INTERVIEW OF SERGEANT JAMES MUTUKU, VOLUME 2

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Sergeant Karla Corbett = CORBETT
Sergeant James Mutuku = MUTUKU
Lieutenant Eric Detmer = DETMER

The timing of the recording, at intervals of approximately one minute, is shown in boldface type, in brackets.

CORBETT: Okay. Good afternoon. Today is Tuesday, February 21st. It's 3:01 p.m. I'm Sergeant Karla Corbett. I'm in the Internal Affairs conference room, about to interview Sergeant James Mutuku, um, regarding a hostile work environment claim filed by Officer C1 C1 It's documented in PA2211047, and assisting me in today's interview is Lieutenant Eric Detmer. Uh, prior to going on tape, uh, we gave you the opportunity to review your admonition-of-rights packet; correct?

MUTUKU: Yes.

CORBETT: Okay. You were also, um, given transcripts of your, uh, previous interview and also, um, a flash drive which contained audio of your first interview and video from the Lincoln Street Station that we had mentioned in the first interview, and you elected not to review those items; right?

MUTUKU: Yes.

CORBETT: Okay, all right. So we'll go ahead and get started, uh, **[1:00]** go through your packet. Same as before—today's date, parties present, regarding the hostile work environment claim. Pages 2, 3, 4, and the (unintelligible)—actually, just 2, 3, and 4 now cover your rights, um, and do you have any questions about those rights?

MUTUKU: No.

CORBETT: Okay. If you could sign for me on the top line, please.

DETMER: Today's the 21st.

CORBETT: I like having you here 'cause you sign. Lieutenant Detmer will witness. Thank you. And then page 5—at the top, there's three questions, um, same as before. If you could just read through those and initial your response.

The participants are silent for 20 seconds.

MUTUKU: **[2:09]** Just are we gonna be si—first three?

CORBETT: Uh, yes, please.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: Okay, and then you do have the right to have a representative present with you today. You know that; right?

MUTUKU: Yes.

CORBETT: Okay. Do you wish to have one with you?

MUTUKU: No.

CORBETT: Okay, and re—(unintelligible)

DETMER: Okay, James. Uh, obviously, it's an admin investigation, so I'm gonna—hereby ordering you to answer truthfully and completely questions relating to this interview and investigation. Do you understand?

MUTUKU: Yes, sir.

DETMER: Okay.

CORBETT: And then just print, sign, and date, please.

The participants are silent for 13 seconds.

CORBETT: Thank you, sir. **[3:00]** Excuse me. This is not a criminal investigation, so we're not gonna read you, um, Miranda, but just like before, uh, this is the order not to disclose. If you could just, um, read through the top and sign and date. Basically, you're ordered not to discuss the investigation with anyone other than the parties that are listed at the top there.

The participants are silent for 10 seconds.

CORBETT: Thank you. (pause) And just like before, I'll get you a copy before you go. Okay. So we brought you back in today. Uh, last time we were here, we talked about a lot of things. Um, today, really, um, you know, through—throughout this investigation, C1 has alleged that you are responsible for—**[4:00]** for printing and—and posting those flyers, and when you were here last time, you told us that you did not do that. Um, i—in fact, I think you said that you had never seen the flyers. If asked you if your fingerprints would be on them, and—and you said no. Um, the day after, uh, we interviewed you—the following day, I received notification from Cal-ID that you prints had, in fact, uh—they were located on—on at least one of the flyers, so I was hoping that you could explain that.

MUTUKU: I can't explain that.

CORBETT: Okay. Uh, I know that there's been a lot of issues between C1 and O1 Um, you know, you had mentioned that he hadn't backed her on calls, um, for the last couple of years. Um, he was complaining about her lactation breaks and her riding with—with O2 and, uh—and then going to Internal Affairs **[5:00]** to file a complaint. So I understand that there possibly could be some frustration there, and I think that I would—would feel frustrate—frustrated and maybe even a little bit of contempt for the guy if—if that's how he was treating my—Uninvolved Party.

MUTUKU: No, that's for sure. It's frustration. Yeah, I don't like him.

CORBETT: So—

MUTUKU: A hundred per—I'm not—a hundred percent.

CORBETT; Okay.

MUTUKU: Yeah.

CORBETT: So I don't—I don't, um—I don't have an issue with that, and I think that most people would understand that. Um, I'm just trying to figure out, was it enough to—to drive you to do that?

MUTUKU: Eh, yeah, I don't—it—it was not, and I cannot explain why my fingerprints would be on there. I don't—

CORBETT: Okay. What about the, um—what about the vinyl? They were encased in a vinyl, like, sheet-protector-type thing with a magnet on the back. What about that?

MUTUKU: Are you asking me or—

CORBETT: Yeah.

DETMER: So, James, we're j—we're just—okay. Just show him the (unintelligible). We're not making this up. Like, that's not how we roll, and—

MUTUKU: (Unintelligible) no. I—I—I know you wouldn't.

DETMER: --and, like, this is very uncomfortable **[6:00]** for all of us. We hate coming in here and, you know, having to bring this forward in front of you, but like—like Karla saying, I mean, we—we le—legitimately got notification the day after your interview, and it—it's not a trick. I mean, your fingerprints are on the flyer. So, I mean, everything points to the possibility that you put the flyers up—okay?—and I understand that you don't—you're saying you don't know how that happened, but this is, like, your—your—your opportunity to be forthcoming with us and explain it—like, explain it to the people that are listening on the tape, you know, command, stuff like that, like, what happened. I mean—

MUTUKU: (Unintelligible) and—and I—

DETMER: --I'm j—I'm just saying because it looks bad, dude.

MUTUKU: I a hundred percent understand that, and I know you guys aren't making this up.

DETMER: We're not.

MUTUKU: Yeah, I—I understand that.

DETMER: I—I hate this, dude.

MUTUKU: I understand, but I'm telling you that I did not put the flyer up. I do not know why my fingerprints are on the flyer.

DETMER: Okay.

MUTUKU: I hadn't seen the flyer. I've never seen the flyer.

DETMER: Okay.

MUTUKU: So—

DETMER: Okay.

CORBETT: Um, well, I'll ask you this. Any reason, um—you say the flyer, no, you **[7:00]** don't have an explanation for why your prints would be on that. Would there be any reason why your prints or DNA would be on the frame that the flyers were in?

MUTUKU: I mean, you have to—uh, where is this frame at, uh, 'cause you—you (unintelligible) in some vinyl frame. I don't know what you're talking about, 'cause, again, I didn't—

CORBETT: Right.

MUTUKU: I haven't—so I don't—where's this—I—I don't know where you're talking about location-wise, anything else.

DETMER: So—yeah, so—so, to explain it to you, whoever did this put the flyer inside of, like, a plastic, like, vinyl-ish frame, and it was, like, mounted on the locker.

MUTUKU: Okay.

DETMER: Okay? And there's prints on that, as well. Um, there's DNA, although, to be completely forthcoming, we don't have a comparative sample, so we—

MUTUKU: Mm-hm (affirmative).

DETMER: --can't say if it's your DNA or somebody else's, but your prints are on that, and I'm just saying—

MUTUKU: On the vinyl case, where the flyer was in.

DETMER: (Unintelligible) your—yours are on the flyer inside of that case.

MUTUKU: Okay. Got you.

DETMER: So it looks bad, dude—

MUTUKU: (unintelligible)

DETMER: --and that's why, if—if you did it, dude, I just want you to be honest with us and provide an explanation and—and—and—and—and maybe make people understand why it came to that. And if you didn't do it, then **[8:00]** I—I—I understand that, so—

MUTUKU: I di—uh, I didn't do it.

DETMER: Okay.

MUTUKU: I didn't put those flyers up.

DETMER: You never touched them, saw them.

MUTUKU: I didn't see those flyers. I didn't put them up. I didn't put them up in this vinyl case. I di—uh, I don't—

DETMER: Okay.

MUTUKU: If my prints are on this vinyl case, and it's in the locker room, then I—I—I had—I had no—I haven't had—I had no reason to touch a vinyl case in the—in the men's locker room.

DETMER: Okay.

CORBETT: The, um—the other thing that's interesting—I told you last time—was the fact that the date and time that the flyers were printed, video shows you going in—

MUTUKU: Correct.

CORBETT: --like, minutes before the flyers—

MUTUKU: Mm-hm (affirmative).

CORBETT: --were printed. Um, do you remember that day in question, and I know it's been a long time, but one thing that might jog your memory—and we can watch on the video—is you actually pulled into the station late for that shift, 'cause it was after 4:00 o'clock when you pulled into the back lot, and you still were in uniform, so you would have had to change out. Um, can you think back to October, to that—

MUTUKU: You say it was after 4:00 o'clock?

CORBETT: October 1st (unintelligible)—

MUTUKU: **[9:00]** But you said it was after 4:00 o'clock—the time, you said?

CORBETT: Mm-hm (affirmative), after 4:00 p.m., 'cause I know most—more times than not, you know, working patrol, people will go back to the station—

MUTUKU: Early, yeah.

CORBETT: --prior to the end of shift, and then they're—they're changed out, you know, well before their shift ends. So, um, is there something—(unintelligible) that particular day, because of the fact you came back to the station late, is there—do you remember that day, coming back?

MUTUKU: Uh, there's—on day shift, there's so many days I came back to the station after 4:00. That's a—that's—that would have been a common thing, and I'm also not sure if I came from the sergeants' bay, just taking my car around to park it, 'cause—

CORBETT: Right. That could be, too.

MUTUKU: Yeah, I might have been at the sergeants' office.

DETMER: (Unintelligible) sergeant, yeah.

MUTUKU: Yeah.

CORBETT: I'm just wondering, 'cause I'm trying to find out if you remember that day, if you remembered seeing some—somebody else in the station, um, you know, somebody else—

MUTUKU: (unintelligible)

CORBETT: --that maybe we—we could be looking at.

MUTUKU: Uh, I—I—I don't remember that day. I—I'd have to (unintelligible)—again, I'd have to look at my log and everything else, calls I was on, and, uh, it's—if—if I came around, I'd assume it's from the sergeants' office **[10:00]** is why I came around,

but I could have been late on a call. Again, I'd have to look at what call—if I was on a call, what call I was on, everything else, so—

CORBETT: Okay, all right. Um, so I—you know, I'm trying to do everything I can to—

MUTUKU: I—I understand.

CORBETT: --to give you the benefit of the doubt, and, you know, when you—when you said that you hadn't even seen the flyers, this—this surprised me.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: Um—

DETMER: Yeah, we were both very surprised.

MUTUKU: Yeah.

DETMER: Like, we did not expect that to come back.

MUTUKU: Okay.

DETMER: That's why we asked the question in the first one—is there any reason your prints would be on the flyer, 'cause we had al—you know, we'd known—we'd already printed it, but we were waiting for it to get—to come back.

MUTUKU: Yeah.

DETMER: And I mean, it—it sucks. It came back literally—

MUTUKU: No, I understand. It's black and white.

DETMER: It is.

MUTUKU: I—I—I—I—like, I get it.

DETMER: Yeah.

MUTUKU: I a hundred percent get it, but I—again, I'm standing by what I said. I di—I didn't print the flyer, I've never seen the flyer, and I didn't put the flyer up or touch this vinyl case that you're talking about.

DETMER: Okay.

MUTUKU: If—if—if—I mean, if it's just a vinyl case, uh, a random vinyl ca—I would have no reason to touch a vinyl case in the locker room. Uh, it—

DETMER: Okay.

MUTUKU: I—I don't—I—I haven't put anything up in the locker room, **[11:00]** so—

DETMER: Okay.

MUTUKU: Yeah.

CORBETT: All right. Um, the—you know, I was—I was scratching my head, getting this back, and so, again, trying to look at every possle—possible avenue, as far as who—who could have printed and posted those flyers. One of the other things that I did was I looked at, um, who was working that day.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: Um, so, I mean, I think, in total, I interviewed, whether it's with Detmer or—or Sergeant Medici, probably 16 people so far.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: Um, of the—of the people that have been talked to, the on—there was only, I think, three people who were working that particular shift, that their names had even come up in this investigation. You were one of the three. Um, O2 O2 also worked that day, but at the time the flyers were printed, her—her **[12:00]** GPS in her car shows her on the east side of town. So—

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: --there's no way that she could have printed the flyer. Um, oh, I don't remember off the top of my had—

DETMER: The only other, I think, was O1 but I don't think she was here that day.

CORBETT: O1 wasn't working that day.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: Um, so then I looked at, okay, well, who could have been in the station at that time, because, after 4:00 p.m., day shift would likely have gone home; right?

MUTUKU: Yeah, the majority of 'em, yeah.

CORBETT: Um, and swing shift would already be in their beats. So I pulled Telestaff records. There were two people who held over that day, Pattison and, uh, Jennifer, uh—

DETMER: Cappelen.

CORBETT: --Cappelen. Thank you. Um, so those two individuals were working day shift, and they—they held over, Jennifer till 4:30 and Cappelen—or, excuse me—and Pattison worked until, like, 10:00 p.m., but neither of those names had come up by anybody—

MUTUKU: Mm-hm (affirmative).

CORBETT: --in this investigation, so I'm thinking, okay, probably not them. Um, **[13:00]** the other thing I did was I—I had, uh, GPS records for all the units—

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: --pulled. Uh, there were only two units that showed at the station at—at that time. Now I get that maybe some—there could have been one or two swing-shift sergeants who hadn't logged on yet. I haven't dug too deep to really, like, analyze those, but there's not a lot of people who were even at the station and would have had an opportunity to print the flyers.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: And so, um, that's why I said earlier, you know, I—I get it. Um, like you, Uninvolved Party works here, and when things happen, it's—you know, sometimes it's hard, u—um, and so I—there's a part of me where, um, I could see, like, being so frustrated, especially, like, I think—I don't know how you waited so long, like, not to even report him to someone or to say something to him for not backing her on calls. **[14:00]** Um, I just—I just want you to be honest.

MUTUKU: Uh, I—I understand what you're saying. I understand the evidence you've presented reference this. It's black and white. I'm not stupid. I get it. I get all the circumstantial stuff. I understand that, but my answer's not gonna change. From the first interview, from the three times I've said it now, it's gonna be the same answer. So I'm not trying to be disrespectful in any way.

DETMER: No, I get it, and I—I get it.

MUTUKU: I respect both of you.

CORBETT: I—I (unintelligible)—

MUTUKU: I respect both of you.

DETMER: I get it.

MUTUKU: I get your investigation you did. I—I resp—again, I'm not trying to be disrespectful, but my answer is—there's nothing's gonna make me change my answer. Uh, that's—my answer's what it is.

CORBETT: Okay.

MUTUKU: So you're asking me to explain something that I can't explain. Uh, there's—I cannot explain. (Unintelligible) it's—again, it's your investigation, so I don't want to—I don't know who else's fingerprints would have been on this, or if it was just (unintelligible) for just (unintelligible). I don't know, but I—I get the totality of everything. It's not lost on me, so—

CORBETT: Okay, and I hope you understand, also—I—I mean, I appreciate you—you know, what you just said, um, and like Detmer said earlier, this is not comfortable for— **[15:00]** for us, either. I mean, uh, I hated seeing this the day after we talked. I hope you know that.

MUTUKU: Yeah, uh, I—I—I get it.

CORBETT: Okay. Um, you don't have an explanation for your prints on there. You know, paper's paper. We have paper in every station here at the Department. These

particular cases or, uh, frames or whatever, if you will, that were affixed to the—or, um, to the lockers, it's not—it's not an item that we stock here at the Police Department. It's not, um—you know, we have booties and gloves and things like that. We don't have these particular—I've never seen 'em in all my time here—

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: --at the station. So this is something that someone would have had to—to purchase or have at home and—and bring in to put the flyers in. Um, one way I—I think that could possibly help your—your case would be to, um, **[16:00]** show that, you know, your DNA is not on—on those. Like Detmer said, we don't—we don't have a sample. Um, we did have them swabbed for DNA, but we don't have officers' DNA like we do the prints. Is that something that you would be willing to do—is provide a voluntary sample?

MUTUKU: For what?

CORBETT: A—a buc—a buccal swab—

MUTUKU: For—

CORBETT --a voluntary DNA sample, to compare it against the—the frame.

MUTUKU: For this case you're talking about.

CORBETT: Yes.

MUTUKU: (Unintelligible) could—could you just clar—'cause I don't—clarify exactly what this case is, 'cause I don't—location—everything else that you're saying where this thing was posted at, 'cause, again, I don't—I don't know—it—

CORBETT: Okay.

MUTUKU: --it's almost like talking about this (unintelligible)—

CORBETT: Okay. So, to be clear, there were four—a total of four flyers.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: One of 'em was just a piece of paper that was put in C1's mailbox.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: Three of them were—were encased in these vinyl, um—

MUTUKU: Cases.

CORBETT: --frames that had a magnet to the back, and they were stuck to the ends of the lockers.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: So I guess, in the men's locker room, there's rows of lockers—

MUTUKU: Uh-huh (affirmative).

CORBETT: --and on the end of them, um, there were—I don't know exactly where they were placed—I—I didn't **[17:00]** take them down—but at the end of the lockers; okay? So, like I said, the prints—and you can read it in the report—the—the one that was in the actual mailbox, um, did not have your fingerprints on 'em.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: But the one that was—(unintelligible) I don't have all four. I had two. But one of the three that were, uh, in a frame on the lockers had your fingerprints on that—inside the frame.

MUTUKU: So a frame that you say somebody brought with them.

CORBETT: Yes.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: So, initially we didn't have the, um—I don't have the report back for the frame, because I thought—you know what?—I just need the paper.

MUTUKU: Yeah, I—I—I got you.

CORBETT: Um, but if you're telling me, "I don't know," then—then the next thing I want to do is look at the frames. So—

MUTUKU: Mm-hm (affirmative).

CORBETT: --I have them—I have them analyzing the frames right now.

MUTUKU: Okay.

CORBETT: Um, but I'm saying, like, one of the things, um, would also be, uh, DNA.

MUTUKU: 'Cause there's DNA on the frames, you need DNA from me. I—I get that.

CORBETT: And there's DNA on the pa—on the paper.

MUTUKU: **[18:00]** Okay.

CORBETT: But I didn't have a swab, and I wasn't gonna go that route—

MUTUKU: Yes.

CORBETT: --because, to be honest with you, I wasn't expecting to get this.

MUTUKU: Got it, yeah.

CORBETT: So that's what I'm saying. If you're still telling me that you—you didn't do it and you don't have an explanation—

MUTUKU: Mm-hm (affirmative).

CORBETT: --then I'm asking, would you be willing to provide a voluntary sample so that it would show that your DNA is not on that item?

MUTUKU: Uh, uh, yes, I—I'd have no (unintelligible) problem doing that, but again, I'm not gonna say that I have never touched a locker in the men's locker room, walking by, touched a locker. I'm not gonna say that. So these are things that are just on these lockers—it's just on there? A—again, I don't—I—I may have touched, in my career here, a locker on my way out, walking and touching a locker.

CORBETT: I understand.

MUTUKU: Uh, if this is—if this would be just hanging on the locker. But usually, like, special cases that somebody brought and put, that aren't—don't usually belong there, then, yes, there's no reason for me—my DNA to be on anywhere on there, and I have no problem with providing a buccal swab.

CORBETT: Okay, all right. Lieutenant Detmer, do you have anything else?

DETMER: No, I just want to point out—okay, so (unintelligible)—like, I don't believe in blindsiding you. That's why I don't want to come in here and play a game with you. Like, me and O2 talked about it. We just wanted to come in here and **[19:00]** just start with this—you know what I mean?—and—and just tell you what—what you were here for. We didn't want to beat around the bush, you know.

MUTUKU: Mm-hm (affirmative).

DETMER: I know it sucks to come into this. It sucks for us, too, you know, and—and, um, so this—this fingerprint—just so you're aware of it—the fingerprints that were lifted off the paper—the other one that was in C1s box had C1s fingerprints on it, 'cause, obviously, he was manipulating it and all that, and then yours, it was—it was confirmed several times by several different fingerprint examiners before we would actually even more forward with even presenting this to you.

MUTUKU: No, (unintelligible) yeah.

DETMER: And I—I just want you to know, like, this isn't just like one person did it. There was, like, three independent layers of review that independently, uh, looked at the fingerprints and—and certified that—that they were saying that that—it's a match to you.

MUTUKU: Okay.

DETMER: So I—I just want you to know that—that we wouldn't even present this to you without—

MUTUKU: Without certainty. I got you.

DETMER: --being a hundred-percent sure that—of what they were saying.

MUSUKU: Okay.

DETMER: So—

CORBETT: Mm-hm (affirmative).

DETMER: --that—that's all I wanted to add, so—

CORBETT: There were—there were two on there, and there were—uh, there was a—they collected four, um, but two of 'em were not suitable for comparison. **[20:00]** Um, actually—um, actually, on—on the one inside the frame, there were, yeah, I believe, four, and two were not suitable for comparison. The other two came back two you on the front of the document, um—

DETMER: Inside the plastic.

CORBETT: Inside the plastic. Switching gears real quick, (unintelligible) I just want to go back to—the first interview, we talked to you about, uh, an incident where C1 worked overtime at the swap meet, and he didn't log on to the MDC for his shift. Um, you—you told us that you, on your own accord, went over there to have him log on. Like, you weren't asked to do that—that you—you took it upon yourself to go do that, but when you got to the swap meet, he was already coming out. Do you remember that?

MUTUKU: Yes.

CORBETT: Okay. Why—**[21:00]** why did you drive there, versus calling him on the phone or the radio?

MUTUKU: I—I wanted to make sure that he was physically there, to begin with, 'cause I—I didn't know if he was there.

CORBETT: Okay. Um, had you—had you ever done that before? Like, I'm just wondering, because, when that happened, you guys were already—there were already issues—

MUTUKU: Yes.

CORBETT: Okay. So I'm just wondering, why not—why not just call him and ask?

MUTUKU: The only reason is to make sure he's physically there. That's—that's the reason.

CORBETT: Okay. You doubted he—he was (unintelligible)—

MUTUKU: Not—I didn't doubt. I just wanted to make sure.. I just wanted to make sure, 'cause it was odd somebody didn't log on—

CORBETT: Okay.

MUTUKU: --when they're collecting overtime.

CORBETT: Right, but my understanding is it's pretty common for him to do that, that that's a repeated problem.

MUTUKU: I've never seen him do that before.

CORBETT: Okay.

MUTUKU: But may—maybe unbeknownst to me. I don't know, 'cause I usually work Area 5, so that day I was working Area 4, so—

CORBETT: Oh, I see.

MUTUKU: --that's not—that might not—it—he may always do that. I don't know.

CORBETT: And you just never paid attention to it before 'cause (unintelligible)—

MUTUKU: Oh, 'cause it wasn't my area, yeah.

DETMER: I also wanted to ask you—so, since our last **[22:00]** conversation, has there been any more incidents with him, like, any more issues with him?

MUTUKU: Yeah, there's—there's dumb stuff with him every day. There's a dumb thing from last night.

DETMER: So he's still—

MUTUKU: Yes.

DETMER: Yeah, I heard about last night, but, I mean, towards you directly, has he done anything else to you directly?

MUTUKU: Uh, just a nonverbal, but not—not—

DETMER: Just, like, ignoring you, like—

MUTUKU: Not even just—(sighs) yeah, just the nonverbal, the non—the nonverbal, the—the—the puffing of the chest, uh, like, if you keep walking towards me, I'm gonna

bump you. Just th—the silliness. It—it's—it's—it's child—childish. I mean, that's—but no verbal, no, no verbal disputes.

DETMER: Okay, okay.

MUTUKU: Yeah.

CORBETT: Do you have any questions for us?

MUTUKU: No, the only thing I'll say that I just want—uh, 'cause this is all kind of just popped up on me—

CORBETT: Mm-hm (affirmative).

MUTUKU: --before getting my DNA, I'd like to consult, uh, an attorney, 'cause that just seems like a lot.

CORBETT: Sure.

DETMER: Completely understand that—

MUTUKU: Sure, okay.

DETMER: --a hundred percent. Don't you (unintelligible)—

MUTUKU: Yeah.

DETMER: Don't ever think—

MUTUKU: Okay.

DETMER: You know, we like you, James. It's not—you know, this sucks for both of us. It really does. I didn't—I didn't—I didn't want to bring this to you.

MUTUKU: Yeah.

DETMER: I didn't, **[23:00]** so—

CORBETT: Okay, all right. Um, well, if no one has anything else, uh, we'll go ahead and end the recording. It's 3:24 p.m.

End of recording.