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Good evening,
My name is Brittany Tucker, I'm Allan Tucker's sister.

I'd like to begin by addressing a concern from the last meeting. In response to the auditor explaining that her process was to contact the family prior to presenting information to the board, Ms. Alexis Stackhouse stated, and I quote:

"I'm just trying to understand how the family can see it before me as a board member."

"I don't have a problem with the family seeing it, I have a problem with the family seeing it before me as a board member."

"Then courtesy me and let me see it before or at the same time."

"No ma'am. I'm not asking the family. I'm not asking the family for permission for anything."

Your efforts are to bring transparency to the public, not for you to be courtesed.

I want to be clear about something... what may be just another case in your professional responsibilities is deeply personal to us. This is not procedural for our family; this is our lives, our loss, and our search for answers.

While I respect the roles each of you hold, I also expect a level of professionalism and empathy that reflects the seriousness of what we are facing. The tone and framing of those remarks came across as dismissive, and that is difficult for any family to receive, especially in a space where we are already carrying so much.

I would ask that, moving forward, communication be handled with the understanding that families are not obstacles to a process. They are central to it.

And to Ameratu: our trust has been significantly impacted. We were given clear expectations about communication that have not been met. There have been multiple instances where outreach was promised but did not occur, and at this point, it has been nearly a month without a response.

Transparency is something this board emphasizes, yet our experience has not reflected that commitment. We are asking, respectfully but firmly, for more consistent communication, accountability, and follow through.

Thank you.

To Alexandria Independent Community Policing Review Board,

I am formally expressing my deep concern and frustration regarding the lack of transparency, communication, and accountability surrounding the police investigation into the in-custody death of my son, Allan Tucker. I have serious concerns regarding the integrity and independence of the oversight process.

Since this tragedy, my family has asked for one thing: **the truth**. Instead, we received a **draft investigation report, delayed responses**, and a process that felt closed rather than transparent. The lack of timely, clear communication has deepened our grief and raised significant questions about how this investigation is being overseen. This is not only about my son; it is about ensuring that no other family is forced to endure this uncertainty and pain.

It is my understanding that the Independent Policing Auditor's findings may be subject to being overruled or altered by the Police Chief. If this is accurate, it raises profound concerns about the credibility of the entire review process.

The purpose of having an independent auditor is to ensure that findings are objective, transparent, and free from undue influence. Allowing Police Chief McGuire, who leads the department under review to override or reshape those findings, undermines that independence and calls into question whether the process is truly fair.

This situation creates the appearance that conclusions can be influenced by the very leadership whose actions or policies may be under scrutiny. That is not consistent with the Board's mission to build trust, ensure accountability, and provide meaningful oversight.

Another concern is the lack of visible leadership involvement. To date, Police Chief McGuire, has not attended a single meeting to support my family, the community, or the board to address questions in connection with my son's death. His absence sends a troubling message, not only to my family, but to the community about the level of commitment to transparency and public trust.

However, based on what my family has experienced, the process is operating in a way that allows leadership to simply "check a box". We are seeking truth and accountability not conclusions that can be reshaped behind closed doors.

We hope for meaningful change, so that no other family must endure what we are experiencing.

Respectfully,

Sandra Jones-Wyche
"Allan's Mom"

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Today I stand here not just as someone grieving Allan Tucker, but as someone demanding answers.

My boyfriend, Allan Tucker II, died in police custody in the City of Alexandria, and almost a year later, we are still searching for truth, accountability, and justice. We have been left with silence where there should have been transparency and pain where there should have been compassion.

Ironically, I was part of the event planning company for MIE, where Bryan Stevenson was the keynote speaker. What should have been a proud moment reflecting months of hard work, dedication, and success became deeply emotional for me. Sitting there helping produce an event centered around justice, humanity, and equality while personally living through the pain of unanswered questions surrounding Allan's death almost a year later was overwhelming.

As Bryan Stevenson spoke about injustice, inequality, and the importance of confronting uncomfortable truths in America, I realized how much those words reflected my own reality. Because for many Black families, grief is often followed by silence, delays, and a fight just to be heard.

And yes, race matters in this conversation.

Some people get uncomfortable when we speak about racism. Some say we are "pulling the race card." But acknowledging injustice is not division — it is truth. We cannot ignore the reality that Black families often have to fight harder to receive answers, harder to receive accountability, and harder to receive justice.

Allan was more than a headline. More than a case. More than what was written in reports. He was loved. He mattered. He had dreams, family, and people who cared deeply about him. His life deserved dignity.

This is bigger than one family. This is about equality in America. This is about whether justice truly belongs to everyone or only to some.

We are not asking for special treatment. We are asking for equal treatment. Equal concern. Equal humanity. Equal justice.

Because if we stay silent about injustice, then injustice becomes acceptable.

And we refuse to let Allan's name, Allan's life, or Allan's death be ignored.

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