
7 of these cameras, we also have to start
8 looking at we have to get in touch with
9 our landlords and all of the people we're
10 getting our buildings through, and
11 there's a lot of costs that are just
12 going to hurt a small business that
13 aren't being considered. And, again, we
14 see all of the great things that can come
15 from this installation, but need more
16 cost factors considered, which is why we
17 look forward to continuing this
18 discussion over a period of time to find
19 a way that will make sense for everyone.

20 And additionally, just in terms
21 of restaurants, restaurants come in all
22 sorts of different shapes and sizes, and
23 some are operating in stand-alone
24 buildings, whereas others are located on
25 floors of commercial buildings and others

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2 are part of a line of different connected
3 buildings. So a thing that would have to
4 be discussed, if a restaurant is located
5 within another business with multiple
6 entrances, is the restaurant going to be
7 required to cover cameras for all of the
8 different entrances in that sort of
9 building? Because that's a lot.

10 And just to go back to the cost
11 a little bit more, the City does offer
12 this tax credit of up to 50 percent of
13 the cost of installation up to \$3,000.
14 So there is currently \$250,000 in the
15 fund for reimbursement, except for the
16 restaurants, there are 2,000 licenses in
17 Philadelphia that are going to have to
18 apply for this, and even if these
19 businesses applied for only half of the
20 tax credit, that's still only enough for
21 166 per year. So yet these businesses
22 aren't going to have their permits
23 renewed if they didn't purchase the
24 cameras. So they are then left with no
25 choice but to invest thousands of dollars

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2 in a camera system that is not 1,000
3 percent guaranteed to deter crime.

4 I don't mean to sound negative.
5 I'm just trying to think practically.

6 There are so many places that
7 do use cameras, and yet in their use and
8 their choice of that, it's not the
9 government mandating it. It's the choice
10 of the business and the choice of the
11 municipality, the transportation service,
12 et cetera from there.

13 This legislation is targeting
14 the hospitality industry, restaurants
15 specifically and establishments serving
16 alcohol, to implement yet another
17 fiscally burdensome mandate at a time
18 where taxes are already rising a lot for
19 small businesses and all of these other
20 new government mandates are going into
21 effect, and this is just another kind of
22 hurt to the system.

23 So this proposal doesn't
24 necessarily have total industry support
25 and, more importantly, it doesn't have

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2 full public support. And just in a
3 bustling area like Philadelphia, looking
4 into a lot of the blogs and papers and
5 things that have explored this
6 legislation, if you go through the
7 comments, it's pretty much overwhelming
8 opposition.

9 So it is our understanding that
10 the bill will not move out of Committee
11 today, and we would like to thank
12 Councilman Jones and everyone here today
13 for their willingness to work on this
14 with us over a period of time where we
15 can find a resolution where people are
16 helped but businesses are not hurt right
17 off the bat.

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: So thank you
19 for your testimony. I know I agree with
20 the last sentence of that. Everything
21 else, you know, we need to discuss. And
22 just for the record, when you talk about
23 cost, an ounce of prevention, pound of
24 cure. A pound of cure is if you are
25 liable for not reasonably safeguarding

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2 your clients, it's a cost. And if you
3 can demonstrate that you're taking
4 preventions, such as cameras, I would
5 imagine the insurance industry would take
6 that into consideration of your premiums
7 to say that you're a little safer than
8 you were before you had the cameras. I
9 don't know that, but that's why we're
10 holding this, to be able to have those
11 kinds of discussions. And I can tell you
12 that my daughter going to one of your
13 restaurants, priceless. You understand?
14 And so the price of a burger, the price
15 of your insurance will not equal my
16 child. And so to the degree that we can
17 be helpful, yet not intrusive, to the
18 degree that we can keep people safe
19 within reason by these kinds of
20 inducements, meaning rebates, but also
21 investments by you to let us know as
22 customers that we are valued, and that's
23 important too.

24 So as we try to balance all of
25 these priorities, that's where the

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2 dialogue begins, and we hope to work with
3 you. We were thankful when you guys came
4 in early and raised some of these issues
5 with us, and as we move this along, we're
6 going to get, as Councilman Henon talked
7 about, the right people at the table. It
8 will not -- the best public policy I
9 know, when everybody is a little bit mad
10 about it, usually creates the best
11 product going forward for all concerned.

12 MS. FRIEDMAN: Absolutely.

13 COUNCILMAN JONES: So some
14 things we do as elected officials for
15 popularity. Some things we do in public
16 policy because it needs to be done. And
17 I think we're at a point where this needs
18 to be done.

19 So let's begin the dialogue,
20 and we will hold this from coming out of
21 Committee. We want to slow-track this so
22 that we can encourage these kind of
23 conversations.

24 MS. FRIEDMAN: Absolutely.

25 COUNCILMAN JONES: Are there

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2 any questions for this group?

3 (No response.)

4 COUNCILMAN JONES: Seeing none,
5 I'm going to recess this to the call of
6 the Chair.

7 I have one other question.
8 Excuse me. Do you actually inspect
9 parking garages at all, L&I?

10 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO:
11 Ralph DiPietro, Department of License and
12 Inspection.

13 We don't inspect them on an
14 ongoing basis. We'll inspect them
15 originally when they're constructed, of
16 course, and when they first get their
17 licenses, but it's not an annual
18 inspection.

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: Okay. All
20 right. Thank you so much.

21 Without any further questions,
22 thank you very much.

23 We will recess -- no. We need
24 to -- hold on a second.

25 So we're going to hold this

1 6/8/15 - PUBLIC SAFETY - BILL 150096, etc.
2 resolution to the call of the Chair. We
3 will conclude our public meeting and
4 begin our -- conclude our public hearing
5 and go into our public meeting. Thank
6 you. It's late in the afternoon. Thank
7 you all.

8 So I'm going to call on
9 Councilman Henon for a motion to re-call
10 Resolution No. 150532, which is a
11 resolution dealing with the Office of
12 Emergency Management, because they don't
13 need that authorization from us.

14 Councilman Henon.

15 COUNCILMAN HENON: Thank you,
16 Mr. Chair. I make a motion to withdraw
17 Bill No. 150532.

18 (Duly seconded.)

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: There is a
20 motion to withdraw Bill No. 150532. All
21 those in favor say aye.

22 (Aye.)

23 COUNCILMAN JONES: All those
24 opposed?

25 (No response.)

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1 6/8/15 - PUBLIC SAFETY - BILL 150096, etc.

2 COUNCILMAN JONES: The ayes
3 have it. Bill No. 150532 has been
4 withdrawn.

5 So this recesses our public
6 meeting.

7 Thank you all for your
8 patience.

9 (Committee on Public Safety
10 concluded at 2:20 p.m.)

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CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the
proceedings, evidence and objections are
contained fully and accurately in the
stenographic notes taken by me upon the
foregoing matter, and that this is a true and
correct transcript of same.

MICHELE L. MURPHY
RPR-Notary Public

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direct control and/or supervision of the
certifying reporter.)

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