

2/8/2018

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DETROIT BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

REGULAR MEETING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 08, 2018 at 6:30 PM

HEILMANN RECREATION CENTER

19601 CRUSADE ST.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48205

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1 COMMISSIONERS:

2 MS. EVA GARZA DEWAELESCHE, Vice-Chairperson At-Large

3 MS. ELIZABETH BROOKS, At-Large

4 MR. DERRICK SANDERS, At-Large

5 MR. WILLIE E. BELL, Commissioner (Dist. 4)

6 MR. DARRYL D. BROWN, Commissioner (Dist. 1)

7 MR. CONRAD MALLET, JR., Commissioner (Dist. 2)

8 MS. SHIRLEY A. BURCH, Commissioner (Dist. 3)

9 MR. WILLIAM DAVIS, Commissioner (Dist. 7)

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11 MR. ROBERT BROWN, Executive Manager

12 MR. GREGORY HICKS, Secretary to the Board

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REPRESENTING THE CHIEF OF POLICE'S OFFICE:
CHIEF OF POLICE, JAMES CRAIG

1 Detroit, Michigan
2 Thursday, February 8, 2018
3 About 6:30 p.m.

4 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Good evening,
5 everyone. I am Vice President, Eva Dewaelsche. I am
6 Vice Chair of the Board. And on behalf of the Board,
7 we would like to thank you for attending tonight's
8 meeting.

9 I would like to start by asking Chaplain Charles
10 Clark if he would provide us with the invocation
11 tonight. Thank you so much

12 CHAPLAIN CLARK: Let's pray. Gracious and
13 determined God, we love you and we honor you. We thank
14 you for this group of commissioners and all of these
15 officers and community members who have come together
16 to see about the business of our city. We pray your
17 blessings that will go along with them, keep them, and
18 lead and guide, oh God, as I pray, the leading guide,
19 over our men and women who service our city each and
20 every day.

21 We pray for the safety of all of our officers
22 across this city each and every day. We ask it all now
23 in Jesus name, Amen.

24 THE PEOPLE: Amen.

25 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Amen. Thank you,

1 Chaplain.

2 Now, I would like to call the meeting to order,
3 and ask for approval of our February 8, 2018 agenda.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: So moved.

5 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Support.

6 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: It's been moved and
7 seconded. Any questions? All those in favor, say aye.

8 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

9 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Thank you. The
10 motion carries.

11 Next, in your packages, board members, we have
12 February 1st minutes. So I would like to ask for
13 approval of those minutes, please.

14 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: So moved.

15 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Support.

16 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: It's been moved and
17 seconded. All those in favor, indicate by saying aye.

18 COMMISSIONERS: Aye.

19 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Thank you.

20 And now, introduction of our staff. I would like
21 to ask Secretary Hicks. I'm sorry.

22 MR. HICKS: Yes. Thank you, Madam Chair.

23 Just before we get to the introductions of the staff, I
24 would like to indicate that Sergeant Quinn is taping
25 the media tonight. Media services is doing the

1 audio-visual work and Ms. Mapp is the court reporter.
2 And then, immediately to my right is Robert Brown, the
3 Executive Manager in our office. And then, Ms. White
4 who is Policy. And then, I see Ms. Blossom who is in
5 the second row, who is our Media Outreach. And,
6 Ms. Johnson who is next to her. And then, I believe
7 that's all I see. And then we can go to Mr. Akbar who
8 will introduce the people from OCI.

9 MR. AKBAR: Good evening, Board. I'm the
10 Interim Chief Investigator Lawrence Akbar from the
11 Office of Chief Investigators. And, it's my honor to
12 introduce my staff.

13 We'll start off first with Supervisor Investigator
14 Abdullah Nelson. Supervisor and Investigator Ainsley
15 Cromwell. Senior Investigator Rosalie Madrigal.
16 Senior Investigator Delvata Moses. Investigator Samuel
17 Quick. Investigator Jessica Hunter. Investigator
18 Elgin Murphy. And last but not least, Investigator
19 LaShanda Neely. That's all I have present today.

20 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, I add that our Board
21 Attorney, Mr. Warwick has also joined us.

22 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you, very much.

23 And now, I would like to go back on the agenda
24 'cause I skipped introductions of our Board members,
25 our Commissioners starting to my right.

1 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: William Davis, District
2 7.

3 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Derrick Sanders,
4 At-Large.

5 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Shirley Burch, District
6 3.

7 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: Elizabeth Brooks
8 At-Large.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Willie Bell, District 4.

10 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Darryl Brown, District
11 1.

12 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Commissioner Willie
13 Burton representing the Mighty Fifth District.

14 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank you,
15 Commissioners.

16 And then, we have joining us, Chief Craig. Chief
17 Craig, thank you for being here.

18 Do we have any elected officials in the audience,
19 or representatives of elected officials? Please.

20 MR. GRADY: Hi, Steven Grady, Chief of Staff
21 for your City Council President, Brenda Jones.

22 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank you, so much.
23 Thank you for joining us.

24 MR. HICKS: Madam Chair, you have a quorum.

25 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank you, Secretary

1 Hicks.

2 Our Board -- and now, I would like to do the
3 president's report, very briefly. Our Board meets
4 weekly, the second Thursday of each month. And, we
5 meet in the community the second Thursday. And we make
6 every effort to visit locations across the City.

7 Tonight, we're in the Heilmann. Did I pronounce
8 that right?

9 MR. SPIVEY: Hile-man.

10 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Heilmann, sorry,
11 recreation Center. And I would like to ask Mr. Byron
12 Spivey, the Heilmann Recreation Supervisor, to come
13 welcome us to this wonderful facility. Thank you.

14 MR. SPIVEY: All right. Thank you. Thank
15 you to the Board. Thank you to the community for
16 coming out to visit our facility. Heilmann Recreation
17 Center opened up in 2006 and we been bringing kids and
18 families and people in here ever since.

19 So if you get a chance, I left a couple of
20 schedules at the sign in table. You can also get some
21 at the front desk to find out the activities that we
22 have here at this center.

23 We do ballroom dancing, hustling. We do
24 self-defense. We do exercise classes. We do water
25 aerobics. We do swim lessons. We do archery. So we

1 have a lot of programs and a lot of diverse programs.
2 I don't know if you peeped in the gym, but you see I've
3 got some cats playing bat mitten. When the last time
4 you saw that besides at the barbecue?

5 So we have quite a few programs for yourselves and
6 your family to come out and enjoy. So please don't
7 hesitate to come. Our phone number here is
8 313-224-9334.

9 And, again, I'm Byron Spivey. And thank you for
10 coming.

11 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Thank you so much,
12 Mr. Spivey.

13 On behalf of the Board, I want to express our
14 concern and support for fallen and injured officers.
15 The City is still mourning the death of Officer Glenn
16 Doss. I would ask the Chief, during his remarks, to
17 provide us with additional information related to
18 injured and fallen officers.

19 Last week, Chair Lisa Carter urged us to remember
20 that American history and world history can only be
21 told through the truth and inclusion of black history.
22 Today, February 8th illustrates this very well.

23 History reports this date as the debut of the D.W.
24 Griffith's film, "Birth of a Nation," and its
25 innovations and movie making in 1915. And the start of

1 terrorist anti-race groups like the Ku Klux Klan.

2 History also records this date as the "Orangeburg
3 Massacre," when police killed three black students in
4 South Carolina State in 1968.

5 Again, February is a short month, but black
6 history is long and runs deeply through American
7 history.

8 We need to remember our history as part of our
9 civic responsibility. We owe that much to the people
10 who looked at "Birth of Nation" a century ago and took
11 a stand against racial oppression and social injustice,
12 even though it would be a hard journey.

13 A hard journey that moved through big cities like
14 Detroit and small towns like Orangeburg where those
15 three 18-year-old young men lost their lives in the
16 first deadly confrontation between University students
17 and law enforcement in United States history.

18 Orangeburg happened two years before Kent State
19 which most people name as the first deadly
20 police-student incident because they do not know the
21 truth of the history that includes black history.

22 For many of us, Black History Month continues to
23 be essential in order to set straight, the record of
24 history with inclusion. If you have any doubt, watch
25 the 2016 version of "Birth of a Nation."

1 Black History Month also reminds us that the
2 African American experience exemplifies the strength of
3 democracy, of equality, and Civil Rights. And of basic
4 human decency. And of the perils of society when
5 anyone tries to turn back the clock.

6 Our Board is humbled to play a small part in
7 upholding those principles to keep going on that
8 journey.

9 And this evening, our duties and civilian
10 oversight includes four presentations. The first is a
11 panel who will discuss medical marijuana, Andrew
12 Brisbo, State Director Bureau of Medical Marijuana
13 Regulation and Megan Moslimani, Deputy Chief City Law
14 Department, Marijuana Enforcement.

15 The current environment related to medical
16 marijuana is confusing. Given the passage of two local
17 ballot initiatives and new regulatory rules introduced
18 by the State of Michigan, citizens within our
19 jurisdiction are confused on how medical marijuana will
20 be regulated and enforced.

21 Many of our citizens are concerned that they will
22 not have an opportunity to voice opinions or concerns
23 related to the new regulations. We are hopeful that
24 both panelists will provide some input on how the
25 medical marijuana industry will work in Detroit and in

1 Michigan.

2 Who is responsible for enforcement and how it
3 might be impacted by regular citizens? The panel will
4 be followed by reports from OCI Human Resources, and
5 the Ninth Precinct Police Report.

6 Toward the end of the meeting, we will have oral
7 communications from the audience. So if you would like
8 to speak to the Board, please make sure that you print
9 your name on a speaker's card. Cards are located in
10 the back on the table, or can be obtained by seeing Mr.
11 Robert Brown. And he needs your card before the
12 beginning of public comments.

13 And also, there will be refreshments served at the
14 end of the meeting.

15 And now, we have a resolution, and I would like to
16 ask Commissioner Bell if he would do us the honors.
17 Oh, I'm sorry. Commissioner Burch is going to do the
18 honors. Thank you.

19 The resolution for Ms. Sandra Turner-Handy. Is
20 she here today? Could you please come forward?

21 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Here she comes.

22 COMMISSIONER BURCH: To the Board and to the
23 audience, I just first want to say it's good to see the
24 commander of the 11th Precinct, where I come from.
25 It's always good to see home people.

1 And this center is simply gorgeous. I plan on
2 coming back because really, it's like a hidden jewel.
3 Nobody knows you're back here, Mr. Spivey. So you do
4 have to get the word out.

5 It's a beautiful facility and I do plan on going
6 around after, to look it over with all these events and
7 different programs that you have.

8 But now, we'll get to the resolution with
9 Ms. Sander Turner Handy.

10 Whereas Ms. Sandy Turner Handy, is a lifetime
11 citizen of the City of Detroit, and resident of the
12 Ninth Precinct. She is a mother of six children,
13 grandmother to eight grandchildren and a
14 great-grandmother to one child.

15 And whereas, Ms. Handy received her Bachelor of
16 Science in Psychology, Master of Science in
17 Organizational Leadership Development and Doctoral
18 Candidate Ed.D. She is currently employed as a
19 Community Engagement Director.

20 And whereas, Ms. Handy is associated with the
21 Denby Neighborhood Alliance, whose plan is to
22 rehabilitate and revitalize the community around Denby
23 High School, by implementing initiatives and programs
24 that promote the economic social and cultural
25 development of the community.

1 And whereas, Ms. Handy is also involved in Great
2 Communities Now a broad-based coalition of community
3 groups. She is also committed to the following civic
4 organizations, CLEARCorp Detroit Executive Committee,
5 Michigan Environmental Justice Coalition, Detroit
6 Environmental Agenda Leadership, Detroit Horse Power
7 Board, Zero Waste Detroit, Bleeding Heart Design Board,
8 Michigan Organization to Impact Obesity and Nutrition.

9 And whereas, she is currently a Board member of
10 Doing Development Differently. A diverse coalition of
11 community, environmental, faith, and organized labor
12 organizations united to strengthen metropolitan Detroit
13 through community engagement in the creation of
14 sustainable economic strategies and public policy.

15 Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Detroit
16 Board of Police Commissioners speaking for the citizens
17 of the City of Detroit and the Detroit Police
18 Department, acknowledge the hardworking and committed
19 support of Ms. Sandra Turner-Handy. Her dedicated
20 public service and devotion to improving the quality of
21 life for all citizens in her community and throughout
22 the City of Detroit merits our highest regards.

23 Respectfully submitted by the Board of Police
24 Commissioners.

25 (Appause)

1 CHIEF CRAIG: How you doing? So I want to
2 present you with two awards. The first one from the
3 Detroit Police Department is a certificate of
4 recognition.

5 Ms. Sandra Turner-Handy, in recognition for the
6 following outstanding service and cooperation, your
7 involvement in the community services for the City of
8 Detroit demonstrate a spirit land commitment that is
9 worthy of recognition. Thank you.

10 (Applause)

11 CHIEF CRAIG: And Steve, if you could join me
12 for this next one. This is the Spirit of Detroit
13 Award. It's presented to Sandra Turner-Handy in
14 recognition of exceptional achievement, outstanding
15 leadership, and dedication to improving the quality of
16 life, by the City Council of Detroit, Michigan. Signed
17 by Council President Brenda Jones and all the council
18 persons.

19 (Applause)

20 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you.

21 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Would Ms. Handy like
22 to say something?

23 MS. HANDY: I just want to say to the
24 community residents and just the community of the Ninth
25 Precinct, these awards are for all of you because you

1 were here long before me, doing this work. And I just
2 want to thank you for allowing me to tag along.

3 I want to say to our Captain Thornton, you have an
4 awesome staff at the Ninth Precinct and your staff
5 engaged this community respectfully as its eyes and
6 ears, and you worked with us and the Community
7 Relations Board, to make sure that we have a clean,
8 safe, and healthy community. And I want to thank you
9 for your part in it.

10 So these awards, I thank you all, but they belong
11 to my community.

12 (Applause)

13 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank you, so much
14 for that. And thank you for everything you do
15 Ms. Handy, as well.

16 Now, I would like to ask the Chief if he could
17 present his report.

18 CHIEF CRAIG: All right. Thank you very
19 much, Madam Chair.

20 And to the Board, I want to first start my report
21 by acknowledging each and every one of you for your
22 support during the tragic shooting death of Officer
23 Doss. It meant a lot.

24 I was remised during my remarks as emotional as it
25 was, I wanted to give a special acknowledgement to all

1 of you for your support. I believe the police officers
2 recognized. And City Council, certainly gave
3 tremendous support as well. So we appreciate it and
4 thank you for that.

5 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Chief, before you
6 start your report, we also did not introduce your
7 staff. I don't know if you want to do that before or
8 after your report.

9 CHIEF CRAIG: We can go around. Those in
10 uniform, starting with Assistant Chief Williams.

11 CHIEF WILLIAMS: Assistant Chief Arnold
12 Williams.

13 MS. LAMAR: Bridget Lamar.

14 DEPUTY CHIEF BARREN: Deputy Chief Elvin
15 Barren, Neighborhood Bureau of Police.

16 CAPTAIN GARDNER: Captain Melissa Gardner,
17 Fifth Precinct.

18 COMMANDER TUCKER: Commander Eric Tucker,
19 Ninth Precinct.

20 CAPTAIN THORTON: Captain Mark Thornton,
21 Ninth Precinct.

22 CAPTAIN CONWAY PETTY: Captain Petty, Chief
23 Neighborhood Liaison.

24 COMMANDER LEACH: Commander Tim Leach,
25 Eleventh Precinct.

1 COMMANDER MAHONEY: Commander Charles
2 Mahoney, Seventh Precinct.

3 CAPTAIN PATTERSON: Captain Gerald Patterson,
4 Metropolitan Division.

5 CAPTAIN TUCKER: Captain Joe Tucker, Special
6 Victims Unit.

7 CAPTAIN MILES: Octavius Miles, Captain of
8 Downtown Services.

9 CHIEF WIDDLE: Chief Widdle, Third Precinct.

10 CAPTAIN WORBOYS: Captain Kurt Worboys,
11 Homicide.

12 DEPUTY CHIEF BENSON: Deputy Chief Todd
13 Benson, Chief Neighborhood Liaison.

14 LIEUTENANT POTTS: Lieutenant LaShawna Potts,
15 Chief Neighborhood Liaison.

16 CHIEF CRAIG: That's it. Okay. I'll
17 continue with my report.

18 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank you.

19 CHIEF CRAIG: And I'll also talk briefly,
20 about those officers that are critically injured.
21 Certainly, we've already addressed the tragic shooting
22 death of Officer Glenn Doss.

23 There's an Officer Robert Kovach who was released
24 from DRH on the 11th of January recuperating at home.
25 And also, Officer Anthony Brown who was injured on duty

1 and is going through physical therapy. Officer Waldis
2 Johnson, as you've heard me mention just about every
3 meeting, he's the officer that's still recovering from
4 the tragic shooting some months back.

5 Also, Officer James Kisselburg, and officer
6 Matthew Windquist is still recovering from home, who
7 were both shot in the shooting incident involving the
8 suspect who was charged in the shooting death of the
9 Range State Officer.

10 And Officer Benjamin Atkinson has returned to
11 work, restricted duty. So that concludes the officers
12 that are remaining. And I can have this report
13 transmitted to the commission if they so desire,
14 weekly, from our medical liaison. I can get it to the
15 commissioner if you want that report.

16 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Yes, thank you.
17 Thank you, Chief.

18 CHIEF CRAIG: I'll start with crime. As it
19 relates to crime, again, we're still in the first
20 quarter. Violent crime year-to-date, we're down 6
21 percent as compared to last year.

22 Homicide, we're down 28 percent.

23 Sexual assault, we're slightly up in 8 percent by
24 2 or 3 incidents.

25 Robbery, we're down 27 percent.

1 Carjacking, down 24 percent.

2 Non-fatal shootings, down 26 percent.

3 Property crime, overall, we're down 23 percent.

4 And when you combine both violent and property, part
5 one offenses, we're down 19 percent.

6 So far, this first quarter is going well. Again,
7 I get most concern as we enter in the second quarter.
8 But we ended the year on a positive and so, we are
9 optimistic that the same will happen this year.

10 And also, I want to acknowledge Captain Tucker for
11 Special Victims Unit. As far as his work, many of you
12 may be aware of a national story of a viral video that
13 has disseminated across this country, involving the
14 sexual assault of minors. As it turned out, this was a
15 crime that originated in the City of Detroit. That
16 suspect has been arrested in the State of Alabama.

17 Our investigation is continuing. In fact, as of
18 today, based on news reports, three additional victims
19 came forward. And so, we are going forward with that
20 investigation.

21 I want to also acknowledge, since he was already
22 mentioned by Commissioner Burch, Commander Tim Leach.
23 Special acknowledgement for him and his team for the
24 seizure yesterday. And if I get it right, 100 pounds
25 of marijuana, Tim?

1 COMMANDER LEACH: It was 110 pounds.

2 CHIEF CRAIG: Okay. That concludes my
3 report. I will take any questions you may have.

4 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Commissioners, any
5 questions or comments? Commissioner Bell.

6 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I would like to --

7 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Oh, I'm sorry.
8 Commissioner Sanders.

9 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: When you hear about
10 the Detroit Police Department, when you hear negative
11 things about them, you can look back and see the work
12 that they do is just stellar. Look at what just
13 happened here, 110 pounds of marijuana taken off the
14 street. You know, that is big. That's not small. And
15 they had to do special ops and special things to get
16 that done.

17 So Chief Craig, you've got an excellent police
18 force and excellent leadership. My years of being here
19 as a commissioner, and working with them, I see nothing
20 but good things ahead. So I would like to just give
21 you kudos about your chiefs, police officers, and
22 supervisors.

23 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you Commissioner Sanders.

24 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank You,
25 Commissioner.

1 (Applause)

2 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Commissioner Bell.

3 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, I just want
4 to commend the Chief and the DPD family for the home
5 going service last Friday, for this young family. And
6 I thought it was an outstanding service. The turnout
7 was internationally. And it just really brought, I
8 think, some condolence and some support for the family.
9 And I just want to acknowledge that, how we go the
10 extra mile in terms of officers, especially killed in
11 the line of duty.

12 So, I have witnessed this. Some of my retirees in
13 the room have witnessed this type of support. There
14 was some concern, but I know that you always respond
15 appropriately to a circumstance like that. It is never
16 easy, but with the love and support that we all
17 witnessed in that service, thank you.

18 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Thank You,
19 Commissioner. Any others?

20 CHIEF CRAIG: Chair, I want to respond.

21 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Chief, yes.

22 CHIEF CRAIG: I just wanted to also add in
23 response to Commissioner Bell, I appreciate that
24 acknowledgement. One of the things that I would like
25 to ask the Board is to join my voice in this issue

1 addressing those suffering from mental illness. It's
2 not a Detroit, not a Michigan, but a national issue.

3 COMMISSIONER BURCH: That's right.

4 CHIEF CRAIG: Our police officers are placed
5 in very dangerous situations involving mentally ill
6 persons that are untreated. And I'm putting emphasis
7 on "untreated." I think we all know that the Band-Aid,
8 the 72-hour hold, our officers have an initial contact.

9 And if we just talk about the number of SRT calls
10 that we receive annually, a good number of them involve
11 those suffering from mental illness.

12 The problem needs to be fixed. And the only way
13 it can honestly get fixed is if we fund sustained
14 treatment. And we know what has happened since '92, in
15 the State of Michigan. Actually, this problem began in
16 the 50's. There is no mental health care and it's
17 transferred over into law enforcement.

18 And evidenced as we see, in our local jails, as
19 Sheriff Napoleon pointed out in a recent article, he
20 indicated that 25 percent of the inmate population is
21 under psychiatric care. But factually, probably 70 to
22 80 percent of the population is suffering from some
23 form of mental illness. Thank you.

24 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Thank you, Chief.
25 Commissioner Brown.

1 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Chief Craig, as always,
2 I commend you for the work you do along with the
3 department. I just have one question.

4 The constant stat report that is brought up at the
5 Eighth Precinct District meeting, that Wayne State was
6 no longer to be funded. We were provided this
7 information and I just want to know if the City or the
8 department had a plan in place to come up with some
9 type of plan in place to keep this going. I know a lot
10 of the neighborhoods, especially the Sixth Precinct --
11 I know Brother Stokes is out there somewhere. There he
12 is.

13 I know they would like to keep getting this
14 information because a lot of the citizens in those
15 organizations are watching these numbers and they're
16 asking questions about them, and I just wanted to know
17 if there's a plan to really keep this information
18 abreast and made to the public.

19 CHIEF CRAIG: Well, I'm unaware, Chair, of
20 funding being taken away that's impacting the Eighth
21 Precinct. What I can say is the CompStat process
22 continues inside the organization. The expectation is
23 that the information from that process will be
24 disseminated across the City via the various command
25 officers.

1 Did you want to add something to that?

2 DEPUTY CHIEF BENSON: Yes, sir. Deputy Chief
3 Benson, through the Chair.

4 Deputy Chief Levalley, and also myself along with
5 AC White, Assistant Chief White Shop. In April, the
6 DPD will take over that process. So, the community
7 CompStats will continue with our new records management
8 system, with our real-time crime center. With the
9 technology we have in place, we will still be able to
10 deliver a quality product in the neighborhoods with our
11 CompStat. And our CompStat has just been revamped. It
12 is even more robust than ever.

13 Our centralized CompStat that we have at our
14 headquarters, like we just had one today, we're going
15 to deliver that same quality product to all of the
16 precincts as well. And we'll commence with that in
17 April.

18 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank you.

19 Any other questions or comments? Thank you, very
20 much.

21 CHIEFY DEPUTY BENSON: Thank you.

22 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Any other questions
23 or comments by the commissioners? Hearing none, thank
24 you, Chief, for your report. Very informative, thank
25 you.

1 CHIEF CRAIG: Thank you, Madam Chair.

2 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: We'll move on to the
3 OCI report as next on the agenda. Office of the Chief
4 Investigator Report.

5 Okay. So I was looking at an agenda that had been
6 revised. So our next presentation is going to be the
7 medical marijuana update. And we have Andrew Brisbo,
8 the Director of the Bureau Marijuana Regulation of the
9 State of Michigan. Megan Moslimani, Deputy Chief
10 Criminal Enforcement and Quality of Life Detroit Law
11 Department.

12 MR. BRISBO: Good evening.

13 COMMISSIONERS: Good evening.

14 MR. BRISBO: Thank you, again, for the
15 invitation. I'm Andrew Brisbo, the Director of Bureau
16 of Medical Marijuana Regulations with the Department of
17 Licensing and Regulatory Affairs. I'm here to speak
18 about our efforts to implement a new regulatory program
19 related to medical marijuana facilities licensing.

20 So just a little bit of the history for anyone in
21 the room who may not know. In 2008, there was a voter
22 initiative that passed that created the ability for
23 patients to possess medical marijuana in certain
24 amounts and grow plants for medicinal use once they
25 required a registry card based on the position and

1 certification of having a debilitating qualifying
2 condition.

3 In 2008, that also allowed the patient to utilize
4 a caregiver to grow and possess plants on their behalf
5 should they need a designated caregiver to do that.

6 Our department has administered that registry card
7 program since the implementation in 2008. The registry
8 card program did not contemplate facilities that would
9 provide medical marijuana to patients. However, in the
10 absence of those types of facilities, there did blossom
11 a pretty robust dispensary network within Michigan,
12 including in the City of Detroit, as I'm sure everyone
13 is aware.

14 In 2016, the Legislature enacted two laws to
15 address that issue of facilities that were providing
16 medical marijuana. Those were the Medical Marijuana
17 Facilities Licensing Act and the Medical Marijuana
18 Tracking Act. And those two laws are administered by
19 our department as well, through the Bureau of Medical
20 Marijuana Regulation.

21 The Medical Marijuana Facilities Licensing Act
22 creates five license types for the commercial,
23 cultivation and dispensing of medical marijuana. Those
24 are growers, processors, provisioning centers, secure
25 transporters, and safety compliant facilities.

1 Those types of licenses are issued by our
2 facility. We have not issued any licenses yet.
3 We just began taking applications for this program
4 December 15th of this year.

5 Under the act, it created a Medical Marijuana
6 Licensing Board which has the ultimate say in
7 determining what licenses are issued to the applying
8 facilities. And it also created the Medical Marijuana
9 Advising Panel, which is made up of 17 members whose
10 primary focus is to offer guidance to the Board and to
11 the department in a promulgation of the administrative
12 rules.

13 The Medical Marijuana Facilities Licensing Act did
14 delegate quite a bit of authority to the department and
15 to the Board in promulgating administrative rules on
16 the administration of this program.

17 On December 4 of 2017, the department promulgated
18 an emergency rule set to address some of those issues
19 that were not specifically addressed in the act in
20 order to initiate this licensing and regulation
21 program.

22 The purposes of those licenses are fairly straight
23 forward. Growers are allowed to cultivate medical
24 marijuana. Processors take the marijuana and turn it
25 into a variety of infused products which are authorized

1 under the act. Provisioning centers are the retail
2 distribution establishments can commonly known as
3 dispensaries. Secured transporters are responsible for
4 taking the marijuana, and may take cash as well,
5 between these types of facilities. And the safety
6 compliance facilities do testing required under the act
7 as well as the administrative rules to ensure that any
8 medical marijuana sold through provisioning centers is
9 safe for use by the patients.

10 In terms of our department's role, we administer
11 and enforce the act. We process the licensing
12 applications. As I said, we started taking those as of
13 December 15th. That application process is split up
14 into two steps. Our agency is responsible for
15 conducting background applications of all applicants.
16 That is inclusive of criminal background checks for
17 anyone who has a direct or indirect interest in the
18 facility, as well as anyone with managerial
19 responsibilities of that facility.

20 We also conduct robust financial background
21 evaluations of the applicants to ensure that they have
22 the integrity and character of business probity to
23 operate the facility successfully.

24 Step two of the application process is the actual
25 facility application itself. Entities may own multiple

1 facilities specifically a single entity may own a
2 growing operation, a processing operation, and
3 provisioning centers. However, any interest in a
4 safety compliance facility or secured transport license
5 must be distinct from all other license types.

6 As part of that step two, there's an evaluation
7 process. We do physically inspect facilities, or we
8 will. We have not gotten to this step yet with any
9 applicant. Those inspections will include, ensuring
10 they meet the security requirements under the act and
11 the rules, as well as ensuring they meet the building
12 code standards and fire safety requirements as required
13 by the administrative rules.

14 One aspect particularly relevant to this body is
15 that all facilities under the Licensing Act do have to
16 operate under a municipality that has adopted and
17 authorized the ordinance. Municipalities have the
18 ability to determine what types of facilities and how
19 many facilities may operate in that jurisdiction. And
20 the State will not issue a license unless they are
21 located in a facility that has that authorization.

22 As part of the emergency rules process, there is
23 -- we do provide an opportunity for facilities that are
24 in existence now, to still achieve licensure.

25 We are not authorizing any facilities prior to

1 issuing licenses. However, an existing facility may
2 continue to operate without risking their opportunity
3 to get a license, provided they're operating within a
4 municipality that authorizes their existence and they
5 provide it to the state by February of this year.

6 On an ongoing basis, we will investigate any
7 complaints against any facilities. We are working
8 closely with the Michigan State Police to ensure that
9 all facilities are operating in compliance with the
10 laws and the rules. And we will investigate any
11 complaints from any facility or from any member of the
12 public related to the operation of a licensed facility.

13 Another aspect of the Act that was operated under
14 the Marijuana Tracking Act is that all facilities are
15 required to enter all of their transactions, all of
16 their plant counts and processing operations into a
17 statewide monitoring system that will be operated by
18 our agency. So at any time, we will be able to tell
19 all plants there are in cultivation or any stage of the
20 process and being transported between facilities as
21 well as tracking all sales. And provision percentage
22 will be required to either utilize that system or adopt
23 a third-party system that works with the state system.
24 And we will be required to validate a patient's active
25 registry card before making any changes to the

1 provision center.

2 Hopefully, that provides an adequate background in
3 terms of the State's efforts to implement our program.
4 We are taking applications and anticipate to start
5 issuing licenses in March or April of this year.

6 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Can we hear both
7 presentations?

8 MS. MOSLIMANI: Sure. Sure.

9 So I think most people are wondering where we are
10 at now and where the City of Detroit stands as it
11 relates to how many dispensaries are open and has
12 everyone gotten zone approval and what are we doing to
13 close the ones that shouldn't be open in the
14 neighborhoods and throughout the City limits. I'll
15 give you guys some numbers to see where we are and
16 where we started.

17 I'm Megan by the way. I work for the City of
18 Detroit Law Department. I've been there for almost
19 four years. I am the Deputy Chief for Quality of Life
20 and I handle any special projects that become an issue
21 to the citizens of Detroit or a new initiative.

22 So with regard to the medical marijuana craziness
23 that has went on for the past three years. We received
24 over 350 applications for people who wanted to open
25 dispensaries in the City of Detroit, starting in March

1 of 2016. We had over 283 alleged to be operating in
2 the city. And with the help of DPD and our BSE, our
3 Building and Safety Engineering Department, we closed
4 200 illegally operating medical marijuana facilities.
5 We also developed a program for citizens to report when
6 they see one open or pop up in their neighborhood that
7 they know shouldn't be there.

8 We handle those complaints immediately. We alert
9 DPD and they usually go out to the scene the same day.
10 If it's required to be closed, they usually do a
11 closure and we're able to close that dispensary within
12 24 hours.

13 We have sent 68 locations to the State, to
14 Andrew's office, and they have authorized zoning
15 approval. Meaning, they have basically reached what
16 we're requiring as a city, in the location that they've
17 chosen and that, although, they haven't been given a
18 city license yet, they're authorized within our zoning
19 rules and restrictions. And those are the ones that
20 are now applying for state applications. They also may
21 apply to remain open. And we also just got those on a
22 map earlier today, so those will be on our website
23 tomorrow for anybody that wants to see, kind of, where
24 it's spread out and what it looks like and the relation
25 to other businesses in the city.

1 And just to give you an idea, we have -- so about 68
2 that have zoning approval. If you compare that to
3 other businesses in the City of Detroit, I think it's
4 pretty fair. We have 36 CVS stores, 33 Rite-Aid
5 stores, 32 McDonalds. So I think that number of 68 is
6 a pretty fair representation across the City, just as
7 any other business.

8 With regard to enforcement continuing with the new
9 state act, we are working directly with DPD who is
10 forming a unit that is going to focus on medical
11 marijuana. And also -- I'm sorry, with MSP who is
12 forming that unit. And DPD has been with us since the
13 beginning. They've worked very hard to address the
14 matters legally, the patient's rights, recognizing that
15 it's medicine and that patients have rights to their
16 medicine. So we'll continue to work with them to
17 ensure that the proper enforcement happens.

18 With regard to the rest of the people who didn't
19 receive zoning approval from the city, to the state, we
20 will initiate closures after February 15th of those
21 remaining locations. And I think that the second prong
22 of what everyone is wondering about in the city right
23 now is the litigation that's happening.

24 A voter initiative was passed in this last
25 election, in November of 2017. They're known as

1 proposal A and proposal B. Those voter initiatives
2 passed through a vote and they were challenged pretty
3 quickly after they passed. They were challenged by
4 dispensary owners who were upset that the restrictions
5 had gotten easier. They were challenged by citizens of
6 the community who didn't want any other dispensaries in
7 their city. And, they were challenged by another group
8 who said once those challenges happen, another group
9 came through and they said no, we want to keep these.

10 So now, we're in litigation in front of Judge
11 Columbo at the third Circuit Court and we will have a
12 decision after arguments on February 16th which is a
13 Friday. And the Judge will make a decision whether the
14 proposal A and proposal B are invalid or valid.
15 Whatever the Judge decides, the City is ready to take
16 action immediately. We have prepared a draft
17 ordinance. And if that is what needs to happen, we'll
18 proceed with that draft ordinance through Council
19 Member Tate. If the judge says some of this will stay
20 and some of it will go, we'll address that matter at
21 that point.

22 But the City has argued and submitted briefs that
23 the proposals are invalid because it did change the
24 city's zoning requirements by making it legal for a
25 dispensary to be near a liquor store, a church, daycare

1 centers, libraries.

2 COMMISSIONER BURCH: What about schools?

3 MS. MOSLIMANI: There's still a thousand-foot
4 restriction with schools in both ordinances. So those
5 are the changes we have seen happen in the last few
6 months. It's been a little crazy with medical
7 marijuana, but we've stayed on top of the issues.
8 We're prepared to argue those things in court. Once we
9 have an update from the judge, we'll be prepared to
10 update the community as well as our website on what's
11 happening as well as what's happening next.

12 Once we have that, we will develop an application
13 process that will basically allow us to take advantage
14 of all of the things Andrew mentioned, the different
15 licenses, the different transport companies, anything
16 like that. We will be adopting it in a way so that
17 people can take advantage of those opportunities. So
18 we will probably have more information and have a more
19 set process, I would think, after this upcoming
20 argument in front of Judge Columbo. I'll be happy to
21 answer any questions, though.

22 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you.

23 MS. MOSLIMANI: You're welcome.

24 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Does that conclude
25 both presentations?

1 MS. MOSLIMANI: Yes.

2 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Commissioners, any
3 questions or comments? Commissioner Davis, please.

4 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: How many of these are
5 actually owned and operated by the City of Detroit
6 residents.

7 MS. MOSLIMANI: Well, when we're given the
8 applications, they're anonymous applications. Now,
9 when we grant zoning approval, because we're not
10 granting licensing yet, we haven't collected data to
11 see who is in Detroit or who isn't or if the applicant
12 is just the building owner or the person operating the
13 dispensary. I think we should be able to get those
14 statistics if I took a look just to see where the
15 addresses are. We can probably get that information
16 for you

17 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: Thank you.

18 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Any others?
19 Commissioner Derrick. Oh, Sanders.

20 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: This is for the guy at
21 the state level. I would like to know in the City of
22 Detroit, I know how many marijuana dispensaries that we
23 have. In the State of Michigan, are we the only city
24 that have that many marijuana growth and marijuana
25 places that you can get the marijuana at?

1 MR. BRISBO: So until we started taking
2 applications, we didn't have any state oversight of
3 facilities. So I really couldn't tell you how many
4 were operating in the various municipalities. When we
5 tried to get that information, there wasn't much data
6 on it. Anecdotally, Detroit does have more probably
7 than any other city.

8 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Bigger than Lansing
9 and Grand Rapids?

10 MR. BRISBO: I don't think there were any in
11 Grand Rapids. There were more in Detroit than anywhere
12 else in the bigger jurisdictions.

13 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Would the light bulb
14 go off and think that maybe we'll do more
15 investigations and see that everything is coming to
16 Detroit and don't go to Lansing and Grand Rapids or
17 anything of that? Even Bay City.

18 MR. BRISBO: I think there were a number of
19 municipalities that had dispensaries that were
20 operational. I think -- you would have to do an
21 analysis, not just the pure numbers, but how many per
22 capita were in each of those jurisdictions. But bear
23 in mind, many of those dispensaries were trying to
24 operate under the 2008 Act which would only allow a
25 caregiver to serve five patients each. So the

1 proliferation of those dispensaries was really based on
2 having a very small clientele. Where now, they try to
3 sell to anyone with a patient card. But that's what
4 we're going to start regulating now.

5 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Thank you.

6 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Commissioner Burch.

7 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes. I would like to
8 ask a question about the marijuana being sold in the
9 City of Detroit, Megan. Why is it that Detroit has so
10 many? Now wait, I have to go on. Eight Mile is where
11 we live. The stretch of Eight Mile to I-75 or even as
12 far as Telegraph and all the way down to Kelly Road,
13 every corner, almost practically, every corner is
14 marijuana. If you're helping anybody regulate whether
15 or not they're illegal -- and then what I don't like is
16 that children and people, like the Chief said, that's a
17 drug that some people abuse it and say it's for an
18 illness. If it's more an illness, why aren't these
19 facilities near a hospital? Why aren't they in where
20 the sick people -- you get sick, you go to the
21 hospital, right? Why aren't these clinics placed near
22 there and not in the neighborhood where children and
23 people that are abusing the drug are?

24 And when we look across Eight Mile, say Ferndale,
25 Oak Park, you don't see not one. I want to know why

1 are they all in Detroit neighborhoods?

2 MS. MOSLIMANI: I understand your concerns,
3 Commissioner. I think it's important to remember,
4 like, Andrew said from the beginning, when the 2008 Act
5 was enacted in Michigan, dispensaries opened up all
6 over the City of Detroit. It was like the Wild Wild
7 West. Chief wasn't here. I wasn't here. We don't
8 know what was happening at that point in 2008.

9 When we did begin to take oversight and pass an
10 ordinance to regulate how many dispensaries were
11 opening in the city, that's when closures began. And I
12 can tell you personally that I've been to closures.
13 I've seen what's been closed. We've closed several on
14 Eight Mile. I've probably closed the most dispensaries
15 on Eight Mile. When you look at where the City has
16 taken all of the measures, the zoning and restrictions
17 to make sure when somebody is given a license, that
18 they're not by a school and they're not in residential
19 neighborhoods.

20 Now, I can agree with you, there were some we
21 closed and reopened that you saw in the neighborhoods.
22 We're in the middle of a survey right now to make sure
23 we are going back out and if they're not closed, we're
24 filing lawsuits against them. We issued 54 misdemeanor
25 tickets to applicants we closed and reopened. They

1 will be issued tickets that can't be dismissed. Once
2 they have that criminal conviction, they can't apply
3 for a state license.

4 So we are taking precautions to clean up what has
5 happened over the past ten years now. So it's a big
6 project. We understand there are still concerns and
7 problems that need to be addressed. And I know you
8 mentioned why aren't they by a hospital.

9 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes.

10 MS. MOSLIMANI: I think it's the same
11 analogy; why is there a Walgreens with prescription
12 medication or CVS with medication where people with a
13 prescription go and pick it up at a drugstore? The
14 problem is, at a federal level, it's still illegal. So
15 you're not going to see it in your pharmacies and other
16 things. It does allow people to alleviate pain and not
17 be addicted to prescription medications. We have
18 another problem in the city with transportation, right?

19 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes.

20 MS. MOSLIMANI: So our transportation system,
21 we're still working to make that better. So when you
22 see these dispensaries all over the City, people need
23 access to all of those things and they may not have all
24 of that transportation. I have a map, but it's not big
25 enough to show everybody in the room. I would like you

1 to see the layout with the 70 that got approval. If
2 you see that layout, it's spread out. It's not
3 clustered in one area. In the beginning, it was.

4 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Megan, just a follow-up
5 and I'll quit.

6 MS. MOSLIMANI: You don't need to quit. I'm
7 here to help.

8 COMMISSIONER BURCH: We have Commander Leach
9 back there.

10 MS. MOSLIMANI: Yes.

11 COMMISSIONER BURCH: I'm speaking for all
12 police officers. They have enough to do. What I'm
13 saying is the state or whoever is doing it, they're
14 putting more on their plate. They wouldn't have to go
15 out when we call Commander Leach or one of our APOs
16 about one of those marijuana places popping up.
17 They've got to stop what they're doing to fight crime
18 or stop a rape somewhere because they've got to go to
19 the clinic. He's excellent at what he does, but don't
20 you think you're putting too much of a burden on the
21 police that you should not do? I think you all need to
22 go back to the table and take away these marijuana
23 clinics out of Detroit.

24 (Applause)

25 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Take it out of Detroit

1 neighborhoods. That's all I'm saying.

2 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank You,
3 Commissioner. Commissioner Brooks.

4 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I just have one thing
5 to say. Thank you all for that report.

6 MS. MOSLIMANI: You're welcome.

7 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I don't like to say I,
8 but I am going to say I. I brought the marijuana to
9 the Board of Commissioners. There's a funny looking
10 greenhouse just before you get to Belle Isle on East
11 Jefferson. A citizen went in and asked, what is this.
12 They said none of your business. Then another one came
13 out and said do you have a card. I brought this back
14 to the police commissioners and that's when everything
15 started in Lansing. We made our own rules, policies
16 here in Detroit and Lansing started.

17 It was not too close to a school, church,
18 recreation, and all the things that we did. And I have
19 to say, Commissioner Mallet was Chair of the Policy
20 Committee. He put a policy together and took it to the
21 council and the council did the work and they were
22 great. And I thank you all for what you're doing, but
23 I am really concerned about marijuana and guns.
24 Because anyone can have a gun now. You can take it to
25 school. You can take it to church. And that's my

1 thing. I don't feel that the people that are sick
2 shouldn't have it, but they don't go together.

3 But I do want to thank you all for bringing that
4 information to us. We appreciate it. Thank you very
5 much.

6 MS. MOSLIMANI: Thank you.

7 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank You,
8 Commissioner. Commissioner Bell.

9 COMMISSIONER BELL: Madam Chair, I just want
10 to say that -- did I hear that the Michigan State
11 Police would be taking the lead as far as enforcement,
12 partially?

13 MR. BRISBO: Well, the Medical Marijuana
14 Facilities Licensing Act particularly references the
15 state police assisting the department and Board in
16 implementing the policies and acts. They will
17 certainly play a role.

18 COMMISSIONER BELL: Okay. And I want to get
19 clarity. We have to face reality. Marijuana is here
20 to stay. When you look at marijuana, we look at in the
21 City of Detroit, we have so many beer, wine, and liquor
22 stores. We saturated with that. If you add those
23 numbers up, this is the reality of what we're dealing
24 with and the state is looking at revenue from the
25 marijuana dispensary. Right now, there's no revenue.

1 So I'm pleased that this report was more accurate than
2 what we had in the past, in terms of where we are. And
3 it's a whole lot of medical marijuana dispensaries.
4 They recognized that. They're here and there's some
5 modifications.

6 But the reality is we do not control Lansing, as
7 you all know. So it is crucial that we get out and
8 participate in the political process. That's the only
9 way you're going to change it in the near, near future
10 in all this. But right now, we have no impact on it
11 and that's why we're saturated with this. And
12 unfortunately, we're suffering the consequence of our
13 young people engaging. So my understanding is that
14 it's very profitable for the people that's engaging in
15 marijuana dispensaries. They making tons of money and
16 that's probably going to continue.

17 And I can't -- I don't know how many African
18 Americans own them. I know two or three, but overall,
19 it's not us. Thank you, Madam Chair.

20 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Thank You,
21 Commissioner. Commissioner Brown.

22 COMMISSIONER BROWN: I just have a question
23 for both of you, Megan and Andrew. One of them is you
24 talked about access, people having access. You know, I
25 go to CVS to get my Tylenol and Excedrin. They're not

1 readily available in my neighborhood. Where I'm at,
2 there's one available, but they're not just right up
3 the street where I can just walk down there thinking I
4 have the right to these Excedrins. So I disagree with
5 that.

6 One thing to you, Commissioner Bell, yeah, we
7 might not control what goes on in Lansing, but we can
8 control what goes on in this city.

9 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Amen.

10 (Applause)

11 COMMISSIONER BROWN: We can control what goes
12 on in this city. Another thing I would like to say is
13 I hear a lot of complaints from the residents about
14 what is going on with the environmental discharge of
15 the impact of these chemicals in the air. What type of
16 filtration systems are they being made to have? I know
17 a lot of the plants -- the EPA is tough on them with
18 emissions of pollutants in the air. I don't see any
19 documentation of anything enforcing that.

20 The other thing I would like to add is, I did a
21 little research on this. I recall the state of
22 Colorado was getting in, like, 24, 25 million dollars a
23 month. I think that's it.

24 So I agree with you that it ain't going nowhere,
25 but what types of funds are being developed where some

1 of this taxation on these businesses can go directly to
2 help fund our Police Departments. And I'm not saying
3 we're going to partner with them on it, but I mean, the
4 impact of this is going to be on the weight of our
5 officers all over the state, and mainly, right now, it
6 looks like it's impacting the City of Detroit. And
7 with the money that they're making right now, they just
8 got these pockets going on, I want to know what are
9 these fees that they're paying and how much and how
10 often? How are they taxed? How are the building
11 owners taxed? What type of insurance do they have to
12 have? You know, they going to be -- those pretty much
13 are going to start looking into priority one calls when
14 somebody get on there and say hey, we're being robbed.

15 And regardless of the fortitude, that you're going
16 to try to have to make these places safe for them and
17 keep them out, there's still going to be some concerns
18 there. So I would like to know with this money they're
19 getting, what funds are established for the police
20 officers or the police departments where, I know in the
21 fire departments, we have to buy a lot of things out of
22 our own pockets? And I'm pretty sure police officers
23 have to buy a lot of things, too, 'cause you only get
24 one. You on get one.

25 So what type of funds are going to be made

1 available to help the Police Department out to officers
2 with issues like post-traumatic stress? Aiding them
3 with rehab when they're hurt? 'Cause we know that the
4 medical benefits are just not adequate enough. But can
5 these dollars they're getting be shifted back into
6 accounts to fund the things to help the police
7 departments, to aid us into maintaining some type of
8 civility with these organizations and these businesses
9 that are popping up all over the City of Detroit?

10 MR. BRISBO: So there are several fees
11 operated by the act. There is an application fee and
12 regulatory assessment which are levied against
13 applicants. The application fee and the regulatory
14 assessments for licensing are assessed annually. Those
15 two fees are specifically to offset the cost of the
16 departments, the State Departments, and the
17 Administrative Act. So those are intended to be
18 revenue neutral. We can only set those fees to make
19 sure we annually cover our cost.

20 There is also an excised tax. So on top of
21 collecting sales tax when they make sales, they would
22 have to collect that 3 percent excised tax on the gross
23 receipts. That money is distributed as allocated in
24 the act, 25 to municipalities, proportionally based on
25 the number of facilities, 30 percent to counties,

1 proportionally based on the number of facilities, 5
2 percent to county Sheriffs based on the proportion of
3 facilities, and then 30 percent into the First
4 Responder Presumed Coverage Fund of the Workers'
5 Compensation Disability Act and five percent to MCOLES
6 and five percent to the State Police.

7 And I should say beyond that, they're allowed to
8 charge up to 5,000 dollars to a facility, annually to
9 offset their cost of the administration as well.

10 MR. MOSLIMANI: And, we've set those fees.

11 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: I'm sorry, what did
12 you just say.

13 MR. MOSLIMANI: I said we plan to set those
14 fees once our application process begins.

15 COMMISSIONER BROWN: Okay. That's what I was
16 looking for, have they been set and are they paying
17 these fees now.

18 The other part I'm concerned about is being a
19 firefighter or a police officer, either one of us, we
20 are the first responders going into these places when
21 they catch fire or dealing with these chemicals. How
22 is that going to be treated to help with the health of
23 these officers that are ingesting these chemicals?
24 There's some things out here that a lot of the public
25 doesn't understand, like meth labs and dealing with

1 those death bags and things like that. These things
2 are very dangerous.

3 What I'm not seeing is the disposal of the
4 chemicals. These hydroponics they use are very toxic
5 when they burn into the air. I haven't seen anything
6 that the city has presented in dealing with that issue.
7 We are going to be the first ones to go there.

8 MR. BRISBO: So the emergency rules we
9 promulgated will be addressed, not only by security,
10 but the safety measures they have to have in place that
11 they're doing any, sort of, hydrocarbon or carbon
12 dioxide extraction, but we also adopted standards under
13 NFPA 1018 that's specific to marijuana facilities both
14 cultivations and processing facilities. So our rules
15 are right on the cutting edge as it relates to safety
16 requirements.

17 And our Bureau fire safety ensures to take the
18 lead to make sure they're complying with that. Not
19 only the first inspection, but the twice annual
20 inspections and those fees will be processed by the
21 facility.

22 The chemicals to be used will ensure their
23 standards for the safe disposal. That's all addressed
24 in the safety rules and will be covered in the rules
25 and we're in the process of promulgating them.

1 MS. MOSLIMANI: Can I just add to that
2 quickly?

3 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Yes.

4 MS. MOSLIMANI: Our inspectors will be
5 trained on what to look for that we have in all
6 businesses that operate in the City of Detroit, fire
7 systems, sprinkler systems, all of those things.
8 They're required to pass all of the permits,
9 certificate of occupancy and compliance before they're
10 allowed to open

11 COMMISSIONER BROWN: So, again, being a first
12 responder myself is that I one of things I'm really not
13 hearing is what do you have in place to say if I bought
14 30 pounds of fertilizer and I didn't use it or it got
15 old, what am I doing with the run off from the water?
16 What am I doing with the chemical if it sits there and
17 gets old? How are you going to track those things? I
18 know at one point, the fire department was doing 302
19 sites and you have trained men of the Detroit fire
20 department that can go out and inspect these places.
21 They know what they're looking for and they know what
22 these chemicals are.

23 You also have police officers that are trained to
24 identify some type of chemicals and different placards
25 and different things like that. So that's what I was

1 eluting to with the funds. Is it going to help to get
2 more training with the officers that are going to be
3 specifically trained to deal with these things because
4 dealing with these chemicals and things like this in
5 our neighborhoods, we potentially are setting ourselves
6 up for neighborhoods with organizations of weapons of
7 mass destruction and I'm done with it. Thank you.

8 MR. BRISBO: To that point, the excised funds
9 that is allocated to new municipalities in the act is
10 not specifically earmarked for any purposes. So the
11 municipalities will have say in how that money is used.

12 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Commissioners, any
13 others?

14 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I've got a question.

15 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Yeah, Commissioner
16 Sanders.

17 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: This is for Megan, you
18 said it's 2500 dollars for them to get licensed?

19 MS. MOSLIMANI: For the application fee

20 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Why is it so low?

21 MS. MOLIMANI: That's the most we can charge
22 under the act.

23 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: I wish it was
24 \$100,000. You're putting our first responders at risk.
25 At least 100,000 to put in the Kitty to help with their

1 health care.

2 MS. MOSLIMANI: No, I understand. I'm the
3 first to allocate our first responders need to be paid
4 more and police officers need to be paid more.

5 COMMISSIONER SANDERS: Well, let's get it
6 done.

7 MS. MOSLIMANI: That's in Lansing with our
8 legislatures.

9 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Any other comments?
10 Okay. Well, I'm going to ask a couple of questions
11 that I have.

12 You indicated there's a seventeen-member advisory
13 Board. That's at the state level, correct?

14 MR. BRISBO: Correct.

15 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: How many Detroiters
16 do you have sitting on that?

17 MR. BRISBO: That hasn't been filled yet.

18 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Okay. May I
19 recommend that we have some Detroit members sitting on
20 that Board since we are the largest city and we
21 probably have the most dispensaries. We can advise you
22 well on how we want those dispensaries to operate in
23 our communities because they are in our neighborhoods.

24 The other question that I have is at one time,
25 probably about a year ago or eight months ago, we were

1 told there was a plan and I'm not sure, I think it
2 would be our city person that would answer me again.
3 It was a plan to have no more than fifty dispensaries
4 in our city. I'm sorry, just let me finish.

5 Now we're talking about 68 being fair because
6 there's 38 and 38 drug stores and Walgreens. Let me
7 finish. But we don't have enough Walgreens and CVS and
8 retail stores that meet the needs of our community, so
9 that number should really be the opposite. It should
10 be 68 applying that meet our needs, every day needs and
11 very, very few medical marijuana dispensaries. So when
12 did that number change? Why are we accepting of it
13 now, being larger? Is there a cap? What's the City's
14 plan for the total number?

15 And then, before you answer, let me just say that
16 you mentioned there were 283 that were operating
17 currently or this past year, probably, the last couple
18 of years.

19 MS. MOSLIMANI: Probably in the beginning of
20 2016.

21 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Okay. And you
22 mentioned that 200 have been closed which is fantastic.
23 We're so, so proud of the work that all of you are
24 doing, but you also mentioned that there are 68
25 applications that are being considered or that have

1 been submit. So what is the number going to be? What
2 is the final number going to be?

3 MS. MOSLIMANI: Okay. So I'll start with the
4 beginning of your question first. I was actually here
5 for that presentation; our former presentation council
6 did that presentation. What he was explaining is not
7 only that there was 50 allowed, but the way it looked
8 like under our previous ordinance, it looked like only
9 50 with zoning approval would make their way to the top
10 and stay open.

11 But it's important to know that the ordinance that
12 stayed open and passed, we were allowing for 2016
13 through the various of zoning appeals. That number
14 changed because when people went in front of the Board
15 of zoning appeals and presented their cases about
16 certain things where it may have been a school that
17 have been closed for two years or a church that hadn't
18 been operating in a few years. They asked for a
19 variance to be able to open that dispensary in that
20 location. When we went out and did the investigations
21 through that building department and realized that
22 church is no longer operating, it removed a
23 restriction.

24 That's why you saw, maybe, I think Butch said
25 about 50. That's why that 50 became 68. Now it's not

1 guaranteed that the 68 that have reached zoning
2 approval, that the state is going to license them.
3 They only have a temporary license to operate until
4 they have a license. If they don't have a license to
5 operate by June, we intend to close them. I can't tell
6 you today what that number is but we're following them
7 closely. As we get up dates, I will tell you.

8 If we get someone's application and they're
9 denied, they will be removed from the list. At this
10 point, I don't see it jumping from 68 back to 200
11 began. We've done all of that hard work over the past
12 two years and orchestrating the right people and right
13 departments to eliminate that problem.

14 The second part of your question was having more
15 drug stores in the city. We encourage businesses to
16 come into the City and we encourage big businesses,
17 small businesses, anyone who wants to do business in
18 the City of Detroit. If you meet our requirements and
19 our zoning requirements and you're ready to serve our
20 citizens, we welcome you. These dispensaries took
21 advantage, like you all said, of the area in the city
22 with vacant areas and abandoned buildings. People took
23 advantage of the market.

24 So I don't see that happening or trimming or
25 history repeating itself because there just isn't the

1 buildings left in the areas that would be zoned
2 appropriately for medical marijuana. I don't think we
3 have to worry about the problem repeating itself. Was
4 there another part of your question?

5 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: No, my comment was
6 that we were told 50 and those of us who live in
7 Detroit and have lived in Detroit all of our lives, we
8 were very, very happy that it had gone from 280
9 something to 50. So for it to go up to 68, really, if
10 you take the number, it's 83 that are opened because
11 you said of 283 that are open, 200 were closed.

12 MS. MOSLIMANI: Well, the remaining ones will
13 be closed in the next two weeks.

14 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Okay.

15 MS. MOSLIMANI: So when Judge Columbo makes
16 his decisions, we will be closing those

17 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: So I guess we just
18 had hope. When we were told 50, we had hope, but now,
19 I live near 7 Mile, 8 Mile, Woodward, and Livernois,
20 and that's all you see.

21 MS. MOSLIMANI: They're saturating.

22 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: That's all. I
23 understand. I didn't expect the answers about the CVS
24 and the Walgreens. I just want you to know that's the
25 number we were told because 50 is what we were told

1 last year, and it seems to be going up.

2 MR. MOSLIMANI: Just know as the state denies
3 those, that list of 68 will likely go down. I don't
4 anticipate every single person meeting every single
5 requirement. But it could happen, so I wanted to be
6 honest with our numbers today

7 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you so much.
8 We would like a regular ongoing report. At least I
9 would and the commissioners.

10 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes.

11 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you so much.
12 Any other questions? If not, we'll move on.
13 As you can tell, this is a very important topic for us
14 and we do have other reports. We have the OCI report
15 which is the office of the Chief investigator.

16 Thank you so much. Thanks to both of you for the
17 update. We appreciate it.

18 You'll be able to ask questions and present them
19 to the Board and then we'll respond accordingly with
20 the information that we have. I'm sorry. 'Cause it's
21 not set up that way. They're not required to stay for
22 our entire meeting.

23 MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC: They're the experts,
24 right? Okay.

25 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you, sir.

1 MR AKBAR: No problem. Good evening
2 Honorable Board.

3 COMMISSIONERS: Good evening.

4 MR. AKBAR: Again, I'm Interim Chief
5 Investigator Lawrence Akbar and I will be presenting to
6 you the OCI report for January 2018. And I'm also
7 going to incorporate some things dealing with the Ninth
8 Precinct since we're here, statistically, about the
9 Ninth Precinct.

10 First line, we're going to start off with
11 citizen's complaints received year-to-date. As of
12 January 31, 2018, the Office of Chief Investigator has
13 received 74 complaints which is an address from 2017.

14 Next slide. Citizen complaints closed
15 year-to-date, we had 104 CCRs were closed in January.
16 An increase of 18 percent over the same time last year
17 in 2017.

18 Citizen complaints open, pending, year-to-date, we
19 have 93 citizen complaints that are still open,
20 mentioned investigation. We're still working on them.

21 Units -- okay. Units receiving citizen
22 complaints. We have 74 complaints were received by the
23 Detroit Police Department in the month of January 2018.
24 Three of the 74 complaints were filed in person at the
25 Ninth Precinct.

1 Citizen complaints alleged unit involved of the 74
2 CCRs, the Ninth Precinct was involved only in 2 CCRs.

3 Twenty-three CCRs were filed with an unidentified
4 DPD member/unit. Sometimes we -- citizens, when they
5 encounter police officers, they may not see their
6 names, badge numbers. They may come into the station
7 and describe the police officers to the desk
8 supervisors and at that time, the desk supervisor who,
9 just like how we know our kids, they know the officers.
10 They should be able to identify, immediately identify
11 those officers, especially if they come in with
12 descriptions of blond hair, tattoo, that's James Smith.
13 That cuts down our numbers.

14 Front line supervisors play an important role in
15 attempting to identify involved members. And citizens
16 are also encouraged to review materials that are
17 available on line at the precinct to assist them in
18 identifying officers when they have complaints such as
19 noting, scout car color, license plate, number markers,
20 officers race, tattoo, whether they were plain clothes,
21 et cetera.

22 Citizen complaints closed, 104. Citizen
23 complaints were closed in January 2018 involving 172
24 allegations.

25 Citizen complaints closed investigations with DPD

1 scout car video and audio equipment, 21 CCRs of the 104
2 closed involved a scout car. 10 of the 21 CCRs did
3 capture the incident. 13 CCRs did not capture the
4 incident. Here's some of the reasons why they did not
5 capture it. And it could be due to various reasons
6 such as vehicle is not equipped with recording
7 equipment, equipment is not operational, the incident
8 was not a triggered event, or the time lapsed to save
9 the recording. The CCR was filed after the 90-day
10 storage time frame. To give you an example, someone
11 can file a complaint now telling us something that
12 happened in June, as you well know, that's over 90
13 days, we would not have that footage. Officers turn
14 off their mics. The radios in the cars are sometimes
15 -- this is not always, but sometimes we do our
16 investigations and we try to hear the conversation
17 that's going on inside of the scout car, their radios
18 are so loud that we can't hear that interaction.

19 Citizen complaints closed with the DPD body worn
20 cameras which is an excellent tool. I can't speak
21 enough about that. 54 of the 104 CCRs closed involved
22 body worn cameras. The incident was captured in 38 of
23 the 54 CCRs.

24 And one thing should be noted, where there are
25 problems with scout cars or body worn cameras, the OCI

1 contacts the Department of technology to confirm
2 equipment malfunction or user interference, the
3 department and OCI, we'll hold all officers accountable
4 in the use of electronic DPD procedures and policies
5 such as testing the equipment before patrol, before
6 they go out on patrol, making sure that all mics work
7 and that all citizen contacts are recorded.

8 Citizen complaints closed, investigations. 126
9 DPD members were identified which is 5 percent of the
10 2509 total members of the Detroit Police Department in
11 January 2018.

12 Now, this particular slide is an important one to
13 me. Citizen complaint closed /SKWREGZ in January DPD
14 members by seniority and rank. 26 members were
15 identified in the cases closed in January. Now, if you
16 look at the chart that is red that says 93 citizen'
17 complaints were filed, it was 93 officers, that ranked
18 the police officers had citizen complaints filed
19 against them and if you look at the next chart, it says
20 officers with less than one year had four complaints.
21 Members with two years in the department had 35 CCRs
22 filed against them which four of those officers in that
23 group had two CCRs filed, additional CCRs filed against
24 them.

25 Members with 10 to 19 years of seniority had 34

1 CCRs. Now, what's significant about the last thing I
2 was talking about, now we look at the seniority date
3 for two years and you have what? 35 CCRs filed against
4 people who have two years or less and then you look at
5 the grouping of seniority officers between 10 and 19,
6 thirty-four were filed.

7 Now, Detroit police officers, according to their
8 contracts, they can retire with twenty years of service
9 on the job. Now, what that's telling me is that
10 possibly, that one group is working with the other
11 group in terms of gaining all these complaints. I'm
12 just -- I'm just hoping that supervision could be more
13 careful. Not saying that they're not. I don't want to
14 give a blanket statement, but they need to be really
15 concerned and careful about pairing of officers,
16 putting with younger officers.

17 Older professional officers that are not -- I
18 don't want to say or use the word, burned out 'cause
19 they're close to retirement, but their supervisor
20 should monitor the officers they're pairing with these
21 young people because they're going to be on the job for
22 a while and it's important that they are courteous and
23 professional.

24 Also, with the younger officers, possibly more
25 additional training could be given to those officers.

1 I can only think -- I can think about my own career.
2 Less than two years -- really, that's, kind of -- that
3 is alarming. Younger officers shouldn't be getting
4 complaints as far as I'm concerned

5 Citizen complaints closed and investigations
6 unknown members, units identified, 40 of the 104 CCRs
7 were entered with unknown officers which were
8 identified. This is an 80 percent successful rate
9 which is approximately -- we get this figure generally,
10 every month. We may start off with a high number of
11 complaints coming in with unknown officers. However,
12 through the effort of the Detroit Police Department,
13 front line supervision, identifying those officers
14 where they prepare the citizen complaints and our
15 office and office of Chief investigator, the great work
16 that those officers do in terms of identifying those
17 officers, that number towards the end of the
18 investigation goes down dramatically, 80 percent which
19 is really good.

20 This particular -- this next slide concerns the
21 Ninth Precinct 2017, OCI received 1120 citizen
22 complaints city wide during 2017. 31 which were filed
23 at the Ninth Precinct. That's a total of 3 percent of
24 the figure that I gave you previously, 1, 127. 24 of
25 the 31 CCRs filed by citizens were walk-in complaints,

1 citizens walking into the precinct to file complaints.

2 Next slide, the next -- Ninth Precinct of 2017 OCI
3 closed 1,075 cases during 2017 which involved 4,208
4 allegations. These are separate allegations. The
5 Ninth Precinct had a total of 275 CCRs which involved
6 2017 allegations.

7 Now, I'm going to talk about the OCI's findings.
8 Our findings exonerated and unfounded, sustained and
9 not sustained. I'm going to give you an example of how
10 we close cases. We close cases by using what is
11 referred to as administrative closure. Administrative
12 closures is generally referred to outside agencies.
13 Sometimes residents may get confused. They may have
14 been stopped by someone from Hamtramck, D P S, Wayne
15 State University and they think they're Detroit police
16 officers and through our investigation, we determine
17 that they're not Detroit police officers. We follow-up
18 with a telephone call and in writing so -- and advise
19 the citizens so if they have serious issues with those
20 other agencies, they can file a complaint with them and
21 they will investigate it.

22 Also, too, we closed cases, well, actually, we
23 transferred them to internal affairs because remember,
24 OCI, administrative investigations only, non-criminal.
25 Anything dealing with a crime, internal affairs is the

1 unit for investigating those matters and we quickly
2 refer that to them.

3 We have another category called no-charge just to
4 give you an example. 'Cause we don't -- anytime a
5 citizen files a complaint against police officers, they
6 may say harassment or procedure or whatever. Now just
7 to give you an example, two officers generally occupy a
8 scout car. Officer X and Officer Y, through
9 investigation, we may find out that actually Officer X
10 is the person that the citizen has the complaint with
11 so Officer Y will receive a no charge in our system.

12 And also, too, another way we close complaints, we
13 cancel duplicate complaints. They're voided. How we
14 end up getting duplicate complaints? Sometimes you
15 have -- maybe at a particular incident, citizens are --
16 they may witness an interaction between police officers
17 and feel that it's inappropriate and they may file a
18 complaint. And the person who may have been on the
19 other ends of then appropriate behavior, they file a
20 complaint. So all we do is compile those complaints
21 together.

22 The Ninth Precinct 2017 findings. The Ninth
23 Precinct had a total of 52 not sustained findings
24 during 2017. There were a total of 1, 506 no charge
25 findings to an original CCR allegation due to the

1 diligent investigation conducted by the OCI
2 investigative staff.

3 Ninth Precinct, 2017, 73 citizens with an average
4 age of 40 filed CCRs involving the Ninth Precinct. Of
5 the 45 females who filed CCRs, 41 of them were black
6 females. Four were others. 45 was the average age of
7 the 45 females that filed complaints. Just giving you
8 the ages of people who are actually going into the
9 Ninth Precinct and filing complaints.

10 Of the 28 males who filed CCRs, 26 were black
11 males, two were others. Thirty-four was the average
12 age of the 28 males, 34 years of age filing complaints.

13 My main point, I'd like to give a complement to my
14 -- I won't say my old classmate, I'll say my young
15 classmate, Chief James Craig for the technology that he
16 has brought to the department with respect to our
17 dispatch center which really makes it easier for us to
18 do our investigations, introducing the RMS systems,
19 body cams, and all the advanced technology that this
20 department uses to stay ahead of the game. And it
21 helps the officer Chief investigator out immensely in
22 terms of our investigations because we can truly,
23 instead of having all these not sustained cases, we
24 either have sustained or if never happened and found
25 it, or it could be a situation where it's exonerated.

1 They followed the rules and regulations of the Detroit
2 Police Department.

3 I would also like to mention AC white, AC
4 Williams, Deputy Chief Barren, lieutenant Sims and
5 Sergeant Lori, internal affairs Sergeant Wilson and
6 lieutenant looker. All those individuals I named and
7 there's other personnel within the department that
8 assist our office with respect to investigations. A
9 member of our staff, an attorney said team work makes
10 the dream works and it's absolutely 100 percent
11 correct.

12 Not sustained complaints will decrease. Will
13 decrease from large numbers with the help of the body
14 worn camera systems and other electronic recording
15 tools. Also, all precinct cameras. Now, this is not
16 just -- I'm not just saying this just to criticize the
17 Police Department because it really helps -- it really
18 helps us, and it helps them, but all precinct cameras
19 in those precincts, they must work. They must work so
20 that we can better document the type of behaviors or
21 alleged behaviors that's going on within the inside of
22 those station houses.

23 And last but not least, we have to hold those
24 front-line supervisors accountable for the span and
25 behavior of their employees. We spoke to new recruits

1 and been doing it all year long in terms of letting the
2 police officers know that we do support them, but we
3 also gave them tidbits of our own experience in terms
4 of how to deescalate situations to your partners.
5 You're standing there and you're talking to a citizen
6 and maybe the partner that's doing all the talking, the
7 citizen is not really -- as they use the street term,
8 may not be feeling them. So the bottom line to it is
9 that, that other party is going to step in there and
10 deescalate that situation before it goes sideways, and
11 we have a series of situations that could have been
12 avoided.

13 Due to the late hour and the time constraints and
14 the vote of my staff, they've cut my presentation in
15 half.

16 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank you Mr. Akbar.
17 Thank you. Are there any questions or comments?
18 Hearing none, thank you very much for your report.

19 MR. AKBAR: All right. Thank you for not
20 asking me questions.

21 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Our next report is
22 from human resources, Ms. Lamar.

23 MS. LAMAR: Good evening, Bridget Lamar for
24 the record, interim personnel director. Through the
25 Chair, this is our monthly HR report for reporting the

1 statistics for January 2017. You all have the report
2 in front of you.

3 For the employment, out of the 3,180 positions
4 budgeted, we have 3,103 positions filled. Of that, we
5 have budgeted for 2,550 sworn positions. 2,550 sworn
6 positions are filled. Of the civilians, total budgeted
7 positions 630, there are 588 civilian positions filled.
8 We have about a 97 percent filled rate. The number of
9 positions survey know cat, both sworn and civilian
10 through the department is at 77. This is an all-time
11 low. So kudos to our recruitment staff, both sworn
12 recruiting staff and the civilian recruiting staff in
13 getting the positions filled.

14 With the sworn recruiting, I'm going to summarize
15 the data, we have 160 that are in process. With the N
16 coals debiting, for the written test, 164 were
17 scheduled. 123 appeared. 82 passed. For the physical
18 agility, 128 were scheduled, 84 appeared and 48 passed.

19 For the month of January, there was not a January
20 class. However, there is a graduation on tomorrow.
21 For the total new highest for the month of January,
22 there were 72 new hires in the department for the month
23 of January. This is both sworn and civilian. There
24 were 41 sworn new hires. 29 civilian new hires. And 2
25 police assistants.

1 In regards to the residency, of the total -- of
2 the total sworn, there are 631 which are Detroit
3 residents. 356 that civilians that are Detroit
4 residents. Out of our new hires, 16 sworn hires were
5 Detroit residents. 4 civilian new hires were Detroit
6 residents. And calling your attention to the
7 attrition, throughout the department in the month of
8 January, we lost 30 employees. 20 were sworn. Nine
9 were civilian and one police assistant. And the leave
10 and restricted duty, currently, there are 129 sworn
11 members and restricted duty in the restricted duty
12 capacity. We have 10 that are on a continuous FMLA.
13 58 on intermittent. 68 on medical and two on military.

14 For civilian, we have nine on a continuous leave
15 of absence. 58 on intermittent, 11 on medical, and 1
16 on military.

17 For the special projects, the Human Resources
18 Bureau is still working on the sick time audit. It has
19 concluded, and the report is currently being prepared
20 by staff. Preliminary reports have been presented to
21 the first AC. And if there are any additional
22 questions, I may be contacted.

23 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Thank you, so much.
24 Are there any questions or comments, commissioners?

25 COMMISSIONER BELL: I have one.

1 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: I have one.

2 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Oh, Commissioner
3 Bell.

4 COMMISSIONER BELL: I'll yield.

5 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: He's yielding.
6 Commissioner Davis.

7 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: I find this information
8 very fascinating, but I'm shocked that we have so many
9 young sworn residents.

10 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Commissioner Bell.

11 COMMISSIONER BELL: For the past four years,
12 we've been going into the academy speaking, in most
13 cases, to the class that's coming out and I'm just
14 impressed with the caliber of people that we have
15 recruited. With all this national recruitment and with
16 the low pay and all that, I just can't say enough,
17 people need to recognize the caliber of people that are
18 being recruited with their background and their resume.
19 It's just outstanding and they are really committed. I
20 just want to say this in terms of that report. You
21 have to keep in mind that we have a 24/7 operation and
22 I can't tell you how many daily contacts we have in the
23 City of Detroit. But overall, I think that this
24 department and this OCI and Board can report out.

25 But basically, the reporting process is something

1 that we are concerned about. But overall, I think
2 these officers are doing a great job recruiting and
3 giving back to Mr. Davis' issue. We have raised that
4 issue. But the best recruiters are the Detroiters.
5 It's you young people. You are the best recruiters for
6 us. This commissioner and commissioner Brooks go all
7 out with recruiting and with the personnel to do their
8 part, but you need to do your part and try to encourage
9 these young people to join the Detroit Police
10 Department if they so seek. You know, just looking at
11 that. We had 41 police officers just joined us in the
12 last couple of weeks. And we are graduating a class
13 tomorrow.

14 MS. LAMAR: Yes, sir.

15 COMMISSIONER BELL: So you can see you just
16 need to have that type of interaction with the Detroit
17 Police Department. I'm really proud that we've come a
18 long way in terms of the service. Several years ago,
19 the City of Detroit service demeanor was poor. I think
20 it has improved a great deal. That's an issue across
21 the Board, but the first responders are doing a really
22 great job. I want to commend you in terms of this
23 breakdown.

24 If you want to go African American and more
25 Hispanic, then we have to recruit. If you want more

1 female, then we have to recruit Detroiters. Thank you

2 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank you

3 commissioner. Ms. Lamar.

4 MS. LAMAR: Through the Chair, I was going to
5 address Mr. Davis. We have recruited throughout the
6 City and we do need assistance. Commissioner Brooks as
7 well as Commissioner Dewaelsche have assisted the
8 department in recruiting. We welcome the citizens to
9 help us recruit. We would like all qualified
10 applicants to apply to the Detroit Police Department.
11 We would like for our department to be reflective of
12 the community. So we ask for your help in recruiting.
13 Thank you.

14 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Ms. Lamar, thank you.
15 Any other questions or comments.

16 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: I had a question, but
17 now that we are talking about reporting and don't have
18 a report, anyone out there connected with church,
19 community centers, any place he could recruit. Anyone
20 out there would like a telephone number? I can give it
21 to you to give to any person that would like to be one
22 of our finest, one of our policemen. And that number
23 is 313-596-2607. And I will be happy to talk with you
24 afterwards. We really need policemen and I'm at the
25 point where I really -- we just need them. I'm not

1 looking at where they're from, but I also was looking
2 at what part of the problem is.

3 We have X amount of people in training. We have
4 the written test. Only 82 passed

5 MS. LAMAR: Yes, ma'am

6 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: 41 failed. So we've
7 got to the root of this as to why these young people
8 can't pass this test. Physical, we are not concerned.
9 But we are recruiting and please see me afterwards if
10 you know any place that we could recruit. We really
11 would appreciate it. Or if you could help us with the
12 bottom line. How do we get them to pass the written
13 test? Thank you.

14 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank you.

15 Ms. Lamar, I was going to ask if you could provide
16 details on the graduation for tomorrow because it's
17 changed.

18 CHIEF WILLIAMS: Second Ebenezer, 10:30.

19 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Okay. It's going to
20 be held tomorrow at 10:30. It changed from second
21 Ebenezer, I thought.

22 MS. LAMAR: Greater Grace.

23 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Okay. Tomorrow at
24 10:30 at Greater Grace, 7 Mile between Lahser and
25 Telegraph.

1 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: May I ask a question?
2 How many will graduate tomorrow?

3 MS. LAMAR: I don't have the exact number of
4 how many graduating. I believe it is twenty -- it's in
5 the twenties.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: It's 20 something.

7 MS. LAMAR: Yeah, 25, 26. We dropped.

8 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank you Ms. Lamar.
9 The next reporter on the agenda is the Ninth Precinct
10 report.

11 COMMANDER DECKER: Good evening, I'll try to
12 keep it short. Mr. Spivey is not here. Our community
13 meetings and luncheons are here, so thank you to him
14 for allowing us to be here.

15 Overall, crime in the number nine has been dropped
16 in the last couple of years but we've got a problem
17 with people getting shot in number nine. Commissioner
18 Brooks, you said it, guns and dope. You said it when
19 they came up here.

20 I'll go through the numbers. Last year, we led
21 the City in non-fatal shootings. 159 non-fatal
22 shootings up from 124 the year before. Well down from
23 2015 when we had 201 non-fatal shootings, but far too
24 many non-fatal shootings.

25 Homicide numbers have actually been going down,

1 but I don't think that's a good representation. I
2 think you've got look at the non-fatal shooting
3 numbers. So everybody is probably asking the question,
4 what drives the shootings in the Ninth Precinct why is
5 there more here than any other precinct? Great
6 question. I wish I could sit here with a definitive
7 answer. I'm not sure. But again, commissioner Brooks,
8 you said it during the other presentation. Guns and
9 dope.

10 I know that a lot of our shootings are far more than
11 anybody is telling us about, are dope related. Our
12 victims aren't telling us. Yep, I'm in the middle of a
13 dope deal. But we know that a whole lot of our
14 shootings are dope related.

15 Unfortunately, we have gang and groups in number
16 9. A lot of our shootings are related to those. But
17 again, it's going back to the dope Nexus.

18 Another thing is we have very poor witnesses and
19 very poor victims. We don't take the offends out
20 because they're not closing those shootings and they
21 keep having multiple shootings. Again, almost every
22 shooting, we have illegal transportation of a begun.

23 What are we doing about it in the Ninth Precinct?
24 We have a designated crew in number nine. Gang Intel
25 has a designated crew in number nine. My guys did 90

1 doors last year. Together, those crews did over 300
2 raids in narcotics. During those raids, they took all
3 sorts of dope, a whole bunch of money, and a lot of
4 guns.

5 Working on the guns, they took -- my crews took
6 probably 268 firearms solely by Ninth Precinct members
7 last year

8 COMMISSIONER DAVIS: That's a lot.

9 COMMANDER DECKER: And the tactical unit,
10 they took another 300. So you're looking at 390 guns.
11 I have every entity of the Detroit Police Department
12 for major violators helping out at the Ninth Precinct.

13 Our task enforcement and future recovery,
14 everybody that's available in the Ninth Precinct is
15 available trying to combat the crime here.

16 So January 1st, we started a new shooting team,
17 handling shootings in the Fifth and Ninth Precinct.
18 It's a very detailed investigation. I'm very happy
19 with the initial results. They're very thoroughly
20 going through all the shootings. I think we're going
21 to help our clearance rate. It was only fifteen
22 percent last year and it goes back to taking out those
23 people that are multiple offenders.

24 Cease fire team. Cease fire's gang and group
25 initiative, they came to a whole new place. They're

1 not just chasing the gang bangers. They've really gone
2 into the schools. And unfortunately, the schools are
3 just a mixing bowl of gang activity. It's sad to say,
4 but our east English, Denby, Osborne, a lot of gang
5 activity. We have a great sergeant and he's really got
6 in place there talking to the staff, talking to
7 dependency. Just today, for the first time ever, our
8 cease fire team is looking at the kids. They brought
9 them in and we had three young lads in today. This is
10 brand new. Cease fire was 18 and above. I've got a
11 great sergeant in there. Not chasing people like he
12 was. He's looking more at the mentoring and we have to
13 start with the youth so we're really putting our focus
14 into the young people in the schools right now.

15 We also have a social worker handling domestic
16 violence but also going into the schools to see what
17 can be handled from the social services.

18 Historically 97 has been the busiest in the
19 precinct and probably the busiest of violence in the
20 entire city. Looking at over twenty percent of our
21 crime there. She's hiding back there, working with our
22 liaison district manager, we've got some great things
23 coming up. Doing a lot of Board ups. Some sustained
24 policing in there. Just a multi-tier approach. We
25 think if we can combat the crime in 97, we're going to

1 see an overall deficit drop in crime overall and
2 hopefully the City. We'll just keep working with our
3 partners, and other community and law enforcement
4 partners.

5 Quick and simple. Any questions?

6 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank you. Any
7 questions commissioner.

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: I just want to say
9 commander and captain, the Ninth Precinct is sits in
10 district four, but most of the activities are in
11 district three, correct? You heard all the interaction
12 that's been engaged to really drive and have community
13 engagements. It's unfortunate that DPD enforcement
14 have to spend a whole lot of time on social issues.
15 That is not our function but we're taking that on when
16 you mention cease fire and domestic violence and all
17 that.

18 And I want to just recognize our District 4
19 manager, she represents the mayor, Letta Azar and
20 Toussaint, the ninth. Would you please stand? They're
21 doing a good job. The District 3 personnel is not
22 here. But two are working hard. It's a combined
23 effort so I want to commend you. I know it's a
24 challenge. I had young people speak and say well I
25 live in ZIP code 48205, the most dangerous. I said

1 well, you've got to be part of the solution. You are
2 when you're attending school. When you talk about the
3 reading issues and I know those two schools. We just
4 have to try as a community to impact that. Thank you,
5 Madam Chair.

6 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you.
7 Commissioner Burton.

8 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Thank you, Madam Chair,
9 I would like to recognize Lamar Lemon and school board
10 member, in the rear back there. I want to say thank
11 you for attending and welcome.

12 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you to all
13 three for standing.

14 (Applause)

15 COMMISSIONER BURTON: Also Madam Chair, I
16 would like to acknowledge Russ Ballant who works for
17 Council Men -- not Council Men, but State Rep Wendell
18 Byrd's office.

19 MR. BALLANT: I used to.

20 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Okay. Thank you.
21 Commissioner Burch.

22 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes, I just want to
23 encourage you not to give up, but I am the commissioner
24 for District 3 and I didn't realize that you're
25 included in the district since you're nine. When we

1 unite together, and I want to ask you this question,
2 progress does come when you unite and have a plan.

3 How is the participation and the support of your
4 residents, your block clubs, your churches? Are they
5 involved in what -- you know, realizing what you're
6 going through?

7 COMMANDER DECKER: Absolutely. So we've got
8 2500 of out of citizens in the community coming
9 together in the next couple of months doing all sorts
10 of Board ups. That's through Calvary Baptist. 2500
11 coming to clean up the Ninth Precinct. Our Osborne
12 community meeting, very well-attended. We have
13 excellent community leadership and block parties in
14 this precinct

15 COMMISSIONER BURCH: So you're --

16 COMMANDER DECKER: Can we do more?

17 Absolutely

18 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Right.

19 COMMANDER DECKER: You know, there's a long
20 thing and I don't want to waste time and put a lot, but
21 there's this crazy thing I was looking at for a long
22 time. I was at homicide in 15, the pure numbers -- I'm
23 getting long winded here, but your chance -- so last
24 year, one out of seven shootings ended in a fatality
25 and it's been historic forever since I started looking

1 at it. Look at somewhere like the fourth precinct.
2 One out of 2.7 shootings end in a fatality. It sounds
3 good off the rip, but when you look at that, it's
4 somehow in number 9 and the only other place those
5 numbers are skewed like that are actually downtown, but
6 when you look at the nature of downtown, they were
7 offenders from number 9. It almost became that it's
8 just okay to fire /SHOGTS in number nine

9 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Right.

10 COMMANDER DECKER: That's why we have so many
11 non-fatales. That's just a community issue. I don't
12 know how we can police ourselves out of that. That's
13 something we talked through with the community. It's
14 not acceptable to shoot people

15 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Exactly.

16 COMMANDER DECKER: That's what we're looking
17 at in the community. We need that message. The
18 snitching message. A good friend from black family
19 development says it the best, you're only a snitch if
20 you and I go out and commit a crime and I roll on you.
21 Other than that, you're a witness. Get rid of the
22 snitching. We need witnesses to come forward

23 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Question. Do you find a
24 problem of the drug? You mentioned that you Board up.
25 When you find the drug house and you Board it up, does

1 it stay boarded up or do they come back? Because I've
2 had an issue in our neighborhood that it was closed.
3 They come back and take the boards down.

4 COMMANDER DECKER: Certainly that happens
5 plenty of times in our precinct

6 COMMISSIONER BURCH: How can we stop that.

7 Officer thorn torn: That's something we're
8 looking at, ma'am. There's a very viable housing stock
9 that exists there. When you have housing stock that's
10 viable, these people are very opportunistic. They go
11 up and set up operations. We try to go in and shut
12 them down. We go and Board them up.

13 Part of our plan when we go and take over an area
14 in terms of boarding it up, we are looking alternative
15 putting a scout car that's going to help hold that
16 area, so we don't have that issue again. If it does,
17 that scout car is going to be to address that
18 specifically with our NPOs and raid crews to show we're
19 serious about taking our neighborhoods back.

20 COMMISSIONER BURCH: That sounds like a plan.

21 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Thank you. Thank
22 you. Commissioner, any other questions? Hearing none,
23 thank you.

24 COMMANDER DECKER: I would just like to thank
25 the commissioners for the food afterwards.

1 (Applause)

2 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Thank you so much for
3 a great report. Commissioners are there any standing
4 or at hot committee reports. Hearing none,
5 Commissioner Bell would like to say a few words.

6 COMMISSIONER BELL: I would like to -- and as
7 you know, this is black history month and Commissioner
8 Dewaelsche did a wonderful job lasting on that.
9 The first black officer John Wilson was appointed to
10 the Detroit Polaroid May 6, 1978. As you know, that
11 was a difficult time to get appointed to that whole
12 process. Four months later, he was dropped. That's
13 the term they used. I don't know if he was discharged
14 or fired, but he didn't continue his career.

15 Just one other point, on July the 16th, 1885, five
16 years later, George car Michael was pointed on July 16,
17 1895. He became the first black to retire on October
18 1, 1894. So the first black retirement was October 1,
19 1894. We'll be reporting out for the rest of the
20 month. Thank you.

21 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Any other questions
22 or comments?

23 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Yes.

24 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHÉ: Go ahead.

25 COMMISSIONER BURCH: To the chair and

1 everybody, I would like to share this because it
2 touched my heart. During the funeral of officer Glenn
3 Doss, the father made a request to everybody sitting in
4 the audience and that was what, five to six thousand
5 people. What he said is that, would you please, in the
6 memory of his son, citizens that approach a police
7 officer would give that officer --

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: Can't do that. Can't do
9 that.

10 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: Yeah, I can't do
11 that.

12 COMMISSIONER BURCH: Well, I can't do that.

13 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHÉ: You're correct that
14 everything he said did touch everyone very, very
15 seriously. It was a beautiful, beautiful ceremony. So
16 thank you.

17 At this time, we're going to have a report from
18 the Secretary, Board secretary.

19 MR. HICKS: Thank you, Madam Chair. I simply
20 want to call the attention to six items that are on our
21 agenda listed as communications. These are largely
22 incoming communications meaning they're not set for any
23 particular action for the night, but it is noteworthy
24 to indicate that after some period of time where the
25 policy committee had set and reviewed a proposed

1 directive from the department as it relates structure
2 we had received from the Chief's office a letter in
3 connection with the rank and structure. We have worked
4 up a response to the letter and we're sharing that, of
5 course, with the members of the policy committee and we
6 expect that after some period of time, the policy
7 committee will bring the full discussion to the full
8 Board. The issues that were raised in that letter are
9 substantial issues and need to be responded to by this
10 Board.

11 Secondarily, I don't want to indicate that Council
12 Member Scott Benson contacted our office. He had a
13 question in connection with the lawsuit that was placed
14 on the calendar at the Detroit City Council. He asked
15 us some questions about that. We did conduct some
16 general inquiries in connection with that but most of
17 the information in which he was after really comes from
18 the department or comes from the law department. And
19 as I understand it, he is director of communications to
20 the law department. Asking the law department to
21 clarify for him, the role that the Board has relative
22 to the discipline of officers. And that information
23 was sent out to the Board.

24 And I would also want to indicate that we have
25 received a bid tabulation in connection with our

1 transcription services and there are two other items in
2 which you see listed here on the item, but those three
3 items were noteworthy and should be added to the record

4 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank you. Does that
5 conclude your report, sir?

6 MR. HICKS: Yes it does.

7 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank you, so much.
8 Is there any old business to come before the Board?
9 Commissioner Brooks.

10 COMMISSIONER BROOKS: This is not old, but I
11 would like to very much meet this person who runs this
12 recreation center after the meeting. This is a great
13 place to recruit. Thank you.

14 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank you. Any new
15 to come before the Board. Our next meeting is next
16 Thursday at Detroit headquarters 1301 in Detroit. The
17 next community meeting is Thursday March 8th down you
18 town, services and the location will be forthcoming.
19 .

20 Now we're at oral communication and public
21 comments section. Please give your name when you do
22 come up and limit your comments to two minutes.

23 MR. BROWN: Madam Chair, I have eight cards.
24 Your first speaker will be Mr. Scotty Boman followed by
25 Yolanda McCants.

1 MR. BOMAN: Yeah, hello. I'm just up here
2 because I listened to the presentation at the beginning
3 and unfortunately, I couldn't see who was saying what
4 so I'm just -- if the shoe fits, I'm speaking to you.
5 I was back there behind everyone. And I just still
6 remain fascinated by the level of hysteria there is
7 about a plant or a species of plant, marijuana. It
8 just amazes me. There's someone here worried about the
9 chemicals and the weapons of mass destruction coming
10 out of marijuana dispensaries.

11 Now, let's see, we've got water that puts out
12 fires, not very explosive. There is dirt. And there
13 is fertilizer. Yes, you can make explosive out of
14 fertilizer. Well, every nursery in the center would be
15 able to make an explosive. What do we do with this
16 fertilizer? People buy lawn fertilizer and leave it in
17 their garage. Okay. This problem exists with grass
18 and I'm talking about front lawns now and not using
19 slang. So I don't understand this. I don't understand
20 why there's such as add version to the council members
21 and new businesses investing in the city. I know we've
22 got recovery, but are we so wealthy that we want to
23 chase business out because we can't handle the money in
24 it and the absurdity just mazes me. I'm done. I'm
25 just really amazed.

1 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Next speaker.

2 MR. BROWN: Yolanda McCants.

3 MS. MCCANTS: Good afternoon to this Board.

4 My name is Yolanda McCants and I am a resident of the
5 City of Detroit. I stay on the east side of the City
6 of Detroit. My area is considered business,
7 residential. Yes, I am a citizen. I also pay taxes.
8 And I want to know, I've sat here, and I've listened,
9 and I have not been able, as of yet to do a full
10 investigation of when a business changes over, why is
11 it that they're allowed to change their license from
12 working on auto -- from an auto body shop to a
13 marijuana grow house. Why is it me, as a resident have
14 to live and when I open my door, I'm inhaling something
15 that I don't want? And I do understand, and I have
16 made this known to my precinct, it has been raided and
17 it also has said that this place is legal.

18 So who can I talk to about this licensing or
19 whoever -- how did it change over so fast? Just
20 overnight.

21 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Ma'am, one second.

22 MR. HICKS: If she privately can give us the
23 address, we can have building safety and the engineer
24 check the record and see what actually happened on that
25 particular address. But if you can give it to us

1 privately.

2 MS. MCCANTS: Okay. Thank you.

3 MR. BROWN: Ms. Stephanie Wilkins followed by
4 Mr. Andre Watson.

5 MS. WILKINS: Good evening Board and Police
6 Chief Craig. I would like to give you an invitation
7 and to make you all aware that -- my name is Pastor
8 Stephanie Wilkins from Evangel Outreach Cathedral. We
9 are hosting a human trafficking and opioid addiction
10 forum and that will be on Thursday, February 22nd from
11 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Evangel Outreach Cathedral. I
12 would like to give you an invitation to come. I did
13 contact the Police Board of Commissioners Office and
14 they told us we could send a flyer as well as the
15 invitation.

16 The forum will be the Drug Enforcement Agency, the
17 Michigan State Police, as well as our own Detroit
18 Police Department. Thank you.

19 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Thank you, very much.
20 Our next speaker.

21 MR. BROWN: Mr. Andre Watson followed by Mr.
22 Roderick Johnson followed by Mr. Andre Watson followed
23 by Mr. Roderick Johnson. I believe Mr. Watson left.

24 MR. JOHNSON: Good evening Board,
25 commissioners, and everybody, staff. My name is

1 Roderick Johnson. I'm a Detroit resident in the City
2 of Detroit, Wilshire and Gunston area on the east
3 sited. I was trying to complain about the dogs, the
4 dangerous dogs in the neighborhood with the abandoned
5 houses and they trying to close down the Food Town
6 Super Market and make it a weed across from the gas
7 station and the Wendy's. The Food Town Super Market on
8 Gratiot and Van Dyke.

9 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: So you're talking
10 about dangerous dogs?

11 MR. JOHNSON: Yes. Disabled people and
12 seniors and kids got to go by. Wilshire and Connors,
13 Wilshire and begun on the and all through the
14 neighborhoods.

15 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair, Commander
16 Decker and captain, if you could follow-up with the
17 gentleman to see what we can do to address that issue,
18 both issues, in fact.

19 MR. JOHNSON: All right. Thank you

20 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Thank you, sir.

21 MR. BROWN: Next speaker will be Ms. Michelle
22 George followed by Ms. Joan.

23 MS. GEORGE: Good morning or good evening or
24 afternoon commissioners. Can I get three minutes? Eve
25 two minutes

1 MS. GEORGE: First of all, Chief Craig, we
2 continue to pray for you. Officer Doss, we continue to
3 put him in prayer and Officer Johnson. We haven't
4 forgot. We want to just let you know that.

5 I have pamphlets and I can give it to you
6 afterwards about the marijuana, second marijuana use,
7 marijuana and driving, and how marijuana affects your
8 body and brain. And by mentoring young people, this is
9 what we have to do as it increases the dispensaries in
10 the City of Detroit. My reason is the reason it's not
11 in Grand Rapids is because Betsy Devos is not going to
12 allow it to be in Grand Rapids. She owns Grand Rapids.

13 My problem is the mayor of the City should never
14 have allowed it to be in the Detroit. If I was the
15 mayor, it would be gone. I wanted to just make that
16 comment.

17 Jeff Sessions rescinded a directive to the federal
18 prosecutors called the code memo and that urge the
19 federal prosecutors not to prosecute state on
20 distribution. What I would like to do is reach out to
21 them on the state level. Where does it fall on the
22 federal level? I recruit people to join the Police
23 Department. They're not going to be able to join the
24 Police Department because of the weed. That's going to
25 be a problem. The nurses, we have a workshop in

1 Frankenmuth and psychologist talked about when children
2 are around marijuana, they lose 8 IQ points and never
3 get it back. The children are coming into the school
4 smelling like weed. It's weed everywhere.

5 I'm an HIV nurse. I know the medicinal purposes
6 of marijuana. It helps them. But if I had my way, it
7 would not be in the City of Detroit. They would not
8 put it in Livonia. They would not put it in Farmington
9 Hills. I want to see it go downtown with Dan Gilbert.
10 That's my thing, keep it out of cities that are
11 predominantly African American. That is the key and
12 the problem I have with it

13 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Thank you.

14 MR. BROWN: Ms. Joan Risgan followed by Mr.
15 Tom Choske.

16 MS. RISGAN: Hi, my name is Joan Risgan and I
17 want to applaud you for the raid on the medical
18 marijuana and taking a hundred pounds illegally off the
19 City streets. My question is, how can you then have a
20 police raid with felony charges, I'm assuming, and you
21 have an illegally operating marijuana clinic that gets
22 repeated misdemeanors and gets to open two or three
23 doors down? And it just seems to me that there's a
24 gross miscarriage of justice here that you're having
25 people -- because they have a story front, they can do

1 the exact same thing that you just carried out a major
2 police operation to stop and I don't understand the
3 difference and I'm tired of it in my community.

4 I live on the border. I live on Van Dyke. My
5 business area is Van Dyke and Eight Mile. There were
6 four -- there are now three marijuana clinics within a
7 block of each other

8 COMMISSIONER BURCH: That's right. I know
9 what you saying.

10 MS. RISGAN: And a liquor store. So the City
11 is not telling the truth. They're not closing down the
12 numbers that they're telling you because it's not
13 happening where they're proliferating

14 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Thank you.

15 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair.

16 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Chief.

17 CHIEF CRAIG: I believe where you're talking
18 about is the 11th Precinct.

19 MS. RISGAN: Yes.

20 CHIEF CRAIG: I ask that you work with
21 commander /WAOES berry. He's aggressive. I think he
22 shuts down in the last several months, three locations.
23 As it relates to the dispensaries operating illegal, we
24 will go in and take enforcement action. You may want
25 to go offline and talk with him.

1 MS. RISGAN: That's not my main question. My
2 question is why can you do a raid on a private
3 individual and a business who is doing the exact same
4 operation gets a misdemeanor and gets to open up
5 another facility

6 CHIEF CRAIG: If it's a business and
7 operating illegally, it can be, like as you described,
8 a story front. We can close it down just like a drug
9 house. Same thing. And I think your commander --

10 MS. RISGAN: Are they being prosecuted on
11 those levels

12 CHIEF CRAIG: Well, that's up to the
13 prosecutor. We arrest. We submit our case to the
14 prosecutor and they ultimately make that decision.
15 It's not our decision. We make the arrest and take the
16 case to the prosecutor and they decide on what that
17 person will be ultimately charged with.

18 MS. RISGAN: Okay. All right. Is there a
19 way to find out?

20 CHIEF CRAIG: That's why I want to direct you
21 to the commander. You can make contact and they can do
22 it for you.

23 MS. RISGAN: Okay. I'll follow through on
24 that. Thank you

25 MR. BROWN: Madam Chair, your last speaker

1 will be Mr. Tom Choske.

2 MR. CHOSKE: Thank you very much. My name is
3 Tom Choske. I rise on two points. So the first point
4 is a question in regards to shutting down the 200 that
5 have already been shut down and the illegally 83
6 operating dispensaries. Would those be shut down,
7 Chief Craig as you mentioned in the last response as
8 drug houses and thus forfeit illegal forfeiture to help
9 fund DPD?

10 And the second thing I would like to ask the
11 commission as well as Chief Craig about, Chief, you
12 mentioned the scourge of mental illness that impacts
13 our population, especially the prison population. I
14 was doing some research and in San Anthony, Texas, the
15 police department formed a mental health unit with
16 specially trained officers who could augment, you know,
17 B cops or others who are attending to folks with some
18 form of mental disorder. I was curious if you were
19 aware of that and if there was any talk about
20 potentially trying something like that in the City of
21 Detroit? Thank you very much

22 CHIEF CRAIG: In terms of seizure, certainly
23 if we find an illegal grow operation, just as we have
24 done with drug houses, we can seize once we notify the
25 owner. So there are some tools at our disposal.

1 Whether it's a store front operating illegally, the
2 owner is responsible. We can seize.

3 As far as the mental illness issue, our officers
4 receive significant training in identifying and
5 addressing those suffering from mental illness. The
6 problem clearly is this, sustained treatment is
7 nonexistent. What we have done as a society, we have
8 criminalized the mentally ill.

9 Why do I say that? I say that because when you
10 look at the prisons and I made a comment earlier about
11 the number of individuals who are in prison suffering
12 from mental illness. Some have severe mental illness.
13 The ones that have the most concern to our first
14 responders, whether it's police officers or
15 firefighters, is those that are not being treated who
16 are suffering from severe mental illness. There's a
17 greater likelihood of that group to offend.

18 So if they're being arrested, taken into custody,
19 they're not being treated, they're released,
20 predictably, they go out and they re-offend. High
21 reset virtual rate. This is a national crisis and we
22 talk about it every time there's a tragedy whether
23 there's a police officer shot. And you look at some of
24 the other places across this country where we've had
25 mass shootings and we talk about it for a week and we

1 go back to this as usual. It's not what first
2 responders do. I think it was Commissioner Bell that
3 talked about what police officers are set up for today.

4 We are not mental health workers. We mitigate to
5 the public and if necessary, a person suffering from
6 mental illness, we take them in for the banned aid.
7 That 72-hour hold is nothing more than a banned aid.

8 In the significant reports and I heard this today
9 during our conference session, a person goes in for
10 treatment, released within hours from the hospital,
11 only to be arrested again. We are criminalizing the
12 mentally ill. It's not just a Detroit problem. It's
13 not just a Michigan. It's a national issue and we need
14 to do better. But thank you for your question.

15 MR. CHOSKE: Thank you very much for your
16 time.

17 MR. BROWN: Madam Chair, that was your last
18 speaker.

19 VICE CHAIR DEWAELSCHE: Did you get a card?

20 MR. HART: I didn't get one. Thank you for
21 the opportunity to question the Board. Good evening to
22 the Board tonight.

23 I would like to thank the community for what
24 they've done. My name is Deshawn Hart. I'm the
25 regional property management. First, I would like to

1 say I feel a little disheartened hearing the medical
2 marijuana facilities are here to stay. That's
3 disheartening for me. We'll do our part to improve it,
4 okay?

5 I want to know is there any correlation between
6 the increase of mental illness that we're seeing in our
7 community and marijuana?

8 CHIEF CRAIG: Through the Chair.

9 VICE CHAIR DEWAELESCHE: Chief, please.

10 CHIEF CRAIG: Just in my experience and
11 having worked in different cities, unfortunately, the
12 correlation that does exist. When there's high
13 poverty, there's usually high mental illness. And the
14 reason why is because when you live in environments of
15 violence, it has a direct impact on you just like our
16 service heroes that go off and come back suffering from
17 PTSD. What we also know and we don't talk often about,
18 is that children, middle-school aged children suffer
19 from mental illness. This is why we've established a
20 city camp, children and trauma intervention focused on
21 middle school aged kids because these children have
22 been exposed to violence. And when exposed to violence
23 and we're not treating the adults, we're not treating
24 the children. It's a stop to that. But we have to do
25 better.

1 So there's a correlation. And then, you tie into
2 this, with mental illness, drug use. It all, kind of,
3 works together.

4 MR. HART: I would also like to say I've been
5 a Detroit citizen for my entire life. I grew up over
6 here on the east and went to Rosa Parks and Finney High
7 School. But when I was coming up, there was this huge
8 push saying no to drugs when I was growing up and they
9 had this group called the blue pigs that came out to
10 the kids in the community and the schools and they
11 would show how detrimental these drugs were to our
12 community. They would say hey, this is your drug.
13 This is your brain on drugs. They point out one thing
14 that I remember vividly is how marijuana was considered
15 a gateway drug.

16 Once you start it, you never get the initial high
17 just like with any other drug, you never get the
18 initial high that you once got before. You're always
19 seeking that can, kind of, relate to that high, I
20 guess. And it leads to other things. I've seen it.
21 Again, being on the eastside my entire life. I've seen
22 it and I just want to just point that out that I
23 haven't seen a community yet, nobody can tell me of a
24 community that suffers from mental illness, illegal
25 drug usage, and high gun usage that's recovered from

1 allowing another illegal drug into that community.

2 That's all I have to say to that. Thank you

3 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Thank you. Thank you
4 for those comments.

5 (Applause)

6 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Are there any other
7 questions or comments commissioners?

8 COMMISSIONER BELL: I just want to make one
9 statement. Years ago, we talked about crack babies.
10 Do you recall that conversation? We talked about crack
11 babies. Well, those crack babies -- who are they now?
12 Adults. So that's the reality of what we're dealing
13 with. When I say impact, I say impact. This is a
14 political question in terms of your city leaders as
15 someone mentioned, it's an issue that we are trying to
16 deal with from enforcement level but it's a political
17 issue in terms of the reality and what we're dealing
18 with. We should understand that, so we should impact
19 the political process.

20 Then format, we go all out. But we are only
21 enforcement and we try to do prevention, too. As the
22 Chief pointing out, we try do a little bit of
23 everything and that should not be the case. We're
24 trying our best. Thank you

25 VICE CHAIR DEWAEELSCHE: Thank you. Any other

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questions or comments? Hearing none. Thank you so much for welcoming us here. Please stay involved and active and there will be refreshments after our meeting. Is there a motion to adjourn?

COMMISSIONER BELL: So moved.

COMMISSIONER BURCH: Second.

(The deposition was concluded at 8:51 p.m.)

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CERTIFICATE OF NOTARY

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
) SS
COUNTY OF MACOMB)

I, Shacara V. Mapp, Certified Shorthand Reporter, a Notary Public in and for the above county and state, do hereby certify that the above deposition was taken before me at the time and place hereinbefore set forth; that the witness was by me first duly sworn to testify to the truth, and nothing but the truth; that the foregoing questions asked and answers made by the witness were duly recorded by me stenographically and reduced to computer transcription; that this is a true, full and correct transcript of my stenographic notes so taken; and that I am not related to, nor of counsel to either party, nor interested in the event of this cause.

Shacara V. Mapp



Shacara V. Mapp, CSR-9305
Notary Public,
Macomb County, Michigan

My Commission expires: 07-25-2024

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