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Mike Adkinson: Good morning and welcome to the FirstNet Authority's March Combined Board and Committees meeting. I am Sheriff Michael Adkinson, the Acting Board Chair. The Board is pleased to be meeting today in Dallas. We've been here a couple of days taking care of the people's business. We appreciate our friends from PSAC and some members of the public also join us today. Thank you also if you're joining us online. Today we're going to hear from our committee out briefs, which obviously are futures, our public safety advocacy, excuse me, our advocacy group and our financial briefing. We'll also hear an update from Public Safety Advocacy. I'd like to ask the Board Secretary to go ahead and do a roll call and confirm that we meet a quorum. Madame Secretary?

Jennifer Watts: Thank you, Sheriff. I'll start. I'll mark you as present. Billy Bob Brown, Jr. is not able to join us today.

Jennifer Watts: Damon Darsey?

Damon Darsey: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Alexandra Fernández Navarro?

Alexandra Fernández Navarro: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Erik Gaull?

Erik Gaull: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Sean McDevitt?

Sean McDevitt: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Warren Mickens?

Warren Mickens: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Jocelyn Moore?

Jocelyn Moore: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Jeffrey Norman?

Jeffrey Norman: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Rasheid Scarlett?

Rasheid Scarlett: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Trisha Wolford?

Trisha Wolford: Present.

Jennifer Watts: Mr. Chair, we do have a quorum for the Board as well as for all four committees. Now I will read the conflicts statement. Prior to participating in the FirstNet Authority Combined Board and Committees Meeting today, the Board members have reviewed the agenda as well as the conflict-of-interest guidance provided by the Ethics Law and Program Division of the Department of Commerce, Office of General Counsel regarding the conflict-of-interest standards that apply to the Board members. All Board members have responded prior to today's meeting that they do not have a conflict and will not need to recuse themselves from participation in any portion of this meeting. Thank you.

Mike Adkinson: Outstanding. Ladies and gentlemen, members of the Board, you have the Board amendments from the previous meeting in front of you, if you would take a minute and make sure that these are correct with either new additions or changes. If not, I would entertain a motion that we accept these minutes.

Jeffrey Norman: Jeffery Norman, I move that we accept these minutes.

Mike Adkinson: Is there a second?

Jocelyn Moore: Hi Mr. Chairman, this is Jocelyn Moore. I second the motion.

Mike Adkinson: All in favor, say aye.

All: Aye.

Mike Adkinson: Abstentions or like-sign? Outstanding. At this time, I'd like to turn it over to Chief Lombard with our Public Safety - listen, they're here to help. How about that? Let's just go with that. Public Safety Advocacy Committee. And I'm not giving you the acronym. So you get after it. Chief?

Chris Lombard: Well, thank you very much, Chair Adkinson. I apologize in advance for my diminishing voice here. A little too much yelling over some of the conversation last night. Or not yelling but talking loudly. Thank you. Next slide please.

Our PSAC in-person meeting scheduled for late January was postponed due to weather. We had rescheduled and that was postponed due to shutdowns. And so here we are. Third time's a charm to bring the PSAC together. We held a well-attended virtual meeting on February 10th. I'm pleased to report that we completed our PSAC membership recommendation and appointment process for the new term that began January 1, 2026. Chair Adkinson has also appointed two well-qualified members to fill vacancies on the PSAC Executive Committee. We are proud to welcome Steve Devine, who represents APCO as our 911 - one of our 911 partners, APCO International, as their CTO. Steve brings 40 years of public safety experience to the Executive Committee. We also welcome Chief Keith Kelley, who represents the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Chief Kelley is a 27-year veteran of the Athens, Clark County, Georgia, Police Department who has focused on communications technology and its applications, such as NextGen 911. Both men are outstanding additions to the Executive Committee, and I thank them for their willingness to serve, and I thank Chair Adkinson's willingness to appoint them to the Executive Committee.

We also received updates from our two active working groups. One, to recommend best practices for engaging public safety facing information technology offices, and a second, to develop updated materials to facilitate productive engagement on site permitting. In addition, the Tribal Advisory Group, or the TAG, held an in-person meeting in Washington, D.C., on February 11th and 12th. I was unfortunately unable to attend as I was involved in security oversight for the Seahawks Super Bowl parade. Did I mention that? The Seahawks. They won the Super Bowl. In case you didn't know. However, Board member Alexandra Fernández Navarro attended in my stead. Alexandra, would you like to share your thoughts or any insights from the meeting?

Alexandra Fernández Navarro: Thank you, Chief. I attended a meeting with the TAG Chair, Gerard Godfrey, FirstNet Authority CEO and Executive Director, Mike Cannon, members of the TAG, and staff from the FirstNet Authority and AT&T FirstNet. Board member Jocelyn Moore also serves in the TAG but couldn't make it this time. We had important discussions on increased coverage and engagements the FirstNet Authority has brought to Indian Country. The increasing coverage solution options like deployables, mini CRDs, HPUEs and the promise of satellite calling in the future really resonated with the tribal members as viable options to solve their challenges. They also were very impressed with the up-and-coming Fusion interoperable communication solution and are happy to see these types of innovations and investment. The tribal members expressed coverage enhancements in the rural areas have often been overlooked by carriers in the past because there was a lack of a business case for investing in coverage. That's where FirstNet has come in and its focus on public safety and tribes has made this coverage new coverage investments possible for them. They were...they expressed more than once how grateful they are for FirstNet coming in to fill that gap.

The TAG also met with NTIA Assistant Secretary for Communications and Information Ariel Roth, and Chief of Staff Brooke Donilon. The tribal members shared their experience with the FirstNet network, noting that they have seen an evolution within the FirstNet Authority including

tribes as part of the solution. They really appreciate being a true partner and they actually, one of the biggest takeaways I took from that, that the TAG meeting was that we need to be aware of the differences in tribes and how we outreach them to make sure that they are culturally appropriate, which I think it's great advice for all of us. So, I was really thankful to be there. Really, really, thankful. So, I thank you Chief, for having me in the role.

Chris Lombard: Thank you so much for filling it. I sure appreciate it. Next slide please. Did I mention that the Seahawks won the Super Bowl by chance?

The PSAC is holding its bi-annual in-person meeting here in Dallas simultaneously with this Board meeting. Yesterday we were briefed on coverage enhancements and future coverage planning as well as initiatives to adapt emerging technology for both public safety use. We'll be having additional technology briefings and demonstrations from AT&T FirstNet today with member engagement and feedback. It's a very popular session. Over the coming months, we will focus on our collaboration and support of the FirstNet Authority's mission. As current working groups conclude their work, we will be developing new topics for the PSAC to consider at the direction of FirstNet Authority. We will support opportunities to collaborate with the FirstNet Authority Board and staff as public safety associations convene meetings this spring and summer. The TAG will continue its outreach and engagement to ensure tribal voices are heard as the FirstNet network improves and expands.

Finally, Mr. Chair, it should come as no surprise that most of the PSAC member associations have been attentively watching in earnest as Congress in both House and Senate recently began proceedings on FirstNet reauthorization, including your personal testimony. As attested by them, and, as you do now, we really continue to appreciate you and the Board's support for both the PSAC and this great effort. I recognize that while you may not be able to answer today, one question that many of my PSAC member associations brought to light in recent testimony, pertains to process. Since the inception of the FirstNet program many years ago, the typical proceedings have had Public Safety Advisory Committee regularly gather and meet to discuss relevant communications needs and challenges, to learn about other, consider to learn about and consider other possible solutions and to provide both positive and constructive feedback on what is and isn't working for the public safety as we collectively build out this great network with both the Authority and our contract partner. We appreciate how the Board takes this input, will themselves evaluate this feedback and either follow up with the PSAC to clarify or generate specific task order,; directing action on identified matters. As a case in point. I distinctively remember a 2024 meeting with some of you here in the room that we had at Fairfax Virginia Fire and Rescue to ceremonially sign this orders pertaining to the reinvestment back into the network and billions of dollars in funding.

For the last five to six business quarters, we have noted a significant slowdown or pause in the execution of similar task orders. With an appreciation that many federal government actions slow down with the change over to a new administration, we seem to be well beyond what might be considered the administrative change over window. Specific examples could include work to upgrade the network core to 5G, keeping our network competitive for speed and throughput. Continued expansion into the network in the rural and underserved areas and staffing support from some of the FirstNet Authority. A case in point of this last issue, which was brought to me

by the PCAC's own Tribal Advisory Group in their Chair Gerard - supporting the outreach and interaction with Native America. Again, for the last five to six business quarters, the TAG continues to bring to my attention that the number of Authority staff supporting their efforts has been diminished either due to reductions in force of positions, positions either intentionally being unfulfilled or reassignment of staff that has yet to come back to previous levels of support.

As representatives and employees from federal, state, local and tribal governments, we are all very aware of the critical importance, due diligence, being good stewards of public funds of the public trust, and the need for adherence to protocol. At the same time, we are also appreciate how bureaucracy is often the enemy of cutting-edge innovation, discovery, and the need to be nimble in a rapidly changing environment. Again, while not knowing necessarily or not necessarily looking for an answer today, the PSAC membership has asked me to ask if those processes and workflows in place since the inception of FirstNet are changing and if so, will the PSAC be informed of any new processes, procedures, etc. Or if not changing, when can the PSAC associations expect tasking - is critical to the continued growth and development of the network to continue. Thank you so much for your time and I defer back to you.

Mike Adkinson: Thank you, Sir. First of all, I think you absolutely deserve an answer in regard to that. It is incumbent upon us that we listen to the voice of public safety and that our Public Safety Advocacy group be given great weight in the directions in which they make decisions. So, you are entitled to that answer. You will get that answer, and I would prefer that we give it to you in writing because I think that is the best way for that to be handled, and point by point, answer the questions that you have. And so that you may share with your membership. Thank you very much. Appreciate your time, Chief Wolford. Advocacy.

Trisha Wolford: Advocacy. We're on a roll. We'll go to the next slide. Thank you. We're gonna discuss a couple of items. So, the public safety engagement and feedback. We have a new FirstNet Operations manual. We are gonna go over some engagement highlights and then probably most important is coverage enhancement workshops. So, there's a lot going on with advocacy. This is our first quarter FY2026 and our participation level 257 engagements. I always start my report with some data to just talk about the numbers that you can see up on the screen. We've reached more than 13,000 stakeholders in 52 States and territories with our tribal and federal agencies across all major disciplines. We hosted 3 public safety tours at our Boulder facility with 13 visitors. This number is lower than usual, but this is over some of the holiday time periods. So, with the anticipated that this would be a lower number.

We are also ramping up to host many more public safety engagements at the lab coming up in the months ahead. Through these engagements, we collect 282 unique feedback items from public safety on their operational needs, capability gaps, and basically how they are everyday using FirstNet, which is really important to the first responder. The direct public safety feedback is critical, as I stated, and this is how we learn and expand and enhance the network. So, there are always a couple of themes. My number one for the themes is always coverage and so that is certainly high level and certainly something that we will continue to receive feedback on. There's also macro cover improvements. And the that is highlighted by the high-power user equipment and then with the macro coverage needs that need to be captured, we will talk about

the enhancement workshops, but we have received 341 responses and that is to the geographic survey with those coverage enhancement workshops.

Push-to-talk is another topic of great interest, and that is especially important with the forthcoming release of FirstNet Fusion. Reliability. Always a theme. This is a very persistent discussion. We like positive and negative feedback from stakeholders. We certainly love to hear when it's going well, but we need to hear when it's not going well, and we're very open to that communication. So, we'll continue with some robust dialogue with the public safety partnerships that we have across the nation. The most important thing when it comes to these engagements is our responders. And we do that by listening and building trust with them. So, we are always open to hearing.

The FirstNet operations manual – actually, I have one right here in front of me. Doesn't sound very glamorous, but it is actually, it's actually a very interesting read. For those that would like to download that you can download it at firstnet.gov. So, this is a comprehensive, user-friendly reference. It was designed with all of our public safety disciplines involved. It's an evolution from a previously published emergency management guide. So, this talks about FirstNet tools, technologies, solutions, basically everything operational about FirstNet. It is part of the development through the public safety advocacy team. So, it is something interesting and please find it today on the website if you'd like to take a look.

Some of our engagement highlights, which actually has quite a few Board members that have been doing a lot of engaging so I want to say thank you. Also, a thank you to the staff for helping to coordinate any of those engagements. So, in recent months, January and February, National Sheriffs Association, Major County Sheriffs of America, and Major Cities Chiefs Association. I can say on behalf of the IAFC I have been to numerous engagements also. So, these are key venues where we're able to engage with law enforcement leadership. We can talk about various topics, broad topics, anything of interest to what is working for our law enforcement partners. This continues to be either virtual or on site. Local, state, federal. All the partners are involved. This is all done as the network experience engagement program of again the Public Safety Advocacy team.

There has been some significant Super Bowl engagements since we are noting the Super Bowl.

Chief Lombard: Which team was that? (laughter)

Chief Wolford: The team is team public safety and the great work that they did keeping this event safe with the work of FirstNet Authority and AT&T. For FirstNet responders that are involved in these large-scale events, they are a heavy, heavy lift, but they are so important to keeping the community safe to keeping the attendees safe. So, I actually am going to have a Board member, Jocelyn Moore, speak out on how the Super Bowl went. I, I know FirstNet performed well, but I would love to hear your experience.

Jocelyn Moore: Thank you so much Chief Wolford and I would be remiss if I didn't say to Chief Lombard, congratulations. Go Hawks on their Super Bowl win. It was certainly an exciting game and not the least of which was because of FirstNet protecting nearly 71,000 fans. That is not a

small number of attendees there at Levi Stadium. But the other thing to really focus on, when we think about this footprint. So, Santa Clara is about an hour and a half outside of San Francisco. And when we engage with public safety, what they told us was it's not just this footprint right here in the stadium. We have a significant area of square miles where as soon as people leave this game and they've been having a really good time, we've got to make sure they get home safely, and if there are emergencies, that we are prepared to respond. And I have to say, from both of the emergency operations centers that I was able to attend, they were more than prepared to respond. So, public safety always does a phenomenal job. This is an event that we all love. It's a part of our nation's culture and it's so great to be able to witness personally all of the ways that FirstNet protects fans and allows fans to enjoy this wonderful event. Two other things. Three other things that I want to say to you.

So, the emergency, the EOC, the emergency operations centers, one, for Santa Clara, was in a deep underground bunker that had been refurbished. So under, you know, all the dirt, concrete, steel, I don't know what it was made of, but it was indestructible. So, to think that we had our FirstNet device that had to penetrate all of that in order to make sure that communications was seamless. Absolutely did that. Not only was this facility prepared for the Super Bowl, but they're also getting ready for FIFA. So, seeing all of those joint operations, federal, state and local was tremendous. I also had a chance to visit the FBI Joint Operations Facility, which was only the facility was constructed within the last two years. There had been a really big flood. They decided the community to build this facility and the FBI borrowed it for purposes of the Super Bowl. It was a massive operation, you know, probably one of the most advanced command centers that I've seen. Absolutely fantastic. And because of FirstNet, all the communications emergency and otherwise were seamless.

Last thing, AT&T had a staging area not too far from the stadium. So, it wasn't just about what they were providing in game during the event, if an emergency happened and they needed to deploy additional equipment, it was easily accessible and at the ready. So again, when we think about the differentiation of FirstNet, those are just some of the examples that matter. So, thank you so much for the time.

Chief Wolford: Thank you. That's great information. It's like you're reading my notes because FIFA World Cup beginning June 11th. And we are already involved in pre-planning engagements. Again, for the cities participating in FIFA, those public safety teams have been working on this planning and making sure that we're able to do basically the same thing we do at Super Bowls and other large athletic events, high priority locations. We are in fact in Dallas and, to note, Dallas has the most FIFA matches in all of the U.S. cities and they also have a semifinal match. So, we are...we are right at the seat of it. There is lots of collaboration with the Network Management Office, so they've recently conducted a series of engagements in in Central Texas. Because whenever we have major sporting events, right, those are planned, those are scheduled, but we know FirstNet speaks to first responders in unscheduled and unplanned ways.

I believe in my last update in our public meeting, I talked a lot about catastrophic events, extreme weather events, and so, this is no different when we do follow up on those events. So, some of the follow up with the Central Texas folks has been the feedback on how the network

performed when we had those floods here in Texas. And we know that was devastating and impactful to to many of our responders, their families, and the community. But it's important to note that we're not just in it for the one event that we actually follow up. We get the feedback and we try to make any corrections of things that could have been better. So lastly, in terms of the engagement highlights, because I have one more section after that. But lastly, the team participated in Big City Emergency Managers spring meeting. So, this is where lessons learned, direct feedback, this is from Emergency Management stakeholders. Again, we always want to be reaching all five disciplines of public safety. So, with that, we continue to talk about monthly engagements with FirstNet Authority Emergency Management cohort. This is representatives from 28 different EM agencies and organizations across the nation, so that provides us some great feedback.

Last thing, coverage enhancement workshops. So, we have nearly completed the initial round of coverage enhancement workshops. We have successfully conducted 53 workshops plus several targeted engagements with federal agencies and tribal organizations. We have three more state and territory workshops to conduct to complete the initial round, and then, as promised, we will circle back to each state and territory to continue the conversation, provide any updates, receive any feedback, and just make sure that everybody has received information from those workshops that pertain to their area. Overall, they've been a great success. They've allowed the team to collect feedback, good listening, public safety needs coverage. Any of those areas of interest we always want to hear about. I can assure you public safety's direct feedback is guiding the ongoing coverage investment decision. Once again, I know I say it a lot, but the voice of public safety is the most important voice in the network, which is why you hear me say so often with outreach and advocacy, we are here to listen, we are here to learn, we are here to get better. So, there were a Board member, Board member Warren Mickens and then Mr. Mike Cannon, you all have some intimate knowledge about coverage enhancement workshops. So, if you would care to share, that would be great.

Warren Mickens: Thank you, Chief. We continue this process and it's really about alignment, about going out and listening to public safety and making sure our updated plans that we share with them and that they are consistent with the needs of the territories. I'm happy to report that I personally attended CEWs in Utah and Kentucky. Two very beautiful parts of the country, very different, very beautiful. And they were happy with the feedback that we gave them. We're putting new sites in. We're dealing with situations that have been the source of pain for them and it will improve their performance. So that was outstanding. The priorities are right and the capabilities that we are adding will meet their needs and make us a better organization. So, we're happy about that feedback we'll continue to go back and visit with them as we complete those sites, but they are on the list, they're on the docket and we're getting it done. Thank you.

Chief Wolford: Thank you, Sir.

Mike Cannon: Thank you, Chief. I was able to attend the CEW in Kentucky with Warren and again I'll echo what he said. It was a great time. They listened. We had a lot of good back and forth and I think one of the things that stuck out to me was when we showed them on a map where the areas that we thought that they needed coverage and they had coverage, they were able to verify that our information was correct. I think it just did a whole lot for, for how we go back

and forth and solidify the work that we're doing and putting forth. So, I appreciate the time there. Thank you so much, Chief. Back to you.

Chief Wolford: Thank you, Sir. I'm just gonna wrap up now with again another thank you to the staff for always assisting advocacy, right down to the some of the small things that are never small. The calendar, the scheduling, the planning, the information feedback, you know receiving the data, being able to look at that and then really being able to engage with our partners. So, thank you to everyone for the assistance. Sheriff, that concludes my report. And unless you have any, you have already have questions for me?

Mike Adkinson: Not particularly, and I think you've had enough.

Chief Wolford: I'm I'm open for questions or comments.

Mike Adkinson: You're like a bad preacher. One last thing, before we get out of here. Let's get to it now. All joking aside, it is now time for the loquacious Finance Report from Board member Sean McDevitt.

Sean McDevitt: Thank you, Chair Adkinson. It's a pleasure to be with everyone here today. May I have the next slide please. Through the first 5 months of fiscal year 2026, the FirstNet Authority has obligated a cumulative total of \$25.6 million of our operating budget. This remains well within the forecast parameters of the operating budget for the full calendar fiscal year of 2026. The FirstNet Authority and the staff and the Board continue to be financially prudent and fiscally responsible with all of our operating funds. We continue to work to ensure that the maximum amount of dollars can be reinvested into the Nationwide Public Safety Broadband Network to enhance coverage and to continue to involve the technology to meet the needs of our nation's first responders. This concludes the very lengthy Finance and Investment Committee update. Back to you, Chair.

Mike Adkinson: He can handle tens of millions of dollars in less than three minutes and Chief Wolford would still be talking if we hadn't put a stopping point to it.

Chief Wolford: Yes, I would, because that is the most important part is our first responders. I'll talk all day about first responders.

Mike Adkinson: Outstanding. So we're gonna...

Chief Wolford: Give me the floor and I'll take it.

Mike Adkinson: Amen. Amen. So let me get our Future and Programs and Future Planning Committee Chair Rasheid Scarlett. Chair?

Rasheid Scarlett: Thank you. Thank you, Chair Adkinson.

All right. So we'll cover a few topics today. Coverage expansion, our new capabilities, mission criticals, deployables, and oversight. So next slide please. Or, do I even have slides? Are there no slides? All right. We're gonna wing it, everyone. Buckle up. Let's see how this goes. No, just one. All right. Well, so I do have notes. So, I will say we've directed AT&T to deploy 135 new purpose-built cell sites across the country. These sites are specifically designed for public safety coverage, and they add to the 1,000 existing sites launched in 2024 and 25 further expanding Band 14. And as we all know, that's public safety's dedicated lane of connectivity. As far as new capabilities go, we formally launched satellite-to-device implementation. So, this brings enhanced coverage and resilience to first responders in the most remote and challenging environments. We've also had controlled introduction of FirstNet Fusion. As I know someone spoke about that earlier. So, for those that don't know, that's a capability that's going to offer multiple benefits including connecting push-to-talk with land mobile radio. And this is this will be a significant step forward toward true interoperability for first responders.

As in, in regards to mission critical services, we're expanding the FirstNet mission critical push-to-talk ecosystem. This will allow third-party developers to integrate these capabilities into their own branded solution. And we're also diversifying our strategy with satellites to include both geosynchronous and Low Earth Orbit technologies, ensuring first responders have connectivity options no matter where they are and where the mission takes them. As for deployables, we've refreshed our compact report our compact rapid deployable inventory in the Caribbean territories with successful testing completed in February, and our deployables have been where they need to be this year. That includes a flood response in Clark Clark Fork, Idaho Wildfire response in Ashland, Kansas, and supporting public safety agencies responding to the deadly tornadoes in Western Michigan. As for boots on the ground, our nationwide verification program completed field work in Kansas City. We're in Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Washington state this fiscal year. These reviews go beyond the data - we're on the ground, verifying coverage, gathering firsthand, firsthand stakeholder feedback and testing network and deployable front performance and resilience. And lastly and, and this is really lastly. No, no.

Oversight on cybersecurity. We continue to monitor, monitor AT&Ts compliance with NPSBN security requirements through monthly, quarterly, and annual performance reporting with metrics tracked against established contract standards. This committee has also strengthened, strengthened its oversight of network performance. We're tracking key performance indicators for coverage, service availability, voice and data quality, and net net promoter score, and recovery time objectives. That concludes the Programs and Future Planning Committee update. Thank you, Sir.

Mike Adkinson: Thank you, Sir. As we get close to closing out the meeting for today, a couple things I want to touch on just for those of you that were not aware we had the opportunity to speak in front of Congress, both the Senate and House Subcommittees on Energy and Commerce and in regard to FirstNet reauthorization, I briefed the Board on that previously, but I would just say again, for our members of the public, we felt like that went really well. There was tremendous interest and support from the members of Congress toward the reauthorization of FirstNet. And even as we speak, I know they're working toward the best legislation possible and I know many of you have taken an interest in reaching out and at the end of the day, what matters

first and foremost is public safety and the input that we take care of the men and women who do this job every day. So, I was honored to be up there and to be able to do that.

I want to again thank the Public Safety Advocacy Committee for allowing us to speak to them yesterday and for being here. And I want to go back to your comments previously Chief Lombard, you will get an answer. You will get it in writing. And then lastly, I would close with in the in the Wolford manner by saying thank you for joining us. Thank you for allowing me to continue to serve you. And with that, I'll turn it over to Executive Director, Mike... Oh, by the way, I did not thank AT&T for their tour this morning of their impressive facilities and we were certainly allowed thankful to be there. I'm not sure if AT&T was with us today at this meeting, but that was a great facility, and we were super pleased to be able to do that. And so, Mike Cannon. Comments?

Mike Cannon: Thank you, Chair Adkinson. And yes, AT&T is with us today. So, thank you for joining us. And thank you to everyone else who's joining us virtually and in-person here, here in Dallas. It was also great to connect in-person this week with the Public Safety Advisory Committee, the PSAC, our partners at AT&T and local public safety. And again, Chief Lombard, thank you for your leadership, the leadership you showed this past week in running the PSAC meeting, and for all you do. And for all the PSAC members who attended, and for those that are new - thank you for your time and your service. Your work is vitally important to us, and we really do appreciate it. Hearing directly from those in the front lines always reinforces why this work matters. As we heard today, this year is off to a strong start for the FirstNet Authority. We've already supported major national events including the Super Bowl and the State of the Union. Demonstrating once again the reliability and resilience of the FirstNet network when it matters most. We also continued our coverage workshops for federal, state, and local first responders. We intend to keep that momentum going, as we've mentioned here today. Looking ahead, we will support large scale events like the FIFA World Cup, while continuing our day-to-day public safety outreach across the country. At the same time, we remain focused on our core responsibilities: strong contract oversight and strategic investments that ensure the network continues to grow, improve, and evolve to meet the needs of public safety. Thank you all for your leadership, your partnership, and dedication. We have a busy year ahead and I'm confident we'll continue delivering for the public safety community. Back to you, Chair Adkinson.

Mike Adkinson: Thank you. Any members of the Board have anything they would like to address before we go. I want to make sure if you did not get an opportunity that you have the opportunity to speak. There was something you had any questions or comments on? And I know we have the public here today. Thank you for joining us. I know that has not... we don't always have public folks being here, we appreciate the public safety being here and taking the time to join us, and certainly if you have questions or comments that you want to, I think the the mechanism is to submit those...

Jennifer Watts: Submit those in writing.

Mike Adkinson: Submit those in writing, so that we provide answers to anything that you may have as well. Anything from any Board member before we go. OK. With that, I'll take a motion to adjourn.

Erik Gaul: Its ah Board member, Erik Gaul, I make a motion to adjourn.

Mike Adkinson: A second?

Warren Mickens (off mic): Seconded.

Mike Adkinson: Meeting stands adjourned. Thank you.