

PUBLIC SAFETY
5/13/2022

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA
COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY

Remote location using Microsoft® Teams
Friday, May 13, 2022
10:00 a.m.

PRESENT:

COUNCILMAN CURTIS JONES, JR., CHAIR
COUNCILMAN KENYATTA JOHNSON, VICE-CHAIR
COUNCILWOMAN KENDRA BROOKS
COUNCILWOMAN JAMIE GAUTHIER
COUNCILMAN DEREK S. GREEN
COUNCILMAN ISAIAH THOMAS

ALSO PRESENT:

COUNCILMAN ALLAN DOMB
COUNCILWOMAN CHERELLE L. PARKER
COUNCILWOMAN MARIA D. QUINONES-SANCHEZ

RESOLUTIONS: 220254, 220303

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2 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
3 morning, everyone. This is a public
4 hearing of the Committee on Public
5 Safety regarding two resolutions,
6 Resolution Nos. 220303 and 220254. And
7 before we get started, Mr. Glass, will
8 you please read the required
9 announcement for the public.

10 THE CLERK: Thank you,
11 Mr. Chairman. I understand that state
12 law currently requires that the
13 following announcement be made at the
14 beginning of every remote public hearing
15 as follows: Due to the current public
16 health emergency, City Council
17 Committees are currently meeting
18 remotely. We are using Microsoft Teams
19 to make these remote hearings possible.

20 Instructions for how the public
21 may view and offer public testimony at
22 public hearings of Council Committees
23 are included in the public hearing
24 notices that are published in the Daily
25 News, Inquirer and Legal Intelligencer

1 prior to the hearings and can also be
2 found at PHLCouncil.com.

3 Everyone who has been invited
4 to the meeting to testify should be
5 aware that this public hearing is being
6 recorded. Because the hearing is
7 public, participants and viewers have no
8 reasonable expectation of privacy. By
9 continuing to be in the meeting, you are
10 consenting to being recorded.

11 Additionally, prior to
12 Councilman Jones recognizing Members for
13 the questions or comments they have for
14 the witnesses, I will note for the
15 record at this time that we will use the
16 chat feature available in Microsoft
17 Teams to allow Members to signify that
18 they wish to be recognized. In order to
19 comply with the Sunshine Act, the chat
20 feature must only be used for this
21 purpose. Thank you.

22 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,
23 Mr. Glass. We can proceed. Will you
24 please call the roll so we can establish
25 a quorum. And, Members, please say a

1 few words so that your image appears on
2 the screen.

3 THE CLERK: Yes, Mr. Chairman.
4 Councilmember Green.

5 (No response.)

6 THE CLERK: Councilmember
7 Gauthier.

8 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Good
9 morning, Mr. Chair, colleagues and to
10 all the panelists. Present.

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
12 morning, Member.

13 THE CLERK: Councilmember Gym.
14 (No response.)

15 THE CLERK: Councilmember
16 Brooks.

17 COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS: Good
18 morning, Mr. Chair, colleagues and
19 panelists. I'm present.

20 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
21 morning.

22 THE CLERK: Councilmember
23 Thomas.

24 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Good
25 morning, Mr. Chair. Good morning,

1 colleagues. Good morning to the City of
2 Philadelphia. I'm present.

3 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
4 morning, Member Thomas.

5 THE CLERK: Councilmember
6 Green.

7 COUNCILMAN GREEN: Good
8 morning, Mr. Chair, members of this
9 Committee. I am present. Sorry for the
10 delay. Dealing with new technology.

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
12 morning, Member Green.

13 THE CLERK: Vice-Chairman
14 Johnson.

15 COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: Good
16 morning, Mr. Chair. Good morning,
17 colleagues.

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
19 morning, Member Johnson. How are you
20 today?

21 COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: I am doing
22 fantastic, Mr. Chair.

23 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good. Good.

24 THE CLERK: And, Chairman
25 Jones.

1 COUNCILMAN JONES: I am present
2 and we now have established a quorum.
3 Would you please read the titles of the
4 resolutions to be heard today.

5 THE CLERK: Absolutely. The
6 first resolution is 220303. A
7 resolution authorizing the Committee on
8 Public Safety to hold public hearings
9 examining the use of technology to solve
10 shootings in the neighborhoods
11 surrounding the 57 blocks where 10 or
12 more people have been shot since 2015.

13 And, Resolution No. 220254, a
14 resolution authorizing the City of
15 Philadelphia Council Committee on Public
16 Safety to hold public hearings to
17 explore the role of the Philadelphia
18 Police Department Neighborhood Services
19 Unit as a part of the City's
20 comprehensive response to the widespread
21 prevalence of abandoned vehicles in the
22 City of Philadelphia and to examine
23 enforcement practices, preventive
24 measures and potential solutions
25 necessary to address this problem.

1 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you so
2 much.

3 Member Gauthier, would you like
4 to give an opening statement about your
5 resolution or would you like to wait
6 until it is heard?

7 (No response.)

8 COUNCILMAN JONES: Member
9 Gauthier?

10 (No response.)

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: I will take
12 that as she will wait until her part of
13 the hearing is about to proceed and give
14 an opening statement.

15 Well, I will take the liberty
16 as Chair of Public Safety to talk about
17 the resolution regarding the blocks that
18 have been identified with 10 shootings
19 or more and the use of prevalent
20 technology and other sources to kind of
21 address those established areas of gun
22 violence.

23 If you live in those
24 neighborhoods, you already knew them
25 before the Inquirer's article. You knew

1 them because that's the area that you
2 probably won't utilize to go grocery
3 shopping or to stand on a bus stop
4 because you knew that that was a hot
5 area. And the area I grew up in,
6 there's a strip, 54th Street that goes
7 from Montgomery Avenue to Arlington
8 Street. On that strip it is more
9 dangerous to walk that strip than it is
10 to walk in separate parts of the
11 Ukraine. I say that not tongue and
12 cheek. I say that because of the
13 decades of violence that has occurred in
14 that particular area.

15 And so, as we start to unwrap
16 the packages to figure out why instead
17 of pulling people out of the stream to
18 go upstream to find out why people are
19 jumping in, we can utilize technology to
20 better protect the public. It came to
21 our attention in the last budget cycle
22 that many homicide detectives did not
23 have cell phones, did not have the
24 ability to consistently communicate with
25 the Administration but also victims of

1 gun violence, and we addressed that by
2 making sure they had technology.

3 We are now moving to progress
4 to be able to coordinate those same cell
5 phones with cameras that are in those
6 hotspots around the City of
7 Philadelphia. Why? Because you get
8 realtime crime information to be able to
9 better protect and serve the public. So
10 if you know things are happening, you
11 have a better chance of preventing them.
12 And I use the word preventing as an
13 important part of this statement. It is
14 one thing to memorialize a shooting by
15 having it on a camera. It is quite
16 another to prevent that shooting by
17 disrupting those activities before they
18 occur.

19 So we want to take a look today
20 as what processes are available, how
21 we've evolved as a city utilizing
22 technology. We realize that we are in
23 competition with actors that utilize
24 social media in a way it was never,
25 never designed to be taken advantage of

1 when it was created. But we have to
2 keep up. We have to be able to provide
3 law enforcement with the proper
4 technology.

5 Things like next door are an
6 important part of it. If things are
7 happening in a community, neighbors
8 deserve to know, to be able to take
9 precautions in an area from everything
10 from car break-ins to active shooters so
11 that we are all on the proper footing to
12 be prepared to protect the community
13 that we are here to serve.

14 So with that, I wanted people
15 to kind of know -- and I think it might
16 be worthwhile saying that we do not want
17 George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four.
18 Now, you're telling how old you are if
19 you know what I'm talking about. It was
20 required reading when I was coming up,
21 and it was an intrusive government and
22 society that took away privacy rights
23 from the public.

24 Well, since 911, a lot of that
25 thinking has evolved. We have the

1 Realtime Crime Center down at Oregon
2 Avenue in Member Johnson's District. We
3 coordinate that with what's going on, on
4 our subways. We see that cameras are an
5 essential part of society in keeping us
6 safe. Otherwise criminal acts happen on
7 those subways and innocent people are
8 victimized when that could be prevented.
9 So we're going to take a look at
10 balancing those two priorities to keep
11 privacy private, but to keep the public
12 safe.

13 So with that, Mr. Glass, will
14 you please -- are there any other
15 members of the Committee that would like
16 to talk about this particular resolution
17 at this time?

18 (No response.)

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: Mr. Glass,
20 do we have anybody?

21 THE CLERK: There is nobody who
22 has signified they would like to be
23 recognized at this point, Mr. Chair.

24 COUNCILMAN JONES: So let us
25 proceed and call up the first witnesses

1 to testify.

2 THE CLERK: Also, I would like
3 to note for the record that Councilman
4 Domb is joining us today as well.

5 COUNCILMAN JONES: Duly noted.
6 Welcome, Member Domb.

7 THE CLERK: The first panel
8 today will be Chief Inspector Frank
9 Vanore and Ron Teachman.

10 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
11 morning.

12 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE: Good
13 morning, Councilmember Jones and the
14 Public Safety Committee. My name's
15 Frank Vanore. I am the Chief Inspector
16 of the Detective Bureau for the
17 Philadelphia Police Department. First,
18 on behalf of Commissioner Outlaw, thank
19 you for allowing the Police Department
20 the opportunity to discuss Resolution
21 No. 220303 sponsored by Councilmember
22 Jones, which authorizes the hearing to
23 examine technology that is currently
24 being utilized to solve both homicides
25 and nonfatal shootings.

1 I am currently today joined by,
2 accompanied by Chief Inspector Walt
3 Smith of our Intelligence Bureau and
4 Staff Inspector Fran Healy of the Police
5 Commissioner's Office. In my 32-plus
6 year career, I've served the Department
7 in several different roles, many of
8 which involved investigations. The
9 Detective Bureau's mission is to detect,
10 prevent and investigate all crime within
11 the City of Philadelphia.

12 The Bureau's detectives and
13 investigators gather documents, evaluate
14 evidence and use technology to develop
15 investigative leads. The most
16 fundamental purpose of criminal
17 investigations and forensic technology
18 is to discover the truth. In the past,
19 criminal investigations mainly consisted
20 of the detectives ability to find
21 witnesses of crimes, conduct interviews
22 and develop probable cause to arrest
23 those responsible for committing
24 criminal offenses. Eyewitnesses would
25 need to identify perpetrators through

1 both photographic and inperson line-ups.

2 In order to successfully
3 prosecute these criminal cases,
4 witnesses would need to give credible
5 testimony. Another skill in the past
6 that made detectives successful is their
7 ability to interrogate offenders and
8 obtain confessions within the boundaries
9 of the United States and Pennsylvania
10 Constitution. Most successful
11 investigators of the recent past always
12 had the ability to develop information
13 through skillful communication.

14 The ability to communicate
15 continues to be important. Technology
16 and its ever-evolving advancements now
17 likewise plays a critical role in
18 criminal investigations. Today the very
19 best detectives employ technology to
20 solve crimes. The fundamental purpose
21 remains the same, however. The methods
22 of finding the truth in the majority of
23 cases today lies in investigators
24 ability to use technology to solve
25 crimes.

1 Today's investigators respond
2 to crime scenes just like detectives of
3 the past. The difference is the
4 evidence they now seek and collect has
5 changed. Once a crime scene is located,
6 detectives still look for forensic
7 evidence such as fingerprints, hair,
8 blood and of course witnesses. But
9 today's detectives also focus on
10 locating digital evidence, which in many
11 cases gives investigators the ability to
12 see the crime firsthand and quickly
13 develop suspects.

14 Detectives likewise make
15 expansive use of video evidence not just
16 for identifying perpetrators of crimes,
17 but also locating evidence such as touch
18 DNA and fingerprints. Cell phone
19 technology has also become very helpful
20 in criminal prosecutions and without
21 being too specific, the digital evidence
22 that cell phones produce gives
23 investigators the ability to connect
24 people to people and people to
25 locations.

1 Other technology used by
2 investigators is the ability to search,
3 preserve and collect social media data.
4 The significant amount of digital
5 evidence is posted today on social
6 media. Forensic technology has likewise
7 evolved. The collection of ballistic
8 evidence and the rapid analysis of the
9 National Integrated Ballistic
10 Information Network, NIBIN, which gives
11 investigators the ability to quickly
12 link bullet casings to specific firearms
13 as to further our investigation efforts,
14 this system also links shootings by
15 matching fire cartridge casings at
16 different crime scenes. Also, rapid DNA
17 collection and the analysis has also
18 developed a newer tool used in nearly
19 every offense committed with a firearm.

20 Detectives now collect DNA and
21 submit the DNA to our Police Department
22 Forensic Unit, in which they attempt to
23 scientifically identify who had contact
24 with key evidence found at the crime
25 scene. All of the investigative

1 techniques require investigators to
2 develop knowledge through training to
3 learn the latest methods to develop
4 digital and forensic evidence. The
5 search warrants are required in nearly
6 every instance in which these developed
7 processes are utilized to collect
8 evidence.

9 Detectives must learn the
10 proper way to present such evidence in
11 court and articulate how the technology
12 is used to identify specific offenders,
13 exclude other suspects and ultimately
14 solve specific crimes. In all these
15 cases, special equipment is utilized to
16 collect, store and enhance digital
17 evidence to solve cases and ultimately
18 support the Police Department's effort
19 in both reducing and solving crime.

20 This concludes my testimony and
21 I am happy to answer any questions
22 Council may have at this time. Thank
23 you, Councilmember Jones, for this
24 opportunity.

25 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you

1 for your testimony. A couple of things
2 come to mind. And if you think back to
3 the days where you might have had a
4 magnifying glass looking for prints,
5 we've evolved a great deal both as
6 society at large, but also the
7 methodology by which people involved in
8 criminal acts communicate.

9 Two things come to mind: One,
10 Zyare Jones on Simpson Street. Zyare
11 Jones was a 7-year-old young man playing
12 on his porch, which tens of thousands of
13 kids every day should be able to do. A
14 shoot-out ensued, and I would be remiss
15 to say that Simpson Street was one of
16 those blocks that had a high amount of
17 criminal activity. We put cameras there
18 as a first response to be able to try to
19 at least get better intel about what was
20 occurring on that block, what type of
21 drug activity and the like. But no
22 camera could have prevented the
23 shoot-out that happened there.

24 But what that camera did in a
25 block where people were reluctant to

1 point out perpetrators and who was
2 involved, because after you guys and we
3 go investigate and we leave, they have
4 to live there. They have to live there.
5 And so, witness intimidation, witness
6 relocation funds are low, it is a
7 reality that they live with every day.
8 But that camera served as a fearless
9 witness to that particular crime.

10 And what happened was the
11 images went out, suspects were
12 identified. And before we knew it, they
13 were on social media by the way saying
14 how sorry they were and that it wasn't
15 their fault and blah, blah, blah, but
16 they had no other choice but to turn
17 themselves in. If that technology was
18 not there, that might have been a
19 different story.

20 The second example I will use
21 is in a part of my District that really
22 doesn't know crime on a daily basis.
23 They are a middle neighborhood, middle
24 class and the kids grew up in pretty
25 good environments, right. But because

1 some people want to be rap stars, some
2 people want to be Twitter gangsters,
3 they go on a taunting back and forth
4 with rival neighborhoods.

5 In this one case they were
6 shooting I guess it's not a video, but a
7 Facebook Live component of their
8 entertainment, rap skills, saying where
9 they were, saying who they didn't like
10 and people realized where they were and
11 ambushed them. We have a responsibility
12 to safeguard people even from
13 themselves. And so, that resulted in I
14 believe it was two homicides in the
15 shooting. The perpetrator might have
16 been 14 years old, if I recall. And
17 this is the medium by which they
18 communicate. And other Members, this is
19 not common just to my District, but you
20 can look all over the City where you're
21 going back and forth with this beefing
22 and we have to be wise enough to monitor
23 some of this, giving them their freedom
24 of speech, but they don't have freedom
25 to shoot. And so, we have to balance

1 that out.

2 So with that, let's go back to
3 how many -- I mentioned the fact that we
4 didn't have enough phones for homicides.
5 How have we dealt with that basic form
6 of technology?

7 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE: Well,
8 the mobility project that was launched
9 some time last year gave the homicide
10 unit every member of it a cell phone.
11 The cell phones were also given to our
12 Shooting Investigation Group now, which
13 started this year. They investigate the
14 nonfatal shootings. There's also
15 several patrol districts that have been
16 outfitted with these phones that all
17 have the connectability to get to the
18 video, to communicate very quickly and
19 really communicate with the public also
20 because they're all phones given to them
21 that they can use while they're working.
22 So I know the 22nd, 24th, 25th District
23 officers have been outfitted with them.
24 So that project is still ongoing.
25 They're looking to expand it, but we

1 have much more connectivity with the
2 investigators at least.

3 COUNCILMAN JONES: So on
4 practical terms, day-to-day boots on the
5 ground, how does working with the
6 Realtime Crime Center or the district
7 that has cameras help a patrol person
8 when they come on shift to know what's
9 going on in a particular sector?

10 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE: Well,
11 we're constantly through my office
12 pushing out what we call patrol alerts,
13 so that could be anything from a missing
14 person all the way through for someone
15 we're looking for, for a violent crime
16 that occurred just within a few hours of
17 when it happened. That crime, sometimes
18 we'll have images of the individual and
19 now each and every one of them can not
20 only hear that stuff through their
21 phone, but through their mobil data
22 terminal within their vehicle. So it
23 helps us very quickly get out relevant
24 information realtime so that everyone's
25 on the same page on what's occurring.

1 COUNCILMAN JONES: So for
2 example, an Amber Alert for a
3 tender-aged child is enhanced because
4 you have realtime and real information
5 to try to locate that young person?

6 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE:
7 Absolutely. A car, a tag, whatever we
8 have that may connect us to a crime that
9 just occurred, we get out to everybody
10 we possibly could that's working at that
11 particular time.

12 COUNCILMAN JONES: So in
13 reference to the article of the Inquirer
14 identifying places that have high
15 instances of shootings, how have we
16 focused our technology to try to address
17 what is going on in those particular
18 neighborhoods?

19 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE: Well,
20 I know that pinpoint areas that the
21 patrol has identified are not only
22 staffed with officers 24/7, but those
23 officers are armed with these tools, the
24 phones in those particular areas.
25 They're able to communicate and get the

1 information about not only what's
2 occurring, who's living in that area,
3 they're looking at making sure knowing
4 that if there is a beef or rival offense
5 going on such as the social media battle
6 back-and-forth, then everyone is on the
7 same page and aware of what's happening.
8 It's very important.

9 And not only is that going on,
10 on a daily basis by the captain and
11 supervisors, but each day there's a
12 conference call that we develop and push
13 out information that we have, and it's
14 done through Deputy Commissioner Dales
15 every morning, and we make sure that
16 we're all on the same page.

17 COUNCILMAN JONES: So two
18 things and this is how we might evolve:
19 In Baltimore when we went down to visit
20 their camera situation, we were
21 impressed. But then when we went back
22 to the Realtime Crime Center, I felt
23 better because we are not behind when it
24 comes to that.

25 The one distinct difference is

1 realtime monitoring on virtual patrols.
2 And I know the Delegation, House
3 Delegation, wanted to take a look at how
4 we could enhance that in hotspot areas
5 where you instead of just monitoring the
6 cameras every now and then, that you had
7 actual live eyes on working with
8 boots-on-the-ground, how are we
9 positioned to be able to evolve to that
10 point?

11 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE: I know
12 Chief Inspector Walt Smith's on. It
13 looks like he was trying to get in. If
14 he wants to speak on that. If not, I
15 will do my best.

16 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH:
17 Absolutely. Thanks, Chief Vanore. This
18 is Chief Walt Smith, the Intelligence
19 Bureau. Good morning, Councilman Jones.
20 I greatly appreciate the opportunity.

21 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good
22 morning.

23 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: Good
24 morning, sir. And same thing, I agree
25 with you. I had visited Baltimore and

1 they had a great program down there. So
2 what we're doing now is we have already
3 started that program, virtual patrol.
4 So the Realtime Crime Center has
5 dedicated resources to monitor cameras,
6 real-live, in realtime. They go over
7 police radio. They alert the officers
8 in the field, what cameras are watching.

9 We also connect it the patrol
10 districts who also have access to the
11 cameras now. They put up their virtual
12 patrol teams. So we have a unified
13 effort, monitoring cameras in realtime
14 now, modeling the Baltimore model that
15 you brought back to us. And also, we're
16 pushing that information out to our
17 patrol officers in realtime.

18 Obviously, it's a resource
19 stretch to monitor all the cameras we
20 have. But right now we're doing the
21 best we can with the staff we have.
22 Thank you, sir.

23 COUNCILMAN JONES: So two
24 things to note, and hopefully you're
25 working with the State Delegation,

1 Darisha Parker and others --

2 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: Yes.

3 COUNCILMAN JONES: -- made a
4 commitment to finding resources so that
5 civilians that are trained or retired
6 police officers might be utilized in
7 that capacity, so hopefully that is
8 happening.

9 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: Yes,
10 sir.

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: And I would
12 ask how is the integration of cameras
13 working with entities like SEPTA,
14 Philadelphia Housing Authority and the
15 School District?

16 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: So just
17 to touch on that real quick, Councilman,
18 we work very closely with Council
19 President Clarke and yourself and we're
20 working on that. Right now we have
21 connectivity to SEPTA cameras, police
22 cameras. We also have connectivity to
23 Streets Department cameras. We're
24 working with schools now and also PHA
25 and rec centers to bring their cameras

1 on board. So it's a progress -- it's in
2 progress right now. And we expect to
3 see some really good results. So right
4 now we're connected to three entities
5 and we're trying to connect the other
6 three.

7 COUNCILMAN JONES: So I'm going
8 to turn it over to my colleagues, but I
9 want everyone to kind of follow that we
10 have a situation with closure rates for
11 shootings and homicides. A lot of that
12 based on the 100 Shooter Review was the
13 unwillingness of witnesses to come
14 forward because of proximity issues,
15 witness intimidation issues.

16 And I've been in arraignment
17 hearings down in the basement of the
18 Criminal Justice Center where but for
19 those cameras, those shootings would
20 remain a mystery, and not because people
21 don't want justice. It's because we
22 have not done our part to assure that
23 when they step up to the plate and come
24 in to court and identify crimes and
25 things that have happened, that we can

1 protect them. So this camera sequence
2 and staffing of cameras working in
3 coordination with handheld devices is an
4 important tool to do closures of
5 shootings.

6 So with that, Mr. Glass, who --
7 are there Members that want to be
8 recognized?

9 THE CLERK: Councilmember
10 Thomas wishes to be recognized,
11 Mr. Chairman.

12 COUNCILMAN JONES: Member
13 Thomas, please proceed.

14 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Good
15 morning, everyone. Good morning,
16 Mr. Chair.

17 Good morning to the
18 representatives from the Department.
19 Thank you for all the work that you're
20 doing. I know that it's a difficult
21 time and we all have a lot going on as
22 it relates to where we are as a city and
23 some of the issues that we face.

24 I think that Councilmember
25 Jones raised some important points.

1 Just for the record, where are we as it
2 relates to our arrest rate and our
3 clearance rate for nonfatal shootings,
4 other types of crimes? And I guess I'm
5 wondering with the technology being one
6 important component, what plans are
7 really in place to expand the use of
8 technology to be able to try to address
9 some of the issues that we're facing as
10 a city?

11 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE: So,
12 Council, just to address the clearance
13 rates, the nonfatal clearance rate is
14 improved from years past. In years
15 past, we hovered around 12 to 14 percent
16 and it evolved. Now, we're just under
17 30 percent. We're around 26 percent for
18 nonfatal shootings. That has gone up
19 since we put our unified group together
20 that's really pressing hard on the
21 shootings 24/7.

22 Looking at why that is and what
23 we plan to do to expand, why that is in
24 my opinion is in most cases of the past
25 we were able to make an arrest as I said

1 in the beginning based on a witness or
2 two picking out the offender and we
3 moved directly towards a trial. That's
4 not the case anymore. This digital
5 fingerprint that we need on just about
6 every job, when I say that, we need to
7 look at cell phone evidence, we need to
8 look at video evidence, we need to look
9 at social media evidence. None of that
10 is done overnight. We need a warrant to
11 process many of those things and we need
12 very specialized equipment to do that.

13 Now, right now with the help of
14 our federal and state partners we got
15 some equipment that we use to
16 forensically analyze phones, to look at
17 video in a scientific way so we can
18 piece it together, we can get it out to
19 the public and we can get it out to the
20 officers. That equipment, it comes with
21 a cost and right now we were able to
22 send some officers to training, Secret
23 Service, FBI. And as part of that
24 training, we get the equipment. And
25 it's great and they get some really good

1 training. It's a very limited number of
2 officers we're able to do that with.

3 Here's the problem with that:
4 Just like your cell phone goes through
5 an update every so many weeks and then
6 probably every two years you probably
7 have to get a new cell phone because the
8 cell phone is pretty much outdated and
9 moving too slow, well, this technology
10 that we're using to analyze this
11 evidence, it comes with cost of updates,
12 it comes with cost of licensing and
13 that's proprietary costs.

14 And all of you know, and I'm
15 not going to explain, that our
16 procurement system limits your ability
17 to just go out and buy these licenses,
18 so we have to go through Procurement.
19 It's proprietary. It's bidded out and
20 sometimes it moves very slowly. So when
21 we know a license is coming up that we
22 were given by the federal partners,
23 there is no more renewing through them.
24 We have to do that on our own and it's a
25 very difficult process to move through.

1 So we're working on it.

2 Like I said, we do it with a
3 very limited number of people and it's
4 very difficult. So all that being said,
5 these clearance rates move slowly
6 because this analysis takes a while.
7 And you can imagine it's really done on
8 every case. Every case we have on a
9 shooting or homicide has some digital
10 evidence that we need to process.

11 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Thank you
12 for that answer. I think that that was
13 extremely informative. And I think that
14 that was information that was vital to
15 my understanding of what's going on as
16 well as those on this Committee and
17 those in the public. I'm wondering,
18 we've listened to a lot of dialogue
19 around issues around hiring and staffing
20 and I'm kind of hearing that indirectly
21 as some of the issues that are
22 underlying and some of the things that
23 you've communicated. I'm thinking
24 specifically about the Delaware Valley
25 Intelligence Center because if I'm

1 understanding correctly, that's where
2 the majority of the monitoring happens
3 as it relates to cameras across the City
4 of Philadelphia.

5 What does it take to get more
6 people there? Do you feel like we're
7 staffed up where we need to be? Should
8 it be more eyes? Do we need to see -- I
9 know you said that a lot of this stuff
10 is money. I completely understand what
11 you mean as it relates to technology
12 evolving so I can understand how that
13 can be costly. But I'm wondering how
14 much of the issue is money, fiscal,
15 technology enhancement, more cameras and
16 things like that? And then how much of
17 it is staffing? Not talking about other
18 positions because I know forensics is an
19 issue. We talked about that in past
20 hearings.

21 We know that there's dialogue
22 around beat patrol and community
23 officers. I'm specifically looking at
24 the Delaware Valley Intelligence Center
25 and what can we do as it relates to

1 those two areas in looking at which one
2 is more the problem?

3 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANOIRE: I'm
4 going to see if Chief Smith is still on
5 the phone because the Delaware Valley
6 Intelligence Center is his
7 responsibility. I don't know if he's
8 still there.

9 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: I'm
10 still here, sir. Councilman Thomas, you
11 hit it right on the head. The bottom
12 line is our police resources, as
13 everyone knows, has become limited.
14 We're looking to civilianize some of
15 these positions. The Realtime Crime
16 Center at Delaware Valley does that to
17 be able to support realtime monitoring.

18 I know Councilman Jones and I
19 had gone to Baltimore and what Baltimore
20 did was under the Mayor's approval, they
21 hired retired police officers and
22 brought them back in to fill those
23 positions. It worked out really well.
24 What we were doing currently or what we
25 are doing currently is we're hiring

1 civilian positions with the support of
2 City Council and obviously the Police
3 Department budget to be able to support
4 staffing.

5 And right now we have no
6 problem hiring folks. It comes down to
7 the budget itself. So hiring civilian
8 analysts, we have done that already with
9 Council support in the past, and we're
10 looking to do that to expand our video
11 monitoring capability. We have numerous
12 cameras throughout the City and
13 monitoring realtime as Councilman Jones
14 said is very important, because not only
15 do we see something happening in
16 realtime and possibly prevent something,
17 but we also ensure that communities are
18 aware we're the eyes and ears watching
19 the community all the time.

20 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: How many
21 vacancies do you have?

22 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: Right
23 now to do realtime monitoring
24 efficiently, we looked at potentially
25 hiring 10 civilian analysts to be able

1 to do that job. There will be three on
2 each shift and one to fill in obviously
3 for anybody coming up on vacation and
4 different things like that.

5 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: And what
6 would it -- this is my last question. I
7 promise. I'm so sorry.

8 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: That's
9 okay.

10 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: What would
11 it look like for us to see some level of
12 expansion in the number of cameras that
13 you're monitoring specifically? Because
14 I know we're relying a lot on residents
15 and businesses and things of that
16 capacity and coordination with
17 corridors. But I'm wondering if we were
18 to see a strategic plan where we
19 ourselves will see an increase as it
20 relates to monitoring some of the hotter
21 sections in the City of Philadelphia.
22 We talk about these same intersections.

23 Councilmember, our Chair
24 Councilmember Jones, talked about
25 Simpson Street. I won't forget that one

1 either with the 7-year-old. That was
2 heartwrenching and there's been a lot of
3 heartwrenching situations like this
4 across the City, but re-occurring in the
5 same neighborhood. So I understand that
6 you're already --

7 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: I'm
8 sorry, Councilman. I think that I --

9 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Yup. Go
10 ahead. You go. I'm sorry.

11 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: Sorry,
12 Councilman. I'm actually in a funeral
13 motorcade right now. I lost you there
14 for a minute. I missed the end of your
15 conversation. I'm sorry.

16 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Oh, no.
17 It's no problem. So I guess to
18 paraphrase what I'm basically asking you
19 is how realistic is it for us to
20 essentially expand our level of what we
21 monitor and what would that look like as
22 far as increasing staff on your end?
23 Are there any plans to do that?

24 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: Yes,
25 that's something that we had put in

1 originally for the police budget. I
2 think it's under review right now, the
3 positions and I think --

4 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: So it's as
5 a part of a budget increase we would see
6 an increase as it relates to the
7 Delaware Valley Intelligence Center; is
8 that correct?

9 CHIEF INSPECTOR SMITH: That's
10 correct, sir.

11 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Okay. I'll
12 stop my line of questioning. I'll come
13 back for a second round. I think I took
14 up enough time. Thank you, everybody.
15 Thank you for the work that you're
16 doing. This was extremely informative.

17 Thank you, Mr. Chair.

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: I think
19 you're right on point, Member Thomas, as
20 to how we create a strategic plan. I
21 think that was the phrase you used to
22 better utilize technology particularly
23 in the hotspot areas so that we are
24 coordinating. There's so many different
25 connectivity issues, whether it's with

1 PHA, whether it's with SEPTA, whether
2 it's with private cameras.

3 The door cameras are a big deal
4 now and are a good part of preventing
5 and apprehending criminal activity. All
6 you got to do is look next door. Next
7 door they're looking at people breaking
8 in cars and sharing that information
9 with neighbors, which I think is good.

10 Who do we have next, Mr. Glass?
11 I think it's Member Gauthier.

12 THE CLERK: No other Members
13 are signified in the chat at this point,
14 Mr. Chairman.

15 COUNCILMAN JONES: Okay. Then
16 I would like to switch to say how are
17 we -- there's SpotShotter technology,
18 and I keep getting different responses.
19 We are using some form of it, we are
20 aren't using some form of it. So the
21 question is are we, where are we and
22 what has been the results?

23 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE: I'm
24 told, Councilman, that we don't have the
25 product ShotSpotter in the City at this

1 time, but we have what we call the
2 Acoustic Gunshot Detection system. It's
3 deployed numerous locations throughout
4 the City. I don't have that in front of
5 me, but I'm sure we can provide that to
6 you.

7 And what it does is it has a
8 camera, it has a microphone. If there's
9 a gunshot detected, the camera moves
10 directly to that area. It's monitored,
11 and obviously 911, police radio is
12 alerted immediately and we respond in
13 that area. So that is the system we've
14 been using and there have been several
15 successful stories with it. I don't
16 have any of them with me, but I'm sure
17 we can provide them.

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: I think it's
19 important to if there is a beta test
20 with this technology for us to review
21 the results. And in its best version of
22 itself, you want to be able to identify
23 shooters to be able to see where and be
24 able to respond to those gunshots. And
25 we have the folk that use the

1 SpotShotter technology testifying next,
2 but it would be important to quantify
3 where we have it, how successful has it
4 been, has it reduced shootings in a
5 particular area and its effectiveness.
6 Do you know the difference between the
7 technology we're using and the
8 technology that ShotSpotter has?

9 CHIEF INSPECTOR VANORE: I'm
10 told through our Intelligence people
11 that there is research being done on it.
12 I don't think we have results as of yet.
13 But I will make sure that they're
14 forwarded to you as soon as they have
15 some sort of product showing you what
16 we're using and how it's been effective.

17 COUNCILMAN JONES: Particularly
18 when we start looking at those
19 particular hotspots where we know 10 or
20 more shootings are, that type of
21 technology alerts people. One of the
22 things that I noted in my research was
23 that people get immune to the sound of
24 gunfire. And if I hear it every night
25 in my area and all of a sudden I start

1 to get numb to its effects and say, you
2 know what, somebody down the street will
3 call, that kind of desensitization of
4 gunshots, it is not normal.

5 We should not live in
6 communities where you have nightly
7 gunshots. And there are people in
8 particular areas in my District that say
9 every night, every night, particularly
10 during the summer we hear gunshots.
11 Don't know where it is. Don't know what
12 happened. Don't know who responded to
13 it. Don't know if anybody called. And
14 if at least we memorialize that there is
15 gun activity there, we can add resources
16 to that area to try to calm that
17 particular area.

18 With that, are there any other
19 Members looking to ask questions? If
20 not, Mr. Glass, can you call up the next
21 group to testify.

22 THE CLERK: No other members
23 have signified in the chat,
24 Mr. Chairman. So Ron Teachman will be
25 the next individual to testify.

1 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,
2 Mr. Teachman. State your name and title
3 for the record and begin your testimony.

4 MR. TEACHMAN: Thank you,
5 Chairman Jones. My name is Ronald
6 Teachman. I'm the Director of Public
7 Safety Solution with ShotSpotter. I'll
8 be testifying, but I am joined on the
9 meeting silently by my colleague Jack
10 Pontious.

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: Please
12 proceed.

13 MR. TEACHMAN: Thank you. Can
14 you see my screen okay?

15 COUNCILMAN JONES: No, we
16 cannot. I see you. I don't see any
17 side screen you might have.

18 MR. TEACHMAN: Okay.

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: Do we have
20 sharing capabilities, Mr. Glass?

21 THE CLERK: He should have,
22 Mr. Chairman.

23 MR. TEACHMAN: How about now?

24 COUNCILMAN JONES: There we go.

25 MR. TEACHMAN: Thank you. So

1 thank you very much. I appreciate the
2 opportunity to be with you today.

3 Before I begin, I really want to thank
4 Chief Inspector Vanore for sharing his
5 insights, particularly when he talked
6 about the volume of technology and
7 especially with the success of his team,
8 under his leadership the ability to
9 communicate is essential, and I would
10 absolutely agree. And what you're going
11 to hear over the next several minutes is
12 a technology that communicates about
13 gunfire.

14 It is ShotSpotter, and I will
15 spend a few minutes talking about what
16 it does, how it does it. But I really
17 want to take a few minutes in the
18 beginning to emphasize the why. Why is
19 it something that you should consider
20 bringing to your City in Philadelphia.
21 A quick introduction of myself because
22 it will give context to my commentary.

23 I've been with the company for
24 six and a half years, but I've spent 30
25 years in law enforcement prior to

1 joining ShotSpotter. I was twice a
2 customer because I installed ShotSpotter
3 in both cities where I served as Chief,
4 so I've been in the funding,
5 procurement, installation processes and
6 getting it adopted successfully by the
7 officers and socializing the communities
8 where it was deployed.

9 Let me begin my comments, my
10 testimony, by telling a story. And that
11 is, tonight as you well know in some
12 neighborhood in Philadelphia there'll be
13 gunfire. What you may not know is that
14 gunfire will not be reported to the
15 police in most instances. What the
16 police get by way of 911 calls is just a
17 small slice of what's really going on,
18 only about 20 percent.

19 And how do we know that? Well,
20 independent academic research has shown
21 this, but we also know this from our
22 customers. Because after we deploy
23 ShotSpotter, we ask them to check how
24 often 911 inform them of those same
25 incidents that they got ShotSpotter

1 alerts. And you can see this random
2 sample of our customer base of how
3 poorly 911 performs for ShotSpotter or
4 gunfire communication.

5 My own experience in South Bend
6 by the way, my most recent deployment
7 was only 11 percent, which means I'm 89
8 percent unaware of what's going on.
9 Imagine your doctor treating you for a
10 disease and only having 11 percent data
11 about what's going on with you. You
12 wouldn't be satisfied with that
13 diagnosis based on such a poor data
14 platform. Similarly as we try to
15 address the social needs of gunfire, we
16 need data.

17 Now, Chairman Jones you just
18 talked on a few of these issues, why
19 don't people call 911, and your
20 observation is spot-on. People don't
21 call because they're not sure what they
22 heard is gunfire. They think someone
23 else is going to call. They're afraid
24 of retaliation or they become numb to
25 it, desensitized to it, to use your

1 term.

2 And so, if the people are only
3 getting 20 percent notification at best,
4 and I will talk in a few moments about
5 how that may be inaccurate, incomplete
6 and even misleading from the 911
7 perspective. As we measure the police
8 performance, whether it's saving lives,
9 solving cases, and we just heard about
10 solvability or just engaged in the
11 community in deploying resources
12 effectively, the chance of success for a
13 police department without gunshot
14 detection is well less than 20 percent.
15 Meanwhile the shootings continue, and
16 this spreads fear in the community. And
17 also, on an individual basis can be
18 traumatizing.

19 Well, let me give you that
20 perspective of a resident of
21 Philadelphia where there's persistent
22 gunfire. Waking up at night in the
23 middle of the night, say, at 3 o'clock
24 in the morning, they comfort a child
25 who's crying. And at some point go to

1 the window in the house, peering through
2 the blinds, they're waiting to see a
3 police car. They think the police know.
4 They don't understand that 80 percent of
5 gunfire is unreported. They project
6 (inaudible) to the police, and I say
7 this as a former law enforcement
8 veteran, because their perspective is
9 based on television where every crime
10 gets solved, they think it's just like
11 on TV.

12 So as they look out their
13 window, if they think the police know
14 but the police don't show, what might
15 they think about their police
16 department. They might think the police
17 department doesn't care. And this is
18 what I find most troubling especially as
19 a former chief, because then they might
20 say, why don't they care about me and my
21 family. And this is certainly not
22 what's happening in Philadelphia.

23 We know that Philadelphia
24 Police Department is caring and
25 professional, but the perspective of

1 maybe one of your residents, your
2 constituents, is they think there's a
3 deliberate indifference based on race or
4 class or some other, like immigration
5 status, whatever their protected class
6 is. So this creates a visual cycle.
7 The gun violence continues. There's a
8 negative perception about the police
9 department. It's a rogue community
10 trust and it puts off as a risk.

11 Let me quickly give you an
12 overhead view of what's happening in
13 areas where you do not have gunshot
14 detection, ShotSpotter. That gunshot
15 never gets called to the police. And by
16 the way, for my police officers that are
17 on this call I'm sure they think they're
18 thinking to themselves is that 20
19 percent legit. And I would say ask any
20 Philadelphia officer how often do you
21 get sent to the local hospital trauma
22 center on a gunshot wound victim and you
23 had no corresponding 911 call. That's
24 in a contact shooting. Imagine all the
25 other shots fired that never get called

1 in.

2 But let's say someone does call
3 the police and they say they just heard
4 gunshots without any more information,
5 where do we send the officer. Probably
6 to the caller's house to try to extract
7 more intelligence to help solve the
8 case. That may put officers in harm's
9 way driving through the danger zone
10 because we don't know where it is, we
11 only know where the caller is.

12 Even if the officer comes from
13 a neutral location, say from the north
14 down to the house, they're going to
15 waste critical time talking to the
16 caller trying to establish more
17 information for their case, and they'll
18 set up a search area immediately around
19 the caller's address and find nothing
20 because according to our customers, the
21 average caller is 780 feet away. That's
22 by my estimation two and a half
23 Philadelphia Eagle football fields from
24 the actual crime scene.

25 Meanwhile someone is shot and

1 bleeding out. We can't get to them with
2 immediate first responder care and
3 transported to a trauma center because
4 we're in the wrong location. So not
5 only is 911 not informing us
6 comprehensively, it's misleading us as
7 to location. And we don't respond
8 comprehensively to gunfire. And if
9 there's a narrative in the house that
10 the police don't care, parents and
11 grandparents don't let their kids use
12 playgrounds nearby or even leave their
13 own house after school, there's a
14 diminished quality of life, and it also
15 leads young men to self-police, to join
16 gangs or groups for their own protection
17 or that of their family. This is the
18 dynamic, the phenomenon when gunfire is
19 normalized.

20 And for Commissioner Outlaw and
21 her command staff trying to run a police
22 department and allocate resources
23 effectively, when you're only looking at
24 the tip of the iceberg doesn't work. As
25 the axiom says, you can't manage what

1 you can't measure. So in ShotSpotter we
2 ask what if there's a way to address all
3 of these concerns, officer safety,
4 public perception, community trust and
5 violence reduction.

6 With ShotSpotter, you can
7 detect, protect and connect. Detect the
8 shots, the spots and the shooters.
9 We'll give you comprehensive
10 notification of gunfire with precise
11 location and a lot of information as far
12 as the safety, but also helping to lead
13 to solvability, to help protect your
14 personnel and position them to better
15 protect the public, and also help to
16 protect the plan, that is, give
17 legitimacy in data-driven decision-
18 making and intelligence-like policing to
19 allocation and resources.

20 And then finally, I'll touch on
21 connecting. Connect with the crime
22 scene, connecting capabilities like
23 technologies like camera, but also
24 integrating with other strategies with
25 our stakeholders, both governmental and

1 nonprofits and finally, connecting with
2 the community.

3 So let me talk about detect,
4 how does it work, what does it do.
5 Well, we will tell you what happened,
6 when it happened and where it happened.
7 That's what ShotSpotter does, and I will
8 show you in a few minutes how that
9 happens. When do we deploy? When you
10 tell us to. You're the customer. You
11 determine what neighborhoods that you
12 want ShotSpotter to cover.

13 We set up our acoustic sensors
14 on rooftops of buildings in the coverage
15 area that you have outlined. And then
16 once the system is deployed, much like
17 your cell phone system has been deployed
18 with your vendor putting cell towers and
19 small cells throughout the City, we
20 would have the same responsibility. We
21 build the infrastructure and are
22 responsible for maintenance of that
23 infrastructure as well.

24 So when a gunshot occurs in the
25 coverage area, that acoustic event

1 radiates out and the sensors detect and
2 locate. They can hear gunshots up to a
3 mile away depending on acoustic
4 atmosphere conditions, and we
5 sound-check with a timestamp to each
6 detection. That's how we locate
7 basically through triangulation.

8 Now, once we've detected and
9 located, all the information goes up to
10 the cloud where machine classify and
11 filters out the extraneous noises that
12 are not gunfire, but to confirm its
13 gunfire, we send all the information to
14 an incident review center where trained
15 acoustic technicians will review the
16 event, listening to the audio recording,
17 look at the wave form configuration.
18 And most telling, to differentiate other
19 noises from gunfire is they look at the
20 monitors in front of them. They know
21 where the sensors are located. They
22 look to see for sensor participation.
23 That is to say if it's only (inaudible)
24 directional, it's probably not gunfire.

25 If there's some directionality,

1 it's linear because gunfire tends to be
2 acoustically in one direction, they can
3 determine that it's gunfire and not be
4 sending the police officers on false
5 positives like fireworks and so forth.
6 All that process and two-fact
7 classification takes less than 60
8 seconds. Now, all this information goes
9 out simultaneously to a 911
10 Communication Center, to your Delaware
11 Valley Intelligence Center. It can go
12 to desktops at police headquarters and
13 detectives. It goes out to squad cars
14 out in the field, to officers' phones
15 and even to their smartwatches. We
16 perform both on Android and IOS
17 platforms.

18 Now quickly, a couple of
19 examples of how we protect. Imagine the
20 officers on patrol, detective or uniform
21 officer. In their squad car they've got
22 the computer and dispatch running. This
23 alert would tell them there's gunshots
24 in the coverage area. They click on the
25 screen and get this, they could see the

1 number of rounds fired. In this
2 instance, we have direction of travel
3 showing that the shooter's going
4 northwest at 15 miles per hour. I'll
5 just blow it up so you can see it.

6 Another example, 16 rounds
7 fired. They would have got that audible
8 alert. Here we have the number of
9 rounds. As I said, a 25 meter 82-foot
10 radius. That's the outside radius of
11 our coverage to show exact location. We
12 give you the nearest street address. We
13 also give you the timestamp and tell you
14 if there's multiple shooters, if there's
15 a high capacity weapon. If it's full
16 automatic, we would tell you that as
17 well. And while the officers are in
18 route, a timestamp of every shot fired
19 as well as a sequence of shots.
20 Sequence is really important to
21 determine the primary aggressor with
22 adversarial shooters. In an officer-
23 involved shooting, it's imperative to
24 know if the officer's use of force was
25 justified, and this tool can help in

1 that investigation.

2 Here we have another example,
3 if the officer wanted to hear the audio
4 of the gunfire. We capture the audio
5 and send it out to the officers out in
6 the field. We also give them a street
7 view. We integrate with Google Maps
8 directly so they know the neighborhood
9 they're being dispatched to, if they're
10 not familiar because they're covering
11 somebody else's beat. This really helps
12 them for officer safety and for a
13 tactical response.

14 And if they don't know how to
15 get to that location and they have
16 location services on their department-
17 issued phone, we can just by hitting an
18 icon navigate for them where they are
19 and where they're being dispatched to on
20 whatever navigation tool they prefer.

21 Last example, imagine sending
22 one officer on a fireworks call, but
23 thankfully in this instance ShotSpotter
24 alerted and determined that it was
25 gunfire. Not only gunfire, but high

1 capacity where there's a multiple
2 shooter situation. You can see what
3 looks like a T-intersection and railroad
4 tracks. But with a 3D view from street
5 view, we know it's a railroad bridge.

6 Now, we know to send sufficient
7 personnel to cover each end of the
8 bridge and a couple at street level to
9 better protect the public in this high-
10 threat situation. Officers also get
11 data onto their devices, whether it's a
12 laptop or a phone, to see what's
13 occurred in the coverage area in the
14 last 24 hours, the last three days, the
15 last seven days and they click on any
16 one of these dots and bring up the
17 report and familiarize themselves with
18 what's going on.

19 From the command staff view to
20 legitimize the plan, they can look and
21 see what clusters of activity and deploy
22 discretionary resources like overtime,
23 task forces and street crimes unit to
24 better, protect and serve in areas of
25 persistent gunfire. But we don't just

1 give you alerts. We have a custom
2 success team that will be assigned to
3 Philadelphia and they go through a host
4 of services such as onboarding and
5 training the entire department, best
6 practices that we've gleaned from
7 125-plus customers that pollinate those
8 best practices to our customers, keep
9 performance indicators to measure
10 success and supporting the department as
11 they're going live, whether it's press
12 releases, media interviews and so forth.
13 And we stay in touch 24/7, 365 with
14 consultative services.

15 We furthermore would work with
16 your prosecutors, both state and federal
17 because we offer litigation support,
18 that is, detailed forensic reports both
19 for your local District Attorney and
20 your U.S. Attorney. Those detailed
21 forensic reports are court admissible as
22 well as we provide expert cases behind
23 those cases.

24 Let me close with connect in
25 the short time I have. You already

1 heard Chief Inspector Vanore speak about
2 NIBIN and the importance of forensic
3 technology. Let me just show you how
4 this can work with ShotSpotter. We get
5 you to that scene, those cases be put
6 into NIBIN. If there's a subsequent
7 fatal or nonfatal shooting, that scene
8 has also collected evidence and we get a
9 match. But again, now we know to go
10 back to Scene A that we wouldn't even
11 know about with 911 and hopefully
12 develop enough information to prepare an
13 affidavit for a search warrant, execute
14 the search warrant and find the gun
15 because Scene A and Scene B are now
16 linked.

17 We heard extensive testimony
18 about your camera system. ShotSpotter
19 can integrate with not only cameras, but
20 a host of technologies, feeding the data
21 right into Realtime Crime Center at the
22 Delaware Valley Intelligence Center into
23 NIBIN, RMS, not only video management so
24 that can pan to a zoom camera that you
25 may control, but also as you said,

1 Chairman, recognizing Ring doorbells as
2 well as gas station cameras and bank
3 ATMs. We tell you where and when so you
4 can go back and look at those resources.
5 License plate --

6 COUNCILMAN JONES: I'm going to
7 have to interject. I always enjoy the
8 technology presentation, but we have an
9 extensive list of people to testify in
10 the next resolution. Quick question,
11 would you be prepared if we were to find
12 dollars at the state or federal level to
13 do a demonstration in Philadelphia to do
14 an apples-to-apples comparison with the
15 use of technology that we have
16 currently?

17 MR. TEACHMAN: Yes, sir.

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: And I think
19 what I'd like to do then is utilize that
20 comparison to track -- because one of
21 the questions we asked the prior witness
22 was do we have data. Now is a good time
23 to comparing apples-to-apples to see
24 what might be, what might be
25 appropriate. So I'm going to thank you

1 for your testimony. Cut a little short.
2 You know I love listening to you. This
3 ain't my first time at the rodeo.

4 But we're going to -- my
5 colleague Member Gauthier's resolution
6 has a lot of interest in it and it is
7 connected to this. Where there are
8 gunshots, there are abandoned vehicles.
9 Where there are abandoned vehicles,
10 there are abandoned houses and crime
11 goes up. So we can't approach these
12 problems singularly. We have to have a
13 multi-pronged approach.

14 And with that, I'm going to
15 recognize Councilwoman Gauthier,
16 Councilperson Gauthier to talk about the
17 next resolution.

18 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
19 you so much. And I think we have a
20 presentation we want to get up and
21 running.

22 Cydnea, you want to tell me
23 when you're ready.

24 MS. SHEARLDS: Okay.

25 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Good

1 afternoon, everyone -- or good morning
2 rather, everyone. Thank you, Mr. Chair,
3 for hosting this hearing and for your
4 continued efforts to improve public
5 safety in our communities. Like I said
6 last week at our hearing on illegal
7 dumping, you and your team are working
8 through this Committee and outside of
9 this Committee to make our City safer
10 and all of us really appreciate that.

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you so
12 much.

13 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: You're
14 welcome. Thank you. We're here today
15 to discuss the persistent nuisance of
16 abandoned vehicles in our City. The
17 causes, the impacts and the current
18 efforts led by the City and possible
19 solutions. Like the Public Safety
20 hearing on illegal dumping last week,
21 this hearing is a part of my
22 JustServicesPHL campaign, which is
23 calling for immediate investments in
24 basic City services and enhancements to
25 quality of life for neighborhoods that

1 are most in need right now.

2 The images you're seeing on
3 your screen are examples of the
4 complaints we've received during my time
5 in office, with some of these images
6 being taken as recently as yesterday.

7 As you can see in these photos, vehicles
8 are left on sidewalks, parked outside of
9 residences and in vacant lots for weeks,
10 if not months on end and people are
11 frustrated with the length of time it
12 takes to have these cars removed.

13 Just like illegal dumping, as a
14 District Council Office we field dozens
15 of these complaints in any given week.
16 The Controller and her team have
17 compiled and analyzed 311 data on
18 abandoned vehicles. And frankly, it's
19 shocking to know that the City receives
20 tens of thousands of these requests --
21 and did receive tens of thousands of
22 these requests last year. Yet most of
23 these requests are concentrated in the
24 zip codes that are already bearing the
25 brunt of our City's gun violence

1 emergency.

2 This is a public safety issue.

3 Aside from cars on sidewalks blocking
4 safe walkways for pedestrians, we've
5 received calls about cars that have been
6 reported but not yet removed and after a
7 number of weeks have been set on fire.

8 And we know of other instances of
9 illegal and illicit activity taking
10 place in abandoned cars. These
11 behaviors place residents at risk and it
12 is beyond time to clear the backlog of
13 abandoned vehicles that litter our
14 streets and neighborhoods.

15 I'd like to thank Captain Vann
16 and the members of the Neighborhood
17 Services Unit for the work they've done
18 to remove these vehicles from our
19 streets, but this unit simply does not
20 have the staffing capacity in this
21 moment to investigate and remove these
22 vehicles at the rate that they're being
23 reported to us by residents, and that's
24 why it's time for a large scale effort
25 to clear the backlog.

1 Former Mayor John Street is
2 here today to discuss the 40-day 40,000
3 car sweep he conducted during his
4 Administration, and it seems pretty
5 clear that it's time to coordinate a
6 program like this again. Budget season
7 is the time to call for investments that
8 will allow us to tackle the quality-of-
9 life issues that are plaguing our most
10 vulnerable residents on a city-wide
11 level.

12 As a City government, we must
13 be responsive to the needs and concerns
14 of our residents and enough is enough.
15 And so with that, I will say thank you
16 and I'm looking forward to hearing from
17 our witnesses in addressing this very
18 important issue.

19 Are we ascending the Chairship
20 now, Cydnea?

21 THE CLERK: Yes, Councilmember.
22 And our first panel is Former Mayor John
23 Street.

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:
25 Wonderful. Mayor Street, are you joined

1 and connected?

2 FORMER MAYOR STREET: I am
3 here.

4 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:
5 Wonderful. Please state your name for
6 the record and proceed with your
7 testimony. And thank you so much for
8 joining us today.

9 FORMER MAYOR STREET: Thank you
10 very much, Councilwoman. My name is
11 John F. Street. I am the former Mayor
12 of the City of Philadelphia, a former
13 Council President of the City of
14 Philadelphia, a former Councilmember of
15 the City of Philadelphia and a former
16 member of Council's Committee on Public
17 Safety, and I am delighted to be here
18 with you today.

19 I do have an issue though and I
20 apologize. I originally had a
21 10 o'clock meeting which I changed to
22 11:30 to be here. And now, it is 11:15.
23 And so, unfortunately I'm going to have
24 to abort the formal reading of my
25 testimony with the Chair's position --

1 permission, and then kind of go into
2 some questions about all of it because I
3 was fortunate enough to have a really
4 good Managing Director Joe Marsh who
5 helped along with Joyce Wilkerson, my
6 former Chief of Staff, to craft the
7 testimony.

8 And as I looked at it, it seems
9 really long but it does have a lot of
10 detail in there that could be useful.
11 And maybe the best use of my time would
12 be to -- because you have the written
13 testimony and a lot of detail is in
14 there, so I'm available to answer any
15 kind of questions.

16 I first want to thank
17 Councilman Jones who's the Chairperson
18 of this Council Committee on Public
19 Safety. I probably could be a little
20 more (inaudible) in my support for him
21 if he had taken me horseback riding like
22 he promised. But since he didn't, I'm
23 just going to say he's a good
24 Councilmember and a good Council
25 Chairman. I'm never going to say

1 anything good at all more than that
2 until I get a chance to ride a horse.
3 You keep that promise to me, Councilman.
4 So that's a condition of my --

5 COUNCILMAN JONES: Point of
6 information, Madam Chair. Duly noted,
7 Mr. Mayor. Thank you.

8 FORMER MAYOR STREET: I had to
9 do that to you. I'm so sorry, right.
10 But in any event, I do want to thank
11 Council President Clarke because I know
12 he's working on this and I know all
13 Councilmembers are really concerned
14 about it because in a real way
15 Councilmembers are where the rubber
16 meets the road. People can't always
17 find the Mayor. They can't always find
18 the Governor or a variety of people, but
19 they can always find a Councilperson.
20 They can always find a District
21 Councilperson because we have to go
22 home, and sometimes they actually wait
23 for us on our doorstep because some of
24 these problems are so pressing.

25 But I will summarize and say at

1 the beginning of the Street
2 Administration probably the most obvious
3 and the most frustrating people in this
4 City had was approximately 40,000
5 abandoned cars that were on the street,
6 and I had made a commitment that we were
7 going to turn our attention to
8 neighborhoods without turning our backs
9 on Center City, so we decided we had to
10 do something about it.

11 So if you look at the details
12 of the testimony, you'll see that the
13 Mayor's Office, the Managing Director's
14 Office, the Police Department, the Fire
15 Department, the Department of Public
16 Property, the Department of Licenses and
17 Inspections, that about six or seven
18 different departments all came together
19 under the leadership of the Mayor. City
20 Council President Verna was involved.
21 We tried to do as best we could to
22 include Councilmembers, especially
23 District Councilmembers and we really
24 tried to create an all-hands-on-deck
25 approach to get rid of these cars.

1 As a matter of fact, you will
2 note in the testimony that I even went
3 up to Harrisburg and talked to Governor
4 Ridge because we had state law issues
5 and the Managing Director met with other
6 state officials and we had the
7 Philadelphia Delegation of Harrisburg
8 involved. This was a very comprehensive
9 understanding. We helped organize
10 community groups because we had made a
11 commitment to take 1,000 cars a day off
12 the streets of Philadelphia.

13 In the end, the vision was to
14 see 100 tow trucks a day going through
15 the streets of Philadelphia each taking
16 10 cars. That's 1,000 a day. And 1,000
17 a day was over close to \$40,000 --
18 40,000 cars in just a little over a
19 month, and it actually happened. And I
20 have to say that this program and its
21 success and, you know, people generated
22 a certain attitude.

23 It was easier for us to go out
24 in neighborhoods. It was easy for
25 people to talk. To the District

1 Councilpeople especially here and to
2 some Members At-large that go into
3 neighborhoods, you can't hardly get a
4 word out of your mouth. They're angry.
5 The cars, some of them, have been there
6 for a long time. This is 22 years
7 later.

8 I walked in a restaurant to
9 have a meeting with a Councilmember and
10 I walked in and a person walked up to me
11 and said, I will never forget the
12 abandoned car removal program because it
13 is so fundamental, and it was a gut
14 issue for people in their neighborhoods.
15 They can't get their streets cleaned.
16 Drug dealers are selling drugs out of
17 those and setting them on fire. They
18 depress property value. It's just a
19 terrible, terrible blight on
20 neighborhoods.

21 And so, I'm fully supportive of
22 everything that City Council does. I
23 have to tell you Councilman Domb was the
24 first person who contacted me about this
25 because he remembers the program. And I

1 was really, really busy and never got a
2 chance to get back to him in an
3 appropriate way. And, you know, I keep
4 telling people who ask me about this,
5 that this is not a Council factional
6 issue. There are no Republican
7 abandoned cars and Democratic abandoned
8 cars. There are just cars that are out
9 there ruining our neighborhoods and
10 they're a blight on our communities.

11 And so, if I can do anything or
12 if anybody who was in the Street
13 Administration can do anything, we're
14 here. We feel neighborhoods and we feel
15 community in a way that we will never
16 forget. And so, as tough as it is, and
17 believe me this is not an easy problem,
18 I mean it is not an easy problem. It's
19 a hard problem.

20 It's hard because there are all
21 kinds of rules and regulations and
22 there's staffing. And we ended up
23 having to find places to put the cars,
24 to crush the cars. There were
25 environmental concerns. There were just

1 an awful lot of issues. But you know,
2 my position is where there is a will,
3 there is a way. And this isn't a money
4 issue. It is not a money issue, I'm
5 telling you.

6 The amount of money that it
7 would take to get these cars off the
8 street in an organized way isn't as
9 significant as a pimple on an elephant's
10 butt financially. It's just not a lot
11 of money. But the impact that it has on
12 the neighborhoods and on people and on
13 crime and on violence, it's not
14 measurable. You just can't measure it.

15 I got a few minutes. I'd be
16 delighted to answer any questions that
17 anybody has, and thank you very much for
18 having me.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
20 you so much for giving that testimony
21 and for having the will to find the way
22 to get rid of these cars. I have just a
23 couple of questions and I'll open them
24 to other members of the Committee, and I
25 also see that our Majority Leader has

1 joined us. What did it take to get all
2 of the departments working together and
3 collaborating? And do you think that a
4 large scale effort like the one you
5 mounted is needed today?

6 FORMER MAYOR STREET:

7 Absolutely. The only way this works is
8 if you do it on a large scale basis.
9 It's not going to work if we try to take
10 these cars one or two at a time. When I
11 first convened this group, I didn't
12 convene a task force. I didn't have a
13 task force. The government was the task
14 force. And it was the Mayor who said to
15 the Managing Director, the Chief of
16 Staff and all the rest of the folks
17 we're going to come up with this plan.

18 And if Managing Director Joe
19 Marsh were here, he will tell you that
20 the first plans he came up with, I said
21 thank you very much, not good enough.
22 And we finally agreed that we needed 100
23 tow trucks a day each taking 10 cars,
24 but we had to find a place for them.
25 So, yes, it can be done today. No one

1 should not do this because of the money
2 because it's not that much of a budget
3 issue. It just really isn't.

4 And, look, we have a great
5 Philadelphia delegation. I mean, we
6 have Senators and State Representatives
7 and folks, many of which I know. I
8 actually have -- there's one
9 Pennsylvania State Senator that I can
10 get on the phone almost any time, has
11 the last name Street. And I tell him
12 you have to take my calls because I have
13 naked pictures of you. Of course, he
14 was 3 months old.

15 But our Delegation cares about
16 it. I know, for example, Congressmen
17 Evans cares about this. And so, this is
18 not a problem that we have to tackle on
19 our own as a municipality. In fact,
20 things have changed. And I don't know
21 the extent to which all of the state
22 laws and all of the regulations are the
23 same today as they were 22 years ago,
24 and I can hardly -- when I first went
25 back and started looking at this and I

1 said, oh, my God, 22 years ago, that's a
2 long time.

3 And the irony of 34,000 cars on
4 the streets today and 34,000 -- because
5 that was the actual number that we were
6 given 22 years later is beyond belief.
7 22 years later we're now back to 32,000
8 cars, but it is possible. And I can
9 think there are plenty of people who
10 want to make it happen. I would also be
11 remiss if I didn't point out that we had
12 support from the Fraternal Order of
13 Police. They supported this effort. A
14 lot of our police officers lived in the
15 same neighborhoods that these cars have
16 found homes in. And so, we reported
17 them.

18 You all have time for one
19 little quick story, because somebody
20 who's been around this long got a story
21 to tell?

22 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: (Nodded
23 affirmatively).

24 FORMER MAYOR STREET: So I went
25 to the bedside of every police officer

1 of the City of Philadelphia that was
2 shot in the line of duty especially, but
3 sometimes even when they weren't. So
4 one day I get called, living at 13th and
5 Jefferson, I get in the car. I go --
6 they take me to Temple Hospital where
7 the police officer was. I asked them
8 questions about why the officer was
9 there. I go there, and it was a little
10 bit of a celebration because the officer
11 is going to live, he had a wound, but it
12 was not the worst thing. And so, there
13 was relief that it was a bad injury.

14 And so, I'm there, we're kind
15 of talking. And I hear this voice in
16 the background saying, Mayor Street. So
17 I said, well, who's that? And it was
18 one of those wards that had four or five
19 beds in them that was separated by
20 curtains. So I said, Well, who's that?
21 And the guy said, That's the guy in the
22 back bed back there and he wants to say
23 hello to you.

24 So I go back there and there's
25 a guy all curled up in the bed and I

1 lean over to him and he says in a quiet
2 kind of rapsy voice, You took my car.
3 And I couldn't believe it, you took my
4 car. So I lean over and I say to him,
5 You weren't going to do anything with
6 that car, you know that. And he said,
7 That's right. Oh, it was the funniest
8 thing.

9 But cars, these abandoned cars
10 are symbolic and systematic, and you
11 really have to do something about them.
12 And that's why it's so refreshing, you
13 know, to have this hearing. And I'm
14 grateful that somebody remembers what
15 happened 22 years ago. Anybody, I can
16 take a few questions. Barbara --

17 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I'll --

18 FORMER MAYOR STREET: -- is
19 just trying to help me with my other
20 appointment.

21 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I'll
22 give it to Mr. Chair and see if any of
23 the other members have questions or
24 comments.

25 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,

1 Madam Chair.

2 It's so good to hear those
3 stories. I remember distinctly that
4 mammoth effort to remove those cars. So
5 when they were removed, was there a
6 corresponding drop in criminal
7 activities because in the same time you
8 were taking back tough drug corners?
9 How did that integrate?

10 FORMER MAYOR STREET: Yes,
11 there was because when we later learned
12 that Police Commiss -- Fire Commissioner
13 at the time whose names escapes me said
14 that the City of Philadelphia was
15 fighting 400 fewer fires a year as a
16 result of the abandoned car removal
17 program because people were setting them
18 on fire. So that's one thing. That
19 saves us a lot of money.

20 The other thing was that they
21 were routinely used by drug dealers to
22 hide their stash, and the criminal
23 lawyers or the lawyers that would know
24 anything about criminal law would know
25 that they would get arrested, the police

1 or cops could get the drugs sitting in
2 the car and then some fancy lawyer would
3 come along, I did this myself, I'm not
4 blaming the lawyers, we would file a
5 motion to suppress and say, well, how do
6 you know those drugs belong to this guy,
7 right. And so, all the possession of
8 all of those drugs and the sale of all
9 those drugs would be eliminated from the
10 charges and then you would have some
11 kind of minor offense of possession.
12 And so, it was a terrible problem.

13 So once the cars were gone, now
14 you're fighting fewer fires. Now,
15 there's a level of narcotic activity
16 that was taking place every day right in
17 front of people's faces that can't
18 happen in that way anymore. And as a
19 result a lot of this, it helped us bring
20 into focus the need for the Neighborhood
21 Transformation Initiative.

22 And so, that's what -- early on
23 it was about abandoned cars. And then
24 when we got the abandoned cars off of
25 the street while we were out there,

1 while I used to ride my bike all around
2 through the neighborhoods, right,
3 getting exercise and at the same time
4 staying in touch with the community,
5 people said, yeah, those vacant lots
6 over there and there's other
7 dilapidated, deteriorated houses,
8 they're selling drugs out of those
9 houses and these houses represented a
10 certain blight on the neighborhood. And
11 so, basically this whole program was the
12 forerunner of the NTI program.

13 And, look, the reason why I say
14 it's not about the money is because when
15 I first said we're going to borrow
16 hundreds of millions of dollars and
17 we're going out in neighborhoods and
18 there were people in the finest
19 apartments and other areas saying, Oh
20 no, we have to be on a pay-as-you-go
21 basis, we can't do this.

22 And I remember saying, This
23 blight didn't happen all in one year,
24 why do we have to try to pay for it all
25 in one year. This blight happened over

1 a course of 40 years and you now think
2 we're going to take a couple million
3 dollars out of every one of these
4 budgets and we're going to somehow get
5 to the bottom of it, we'll never get to
6 the bottom of it because more cars will
7 be on the street every year. Then we
8 took off last year, more houses will
9 become vacant and deteriorated. And
10 then we were able to fix more of
11 everything bad that will happen.

12 And so, I remember we just went
13 out and borrowed a bunch of money and we
14 just did it. In my first term we
15 cleaned every vacant lot in this City
16 twice and we didn't care who owned it.
17 If you had a vacant lot and you had
18 trash on it, you were going to look
19 around one day and that trash was going
20 to be gone. And not only that, we were
21 going to charge you for removing it. We
22 liened those properties because they
23 didn't have a right to drag these
24 neighborhoods down like that.

25 And I said to people -- they

1 said, Oh, you went on private property
2 and you took those things. And I said,
3 You know what, we could be wrong, how
4 about suing us. Why don't you just sue
5 us. It's okay, I'll understand if you
6 want to sue us. But you know what,
7 nobody was suing us because we were
8 taking pictures and stuff. We had a
9 record of what we did. We had a record
10 of what we did, and you think some judge
11 is going to make us pay you back for
12 this junk that you had sitting on the
13 so-called private property for sometimes
14 decades? No.

15 And so, we -- but let me tell
16 you something, we had an attytude. Not
17 an attitude, attytude. We had an
18 attytude about it, and our attytude was
19 we were cleaning it up whether people
20 liked it or not. But what we knew was
21 people would like it. We knew people
22 would say, I'm living in a neighborhood
23 that somebody cares about. I'm living
24 in a community where I could actually
25 get a loan for my house. I could do

1 home improvements. I could sell my
2 house because these neighborhoods, they
3 never really looked the same again.

4 Now, over the course of the
5 last 22 years it just hasn't been the
6 focus on all of this, which is the
7 reason why you now have 34,000 abandoned
8 cars. People complain that the drug
9 corners are coming back. Our commitment
10 was if drug dealers start selling drugs
11 on a corner for 48 hours, we would put
12 some police officers there and stop it,
13 and that's what we did. But it all
14 started really with the abandoned car
15 removal program, and it was almost a
16 uniting event in the City that caused a
17 lot of people to have a lot of optimism
18 because they really weren't feeling what
19 was going on in neighborhoods, and
20 that's a lot of that out there even
21 today.

22 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,
23 Madam Chair.

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I see
25 Majority Leader Parker has a comment.

1 COUNCILWOMAN PARKER: Thank you
2 so much, Madam Chair and Chairman Jones.

3 Good morning, Mr. Mayor. It's
4 an honor and a privilege to have you on
5 this morning. And I wanted to say thank
6 you so very much for the record, for the
7 can-do spirit and the passion which is
8 authentically obvious and listening to
9 you take a stroll through history and
10 describe for us what happens when there
11 is the will.

12 I had the honor, Mr. Mayor,
13 during that time of not being elected to
14 anything. I was a staffer in the Office
15 of Councilwoman Marion Tasco. And I can
16 remember when our supermarket visits,
17 dry cleaner visits and neighborhood-
18 based restaurant visits became just a
19 tad bit easy because instead of people
20 saying I called and the cars were not
21 removed, they were saying thank you
22 because the City Council along with the
23 City of Philadelphia had actually gotten
24 it done. So just thank you for taking
25 us back through that stroll.

1 I also wanted to say to you,
2 Mr. Mayor, that about two months ago I
3 had the opportunity to stand with
4 Council President Clarke along with
5 Jones, Squilla, Thomas along with
6 Gilmore Richardson in announcing a
7 Philadelphia Neighborhood Safety and
8 Community Policing Plan. And,
9 Mr. Mayor, just to let you know that we
10 had you on the mind long before today's
11 hearing. On Page 8 of that plan, we
12 document that we will never forget you
13 giving yourself that timeline of 40 days
14 to clear 40,000 abandoned vehicles.

15 So I just wanted to say a
16 special thank you to you on the record
17 and for your affirming that it had
18 absolutely nothing to do with dollars,
19 because right now we have 11 contractors
20 who tow abandoned cars in the City of
21 Philadelphia and it costs us 0. And
22 when we say that out loud, some people,
23 they don't believe us when we say that,
24 but it doesn't cost the City anything.
25 But you just heard it from the former

1 Mayor of the City of Philadelphia that
2 where there is the will, we can get this
3 done. So thank you for the record,
4 Mayor Street.

5 FORMER MAYOR STREET: Thank
6 you.

7 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
8 you. I see Councilmember Thomas has a
9 comment.

10 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: I want to
11 be brief. I know Mayor Street has a
12 meeting. First and foremost, thank you,
13 Madam Chair. Thank you, Mr. Chair.
14 Thank you for this important
15 conversation.

16 I just too wanted to thank
17 Mayor Street, the legend that he is, for
18 gracing us with his presence today and
19 providing that fighting spirit and that
20 must-do spirit similar to what our
21 Majority Leader said. Thank you.

22 FORMER MAYOR STREET: Thank
23 you.

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I see
25 that Councilmember Quinones-Sanchez

1 joined. Do you have a comment?

2 COUNCILWOMAN QUINONES-SANCHEZ:

3 Thank you, Madam Chair.

4 I also just want to thank the
5 Mayor. He has also been very direct
6 around anything can be done in
7 government with political will, and he
8 is the one that has set the tone that
9 all of these challenges that are in
10 front of us can be resolved, should be
11 resolved. And that the timeline whether
12 it's 40 days or 4 months, it is all
13 about political will. So I also want to
14 thank him.

15 Northeast Philadelphia that I
16 now represent was one of the grounds
17 that really never thought government
18 could respond in the way that it did
19 under his leadership, and we appreciate
20 him and appreciate him coming back and
21 reminding us that we get elected to
22 provide leadership and have the
23 political will to do right by the
24 people. So thank you, Mr. Mayor.

25 FORMER MAYOR STREET: Thank

1 you.

2 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
3 you. And I'll just want to say thanks
4 again, Mayor Street, for joining. Your
5 passion comes through all these years
6 later when you talk about this issue and
7 your vision for the neighborhoods. And
8 I feel like we need that same type of
9 love and support and passion in the
10 neighborhoods right now to get through
11 this dark moment that we're in. And I'm
12 hoping that this budget cycle will be a
13 big step forward. But thank you so much
14 for joining us today.

15 FORMER MAYOR STREET: Thank
16 you. And you all have a great day and
17 have a nice weekend and be safe.

18 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
19 you so much.

20 Ms. Shearlds, can you call the
21 next panel to testify.

22 THE CLERK: Yes. First Deputy
23 Controller Kellen White.

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Kellen,
25 thank you for being here. Please state

1 your name for the record and proceed
2 with your testimony.

3 MR. WHITE: Sure. My name is
4 Kellen White, First Deputy City
5 Controller. And I would like to thank
6 you, Chairman Councilmember Curtis Jones
7 and Chairwoman Councilmember Jamie
8 Gauthier, even though you had me
9 following Mayor Street which is never an
10 easy task for anyone.

11 As I said, my name is Kellen
12 White and I serve as the First Deputy
13 City Controller and I'm here today to
14 provide testimony on the Resolution No.
15 220254 regarding abandoned vehicles in
16 Philadelphia.

17 (Background interruption.)

18 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:
19 Councilmember, you're not on mute.
20 Mr. Chair or someone's off mute. Thank
21 you.

22 COUNCILMAN JONES: I believe
23 that's Mayor Street.

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
25 Thank you.

1 MR. WHITE: And again, I will
2 read my testimony on Resolution No.
3 220254 regarding abandoned vehicles in
4 Philadelphia. Beginning in 2019, the
5 Office of the City Controller began
6 analyzing our City's gun violence crisis
7 including the impact, the solutions and
8 how we got to where we are today. Our
9 analysis found that 70 percent of
10 shooting victims were concentrated in
11 only 14 zip codes.

12 Last summer City Controller
13 Rebecca Rhynhart joined Councilmember
14 Gauthier and other members of City
15 Council to urge the Kenney
16 Administration to focus our anti-
17 violence resources in those concentrated
18 areas. Most recently our office has
19 worked to provide information on the
20 equity and service delivery, looking at
21 where the City services are reaching
22 residents across Philadelphia
23 economically and fairly.

24 Through analysis of 311 data,
25 we determined what many of our residents

1 feel, that not all neighborhoods receive
2 the same level of service. The
3 Philadelphia Inquirer recently reported
4 there are 34,000 active reports of
5 abandoned vehicles. Though I can't
6 directly speak to the delivery of
7 services or the removal of abandoned
8 vehicles, our data does shed light on
9 the scope of the problem in our
10 neighborhoods.

11 According to the analysis done
12 by our financial policy and data unit,
13 there were 32,437 abandoned vehicle 311
14 requests in Calendar Year 2021. Of
15 those, 57 percent of those reports came
16 from just 14 zip codes. The same zip
17 codes previously identified as
18 containing the majority of shootings in
19 Philadelphia. In other words, 57
20 percent of the reports on abandoned
21 vehicles came from just 29 percent of
22 our City.

23 These neighborhoods are those
24 most besieged by gun violence. They
25 also are ones reporting the most

1 abandoned cars. They're also the
2 neighborhoods with the vacant property
3 complaints, vacant lot clean-up requests
4 in reports to 311. These neighborhoods
5 have suffered from disinvestment for
6 decades because of the racist
7 government-sponsored program such as
8 redlining.

9 This is an issue of racial
10 justice, and our government must do more
11 to reverse the years of systemic racism
12 that has led us to these conditions on
13 communities. To support these
14 communities and fix these problems, we
15 must understand them. This is why the
16 Office of the City Controller is
17 committed to making (inaudible)
18 available and accessible to all
19 Philadelphians and of course accessible
20 to City Council. Addressing the rise of
21 the abandoned vehicles and resulting
22 consequences is an important step in
23 helping uplift the Philadelphia
24 neighborhoods that have been neglected
25 for far too long. Thank you for your

1 time and your consideration. This
2 concludes my testimony.

3 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
4 you so much, Mr. White. I really
5 appreciate the work that the
6 Controller's Office has done around this
7 issue. You all have shown that there
8 are clear inequities in how service
9 delivery is happening in the City of
10 Philadelphia and that we need to be
11 doing much more for and in neighborhoods
12 that are dealing with gun violence, so
13 thank you.

14 Are there any questions or
15 comments for this panel from members of
16 the Committee?

17 (No response.)

18 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
19 With that, we'll move on to the --

20 COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: Yes, I
21 have a question, Madam Chair.

22 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Oh,
23 Councilmember Johnson. Sure.

24 COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: Yes. Hey,
25 Kellen. Hope all is well. Thank you

1 for all of the work that you and the
2 Controller are doing around quality-of-
3 life issues and also the issue of gun
4 violence. I know I seen the email go
5 out the other day regarding -- I'm in a
6 whole different lane right now -- the
7 assessments, right, which is primarily
8 going to be important areas, right,
9 which also overlaps the areas that are
10 receiving services, right, which also
11 overlaps with the areas that have the
12 highest level of gun violence.

13 And so, can you just give us an
14 update on the utilization of the
15 dashboard that y'all created that allows
16 the public to map out where shootings
17 and gun violence is taking place here in
18 the City of Philadelphia? Obviously, we
19 have been successful to the extent of
20 providing resources to address the
21 issue. But nevertheless, like my
22 colleague Councilwoman Jamie Gauthier
23 always say, we have to target
24 strategically in how we utilize the
25 resources as opposed to taking a

1 blanketed approach, but surgically,
2 specifically putting the resources and
3 the wraparound services in the key
4 neighborhoods that need the most
5 services.

6 So can you just give us an
7 update on that dashboard which is very
8 helpful? I've used it a couple of
9 times. But just update us since we're
10 talking about something that is very
11 pertinent to the quality-of-life issues.

12 MR. WHITE: Absolutely. So our
13 Finance, Policy and Data Unit created a
14 map using publicly available data from
15 the Police Department that shows each
16 unit's homicide that happens the
17 previous day. So at 11:59 p.m. tonight
18 the Philadelphia Police Department will
19 report all the shootings and homicides
20 that happened today until 11:59, and
21 then I'll report it tomorrow mor -- in
22 this case because it's Friday, Monday
23 morning, and then all the matching
24 updates with those numbers so you can
25 see all of the shootings that happened

1 year-to-date. You can change the map to
2 be by school catchment, by Council
3 District, by State Rep District. You
4 can go down to block-by-block. You
5 compare e-maps and you can compare to
6 previous years.

7 So again, it gives our leaders,
8 I know the Police Department uses it, it
9 gives our Council, gives our community
10 the ability to see what's happening and
11 really pare down to the few areas where
12 a lot of this violence is happening with
13 the idea and the hope that it can be a
14 tool that's used by all of the
15 stakeholders, whether it's police,
16 whether it's Council, whether it's
17 community to think of how to deploy
18 resources to help end the search of gun
19 violence that has gripped our City for
20 far too long.

21 COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: Okay.
22 Well, I just want to say thank you and
23 your team just for y'all hard work and
24 y'all dedication around this issue. I
25 think that is very pertinent that all of

1 us in the City has a role to play to
2 make sure that we're not going
3 backwards. We need to be going
4 forwards. And so, we just want to thank
5 the Controller's office for stepping up
6 and getting in this space, which isn't a
7 traditional space to be quite frank with
8 you. But just want to thank you. And
9 she's also a constituent in the 2nd
10 Councilmanic District nevertheless. And
11 so, I just want to thank you and your
12 team for addressing these quality-of-
13 life issues.

14 And thank you, Madam
15 Chairwoman, for hosting this hearing
16 around this very important issue.

17 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
18 you, Councilmember Johnson. And thanks
19 again, Mr. White.

20 MR. WHITE: Thank you.

21 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:
22 Mr. Shearlds, can you call the next
23 panel to testify.

24 THE CLERK: Lorenzo Jackson and
25 Steven Kennedy.

1 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

2 Mr. Jackson, are you there and
3 connected?

4 MR. JACKSON: Good morning.

5 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Good
6 morning. Please state your name for the
7 record and proceed with your testimony.

8 MR. JACKSON: Lorenzo Jackson,
9 5643 Broomall Street in Southwest
10 Philly. Thank you all for inviting me
11 to this panel. I just got on like three
12 minutes ago. I'm learning how to do all
13 this IT stuff. Y'all making me learn
14 this stuff and I'm getting there. So I
15 really don't have anything to say right
16 now. I'm actually just listening and
17 I'm getting some information from you
18 guys to take back to my block. Okay.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Well,
20 do you want to talk to us about
21 abandoned cars on your block or in your
22 neighborhood?

23 MR. JACKSON: Yeah. Okay. We
24 can talk about that. I have two
25 abandoned cars that's been on the block

1 for about two years ever since the
2 pandemic started. And I have the
3 numbers that they gave me to call and
4 stuff like this. And they just said
5 that, you know, the same excuse that
6 they was giving everybody else.
7 Everybody's shorthanded, we can't do
8 this and the COVID thing, the COVID
9 thing, the COVID thing. That's all I've
10 been hearing for two years and they
11 still there. And the neighbors, we just
12 sweep around them now and we don't even
13 know who they belong to or anything like
14 that. And that's why I just wanted to
15 join this panel to see where do I go
16 from here to get them removed.

17 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
18 you. And can you just maybe talk about
19 the impact, what impact has that had on
20 the look and the feel of your block?

21 MR. JACKSON: Right. I'm
22 actually the Block Captain. So we
23 actually want a more beautiful community
24 there. And it just feels like we're not
25 moving up. It feels like we're going

1 backwards or we're staying stagnant in
2 making the block look more beautiful,
3 you know what I mean. We was joining
4 more beautiful contests every year. We
5 didn't win, but we was in it, you know,
6 stuff like that.

7 And I think the neighbors, they
8 actually tired of hearing about the
9 COVID thing, you know what I mean. The
10 COVID thing, all right, let's move past
11 that. That's what they're saying, you
12 know what I mean. We done took the
13 masks off. Let's move past that and
14 let's make everything look better, you
15 know what I mean, can we do that. And
16 that's what they want.

17 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
18 you so much for being here and for
19 sharing that story, and we are going to
20 keep working on that issue on your
21 block, so we will be following up on
22 that.

23 MR. JACKSON: And I really
24 appreciate it. Thank you guys for
25 everything that y'all do.

1 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
2 you. Let's see. Mr. Kennedy, are you
3 there and connected?

4 MR. KENNEDY: Can you hear me?

5 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Yes.
6 Thank you for being here today. Please
7 state your name for the record and
8 proceed with your testimony.

9 MR. KENNEDY: My name is Steven
10 Kennedy. I'm the Block Captain on the
11 800 block of South 57th Street.
12 Actually, me and Lorenzo grew up
13 together on Broomall Street so we have
14 the same problems. We have some cars
15 that's been sitting. We have places
16 where they drop trash like (inaudible)
17 area and Cobbs Creek Park. You would
18 know because I was with you when the
19 basketball court that was built out
20 there on Cobbs Creek Park between
21 Whitley and Thomas. I was part of that
22 little committee that was with you that
23 day.

24 So just moving forward, we
25 would like to get these cars moved.

1 Because like Mayor John Street said, my
2 car years ago was one of the ones he
3 towed and it was part of the issue of
4 drugs with abandoned cars, with stealing
5 cars and violence. So other than that,
6 you have some people we need these
7 parking spots because when you get home
8 from work, if you're a shift worker like
9 myself, there's nowhere to park and with
10 the carjackings and the violence, this
11 will help curb a lot of things going on
12 wrong in our community. But thank you.
13 I need y'all to know I support your hard
14 work to moving forward. God bless.

15 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: We're
16 going to keep working on it,
17 Mr. Kennedy, and thank you very much for
18 being here and for your work in the
19 community.

20 MR. KENNEDY: You're welcome.

21 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I think
22 we have our Register of Wills who is
23 also a block captain and staunch
24 community advocate. Madam Register, are
25 you on and connected?

1 (No response.)

2 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

3 Register Gordon, are you on?

4 REGISTER GORDON: Can you hear
5 me?

6 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Yes, we
7 can hear you now. Please state your
8 name for the record and proceed with
9 your testimony.

10 REGISTER GORDON: Yes. My name
11 is Tracey L. Gordon. I'm the Register
12 of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court
13 here in the City of Philadelphia. I
14 also serve as a 20-plus year Block
15 Captain, and this issue is the number
16 one issue of complaints that I receive
17 from the constituents of where I live in
18 Southwest Philadelphia, most
19 particularly the 12th District. And on
20 top of my testimony -- and I'd like to
21 thank you all for holding these hearings
22 as well. I tried to publicize it so
23 people will hear that you all are
24 listening and trying to come up with a
25 solution, even though on the streets

1 they pretty much gave up.

2 But at the top of my testimony,
3 I pushed the Street Administration. And
4 I remember when my grandmother, he was
5 first elected and he gave the promise of
6 the removal of these abandoned cars, and
7 my grandmother, may she rest in peace,
8 literally cried when they towed away a
9 car that literally sat next to her house
10 for 10 years, 10 years and she literally
11 cried. And it was like nothing else to
12 ever say wrong about former Mayor John
13 Street, and I will shout out to him
14 because he made a difference.

15 But we have a different type of
16 animal, particularly in 19142, 19153
17 which will encompasses the 12th District
18 or the 2nd Councilmanic District. We
19 have so many abandoned cars. And it is
20 not like it's abandoned by Mr. Joe's
21 brother who didn't have the money to
22 repair his car or Ms. Susan's niece who
23 used to live there and moved out and
24 left her car.

25 We have an organized system of

1 transporting abandoned cars in our
2 neighborhoods tractor trailers at a
3 time, and they will leave them anywhere,
4 residential areas mostly. And there is
5 no amount of services in the community
6 that's going to come back and you have a
7 neighborhood that's inundated with
8 automobiles chop shops we call them or
9 tire shops all along and around our
10 avenues.

11 Avenues may be an avenue, but
12 they still are anchors to our
13 residential neighborhoods. And I see on
14 a daily basis if you ride up Cobbs Creek
15 Parkway going towards the airport, if
16 you ride along any corridor or anywhere
17 near any type of automobile shop, you
18 will count at least 10 abandoned cars,
19 which means that these cars are taking
20 parking spaces and they are taking City-
21 owned parking spaces and making them
22 their private parking as opposed to
23 buying a garage.

24 If you ride up Essington Avenue
25 where all the legalized parts, chop shop

1 businesses are, you won't count one
2 abandoned car around that area. But you
3 can come a few blocks up in the
4 community neighborhoods, Woodlyn Avenue,
5 anywhere there is an automobile shop in
6 any part of 19142 or 19153 and also
7 19143, you will see dozens of abandoned
8 cars.

9 And what's so egregious is when
10 we call, we get that we can't do
11 anything about because if they're
12 registered or something like that, they
13 can say that we can give them a ticket
14 and say, you have 10 days, and they will
15 come back and they will move it and push
16 it up a couple spots or another block
17 and then it will have to be the 10-day
18 process. This is organized crime as
19 I've never seen it in my life.

20 This has nothing to do with the
21 abandoned cars during the Street
22 Administration 22 years ago. Those were
23 abandoned cars that people whose
24 residence that, you know, okay, I just
25 abandoned it and that's it, I'm not

1 going to pay for a tow. We in our
2 areas, which by the way is one of the
3 areas with the most tangled titles, the
4 area with the most gun violence is
5 occurring and also just recently this
6 area is where they found a few immigrant
7 population that I think they killed one
8 man, but there were carjackings for
9 parts because parts are worth more than
10 the car.

11 So if you buy a car for
12 \$20,000, chop it up into parts, it's
13 worth 60. And then you can just ship
14 them. So this also becomes a maritime
15 Homeland Security issue that I said, how
16 are these cars allowed to park here and
17 they can possibly be, and here's the
18 safety issue, those cars could have been
19 in a drive-by shooting, they could be in
20 a hit-and-run.

21 And even if you say that if you
22 have an automobile chop shop which is
23 supposed to be regulated by the state,
24 so maybe we would be able to tighten
25 some laws around the state, that if this

1 place is right near our shopping
2 centers, our schools, our churches, our
3 parks and they are allowed to ship in
4 dozens at a time on tractor trailers --
5 and I have pictures and videos -- and
6 just drop them on bridges. Anywhere you
7 will see a bridge in Southwest you'll
8 see them there.

9 And then sometimes the police
10 are towing them. And I think the
11 police, I think she's testifying, the
12 community police officer, I don't know
13 how she does it. Because when the
14 civilian personnel once they retire,
15 they haven't been replacing them,
16 Councilwoman Jamie. They haven't been
17 replacing them. And then it's like with
18 us in the community, taxes are going up
19 in that particular area 30 percent.

20 And when we call 311 or 911 if
21 it doesn't go to the busy signal, then
22 we are told that it's going to take 21
23 more days. And you say, wait a minute,
24 I called 21 days ago. It's going to
25 take 21 more days or you have to call

1 this number or you have to call that
2 number. And I'm telling you, it is so
3 horrible because what we get is the
4 police saying, listen, it's so many
5 murders that we can't concentrate on
6 basic quality of life.

7 Well, our entire neighborhood
8 in Philadelphia is not all about
9 murders. And in all due respect, it is
10 a problem, but we have beautiful
11 neighborhoods that we invested in our
12 properties and we want to be able to
13 come and once in a while get a parking
14 space in front of our houses so we can
15 get our sick elderly mother out of the
16 car or we can take our groceries out the
17 car.

18 We don't want to say that --
19 the reason why the block captains are so
20 involved is because when you have a
21 block cleanup, that's when you find out,
22 wait a minute, it's five abandoned cars
23 on this block. So I just wanted to call
24 and -- and those chop shops by the way
25 and those so-called automobile shops,

1 they also obstruct pedestrian traffic.
2 We spend multi-millions of dollars on a
3 bike path that was supposed to connect
4 Bartram Gardens and take you all the way
5 through Cobbs Creek.

6 Along that way there are one,
7 two, three automobile shops that
8 literally park their cars on the
9 pavement, which means -- and obstruct
10 the bike path, which means that the
11 bicyclists are endangered and also, a
12 mother and her children when they have
13 to take them to school or go through the
14 Avenue, they can't walk on the sidewalk
15 because the cars are abandoned, left
16 there in front of their -- and they have
17 to walk in the street.

18 I've never seen so many
19 abandoned cars. But this is an
20 organized issue and I was told, and I'll
21 close with this and I thank you all for
22 allowing me to really talk about this
23 because really it is really a deep scar
24 on our community here, but this
25 abandoned car issue I am so embarrassed

1 when I go up to Ms. Mary who I've seen
2 every year -- with COVID we couldn't see
3 each other -- we used to go to the
4 police stations and we could be able to
5 talk about it there. But never have I
6 seen so many disgusted long-time
7 neighbors, community activists and block
8 captains that just literally say,
9 Tracey, I called a year ago and it's
10 still here.

11 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Yes.
12 Thank you, Madam Register. Thank you
13 for everything that you do in your
14 official capacity and thank you for
15 everything that you do as a block
16 captain and community advocate.

17 Are there any questions or
18 comments for this panel from members of
19 the Committee?

20 (No response.)

21 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
22 Ms. Shearlds, can you please call the
23 next panel to testify.

24 THE CLERK: Captain Laverne
25 Vann, Neighborhood Services Unit. And

1 available for questions we have
2 Commissioner Rob DiPietro, Chief
3 Inspector Altovise Love-Craighead and
4 Staff Inspector Fran Healy from the
5 Police Department.

6 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:
7 Wonderful. Good afternoon, Captain
8 Vann.

9 CAPTAIN VANN: Good afternoon.

10 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
11 you so much for being here today. Thank
12 you for all of the work that you do. My
13 office works closely with you and you're
14 always a big help as well as your team.
15 Please state your name for the record
16 and proceed with your testimony.

17 CAPTAIN VANN: Yes. I first
18 just like to say good afternoon to
19 Councilmember Jones as well as you,
20 Councilmember Gauthier, and all the
21 other members on the Committee for
22 Public Safety. My name is Captain
23 Laverne Vann. I am the Commanding
24 Officer of the Neighborhood Services
25 Unit.

1 So I'm just going to begin with
2 a brief PowerPoint. At any point if
3 anyone has any questions, feel free to
4 interrupt me. I speak quickly sometimes
5 so we can get all this information out.
6 I also want to thank Mr. Kennedy,
7 Register Gordon and Mr. Jackson for
8 their testimony, and they've been heard.

9 So one of the things, I just
10 want to briefly discuss our enforcement
11 practices. So if you can go on to the
12 next slide please. Our key topics that
13 we've focused on would be reviewing the
14 current process. Also, reviewing the
15 calendar of the upcoming sweeps, why
16 we've taken such positions, why we're
17 going to specific places in the City and
18 how the sweeps are going to be
19 conducted. Also, expanding the number
20 of vehicle inspections in towing, that's
21 critically important. And as Register
22 Gordon mentioned, addressing auto repair
23 shops.

24 Next slide please. So this is
25 critically important. 311, we partnered

1 with them. And prior to major sweeps,
2 we prepare grids that we're going to
3 attack. The grids that we're going to
4 attack are designated particularly for
5 the PinPoint grids. And as you can see
6 with the Heat maps, specific areas are
7 heavily inundated with abandoned autos.

8 Councilmember Gauthier, you are
9 affected in the 19th District, the 18th
10 District as well and some of the 16th.
11 Also, Councilwoman Sanchez, the 7th
12 District and the 6th District right here
13 is -- it's concentrated in East
14 Division, and also Councilmember Bass.

15 So if you could go on to the
16 next slide. So this is our current
17 process. Right now we're looking at 142
18 days for a vehicle to be gone or removed
19 from the street. Now, this doesn't say
20 that the process has not begun in this
21 period of time, but it is taking that
22 long for some vehicles to be removed.
23 That has a lot to do with COVID and it
24 has a lot to do with delays that were
25 cause through the state where Governor

1 Wolf had a mandate for that any process
2 had to be delayed for four months not to
3 tow, and that added to the time period.
4 So I just --

5 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I just
6 want to pause here for a second.

7 CAPTAIN VANN: Sure.

8 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: So 142
9 business days, that's like more than six
10 months, right, that's about seven
11 months?

12 CAPTAIN VANN: Well, we're
13 giving you the extreme. It can be 142
14 days or it could be 2 days. If it's a
15 hazard, we will immediately come out and
16 remove that.

17 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: But
18 your average is over seven months, so
19 the better part of a year to get an
20 abandoned removed currently?

21 CAPTAIN VANN: They're looking
22 at recent averages, and this is with the
23 pandemic. So it can take up to this
24 period of time for some vehicles. And
25 that's not always removal. Earlier

1 testimony indicated that there were
2 34,000 abandoned cars. We have to be
3 reasonable and say that there are 34,000
4 complaints. Some of those complaints
5 are duplicate and not all of the
6 complaints fall into the criteria as
7 abandoned.

8 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: What do
9 you think the true backlog is?

10 CAPTAIN VANN: I can't speak to
11 the true backlog, but I do know that
12 some of those numbers are duplicates.
13 And we have --

14 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
15 So --

16 CAPTAIN VANN: Go ahead.

17 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I
18 didn't mean to interrupt you. You can
19 proceed with the presentation.

20 CAPTAIN VANN: Okay. The
21 customer will submit the abandoned
22 vehicle request through 311. At that
23 point it goes into new case status. The
24 new case status will then be forwarded
25 to the abandoned vehicle unit where we

1 put each address from the Heat map onto
2 a request in our Excel sheet. Each
3 officer is then -- although it's not on
4 the chart, each officer is then provided
5 with a grid to go to address each 311.

6 You cannot skip any of the
7 numbers. We typically try to go in
8 order so we can address people in the
9 manner that they've submitted the
10 request. When the officer goes to
11 investigate the vehicle, if it comes up
12 in stolen status or it's guard for
13 prints, the detective will be notified
14 and we follow typical police procedures,
15 and all of that is done in realtime.

16 Next. At the scene, the police
17 will run the information through the
18 police system to determine the status of
19 the vehicle. Often times you will find
20 that people will say that the
21 registration is expired because they
22 have a sticker on the rear of the
23 vehicle. Pennsylvania has not issued
24 registration stickers since 2016, so
25 that is certainly escalating the number

1 of reports that are submitted because
2 they feel that the vehicle is expired,
3 although it's not. Only when an officer
4 comes to the scene and they actually run
5 that vehicle can they determine if the
6 registration is expired. You can,
7 however, see the inspection which is on
8 the front windshield of the vehicle. At
9 that point, we change the case status
10 here to in progress, and that's where in
11 progress, we're looking at a better
12 average of 60 to 120 days.

13 Now, we move on to the next
14 slide. I believe Register Gordon was
15 talking about 10 day -- no, I'm sorry.
16 The next block, could you go back
17 please. 10-day warning notices right
18 here. The vehicle owner or the business
19 is given 10 days to correct the
20 violation. When we go onto another
21 slide, not right now, we can tell you
22 what those violations are. So you can
23 clearly see the difference between what
24 we can tow right away and what we have
25 to give a 10-day warning for.

1 At that point, the owner is --
2 the owner, not who's driving the vehicle
3 or not somebody who's using the vehicle,
4 but the owner is notified through
5 certified mail for 10-day warnings.
6 After the 10-day period has expired, we
7 go back out. If there's been no
8 corrective action taken, for example if
9 the person had an expired inspection, at
10 that point they can go, they can get
11 their vehicle inspected and the vehicle
12 will not be towed. However, if we
13 inspect the vehicle and it falls into
14 the criteria as a health and safety
15 hazard which includes registration and
16 inspection expired more than 90 days,
17 broken windows, no tires or severe body
18 damage, that's an immediate tow.

19 So when a vehicle is towed, the
20 case is closed. And as you can see
21 here, the towing is a very quick
22 process. The vehicle will be towed
23 either the same day or the next business
24 day. Now, when we talk about the
25 escalation process, when customers call

1 after a long period of time has expired,
2 311 supervisors will then escalate the
3 case and call in an issue and we will
4 immediately have that vehicle removed.

5 Next slide please. Previously
6 we talked about the difference between
7 health and safety hazards and 10-day
8 notices. Now, this is an area that is
9 seriously running up the numbers where
10 we believe that, number one, the vehicle
11 is not in a position where it's actually
12 abandoned. Now, obviously we know if
13 something is a burn-out or if something
14 is missing a tire, it falls into that
15 category.

16 So as I said previously, if the
17 registration and inspection is expired
18 more than 90 days. So imagine we're
19 going to get hundreds of vehicles that
20 people believe fall into the category
21 because the inspection is expired a
22 week, a month. We still are not in a
23 position to be able to tow that vehicle.

24 Broken windows, that's an
25 immediate. Heavy-leaking fluids, the

1 transmission is damaged and it's leaking
2 fluids, we can take it. If we see that
3 the vehicle has not been removed for a
4 long period of time and it's an
5 excessive amount of debris and there are
6 other factors that indicate that it's
7 abandoned, we'll immediately tow that
8 vehicle. Rodents or insect, obviously,
9 no tires or vehicles up on jack and
10 severe body damage or burn-outs.

11 Now, we go to the portion where
12 people report cars and they don't fall
13 into that criteria. We already talked
14 about the inspection and registration,
15 but a deflated tire or partially flat
16 tire does not qualify as a vehicle that
17 can be towed unless it falls into the
18 inspection and registration being
19 expired more than 90 days. And we do
20 this because it may be an older person
21 who typically doesn't use their vehicle,
22 so that's not a person whose vehicle we
23 want to take or perhaps somebody who may
24 be incarcerated or in the hospital for
25 other reasons they're not operating

1 their vehicle and the air just went out,
2 or even a single factor, not rising to
3 the level of removal.

4 So for example, if there's an
5 excessive amount of trash under the car
6 but doesn't fit any of the other
7 criteria, we're still not allowed to tow
8 by state statute or minor damage. Often
9 we'll get complaints where somebody says
10 the bumper is off the car. Although the
11 bumper is off, the car is still
12 operable.

13 Next slide please --

14 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: One
15 second.

16 CAPTAIN VANN: Sure.

17 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I see
18 the Councilmember's in queue.

19 Councilmember Thomas, do you
20 have a question now about this
21 particular slide or do you want to wait?

22 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Yes, Madam
23 Chair, if that's okay.

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
25 Sure.

1 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: So I'm --
2 good morning or good afternoon. So just
3 a quick question. So on the last slide
4 you showed us two different
5 classifications that these cars can come
6 under. Earlier the Chair asked
7 questions as it relates to the
8 timeliness. And if I remember
9 correctly, it was the equivalent of I
10 want to say 90 work days.

11 Do both of these type of cars
12 fall in that category or do the cars
13 that are more of a safety hazard, are we
14 getting at least those done faster?

15 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: It was
16 142 workdays.

17 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: I'm sorry.
18 There you go, 142. Thank you for
19 clarity. So do both of these categories
20 fall under that number?

21 CAPTAIN VANN: Good morning,
22 Councilman. No, they don't. Health and
23 safety hazards get towed the same day or
24 they get towed the next business day.
25 Typically the same day. The 10-day

1 warnings we're not allowed to tow by
2 state statute. We have to notify the
3 owner through certified mail.

4 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: So only the
5 10-day warning categories come under the
6 142-day estimate, if that's correct?

7 CAPTAIN VANN: So the estimate
8 is what the portion of diagnostic that
9 they've done for a certain period of
10 time. It's not always 142 days. I
11 think they're looking at a certain time
12 period and it may take up to that
13 period, but it's not always that. It
14 can take a week. It can take two days.
15 But with the pandemic, we just gave that
16 time frame.

17 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Okay. No,
18 I completely understand. I just want to
19 make sure that -- I guess my point is
20 just making sure that cars that come
21 under the health and safety hazard are
22 moved and expedited in a very fast way.
23 I'm looking at these items and I
24 understand those in the 10-day warning
25 category because I can see how we can

1 interpret those to be something that can
2 still not be abandoned.

3 But the ones that are a health
4 and safety hazard just as somebody who
5 rides around the City, I'm going to test
6 this. I see these cars on a consistent
7 basis. So I'm going to send you some
8 myself, actually today. And I'm just
9 wondering if by Monday or Tuesday,
10 you're basically telling me those that
11 fall in the category on the left, I can
12 assume by my next Friday, just to be
13 generous, that those that fall in the
14 category on the left will essentially be
15 gone?

16 CAPTAIN VANN: I look forward
17 to receiving those.

18 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: All right.
19 Thank you, Madam Chair.

20 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I would
21 imagine that there's also like a
22 capacity piece to this too, right. I
23 would imagine that the timing also
24 depends on the amount of health and
25 safety hazards that are logged into the

1 system. I've definitely seen some of
2 these cars around in our neighborhoods
3 that would fit into this category on the
4 left. So I'm also wondering if there's
5 a capacity issue there in terms of
6 removing them the same day or the next
7 day?

8 CAPTAIN VANN: Believe it or
9 not, people don't always report those
10 vehicles. So we have to take the 311
11 calls and the ones that we visually
12 observe. People don't always make a
13 report if a vehicle is burned out or if
14 it fits this criteria.

15 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
16 Thank you. And in my District we've
17 also had the phenomenon of people
18 setting the cars on fire that have not
19 moved, right, and maybe because they
20 know that they don't get moved more
21 quickly or they believe that, so that's
22 also been an issue as well.

23 I see that Inspector Healy, you
24 wanted to make a comment?

25 INSPECTOR HEALY: Yes. First

1 and foremost, I was involved with Mayor
2 Street regarding this whole process back
3 quite some time ago. And one of the
4 issues is, you hit the nail on the head,
5 capacity. We understand these are
6 independent contractors that come in and
7 tow these cars, and these cars have to
8 sit on their lots until paperwork gets
9 processed. That does impact capacity.

10 There were provisions and
11 actually the Mayor referenced it with
12 Joe Marsh going up to Harrisburg and
13 getting certain dispensations to process
14 vehicles. We're dusting that off. I
15 actually have a copy of the original
16 documents. I know we're going to
17 revisit it with Law just to make sure
18 it's still consistent and we can still
19 use it, but it will help alleviate some
20 of that pressure off the towers if they
21 don't have to take burned-out shells
22 that can't be identified.

23 If they don't have to take them
24 to their yards, they can take them
25 directly to a salvor, have them crushed.

1 It opens up more space so more cars can
2 fit it. So we're looking at that. Like
3 I said, we did a lot of work back in I
4 think it was 2000, right before the 2000
5 RNC. So we did a great job, but we also
6 had a good help from PennDOT giving us
7 special dispensation. That technically
8 still exists so we're going to look and
9 see whether or not we can still use that
10 today.

11 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

12 Awesome. If we're going to do it for
13 the RNC, we got to do it for the people
14 in our neighborhoods. So thank you.

15 INSPECTOR HEALY: Thank you.

16 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: And,
17 Captain Vann, you can continue.

18 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Well, can
19 I --

20 CAPTAIN VANN: I think someone
21 had a question.

22 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Oh,
23 sorry --

24 COUNCILMAN THOMAS: This is
25 Councilmember Thomas. No, I just wanted

1 to say thank you for clarity. And thank
2 you, Captain, for all your work. I
3 appreciate it. I just wanted to get
4 clarity on the slide and wanted to just
5 say thank you. I appreciate what you're
6 doing and I'm looking forward to working
7 with you.

8 And, Madam Chair, I really
9 appreciate this conversation. And I
10 won't interrupt again. I promise.
11 Thank you.

12 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: No, I
13 appreciate your question.

14 Captain Vann, you can continue
15 with your presentation.

16 CAPTAIN VANN: Next slide
17 please. So we've done a geographic
18 breakdown so that every District and
19 every area of the City will be affected
20 with some form of sweep. And I
21 appreciate Inspector Healy bringing that
22 up because some areas will have more
23 burn-outs and vehicles that we can take
24 immediately versus other areas. And
25 actually, that is our focus to take

1 those horrible eyesores and those that
2 are health and safety hazards.

3 So we've actually already done
4 one sweep in the 14th and the 35th, and
5 we plan to return. Just to give you an
6 idea of the capacity that we can do in
7 one day, just in one day we took almost
8 200 vehicles that were health and safety
9 hazards. And we recovered some stolen
10 vehicles and we cleared 1300 311s in one
11 day, so it can be done.

12 If you notice here, you'll see
13 a difference between a major sweep and a
14 modified maintenance. As you pointed
15 out in your presentation earlier, the
16 7th and the 8th Districts are not
17 affected the same way as the 14th and
18 35th and the 12th Districts. That's why
19 the Districts that are more heavily
20 inundated with abandoned vehicles are
21 going to have multiple days with the
22 sweep. So did anyone have any questions
23 about this or?

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I have
25 questions about this.

1 CAPTAIN VANN: Sure.

2 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: So
3 you're basically saying that you're
4 going to do all of these sweeps by the
5 end of the summer; is that right?

6 CAPTAIN VANN: Yes, that's
7 correct.

8 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
9 And how many cars do you think we would
10 get up if you completed all these
11 sweeps?

12 CAPTAIN VANN: Well, okay. So
13 just in the one day we took 200 cars. I
14 can't really give you a number, but it's
15 going to be a large volume of cars and
16 we're going to go back to the areas that
17 are heavily affected, for example, the
18 24th, the 39th and the 14th and 35th and
19 the 12th of course.

20 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Do you
21 have all the resources that you need to
22 complete these sweeps by the end of the
23 summer?

24 CAPTAIN VANN: Certainly we
25 could use more resources, but it's not

1 just going to be the Neighborhood
2 Services Unit. We're going to work with
3 truck enforcement who's also trained in
4 the 311 process. We're going to also
5 work with the Streets Department who is
6 helping us clear out those vehicles that
7 have trash in them before we can remove
8 them, and we're also going to work with
9 L&I so that we can try and attack some
10 of these problematic shops.

11 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I heard
12 you say earlier that you didn't think
13 that the 34,000 abandoned car backlog
14 number was real. You thought there were
15 duplicates there. Do you think it's
16 important for us to figure out what that
17 real number is? And do you think it's
18 important for us to actually have a
19 numeric goal with these sweeps that you
20 plan to accomplish this summer?

21 CAPTAIN VANN: So the number --
22 I would say it's actually a real number.
23 Somebody is reporting something. But
24 let's use the example where we have a
25 particular address where a person

1 reported the vehicle 39 times. So a lot
2 of times people think that that's going
3 to get the vehicle removed faster by
4 doing that, and actually it causes a
5 backlog because we have to reinvestigate
6 each time that's done.

7 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

8 CAPTAIN VANN: In terms of
9 having the vehicles cleared by the end
10 of the summer, it's not going to be a
11 perfect solution. It's not going to be
12 all the vehicles, but it's going to
13 cause a major impact.

14 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Isn't
15 it important for us to have a goal? So
16 say it's not really 34,000 in cars. Say
17 it's 20,000 in cars. Whatever the
18 number is, is it important for us to
19 know the number and is it important for
20 the sweeps activity that we wish to
21 carry out to have a goal for what we're
22 doing?

23 CAPTAIN VANN: Certainly, goals
24 are always important. And one of the
25 things I wanted to point out that Mayor

1 Street spoke about, there were triple
2 the amount of officers in the unit at
3 that time, and also they had officers
4 detailed in to actually help with the
5 sweep. Now, tow trucks are not a
6 problem. Although we have 11 salvors,
7 we have 5 subcontractors and a total of
8 access to 254 vehicles that we can use
9 at any time. For example, the sweep
10 that we did in the 14th and the 35th, we
11 used 40 tow trucks just for that sweep.

12 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
13 And I can appreciate that you need more
14 officers. And I think Council wants to
15 help you get there. I certainly want
16 these cars up so I want to help you get
17 there. We need to know what you need to
18 get this done. And I would also ask
19 about sort of the ordering of the
20 Districts. Why wouldn't we prioritize
21 based on gun violence that's happening
22 in these Districts?

23 We know that this issue is
24 connected to higher levels of gun
25 violence. We know in some areas it's

1 connected to illegal drug activity. It
2 seems like we kind of have a randomized
3 way of laying out where we're going,
4 when. Why wouldn't we prioritize these
5 Districts differently?

6 CAPTAIN VANN: So since we have
7 a limited amount of personnel, we also
8 have other things that we're responsible
9 for. So when we can fit in a smaller
10 sweep, that's why we would throw the 7th
11 or the 8th District because we can fit
12 that in. If we need an extended period
13 of time or we need to use a day off for
14 example, we have to move that sweep to a
15 time where we can get a sufficient
16 amount of personnel where it's safe.

17 And actually, the commanders
18 are picking a lot of the zones and
19 they're having the vehicles removed from
20 their Pinpoint area. So we're working
21 closely with the District commanding
22 officers to get that done.

23 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: And who
24 would need to make the decision to order
25 this in priority of gun violence or

1 other crime that's happening?

2 CAPTAIN VANN: I mean, we can
3 certainly move things around as-needed.
4 That's not an issue.

5 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
6 Thank you. You can proceed. Thank you
7 so much.

8 CAPTAIN VANN: No problem.
9 Next slide please. So these are just
10 our short-term goals and we're almost to
11 the end of the slides. So we wanted a
12 bold reduction in the existing 311
13 requests. Also, we want to impact the
14 Pinpoint areas. And if you look at the
15 sweeps that we have done thus far, the
16 majority of those vehicles are removed
17 from the PinPoint.

18 Again, we are not specifically
19 focused on the 10 days, but we're also
20 doing 10-day requests. But the ones
21 that we are specifically focused on are
22 the health and safety hazards, the ugly
23 vehicles, the vehicles that are
24 dangerous, the vehicles that are being
25 used for drugs that Councilman Thomas

1 indicated. We want an obvious physical
2 and visible change in the target areas
3 and a reduction in the fear of the crime
4 and to improve quality-of-life issues.
5 So those are just the short-term goals.

6 So if you could move to the
7 next slide quickly. Thank you. So one
8 of things we've done for long-term,
9 through education and information we
10 plan to reduce the amount of 311
11 requests by letting people know a
12 vehicle that is abandoned versus those
13 that are not. If we can reduce the
14 amount, we can actually get to the
15 vehicles that fall in that criteria.
16 That's why we've done an abandoned
17 vehicle blog for people to refer to so
18 that they can get the information they
19 need. And recently we've done some
20 frequently asked questions. Some things
21 that will be helpful to let people know
22 and guide them towards the right City
23 agency.

24 City-wide maintenance was
25 pretty much the schedule, and we want to

1 increase the pace of the 10-day warnings
2 with United States mail and with certain
3 things that are critical in actually
4 reducing the time period that we can get
5 back to these 10-day warnings, we want
6 to increase that. Civilian personnel
7 would certainly help with that on the
8 inside.

9 Licenses and Inspections has
10 actually consented to working with us
11 for some of these problem businesses. I
12 think that Register Gordon spoke of the
13 10-day request and then putting the cars
14 back. What she's talking about is if we
15 go to certain auto repair shops that are
16 problematic, and you know in the 12th
17 District there are a lot and there's an
18 excessive amount in the 15th District,
19 we go to an auto repair shop. They have
20 20 vehicles outside. They have minor
21 damage. They are in various sorts of
22 disarray.

23 If the vehicles are registered,
24 the shop owners are aware that we cannot
25 tow the vehicle at that time, that all

1 we can do is issue them a 10-day
2 warning. We give that shop owner a
3 10-day warning for the vehicle.
4 Anything that is hazardous, we take it
5 at that time. We come back in 10
6 days --

7 COUNCIL TECH SUPPORT: Excuse
8 me, Madam Chair. I apologize for the
9 interruption. I was just told Channel
10 64's live feed is down so they're
11 currently fixing that. As soon as it
12 comes back up, I will let you know.

13 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
14 Do we have an estimate on how long it's
15 going to be?

16 COUNCIL TECH SUPPORT: As of
17 now, we don't. But they're currently
18 working on it.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
20 We should just take a pause?

21 COUNCIL TECH SUPPORT: Yes, we
22 should. Thank you.

23 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
24 All right. Hold on, everybody.
25 Hopefully this will be fixed.

1 (Brief recess.)

2 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: All
3 righty. Thank you so much everyone for
4 your patience. I'm sorry about those
5 technical difficulties.

6 Captain Vann, you can wrap up
7 with your presentation.

8 CAPTAIN VANN: Yes. Thank you.
9 So we're almost towards the end. So the
10 last place we left off was the increased
11 coordination between Licenses and
12 Inspections and problematic businesses.
13 You asked what it is you can do as a
14 Council to assist us. This is a very
15 important area here. I would say that
16 75 percent of the vehicles are from
17 these shops and we don't have any teeth
18 to continue to move these vehicles.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
20 you. So this we have to figure out how
21 to do a better job regulating and
22 enforcing on these shops. Noted. Thank
23 you.

24 CAPTAIN VANN: And actually, it
25 can be a very simple solution. It

1 doesn't have to be something that's
2 extended. You can simply say that they
3 can't take more vehicles that don't fit
4 the capacity of their shop, so you can't
5 have 20 vehicles and your business can
6 only fit three.

7 So training District personnel
8 and partners, this is going to help us
9 decrease the amount of 311 requests and
10 help us with the no-shows by having
11 District personnel who are trained in
12 that process go out and do the initial
13 contact. They will not be involved in
14 towing. But when they across a vehicle
15 that is a hazard or that can be towed,
16 they will immediately notify us and
17 we'll come and tow that vehicle.

18 And that last point is over an
19 extended period of time we want to deal
20 with the vehicles that are occupied by
21 the homeless, that are being used for
22 drugs and the vehicles with electrical
23 connections and also those that are
24 being used as food vehicles and they're
25 selling out of them as stores or using

1 them to cook food that are in violation.

2 COUNCIL TECH SUPPORT: Excuse
3 me, Madam Chair, for the interruption
4 again. Channel 64 has requested that we
5 need a brief stopping. They just need
6 to reset something on their side.

7 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
8 What would brief be? What would be the
9 definition of brief?

10 COUNCIL TECH SUPPORT: I'm
11 speaking with them now. I'm sure it
12 will be pretty quick. Maybe within a
13 minute or so.

14 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: All
15 right. Thank you. The Tech guys don't
16 want us to get these abandoned guys up.
17 Thank you. We'll hopefully come right
18 back to the presentation.

19 (Brief recess.)

20 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
21 you. Thanks again for your patience.
22 Captain Vann, you can proceed.

23 CAPTAIN VANN: The last thing I
24 would say about the homeless and
25 occupied vehicles, the reason that's at

1 the very end and it's in the long-term,
2 those vehicles take typically up to 30
3 days to remove because there is a
4 process with the homeless advocates and
5 also interacting with any electrical
6 connections with PECO and also Licenses
7 and Inspections.

8 Next slide please. These are
9 just simply the stats from 2020 and
10 2021. If you pay attention to the
11 abandoned vehicles written that's the
12 top number and abandoned vehicles towed,
13 that's an area that can be affected
14 critically by education. So it lets you
15 to know that people are listening when
16 they receive the 10-day warnings. So
17 what this says is that even though we
18 wrote up 14,000 of those vehicles, that
19 that next number, there were a serious
20 amount of people that actually adjusted
21 and corrected the violations before it
22 was towed.

23 The 311 no-show requests, what
24 that is someone sees a vehicle and for
25 whatever reason, they determine that

1 they're going to move the vehicle or
2 they take it to another location. We
3 still have to go out and we identify
4 that vehicle as a no-show if it's not on
5 location. That's a lot of numbers that
6 are 311 requests but aren't actually
7 abandoned vehicles.

8 The next number we should pay a
9 serious amount of attention to are the
10 unoccupied vehicles. Those are the ones
11 that we can affect through education.
12 Unoccupied vehicles are those that
13 people call in where we may say that the
14 bumper is loose. However, the vehicle
15 is registered, it's inspected and it's
16 ensured, but it's occupying a parking
17 spot. And people feel that that vehicle
18 can be towed but it's not abandoned.

19 And the next slide please.
20 Just the combined totals of what we've
21 done so far this year and the combined
22 totals from 2020, 2021 and '22. And
23 with that, I'll be open to any questions
24 so I can let you know the steps that we
25 take for solutions as well.

1 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
2 you so much. This slide seems to show
3 how much longer this is taking in '22.
4 We're almost halfway through the year
5 and we've gotten to 1700, but it looks
6 like in previous years we were doing
7 much more than that. Would that be a
8 correct assumption?

9 CAPTAIN VANN: Well, actually
10 it looked like we've had an increase in
11 '21 from '20 because '20 was pretty much
12 the pandemic and we're coming out of
13 that. But certainly, I would say
14 there's a reduction.

15 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
16 Thank you so much. I have some
17 questions before I open it up to other
18 members of the Committee. Can you talk
19 to us first about what the current
20 staffing at the Neighborhood Services
21 Unit looks like currently?

22 CAPTAIN VANN: I think
23 Inspector Healy wanted to say something
24 before I respond.

25 INSPECTOR HEALY: Yes, Madam

1 Chair. I just wanted to touch on some
2 points that I hope that you and the rest
3 of the Councilmembers are aware. I know
4 Councilman Jones has actually sat in on
5 one of our meetings. But we through the
6 Law Department leadership of Kristin
7 Bray. We have a committee that handles
8 the nuisance issue so we work as a team.

9 What we're really doing is a
10 lot more aggressive work on using the
11 existing codes that we have and trying
12 to prosecute things civilly. So we're
13 doing creative ways in -- and like I
14 said, the one thing is using the
15 previous from the 40,000 cars 40 days,
16 the strategies that we received from
17 PennDOT back in the day. They
18 technically haven't been rescinded and
19 they can be very useful. So we're going
20 to open that again and have the Law
21 Department just make sure that we're
22 okay with that one.

23 But the other thing is using --
24 a big number of these cars you're seeing
25 are in and around vehicle shops. So

1 we're looking at to see whether or not
2 we can use the existing business
3 nuisance code, this is 9-4400, to see
4 whether or not we can tie those cars to
5 the businesses and then use L&I, with
6 the assistance of L&I who's a big part
7 of our team to see whether or not we can
8 go after those businesses in that
9 regard, maybe not necessarily calling
10 them nuisance cars but nonetheless
11 they're creating a nuis -- I'm sorry,
12 abandoned cars. But they're nuisance
13 vehicles and the fact that they're
14 parked on sidewalks, obstructing
15 sidewalks and they're tied to that
16 business, we may have a more effective
17 tool to try to get those cars off the
18 street and therefore improve the quality
19 of life.

20 So with the Law Department's
21 help, we are creating some unique
22 opportunities to make some change,
23 especially with the short dumping as
24 well. The Law Department will take a
25 lead on a lot of the civil litigation as

1 opposed to relying on criminal
2 litigation. We're doing some good work.
3 And I want everybody to know that we
4 hear you and we are, in fact,
5 collaborating and trying to do the best
6 we can. And we will come to you if we
7 need additional ideas as the Captain
8 just mentioned a great idea, limiting
9 the number of vehicles that can be held
10 in a lot. This is a very, very good
11 idea. But we're happy to work together
12 with you on anything that you see.

13 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

14 Wonderful. And I'm so glad to hear that
15 you're working on this initiative that
16 can really tie these cars to nuisance
17 businesses. We have a lot of these
18 businesses in the 3rd District. And I
19 know that this is an issue in other
20 parts of the City.

21 It seems like you are onto some
22 great ideas and solutions. What's the
23 timeline for you all figuring out if
24 this is something we can actually do and
25 moving on this?

1 INSPECTOR HEALY: We've already
2 been in discussion with them, so we're
3 in the process. We're already moving
4 forward with the -- I'm sorry, with the
5 short dumping. We've already met with
6 Streets Department. We're working as a
7 collaborative team. We already have an
8 MOU between our organizations that the
9 Law Department put together for us. So
10 we're on the ground running on that one.
11 We're all ready.

12 With this one here, I don't see
13 a problem. We're just trying to figure
14 out the way that 9-4400 is written, it
15 identifies certain nuisance offenses
16 that are given to the offenders and then
17 that the owners of the property are
18 allowing to occur. We're trying to see
19 how we can without having to come to you
20 and ask for new legislation see how we
21 can use the existing one and tie it and
22 what offenses should we write to you, so
23 we're working with the Law Department on
24 that. But we'll have that worked out
25 one way or the other by early next week,

1 I'm sure.

2 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

3 Thank you so much for that.

4 Captain Vann, can you go back
5 to the staffing issue and tell us what's
6 your current staffing like in the
7 Neighborhood Services Unit?

8 CAPTAIN VANN: Well, when we
9 did 1,000 cars in 40 days, there were
10 probably triple the amount of officers
11 that we have here now.

12 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
13 And what's the number that you have now?

14 CAPTAIN VANN: Currently we
15 have 23 assigned, but 5 of those are out
16 with injuries or not in a position where
17 they could actually go out and do
18 abandoned vehicles.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
20 And what do you think are the issues
21 with staffing capacity for your unit?
22 Why don't we have the officers that we
23 need?

24 CAPTAIN VANN: Well, I don't
25 determine where officers are placed when

1 they come out of the police academy or
2 transferred. We have to pretty much
3 work within the parameters of what we
4 have, so we made some changes by rather
5 than reassigning someone to a district,
6 we'll reassign several to a division.
7 We'll work as a group rather than
8 working as an individual.

9 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

10 CAPTAIN VANN: For example,
11 with Streets.

12 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: So you
13 said you have 23 officers and 5 of them
14 are out. So really you have 18 officers
15 working on this issue across the City.
16 What do you think would be optimal to
17 get these cars off the street and really
18 dig into this issue in a big way?

19 CAPTAIN VANN: Well, certainly
20 if we did a large initiative like the
21 Inspector spoke of, and we're working on
22 something like that. We're in an
23 ongoing working group with the Managing
24 Director's Office and they're also
25 putting input into this large event that

1 we're trying to have, but we're chipping
2 away at it with the minor sweeps in the
3 meantime.

4 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: But
5 what do you think it would take from a
6 staffing level for us not to, you know,
7 chip away and go sweeps here and there,
8 which we appreciate greatly, but what
9 kind of staffing complement would you
10 have to have to really go forward full
11 force to get these cars up and in a
12 bigger way and to clear the backlog?

13 CAPTAIN VANN: Ideally if we
14 had six to eight more officers and two
15 civilians, because obviously this is a
16 lot of administrative work. Four of
17 those people do work inside, but they
18 are also cross-trained to work the
19 street as needed. And on a regular
20 basis we have two people that work in
21 recovered stolen autos.

22 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

23 CAPTAIN VANN: So I would say
24 six to eight and two civilians.

25 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

1 Thank you so much for that. Do you have
2 a sense of what's proposed for your unit
3 in the FY23 budget or does anybody on
4 the call have a sense of how much staff
5 you'll get out of this proposed budget?

6 CAPTAIN VANN: I do not.

7 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
8 Thank you. That will be something that
9 I would want to come back to.

10 INSPECTOR HEALY: Chair, I'll
11 pull that information for you.

12 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
13 you so much. I understand that some
14 officers are currently covering more
15 than one police district. How many
16 officers are stretched to more than one
17 district and how does this slow down the
18 process of investigating vehicles and
19 getting them ultimately off the street?

20 CAPTAIN VANN: Ideally every
21 officer that we have is covering more
22 than one district and some districts
23 don't require the same level of service
24 as other districts. For example, the
25 Far Northeast does not need the same

1 amount of attention as East Division, so
2 we make adjustments as-needed.

3 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

4 How often and how many officers are
5 pulled to special projects now that
6 prevent them from ticketing abandoned
7 cars? So as an example I read the
8 article in the Inquirer about the
9 abandoned car backlog, and I read that
10 officers are being pulled for the Center
11 City Initiative, which I found
12 interesting because there's so much
13 going on in our neighborhoods right now
14 where we really need attention and
15 support. So how often does that happen
16 and for what reasons?

17 CAPTAIN VANN: Since January,
18 seven officers have been detailed out.
19 Deputy Dales recently pulled one of the
20 officers from the Center City detail so
21 we're not responsible for that anymore,
22 but we do work PinPoint grids six
23 officers each day.

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

25 And how frequently do you think that the

1 17 officers that are under your
2 supervision to do this work are pulled
3 for other work or other initiatives?

4 CAPTAIN VANN: Each day we're
5 assigned to the PinPoint grids, six of
6 those officers.

7 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
8 Thank you. The PinPoint grid is mostly
9 areas where we're seeing high levels of
10 violence?

11 CAPTAIN VANN: That's correct.
12 The commanders have identified specific
13 areas city-wide and we send one officer
14 to those areas. For example, the one in
15 the 35th is on Wingohocking and it
16 covers a four-block area, so we send an
17 officer there each day.

18 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
19 How does trash being in an abandoned
20 vehicle that needs to be towed affect
21 the timeline for having that car
22 removed?

23 CAPTAIN VANN: Whenever there
24 is a vehicle that is filled with tires
25 or trash, we have to contact the Streets

1 Department first, and the Streets
2 Department must remove the trash and
3 then we can tow the vehicle. And
4 typically we like to be there the same
5 time because they'll refill the vehicle
6 with trash. We work very well with
7 Streets and coordinate with them. So if
8 we clean a vehicle today, we take it
9 tomorrow.

10 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
11 We found that this is an issue. Many
12 times that Streets will clean out a
13 vehicle, but it will get dumped in again
14 before the salvors are able to tow it.
15 So is there even more that we can do to
16 have the Neighborhood Services Unit work
17 with Streets to schedule the clean-outs
18 and the towing the same day perhaps?

19 CAPTAIN VANN: No. Streets has
20 actually been perfect in coordinating
21 with cleaning the vehicles prior to tow.
22 And Streets also helps us out with the
23 mobile homes that are in the condition
24 where they can't be towed. And they'll
25 destroy the mobile home on the street

1 and put it in the back of the truck or a
2 small boat.

3 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
4 What additionally could we do to make
5 this process more equitable? It was
6 very striking to me to look at the
7 Controller's data and to see that no
8 matter what quality-of-life issue we
9 were talking about, whether we are
10 talking about trash pickup or illegal
11 dumping or blighted properties or
12 abandoned cars, there's a huge disparity
13 in the service calls that are coming
14 from the neighborhoods versus Center
15 City and the wealthier areas of our
16 City, right. And the neighborhoods that
17 are issuing the most service calls are
18 also the neighborhoods with the highest
19 levels of gun violence. What can we do
20 to target our work differently so that
21 we're addressing the neighborhoods most
22 in need with a higher level of priority?

23 CAPTAIN VANN: Well, certainly
24 that's something we can look at,
25 changing the approach in how we look at

1 and how we respond to certain areas.
2 But you also have to keep in mind that
3 Center City does not report a lot of
4 abandoned cars, so that's why their
5 numbers are lower.

6 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Well,
7 there's also the sense I know many
8 people throughout the City feel like
9 these conditions would not be allowed to
10 exist in Center City. It just wouldn't
11 happen, right. But there seems to be a
12 different approach when it comes to our
13 neighborhoods.

14 Inspector Healy.

15 INSPECTOR HEALY: Yes. During
16 our unexpected break, the Chief
17 Inspector who's out on business, but
18 she's checking in on the hearing, the
19 notion that you brought up as trying to
20 tie this to gun violence and drug
21 activity, it honestly makes sense. I
22 mean, we -- so it's something we're
23 going to look at very much so to see
24 whether we can in fact do exactly what
25 you're saying, is prioritize what we're

1 doing so there's a synergy between our
2 PinPoint grids and exactly what our
3 officers are doing with the towing. So
4 that is something that the Chief, she's
5 on the road now, but she did say we are
6 committed to looking at that to see how
7 we can do that better.

8 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: That's
9 fantastic. All right. I have just a
10 few more questions about L&I and how you
11 all work together, and then I'll open it
12 up for any questions from members of the
13 Committee. And I'm sorry if I'm asking
14 you to repeat what you said during the
15 presentation, but this is a very kind of
16 complicated issue so I want to make sure
17 I don't miss anything. When does L&I
18 get involved in the removal of abandoned
19 vehicles?

20 CAPTAIN VANN: Okay. L&I
21 doesn't remove the vehicles. How L&I
22 can help us is with either shutting down
23 the shops or issuing them citations as
24 we remove the abandoned vehicles. I
25 believe Mr. DiPietro is on here and he

1 can explain more to you.

2 INSPECTOR HEALY: And if I can
3 just jump in real quickly. L&I we work
4 very well with, but L&I really doesn't
5 have the authority in the abandoned
6 vehicle process. So we're talking about
7 how they can combine with us to use
8 their resources against the businesses
9 that are driving some of this work. So
10 we've been in collaboration with
11 Commissioner DiPietro and many of his
12 people on like I said just what we were
13 talking about earlier, how can we use
14 creative solutions, use the Law
15 Department to do a different type of
16 prosecution civilly against the
17 businesses, and often times the business
18 is much more responsive when you're
19 talking about losing your license. And
20 that's their license for all their
21 businesses.

22 So quite frankly, you have a
23 shop that's operating under one City
24 license. If they have three different
25 locations, they lose their license to

1 all three different locations. So
2 they're often very, very receptive to
3 some type of settlement agreement or
4 some type of -- they really come to the
5 table much quicker while we get them --
6 in regards to their license agreement,
7 and that's really code enforcement. The
8 Law Department really does come in and
9 have I'll say a critical operation in
10 really making this change.

11 So I won't speak for the
12 Commissioner, but we work great
13 together. And like I said, they really
14 don't touch the abandon auto process at
15 all from the front end or directly. But
16 we're looking to very much include them
17 on the back end on how we can do things
18 on the peripheral.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
20 Commissioner DiPietro, did you want to
21 add anything? And thank you so much for
22 being here and for all that you do.

23 COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO: Good
24 afternoon. Ralph DiPietro, Commissioner
25 of Licenses and Inspections. Thank you,

1 Councilmember. Yeah, so L&I's role is
2 basically we're looking at two different
3 things. When it comes to vehicles
4 parked in the public way, whether that's
5 on the footway or in the street as
6 Captain Vann and Inspector Healy said,
7 L&I really doesn't get involved and nor
8 do we have the authority to do that
9 removal.

10 What we're hoping is our job
11 there will be to take that information
12 that's been developed by the police
13 department through their investigation,
14 tie that back to the property owner, the
15 real property owner, the operator of the
16 garage or (inaudible), and then through
17 there we can do a couple of things.

18 We can do license actions,
19 meaning suspension of licenses. Again
20 as Inspector Healy said, that can be
21 anywhere from a revocation of your
22 license, a suspension of your license.
23 It could also be a cease of operation of
24 a particular location. And that's for
25 vehicles on the public way, and the

1 public way of course includes the street
2 and/or sidewalk.

3 When the vehicles are stored on
4 the lot, that's a little bit different.
5 That's where we really rely on the Law
6 Department because -- and in fact, that
7 becomes a bit of a taking, so we're
8 going to need court action in most cases
9 in order to take vehicles from a private
10 property lot. Now, we're working, as I
11 think the Captain mentioned, with the
12 Managing Director's Office on a joint
13 program where we will be able to sort of
14 participate in those sweeps with the
15 Police Department, identify those
16 locations, start that process and then
17 get to the courts and ask for the order
18 to a pull down.

19 Of course, L&I doesn't have tow
20 trucks so we'll be sort of coupling on
21 the city-wide contract where they have
22 this towing available, and the goal
23 there is we want to do that from court
24 order because we're going to need to
25 protect them of course while they're

1 taking the vehicles off the lot. So
2 they're the two ways that L&I can most
3 immediately help, and we're happy to do
4 that.

5 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Do you
6 have a ballpark idea or estimate of how
7 long it takes to send an inspector out
8 to a business that has been reported for
9 this type of nuisance behavior? And
10 then what does the timing of that
11 process look like from start to finish,
12 from inspector to through us following
13 some type of court action or other
14 penalty?

15 COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO: So
16 typically, one of the ways -- there's a
17 couple of different ways we can get to
18 motor vehicle repair places. One is
19 their license requires an annual
20 inspection, and that's really a safety
21 inspection to make sure they're not a
22 fire hazard. The second one is a
23 complaint. Neighbors, anyone can
24 complain and we would get out. And
25 typically they would go about 20 days.

1 That's about where we're at and
2 sometimes a little bit longer. That's
3 largely due to some staffing issues.

4 The third way, and that's
5 something we've been doing over the past
6 year is more targeted program
7 inspection. So for example, in this
8 last year we've done 540 auto repair
9 shop inspections. Now, most of that has
10 been geared towards the physical shop
11 itself because the inspectors, they
12 don't have the authority necessarily to
13 target vehicles on the street for
14 example, especially when they're may be
15 properly inspected and tagged and what
16 have you. Most of this is targeting the
17 business itself. 500 to 600 inspections
18 we've already done, we issued violations
19 in 300 of them.

20 So the process typically goes
21 we get out there, whether it's a
22 complaint, whether it's the annual
23 inspection for the license or whether
24 it's part of our program. We typically
25 write a set of violations and then

1 there's time frames as required by law
2 to give them time to comply or appeal
3 the violations.

4 The real challenge is if you're
5 doing this at scale, we're going to need
6 some assistance and the Law Department
7 is likely going to need some assistance
8 because we're going to need court time.
9 We're going to need the courts to be
10 able to provide us the opportunity to
11 bring these cases in and have the
12 decisions rendered and give us the
13 opportunity to either order the owner to
14 remove the vehicles or give the City the
15 permission to remove them through the
16 private towing that I mentioned
17 previously.

18 And the normal process for that
19 can be very long, especially now because
20 there's a pretty sizable court backlog.
21 So we're going to need to think through
22 how we get these things into the court
23 process. Now, there's a couple of
24 things we can do here I think that do
25 help. There's the nuisance -- as

1 Inspector Healy mentioned, the nuisance
2 ordinance, I think that's one way that
3 we can attack these bad business owners
4 that do this as part of their process.

5 And the other thing is to cease
6 operations. That's pretty compelling.
7 Now, that doesn't necessarily cure the
8 vehicles onsite, but it will stop them
9 from bringing more vehicles as we move
10 through the court process to actually
11 get an order to remove them. It's one
12 of these things where it requires
13 several folks to be smart, and recognize
14 it's going to require a joint approach.
15 You're not going to be able to solve
16 this just by towing the vehicles.
17 That's great. I know the communities
18 appreciate that. But you see it too
19 often, they'll just load the streets
20 right back up. So it's going to require
21 much more of a coordinated effort. I'm
22 sure of course you know.

23 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Did you
24 say that you had completed 500 of these
25 inspections of these types of

1 businesses?

2 COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO: Yeah.

3 We have a concern generally speaking
4 with motor vehicle repair places. They
5 tend to be a little bit more on the
6 hazardous side because of the way they
7 operate. There's different equipment
8 that create sparks and ammunition
9 hazards, so we're always concerned about
10 them.

11 So what we do is we queried our
12 system and pulled out -- it's actually
13 530 locations where we know that there's
14 a motor vehicle repair place, and we had
15 our inspectors go out. And what we did
16 is we prioritized based off of two
17 things. We prioritized base off of the
18 poverty level. So in areas that are
19 well below the poverty level, we went
20 there first. And also, areas that were
21 primarily minority, where there's a
22 larger scale minority occupants. And
23 I'm happy to share afterwards some of
24 the mapping on that, if you want to
25 see --

1 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Great.

2 COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO: -- and
3 talk about it. So we sort of
4 prioritized it that way because we know
5 there's certain areas of the City where
6 this is just rampant --

7 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Yeah.

8 COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO: -- as
9 was mentioned in Southwest Philly. We
10 know Southwest Philly is a place --
11 Councilmember Sanchez's area has a
12 large -- we did 80 or 90 inspections
13 just in her District. It had a very
14 large pool of motor vehicle repair
15 places. Many operated perfectly fine.
16 They're a benefit to the community.
17 They're good neighborhood partners. But
18 unfortunately, many of them are not.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Over
20 what period did you perform the 530
21 inspections?

22 COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO: Most of
23 that was from -- now, we've always sort
24 of done these as I said in sort of a
25 scattered fashion. But the 531 at least

1 was done in 2022. So it's this year.

2 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

3 Okay. Very good.

4 COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO: That's
5 going on. That's ongoing because
6 there's a lot more of those in the City.
7 And we're also coupling that. You may
8 know that there's a new tire ordinance
9 that went through not too long ago,
10 which is going to require tire shops,
11 places that deal with tires to be
12 licensed. So in advance of that, we
13 also went out and looked at a bunch of
14 those places. The goal there was to let
15 them know what the law requires.

16 We wanted to be able -- it was
17 more instructional. It was 123 places
18 that we visited so far this year, and
19 the goal there was to let them know what
20 the law requires, what their
21 responsibilities are as business owners.
22 But in very many cases, these tire
23 places are also the same water repair
24 places. They do multiple things. So
25 we're approaching from both of those

1 angles. But this sort of sweep is
2 something that we want to participate in
3 through our Nuisance Unit, which as the
4 Inspector mentioned, is also tied to the
5 City's larger nuisance business
6 community.

7 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: What
8 kind of support would you need in the
9 FY23 budget to really be able to give
10 this new collaborative initiative legs?

11 COMMISSIONER DiPIETRO: I'd
12 like to see some additional inspectors.
13 I think we could probably supplement our
14 existing staff with three or four
15 additional inspectors. Remember, we can
16 do this with the current staffing, but
17 that means I'm going to have to
18 prioritize other things down. So, you
19 know, in order to not do that, it might
20 be nice to have a few additional
21 inspectors, at least three.

22 We do have plans -- of course,
23 we have two classes. One is currently
24 in the training program. One's coming
25 at the end of the year. But it would be

1 nice to have at least three additional
2 inspectors. But I really should mention
3 there's going to be additional support
4 downstream, Law Department. You
5 probably want to speak to them and find
6 out what their capacity is too because
7 we're really going to need them to sort
8 of help us do the goal line with it.

9 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
10 you. And I see Kristin Bray is on from
11 the Law Department. Can you speak to us
12 about the Law Department's role in this
13 initiative and what you would need in
14 the FY23 budget to really do this in the
15 way that it deserves to be done and to
16 see even more of an impact?

17 MS. BRAY: Good morning or good
18 afternoon, Councilmember. Forgive me
19 for not having my camera on. We would
20 need a couple more attorneys depending
21 on the resources given to both L&I and
22 the Police Department to ramp up these
23 various inspectional programs. We're
24 always here and happy to support our
25 colleagues in those departments as they

1 try to abate these nuisances and the
2 violence in the communities and help out
3 the communities and make them better
4 places to live. We're always kind of
5 the downstream partner and we always
6 need to have those resources to kind of
7 help us with both attorneys and probably
8 the support staff as well.

9 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Would
10 you be able to get back to this
11 Committee with a specific layout of what
12 you would need out of the FY23 budget to
13 participate fully in this initiative
14 over the next year?

15 MS. BRAY: Yes, ma'am.

16 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
17 you.

18 Are there any other questions
19 or comments from members of the
20 Committee for this panel?

21 (No response.)

22 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
23 I thank you all for your participation
24 and for all of the information that you
25 shared. And I look forward to

1 continuing to work on this issue and I
2 look forward to coming out of our budget
3 negotiations with the resources that
4 your departments need to really make
5 traction in this area.

6 Ms. Shearlds, can you call --
7 are there people still logged on for
8 public comment or have they all dropped
9 off?

10 THE CLERK: I believe that
11 they're still on with Council Support
12 and they need a couple of seconds to
13 call folks in.

14 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
15 Wonderful. So, Modesto, we can get the
16 public commenters lined up.

17 COUNCIL TECH SUPPORT: Sure,
18 Madam Chair. We're just going to need a
19 short break to get public comment in and
20 then we can start the live broadcast.

21 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
22 Let me know when we're ready.

23 COUNCIL TECH SUPPORT: Okay.
24 Great. Thank you.

25 (Brief recess.)

1 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.

2 Mr. Zachary, are you there and
3 connected?

4 MR. ZACHARY: Yes. Hello. My
5 name is Mark Zachary. I am a resident
6 of the lower 7th District and the 19133
7 zip code. Both areas are extremely
8 affected by both of these issues in
9 front of us today. I wanted to speak to
10 both of them really quickly. With
11 regard to the technology portion of
12 helping to solve violent crime, I really
13 think that like the -- one of the -- I
14 really appreciate Councilmember Jones'
15 use of the word vision and strategy and
16 overall approach to using technology.

17 And basically, it comes down to
18 the fact that we're in a new era of
19 policing. We need more objectivity for
20 many reasons and we have the technology
21 to do that and we have to find new ways
22 to solve these violent crimes that are
23 plaguing our neighborhoods. And you
24 know, basically it comes down to -- I
25 heard a lot of talk and it was all good,

1 but I didn't hear anything about the
2 resolution necessary to pick out people
3 who are committing these violent crimes.

4 Often we see images from the
5 Police Department or wherever, and it
6 looks like a Motorola Razor from 2002,
7 like a flip phone camera. I think we
8 had better pictures of the moonlanding,
9 you know. So I really think that
10 there's different levels of resolution.
11 You need to -- from what I understand
12 the City has 450 cameras, right,
13 somewhere around there the police do.
14 All of those need to be upgraded to 4k
15 resolution, and the network should be
16 expanded probably four or five times
17 beyond that.

18 There's several commercial
19 cameras available. \$1800 gets you a 4k
20 pan tilt zoom optical 20x zoom camera.
21 That would be a nice complement to this
22 ShotSpotter system or whatever system
23 the police have in order to quickly
24 respond to shootings. And then you
25 would have the evidence necessary to

1 bring solid prosecutions to these
2 individuals.

3 I mean, think about it. If I'm
4 on 2nd or 5th and Lehigh at a gas
5 station or wherever I am in the City, I
6 could be down in South Philly at the
7 Wawa, wherever I am, there could be
8 violent individuals that have committed
9 crimes. They're not being caught. The
10 police are lauding their 24 percent
11 clearance rate. Well, that means that
12 there's thousands, thousands of shooters
13 that are just walking the streets free,
14 not to mention the hundreds and hundreds
15 of murders.

16 There aren't -- but with that
17 being said, there's not that many people
18 that commit these type of crimes. We
19 need to find those people and put them
20 in jail, and this will deter more and
21 more as time goes on, the future. Now,
22 this is not to say that Council's
23 approach so far of using violence
24 prevention isn't a bad thing, but we
25 have to be able to walk and chew gum at

1 the same time. We can work on some of
2 these systemic issues, work on violence
3 prevention while also providing the
4 technology needed to gain successful
5 prosecutions of these hyperviolent
6 people that are affecting everybody in
7 the City. It is a scourge.

8 And in terms of the abandoned
9 automobiles, I'm a hyperuser of 311.
10 I've been using it for about 10 years
11 now. Well, maybe like 8. I probably
12 put in 3,000 to 4,000 requests. A lot
13 of those are abandoned automobiles. And
14 this whole line from the Police
15 Department about, oh, well, it's COVID.
16 This existed before that, okay. This is
17 something that has been building up.

18 And I'll put in a request,
19 let's say it's 2552 Mutter Street,
20 right. Then it's all vacant lots there,
21 right. So it's very hard to determine
22 the exact parcel address. So then I'll
23 get it kicked back saying, oh, it's no
24 longer onsite. Well, the vehicle's
25 still there. They just -- it's like

1 right on that same block. They're just
2 ignoring it.

3 So I definitely think the
4 police could do a better job. And also,
5 there are patrol officers. If a vehicle
6 doesn't have a license plate, that
7 vehicle is eligible to be towed right
8 away, is it not? Why can't regular
9 police officers on patrol stop what
10 they're doing for 10 minutes and write a
11 vehicle up and send it on to the unit?

12 I was told, oh, well, we can't
13 do that, that's a separate thing. Why?
14 Why is it separate? And then as far as
15 these mechanic shops, I'll end on this.
16 There's one on Trenton and Dauphin. The
17 Trenton and Dauphin cross where
18 Frankford hits it right there. This guy
19 puts his vehicles all up and down that
20 whole triangle right there without
21 license plates, without inspections. He
22 is taking advantage of public space in
23 this City for a decade since I've been
24 here. And no one does anything about
25 it. I've emailed Councilman Squilla's

1 office about that. And they said, oh,
2 well, we'll look at that. Oh, of
3 course, we'll check that out. In the
4 meantime I just drove by there today and
5 the vehicles are still there.

6 So I think it -- and it was
7 incredible to hear Mayor Street's voice.
8 I moved here in '09 and he still reigns
9 as a legend in Philadelphia, in the
10 Philadelphia Mayoral history for his
11 effectiveness and vision for this City
12 as well as Mayor Nutter. And I can't
13 say the same for the Mayor now. And I
14 love that you guys are attacking this,
15 but I also think that some vision and
16 action from the Mayor's Office is
17 necessary too because we haven't heard a
18 peep from him about this. Thank you
19 very much.

20 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
21 you so much, Mr. Zachary. And I agree
22 with you on all points. We have to get
23 better at investing in and using
24 technology to close and solve cases. We
25 have to get better at getting these

1 abandoned cars off of the street and on
2 cracking down on nuisance businesses.

3 So thank you so much.

4 Ms. Cummings, are you there and
5 connected?

6 MS. CUMMINGS: Yeah. Can you
7 hear me?

8 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Yes.
9 Please state your name for the record
10 and --

11 MS. CUMMINGS: Can you hear me?

12 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Yes.
13 Please state your name for the record
14 and proceed with your testimony.

15 MS. CUMMINGS: Good day,
16 Chairwoman and Committee members. My
17 name is Bonita Cummings. I am the
18 Director of Strawberry Mansion Community
19 Concerns, and I live in the 22nd Police
20 District. Many citizens, many
21 Philadelphia citizens have come home
22 from work or just going -- and I just
23 wanted to say that I'm testifying on
24 Resolution Nos. 220254 and 220303.

25 Many Philadelphia citizens have

1 come home from work or -- come home from
2 work or just going about their day when
3 out of an abandoned vehicle out pops a
4 man, woman, a child with a high velocity
5 assault weapon or gun. You don't know
6 what to do for a few seconds. You're
7 frozen in time as your thoughts go to
8 this, is this my last day on earth.

9 Abandoned vehicles are weapons
10 of mass destruction on City streets
11 where many youth have been trapped in
12 and shot to death. When you have this
13 magnitude of destruction on American
14 soil, the President of the United States
15 is alerted and he brings in the War
16 General. The General and his tactical
17 team look at the related details and
18 shaping factors and go to work on the
19 strategies needed for success as failure
20 is not an option.

21 When we look at the crafting of
22 the whereas clauses in Resolution No.
23 220254, it has brilliantly laid out for
24 us the impediments or blockages to
25 success of the Philadelphia Police

1 Department's Neighborhood Services Unit
2 as a part of the City's comprehensive
3 response to the widespread prevalence of
4 abandoned vehicles in the City of
5 Philadelphia.

6 Therefore, I contend with this
7 knowledge in the resolution the War
8 General would say to the President that
9 he must declare right now at this
10 hearing a state of emergency and
11 additionally, the following entities and
12 agencies must assemble for action now:
13 One, Wall Street who is the progenitor
14 of holding cities hostage with their
15 rating systems that makes apples and
16 oranges not a fair playing field. They
17 hinder your mayors from doing the right
18 thing and declaring emergencies when
19 necessary without penalty.

20 2, the mayors themselves; 3,
21 quality responsible journalists and news
22 outlets as they can or have been the
23 progenitors of confusion and propaganda;
24 4, City Council, federal and state
25 leaders; 5, the court can move

1 impediments or blockages out of the way
2 to expedite matters; 6, the Police
3 Department; 7, the FOP President and
4 union leaders may have to deputize
5 towing companies; 8, the DA's Office; 9,
6 the residents; 10, the car or vehicle
7 businesses to be held accountable for
8 their role in abandoned cars on their
9 sidewalks and City parking spaces on the
10 street and sidewalk car sale; 11, the
11 Streets Department; 12, licenses and
12 inspections; 13, the Parking Authority;
13 14, small business owners of towing
14 companies, the City needs their support
15 in towing the mass number of vehicles
16 that need to be removed now; 15, the Law
17 Department; 16, PennDOT; 17, the Land
18 Bank, assemble land to put vehicles
19 short-term while the vehicles are used
20 either in incentivized programs
21 destroyed or other.

22 If you don't do this assembly
23 of these entities, agencies or
24 businesses, you will be having this
25 conversation at another hearing six

1 months, one year, five years from now,
2 and things get -- and nothing gets done.
3 And your 34,033 inquiries will remain at
4 34,033 inquiries or higher.

5 Further, we need to incentivize
6 or can incentivize the same way we do
7 for guns. We should have cars for money
8 or gift cards. The metal has a monetary
9 value and should be considered for
10 Shriners Hospital or community
11 organizations in respective districts or
12 the General Fund. Return on vehicle
13 registration stickers that will prevent
14 some of the problems as well of
15 abandoned vehicles.

16 Last, Resolution No. 220303 is
17 the same. The War General would say,
18 get some technological equipment that at
19 a minimum can properly identify
20 perpetrators. I look forward to the
21 adherence of the understanding from the
22 General of the comprehensive
23 collaboration needed and the removal
24 within the next two weeks of mass
25 numbers of abandoned vehicles from the

1 streets of Philadelphia and better
2 quality technology.

3 I thank you for allowing me to
4 have a voice today. And I just wanted
5 to add that without this immediate
6 emergency that needs to be declared,
7 federal funding would free up other
8 agencies, state, other people would even
9 maybe come into Philadelphia. We do
10 respect our union, so we know that there
11 has to be a process where the unions
12 feel protected in their roles of tow
13 trucking and whatever aspect that they
14 would, you know, that they would be
15 used.

16 But unless there is an
17 emergency declared, our Mayor is held
18 down and held back by Wall Street. Wall
19 Street is the major player in promoting
20 poverty versus wealth, wealth versus
21 poverty. And when you mix apples and
22 oranges, you aren't able to make the
23 right decisions. These are anomalies.
24 They will go away. They're not defining
25 our City, and we should not be rated by

1 a process or an entity or an agency or
2 however Wall Street works by violence
3 that is induced by or contrived by
4 certain conditions. So I just want to
5 thank you for allowing me to speak to
6 that.

7 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
8 you, Ms. Cummings, for your testimony,
9 for all your work in your community and
10 for so eloquently laying out how solving
11 this issue. And all of the quality-of-
12 life and violence issues in our
13 community is going to take intense
14 collaboration and cooperation from
15 Council, the Mayor's Office and every
16 other stakeholder involved. So thank
17 you so much.

18 Kelsey Duggan, are you there
19 and connected?

20 (No response.)

21 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:
22 Ms. Shearlds, can you call the next
23 person to testify.

24 THE CLERK: Danny Cendejas.

25 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

1 Mr. Cendejas, are you there and
2 connected?

3 MR. CENDEJAS: Yeah. Hi. Can
4 you hear me?

5 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Yes.
6 Can you state your name for the record
7 and proceed with your testimony.

8 MR. CENDEJAS: Yeah. Hi. My
9 name is Danny. And good afternoon. My
10 name -- I'm a field organizer with
11 MediaJustice, a national organization
12 fighting for the communication and
13 digital rights for communities of color,
14 and we drive a number of campaigns
15 focused on media and tech issues such as
16 fighting for an affordable and open
17 Internet, holding tech platforms
18 accountable for hate and disinformation
19 and to fight to disrupt the use of
20 surveillance tools used to criminalize
21 and incarcerate marginalized
22 communities.

23 The work that we do and
24 support, including that of MediaJustice
25 Network members based in Philadelphia,

1 is about working toward communities that
2 are truly safe by having what they need
3 to thrive, things like housing,
4 healthcare and education, policing in
5 companies like ShotSpotter though are
6 running counter to goals of true safety
7 by attempting to sell us dangerous
8 flawed surveillance weapons.

9 ShotSpotter's claims of
10 "gunshot detections" have been proven to
11 be false with one study finding that 91
12 percent of ShotSpotter activated police
13 dispatchers were dead-ends, so this is
14 being thousands of deployments. And
15 while ShotSpotter has also been shown to
16 not have any impact on the crime it's
17 supposedly trying to reduce, it does
18 maintain and expand surveillance and
19 policing of particularly Black and Brown
20 communities.

21 These increased interactions
22 with police have led to more violence
23 and even death as was the case of
24 13-year-old Adam Toledo, who was killed
25 by police following a ShotSpotter alert.

1 Additionally, ShotSpotter alerts have
2 also been used to falsely accuse and
3 incarcerate people as were the cases of
4 Michael Williams and Sylvan Simmons who
5 later had charges dropped because
6 ShotSpotter evidence was questioned and
7 abandoned.

8 A VICE article named
9 ShotSpotter as collaborating with police
10 to alter reports and another VICE
11 article already has listed that multiple
12 cities have cut ties with this company.
13 As organizer and Author Tawanna Petty
14 teaches us, surveillance isn't safety,
15 these surveillance tools or rather
16 weapons expand the harms of policing and
17 further risk the safety of our families
18 and loved ones. We urge you to take
19 lead from communities most impacted by
20 harmful surveillance and policing by
21 using public funds to invest directly in
22 community needs, not ShotSpotter's
23 greed. Thank you.

24 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
25 you so much, Danny. That's a very --

1 for sharing that very important
2 information and perspective. And we
3 have to absolutely consider everything
4 that you said as we think about moving
5 forward with some of these technologies.

6 Ms. Shearlds, can you call the
7 next person to testify.

8 THE CLERK: Alex Goodwin.

9 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Alex,
10 can you state your name for the record
11 and proceed with your testimony.

12 MS. GOODWIN: Yes. Sorry about
13 that. Hi. My name is Alex Goodwin.

14 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:
15 Wonderful. Please proceed.

16 MS. GOODWIN: Thank you. Good
17 afternoon y'all, and thank you for this
18 opportunity to participate in public
19 comment today. I'm an organizer in
20 Chicago where my work focuses on the
21 relationship between Wall Street and
22 policing and surveillance. And today
23 I'm going to provide comments for
24 Resolution No. 220303 and talk about the
25 audio surveillance company ShotSpotter

1 and the lack of effectiveness that this
2 gunshot detection technology has had on
3 crime-fighting in Chicago.

4 In Chicago, the ShotSpotter
5 audio surveillance equipment covers 80
6 percent of Chicago's Black population
7 and 70 percent of Chicago's Latinx
8 population. The justification is that
9 these are the neighborhoods with the
10 most crime. And while that may have
11 some truth, these are also the
12 neighborhoods that receive the least
13 amount of investment. And when they are
14 invested in, it comes in the form of
15 more policing and more surveillance.

16 ShotSpotter boasts a 97 percent
17 accuracy rate in detecting gunshots.
18 However, research has found that this
19 number is flawed because the technology
20 cannot tell the difference between
21 gunshots and other loud sounds such as
22 fireworks. The 97 percent accuracy rate
23 exists because it is the responsibility
24 of police departments to report back if
25 the alert was correct or not. And when

1 police departments do not report back,
2 the assumption is that the alert was
3 correct.

4 Gunshot detection and audio
5 surveillance put communities of color
6 and low-income communities at risk for
7 violent and harmful interactions with
8 police who believe they're entering a
9 hostile situation, but only 1 in 10
10 ShotSpotter alerts actually turns up
11 evidence of a gun being present.
12 ShotSpotter alerts in particular have
13 led to the police killing of a 13-year-
14 old, an elder being falsely accused and
15 charged with murder, inflated statistics
16 of gun crimes and contributes to illegal
17 stop-and-frisk.

18 ShotSpotter has been able to
19 fly under the radar and grow its
20 influence and its profits in the
21 surveillance industry under the guise of
22 supporting public safety. ShotSpotter
23 is taking advantage of the public safety
24 issues our communities are facing by
25 taking millions of dollars away from

1 structural investments that will truly
2 decrease crime and instead using that
3 money to line the pockets of their
4 executives.

5 It is quite shameful. I have
6 nothing to gain by being here today
7 except for giving my support to the
8 people of Philadelphia to get resources
9 for the things that we need.

10 ShotSpotter is here -- ShotSpotter was
11 here this morning vying for a contract
12 to spend your public dollars. I know
13 that I'm not from Philadelphia, but I do
14 know that our Black, Brown and poor
15 communities around the country face a
16 lot of the same things, including crime
17 and violence and our people are
18 desperate for solutions.

19 ShotSpotter's surveillance
20 technology is not that solution.
21 ShotSpotter leans on the tagline that
22 their technology saves lives, but their
23 technology and profits rely on crime
24 being present. They do not have an
25 incentive to decrease crime. And

1 Chicago has not seen a decrease in crime
2 with the use of ShotSpotter.
3 ShotSpotter says it's not the crime-
4 fighting solution, but it is a tool in
5 the toolbox.

6 However, the data shows that
7 this tool is ineffective even when part
8 of a larger crime-fighting strategy.
9 Ron Teachman this morning talked about a
10 cycle of violence in his presentation,
11 but I believe he was wrong about the
12 cycle. Violence continues and is
13 exacerbated when we invest more money
14 into policing, not just because people
15 aren't calling 911.

16 I urge the City of Philadelphia
17 and its elected officials to cut any
18 relationship or potential relationship
19 with this harmful audio surveillance
20 company and then invest that money in
21 structural forms of violence
22 interruption and prevention such as
23 jobs, housing and mental health care if
24 we really want to cut cycles of
25 violence. Thank you.

1 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
2 you so much, Alex, for that important
3 testimony.

4 Ms. Shearlds, do we have anyone
5 else left to testify?

6 THE CLERK: Hannah Sassaman is
7 the last person.

8 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Oh,
9 okay. Hi, Hannah. How are you?

10 (No response.)

11 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Are you
12 there?

13 THE CLERK: Hi. This is Kelsey
14 Duggan, not Hannah.

15 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Oh,
16 okay. Excuse me.

17 THE CLERK: Sorry about that,
18 Councilmember.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: I'm
20 sorry. Kelsey, can you please -- well,
21 I guess you already stated your name for
22 the record. Please proceed with your
23 testimony.

24 MS. DUGGAN: Yeah, no problem.
25 Yes. My name is Kelsey Duggan and this

1 is the response for Resolution 220303.
2 I am the Senior Research Associate at
3 the Community Resource Hub for Safety
4 and Accountability, which is the only
5 national organization dedicated
6 exclusively to the issue of police
7 reform. And I also had the pleasure of
8 co-authoring with Alex a comprehensive
9 report on police surveillance technology
10 and its impacts. I'm also a resident of
11 West Philadelphia.

12 As surveillance technology
13 becomes more popular as in the wake of
14 gun violence across our cities, we are
15 increasingly seeing the devastating
16 effects of faulty technology, dirty data
17 based on biased inputs and the mission
18 creep of so-called public safety
19 surveillance. Gunshot detection
20 technology is no different.

21 The biggest issues our study
22 have found were the lack of efficacy of
23 the technology, the reliance on biased
24 and racist data and the collateral
25 damage it inevitably has on Black and

1 communities of color. The harms of gun
2 violence in the City are profound. The
3 damage of surveillance technology is as
4 well.

5 According to our research,
6 ShotSpotter so far has a 75 percent
7 false-positive rate as well as a pattern
8 of fabricating, deleting and modifying
9 data after the fact to fit a gun
10 violence case. The data used by these
11 kinds of tools is based on historically
12 racist pre-existing information that is
13 further used to create new algorithms to
14 predict an individual's risk to society.

15 The damage does not stop at the
16 person being surveilled. These forms of
17 surveillance can capture and harm family
18 members, community members and youth as
19 well. Much like gun violence itself,
20 the human cost of surveillance
21 technology is too high when even one
22 person is killed or falsely imprisoned
23 due to faulty technology.

24 To solve gun violence, you must
25 target its root causes. The City has

1 been ravaged by generations of poverty,
2 inequity and now a seemingly never-
3 ending health crisis. The burden of the
4 cost of gunshot surveillance technology
5 is carried by the very communities that
6 need help the most. Much of the many
7 resources needed to install, maintain
8 and deal with the fallout of gunshot
9 surveillance tech could instead be used
10 for things like violence interruption
11 programs, child care and meeting
12 people's direct needs in other ways that
13 don't involve criminalization and
14 surveillance.

15 Cities in Massachusetts and
16 North Carolina have already canceled
17 their ShotSpotter contracts over
18 efficacy concerns. With cancellation
19 efforts ongoing in cities across the
20 U.S., Philadelphia should not have to
21 become another trial-and-error
22 experiment for ShotSpotter. There's not
23 enough time to highlight the ways
24 gunshot detection technology is
25 unreliable, faulty and dangerous.

1 I encourage Councilmembers to
2 take time to read the Resource Hub's
3 2021 report with ACRE, titled, 21st
4 Century Policing, The Rise and Reach of
5 Surveillance Technology, and to explore
6 at ShotSpotter on Twitter for more
7 information. Thank you.

8 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank
9 you so much for that testimony and we'll
10 definitely make sure to review that
11 data.

12 Is there anyone else left to
13 testify whose name has not been called?

14 (No response.)

15 COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Okay.
16 There being no further questions from
17 members of the Committee and no other
18 witnesses to testify, I want to thank
19 all of the panels and witnesses for
20 their participation today. Thank you so
21 much, and I look forward to continuing
22 to work on this issue. Have a great day
23 everybody.

24 (Committee on Public Safety
25 concluded at 2:30 p.m.)

C E R T I F I C A T I O N

I, hereby certify that the
proceedings and evidence noted are contained
fully and accurately in the stenographic notes
taken by me in the foregoing matter, and that
this is a correct transcript of the same.

TANEHA C. CARROLL
Court Reporter - Notary Public

(The foregoing certification
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