

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA  
JOINT COMMITTEES ON PUBLIC SAFETY AND THE SPECIAL  
COMMITTEE ON GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Room 400, City Hall  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Monday, April 29, 2019  
2:21 p.m.

PRESENT:

COUNCILMAN CURTIS JONES, JR. - CHAIR  
COUNCILMAN WILLIAM K. GREENLEE  
COUNCILWOMAN HELEN GYM

RESOLUTIONS: 181110

1                                   - - -

2                   COUNCILMAN JONES: Ladies and gentleman,  
3 good afternoon. This hearing is now called to  
4 order. We have with me myself, Councilman  
5 Curtis Jones and Councilman Greenlee.

6                   I first want to thank you all for coming  
7 out to this very important hearing. This is a  
8 continuation of the first hearing where we had  
9 the Mayor's Office testify March 18 where they  
10 were presenting their anti-violence reduction  
11 strategy by Ms. Garrett-Harley, who is the  
12 Managing Director for Public Safety.

13                   Today's floor will be given to our  
14 community activist who provide -- to provide  
15 public comment on the Mayor's plan. There  
16 are -- we view you as our boots on the ground.  
17 We view you as the front line, and want to get  
18 your insights and comments on that Violence  
19 Reduction Plan. Want to welcome you and thank  
20 you for what you have done and what, God  
21 willing, you will do in the future.

22                   I also have -- Councilman Green, would  
23 you like to say anything?

24                   COUNCILMAN GREENLEE: No thank you.

25                   COUNCILMAN JONES: If not, we are going

1 to begin the hearing.

2 Ms. Williams, would you, please,  
3 announce the first panel to testify.

4 THE CLERK: The first panel to testify,  
5 and just know that we are going a little bit out  
6 of order from your witness list, would be Bilal  
7 Qayyum, Mike OG Law Tabob and Stanley Crawford.

8 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you. Please  
9 approach the witness table. Always say your  
10 name for the record. We are not going to put a  
11 limit on testimony if we are within, like, eight  
12 to ten minutes. That would be great.

13 But thank you.

14 (Panel approaches Witness Table.)

15 COUNCILMAN JONES: State your name.  
16 Please, begin your testimony.

17 MR. QAYYUM: Good afternoon, Councilman  
18 Jones and Councilman Greenlee. My name is Bilal  
19 Qayyum. I'm President of the Father's Day Rally  
20 Committee. I am glad, Councilman, you said that  
21 there is no time limit. I can give my Fidel  
22 Castro speech.

23 But in all seriousness, I would like to  
24 start off by saying that today I am -- when I  
25 was driving here, I was thinking about one of my

1 heroes, Fannie Lou Hamer who had a saying, "I am  
2 sick and tired of being sick and tired." And I  
3 think everybody in this audience and this  
4 Council today probably feel that way, the way I  
5 do. My testimony is going to be more about  
6 recommendations. We all know the problems. We  
7 all know that 95 percent of all shootings in  
8 Philadelphia are Black and Latino. And we can  
9 talk about the numbers, but that's not going to  
10 solve that. So, I want to get right into my  
11 recommendations regarding the plan that the  
12 Mayor and the staff -- that staff produced and  
13 also some other things I think can be done to  
14 help resolve the violence problem in the City of  
15 Philadelphia.

16 First of all, in the plan, it's a part  
17 that talks about the economic impact of violence  
18 in the City of Philadelphia. And I've been  
19 talking about this, as you probably know, for  
20 years. And it was a national study done of ten  
21 cities, and Philadelphia was one of those cities  
22 that showed that if we cut violence around  
23 10 percent, we can save roughly probably 17 to  
24 20, 25 million. If we cut it about 25 percent,  
25 we can save 65 up to a hundred or plus million

1 dollars. That was a national study done.

2 And I think that since it's in the plan  
3 that Council -- now this might sound strange for  
4 folks but -- because you know I'm not that big  
5 about study and stuff. But I think that Council  
6 should consider doing a study on what the real  
7 economic impact in the City is today.

8 I did have conversation with the  
9 controller about this issue couple months ago.  
10 And she was willing to look at doing the study,  
11 an updated study on the study that's done  
12 before. Because I think it's going to be very  
13 important that the more data we have, the more  
14 information that's accurate about what is the  
15 real economic impact of violence in the City of  
16 Philadelphia. I think it would be important to  
17 this Administration and the City Council. So,  
18 that's my first recommendation.

19 Second is that, I think it needs to be  
20 more discussion with the City Administration  
21 around the messaging of the violence campaign in  
22 the City of Philadelphia. I did talk to Deputy  
23 Managing Director -- I get your title right --  
24 Harley before about this. I know that the  
25 Health Department had put money out around two

1 years ago. And they had a campaign where they  
2 were shoot, now what. And I know they want  
3 to -- the City is looking at renewing and doing  
4 that messaging again. A lot of folks I talk is  
5 not necessarily think that's the best messaging  
6 we should be sending out. I think it should be  
7 more dialogue about what the messaging would be.  
8 Deputy Managing Director said that will happen.  
9 So, I think that that's one of the  
10 recommendations.

11 Third recommendation about the plan. If  
12 you look at the budget that was submitted when  
13 the City folks testified, there is \$6.3 million  
14 in the budget for Department of License and  
15 Inspection. I really believe under the violence  
16 prevention five year plan, I really believe that  
17 Council and the Administration should look at --  
18 that the money should be in the regular  
19 Department of License and Inspection budget  
20 anyhow. I don't support/agree it should be in  
21 the violence prevention.

22 I know it's, you know, arguments on both  
23 sides about cleaning up lots. Greening  
24 neighborhoods would help reduce violence.  
25 There's been studies about that. But I just

1 think that I'm not opposed with cleaning or  
2 tearing down properties. Matter of fact, I'm a  
3 strong supporter of that. I just think that  
4 that money should be allocated in the regular  
5 budget or L&I. And I don't understand why they  
6 didn't ask for that. That's another discussion.

7           The fourth recommendation I have is that  
8 in the City of Baltimore last year, they had a  
9 ballot question that was introduced by City  
10 Council members in Baltimore where they created  
11 the Baltimore Youth Child and Children's Fund.  
12 And it was a ballot question put on the ballot  
13 in Baltimore for the citizens to vote for. And  
14 80 percent of the citizens in Baltimore voted  
15 favorably.

16           So, they created this Baltimore Youth  
17 Children Fund of \$10 million per year. So, it's  
18 a fund that continues on. It's just not a one  
19 year initiative. It's every year for ten years.  
20 That money goes to community-based organizations  
21 and groups working children and youth in the  
22 City of Baltimore. I know that I shared this  
23 with you and Councilman Kenyatta and Councilman  
24 Clarke and also Councilman Green and Councilman  
25 Sanchez. And I noticed Councilwoman Sanchez has

1 said that is having her staff to kind of look at  
2 it.

3 I think it's a great opportunity for the  
4 City, what they did in Baltimore. And I don't  
5 know the exact percentages, but they -- the  
6 ballot question allowed for the residents to  
7 decide that some of the money that is collected  
8 for property tax would go in this fund. But it  
9 was a small percentage. It wasn't affecting any  
10 kind of initial programs that they using  
11 property tax dollars for.

12 I would love to see City Council do  
13 that. My understanding is you probably have  
14 enough time to consider to do that before you  
15 adjourn for the summer. And it could be a  
16 ballot question in the November election. Let  
17 the citizens of the City of Philadelphia decide  
18 if it should happen like they did in Baltimore.

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: How much did  
20 Baltimore?

21 MR. QAYYUM: It's \$10 million per year.  
22 And they have actually started giving out grants  
23 to organizations in Baltimore. And if you look  
24 at the list -- and I can give you the  
25 information in Baltimore -- some of the grants



1 up to 2/300,000 dollars. So, they not small  
2 grants. And in all fairness, it kind of looks  
3 like what the City is doing now with the Grant  
4 Program. Targeting grant program they have out  
5 the 500,000 that groups can apply for now in the  
6 City with the Urban Affairs Coalition. So,  
7 serve -- but it's much more money. Ten million  
8 is a big difference than 5 million. We are,  
9 understand, three or four size the City of  
10 Baltimore. So if Baltimore can figure out how  
11 to spend \$10 million, I don't understand why the  
12 City of Philadelphia can't come up with 10  
13 million or more annually going to this fund to  
14 support community-based organizations.

15           The fifth is something that's an old  
16 issue that has been talked a lot about. Sueton  
17 Achmed, you know, came up with this idea about  
18 social bond proposal. Where we float a bond  
19 same way we float bonds for infrastructure in  
20 the City of Philadelphia. But you will float a  
21 bond for community -- going to groups working in  
22 the City, community-based organization,  
23 community development corporations. Sueton's  
24 proposal is actually asking for \$600 million  
25 proposal bond to float a bond. And I have that

1 information. I can share with you and all the  
2 Council members about what that concept looks  
3 like.

4 My sixth recommendation is, the City of  
5 the Philadelphia and it's City Council seriously  
6 needs to look at creating a job initiative using  
7 dollars that I'm not sure where it would come  
8 from, to be honest with you. You know, it could  
9 be debated back and forth about surplus dollars.  
10 But we really need a job initiative. And a job,  
11 slash, I'm saying training. Because a lot of  
12 job -- a lot of young men that we need to target  
13 to help them get off the streets or get them  
14 work are not prepared. We got to be honest  
15 about that. So, we got to prepare them. But we  
16 need to look at how we can create a job program.

17 Example is school districts has  
18 announcement to clean up these schools for lead  
19 and other issues. I am hearing the figures from  
20 5 billion to 7 billion dollars. So, we are  
21 talking about thousands of jobs. I think for  
22 every billion dollars, if we use a formula like  
23 \$40 per job or something like that. It's  
24 \$4 billion. You can create over a thousand  
25 jobs. A thousand, 1500 jobs. Can you imagine

1 having 5,000 jobs in the City of Philadelphia  
2 created now that can help -- targeted to  
3 neighborhoods where all the violence is going on  
4 to create employment opportunities.

5 That's -- and my seventh recommendation,  
6 which is my last recommendation, but it's  
7 something that is constantly debated. Council  
8 has to take some bold moves. Council cannot sit  
9 around now and let business be as usual. When  
10 developers come in the City of Philadelphia and  
11 they are doing projects, they are getting tax  
12 breaks, they are getting tips and all that, we  
13 have to make sure that they, in fact, are  
14 committed to minority participation and also  
15 work. Which means that we have to have a  
16 draw-the-line-in-the-sand kind of position, as  
17 far as I'm concerned, with the unions.

18 If they are not hiring minorities --  
19 when I talk about minorities, particularly Black  
20 and Latino. I'm not talking about women. I'm  
21 talking about men and women, but not so much,  
22 you know, the W/B standards that you seeing  
23 constantly. If they are not doing that, then  
24 that project should be stopped or, up front, be  
25 very clear to these developers that they will

1 not receive any assistance in the future. I  
2 just think that we at the point now if we really  
3 going to -- serious about resolving and solving  
4 problems of violence in the City of  
5 Philadelphia, we have be serious about it. We  
6 can no longer sit around and talk about it. We  
7 got to put, like, Tip O'Neill once said, former  
8 Congressman, once said: You can always tell how  
9 serious an elected official is by looking at the  
10 budget. If there is no budget amount that is  
11 really helpful to resolve the problem, then it's  
12 not serious. And I think, once again, everybody  
13 in this City wants to resolve this problem about  
14 shootings and homicides.

15 Now I know that I looked on the  
16 television the other night. When you get old,  
17 you can't always sleep right. So, in the middle  
18 of the night, sometimes I wake up and I can't  
19 sleep. So, I turn on interesting the City's  
20 channel and look at City Council's hearings.  
21 So, I looked at the hearing the other night with  
22 the DA on testifying about his budget. And  
23 Krasner talked about violence now being a  
24 flatline if you look at the police statistics.  
25 There is a spike into shootings and homicides

1 compared to previous, you know, last couple  
2 years.

3 But I remember when I first started 30  
4 years ago with the Father's Day Rally Committee  
5 first started, we stood on the corner of Broad  
6 and Girard and called for a peace movement in  
7 the City. We was 501 murderers in 1989. And I  
8 think in 1990, it was 531 or 36 murders; 385  
9 plus were black males. So, I know and  
10 understand that the numbers we see now are not  
11 compared to those numbers back in the early '90s  
12 and even the late '90s because of the crack  
13 epidemic.

14 But at the same time, when you go into  
15 these neighborhoods and you hear from the  
16 neighbors the number of gunshots that are taking  
17 place and the number of folks who are being  
18 shot, you know, those numbers we don't talk --  
19 we always talk about the homicide numbers. The  
20 last time I looked at the numbers I think was  
21 something like 9 -- 800 -- no, less than that.  
22 I'm sorry. We are averaging around 11 to 1300  
23 shootings per year. Back in the days when we  
24 first started, we were averaging anywhere from  
25 17 to 18 to 1900 per year.

1           So, I do -- I am well aware of the drop.  
2 A lot of it has to do with community-based  
3 organizations out there really doing the work.  
4 A lot of it has to do with the police. I  
5 realize the good work the police do. I always  
6 talk about how a lot of folks are not dead  
7 because when the police come on the scene and  
8 see a gunshot victim, they pick them up and get  
9 them directly to the hospital. The hospitals  
10 are some of the best trauma hospitals in the  
11 country. So with the police doing that, once  
12 you get to the hospital, the trauma. And thank  
13 God, the third reason is I think half of these  
14 suckers don't know how to shoot, so they are  
15 missing folks luckily.

16           So if you look at all that, I believe  
17 that us working together, once again, Council  
18 really taking bold moves this year. That means  
19 you have to fight with the Mayor, then fight  
20 with the Mayor. The Mayor has to understand  
21 that the neighborhood folks are suffering. I  
22 know too many young men that I know who have  
23 lost -- of my friends, who have lost children to  
24 violence. And that is something I thank God  
25 never happened to me. And I thank God it never

1 happens to me as being a father of five kids,  
2 fourteen grandkids and now two great grandkids.  
3 I have been very lucky. But a lot of my friends  
4 have not been lucky. One of them is sitting  
5 next to me right now.

6 So with that, I'd like to just end my  
7 testimony. And consider my point that City  
8 really considers -- Council really considers to  
9 look at the Baltimore Youth Child Fund and  
10 consider that, you know, that you -- we do it in  
11 the City of Philadelphia. And once again, let  
12 me just say this. Politically, it's an easy  
13 move for y'all because it's a ballot question.  
14 So, you just take the position, put it on the  
15 ballot, and then let us organize and get the  
16 citizens to vote for it.

17 With that, I end my testimony,  
18 Councilman Jones.

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,  
20 Mr. Qayyum. We are going to hold questions  
21 until everyone in the first panel gets to  
22 testify, if that's okay with you.

23 MR. TABOB: Good morning, everyone -- or  
24 good afternoon.

25 COUNCILMAN JONES: It's afternoon.

1           MR. TABOB: Good afternoon. My name is  
2 Michael OG Law Tabob. My name is Michael Tabob  
3 as a citizen. My name is OG Law as a community  
4 pro-activist. And when I say pro-activist,  
5 because what I learned the hard way is activism  
6 should actually be called reactivism. Because  
7 we wait till something happens and then we react  
8 to it. And if anybody know boxing, whoever  
9 throw the first punch and connect in the round  
10 usually wins that round. So, if we keep  
11 reacting, we will not never get in front of the  
12 problem.

13           So, I became a national pro-activist  
14 taking what I learn here in Philadelphia for the  
15 last 15 years dealing with trauma before the  
16 hospital right there on the street. I became a  
17 pro-activist because of that. And now we are  
18 beginning to get in front of the problem.

19           Okay. What I learned in this situation  
20 is we have to look at this thing from the  
21 perspective of a surgeon and a trash man, okay?  
22 So, you got this top of the line surgeon. He's  
23 in the hospital. We going to pay him \$900,000 a  
24 year because he such a great surgeon, right.  
25 When he cut you open, you going to be right. We



1 going to pay the trash man \$10 an hour. But if  
2 the trash man stop cleaning up the trash in the  
3 hospital, all the surgeons' patients will die  
4 because the hospital will become toxic. So,  
5 that means that the surgeon has to recognize the  
6 necessity of the trash man. I stand here in  
7 representation of the trash man.

8           Some people think our children are  
9 trash. I think that one man's trash is another  
10 man's treasure. So, I look at you guys as  
11 surgeons. Y'all cutting open the communities,  
12 the budgets. I stood in the top of the big  
13 buildings in City hall and saw the eye view of  
14 the powerful. I can see why so many things get  
15 built and pushed around just standing up in  
16 those big rooms. But I hope the guys in the big  
17 rooms begin to recognize the necessity of the  
18 trash man or we will become like what the Bible  
19 described in the Old Testament, the statue that  
20 had the gold head, the silver body, the legs are  
21 iron but the feet was made out of iron mixed  
22 with miry clay.

23           And what that's talking about is the  
24 foundation that's holding you up is weak. So,  
25 you can have all the big luxury up the top all

1 you want. If you don't begin to take care of  
2 the bottom that's holding up -- look, if it's  
3 the upper 1 percent, it got to be a lower 99 to  
4 hold you up. Now if we hold you up and your cup  
5 runneth over, then it will become like the  
6 champagne glasses and everybody will get spilled  
7 an full.

8           So, I want to talk to you about  
9 solutions. The young people have given us a  
10 hand, and we haven't utilized it. The young  
11 people created their own jobs based upon Camden,  
12 New Jersey and began to go to the gas stations  
13 and pump gas. The only thing is they don't have  
14 a Sunoco shirt. They don't have a Getty shirt.  
15 They don't have support. They actually get the  
16 managers chasing them away.

17           And I am telling you as a person 15  
18 years on the front line, when a person grown or  
19 young goes to a gas station to pump gas, that's  
20 the first step before they go commit a crime.  
21 Most likely, robbery because they used to  
22 dealing with the public.

23           In other words, why fight against these  
24 young people when we can take a page out of  
25 Camden, New Jersey as a solution immediately.

1 Imagine if it's 5,000 gas stations in  
2 Philadelphia, you got three shifts a day. You  
3 got three gas pumps and you got all these people  
4 in these halfway houses and these community  
5 centers that will take an entry level position  
6 job, which will provide you the instant  
7 gratification and the Band-aid we need to keep  
8 them alive until we get to the hospital so we  
9 can sew this injury up and deal with the bullet  
10 wound, okay.

11 Now also, I wanted to talk about -- this  
12 is -- sorry, I don't see as well anymore, y'all  
13 guys. Safety tips in the time of trouble.

14 I am consistently watching these videos.  
15 And I stand as a professional safety. You  
16 wonder, how does OG Law be online in the trunk  
17 of my car with my son, stopping him from  
18 shooting somebody and he's still alive, but  
19 these other guys keep getting shot or hurt  
20 during the process? Because these young people  
21 don't have training, okay? And what I was  
22 saying -- I'm sorry, safety tips in the time of  
23 trouble. So, it's training.

24 We need to be able to train people. I  
25 give you example.

1           How many times you watch the video of a  
2 lady walking down the street during the time  
3 when she is going ready to get abducted in the  
4 car or you heard she got raped, but they show  
5 the tape of her walking down the street. Now,  
6 one safety tip that I learned in the street that  
7 works 90 percent of the time that can prevent a  
8 victim for a woman or somebody in trouble, even  
9 if it's somebody that's about to get shot that's  
10 running, you ever notice that they always run  
11 past all the cars that's standing there? Each  
12 car got an alarm system in it. If you shake the  
13 car, the alarm system is going to ring. The one  
14 alarm is going to trigger the alarm of the cars  
15 next to it.

16           So in other words, that's just one of my  
17 many safety tips. Like I teach the young  
18 people, stop wearing two headphones in your ear  
19 because you can't pay attention to what's going  
20 on around you.

21           I believe that we need to be begin to  
22 provide information with graphics that appeal to  
23 young people and old with information that can  
24 help keep them alive immediately at the same  
25 time while we begin to develop these programs.

1           Finally, I want to say that from  
2 building a budget standpoint, I believe that if  
3 we were to tap into -- what we looking for -- I  
4 would like to tap into the businesses. I'm a  
5 give you an example.

6           Every business is in business to make  
7 money. Every time the police come to a  
8 community, the drug dealers don't make money.  
9 That's an illegal pharmaceutical distribution  
10 business that goes out of business. So, the  
11 drug dealers don't necessarily like when the  
12 police come, so it's bad information to say that  
13 the drug dealers doing the shooting. It's not.  
14 It's people in poverty and people in pain that's  
15 even robbing and killing the drug dealers now.  
16 If anybody know the streets, it's been a lot of  
17 major drug dealer, old heads murdered lately.

18           And so --

19           COUNCILMAN JONES: You got to speak to  
20 the mic.

21           MR. TABOB: I'm sorry. If you know the  
22 streets -- I was looking at Mr. Ross because I  
23 know he know what I'm talking about. It's been  
24 a lot of old, legendary drug dealers that's been  
25 murdered lately in the streets. There is a

1 power shift taking place right before your eyes  
2 in the streets. And if you don't have your  
3 fingers on the pulse of the City, then the only  
4 thing you can do is make an educated guess with  
5 the lives of our children.

6           So, that brings me back to my close,  
7 which is the surgeon recognizing the need for  
8 the trash man. I have 15 years of information.  
9 Just as many people as Mr. Ross can tell you  
10 that he solved the murder of crime, I can tell  
11 you how I prevented one at the Chinese store  
12 almost twice, three times a week in between all  
13 these deaths. And I can tell you how it was  
14 done. Sometimes I have to give up my last \$40  
15 in my pocket. Because I have my pack in the  
16 alleyway, and he stole it.

17           And so, this is just one example of how  
18 I know for a fact that we can prevent a killing  
19 for \$40. A police officer was murdered two  
20 years ago for \$38. Right after I sat in front  
21 of the same City Council and told them that \$30  
22 a day in somebody pocket can prevent crime. But  
23 we will spend 50,000 on an event to discuss it.

24           Mr. Curtis Jones had the courage to give  
25 me a little leeway in the community at 60th and

1 Master. I did a pilot program called the  
2 Handyman Program. The neighborhood thief, who I  
3 left the equipment with who his family used to  
4 be ready to killing because they be robbing  
5 them, last time I seen him he still got the saw  
6 and the drill that I put in his hand because we  
7 looked at our children like phones. You can  
8 download applications in your phone. You can  
9 download an application in your child. You can  
10 delete an application from your phone. You can  
11 delete an application from your child.

12 We downloaded the handicap -- excuse me,  
13 the Handyman application into our children on  
14 60th and Master. Now they have guys who get  
15 hired by the neighborhood block people to clean  
16 out the alleyways because Mr. Curtis Jones made  
17 the suggestion of, that's supposed to be the  
18 safety route for the old people to get through.  
19 So now, we got people interested in these new  
20 jobs. Some of these older people only need they  
21 steps fixed.

22 I had twelve kids in a moving van. And  
23 everybody wanted to hire the moving van with the  
24 young black children that was trying to stay  
25 alive.

1           So, there are small initiatives and  
2 things that we can do together. There is  
3 information that I would like to present and  
4 provide that will tell you -- like for instance,  
5 I won't be long. I hope you take this food for  
6 thought because it can keep somebody alive.

7           The young black men has a meeting with  
8 me. And I learn why they don't listen to us  
9 older black men as a whole, and it became a  
10 trend. They really feel like we abandoned them,  
11 and it's that simple. When we were in prison  
12 and they was out here fending for themselves  
13 when they got into they school fights and they  
14 dealt with it by they-self and they caught  
15 venereal disease and they was by they-self, they  
16 felt like they had to become a man by  
17 they-selves.

18           And when we come out of jail, giving  
19 them advice -- and if you look at the movie The  
20 Cage, where I contended for an Oscar this year  
21 on Vimeo. We shot a film called The Cage in  
22 CFCF where we showed the phenomenon. But we  
23 have to get excited about the things that we do  
24 positive right now.

25           I have a cape that's under your table.



1 I drew a seven-foot picture of Nipsey Hussle.  
2 And I will show you why people spend thousands  
3 of dollars to discuss how to get these young  
4 people engaged with positive activity. I took  
5 \$150 -- and I've already been to two states, and  
6 I'm invited to three more -- with some fabric,  
7 some markers and Gorilla tape. And I would love  
8 to share this with you, but you might not  
9 believe it work.

10 So, I drew a picture of Nipsey Hussle  
11 with a regular No. 2 pencil, seven feet tall. I  
12 put The Marathon Continues. I put Crenshaw  
13 Blues on it. I took it to The Apollo in New  
14 York City. I end up performing at The Apollo.  
15 The young people like to see the old head rap  
16 because they love that I speak their language.  
17 When they saw Nipsey Hussle, they saw that their  
18 old head respected and appreciated their culture  
19 right now.

20 So, now I have their loyalty. I have  
21 their ears. And I have other 3,000 signatures  
22 on this cape. Now, the cape is going to be the  
23 longest cape in the world. The longest cape in  
24 the world right now currently on record is held  
25 by a guy named Blue Peter in Europe. I actually

1 have a longer cape than that I did for the  
2 Eagles, but now we have this Nipsey Hussle  
3 Marathon cape. We can get in front of it or  
4 behind it. But by the end of this thing, I am  
5 going to have over a hundred thousand signatures  
6 of these young people who actually want to live.

7 And I am doing it from the grass roots  
8 perspective to show, again, maybe you need the  
9 trash man. Because I know for a fact that if  
10 the grant writers would team up with the people  
11 who do the dirty work, we can actually make your  
12 program real by providing you the evidence  
13 data -- excuse me, the evidence-based data by  
14 providing you the proper programming that works.  
15 And y'all would actually be able to implement  
16 the proper structure for these programs to work.  
17 And it would really be that simple.

18 It's sad. I want to say this, and I'm a  
19 close with this and I'm done. But y'all think  
20 about this. When I walk in the door, I know  
21 it's like a elephant walk in the roomy  
22 especially when I got my jail suit on. I done  
23 intimidated some of those powerful men in the  
24 room for years, walking in here with my chain  
25 swinging, looking all crazy. But you know what,

1 I got all y'all attention. Meek Mills put me in  
2 his video. I got 70 million views with Meek. I  
3 shot a film called Fight Hate with Love that won  
4 the Cannes Film Festival featured in Time  
5 Magazine and Vanity Fair, Washington Post. I  
6 was on the cover of the New York Post and  
7 election time for 1.5 million people being --  
8 gain the right to vote all with this jail suit.  
9 And you know what it's called? It's just  
10 performance art.

11 I just got -- guy told me when I was in  
12 the jail cell, to take jail outside of jail and  
13 show you jail before you got to go find a hard  
14 way yourself. All these years, you had nothing  
15 to be afraid of. All these years, you could  
16 have reached out to me and done some great  
17 things together because I'm coming from an angle  
18 of I did 15 years. I developed programs that  
19 would have worked for me that I never had. But  
20 when you going to wrap your mind and your budget  
21 around that?

22 You know it's going to work because I'm  
23 not only the President of the national LOVE  
24 team, which stands for Live Over Violence  
25 Everywhere together, everyone accomplishes more;

1 I'm also a client. I know some of y'all done  
2 looked up my record to find how crazy -- did he  
3 really do it? He's chained himself to the Love  
4 Park sign for a week straight. I made history  
5 with that, by the way. Even though they got mad  
6 at me in Philly, I ended up speaking behind  
7 Dr. King pulpit in Alabama at the 50th because  
8 of that. It was just performance art. And  
9 guess what? The kids love it and it works.

10 I appreciate it much. If -- I'm not the  
11 only one. This man gets stressed out. I feel  
12 so bad but good for this man because imagine --  
13 this is a bad analogy, but it's an old joke.  
14 But I'm going to use it. And they always  
15 chastise me anyway. But imagine throwing up a  
16 bucket of chicken in Africa where they ain't got  
17 no food at. What all the people going to do?  
18 They going to fight each other for that little  
19 bit of chicken, right?

20 This man is a man who in the night hours  
21 while everybody else sleep, he got 15, 20 people  
22 on the phone with one bucket of chicken. And he  
23 be trying to keep everybody straight, and it's  
24 pulling him apart. And he old head. And I  
25 appreciate that he cared. But I'm saying, it

1 would be nice if everybody really did a little  
2 bit before like Joel said, you might end up  
3 opening the door for your child's killer and  
4 then you will be like me.

5           Like Chante Wright who y'all forgot.  
6 Chante Wright, my ex-girlfriend, got shot in the  
7 throat twice, shot in her back because she came  
8 back from Florida to be in the witness  
9 protection program. And she got killed less  
10 than 48 hours. You remember that? You remember  
11 you walked with me through that when they killed  
12 my girl when I was out here trying to stop  
13 violence? They shot her in the throat twice and  
14 they shot her girlfriend. Remember her grandmom  
15 died in the hospital the day after that? That's  
16 what I went through. That's what changed me.

17           So when I say become a pro-activist,  
18 it's so that it can avoid you from going through  
19 the pain that will make you do something about  
20 it to help somebody else.

21           Don't y'all see the pattern? All the  
22 people who run the best non-profits have they  
23 foot up they behind the worst. Why don't we  
24 think proactively. An ounce of preventions is  
25 worth more than a pound of the cure.

1 Peace and love.

2 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you for your  
3 testimony.

4 MR. CRAWFORD: Good afternoon, Curtis --

5 COUNCILMAN JONES: Good afternoon.

6 MR. CRAWFORD: Councilman Jones and  
7 Councilman Greenlee. My name is Stanley  
8 Crawford. And I come with the other perspective  
9 of what this meeting is about.

10 My son, William Crawford, was murdered  
11 September 8, 2018. He was 35 years old. Had  
12 five children. It was a Saturday morning around  
13 nine o'clock in the morning. He was going to  
14 his sister house, and was ambushed, shot once in  
15 the right temple, once in the jaw and shot in  
16 his chest.

17 My sister -- my daughter, his sister,  
18 opened up the door. And can you imagine going  
19 down at the bottom of your steps seeing your  
20 brother laying there, for all intents and  
21 purposes, dead? And my grandson comes out and  
22 see my son laying in the street dead.

23 So as a result of that death, me and my  
24 other son, we was on our way going somewhere.  
25 Matter of fact, we might have been on our way to

1 her house. And to hear her scream over the  
2 phone and to have that pain and misery in my  
3 spirit, so this topic that we are here for about  
4 violence, reducing the violence -- to some  
5 people it might be a theory. It might be  
6 something that is just a part of the everyday  
7 existence. But until you experience this, it's  
8 not no joke.

9           You know, I was here when they had the  
10 hearing and the officials, the department heads  
11 come up. And they come up with a plan on how  
12 they going to use \$31.5 million over six years  
13 to help with the violence in the City. You  
14 know, since -- it's been almost eight months.  
15 Matter of fact, May the 5th will be the eighth  
16 month on the death of my son.

17           I'd also like to give some context to  
18 it. You know, my son, I raised him from 3 as a  
19 single father up until he turned 18 and started  
20 doing stuff on his own. I remember taking him  
21 to school every morning and then picking him up  
22 every afternoon. I made sure that whatever love  
23 he had from me as a father, he got. And to be  
24 sitting up here today, man, and to really be  
25 going through what I am going through as --

1 experiencing. See, there is a point where  
2 people say you experience something. But when  
3 you are in the experiencing process, it's a  
4 whole different animal.

5           You know, I remember this Saturday we  
6 had a meeting at the organization that we  
7 created as a result of the death of my son. And  
8 I was chairing the meeting. And I was --  
9 unbeknownst to me, I was breaking down as a  
10 result of just speaking about my son. And you  
11 know, also experiencing the rippling effect that  
12 this -- his murder caused throughout my family.

13           My family is a loving and caring family.  
14 A great big family. And to see my daughter  
15 every day telling me, I miss my brother, right?  
16 To be with his children and knowing that they,  
17 themselves, missed their father, you know. And  
18 to be a part of this whole experience of losing  
19 a loved one to violence. That's why when you  
20 hear me speak, I never say my son died. I never  
21 say -- other than what the truth is, he was  
22 killed. He was murdered. And I don't want to  
23 put no soft meaning to what occurred to him,  
24 right?

25           So as I started to really contemplating



1 and experiencing that, something came over me.  
2 And something came over me that I need to do  
3 something to help another family from not having  
4 had to have this experience, you know. Because  
5 like I say, it's nothing I can do to bring my  
6 son back. But what can I do to make sure that,  
7 number one, my son death was not in vain? And  
8 number two, to help another family from not  
9 having this experiences?

10 As a result of that, on January 5th, I  
11 put a call out. And the call was answered. And  
12 we have the minimum of 30 to 50 brothers that  
13 come out every week on a Saturday from two to  
14 four. And we meeting for almost five months  
15 trying our best to put an organization together  
16 that we can get out into the community and make  
17 a difference. And that's the Black Male  
18 Community Council of Philadelphia. We going to  
19 have our first call out, which would be May the  
20 11th at Imhotep Charter School.

21 So, this is something that's -- that we  
22 are talking. I heard the brother talk about  
23 solutions. And I hear Bilal always been in the  
24 solution category. But what can we do?

25 One of my thoughts was this. We as

1 black men in the community have to realize that  
2 ain't nobody coming to our rescue. And we  
3 sitting -- and I was guilty of it, too. I'm not  
4 saying that I was not guilty of this. I would  
5 look at the news and hear about the murder. And  
6 I never went past the person who was murdered.  
7 But my experience has now shown me that that one  
8 murderer might affect the minimum of a hundred  
9 or so people. So when we look at TV and say it  
10 was one murderer, then we really don't realize  
11 how many people is affected by that one murder.

12 Now just take the murder, the person who  
13 was murdered, let's look at the murderer. When  
14 the murderer is caught, if they are caught --  
15 that's what I'm getting captured -- I am going  
16 to get into a little bit of that, too, because  
17 the police commissioner is here. I have done  
18 some research as a result of the death of my  
19 son. And some of the statistics even add to  
20 my -- not -- my pain and agony.

21 I give you example. The Chief Inspector  
22 son was killed, what, about a couple, three  
23 weeks ago? Right away it was a \$35,000 reward  
24 put out that same day. Then in two or three  
25 days, that person who murdered that Chief

1 Inspector son was captured. If a -- White folks  
2 get killed in the Black community, you can bet  
3 your bottom dollar within a week or so, that  
4 person is going to be caught. If a police  
5 officer is killed, ain't no two days, one day.  
6 They going to get caught.

7 But when us in our community, like my  
8 son -- my son was killed eight months ago --  
9 almost eight months ago. I know people family  
10 members been killed. Zacharia's son was killed  
11 in 2017. Unsolved murderers. In 2018, it was  
12 60 percent of the murders in 2018, out of 351 is  
13 unsolved.

14 There is a article right here that was  
15 by Bobby Allan, December 28, 2018. In that  
16 article it states that sometimes the solving of  
17 a murder depends on the enthusiasm of a homicide  
18 detective. So when we start looking at what's  
19 taking place realistically, if I was a murderer  
20 and I will -- and I did business in  
21 Philadelphia, I take my chances. Because 60  
22 percent of the murders in 2018 and over ten-year  
23 period, 45 percent of the murders was unsolved.

24 I talked to a sister just the other day.  
25 Her brother was murdered in 2000. This is 2019.

1 His murder is still unsolved.

2           So, what I am saying is this, Councilmen  
3 and Councilwoman, not only do we, the public,  
4 have to experience the loss of our loved ones,  
5 now you have statistics like this that is even  
6 add to our grieving. And then I hear --  
7 sometimes I hear the politician, hear the --  
8 hear the police giving excuses to us why our  
9 murders can't be solved; but I don't hear that  
10 when it comes time for solving other people  
11 murders. And then, we the victims of the murder  
12 is now charged with not coming forth and doing  
13 what we -- what they say we should do.

14           It's not a no snitching culture with --  
15 inside of our community. There are other  
16 parameters that I can't speak about right now at  
17 this particular meeting that is involved with  
18 why it could be hazardous to your health. The  
19 brother spoke about it. His old lady spoke up,  
20 got murdered.

21           So I am saying to the panel, I am coming  
22 not from the monetary perspective because I  
23 thought Bilal did a great job speaking about the  
24 monetary. But I am talking about from the  
25 experience as a human being that has to sit up

1 here today and know certain things that I can't  
2 say at this meeting, and know that my son murder  
3 is not even, to the best of my knowledge, being  
4 given any attention.

5 I tell you, Councilman Jones, at this  
6 point, nobody is calling me. Here is my son  
7 been murdered. I done talked to people. And  
8 right now, the only people I talk to, nobody is  
9 calling me back.

10 So, I am sitting here, man -- I'm  
11 sitting here. And one thing I say is this. The  
12 murder of my son, I made a commitment to him.  
13 I'm a do whatever necessary that I have to do to  
14 make sure my son murder don't become a cold  
15 case, okay, because I love my son. And my  
16 son did not -- he don't deserve to be a cold  
17 case. And if we going to be sitting up here  
18 talking about violence, you cannot leave the  
19 murderers in our midst with the comfortability  
20 of murdering and there is no consequences.

21 So you know -- you know, I just like to  
22 talk a little bit now about the Black Male  
23 Community Council of Philadelphia. And, Bilal,  
24 we had -- and I went to Bilal house about three  
25 or four weeks ago Bilal. And I thank Bilal,

1 because he gave me an audience about three  
2 hours, was me and him talked. And I am not  
3 bitter to the point that I want to do anything  
4 to cause anybody else's family any harm. But I  
5 am a human being. And I do have some humanity.  
6 And I want to be able to do whatever I can to  
7 make sure another family, if we can help them,  
8 not have to have this experience, man.

9           So the Black Male Community Council, on  
10 May 11 we have a call out at Imhotep Charter  
11 School. Here go a couple of palm cards that  
12 they can give out.

13           And the goal is what? To get the black  
14 men to come out of these buildings, come out of  
15 these masses, come out of these churches, come  
16 out of these institutions of higher learning,  
17 come out of these sports arenas and let's get  
18 back into the community and get in the streets  
19 and start being what I call, show our women,  
20 children and elders that we out there trying to  
21 help them and protect them.

22           So, the Black Male Community Council  
23 is -- came up with four specific things that we  
24 going to be focusing on: Security, cleanup,  
25 mediation and education. And we picked five hot

1 spots that we going to be working in: 16th and  
2 Susquehanna Avenue, 12th and Huntingdon, 16th  
3 and Wingohocking, 58th and Baltimore and around  
4 23rd and Reed in South Philly. These the five  
5 hot spots we working in.

6 The goal is to get a hundred Black  
7 men -- and we want Black men. We don't want  
8 women. We don't want other nationalities. We  
9 want Black men to come out of these buildings,  
10 come out of these institutions and let's put a  
11 hundred Black men in each one of those areas.  
12 And let's -- the hundred Black men is going to  
13 do this not one day. Not -- we going to do it  
14 from Mondays to Saturdays, from sun up to sun  
15 down. And we want to be in the community doing  
16 security, cleanup, mediation.

17 Because this is another thing. Listen,  
18 a lot of these young brothers have a problem  
19 with what -- with another young brother. The  
20 reason why we having this murder is because they  
21 don't have any options. It's Joe Blow dealing  
22 with an issue with a gun. And he know the other  
23 brother deal with the issue with a gun. He got  
24 to get his gun. Because if he run into the  
25 other brother that deal with the issue with a

1 gun, they going to clash. And one of them gonna  
2 wind up dead and one of them gonna wind up in  
3 jail.

4           So, our goal is to put mediation team  
5 together in each one of these hot spots so when  
6 they do have a problem, they may choose to come  
7 to us and say, old head, I got a problem with so  
8 and so. Can you help me? I don't want to hurt  
9 him, and I don't want him to hurt me. That's  
10 the mediation.

11           So, what we doing is trying our best to  
12 reach out in the community. And our model is  
13 boots on the ground. I heard you say that when  
14 we first started. Boots on the ground, all  
15 hands on deck and consistent consistency. See,  
16 our thing is this. If we are out there cleaning  
17 not -- I mean, every day we got a cleanup  
18 committee that goes in and keeps this area spick  
19 and clean every day, that's going to change the  
20 spirit of the people. And if we did it for 90  
21 days, the first 90 days, people will get used to  
22 being in the clean environment as compared to a  
23 dirty environment.

24           If we have an education committee where  
25 we call it the Black Male Round Table on



1 Tuesdays and Thursdays, we put a call out to  
2 Black men in that community that you can meet at  
3 such and such a location, and let the old heads  
4 and the young boys have a discussion on  
5 something that's pertinent. So, this is our  
6 four 90-day boots on the ground, four area  
7 action committees. And we hope to make a  
8 difference.

9           And the goal is to be consistent. That  
10 means that not after the first 90 days we going  
11 to stop. We going to be assessing all the way  
12 through the process, and we going to be  
13 recruiting all the way through the process. So  
14 if we are successful, we can duplicate this in  
15 other areas.

16           So as I just sat up here and shared with  
17 you my personal pain and agony, out of that pain  
18 and agony, I pray that it gives some type of  
19 solution. Because if we keep sitting the way we  
20 sitting and we don't do anything, we know we  
21 going to keep getting the same results.

22           So, that's basically what I have to say  
23 today to the Council.

24           COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: Before I respond, I  
25 want to recognize Helen Gym who is here and

1 joined us on this committee. And first and  
2 foremost, I want to -- I want to give you my  
3 sincere condolences for your loss.

4 As you know, my nephew Terry couple  
5 years before you, before even Zack, was murdered  
6 in that same general area. His murderer has not  
7 been found. I want you to know that that  
8 rippling effect is not just a hundred families  
9 you are talking about on that day, but seeing my  
10 grandson off on his prom was his son.

11 MR. CRAWFORD: Okay.

12 COUNCILMAN JONES: And so, it's -- it's  
13 a rippling effect that like a peddle in a pond,  
14 it goes far and wide. You don't know all of the  
15 impacts it will have over a period of time.  
16 That absence of a father creates almost a  
17 generational impact that you wonder why at a  
18 certain age when his manhood came, how he's  
19 beginning to react to things. So, my  
20 condolences.

21 I got two of your goals. One was  
22 security. The other was cleanup. Can you give  
23 me the other two?

24 MR. CRAWFORD: Mediation.

25 COUNCILMAN JONES: Mediation.

1 MR. CRAWFORD: And education.

2 COUNCILMAN JONES: Go ahead. Okay.

3 The other thing that I like about --  
4 well, Bilal gave seven different recommendations  
5 that we are going to explore and take all of  
6 them seriously.

7 One of them we need to take a look at to  
8 see if, you mentioned at the state level they  
9 might -- particularly, you know, it was yours OG  
10 about the gas stations and whether or not that  
11 is something that has to be authorized above our  
12 pay grade. But if it is not, if it is something  
13 some action we can take, I think we should  
14 explore it at least that idea. It comes with  
15 other unintended consequences like insurance and  
16 this and that, but we have to figure that out.

17 MR. TABOB: I just would like to say, I  
18 wouldn't mind taking the trip over to New  
19 Jersey. They are very open. I work with a lot  
20 of youth in Camden. And I'm not saying me, it  
21 could be anybody. Let's go talk to New Jersey  
22 and find out how does that work.

23 Because my mom don't like to get out her  
24 car to pump gas. She like going to New Jersey.  
25 So, they figured out how to do it. Let's --

1 because think about it. It could be 15,000 jobs  
2 entry level overnight that will empty out D and  
3 Erie halfway house, empty out Germantown Avenue.  
4 And all the youth that already do it will have a  
5 position.

6 COUNCILMAN JONES: I have heard you  
7 mention this before. You gave a little more  
8 colorful analogy at your poetry slam. You kind  
9 of -- I remember the other part for polite TV,  
10 okay. But I got the other part, too, what you  
11 said.

12 So, question. Do you think this is an  
13 organized effort by the elements that are  
14 committing these crimes?

15 MR. CRAWFORD: Well, when I was here for  
16 the hearing, you talking about the effort that  
17 you guys is putting forth?

18 COUNCILMAN JONES: No.

19 MR. CRAWFORD: Okay.

20 COUNCILMAN JONES: What is happening in  
21 the violence in --

22 MR. CRAWFORD: Oh, without a shadow of a  
23 doubt. I think -- I would like to have a  
24 audience with the police commissioner. As a  
25 result of the death of my son, I have uncovered

1 some information that has astonish me. And this  
2 violence we are experiencing is not as  
3 simplistic as we think it is. And as a result  
4 of what I have uncovered, there is layers that  
5 is taking place that is unknown to the public,  
6 number one.

7 And also, I believe to some of the law  
8 enforcement agencies, you know. Because at the  
9 end of the day, you know, we think that every  
10 murder is over some frivolous  
11 girlfriend/boyfriend or just some simple  
12 argument. And what I uncovered, it's not as  
13 simple as that.

14 COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: You should have a  
15 private conversation. But one of the things  
16 that disturbs me -- and I wanted you to know  
17 that it just doesn't just affect people on that  
18 side of the table, it affects us all -- was that  
19 in one instance, it was almost like a  
20 winkety-wink, well, you know, he was in that  
21 lifestyle.

22 MR. CRAWFORD: Correct.

23 COUNCILMAN JONES: Well, you know he was  
24 out there. And to some extent, I can process  
25 that information. But the tears of that mother

1 ain't no different than the tears of other  
2 people's mothers. And closure is like an  
3 important thing for the kid. It's an important  
4 part of this. Because kids go around with a  
5 grudge.

6 I tell people, it's not the one that's  
7 popping off, oh, I'm -- he's tearing off clothes  
8 and running out. It's the one that ain't saying  
9 nothing that you better watch. Because he's  
10 internalizing his hurt, and it may manifest  
11 itself later that night or some other time.

12 And these kinds of things, it's almost  
13 sometimes Hatfield and McCoy. I have two  
14 neighborhoods -- and I will let other people  
15 talk. But two neighborhoods, 54th street and  
16 58th Street. And some of the back and forth is  
17 generational. So, we have to -- we have to do  
18 some things different to try to combat this.

19 Now, witnesses are important. I'm  
20 not -- never going to not acknowledge some  
21 things we can do better. One of the reasons why  
22 we aggressively went after the camera program is  
23 that it doesn't put anybody -- camera is  
24 fearless, and it doesn't lie. It's right there.  
25 You view it for yourself. But the key of it is

1 not just cameras but intelligence behind the  
2 cameras. The begot. He begot and they begot  
3 and put those -- the detective thing together to  
4 be able to solve some of these things. Sixty  
5 percent unsolved is unacceptable.

6 MR. CRAWFORD: Can I say one thing?

7 One thing is this, Councilman. I was  
8 talking to my daughter yesterday. And I was  
9 explaining to her when a person get a cold, they  
10 get a cough, they get a fever. They get sneezy  
11 and runny noses and whatever have you. But it's  
12 the virus that is causing all of this to occur.  
13 And if we don't get into the virus, we going to  
14 keep just looking at the running nose, the  
15 sneeze and stuff like that.

16 When we look at this violence, and this  
17 is something that I didn't see that occurred,  
18 Councilman and Councilwoman is this. Okay.  
19 Take a person like myself. How am I sitting  
20 down and forming a council and conference where  
21 we can actually brainstorm and get to the virus  
22 as compared to just dealing with the cold and  
23 the symptoms?

24 You know, I will give you an example. I  
25 raised my son in, I believe, an upright manner.

1 Right. But what was it that was -- that  
2 superceded what I was putting in him and we not  
3 dealing with that element? Like the brother was  
4 saying. You can't tell a hungry person not to  
5 feed themselves.

6 So if you don't create a program like  
7 Sueton Achmed was talking about. If we can take  
8 \$300 million and tear down buildings, we can  
9 take another \$300 million and put in this new  
10 program that we got. But we not putting  
11 \$300 million and building up people. So, when  
12 Sueton Achmed is proposing a bond issue that  
13 will help build people, we have to consider  
14 that, too, as part of the solution. And as a  
15 result of us looking into having a conference  
16 and getting together and then looking and seeing  
17 what we can do for the total situation instead  
18 of just the 300 -- just think about it.

19 Let's be real. \$31.5 million over five  
20 years, and then you giving 6 million of that to  
21 L&I. So when you take that, you only got  
22 29 million left, really 25 million. If you got  
23 31 -- just think about it, \$31.5 million over  
24 five years. That's \$6 million and something a  
25 year, right? Now you taking 6 million of that



1 which really breaks it down to 25.5 million.  
2 And then 12 million of that I think you giving  
3 to the police department, if I'm not mistaken.  
4 So when you start to really divvy it out, then  
5 you got the administration fee going to come out  
6 of there. By the time it hits the streets to  
7 the people we say we going to help, we really  
8 giving smidget -- we really what we doing,  
9 Councilman, we are putting spit on the inferno.  
10 You understand what I'm saying? That's what we  
11 doing.

12 So, we have to be serious. And we have  
13 to really sit down with people like Bilal  
14 Qayyum, people like myself who can sit down.  
15 And let's come up with a practical and  
16 applicable short range and long range -- medium  
17 range and long range plan to help the people we  
18 supposed to be trying to help.

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: Chair recognizes  
20 Councilman Greenlee.

21 COUNCILMAN GREENLEE: Thank you,  
22 Mr. Chairman. Thank you to all three of you.  
23 And, Mr. Crawford, I think we all share what the  
24 Councilman said about the condolences to you and  
25 your family and what you've had to go through.

1           Mr. Qayyum, if I could ask a little bit  
2 more about the Baltimore situation you talked  
3 about.

4           MR. QAYYUM: Yes.

5           COUNCILMAN GREENLEE: I know Baltimore  
6 has a lot more serious problems down there, too.  
7 It was a cover story in the New York Times about  
8 a month ago. So, this -- this fund, is that  
9 like sort of an umbrella over all the different  
10 programs? Is that how it's being --

11          MR. QAYYUM: It's a fund that is -- it  
12 doesn't come through City government. They  
13 created an entity to manage the fund. And they  
14 then issue RFPs where groups can apply for it.  
15 And it's -- once again, was \$10 million per year  
16 that the fund creates through the -- whatever  
17 percentage, and I don't have the percentage --  
18 of whatever percentage was taking out of the  
19 real estate taxes.

20          But the important thing was that it  
21 was -- they was struggling with how to help  
22 groups in Baltimore, same way we are struggling  
23 in the City of Philadelphia. And this was a  
24 Councilmanic action. Council actually did this.  
25 It wasn't the City of Baltimore Administration,

1 the Mayor. But the good part about it is that  
2 they also -- this fund, I understand, has a  
3 technical assistance part of the operation to  
4 help the smaller groups who have -- struggle to  
5 try to, you know, sustain themselves. But it's  
6 a great idea when you think about \$10 million in  
7 the pot that's every year.

8           So, organization gets in and is doing  
9 great work, they don't have to really worry  
10 about sustaining themselves to continue to do  
11 that work every year. I mean, they do other  
12 kind of fundraising and stuff. But it's a great  
13 idea.

14           COUNCILMAN GREENLEE: So, it's a  
15 commitment of \$10 million every year?

16           MR. QAYYUM: Whatever the percentage --

17           COUNCILMAN GREENLEE: You know it's  
18 coming.

19           MR. QAYYUM: Yeah. Whatever the  
20 percentage is that was voted on coming out of  
21 the tax dollars, the property taxes, that is  
22 what -- the dollar amount was 10 million for the  
23 year.

24           COUNCILMAN GREENLEE: How long has it  
25 been going on; do you know?

1           MR. QAYYUM: This is the first year. I  
2 think it was just passed in 2016.

3           COUNCILMAN GREENLEE: Okay. Have to  
4 look into that.

5           Thank you.

6           COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,  
7 Councilman.

8           Chair recognizes Councilman gym.

9           COUNCILWOMAN GYM: Thank you very much,  
10 Councilman.

11           Mr. Crawford, we prayed for you and your  
12 family. And thank you for being here to share  
13 your stories. One of the things that we've been  
14 working on a bit has been taking a look at young  
15 people because while victims of violence can  
16 range all across any age group, obviously, often  
17 times as you noted, people who perpetrate  
18 violence within communities, one, are often  
19 victims of violence themselves. Can often be  
20 victims of violence themselves. So, they endure  
21 significant amount of pain, trauma, feelings of  
22 helplessness and hopelessness.

23           And then secondarily, they are young.  
24 They skew young. You know, they are -- they  
25 sometimes have their first interactions through

1 our juvenile justice system. I've been working  
2 very closely to take on the issue of youth in  
3 residential treatment facilities. We've been  
4 very aggressive about making sure that young men  
5 and women who go into these facilities are  
6 actually taken care of. They have  
7 rehabilitation and health. That if we are going  
8 to separate them from their families, that we do  
9 it for short periods of time and not for years  
10 on end. That's been a really important issue.

11 But I do worry that we don't have those  
12 kinds of, you know, programs that we are really  
13 thinking through. Really quickly what I will  
14 also say is, we have been aggressive about  
15 shutting down abusive facilities like Wordsworth  
16 or like a Glen Mills where it's a physical  
17 facility where young people who are already  
18 struggling with a lot of issues in their lives  
19 are faced with aggressive behaviors, abuse,  
20 some -- many times physical abuse where they are  
21 subjected to physical restraints, choke holds,  
22 strip searches, solitary confinement. This is  
23 not rehabilitation and health.

24 We spend an enormous amount of money,  
25 Mr. Chairman, on this area, over a hundred

1 million dollars on the City end, and tens of  
2 millions of dollars on the School District end.  
3 And we need a lot of more.

4           So, I'm curious about whether, you know,  
5 some of the recommendations or suggestions are  
6 targeted towards younger people in that category  
7 between the ages of, I don't know, like 15 to 28  
8 or 15 to 30 or somewhere in those areas where  
9 they are just -- they are very high risk. They  
10 are also very vulnerable. They are also very  
11 impressionable and they can change. It's not a  
12 fixed life for them.

13           And of course, because they are so  
14 young, one of the hallmarks and psychological  
15 things we know about young people is that they  
16 do think of life in very short time frame. They  
17 don't think of it as 20 years down the road, I  
18 will get my degree. I will do this. I will  
19 make my plans. I will have a pension. I will  
20 do such and such. They do think very short  
21 terms.

22           So, helping young people through a  
23 period of time when, you know, they are  
24 maturing, their brains are developing. They are  
25 making -- you know, they have the capacity to

1 think of better choices is a really important  
2 issue for me.

3 Chair Children and Youth on the Public  
4 Safety Committee. We are trying to figure it  
5 out on the residential treatment side. I am  
6 interested in hearing some of your  
7 recommendations on how young people who are most  
8 vulnerable and also in highest risk category are  
9 being part of the solution to coming up with,  
10 you know, what are the things that we are  
11 hearing? And what additional supports can we do  
12 for them?

13 MR. TABOB: Well, I want -- just  
14 quickly. I appreciate your attention and your.  
15 I am right there with you as far as -- I think  
16 in short, we know it's a mental health thing.

17 So, I do sidewalk therapy. We can't be  
18 scared to look at the truth about our children.  
19 The first step to fixing a problem is  
20 acknowledging that the problem exists. We  
21 dealing with parental pride a lot of times where  
22 the parent won't even admit. Now, if I can't  
23 tell you -- I'm out on the streets. Everybody  
24 can go online and see it. If I am or somebody  
25 else out there on the street with your child

1 can't even tell you about your child, you  
2 won't -- you don't believe that this is your  
3 child, I mean, if somebody say they getting C  
4 notes for deep throats, what do that mean? And  
5 if they wear a pink wig when they say this and  
6 then your daughter start wearing a pink wig just  
7 like the girl that says she get C notes for deep  
8 throats, you ever thought that your daughter  
9 might be getting C notes for deep throats? Or  
10 is it too heavy for you to realize that your  
11 daughter might be one of them girls that cost  
12 \$40 for a perk.

13 Can we talk real? Can you handle the  
14 truth about your children? Can you handle that  
15 she might leave out your house with this outfit  
16 on, go down the street to her girlfriend and  
17 turn into a whole another person before she get  
18 to school? Can you handle the truth about your  
19 own child?

20 Because when I go to these funerals, I  
21 see the parents are still lying at the funeral.  
22 You knew he had a gun under the pillow. You saw  
23 him online. These kids is publicly  
24 disrespecting you now, so come on man. But when  
25 you get to the funeral, you still lying.



1           Now, how can we as real people fix a  
2 situation when everybody is still lying about  
3 the issues that's going on? I didn't want to be  
4 that harsh. But honestly, these are the  
5 conversations that are going to have to take  
6 place in order to get to the rotten core of the  
7 issue.

8           Look at this, don't air out your dirty  
9 laundry is the new talk. My grandmother used  
10 take my dirty laundry and hang it out in the air  
11 to get the cool summer breeze. But now you  
12 rather me go to the store and buy some fake cool  
13 summer breeze in the bottle while you telling me  
14 don't air out my real dirty laundry. And we  
15 wondering why this thing is stinking up the  
16 place.

17           I want to get real with somebody that  
18 want -- if anybody want to get famous, because a  
19 lot of people want to get famous. A lot of  
20 people want to be looked at as smart because  
21 they can type grants. I type 70 words a minute,  
22 by the way. Learned in prison.

23           But my point is this. If you are  
24 opportunist even, then come holler at me  
25 Mr. Opportunist because you can get famous for

1 stopping this violence. Oh, I used to love the  
2 attention I got when I was a criminal. And now  
3 that God allow me to become a hero, it feels  
4 just as exhilarating as when I was a criminal.  
5 Look at this. I could be right here in court  
6 right now with a murder case right now. I shot  
7 17 people, I know when I get to jail, I'm going  
8 to be known as a hero. I might get to holler  
9 at one of the guards. And if I can get some  
10 drugs in the jail, I can have it my way anyway.

11 But look at this. Now my young people  
12 going to be able to look online and see me  
13 standing up here fighting for they lives as a  
14 hero. These are the things that make the  
15 impression and gave you access, excuse me, sir,  
16 to the street government you are talking about.  
17 The one that the people -- the warden in prison  
18 will come to certain inmates to squash the beef  
19 because deep down inside, they know it's only  
20 200 officers and 2000 inmates. You can't really  
21 contain it when it don't want to be contained  
22 anymore. So, you can go find the container.

23 So, it's an invisible street government  
24 that prevents crime and violence, that's  
25 underfunded, thirsty. And again, it's going to

1 be like the tower, heavy at the top.

2 Now last thing, and I'm going to shut up  
3 again and then I'm going to walk out. I'm going  
4 to --

5 COUNCILMAN JONES: Don't leave.

6 MR. TABOB: SOS is a movement and not  
7 created. It's called Summer Onto September. We  
8 have people lining up on board. Our goal is to  
9 simply help our children make it from summer to  
10 September, safe, sound, alive and free. And we  
11 have some great activities and things that they  
12 can be a part of and including making them some  
13 money.

14 Because look at this. The school will  
15 tell them, hey, sell cookies, cakes and candy  
16 bars that rot your teeth and give you diabetes.  
17 The lady at the front door going to snatch up  
18 all the bread. We going to give you a paper  
19 airplane that you can -- look, you just raised  
20 us 8,000 in candy and you get a paper airplane.

21 But the kid really see the bag. These  
22 kids are smart. They looking at, like, the old  
23 lady at the front desk the one with the bag. So  
24 now, you got this hungry kid thinking about  
25 robbing the old lady at the front desk because

1 they using all 500 of us to go out in the  
2 community to sell candy like we don't know sugar  
3 is a drug. And they collect all the money.  
4 They all break it down. Then they give us a  
5 little airplane and a Yo-yo from 1974.

6           You think these kids is stupid. How  
7 about you send me into the school. I create the  
8 same seven piece of paper brochure, but I take  
9 the kids positive promotional products that you  
10 didn't see me teach every kid in the City how to  
11 make T-shirts. Why did you do the OG Law?  
12 Because it was the underground economic stimulus  
13 program I created. And it worked. They all  
14 eating.

15           Every time you go to my youngins and get  
16 one of your T-shirts made, it was me in the  
17 background teaching them how to do it, pulling  
18 the strings. While I'm saying is, you want  
19 glory? This is your 15 minutes of fame. Now,  
20 God put this burden on my back and it's heavy.  
21 Sometimes I feel like I got the cure for HIV in  
22 my pocket, but I can't believe it. I got to  
23 watch the people I love die.

24           If Michael Jordan can be that good at  
25 basketball and Kobe Bryant can be that good and

1 Serena Williams can be that good at tennis and  
2 we can identify these players, read they stats  
3 and all that. You mean to tell me, you don't  
4 know who the hottest internet sensations are at  
5 keeping our children out of prison and early  
6 grave? You don't know OG Law with the jail  
7 suit? You don't know we famous for helping to  
8 save our children? Our record is sending kids  
9 home.

10 If you can identify the running back and  
11 the basketball player and -- stop worrying about  
12 being smart. Identify the best plan God gave to  
13 somebody anointed. And since you appointed to  
14 the position, let the anointed work with the  
15 appointed and get this work done. And stop  
16 playing with the lives of these people. We  
17 don't need another meeting. We need to back  
18 what already work.

19 I love y'all. I'm done talking. Thank  
20 y'all for letting me have my 15 minutes to talk.  
21 See, wasn't that bad. Ain't nobody get hurt or  
22 cuss.

23 COUNCILMAN JONES: It's good.

24 Ms. Williams, can you read the next  
25 panel. Thank you for your testimony, guys.

1 MR. TABOB: Thank you.

2 THE CLERK: Brandon Jones, Darren  
3 Toliver and Nija Muhammad.

4 Brandon Jones, Darren Toliver and Nija  
5 Muhammad. Is Ruben Jones and Darryl Shuler,  
6 step up.

7 (Panel approaches Witness Table.)

8 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you for your  
9 patience. Please bring the mic close to you.  
10 State your name and begin your  
11 testimony, please.

12 MR. MUHAMMAD: My name is Nija Muhammad.  
13 Thank you for having me to come, Council. And I  
14 thank everybody that is here.

15 I was looking forward to have more  
16 people here. I think, you know, something of  
17 this magnitude, there should be many and much  
18 more people here concerned about the issues that  
19 is going on here in Philadelphia.

20 Once again, my name is Nija Muhammad. I  
21 want to start off -- my brother Stanley  
22 Crawford, I know exactly how he feel. I had  
23 lost my son 2009. He was driving down as a  
24 passenger down 95, right in the outskirts of the  
25 Philadelphia. And he had got stopped from the

1 State Police. And from that point, he got tased  
2 six to seven times. Three days later, he died.  
3 From that point, he was -- the remains of it was  
4 bury at Mt. Mariah. As you know, the cemetery  
5 had been abandoned since 2011. He's buried  
6 right there on 60th and Springfield Avenue in  
7 Southwest Philadelphia.

8           And City Council Blackwell, she been  
9 really working with me, working in that area. I  
10 have -- I had been working there since the  
11 closing of the cemetery. I had started off, as  
12 you know it, it became to be like a jungle in  
13 that particular area. In fact, that are on 60th  
14 and Springfield is the area where Muslims are  
15 buried at. So, it's really been a horrifying  
16 view to look at, you know, a cemetery such of  
17 that magnitude that look like -- at that time  
18 looks like a jungle.

19           So, I started off with a the residential  
20 lawn mowing in one particular area where the  
21 remains of my son was. And I was blessed to get  
22 a commercial one that you walk behind, which I  
23 was able to get more -- I can cover more as far  
24 as cutting the grass. And then later on, I was  
25 blessed to get a Zero lawnmower. Where, in

1 fact, I pay out of my own pocket to make that  
2 happen.

3 So today, 2019, this is very beautiful  
4 cemetery. Every year I had a annual call out  
5 that the community would come out and they would  
6 support the clean up and things of that nature.  
7 I was able to put a beautiful sign up there that  
8 gives a quotation from the Holy Koran. Also,  
9 there are benches that are out there where  
10 people can sit down and reminisce and just think  
11 about the loved ones. It's very, very  
12 beautiful.

13 So, I just wanted to say I feel for  
14 brother Stan. And what makes me move like I  
15 moved to do what I do, I mean, every two weeks I  
16 go out there by myself and I maintain that area.  
17 It takes me about three hours to do that, but I  
18 do it by myself. And people in the neighborhood  
19 say, wow, you must really love your son. And  
20 that's one of the things that really moves you  
21 is love. And that's one of the things that  
22 Brother Stan Crawford that moves him is love.  
23 So you know, I take my hat off for him.

24 Also, I wanted to -- I see that the  
25 Police Commissioner is here. And I thank him



1 for being here. You know, there is a lot had  
2 been going on within the major cities of United  
3 States with things like racial profiling and  
4 things of that nature. I understand that there  
5 would be at least 50 new police officers that  
6 would be coming or will be hired.

7           And I would ask if the Police  
8 Commissioner Ross, if he can do a psychological  
9 profiling on these police officers. Because I  
10 think it's very important that a lot of people  
11 who want jobs, they just want jobs to get paid.  
12 And then you have people just want to be  
13 involved into other activities, may not really  
14 be a part of the job that they supposed to be  
15 doing. So, you have a lot of crooked cops that  
16 is not just here in Philadelphia but throughout  
17 the whole United States. That they come in not  
18 just to uphold the law, but they come here to do  
19 other things that they should not be doing.

20           So, I think it's important that the  
21 Police Commissioner of the FOP, that they would  
22 really look into people who they hire because  
23 they are important.

24           Some of the issues that I really believe  
25 that is going on here in the -- particularly in

1 Philadelphia, is the educational system. As you  
2 know throughout Philadelphia, the City, many of  
3 the public schools had been shut down for  
4 whatever reason. And of course, you have many  
5 teachers who had come into -- to be a teacher.  
6 They didn't come in to actually to be a teacher,  
7 but just to get paid. So, you have a lot of  
8 people who want jobs, but they not really  
9 sincere of what they do.

10 I think the problems within the crime  
11 here in Philadelphia is education. And then, we  
12 talk about jobs. Okay, we need jobs. But  
13 mainly, we need education. But even when you  
14 are in a community, a poor community and have a  
15 school -- schooling in the public school and you  
16 have teachers that really don't care, don't  
17 really love the children, it can bring about bad  
18 results. And these are the things that have  
19 been happening again not just here in  
20 Philadelphia, but throughout the whole country.

21 And I think we need teachers that will  
22 be able to look at children and love them like  
23 they own. Many of the public schools, we have  
24 many children in schools where fact in one room  
25 you can have 25 or 30 children in the room.

1 Where in fact, it doesn't really good. I really  
2 believe that it should be less children in  
3 rooms. And also, should be the same male. All  
4 boys in the same classrooms up to the age of 16  
5 as the same that should be all girls in the same  
6 classroom up to the age of 16.

7           There have been statistics that working  
8 in that fashion, it really enhances children  
9 tremendously. And again, I think that's one of  
10 the issues that we have here is the educational  
11 system and people who are -- comes in position  
12 of being teachers not really loving their  
13 children as they should.

14           I may add that there are many mothers  
15 and fathers, particularly that may not do a good  
16 job at home. And I think one of the things that  
17 we need to do, too, is we need to visit homes  
18 and see how parents are living. Sit down and  
19 talk with them. Talk with them what's going on  
20 with your child? What's going on with your  
21 children? Have council meetings to see what --  
22 the kind of environment they live and how they  
23 live. I think it's very important.

24           But what disturbs me is that everybody  
25 should be aware of it. It was a -- it was on

1 international media that there was a young woman  
2 who had a child. And she -- she lied,  
3 fabricated and said that she lived at this  
4 particular address where the school was much  
5 better for her child. And they found out that  
6 the child did not live there. And the result of  
7 that, she had got arrested.

8           And then that creates another problem  
9 there, too. And you know, they looked at her as  
10 she was a criminal. But basically, the root of  
11 that whole thing is love. And she wanted her  
12 child to be in a more better environment, a more  
13 better learning atmosphere. And you know, many  
14 of the people looked at her as a criminal. Of  
15 course, you know when you go in and look at  
16 these other communities where people paying  
17 higher taxes, property taxes, they looking for  
18 the better -- they have better schooling. And  
19 in that fact, you know, the place that she lived  
20 was more so of a poorer community. Where in  
21 fact, she wanted the best for her child.

22           You have \$30,000 per year annual on gun  
23 violence. And that is a crisis in America.  
24 Also, you have, what, \$8.6 billion in shooting,  
25 gun violence, where people are being taken to

1 emergency and medical care. And that is a  
2 crisis that we have. So, I would say that the  
3 solution to the issues that we have is the  
4 educational system that we have here. And that  
5 we have to really look back into and study that  
6 is -- it would be very good if we can have less  
7 children in rooms and also to have people, good  
8 teachers that would be able to love their  
9 children just like they would love their own.  
10 So, that's one of the issues that we have.

11           And just in my closing, I know that the  
12 NRA and the MBA -- in 2015, the MBA wanted to do  
13 a add that was around December of 2017 or '16  
14 where they wanted to do an add for gun violence.  
15 Didn't want to get particularly into as far as  
16 put the guns down or we need to stop selling  
17 guns. They didn't really want to get into that  
18 part. But I think, you know, in order to really  
19 make a change, we have to step on some shoes.

20           And even though that we have the NR --  
21 the N -- the gun association, that we need to  
22 really sometimes, you know, do what's right.  
23 And that's one of the problems that we have.  
24 And when you have people who is robbing and  
25 stealing, they not doing it for joy. They doing

1 it because lack of education, lack of jobs,  
2 things of that nature. And you know, when you  
3 have a poor education, that you going to have as  
4 a result of that, everything is going to follow  
5 behind with that.

6 So as I had started in the beginning,  
7 again, I would hope that when these police  
8 officer come into the City of Philadelphia, that  
9 they would be more lenient and that they would  
10 understand that there are issues that we have  
11 concerning about the violence that we have. And  
12 if Commissioner Ross can do somewhat a  
13 one-on-one on each one to so where they at, that  
14 would be beautiful.

15 And thank you for allowing me to speak.

16 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you for your  
17 testimony. We are going to allow the panel to  
18 speak and then we will ask questions.

19 COUNCILWOMAN GYM: First of all, I  
20 wanted to say thank you, Mr. Muhammad, for your  
21 words. I really appreciate it. And I can't,  
22 unfortunately, just finish out even though I am  
23 very interested in hearing from Mr. Jones. But  
24 I will be absolutely following up on testimony.  
25 Because I'm interested in some of the community

1 investment/reinvestment work that you are doing.  
2 And in particular I wanted to follow up, and if  
3 you speak to it I will be following in and my  
4 staff are here. About that question of young  
5 people, you know, involving them.

6 A lot of the work that we did around our  
7 youth in residential placement and treatment  
8 facilities started with a hearing with young  
9 people themselves talking about what their  
10 experiences were like in these facilities and  
11 why we needed to do -- take so much more action  
12 to reduce the number of young people in those  
13 kinds of facilities, many of them are for  
14 profit. But also, to ensure that the time that  
15 they spend there is really focused in on  
16 rehabilitation, health, getting them the  
17 educational support and services that they need,  
18 and then figuring out reintegration back into  
19 family, school and community and other  
20 opportunities.

21 So, I know you have a lot of experience  
22 in this area. I know you've worked with young  
23 people and, you know, really appreciate and  
24 value your experience, Ruben. And so, I will be  
25 looking forward to hearing your full testimony

1 and then following up with you.

2 Thank you.

3 MR. JONES: Thank you.

4 COUNCILWOMAN GYM: Thank you,  
5 Mr. Chairman.

6 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you,  
7 Councilwoman.

8 Mr. Ruben.

9 MR. JONES: Good afternoon, everyone.  
10 My name is Ruben Jones. I currently serve as  
11 the campaign coordinator for Close the Creek. I  
12 am also Executive Director for FrontLine Dads,  
13 Inc. I'm also a long time resident of  
14 Philadelphia having grown up here in 2002. I  
15 returned home from serving a 15-year prison  
16 sentence only to have my youngest nephew  
17 murdered, shot in the head. So when you talk  
18 about unsolved murders, and we talk about street  
19 violence, it hits close to home for me  
20 personally.

21 I have also had a young cousin who was  
22 murdered as a result of domestic violence by her  
23 boyfriend at the time who murdered her in front  
24 of her children. So, you can imagine the  
25 traumatic shock that exploded in my family as a



1 result. But as a community organizer and  
2 activist who's been leading the charge for  
3 violence prevention for years in this City, I  
4 just want to touch on a couple things that I  
5 hope will resonate.

6           And I hate to -- you know, sometimes I  
7 feel like I walk into a room, and I am always  
8 the most cynical person in the room or angry or  
9 frustrated or whatever. And while I applaud the  
10 efforts particularly of this commission and  
11 Administration making strides towards, you know,  
12 making these community grants and the Police  
13 Commissioner and the efforts he's made, what I  
14 do want to stress is that we can't continue to  
15 put Band-aids on broken bones.

16           And I say that to say that we are in a  
17 crisis. I served on the Mayor's Transition Team  
18 back in 2015 and so. And I served on the Public  
19 Safety Commission of that Transition Team. And  
20 I handed in a report that said, you know, due to  
21 the violence in this City, we need to declare it  
22 a public health crisis. We need to pump money  
23 not into -- I don't say this to demean anyone's  
24 effort, but not into basketball games and not  
25 into, like, this feel good stuff that happens in

1 the moment but really infusing resources into  
2 neglected communities. And I say that because  
3 we spent a lot of time knocking on doors and  
4 talking to people in the corners and moving  
5 through these neighborhoods who don't feel that  
6 City government has been responsive to their  
7 needs, who don't feel a relationship or  
8 connection to the leadership and the City. Who  
9 don't trust the police and don't feel valued and  
10 don't feel that their humanity is recognized.

11 And that's thoroughly entrenched in a  
12 lot of these communities that fly under the  
13 radar. It's thoroughly entrenched in the  
14 community or what we call that subculture.  
15 Because we can talk about the mainstream. There  
16 is a whole culture in the City that exists below  
17 the mainstream. They not on social media. They  
18 don't cash checks. You know, there is an  
19 economy and there's a culture that exists. And  
20 I think sometimes we overlook that.

21 I want to say that until we can really,  
22 really make people feel included in this City  
23 and feel humanized by the leadership in this  
24 City, that we will continue to have these kind  
25 of spikes in violence. We can introduce

1 programs from 2013 to about 2017. I worked in a  
2 program called Focused Deterrence which got a  
3 lot of accolades publicly. In our first year,  
4 there was more than 50 percent reduction in gun  
5 violence particularly in South Philadelphia.  
6 And every newspaper and every tv show did a  
7 story about it. And it was great.

8           So, you think that that would be the  
9 kind of program that would increase in support.  
10 But unfortunately, the support decreased. So,  
11 it went from 150,000-dollar investment from the  
12 City down to 120,000.

13           We met monthly with the Police  
14 Department. I don't know if Commissioner Ross  
15 is still here. We met monthly with the DA's  
16 Office, the Mayor's Office, all these kind of  
17 public entities. But the one thing in almost  
18 five years in that capacity that we did not meet  
19 with was the Commerce Department, the business  
20 community. And though the record will show that  
21 every month I came to those meetings saying here  
22 is what we need, which was involvement in the  
23 unions, involvement by the Commerce Department,  
24 involvement from the business community, those  
25 cries fell on deaf ears.

1           So even though we promised these young  
2 men jobs and opportunity -- and I'm not one to  
3 say a job is the end all, be all to ending  
4 violence. I recognize that there are people who  
5 have worked at pretty decent jobs and still  
6 commit a homicide, and still committing  
7 violence. I'm not suggesting that a job is the  
8 plan to end violence. But what I am saying is,  
9 when an individual has an opportunity to earn a  
10 living, a decent living to make money to provide  
11 for their families, the mindset changes.

12           You take an eight-hour shift. That's an  
13 hour for travel and an hour back, that's ten  
14 hours of the day that's gone. So, you sleep for  
15 eight. You know, that's eighteen hours. You  
16 got a small window. And usually, you don't fill  
17 that window with nonsense when you got to get up  
18 and go to work in the morning or the baby needs  
19 Pampers or when your girlfriend or fiance or  
20 wife is saying, let's go to the zoo on Saturday.

21           It shifts the culture for that person  
22 that's living beneath that mainstream world we  
23 exist. And we pull them in. I still have -- I  
24 resigned from the job a year and a half ago,  
25 going on two years ago. I still have young men

1 coming to me and calling me, you know,  
2 Mr. Ruben, you know, I need job. I lost my job  
3 or whatever. And it wasn't because I was so  
4 great. And it wasn't because -- it was simply  
5 because somebody built a relationship with them,  
6 right? And I'm not -- I'm from South Philly.  
7 But the people in South Philly who create that  
8 entry to build these relationship it flourished.  
9 And some of those young people are not still on  
10 that subculture vibe. They are, you know, doing  
11 well and thriving.

12           That's the investment we have to make.  
13 It has to be individual, and we have to stop  
14 looking at quick fixes. It's not going to be a  
15 quick fix. You know, it's going to take a long  
16 time -- long term investment over a period of  
17 years that's going to cross the boundary of  
18 different Administrations. But if we can't  
19 really envision that instead of using violence  
20 as a political ploy to gain points with the  
21 public or to gain votes, then we are doing a  
22 disservice to those communities that are  
23 suffering.

24           I grew up in North Philadelphia. And  
25 North Philadelphia used to be a hub of industry

1 both with Bud and Tastykake. And there would be  
2 a thousand of jobs that are gone that aren't  
3 coming back. And those communities when you add  
4 tax abatements, when you add all these other  
5 things to those communities, connected  
6 gentrification, we see how the resources have  
7 been depleted from those areas. And so, we see  
8 school closures, right? We see violence  
9 escalate because people don't feel like their  
10 lives matter. They don't feel included in this  
11 process.

12           And this is why they don't vote, right?  
13 We lucky if we can get a 10 percent voter  
14 turnout in this City. So, we got to begin to  
15 really look at the big picture. Again, when we  
16 talk about quick fix solutions, the reality of  
17 what I want to say is -- because we've been over  
18 the last -- I came home in 2002. Over the last  
19 17 years, we have invested in teaching young  
20 people particularly, violence prevention  
21 strategies, conflict resolution strategies.  
22 Because if they aren't learning those things,  
23 it's easy for somebody to pick up their phone  
24 when they see a fight and yell out World Star.  
25 And capture that fight on the video that goes

1 viral. Meanwhile, you know, we get stuff like  
2 students dying in bathroom fights. We get stuff  
3 like 15 kids jumping on one kid. And we see the  
4 results of that.

5 So, if we don't teach young people in  
6 particular how to think better and be leaders in  
7 their communities in a voice of reason, if  
8 nothing else, don't jeopardize yourself. Just  
9 be the voice of reason. Yo, John, it ain't  
10 worth it. Don't trip. But they don't -- they  
11 may not have those skills natural. It takes  
12 tutelage. It takes mentorship from adults who  
13 are willing to invest in them to do that.

14 So, I say that to say I welcome the  
15 City's initiative to address some of this  
16 violence. Yes, we do need jobs for young  
17 people, but we need jobs for adults, too. Yes.  
18 We do need an infusion of resources, mainly  
19 capital. And the City has to learn to trust its  
20 citizens.

21 Right now Councilwoman Gym mentioned our  
22 community reinvestment strategy. We are pushing  
23 the City to -- this is a separate conversation,  
24 but we are asking the City to invest --

25 COUNCILMAN JONES: No, it isn't. It's

1 the same conversation.

2 MR. JONES: Okay. So, let's talk about.

3 We asking the City to reinvest to save  
4 from closing the jail. And the number that was  
5 given to us was \$15 million. So, that  
6 \$15 million could be infused in resources and  
7 supports in those neighborhoods who need it  
8 most. And we are not talking neglecting any  
9 part of the City. But there are some parts of  
10 the City that need it more than other parts of  
11 the City.

12 We can show you video of walking through  
13 certain parts of North Philadelphia that is so  
14 trash strewn -- I was talking to a friend about  
15 what it looks like in some areas. And  
16 unfortunately, I liken it to a war-torn City in  
17 the mid east. That was an unfair kind of  
18 assessment. But mentally, that's the only image  
19 I could conjure up to get this person to see the  
20 devastation that is happening in the City as a  
21 result of abandonment.

22 There are places in North Philly that  
23 hasn't been redeveloped since the Martin Luther  
24 King rise in '68. So, we talking about over 40  
25 years, going on 50 years that these



1 neighborhoods have been decimated. And Mayor  
2 after Mayor has come, elected official after  
3 elected official has come, DA after DA has come.  
4 And people have made promises that have gone  
5 unkept because we are the silent minority that  
6 are -- that often gets neglected. People felt  
7 like they are uncared about.

8           What I want to suggest is, and really  
9 put on the table, is supporting the community  
10 reinvestment to engage these communities that  
11 are directly impacted with resources that are  
12 faired not to City agencies but to those  
13 community organizations. The brother was just  
14 talking about they had 30, 40 men, Black men  
15 meet for the last five months to come up with  
16 the strategies to improve their community,  
17 right? And that's exactly kind of thing that we  
18 are talking about that we can't rule from the  
19 ivory tower anymore.

20           We have to come down and walk amongst  
21 the people. Even Jesus Christ himself, a man  
22 who could walk on water, who could turn water  
23 into wine, could feed -- you know what he did?  
24 He washed people feet. He acted as a servant,  
25 right, because that was his mission. And we got

1 to dismiss this whole ivory tower mentality and  
2 make sure that the people at the very bottom  
3 feel included in this City. Or we will continue  
4 to see erupts f violence. We will continue to  
5 see this discontent. We will continue to see  
6 this apathy that don't even allow people to  
7 participate in the voting process, let alone  
8 engage in a political process.

9           So, I will leave it there because I got  
10 so much more to talk about. I know we short on  
11 time. But I do want to talk, just mention that  
12 we have to mentor youth. That's at the top of  
13 the list. We have to invest in these  
14 communities that have been neglected. We have  
15 to engage in people not within the ivory tower  
16 but at the ground level, and we got to trust  
17 people.

18           I know it's hard to talk about money and  
19 not talk about accountability. But we got to  
20 trust these community leaders on the ground who  
21 have been engaging communities out of their own  
22 pocket for years. I know people feeding  
23 hundreds of people from their kitchen with no  
24 grants, with no funding, with no support  
25 whatever. Just taking what they got to make it

1 work because their community has a need that  
2 they can feel. I know men personally who are  
3 mentoring young people out of their own pocket.  
4 Everybody in FrontLine Dads is volunteers.  
5 Ain't nobody getting paid, right? So -- but  
6 there is hundreds of other organizations across  
7 the City that is doing the same work.

8           And I just want to really amplify that  
9 work. Because if we -- in fact, I want to  
10 invite Council. And I know everybody here is  
11 from the City, and I'm kind of shooting from the  
12 hip. But I want to invite Council to just walk  
13 through a few of those communities that I'm  
14 talking about, right, outside of your district.  
15 People living on less than \$10,000 a year.  
16 People four or five children in the home, right?  
17 People with no real resources, making a way out  
18 of no way. And the local school got closed and  
19 now they kids got to catch a bus, right? The  
20 rec center is in shambles. There is no  
21 supermarket within miles, so they only can go to  
22 the poppy store or jump on a bus and bring back  
23 what they can carry.

24           These is real. Then we got people  
25 returning home from incarceration, and the

1 family taking on the added burden of supporting  
2 them while they transition. This is real.  
3 Grandmoms raising her grandbabies not because  
4 she really want to, but because she has to make  
5 sure that baby is okay and they thrive. I see  
6 so many of these older women with these six year  
7 old grandsons. And they walking on the cane and  
8 they barely can make it. And she can't even  
9 control him, you know, because he's -- I got a  
10 nine year old. I know how wild and rambunctious  
11 he is. And it's like -- it's the cycle just  
12 repeating itself.

13           So, I just want to urge -- and I  
14 appreciate -- I want to personally say a thank  
15 you to you, Councilman Jones, for taking on the  
16 fight for community reinvestment and leading  
17 that charge, but also putting your heart into  
18 this work as a leader, as a committed public  
19 servant. And that's the example that we got to  
20 set in order to really, you know -- Moses and  
21 Martin Luther King both told their people we  
22 going to get there. I might not be with you  
23 when it happens, but I am going to make sure I  
24 do my part to get us there.

25           And that's the kind of leadership we

1 need. Because everybody wants the accolades.  
2 Everybody wants the award. Everybody wants the  
3 accomplishment of saying, I did that. It was my  
4 this, my legislation. It was my decision.

5           It was my -- but the reality is -- I  
6 went to a training. And I forget the sister  
7 name. I apologize. And it blew my mind. She  
8 was talking about the situation the  
9 African-American community is in. And she  
10 showed us how like this theory of change that  
11 she had. And she was like, it takes three  
12 generations -- and she broke it down. Like from  
13 slavery, she broke it down.

14           It was like every time we have a  
15 collective cultural setback, you got to press  
16 reset. And you still talking about three  
17 generations from there to kind of erase that  
18 damage and that trauma and course correct. And  
19 it blew my mind. Even if we started today  
20 picture perfect, it's still going to take us  
21 three generations to get there. That's what I'm  
22 saying. Stop putting the Band-aids on stuff.  
23 Let's really think tank our way into a long term  
24 solution.

25           COUNCILMAN JONES: Well, first of all,

1     thank you both for what you do.  Sometimes you  
2     might think you are out there by yourself, alone  
3     on an island, but you are not.  What you do  
4     matter to the ivory tower folks because we can't  
5     do both and do appropriations and do law making.  
6     So, somebody has to be the boots on the ground  
7     and we appreciate that.

8             I will take you up on your offer.  I  
9     have done and learned more by going into  
10    neighborhoods, getting people's life examples to  
11    teach me on what needs to happen from that seat.  
12    There was a group as a result of a murder.  And  
13    there were no -- there were victims and more  
14    victims.  There were victims and more victims.  
15    Meaning, that both moms who were raising kids in  
16    the same neighborhood have to see each other at  
17    the corner store, are traumatized because now we  
18    have beef.  My family, your family, all the  
19    cousins and brothers.  There is going to be more  
20    confrontation.

21            And they might want to diffuse it, but  
22    it's difficult because of close proximity in  
23    which they live.  And the level of what you call  
24    frustration in everything, it's not just that.  
25    It is the fact that we can't find employment for

1 these boys. It's the fact that they are giving  
2 up hope. It's the fact that it's Wednesday, and  
3 I got to figure out what to eat until Monday  
4 because that's when the stamps come. And all of  
5 that creates that pressure cooker.

6 MR. JONES: Yup.

7 COUNCILMAN JONES: That when I saw this  
8 boy and he saw me and he disrespected me, that  
9 baffles my mind. You can't dis -- I'm not  
10 going -- I'm going to go that way, say have a  
11 nice day. But they -- you know, it's like that  
12 pressure cooker pushes them together.

13 So, I understand exactly what you mean.  
14 And one -- in that same case, it was a bunch  
15 of -- it was maybe one or two people that were  
16 of adult age in the whole house. I don't mean  
17 21 adult, I mean teens adult. And they were  
18 fending for cousins, brothers, people who just  
19 flopped in. And it was almost like in their  
20 mind, Robin Hood. And we -- everybody outside  
21 of this house, that's on y'all. Y'all victims.  
22 We got to figure how to feed ourselves, keep the  
23 lights on and et cetera.

24 That deep poverty that you speak of,  
25 10,000 in a house is going to put a lot of

1 pressure on people to produce. I don't know  
2 what you going to do, you better go get some  
3 money.

4 So, what I hope to do is look at your  
5 reinvestment aspect of where with the savings of  
6 the creek, what we should do. And I like the  
7 idea, support the idea that to reinvest that  
8 money where the problems are. We have --  
9 inmates are coming from to try to close the  
10 spigot. So, I look forward to working with you.

11 I want to come out and see what you do,  
12 too. I, personally, what part of town --

13 MR. JONES: We talking about North --  
14 Bobby. Can I call Bobby up real quick for a  
15 second? Just to break protocol because --

16 COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you.

17 MR. JONES: I'm sorry, Councilman  
18 Greenlee.

19 COUNCILMAN JONES: Before we do, hold a  
20 second. Do we have any other panels to testify?  
21 You're the last. Come on up.

22 MR. JONES: I want to talk about -- we  
23 talking specifically around Broad and Erie,  
24 which is an area we've been doing a lot of work  
25 at, right? We've been partnering with Zion. We



1 held some political.

2 COUNCILMAN JONES: Can you share the mic  
3 with --

4 MR. JONES: Yeah. And public forums  
5 with them.

6 COUNCILMAN JONES: Mr. Muhammad, can  
7 you --

8 MR. JONES: But we also did, we walked  
9 in neighborhood. And there are some very  
10 specific -- everybody loves Max's Cheesesteak,  
11 right? And we know CLC is on the other corner.  
12 And we know Black and Obel used to be at the  
13 other corner. We ain't seen or heard, neglect.

14 I know we talk about the human  
15 trafficking. Like, there is a lot of sex work  
16 in that area. There is a lot of drugs. There  
17 is a lot of heartache in that area.

18 I just want to give Bobby a moment to  
19 really --

20 COUNCILMAN JONES: Can you say your name  
21 for the record.

22 MR. HARRIS: Bobby Harris from Just  
23 Leadership, Close the Creek Campaign.

24 COUNCILMAN JONES: I met you, yes.

25 MR. HARRIS: Absolutely. Absolutely.

1           You want to me share about that area.

2           MR. JONES: Absolutely.

3           MR. HARRIS: First, let me say this.

4           Which many people don't know for me, I  
5           witnessed my mother murdered at the age of  
6           seven. The age of seven I also tried to commit  
7           suicide twice in order to join my mother. My  
8           grandmother who was on the run for the entire  
9           part of my life because she wind up murdering my  
10          grandfather who was a domestic case that led her  
11          to run from Burnt Corn, Alabama to Philadelphia  
12          as a safe haven.

13          So, she didn't understand how to deal  
14          with the trauma that she went through let alone  
15          the trauma that I went through as a seven year  
16          old kid. Them moving me from Erie Avenue up to  
17          63rd and Jefferson where I wind up living with  
18          my aunt. And there was no treatment. There was  
19          no treatment for me to receive because they  
20          didn't understand how to deal or cope with their  
21          trauma.

22          It eventually led to me being one of  
23          those persons that we were referred to as an  
24          orphan. And I wind up learning my life skills  
25          in the streets. And those streets activity

1 eventually led to me going to prison at the age  
2 of 15 and sentenced for murder and sentenced to  
3 a life sentence. I served a total of 29 years.  
4 And I've only been home for one year and four  
5 months today.

6           However, while incarcerated I took  
7 advantage of those opportunities in there not  
8 through the institutional programs but the human  
9 potential programs of bettering myself. And  
10 that's what brought about my transformation as a  
11 man, particularly a Black man, to do something  
12 better for myself by writing my own narrative  
13 and eventually coming back to the streets and  
14 share that. Because I was sentenced with a life  
15 sentence but overturned that due to the juvenile  
16 ruling from the United States Supreme Court.

17           However, since coming home, I have been  
18 blessed with the mentorship of Ruben Jones  
19 mentoring me in the areas of being a community  
20 organizer. But more importantly, I like to say  
21 a human potential resource. And to use those  
22 skills to teach and train our men and women in  
23 our communities how to better themselves.  
24 Because what we are looking at, we are looking  
25 at the face of depression. But more

1 importantly, they speak about the violence. And  
2 I must say this, no pun intended to anyone, yes,  
3 there is violence. But the bigger problem in  
4 order to address the violence, we must realize  
5 that there is something that's driving that  
6 violence. And it's a violation.

7           A lot of our people in our communities  
8 are victims of certain things whether it's the  
9 educational system, whether it's the criminal  
10 justice system, whether it's the poor or lack of  
11 parental guidance. There is something that is  
12 making them a victim to find themselves in the  
13 streets to identify themselves with something  
14 that they are not familiar with, but they are  
15 adapting negative behavior patterns.

16           So in addressing that, you had asked the  
17 question, was it organized. And I sat there and  
18 I thought about your question. You know, and  
19 yes, it is organized. The violence is  
20 organized. The miseducation is organized. You  
21 know, the lack of parental guidance is  
22 organized. We are looking at institutions in  
23 our community, whether they are North Philly,  
24 West Philly or South Philly or even inside of  
25 City Hall. Everything is organized. Just as we

1 as community organizers and you as elected  
2 officials, you must organize. But more  
3 importantly, connectively with those of us not  
4 just with boots on the ground, but also eating  
5 out of our helmets every day to save the quality  
6 of life that exists in these communities where  
7 people are being killed. Where people are  
8 afraid to come and stand up as community people  
9 and say enough is enough.

10 So, I do believe 100 percent this is a  
11 good start. But I believe that start must go a  
12 little bit further. And when I say a little bit  
13 further, there is an unspoken language in the  
14 City of Philadelphia. They fear us. They fear  
15 us whether they are Black or White. They fear  
16 Black men standing up. They fear Black men  
17 taking steps to productively change the  
18 narrative in our community by not properly  
19 funding programs that are capable of  
20 transforming the quality of life in our  
21 communities.

22 I know you, personally, from the  
23 conversation I have had with you with Ruben with  
24 regards to what we were working on. Not  
25 everyone share that desire that you have

1 expressed or share that passion to see that  
2 transformation. And that's what I mean when I  
3 say it's organized even from here.

4 Not everyone is willing to organize  
5 collectively that's in the elected position who  
6 is a backpack carrier of every life in the City  
7 of Philadelphia and they are responsible for it.  
8 So, since they are not carrying it, it's an  
9 organized --

10 COUNCILMAN JONES: I get it.

11 MR. HARRIS: -- disconnect in existence.  
12 And I wish that it can come from the elected  
13 people that's in these positions with you,  
14 Councilman, as well as us that's in the  
15 community with our boots on the ground and  
16 eating out of our helmets to save the quality of  
17 life.

18 COUNCILMAN JOHNSON: I may use that one.

19 MR. HARRIS: I am going to share this  
20 with you. You can use that. But also use us  
21 and use us in the proper manner to change the  
22 quality of life. When you looking at Erie  
23 Avenue where we hosting these events, we have  
24 right now, we about to start mentoring out of  
25 our own pockets. It's a shame for me,

1 personally. I see everybody left. I got to say  
2 that, and I hope it's on the record.

3 Everybody -- everybody left. You know, no pun  
4 intended. But that's because a lot of us in the  
5 City of Philadelphia, we suffer from amnesia  
6 which is a total and complete loss of memory.

7           We forgot how to live. We forgot how to  
8 take care of one another. We forgot how to give  
9 back to one another. But more importantly, we  
10 forgot how to collaborate and uplift our  
11 community as a unit. And this is why you see we  
12 come with speaking points, then we depart. We  
13 remove ourselves from the problem sometimes.  
14 But then there are those that don't remove. And  
15 we must reward that with the proper tools.

16           We in the war. War of ignorance.  
17 That's the number one thing. Lack of  
18 intelligence strips us. And this is what you  
19 see down Broad and Erie, my neighborhood where I  
20 was birthed at, you know, you see violence.  
21 However, you have an institution that came out  
22 on faith and welcomed us from Close To Creek.  
23 Y'all can facilitate any programs y'all want in  
24 our church.

25           We are conducting judicial candidacy

1 forms. We are conducting Councilman and women  
2 forms. We are conducting mentoring programs.  
3 We are about to start one right now for the  
4 summer which will be geared towards teaching and  
5 training the young men and women in these  
6 neighborhoods to get them off the streets how to  
7 productively think with a mentoring program we  
8 created called Awakening Our Manhood. AMH is  
9 the theme of it. That's the acronym for it.

10           However, we are not funded. That's  
11 because don't nobody believe in us. We believe  
12 in us. I know you do.

13           COUNCILMAN JONES: It's people in here  
14 that aren't in here that do believe in you. And  
15 they -- we are trying to tip the balance to make  
16 sure that that reinvestment happens. It doesn't  
17 matter as much if they are standing here because  
18 half of them watch it on TV, but it's in the  
19 stenographer hand right there. So we -- and the  
20 Mayor even watches us.

21           But what I want to say to you is, there  
22 is one other aspect I want to add to it.  
23 Entrepreneurship. If you can't find a job,  
24 create one.

25           In another life, I used to write



1 business plans and fund businesses. There are  
2 15 different things that we can get those young  
3 people employed by their own hand from  
4 everything from exterminating to painting to all  
5 kinds of jobs that we should start to figure out  
6 where the startup capital can come from. And  
7 once they get going -- because a lot of the  
8 things you learn on the street ain't all bad.

9 MR. HARRIS: 100 percent. And I want to  
10 add this to you. This is where we at. This is  
11 what the community hub that we speaking about  
12 with the reinvestment, going back into youth for  
13 our people.

14 I mean, when you're speaking about the  
15 entrepreneur, it takes a certain language to  
16 reach the people today. I mean, they don't  
17 speak the language. They don't understand when  
18 you and I, we may speak, you may say the  
19 microphone. We know that's an adjective  
20 describing a noun or something. They don't  
21 perceive it as that. If you speak the word  
22 "the" to them, they may take that violently.  
23 You are too assertive with that. They may react  
24 in a certain way. But we sit there and say for  
25 those of us that know how to articulate

1 ourselves and speak a language to the people  
2 that they are receptive to, utilize that.  
3 Because when you are looking at the youth today,  
4 they want money.

5 No matter what, these young children out  
6 here, they believe they are entrepreneurs when  
7 they getting into the drug games no matter what.  
8 They may only be moving 8,000 dollars or G-pack  
9 as it once was called. However, they still see  
10 and perceive themselves as the boss of their  
11 reality. We need to match that, but match it  
12 with something productive when you are speaking  
13 about the entrepreneur skills.

14 MR. JONES: A positive.

15 MR. HARRIS: You understand, a positive  
16 G-pack.

17 MR. JONES: Right.

18 MR. HARRIS: That they don't have to  
19 order or required to look over their shoulder in  
20 fear the police arresting them. They don't have  
21 to fear someone trying to rob them because they  
22 are highlighting that potential that defines him  
23 or her as a young man. But more importantly, a  
24 productive young entrepreneur.

25 So, we have to learn how to teach that

1 to them. Ruben contacted an individual that was  
2 going to teach the children IT pro bono and then  
3 place them in apprenticeship. And then from  
4 appr -- and paid apprenticeship. But nobody  
5 seeks to invest in the ideas. And that's  
6 something that we really have to attack and  
7 address or whatever.

8 And I just want to add this real fast as  
9 closing. You have an example. I was explaining  
10 to Ruben today. You have Knox Transportation, a  
11 formerly incarcerated juvenile life for him and  
12 his wife. And I mean, my brother and sister,  
13 they started their own transportation service.  
14 And with this transportation service --

15 COUNCILMAN JONES: Vans? Taking vans?

16 MR. HARRIS: They take them to the  
17 prisons, you know. And what they do now, they  
18 taking people to medical trips. So, they are  
19 incorporating the mentorship program into it for  
20 the youth. But also upon completing the  
21 mentorship, you immediately go into employment  
22 with Knox Transportation and have a job as a  
23 driver.

24 That's an entrepreneur skill from a  
25 formerly incarcerated person. But that's an

1 entrepreneur skill that is being enhanced in our  
2 community that needs to be highlighted along  
3 with everything else that's productive.

4 MR. JONES: And I just want to say  
5 really quickly, and since the room is empty, I  
6 can say to everyone who is here. But speaking  
7 to the mic, the program that we, you know,  
8 submitted to the Mayor's Office -- and I don't  
9 want to bash nobody, but I want to be honest  
10 because that's the only way I know how to be. I  
11 know that's caused me to burn bridges and lose  
12 some political allies. But I'm not going to be  
13 fake and phony for anybody, right? I'm not  
14 going to cow tow and bend to appease the Mayor.  
15 He's a man who put on his pants the same way I  
16 do.

17 We put together a proposal, right, to  
18 have the City gift us, if you will, or at least  
19 support the project to take over school that was  
20 closed since 2013, Thomas Fitzsimmons. We got  
21 the auto industry. So, individual has auto shop  
22 who is willing to teach the young people that  
23 basis so they can, A, get a job with a  
24 sustainable living; or B, become -- after  
25 becoming certified mechanic, starting their own

1 business. We have a tech company. That company  
2 is actually out of Baltimore who is willing  
3 to -- we were going to kind of extend them to  
4 Philly to teach these skills to young people, to  
5 give them a stable living with jobs that started  
6 at \$50,000, right?

7           These -- and I will be respectful. But  
8 his team said to us in our last meeting about  
9 three weeks ago and told us there was a  
10 misunderstanding about what the proposal was.  
11 We met with them about, what, three to four  
12 times. We had other conversation with his team.  
13 We emailed in black and white the proposal,  
14 spelled it out. In our campaign, we always talk  
15 about community reinvestment ran by the  
16 community, not City agencies.

17           So, that was a slap in the face. That  
18 was a gut punch. That was a sucker punch if I  
19 ever felt one to say, I don't believe in you. I  
20 don't want to support this because they didn't  
21 want to give \$15 million, even though that's the  
22 number you gave us, that's the commitment you  
23 made verbally. And I kept telling my team, it's  
24 just a verbal commitment. We got to get them to  
25 sign the paper because you didn't trust formerly

1 incarcerated Black men to lead a project like  
2 that. You don't know that we got OIC at the  
3 table. He don't know that we got Impact Service  
4 at the table. He don't know that we got all  
5 these NC tech companies and all these other  
6 people at the table. But because he saw a Black  
7 face with a criminal record, he pivoted on us.  
8 He did an about face on us, right?

9           And this after almost a year, about a  
10 year of our campaign of meeting and talking and  
11 engaging with this man about putting those  
12 resources from -- and we not talking about  
13 resource from the City. We talking about -- we  
14 not talking about a new tax. We talking about  
15 the money that you've been putting into a  
16 prison. Now you talking about all the time  
17 those, I think, eleven ZIP codes that 80 percent  
18 of our population --

19           COUNCILMAN JONES: Ninety.

20           MR. JONES: Ninety percent of our  
21 population come from and return. So, we  
22 pinpointing those specific areas for you to say  
23 here is where our help needs to go. And they  
24 looked us in the face and made some other  
25 promises that still haven't come to fruition.

1 Told us to start smaller. Oh, that's too big of  
2 a project. We going to give you a list of  
3 City-owned buildings that you can explore.  
4 Three weeks later, still haven't got it. We  
5 going to give you some parameters in which to  
6 pursue, give us some outcome. How many people  
7 you going to serve? You know, just general  
8 specific number all these things.

9           So, that's a good way, right, because  
10 publicly it serves good face to say, well, they  
11 wasn't ready. But when I tell you we got, first  
12 of all, our organization is a \$20 million  
13 organization. OIC has a long tract since the  
14 '60s with the history of Leon Sullivan,  
15 multi-million dollar organization. Impact  
16 Services is the biggest reentry transformation  
17 program in the city, multi-million. So, you  
18 going to tell me all these experts at the table,  
19 just like you said, Black people was too  
20 overqualified to work in City government. You  
21 saying all these people at the table aren't able  
22 to pull this project off?

23           So, it's a slap in the face. And I just  
24 want to say, our pinpoint mission is to take the  
25 resources specifically from closing the jail and

1 putting them back in these neglected community  
2 to create affordable housing, to create  
3 employment, to satisfy public safety needs, to  
4 give safe recreation.

5 We did surveys. We went in and out of  
6 these neighborhoods, knocking on doors and  
7 talking to people on the corner and having them  
8 complete a survey about what was missing in the  
9 neighborhood, what they needed in the  
10 neighborhoods, what they wanted to see happen  
11 from City government. Did they feel like City  
12 government was responsive to them? All these  
13 things. And this is the information that we are  
14 bringing back.

15 We are not -- we both are blessed and  
16 privileged even to have a job that we can pay  
17 our bills for with -- in comfort and not have to  
18 worry about and still working within the  
19 community. We know everybody don't have that  
20 privilege. And we get that. So, we not asking  
21 for money for ourselves. We ain't one of them  
22 tap dancing Negroes that's coming shucking an  
23 jiving and trying to take no back pocket payoff.

24 We here to serve the community. And  
25 because the leadership in the City don't believe



1 in that mission, we just ran into a brick wall  
2 about three weeks ago.

3 I didn't mean to vent that, but I just  
4 want to paint the total picture of our mission  
5 for community reinvestment and how we trying to  
6 go about pinpointing those resources for the  
7 community that needs it most.

8 MR. HARRIS: That is violent prevention  
9 when people are properly employed and properly  
10 serviced with the needs.

11 COUNCILMAN JONES: Well, I am sorry you  
12 hit a road block in that mission. But for  
13 clarification, government is not just the  
14 Mayor's Office. It's City Council. It's the  
15 courts. And we respect and acknowledge what you  
16 do. And it's not over.

17 The reason we are having these hearings  
18 is to get on the record how people's opinions or  
19 how those savings, how that violence plan should  
20 look and how it should be implemented. And so,  
21 you know, honestly, you know, you're an acquired  
22 tasted, but I have acquired the taste. I know  
23 you don't dance when there is no music, laugh  
24 when it ain't no joke or scratch when it ain't  
25 no itch. And therefore, I respect you.

1           MR. JONES: Thank you. I appreciate  
2 that.

3           COUNCILMAN JONES: I want to thank you  
4 all for coming out and giving your testimony.  
5 This concludes the business of the Joint  
6 Committee of Public Safety and Special Committee  
7 on Gun Violence Prevention for today.

8           Thank you all very much for your  
9 testimony.

10          MR. JONES: Thank you.

11          (Committee Hearing adjourned at 4:28  
12 p.m.)

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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.

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ANGELA M. KING, RPR,  
Court Reporter, Notary Public

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