

Daily we are shown footage of yet another riot in one of America's great cities. Mobs are destroying property, defacing buildings, breaking out windows of family-owned businesses, and looting the merchandise. Cars are being set on fire, and people are getting hurt.

We need safe and secure neighborhoods again. We need law and order to be restored. We need peace to prevail in our hearts, in our families, and in our communities.

That is where our peace officers come in. They are the ones who keep the peace. They are the ones who allow our families to live in safety, security, peace and quiet. We need that now. We need them now.

They sometimes are called law enforcement officers. That is accurate, but I like another term, peace officers. Because that is what they are.

Every year during Police Week, May 15 is designated as Peace Officers Memorial Day to pay tribute to the local, State, and Federal peace officers who have died or who have been disabled in the line of duty.

Sadly, I have had a police officer from my district, whose name was added to this memorial. And sadly, many more names are going to be added to the memorial next year, including a selfless peace officer from Missouri named David Dorn.

David had served his fellow man preserving the peace for over 38 years. He was a loyal friend, a devoted husband, and a beloved member of the St. Louis community. And on the night of June 2nd he volunteered to help a friend in need who owned a small business, which was in danger of being destroyed by looters and rioters. He didn't want his friend's life's work to be turned into rubble, so he went down to help by sitting in front of the business and, hopefully, discouraging any harm from being done to his friend's business.

Tragically, David was fatally shot by violent protestors, and left to die on the sidewalk. His execution was broadcast live on Facebook while his son watched at home. No arrests were made. His killer got away in the thick-
et of violence and riots.

Nothing about this protest was peaceful. There are peaceful protests, and I commend them. There is a national conversation that is worth having to ensure everyone feels safe in our communities, but what we are seeing night after night in many of our cities is not a peaceful protest. It is thugs hijacking a legitimate cause to advance their agenda of personal gain, anarchy, and destruction. And it must end.

We must work to bring peace back into our communities by restoring law and order, by valuing our selfless peace officers, and by establishing clear punitive consequences for those who incite violence.

□ 1845

We must deter and stop those who incite riots in any capacity, from orga-

nizing and promoting a riot to participating or assisting those who do. Those who loot and destroy must be held to account.

That is why I am proud to support H.R. 8031, the David Dorn Act of 2020. This bill increases the maximum imprisonment penalty for rioting to 10 years and sets the minimum fine to \$1,000.

It sends a clear message to rioters that their reckless actions are reprehensible and that we are committed to making sure not a single peace officer faces the same fate as David Dorn.

The answer to this mayhem is not to defund our peace officers; it is to defend them and to give them the tools that they need to keep the peace.

In the Commitment to America House Republicans announced today, we propose to increase funding by \$1.75 billion for better police training, community policing, and more equipment, including 500,000 more body cameras.

This is the right way to secure the peace, not by destroying our neighborhoods.

Mr. Speaker, I call on all Americans to work together to be peacemakers and restore peace and quiet and security to our neighborhoods and to embrace and defend the values that made America great.

Now is our time of decision; now is when we will choose which road we will go on; and now is the time to stand up and to defend what we know is best and true and right and will truly bring security and peace to our neighborhoods.

Mr. ARRINGTON. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentlewoman and dear friend from the Show Me State for showing us the right path to condemn this violence, to support our men and women in uniform who are risking life and limb to keep us safe and to keep the bad guys away.

Mr. Speaker, how much time is remaining on our Special Order? I fear my time is running short, as you stand from your chair.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman from Texas has 15 seconds remaining.

Mr. ARRINGTON. Mr. Speaker, I know we have 30 more minutes that the gentleman from Texas (Mr. ROY) was kind enough to share in the context of Defending America's Values.

Mr. Speaker, I thank Representative CHIP ROY for joining me tonight on the Special Order, and I yield back the balance of my time.

PROTECTING AMERICA'S VALUES

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2019, the Chair recognizes the gentleman from Texas (Mr. ROY) for 30 minutes.

Mr. ROY. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman from Texas (Mr. ARRINGTON) for organizing this Special Order to talk about such an important topic.

Mr. Speaker, I have some things that I am going to talk about as well, but I

yield to the gentleman from Indiana (Mr. BAIRD).

Mr. BAIRD. Mr. Speaker, I appreciate the time, and I thank my friend from Texas for giving me this opportunity.

Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the timeless American principles of freedom, equality, and opportunity. These principles are the foundation on which our Nation was built, an idea that all men are created equal and have certain unalienable rights given by our creator.

You can come to America and be free to pursue your dreams and be equal to your peers in the eyes of the law.

There are some people who believe that socialism is a better tool to achieve the American Dream. Using history as a guide, we know that this is wrong.

Our Constitution is special because it limits the power of government while safeguarding our freedoms and our civil rights.

As we strive to make this country better, let us remember the selfless Americans who throughout our history have struggled, fought, and died in the hopes of creating a more perfect union.

I will fight to keep America as the shining light on the hill.

Mr. ROY. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Texas (Mr. ARRINGTON).

Mr. ARRINGTON. Mr. Speaker, we have one more defender of America's values, and he is a constitutional scholar and attorney, but he also is the leader of the largest conservative caucus in the Republican Conference and a dear friend of us all. We are grateful for his time, Mr. MIKE JOHNSON from the great State of Louisiana.

Mr. ROY. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Louisiana (Mr. JOHNSON).

Mr. JOHNSON of Louisiana. Mr. Speaker, I give thanks to both the gentlemen from Texas for organizing this Special Order tonight, to all of our colleagues who have spoken tonight, and to my dear friend Congressman BAIRD for all that he has given for his country. The words that he shared he means from his heart, and he has shown and proven that.

We organized this Special Order to talk about protecting America's values and protecting our communities.

There is a lot of outrage. There is a lot of alarm in the country today. And it is justified.

It was just a couple of days ago, of course, in Los Angeles where two sheriff's deputies, a 24-year-old man and a 31-year-old young mother, were brutally attacked as they just sat in their police cruiser.

As they were rushed to the hospital, protesters were blocking the entrances and exits to the emergency room, chanting: "We hope they die. Kill the police."

It is outrageous. It is alarming.

This is just the latest example, of course, of the violence and vitriol

going largely ignored by the Democrat majority in the House. Unfortunately, it is the predictable result of what happens when leaders make radical calls to defund the police.

We have widespread unrest in major cities across this country right now. We have violent riots and businesses being destroyed and law enforcement officers being targets of heinous crimes, things that would have been unthinkable even a couple of years ago.

In Portland, we have leftwing groups that set a police station on fire, besieged a Federal courthouse for weeks on end.

In Seattle, leftwing activists created an autonomous zone, they said. They evicted police and occupied the abandoned precinct.

In Chicago, 31 police officers were injured in riots that occurred in July and August.

In Minnesota and Wisconsin, rioters exploited peaceful protests as a vehicle to incite violence and create chaos.

Here in the Nation's Capital just up the street, leftwing groups staged a mock execution of the President of the United States and then harassed people as they left the White House.

The economic fallout from all this, of course, will be disastrous. The human toll will take generations to recover.

We have seen reports from minority-owned small businesses, for example, in these communities where a person has worked their entire life just to build a business, to build a legacy to pass along to their children and grandchildren, all to have it go up in flames because their city leadership refused to preserve law and order.

We have seen the President's actions, and we know that he is doing all that he possibly can to restore order in these cities. But, of course, he is being rebuffed by these leftwing mayors at every turn.

I mean, the Portland mayor has rejected offers of Federal assistance multiple times. The rioters who are actually arrested by local police are simply released by the district attorney so they can just return again to create chaos the next evening.

Despite this stonewalling, Attorney General Barr is doing his job. Secretary Wolf is doing his job. They have been able to secure the arrest of dozens of bad actors, but we all know this is just the tip of the iceberg.

The question remains, what do we in Congress begin to do to tackle this issue?

I would suggest that my friends on the other side can start right here in this building by at least first acknowledging that there is a problem. I mean, it doesn't seem too much to ask to denounce the violence that is plaguing so many parts of the country.

Mr. Speaker, you could imagine our dismay in the House Judiciary Committee when we heard our chairman call the Antifa violence in Portland a "myth."

I mean, he contends that all this chaos and destruction is merely a fig-

ment of our imagination. One month after the chairman made those remarks, a self-proclaimed Antifa member murdered a Trump rally participant in Portland in cold blood.

We have been calling for weeks for the chairman to hold hearings in the Judiciary Committee to look into this widespread violence. We in the Judiciary Committee are uniquely situated, because of our jurisdiction, to dive into this crisis of leftwing violence and formulate policy solutions that will protect the life and property of all Americans. But the chairman would rather sweep things under the rug and brush it off as a mere myth.

The Democrat silence and dismissiveness have turned into a real life-or-death situation for millions of Americans now.

I know our side is ready and willing to act. This is not just idle discussion tonight. We are not just standing up here talking about America's values and the need to protect our communities. We are ready to act.

It is time to call out these leftwing groups for what they are, to denounce specifically the violence and the chaos they create, and to restore law and order for the American people. This action is our responsibility, and it is long overdue. We will keep pushing on this side of the aisle to make this happen.

Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman for the time, and I appreciate what my friend stands for.

Mr. ROY. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman from Louisiana (Mr. JOHNSON) for his heartfelt remarks about something that is such an important topic. I thank him for his steadfast commitment to the Constitution.

Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman from Texas (Mr. ARRINGTON) for arranging this earlier gathering where we could all join together in this important moment to talk about this.

Mr. Speaker, I would like for those sitting at home to focus in on this number 43. This number 43, you want to know what this number represents? This number represents the number of law enforcement officers who have been killed thus far in 2020—43 law enforcement officers who have been killed thus far in 2020, over 40 percent more than in the same period in 2019.

Eight were categorized as premeditated murder. Two were a victim of unprovoked attacks. Eight fatal shots were fired at pointblank range, zero to 5 feet from the officer; eight shot in the front of the head, two from the back of the head, six in the neck, nine in the chest.

These are 43 law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in 2020.

Where is the NBA? Where is the NBA?

Where is the Speaker of the House? That is what I want to know. Where is the Speaker of the House? Condemning 43 law enforcement officers who have been murdered.

Are their names on the back of any jerseys, or is that just for preening and

posturing by the true privileged who play sports for a living?

These are real people.

David Dorn died June 2 at 2:30 a.m. in the middle of the street after he was shot in the torso while attempting to protect a friend's pawnshop from suspected looters. Mr. Dorn had served 38 years in the St. Louis Police Department before retiring.

David Patrick Underwood died from gunshot wounds after he was shot from a vehicle on May 29 in Oakland, California. He was working as a contract security officer for Federal Protective Services.

According to authorities, the man charged in the murder of Mr. Underwood had specifically traveled to Oakland with the intent to kill police. He thought he could get away with it due to the large protest gatherings.

Sergeant Damon Gutzwiller was investigating a suspect vehicle linked to this case when he, too, was killed after being ambushed with explosive devices and an assault rifle. He had served the Santa Cruz County community since 2006.

Shay Mikalonis, a Las Vegas Metropolitan Police officer, was seriously injured after being shot in the head while attempting to disperse protesters in June.

This week—we have already alluded to it—two L.A. County sheriff's deputies were sitting in their vehicle when they were ambushed and shot, ambushed and shot in the streets of Los Angeles. The deputies, a 31-year-old mother and a 24-year-old man, were transported to a local hospital. While fighting for their lives, a group of protestors arrived at the hospital and shouted: "We hope they die."

This is what is happening on the streets of America right now, and it is being fomented by our so-called national leaders.

Again, I would like to say, where is the people's House? Going out for a fundraiser? Having a nice dinner here in Washington, D.C., right now? Getting a steak dinner with somebody, patting each other on the back? Where are they?

Mr. Speaker, do you hear the echo of my voice? It is echoing for a reason. This Chamber is empty, with the exception of one or two colleagues.

Where is the Speaker? It is almost like that book, "Where's Waldo?" Where is the Speaker? Let's walk around Washington, D.C. Let's go try to find the Speaker because she sure as heck is not here right now on the floor of the House of Representatives leading this body. We are sure not having any votes right now. We are not having amendments. We are not having any debate.

Forty-three. Forty-three dead law enforcement officers.

□ 1900

You know what else we are not focusing on? The businesses destroyed by riots and the businesses ravaged by

government shutdown in the face of a virus.

As we talked about all these riots, I read with interest the story of 93 percent peaceful, leaving 7 percent unpeaceful. All the headlines said 93 percent peaceful.

Well, how about that 7 percent, including roughly 550 violent demonstrations across the county since June?

Minneapolis Star Tribune: More than 360 businesses across Twin Cities vandalized, looted; 66 destroyed completely by fire. Property damage to more than 1,500 locations. Set fire to nearly 150 buildings.

Insurance experts estimate the cost to be \$500 million.

Portland: \$20 million in damage.

How about some of these headlines? "Riots, Arson Leave Minnesota Communities of Color Devastated."

Philadelphia, "Philadelphia Black-Owned Businesses Damaged and Looted."

New York Times said: "... businesses, already ailing from an outbreak of the coronavirus that has been particularly devastating to small and minority-owned business, may not recover."

FOX Milwaukee: "Many Milwaukee businesses damaged by vandals during violent protests are minority owned."

Between May 25 and June 8, in the heat of a lot of these protests, at least 17 people were killed.

What is the carnage in the Black community? I read a stat recently that upwards of 45 percent of Black-owned businesses have closed down since the beginning of the pandemic as we know it and during this time of civil unrest.

Is the NBA wearing anybody's names who lost a business on their jersey? Are they painting any of their names on the floor while they make \$20 million to play basketball, or \$50 million? No, I don't see that.

Why aren't we having a resolution here with 435 Members saying we stand up for law enforcement? That is not to say we can't have a vigorous debate about court-created qualified immunity.

I am a conservative. I don't like courts creating law. I don't like that the court created qualified immunity and that is not as perfect as we could make it. But I believe there should be some level of immunity, so let's have that conversation. Let's debate it. Let's discuss it.

Or I can just sit here and speak to an empty Chamber and have a speech that is on C-SPAN and then tweet it out, and then there will be some speeches and people will go out and then there will be an election in November.

Let's be honest. We know that is what all this is about: posturing for a November election.

Well, you know what? I could be out doing one of these dinners. We could be doing something. We are all in races. Or we could be right here doing our darn job, because that is what we should be doing. We should actually be

having a debate in this Chamber. We never do that.

We haven't had a vote on an open amendment on the floor of the House since May of 2016. That is both parties in control of this Chamber, by the way. That is absurd. It is facially absurd.

We are a nation governed by a Rules Committee that throws bills on the floor and then says: Hey, you are going to vote on this with a gun to your head, and we are going to put whatever we can in there to make it a tough vote so that we can then run ads against you and then have a campaign in November.

That is no way for a representative government to work.

We make policy based on Twitter. We don't have legitimate hearings where we go through all of the information and make tough additions, roll our sleeves up. That is the way this body is supposed to work. It hasn't worked that way in a long time—either party in control, by the way.

One day we might aspire for this body's approval rating to jump above 20 percent. Wouldn't that be something? But why would you approve of this body? What do we ever do?

Rhetorical question.

I would actually like to ask the question: What do we actually do?

We sure as heck don't pass appropriations bills that have any chance of being reasonable or financially prudent. \$27 trillion of debt later, we are barreling toward \$30 trillion. Everybody knows it. Our dollar is going to be devalued. Our economy is going to be weaker. Our kids are inheriting \$30 trillion-plus of debt.

What are we doing?

The Speaker, leader in the Senate, Treasury Secretary, they are all meeting in rooms—I don't ever see any of this stuff till I read about it in the press—figuring out which number they are going to put in front of trillion for some deal.

Why don't we start with a bill on the floor of this Chamber? For example, why don't we just start with a PPP extension bill? Why not?

We managed to pass a bill in June, DEAN PHILLIPS, freshman Democrat from Minnesota, and myself, seven pages, because we ignored the normal process. And we went out and we got a bunch of support for it and we, basically, forced the issue. We got a vote and it extended the PPP, granting true reprieve and help to small businesses in Texas and throughout this country.

The PPP is at 5.2 million loans and \$525 billion since the spring. In Texas, over 400,000 loans of \$41 billion. Eighty-six percent of the total count were less than \$150,000. The average loan is \$101,000.

We have \$130 billion left. Why don't we extend it? Why don't we add to it? Why don't we make this work for small businesses that, I am told, in Texas are going to run out of money in September, run out of money in October: live music venues closing, small res-

taurants closing, family-owned establishments that have been there for decades closing.

Now we are playing Russian roulette with other people's lives. You have got local politicians and Governors who have shut down people's livelihoods: wineries, breweries, distilleries, live music venues, restaurants unable to stay in business in significant part because of government action, in part because of the virus and people's concerns.

Why aren't we doing something right now?

What is more important at 7 tonight than us, this body, meeting and coming up with solutions? A dinner? A fundraiser? An interview on MSNBC, CNN, or FOX? Some meeting with some higher-ups and the Speaker and the leader and some folks in the administration telling us what to do when we are every bit as duly elected as they are? But that is what is happening, because there sure as heck isn't anybody on the floor of the House Chamber here at 7.

Over the last 180 days, since mid-March when we all left, around spring break time for a lot of our kids, over this 6 months, 180 days, we have met and voted, I think, 19 of those days. Today might be the 20th. That is absurd. And none of those votes, by the way, were us actually sitting down here and debating.

My friend agrees. He knows.

Have we been down here debating? Have there been any grand debates here on the floor of the people's House? There have not.

I can't tell you how many Members on the other side of the aisle and this side of the aisle I talk to about wanting to restore regular order. It is the fundamental problem we have among our so-called leaders in this town is we don't do that.

Right now, we have H.R. 7894 that I did with my friends Congressman CURTIS, Congressmen WILD, MEUSER, VAN DREW, a number of folks, bipartisan, that would extend the PPP.

You know what? I don't care. Don't use that bill. There is the RESTART Act. There are others. But why don't we just pull up a bill, debate it, and vote on it? It is a novel idea.

Or no, why don't we just wait for the powers that be to put together a \$3 trillion bill that has virtually no chance of getting any kind of unified support because it has got 50 different moving parts and then wonder why the American people look at us and say: What is wrong with you?

Just put a bill on the floor and let's debate it and vote on it. What are we afraid of? I am happy to vote, and my constituents can choose what to do in November. But let's debate and vote.

That bill I just mentioned, it has 35 significant organizations and entities that support it: National Restaurant Association, a bunch of the business community that supports it.

Fine. Again, I don't care, that bill, another bill. Let's just have a bill and

a vote on a bill that will help our small business community.

But again, where is the Speaker? Why are we playing politics with small businesses? I don't get it.

Where is the Speaker? Where is this body on 43, 43 dead law enforcement officers, up a significant amount, almost 50 percent since last year?

I would say, as I said before, that bill that we got passed in June on a bipartisan basis, the PPP bill we passed in the spring, this is just my district alone, the district I represent, Texas 21: businesses supported, 18,400; nonprofits supported, 511; total jobs supported, 90,900; funding distributed, over \$600 million. That is one congressional district.

Let's do our job. Let's pass an extension of that.

Mr. Speaker, how much time do I have remaining?

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The gentleman from Texas has 7 minutes remaining.

Mr. ROY. Mr. Speaker, I would like to use the time that I have remaining not lamenting some of my frustrations about the floor of the House but talking about why it matters. I would like to talk about this magnificent young lady, Rebekah Wendt.

I rise here tonight to remember Rebekah, who loved her country, a martyr who lost her life striving to do what we all came here to do: to make America better.

Rebekah is the granddaughter of Chuck and Judy Wendt, daughter of Tim and Erika Wendt, and sister of two of my staffers, one current and one former, Jonah and Manfred Haden Wendt.

On July 10, a little bit before midnight, I received a phone call from my aide, Jonah. He informed me that his sister, Rebekah, had just passed away in a car accident while working on a campaign in west Texas for a candidate she believed in to make a little extra money to buy textbooks for school.

Rebekah Susanna Wendt was born on May 12, 2000, to Tim and Erika Wendt. She was baptized on August 13 of 2000 and confirmed on May 17 of 2015 at St. Paul Lutheran in Fort Worth, Texas. She was a rising sophomore at Trinity University, which I am proud to represent.

On July 10, 2020, she was embraced at the pearly gates of heaven by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. She was greeted by those who had gone before her: Oma, Opa, Anita, Willard, and Jeff.

Rebekah's story is nothing of inspirational.

As a child, Rebekah struggled with language. Speaking, reading, and writing—putting her thoughts into written language—were difficult for Rebekah. Many thought she would never be able to read, but she overcame and flourished.

As a child, she was able to do what most adults today cannot even do: ask for help.

Rebekah had a wonderful gift for the fine arts. She danced and sang choir

with poise and self-confidence. Rebekah learned to work through her difficulties and blossomed into an aspiring architect and historian. She would eventually follow her big brothers to Trinity University.

Rebekah was a student of history and a lover of architecture. She loved to read about World War II, particularly the Battle of the Bulge.

I thank my friend, a veteran, for coming in and holding this for me just as I am talking about the sacrifices of our wonderful World War II generation.

As a self-described architecture geek, she worked hand in hand with her father to design their new home.

Having just finished her freshman year at Trinity University, Rebekah was just beginning to come into her own.

Her classmates at Trinity University remember her as a devoted Christian who lived out her faith every day: warm and enthusiastic, charmingly silly and unsure of herself, but brave and willing to ask for help. They will also remember her as a keenly aware friend.

Her family will forever remember her as the introvert who just needed a stage to perform on; the sister who was already planning out who would host Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving; an apologetic history buff who would blurt out a fact only to excuse herself for being a self-described nerd; an old soul who found comfort in "MASH," "Golden Girls," and anything vintage; a fighter who overcame the odds and never gave up on her dreams, with a smile that lit up rooms and a roaring laugh that the whole neighborhood knew.

Her mother, Erika, will fondly recall her daughter as her best friend, kitchen partner, an ally in all things gluten-free, and caretaker of her two brothers. They need some caretaking.

Her father, Tim, will never forget designing the family's new house with his beloved daughter. While Rebekah may have gone to Heaven, the family house will remain here on Earth as a testament to her love and devotion for her family.

Following Rebekah's service, a friend of the Wendt family noted that the funeral had reminded her of Matthew 25:21: "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

Well done, Rebekah. You have run the race. You have kept the faith.

Rebekah's story has touched the lives of many people who she didn't even know.

She passed away doing what I pledged to do when running for Congress: preserve the promise of America for our children and our grandchildren.

She didn't have to be out on a campaign knocking on doors during a virus and all the chaos of 2020, but she did. In fact, Rebekah was not particularly political, but she loved her country, and she was proud of our history and all who had come before her in the name of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

□ 1915

She loved America; she loved her God; she loved Jesus Christ; and she loved her German Lutheran heritage. She will be remembered as a very good German who loved her God, her family, and her country.

She served as an inspiration to me and someone that I have honored, am honoring now, and will continue to honor as I serve not just in the United States Congress but the rest of my life.

Thank you, Rebekah. While your time on Earth has come to an end sooner than we all would have liked, your legacy will remain long after. You are an inspiration for many and will not soon be forgotten.

I thank my friend for his assistance. I thank Rebekah for her service. I thank her family for their love and support that they are offering to each other and everybody in the community.

I will just say this in closing. We all have these stories. We all have people we lose. I went through a battle with cancer. We are here to make this country better. We are here to represent the people of the United States. I would just ask that we come together and let's solve those problems. Let's roll up our sleeves and do our job. That is what we were elected to do. And let's stand up for America together.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

LETTER SUBMITTED PURSUANT TO SECTION 4(b) OF HOUSE RESOLUTION 965, 116TH CONGRESS

COMMITTEE ON OVERSIGHT AND REFORM

SEPTEMBER 14, 2020.

Hon. NANCY PELOSI,
Speaker, House of Representatives,
Washington, DC.

DEAR SPEAKER PELOSI: Pursuant to section 4(b) of House Resolution 965, we are writing to inform you that the Committee on Oversight and Reform has met the requirements for conducting a business meeting outlined in regulation E.1 of the remote committee proceedings regulations, inserted into the Congressional Record on May 15, 2020, and that the Committee is prepared to conduct a remote meeting and permit remote participation.

In meeting these requirements, the Committee held a non-public business meeting rehearsal on Friday, September 11, 2020; public full Committee hearings with remote participation, including on Thursday, September 10, 2020; and public subcommittee hearings with remote participation, including on Monday, August 3, 2020.

Sincerely,
CAROLYN B. MALONEY, *Chairwoman,*
Committee on Oversight and Reform.

Wm. Lacy Clay, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Stephen F. Lynch, Jim Cooper, Raja Krishnamoorthi, Ro Khanna, Debbie Wasserman-Schultz, Peter Welch, Robin L. Kelly, Brenda L. Lawrence, Gerald E. Connolly, Jamie Raskin, Kweisi Mfume, John P. Sarbanes, Jackie Speier, Mark DeSaulnier, Stacy E. Plaskett, Jimmy Gomez, Ayanna Pressley, Katie Porter, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Rashida Tlaib, *Members, Committee on Oversight and Reform.*