

Draft Minutes Detroit Board of Police Commissioners
Date of Meeting: October 11, 2018 – 6:30 PM
 Location: Hunt Street Station, 2200 Hunt Street, Detroit MI 48207

BOPC Chairman Willie Bell called the BOPC Board Meeting to order at 6:30 PM (October 11, 2018)

Detroit Police Commission Membership / Attendance	Attend	Not-Attend
Willie E. Bell, Chairperson	Yes	
Darryl D. Brown, Vice Chairperson	Yes	
Lisa Carter	Yes	
Elizabeth Brooks	Yes	
Eva Garza Dewaelsche	Yes	
Shirley A. Burch	Yes	
Willie E. Burton (3:10 PM)	Yes	
William M. Davis	Yes	
Conrad Mallett, Jr. (3:45 PM)	Excused	
Jim Holley	Yes	
Vacant	N/A	
Quorum (Yes)	9	

The Board acting in accordance with its rules approved the Agenda for October 11, 2018.

**The Board acting in accordance with its rules approved the following Board Minutes:
 Thursday, September 27, 2018**

Board of Police Commission Chair Willie Bell, said “Welcome: Good Evening. I am Police Commissioner Willie Bell, I represent District #4. I serve as Chair of the Board and will be conducting our meeting today. On behalf of the Board, for those in attendance, thank you for joining us. For people viewing this meeting on your government cable channel, thank you for viewing our meeting.

I want to welcome back, Police Commissioner Elizabeth Brooks. Commissioner Brooks’ husband William Charles Brooks made his transition on October 1, 2018. While many of us were away at the NACOLE conference during this difficult time, our hearts and prayers remained here in Detroit with Commissioner Brooks and her family. On behalf of the Board, we salute the longstanding ground-breaking work of William Brooks as a military man, corporate leaders, community model and standard-bearer.

Tonight we are meeting in the Historic Hunt Street Police Station. Tonight’s meeting is the 10th community meeting for the Board within this calendar year. The Hunt Street Police Station opened its doors in May of 1897 and served as the Third Precinct for Detroit’s Metropolitan Police Department for 63 years. The station was designed by Edward Van Leyen, who also designed the Belle Isle Casino. Both locations remind us of the architectural beauty within our city. The Station was closed by the Police Department in January of 1960 when the Hunt and Chene precincts were merged into the Mack-Gratiot Precinct. Since then, the Station has been entrusted to a variety of private owners and on February 29, 1980, it was added to the National Register of Historic places. In early 2017, Detroiters Matthew and Kevin Morin purchased the building and began a historical renovation to return the Hunt Street Station to its former glory. You can see the results of their work!”

- I would like to invite Commissioner Willie Burton, District # 5 to welcome us to his district. Commissioner Burton, would you like to address the audience? Commissioner Willie Burton welcome the audience to District 5.
- Next, I would like to invite Matthew Morin to address the Board and welcome the audience to this wonderful facility. Hunt Street Station co-owner Matthew Morin welcomed the Board and provided additional history on the development projected related to the Hunt Street Station.

INVOCATION: the invocation was provided by Detroit Police Chaplain Doug Nanney.

Chairman Bell asked each Commissioner to introduce themselves for the record. Introductions of BOPC staff and DPD staff as well as Introductions of Elected Officials, VIPs, civic leaders or their representatives were made.

Chairman's Report: BOPC Chairman Willie Bell, indicated, On behalf of the Board, I want to express our concern and support for fallen and injured officers. Our concerns for officer safety and citizen protection is continuous. Our Board receives a weekly report from the Department listing injured officers. I would ask the Chief of Police during his remarks to provide us with any additional information related to injured and fallen officers.

The Board of Police Commissioners meets every week except for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday periods. We meet at Police Headquarters in regular session, 3 weeks in the month on Thursdays at 3:00 PM. We also meet in the community every 2nd Thursday of the month at 6:30 PM. Under the Detroit City Charter, Article 7, Chapter 8, the Board of Police Commissioners is empowered to provide civilian oversight and supervisory control of the Police Department. Our citizens are justified in asking "How does civilian oversight of law enforcement help you as a citizen within our community?" Our answer is, we protect the civil rights of citizens. Oversight organizations like the BOPC are at the forefront of investigating, reviewing and auditing individual cases of citizen complaints and patterns of operations by police agencies to eliminate misconduct, discriminatory police practices and unnecessary use of force by police. Our work is based on developing and supporting effective policing. Mutual trust and respect between the police and the community is critical toward increasing the quality of life for residents and visitors to Detroit. The Board of Police Commissioners exists to provide civilian oversight for the work of the Detroit Police Department. As a Board, we receive and investigate non-criminal citizens' complaints, monitor the operations of the Department and work with the Mayor and the Chief of Police to make or modify police policy.

Before outlining the order of the meeting, I want to share a few items with the Board. A few weeks ago, the Board approved a towing program recommended by the Mayor and the Chief of Police. The program had included within it several items that would impact the operation of the Board. One item was to change the Board's role by bringing routine hardship cases to the Board. In response to this concern, I directed staff to provide the Department with the following statement; which I will read, in part...
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"The Board would like to maintain its position as oversight to the Department and therefore will engage in a discussion and drafting with the Department a set of guidelines for the hardship provisions to the new towing configurations, but will not accept the role as described by AC James White to have routine hardship cases heard by the Board."

Also, given that this new towing program is very different from the past towing program, I am requesting that within 30 days from today, the Department report back to the Board on the implementation and progress of the new towing program. Also transmitted to the Department was a listing of reports that I believe will not overburden the Department, but will keep the Board informed on the operations of both the new towing program and the utilization of the old tow rotation. I would like to remind the Department, that several weeks ago, Commissioner Lisa Carter requested a copy of the existing tow rotation, and to my knowledge, we are still awaiting this information.

I want to remind the public that copies of several proposed directives that will be used to amend the police manual is posted at our website. We are hoping that you review and comment on the recommended changes from the Department. Comments can be submitted at www.detroit.gov/bopc.

Today, we have several resolutions and certificates. The first resolution is to honor the life and service of former Detroit Police Officer Stevan Miller. Officer Miller served on the Detroit Police Department for 28 years, retired and then joined the Wayne County Sheriff's Office and served an additional 18 years. Deputy Sheriff Stevan Miller passed away on October 5, 2018. The second resolution is for Mrs. Constance Bailey who is from the 7th Police Precinct. Ms. Bailey has served as the Community Relations Council President for the past two years. We also have two certificates of appreciation that will be handled by Commissioner Willie Burton for Demeeko William and Katherine Richardson.

Tonight we have two scheduled presentations. The first presentation will outline some of the work of the 7th Police Precinct. Commander Charles Mahone and Captain Kyra Hope will address the Board representing Police Precinct #7. We have allocated a 15 minute block of time for the precinct report. The second presentation is an update on Medical Marijuana. The presentation will be provided by Assistant Corporation Counsel Kim James representing Corporation Counsel Lawrence Garcia. We have allocated a 20 minute block of time for the Medical Marijuana Report. Toward the end of the meeting we will have oral communications. Please make sure you print your name on a speaker's card. Cards are located in the back on the table or can be obtained by seeing Mr. Robert Brown. He will need your card before the beginning of public comments. We will hold each speaker to the allotted 2 minutes.

Resolutions: Commissioner Darryl Brown read into the record a resolution honoring the life of Sergeant Stevan Curtis Miller.

BOARD RESOLUTION HONORING STEVAN CURTIS MILLER (Posthumously)

WHEREAS Stevan C. Miller was appointed to the Detroit Police Department on October 24, 1977. Upon graduating from the Metropolitan Police Academy, Officer Miller began his career at the Eleventh Precinct; and

WHEREAS Officer Miller dutifully served the Fourteenth Precinct, Special Crimes Unit (Gang Squad), Headquarters Bureau Staff, and the Headquarters Surveillance Unit. In 1994, while working in the Headquarters Bureau, Officer Miller was temporarily assigned to the Violent Crimes Task Force working with the FBI to take down notorious burglary gangs. Officer Miller was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on August 23, 1999, and reassigned to the Headquarters Surveillance Unit. He also served at the Police Athletic League (PAL) and Narcotics Conspiracy Section until his service retirement on February 18, 2005. After retiring from DPD, he continued to work in law enforcement by joining his former boss Benny Napoleon at the Wayne County Sheriff's Office as head of security. He was later promoted to the position of Department Executive I; and

WHEREAS During his law enforcement career, Sgt. Miller was the deserving recipient of one Department Citation, two Chief Unit Awards, two Chief Merit Awards, three Perfect Attendances, and the coveted Detroit 100 Club Honor Roll Award, as well as numerous letters of commendation from citizens and superiors; and

WHEREAS Sgt. Miller tirelessly served the Detroit Police Department, the citizens of Detroit for 28 years, and the citizens of Wayne County neighboring communities for 13 years. His professionalism, commitment to public service, integrity and dedication were a credit to the Detroit Police Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. He was a community activist and was highly respected by the citizens for whom he served as a consummate professional.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners, speaking for the citizens of Detroit and the Detroit Police Department, awards this resolution posthumously in recognition of Sergeant Stevan Miller's many decades of dedicated and diligent public service. His professionalism, integrity, and standard of commitment to the city of Detroit and its citizens merit our highest regards.

Commissioner Lisa Carter moved approval of the resolution for Stevan Miller. **Commissioner Holley, second.**

VOTE: Yes = 9 No = 0 Abst. = 0 MINUTES APPROVED

Commissioner Willie Burton read into the record a resolution honoring Mrs. Constance Bailey.

RESOLUTION HONORING MRS. CONSTANCE BAILEY

WHEREAS Mrs. Constance Bailey has been a resident of the City of Detroit for more than 40 years. She graduated from Mumford High School, and earned an Associate's Degree in accounting from Wayne County Community College. She also attended Dorsey School where she received her Travel Certification; and

WHEREAS Mrs. Bailey has been an active member of the Seventh Precinct Community, serving as Community Relations Council President for the past two years. She has been part owner of Louisiana Creole Gumbo for over 33 years and owns and operates Prime Time Travel; both businesses are located within the Seventh Precinct; and

WHEREAS Mrs. Bailey retired from the Detroit Public School where she was the custodial supervisor. She is currently a member of the Gratiot Business Association and Rivertown Detroit Association where she holds the position of Secretary. She also volunteers at the Riverfront Conservancy and has participated in its annual fishing festival for the past nine years; and

WHEREAS Mrs. Bailey organizes activities and day trips for senior citizens. One program is Travel Tuesdays and allows seniors to go around the world without leaving home. She is currently the secretary of the Detroit Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), and also volunteers for The Parade Company; and

WHEREAS Mrs. Bailey volunteers for community events and offers scholarships at King High School. She participates in feeding the police throughout the year, and constantly puts the needs of her fellow citizens ahead of her own. She has always been interested in police community relations, always thinking of new ideas to keep the community involved, and contributing her time and efforts to bring the police and the community they serve closer.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners, speaking for the citizens of the City of Detroit and the Detroit Police Department, acknowledges the generous giving spirit of Mrs. Constance Bailey. Her commitment and years of dedication to supporting the community of the Seventh Precinct and the citizens throughout the city of Detroit merit our highest regards.

Commissioner Lisa Carter moved approval of the resolution for Mrs. Constance Bailey. **Commissioner Dewaelsche, second.**

VOTE: Yes = 9 No = 0 Abst. = 0 MINUTES APPROVED

Commissioner Willie Burton presented Certificates of Recognition to **Demeeko Williams** and **Katherine Richardson**.

COP Police Report: Deputy Chief of Police Elvin Barren representing Chief of Police James E. Craig reported that crime is continuing to trend downward. DC Barren reported on CompStat data for the reporting period ending October 7, 2018. DC Barren reported Homicides percentage change between 2016 and 2017, -7% decrease in Homicides, Sexual Assaults 47% increase, Robbery -13% decrease, Carjacking 5% increase, Aggravated Assaults -5% decrease, non-fatal shootings -11% decrease, Burglary -14% decrease, Larceny 1% decrease, Stolen Vehicle -21% decrease and Part 1 offenses -8% decrease.

Commissioners William Davis and Willie Burton asked about departmental response time and the handling of priority responses to Greenlight locations. **Commissioner Lisa Carter** asked if the Chief's office has received any feedback from Tow companies. **DC Barren** responded that there has been no feedback. **Commissioner Carter** requested for the second time copies of the DPD Rotation list. **William Davis** inquired as to if there was any patterns or concentrations related to carjacking.

Presentations to the Board: (A) 7th Police Precinct Presentation by Commander Charles Mahone and Captain Kyra Hope (B) Update on Detroit-Michigan Medical Marijuana by City of Detroit Assistant Corporation Counsel Kim James.

(A) 7th Police Precinct Presentation by Commander Charles Mahone and Captain Kyra Hope.

Captain Hope reported on various crime statistics for the 7th Police Precinct. (See a copy of the BOPC generated CompStat crime report attached.) Captain hope also discussed several of the community partnerships and crime fighting strategies used by the 7th police Precinct.

(B) Update on Detroit-Michigan Medical Marijuana by City of Detroit Assistant Corporation Counsel Kim James.

Supervising Assistant Corporation Counsel Kim James, City of Detroit Law Department: Specialty in Land Use Policy Assistant Corporation Counsel introduced herself and explained that she was part of a team put together focusing on Medical Marihuana Ordinances for the last 3 years. She explained the state and locals relative to Medical Marihuana and the current status of medical marihuana facilities in the City of Detroit.

City Council passed a new ordinance, effective July 31, 2018, that will come into effect next Monday, October 15, 2018, where the City will start accepting applications. Included in the presentation were (2) pictures of the City of Detroit that showed the before and after of the passing of several ordinances regulating Medical Marihuana. The City did not start regulating Medical Marihuana until 2015 when they passed a licensing and zoning ordinance authorizing where facilities could be developed.

State of Michigan Laws and Local City Ordinances:

In 2015, there were 300 illegal dispensaries operating. Since then, due to teamwork and a huge help from the Detroit Police Department, the City started regulating the dispensaries that resulted in 70 legal operating dispensaries. In 2008, the State of Michigan passed a law that allowed the medical use of marihuana that created a caregiver system where a licensed caregiver could grow the marihuana for their patients. In 2016, the State of Michigan passed a law entitled *Medical Marihuana Facilities Licensing Act*, which was signed into law. This law allowed for retail and commercial locations. It allowed local municipalities to license growers, processors, secured transporters (truckers), laboratories (safety compliance facilities), and provisioning centers (i.e. dispensaries, pot shops). The law also authorizes the City to pass and implement other laws and regulations that do not conflict or preempt the State of Michigan Medical Marihuana laws. The Medical Marihuana question on the ballot last November allowed the City to opt into the State programs. The City fought this initiative; however, the court ruled that the licensing ordinance authorized by a vote of the people was valid causing the City to develop and pass a zoning ordinance to regulate where the facilities could be developed. At the same time of the passing of the Licensing Act, the Medical Marihuana Tracking Act requires every facility that will be licensed (i.e. dispensaries, growers, processors, etc.) by the State of Michigan to use a third-party electronic tracking system. The system is a regulatory compliance system for law enforcement and an inventory tool for vendors operating facilities.

Seed-to-Sale Tracking System: The Seed-to-Sale Tracking System allows the tracking of the marihuana plants. When grown, they are assigned an RFID Tag, which is 90% faster than reading a bar code. They use electronic devices to track inventory. For example, in a grow operation, operators can count and track every single plant from about 15 feet away, and the RFID Tag stays with the plants until sold to the patient/consumer. It goes through the entire processing and development of medical marihuana inventory.

Three Types of Growers: There are three types of growers the State will license: 1. Class A (500 plants); 2. Class B (1,000 plants); and 3. Class C (1,500). Class C growers are allowed to "stack," where there could be a warehouse where thousands of plants are growing.

Medical Marihuana Facilities: *Processors* make products while *Safety Compliance Facilities* are required to test all of the medical marihuana grown at two stages. Small samples are sent to the facilities using scientific methods to test the samples for contaminants, pesticides, molds, potency etc. that would be dangerous to the patients. A *Secured Transporter* is required to transport marihuana as well as the money to facilities. Cannabis businesses are usually cash businesses because of the challenges with the banks due to conflicting federal and state laws. *Provisioning Centers* are dispensaries where patients can retrieve the medical marihuana. Medical Marihuana are patients who have conditions like cancer, pain, HIV, various types of medical conditions, and arthritis. If one has such a condition, a doctor can sign a recommendation for the patient to seek a license. The City's new zoning ordinance defined the zoning districts where facilities are allowed, and all require a public hearing. There are no variances for spacing restrictions, which was previously allowed. No facility can be allowed within 1,000 feet of a drug-free zones, which means no facilities can be allowed within 1,000 feet of schools, libraries, day care centers, public housing, parks, and religious institutions (tax exempt only), a controlled use (liquor store), or another provisioning center.

Description of Zoning Districts: Residential Districts are identified by levels: R1, R2, R3, R4, and R5. The higher the level, the more intense. R1 would consist of Single Family Homes and R6 would be classified as multi-family apartments. B districts are classified as business districts where B1 is less intensified and B6 is high intensity. M Districts are industrial districts where M1 is less intensified and M6 consists of marathon and petroleum locations.

Placement of Facilities: The State law mandates that grower facilities are only allowed in industrial districts. Processing facilities are only allowed in B6 and M1-M5. Provisioning Centers are allowed in B2, B4-B6, M1-M4, and SD2 (Special Mixed Use). Safety Compliance Facilities are allowed in most of the business districts and industrial districts. Secured Transport Facilities are allowed in B5-B6 and M1-M5.

Approval Process: The Medical Marihuana Facilities Review Committee, a multi-departmental review committee (consisting of the Building and Safety and Engineering Department (BSEED), Health, Law, DPD, Fire, City Planning Commission, DPW, Assessor's Office, Treasury, etc.), has been formed to review applications. This will aid in collecting accurate information before the public hearing takes place. Previously there were challenges because of the lack of information gathered before the public hearing to assist in defending the City's decision.

The Medical Marihuana Facilities Review Committee will review the site plan, floor plan, comprehensive review plan (i.e. operations, security, waste disposal, impact on the neighborhood, plan for hiring Detroiters, income taxes, criminal histories, equipment and chemicals used, and intended benefits to the community, etc.). Once an applicant's package is reviewed, it transfers to the Hearing Officer at the BSEED. The BSEED sends notice to surrounding property owners who live within 300 feet inviting owners to attend the public hearing to voice concerns. If the Committee approves the application, the applicant is able to proceed with approval from the State of Michigan.

Commissioner Eva Dewaelsche asked Attorney James to discuss the Tax Benefits to the Government and to Detroit: What is the benefit to the City? In the previous situation, no one was regulating the income (cash assets) and the City had no information on how much each of the dispensaries were making. Due to the tracking system, every single sale is recorded and the State has a record of it. A tax is imposed on each provisioning center at a rate of 3%, an excise tax (Sales tax are not collected for medical marihuana; however, recreational marihuana will have a sales tax imposed). State law requires the taxes be placed into an excise fund administrated by the State Treasurer. It must be allocated as follows: 25% to municipality where MM is located, allocated in proportion to the number of marihuana facilities within the municipality; 30% to counties where MM are located; and 5% to the Sheriff's Department.

Questions from the Public:

Mr. Kelvin Brown of the Children's Behavioral Health Center, Detroit, Michigan asked whether there were any restrictions that prevent the Medical Marihuana facilities from being developed near centers that offer services to families and children (i.e. Behavioral Health Organizations). **Assistant Corporation Counsel James** indicated the law requires the facilities to be 1000 feet away from day care centers, schools, and youth activity centers, etc. but the facility he asked about would need further research regarding its classification.

Citizen: If the recreational bill is passed, will there be more provisioning centers, and will pharmaceuticals (i.e. CVS) be able to sale cannabis: **Assistant Corporation Counsel James** explained the new zoning ordinance limits the number of provisioning centers to 75, so there will be no new provisioning centers. If the recreational ordinance is approved, the Law Department will need to make adjustments to the ordinance to allow uses to coexist. Further, Medical Marihuana will not be sold at pharmaceuticals because of the federal law until it is federally recognized.

Questions from the Commissioners:

Commissioner Eva Garza Dewaelsche clarified and asked the following questions:

- Medical Marihuana is sold and distributed at Provisioning Centers.
- Transaction Requirements: The Medical Marihuana ordinance only allows the daily and monthly purchasing of up to 2.5 ounces:
Assistant Corporation Counsel James clarified that the purchase of 2.5 ounces is allowed daily, which mirrors the Medical Marihuana Act that allows 2.5 ounces per registered patients who are stopped by law enforcement. This is a huge concern for the State because of the potential challenge of persons allowed to purchase more than 2.5 ounces from other facilities. The State is attempting to address this issue through the Seed-to-Sale Tracking System. The monthly limit is 10 ounces.
- Is there a term for the 75 Sites cap?
City Council has capped the facilities at 75 Sites and this is permanent unless City Council changes.
- What is the placement restrictions for residential properties?
Medical Marihuana Facilities have no restriction from residential properties because it is medically related. Commissioner Dewaelsche indicated that many of the people purchasing medical marihuana are not from the City of Detroit. Assistant Corporation Counsel James explained that when the Law Department developed the ordinances, there were persons of support who stated that they wanted to purchase their medicine where they felt safe and where it would be close to where they reside. To provide safety, the City's Law Department imposed additional restrictions such as no loitering, security plans, and prohibition against smells migrating.
- The spacing restrictions that applies to all of the facilities is the drug free zones, which are 1,000 feet from schools, day care centers, parks, etc. The other facilities do not have to be separate from each other.
- Traditional Main Street Overlay is short for TMSO.
- How does the Medical Marihuana Committee evaluate and weigh the impact of the applicant's facility package to the community?
The Committee's evaluation occurs prior to the conditional land use hearing. A conditional land use hearing is held when an applicant wants to open a business that is considered detrimental but there are conditions imposed that might make the business acceptable to the community. In summary, there has to be a finding in the conditional land use that shows that "it does not impede the normal and orderly development of the surrounding property, and it cannot have the potential to endanger the social, physical, or economic wellbeing of the area including health impacts, truck routes' use to access facilities, property, or property owners.
- On 8 Mile, there are currently 13 provisioning centers, and at least one or two blocks, there are at 2 provisioning centers that are almost next door to each other. This appears to be in violation of zoning ordinance?

Assistant Corporation Counsel James indicated the waivers were taken out for spacing restrictions. Detroit Council Member Raquel Castaneda Lopez was responsible for removing the waivers, prohibiting clustering and variances. Previous to 2016, In M Districts (Industrial District) predominantly located on 8 Mile, dispensaries were allowed to cluster next to each other. The dispensaries that were not in the M Districts, however, went to the Board of Zoning Appeals seeking variances to waive the spacing restrictions from each other. As a result of the new ordinance, there will not be any more dispensaries approved.

- Concerned about the misrepresentation of District 3, **Commissioner Shirley Burch** asked whether the City surveys how close the provisioning centers are to each other and who gives the authority for a provisioning center to name its center after a particular District? Assistant Corporation Counsel James explained that based on the First Amendment Free Speech Clause, the provisioning center named "District 3" is committing no legal violations because there is no ban on the words "District 3." Assistant Corp. Council James noted that she had counseled Council Members' staff to speak with the business owner about the name of the center and its impact on the district.
- **Commissioner Jim Holley** expressed that Police Commissioners and the City should be concerned that there would be 3 or 4 cartels that would run the City through the use of marihuana. He indicated that he was concerned about how the DPD and the City will make sure that these operations are not operated by people outside of the State. Commissioner Holley stated, "Some credence should be given to the fact that marihuana will be run by cartels similar to Arizona." He expressed that as Police Commissioners, they should be sensitive to this fact.

Assistant Corporation Council James acknowledged Commissioner Holley's concern and explained that Detroit City Council Member James Tate was a sponsor of this ordinance referencing the need for inclusion of Detroiters in this

industry and added that persons needed to have prerequisites for operating facilities, such as training, expertise, criminal background check, and community benefits, etc.

BOPC Standing Committee Reports: None.

Board Secretary Report: Mr. Hicks reported on seven items as correspondences to the BOPC.

Old Business: Commissioner Willie Bell summarized the recent NACOLE Conference listing some of the workshops including in the conference. Chairman Bell also reported on his election to the National NACOLE Board and thanks Commissioners and staff for their participation and support over the course of the conference. Bell indicated that the city will be the location of the first NACOLE Board meeting in January 2019.

New Business: none.

Announcements: The next meeting of the BOPC is on October 18, 2018 at 3:00 PM, Detroit Public Safety headquarters, 3rd Floor 1301 Third Street, Detroit, MI 48226. The next community meeting is November 8, 2018, 6th Precinct at Second Grace United Methodist Church, 18700 Joy Road, Detroit 48228.

Oral Communications from the Audience / Public Comments:

Ms. Bernice Smith indicated that Detroit was involved in a crisis as it relates to crime. She commented on reports of the two police officers who broke into a resident's home without a warrant and charged the resident with a crime. Ms. Smith also inquired why it had taken four days to investigate the crime. **Mr. Calvin Brown of the Children Center** discussed a Young Adult Self-Sufficiency Program (YASS). A copy of a flyer from Mr. Calvin Brown is attached to the minutes summarizing his program. **Denna Wilcoxson** commented on the cash nature of the marijuana business and suggested that it will require more police resources to protect the city. She also indicated that the Federal Government could preempt the city and State by use of the Commerce Clause to regulate the industry.

8:30 Adjournment