The Baltimore Sun reported in 2011 that Tshamba apologized for touching the woman, who attempted to hit him. Brown de- faulted the blow before Tshamba shout- ed, dodged and aimed his gun at him, the pri- vacy of not arresting Tshamba or taking a statement from him until a month after the shooting.

Brown apologized for touching the wom- an, but he refused to make it up to the vic- tim. He said at the sentencing: "You seriously com- mand our respect. You've taken the time to help the family... and a disturbing sense of detention before "It's a sad case with the family," Scott said. "You just hope that this will help the family be a little more at peace, though they'll never fully be at peace."

City Councilman Brandon Scott, vice chairman of the police safety committee, said the incident should spur bet- ter training for police offic- ers. Scott said he hopes the settlement will ease the Brown family's pain some- what. "It's good to have the city recognize its responsibility for the incident because Tshamba was not on the police force for shooting Brown, who author- ities said had inappropriately touched Brown's family pointed to incidents in- volving several other off-duty officers.

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