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## Transcript

### **FirstNet: Building a Nationwide Public Safety Network**

Woman's voice: 911, my husband's having a heart attack.

Dispatcher: We're going to start CPR on him, okay? I'll tell you what to do, okay?

Woman's voice: Okay.

Dispatcher: Are you right next to him?

Woman's voice: Yeah.

Dispatcher: Put him flat in the floor on his back.

Woman's voice: Okay.

Dispatcher: Expose his chest... one, two, three, four, five, six, seven...

Woman's voice: <crying>

<Sound of responding fire engine>

Caller: Fire!

Dispatcher: What's on fire?

Caller: 80 Bassett Road. My house. Oh my God!

<Man in the house yells: Call 911!>

Caller: I am on the phone with them!

Dispatcher: I only want to hear from the 984. I only want to hear from that supervisor.

EMS Supervisor: Delta 984 here's what I need. I want Ring Road cleared so I can get ambulances out, okay?

Announcer: At FirstNet, we're building the next generation in public safety communications – a broadband network for America's first responders, by America's first responders. This is our story, where we are in development and where we're going in the very near future.

Sam Ginn: When we build this network, and we WILL build this network, it's going to revolutionize public safety.

Joe Biden: You're going to be able to do things you should've been able to do a decade ago: scanning fingerprints, checking them against databases with handheld devices, downloading floor plans of burning buildings, sending photos and videos from an accident scene, ahead to the ER room so instantly they're ready and prepared to know what they're coming. You know, my grandkids have been able to do this with their iPhones for a while.

Jay Rockefeller: It's such a common sense idea. It is so desperately needed; people so want it. I'll tell you, this – this room – when we had the hearing on it – was nothing but, but first responders. I mean, they just totally want it, and I do, too.

Anna Eshoo: Change is not easy to make. And it's menacing to people that have done it a certain way for a long, long time. I don't hold it against them. I think the signal is -- you know what? We're on the move.

Peter King: Public safety must be allocated sufficient spectrum so that a national interoperable public safety wireless broadband network can finally be built.

Sam Ginn: When this network goes in place, we will see the innovation and creativity of public safety all across the country where they step up and solve local issues, local situations that basically lower their cost or serve the public better or increase their own safety.

William Bratton: We need a broadband network that can be built to mission critical standards. We need a network that can survive a natural disaster and that won't be subject to problems of commercial overload. In short, we need you. We need FirstNet. It's that simple. We stand ready here at the NYPD to assist you in any way we can. I think I speak on behalf of my colleagues and the Major City Chiefs and at the IACP that we stand shoulder to shoulder, willing to support you.

<Music ("Dreams" VanHalen) up and fades out>