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HONORABLE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL
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RECOMMENDATION:

Recommendation to declare ordinance amending the Long Beach Municipal Code by adding Chapter 5.89 prohibiting the establishment and operation of medical marijuana dispensaries within the City of Long Beach and by repealing Chapter 5.87 relating to medical marijuana collectives, read the first time and laid over to the next regular meeting of the City Council for final reading; declaring the urgency thereof and declaring that this ordinance shall take effect immediately. (Citywide)

DISCUSSION:

Pursuant to the direction of the City Council at the closed session held on October 11, 2011, attached for your consideration is an ordinance that would repeal the City's existing medical marijuana regulations (Chapter 5.87) and would at the same time enact a ban on medical marijuana collectives and dispensaries citywide (Chapter 5.89).

The attached ordinance is brought as an urgency measure that would go into effect immediately if enacted. The recent Court of Appeal decision in the case of *Pack v. City of Long Beach* has essentially eliminated the City's ability to effectively regulate dispensaries and collectives. Immediate action is required in order to curtail the further proliferation of the uses that the City no longer has the ability to regulate or control.


SUGGESTED ACTION:

Approve recommendation.

Very truly yours,

ROBERT E. SHANNON, City Attorney

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ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH AMENDING THE LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADDING CHAPTER 5.89 PROHIBITING THE ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES WITHIN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH; AND BY REPEALING CHAPTER 5.87 RELATING TO MEDICAL MARIJUANA COLLECTIVES; DECLARING THE URGENCY THEREOF; AND DECLARING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY

WHEREAS, the people of the State of California have enacted Proposition 215, the Compassionate Use Act of 1996 ("CUA") (codified in Health and Safety Code Section 11362.5, *et seq.*), which allows for the possession and cultivation of marijuana for medical use by certain qualified persons; and

WHEREAS, the CUA creates a limited exception from criminal liability for seriously ill persons who are in need of medical marijuana for specified medical purposes and who obtain and use medical marijuana under limited circumstances; and

WHEREAS, in 2004 the State of California enacted Senate Bill 420, the Medical Marijuana Program Act ("MMPA") (codified in California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.7 *et seq.*), which purports to clarify the scope of the CUA, and also which recognizes the right of cities and other governing bodies to adopt and enforce rules and regulations consistent with the MMPA; and

WHEREAS, notwithstanding the passage of the CUA and MMPA, the cultivation, possession, and distribution of marijuana is strictly prohibited by federal law and specifically by the Controlled Substances Act ("CSA") (codified in 21 U.S.C. Section

1 841); and Section 841 of the CSA makes it unlawful for a person to manufacture,
2 distribute, dispense, or possess with intent to manufacture, distribute, or dispense
3 marijuana; and

4 WHEREAS, in accordance with the Long Beach Zoning Code, medical
5 marijuana collectives, dispensaries and cultivation sites are prohibited in all zoning
6 districts Citywide; and

7 WHEREAS, on March 23, 2010, the City Council of the City of Long Beach
8 adopted Ordinance No. ORD -10-0007, (subsequently amended pursuant to Ordinance
9 No. ORD-11-0002), establishing extensive regulations and a permitting process related to
10 the distribution and cultivation of medical marijuana in the City and adding Chapter 5.87
11 ("Medical Marijuana Collectives") to the Long Beach Municipal Code; and

12 WHEREAS, on October 4, 2011, prior to the City issuing any permit to
13 distribute or cultivate medical marijuana, the Second District Court of Appeal for the State
14 of California issued a published opinion in the case of *Pack v. City of Long Beach*, ruling
15 that the permitting and regulating of medical marijuana dispensaries and cultivation sites
16 pursuant to Chapter 5.87 is preempted by the CSA; and

17 WHEREAS, the ruling in *Pack* has profoundly impacted the City's ability to
18 enforce regulatory measures by precluding the City from issuing any permit or imposing
19 any regulation that could be construed as encouraging or authorizing the possession or
20 use of marijuana contrary to federal law. Specifically, the *Pack* decision prohibits the City
21 from issuing operating or construction permits, charging fees to recoup administrative
22 costs, conducting lotteries to determine the location of facilities, imposing product or
23 operational safeguards such as lighting, security, auditing, video recording, inspection or
24 testing, or in any way mandating the geographic distribution of medical marijuana
25 facilities in the City.

26 WHEREAS, before and after the enactment of Chapter 5.87, and despite
27 the City's best efforts to regulate the distribution and cultivation of medical marijuana in a
28 responsible manner, the City has experienced negative secondary effects to public

1 health, safety, and welfare, including violence and increased crimes such as falsely
2 obtained identification cards, robberies, burglaries, arson, the sale of illegal drugs to both
3 minors and adults, and murder, all of which can be directly linked to distribution, or
4 cultivation sites established and operating within the boundaries of the City; and

5 WHEREAS, the Long Beach Police Department has incurred substantial
6 investigative, monitoring, and response costs generated by said criminal activity, all of
7 which has placed extensive additional burdens on already scarce law enforcement
8 personnel and resources; and

9 WHEREAS, in addition to the burdens placed on law enforcement due to
10 the existence of dispensaries, the City has also experienced an increase in administrative
11 costs and a drain on resources in various departments and bureaus, all of which are
12 directly related to the City's attempts to implement Chapter 5.87 and regulate the
13 distribution of medical marijuana; and

14 WHEREAS, the City has also experienced negative secondary effects on
15 the community including an increase in pedestrian and vehicular traffic and noise,
16 increased loitering and littering around dispensary and cultivation sites, and increased
17 complaints from residents and businesses regarding the operation of dispensaries in the
18 City, as well as an increase in vacancies in the commercial areas adjacent to cultivation
19 or dispensary sites located in the City; and

20 WHEREAS, pursuant to the City's police powers authorized in Article XI,
21 Section 7 of the California Constitution, the Long Beach Municipal Code, and other
22 provisions of California law, including, but not limited to California Government Code
23 Section 38771, the City has the power through its City Council to declare actions and
24 activities that constitute a public nuisance; and

25 WHEREAS, the City Council wishes to repeal Chapter 5.87 of the Municipal
26 Code ("Medical Marijuana Collectives") and at the same time adopt regulations
27 prohibiting the existence of medical marijuana dispensaries in the City of Long Beach;

28 NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Long Beach ordains as

1 follows:

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3 Section 1. Findings. The City Council finds and determines that the facts
4 set forth in the recitals of this Ordinance are true and correct and hereby incorporates
5 them herein by this reference.

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7 Section 2. Chapter 5.89 is hereby added to the Long Beach Municipal
8 Code to read as follows:

9 Chapter 5.89

10 MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES

11
12 5.89.010 Purpose and intent.

13 The purpose of this Chapter is to promote the public health, safety
14 and welfare by:

15 A. Prohibiting medical marijuana dispensaries and cultivation
16 sites from locating in the City of Long Beach.

17 B. Protecting citizens from the secondary impacts and effects
18 associated with medical marijuana and related activities, including, but not
19 limited to, loitering, increased pedestrian and vehicular traffic, increased
20 noise, fraud in obtaining or using medical marijuana identification cards,
21 sales of medical marijuana to minors, drug sales, robbery, burglaries,
22 assaults or other violent crimes.

23 C. Decreasing demands on police or other valuable and scarce
24 City administrative, financial, or personnel resources in order to better
25 protect the public fisc.

26 D. This Chapter is not intended to conflict with federal or state
27 law. It is the intention of the City Council that this Chapter be interpreted to
28 be compatible with federal and state enactments and in furtherance of the

1 public purposes which those enactments encompass.

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3 5.89.020 Definitions.

4 Unless the particular provision or the context otherwise requires, the
5 definitions and provisions contained in this section shall govern the
6 construction, meaning and application of words and phrases used in this
7 Chapter:

8 A. "Cultivation Site" means any facility, establishment, location,
9 or business, indoors or outdoors, that independently or collectively, grows
10 or stores marijuana, in excess of the limitations set forth in Health and
11 Safety Code Section 11362.7 et seq.,

12 B. "Identification Card" shall have the same definition as given
13 such term in California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.7, as may be
14 amended, and which defines "Identification Card" as a document issued by
15 the State Department of Health Services which identifies a person
16 authorized to engage in the medical use of marijuana, and identifies the
17 person's designated primary caregiver, if any.

18 C. "Marijuana" shall have the same definition as given such
19 term in California Health and Safety Code Section 11018, as may be
20 amended, and which defines "Marijuana" as all parts of the plant Cannabis
21 sativa L., whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; the resin extracted
22 from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt,
23 derivative, mixture, or preparation of the plant, its seeds or resin. It does not
24 include the mature stalks of the plant, fiber produced from the stalks, oil or
25 cake made from the seeds of the plant, any other compound, manufacture,
26 salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the mature stalks (except the resin
27 extracted therefrom), fiber, oil, or cake, or the sterilized seed of the plant
28 which is incapable of germination. "Marijuana" includes any of the above

1 parts of the plant, its seeds, or resin, incorporated or infused in foodstuff.

2 D. "Medical Marijuana" means Marijuana authorized in strict
3 compliance and used or cultivated for medical purposes in accordance with
4 California Health and Safety Code Sections 11362.5, or 11362.7, et seq., or
5 any such section as may be amended.

6 E. "Medical Marijuana Dispensary or Dispensary" means any
7 association, business, facility, use, establishment, location, delivery
8 service, cooperative, collective, or provider, whether fixed or mobile, that
9 possesses, cultivates, distributes, or makes available medical marijuana
10 to any person, including: a Primary Caregiver, a Qualified Patient, or a
11 patient with an Identification Card.

12 F. "Primary Caregiver" shall have the same definition as given
13 such term in California Health and Safety Code Sections 11362.5 and
14 11362.7 as may be amended, and which define "Primary Caregiver" as an
15 individual, designated by a Qualified Patient or Identification Card holder,
16 who has consistently assumed responsibility for the housing, health, or
17 safety of that Qualified Patient.

18 G. "Qualified Patient" means a person who is entitled to the
19 protections of Health and Safety Code Section 11362.5 for patients who
20 obtain and use marijuana for medical purposes upon the recommendation
21 of an attending physician, whether or not that person applied for and
22 received a valid Identification Card issued pursuant to state law.

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24 5.89.030 Medical marijuana dispensary prohibited.

25 A. No person or entity shall operate or permit to be operated a
26 Medical Marijuana Dispensary or Cultivation Site in or upon any premise or
27 any zone in the City. The City shall not issue, approve, or grant any permit,
28 license, or other entitlement for the establishment or operation of a Medical

1 Marijuana Dispensary or Cultivation Site.

2 B. It shall be unlawful for any person or entity to own, manage,
3 conduct, establish, operate or facilitate the operation of any Medical
4 Marijuana Dispensary or Cultivation Site, or to participate as an employee,
5 contractor, agent, or volunteer, or in any other manner or capacity, in any
6 Medical Marijuana Dispensary or Cultivation Site in the City. The term
7 "facilitate" shall include, but not be limited to, the leasing, renting or
8 otherwise providing any real property or other facility that will in any manner
9 be used or operated as a Medical Marijuana Dispensary or Cultivation Site
10 in the City.

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12 5.89.040 Establishment, maintenance, or operation of medical marijuana
13 dispensaries declared a public nuisance.

14 The establishment, maintenance, operation, facilitation, of, or
15 participation in a Medical Marijuana Dispensary or Cultivation Site within the
16 City limits of the City of Long Beach is declared to be a public nuisance, and
17 may be abated by the City or subject to any available legal remedies,
18 including but not limited to civil injunctions and administrative penalties. The
19 City Attorney may institute an action in any court of competent jurisdiction to
20 restrain, enjoin or abate any condition(s) found to be in violation of the
21 provisions of this Chapter, as provided by law. In the event the City files
22 any action to abate any dispensary or cultivation site as a public nuisance,
23 the City shall be entitled to all costs of abatement, costs of investigation,
24 attorney's fees, and any other relief available in law or in equity.

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26 5.89.050 Existing medical marijuana dispensary operations.

27 No Medical Marijuana Dispensary, Cultivation Site, Collective,
28 operator, establishment, or provider that existed prior to the enactment of

1 this Chapter shall be deemed to be a legally established use or a legal non-
2 conforming use under the provisions of this Chapter or the Code.

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4 5.89.060 Penalties for violation.

5 A. The violation of any provision of this Chapter is unlawful and
6 constitutes a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than one
7 thousand dollars (\$1,000) or a jail term of six (6) months, or both. Each and
8 every day a violation occurs shall be deemed a separate violation.

9 B. In addition to the remedies set forth herein, the City in its
10 sole discretion, may also issue an Administrative Citation in accordance
11 with Chapter 9.65 of this Code to any person or entity that violates the
12 provisions of this Chapter.

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14 5.89.070 Severability.

15 If any provision of this Chapter, or the application thereof to any
16 person or circumstance, is held invalid, that invalidity shall not affect any
17 other provision or application of this Chapter that can be given effect without
18 the invalid provision or application; and to this end, the provisions or
19 applications of this Chapter are severable.

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21 Section 3. Chapter 5.87 of the Long Beach Municipal Code is hereby
22 repealed.

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24 Section 4. The City Council finds that this Ordinance is not subject to
25 environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act pursuant to Title 14
26 of the California Code of Regulations (CEQA Guidelines) Section 15060 (c)(2) (the
27 activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the
28 environment) and Section 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section

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1 15378) because it has no potential for resulting in physical change to the environment,
2 directly or indirectly.

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4 Section 5. Declaration of Urgency. This Ordinance is an emergency
5 measure, and is urgently required for the reason that the City's existing medical
6 marijuana regulatory process as set forth in Chapter 5.87 of the Code has recently been
7 declared by the Second District Court of Appeal for the State of California to be in conflict
8 with, and preempted by Federal law. Failing to adopt this Ordinance as an urgency
9 measure will place the City of Long Beach in a situation where it has no regulatory control
10 over medical marijuana dispensaries, which situation would likely lead to an exacerbation
11 of the negative secondary effects that such facilities have caused, and continue to cause
12 in the City, which effects are more fully described elsewhere herein.

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14 Section 6. This Ordinance is an emergency ordinance duly adopted by
15 the City Council by a vote of five of its members and shall take effect immediately. The
16 City Clerk shall certify to a separate roll call and vote on the question of the emergency of
17 this ordinance and to its passage by the vote of five members of the City Council of the
18 City of Long Beach, and cause the same to be posted in three conspicuous places in the
19 City of Long Beach.

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21 I hereby certify that on a separate roll call and vote which was taken by the
22 City Council of the City of Long Beach upon the questions of the emergency of this
23 ordinance at its meeting of _____, 2011, the ordinance was
24 declared to be an emergency by the following vote:

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Ayes: Councilmembers: _____

Noes: Councilmembers: _____

Absent: Councilmembers: _____

I further certify that thereafter, at the same meeting, upon a roll call and vote on adoption of the ordinance, it was adopted by the City Council of the City of Long Beach by the following vote:

Ayes: Councilmembers: _____

Noes: Councilmembers: _____

Absent: Councilmembers: _____

I further certify that the foregoing ordinance was thereafter adopted on final reading of the City Council of the City of Long Beach at its meeting of _____, 2011, by the following vote:

Ayes: Councilmembers: _____

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Noes: Councilmembers: _____

Absent: Councilmembers: _____

City Clerk

Approved: _____
(Date)

Mayor

**HANDOUTS FROM
THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF
DECEMBER 13, 2011**

From: Carl Kemp <carl@kemp-group.com>
To: CITY COUNCIL/STAFF <carl@kemp-group.com>, <bob.foster@longbeach.gov>, <becki.ames@longbeach.gov>, Robert Shannon <Robert.Shannon@longbeach.gov>, <karen.hester@longbeach.gov>
Cc: Carl Kemp <carl@kemp-group.com>
Date: 12/06/2011 10:19 AM
Subject: LONG BEACH MEDICAL MARIJUANA ORDINANCE REQUESTED AMENDMENTS

Attached the Council's request at the November 1st meeting, please find:

1. Cover letter from the Long Beach Collective Association (LBCA)
2. Drafted amendments to the current ordinance
3. Code of Conduct for the members of the LBCA, which represents the majority of the collectives approved under the current ordinance.

We appreciate your interest and look forward to working with you to amend the current ordinance instead of banning collectives in this City. We welcome any meeting you would like to have with us and hope this will serve as a platform for asking the City Attorney's office to thoughtfully consider amending the ordinance they worked so hard to draft and redraft, at your direction.

Sincerely,
Carl Kemp



December 6, 2011

Hon. Mayor Bob Foster and City Council Members
333 W. Ocean Blvd.
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Subject: "Third Option" Amendments to Long Beach Medical Marijuana Ordinance

Dear Mayor and Council Members:

Attached, per your request at the October 30, 2011 meeting of the City Council, please find a redlined version of the Long Beach Medical Marijuana Ordinance, with amendments that offer a "third option". This document, prepared by our team of attorneys, amends the current ordinance in a way in which we believe allows the City of Long Beach to be in compliance with the rulings in the "Pack decision", and allows those collectives that were authorized under the current ordinance to continue to exist.

Additionally, we believe this amended version maintains the City Council's original legislative intent to both provide for patients in need of medical marijuana, while concurrently protecting the community from an over-proliferation of collectives. Throughout the document, we have sought to leave in place those restrictions originally included by the City Council. And where there were "requirements", we have changed the language to read as restrictions, thereby honoring the Council's intent and comporting with Pack.

Also attached for your consideration, is our Code of Conduct, which all of our members, representing the majority of those approved under the ordinance, have agreed to strictly follow. The members of our association have sought legitimacy from the start of this ordinance's creation, and we intend to honor our commitment to the City Council and the Long Beach community at large by self-regulating whenever and wherever possible.

We sincerely appreciate your request to submit this third option. Like you, we are interested in being in compliance with the law. However, since your City Attorney has appealed the Pack decision to the State Supreme Court, the law has yet to be settled, and we therefore see no reason to execute a repeal and ban in a hasty fashion.

Rather, it is our hope that the City Council take a thoughtful look at what we have drafted, consider it a starting point, and ask the City Attorney's office to find ways to implement our suggestions (and their own), such that the legislative intent of the ordinance you took almost two years to complete is maintained.



LONG BEACH
COLLECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to working with you to maintain a compassionate, safe, and legally compliant Long Beach.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carl A. Kemp". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent "C" and "K".

Carl A. Kemp

ATTACHMENTS

5.87.010 Purpose and Intent

A.

It is the purpose and intent of this chapter to regulate the collective cultivation of medical marijuana in order to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the City of Long Beach. The regulations in this chapter, in compliance with the State Compassionate Use Act and the State Medical Marijuana Program Act ("state law"), do not interfere with a patient's right to use medical marijuana as authorized under state law, nor do they criminalize the possession or cultivation of medical marijuana by specifically defined classifications of persons, as authorized under state law. Under state law, only qualified patients, persons with identification cards, and primary caregivers may legally cultivate medical marijuana collectively. Medical marijuana collectives shall comply with all provisions of the Long Beach City Municipal Code ("LBMC"), state law, and all other applicable local and state laws. Nothing in this chapter purports to permit activities that are otherwise illegal under federal, state or local law.

5.87.015 - Definitions.

Unless the particular provision or the context otherwise requires, the definitions and provisions contained in this section shall govern the construction, meaning, and application of words and phrases as used in this chapter:

A.

"Attending physician" shall have the same definition as given such term in California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.7, as may be amended, and which defines "attending physician" as an individual who possesses a license in good standing to practice medicine or osteopathy issued by the Medical Board of California or the Osteopathic Medical Board of California and who has taken responsibility for an aspect of the medical care, treatment, diagnosis, counseling, or referral of a patient and who has conducted a medical examination of that patient before recording in the patient's medical record the physician's assessment of whether the patient has a serious medical condition and whether the medical use of marijuana is appropriate.

B.

"Chief of police" as used in this chapter is defined to mean the Chief of the Long Beach Police Department or her/his designee.

- C. *"Concentrated cannabis"* shall have the same definition as given such term in California Health and Safety Code Section 11006.5, as may be amended, and which defines "concentrated cannabis" as the separated resin, whether crude or purified, obtained from marijuana.
- D. *"Director of financial management"* as used in this chapter is defined to mean the Director of Financial Management for the City of Long Beach or her/his designee.
- E. *"Edible medical marijuana"* as used in this chapter is defined to mean any article used for food, drink, confectionery, condiment or chewing gum by human beings whether such article is simple, mixed or compound, which contains physician recommended quantities of medical marijuana, and is produced on-site at a collective permitted pursuant to this chapter within the City of Long Beach.
- F. *"Identification card"* shall have the same definition as given such term in California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.7, as may be amended, and which defines "identification card" as a document issued by the state department of health services which identifies a person authorized to engage in the medical use of marijuana, and identifies the person's designated primary caregiver, if any.
- G. *"Management member"* means a medical marijuana collective member with responsibility for the establishment, organization, registration, supervision, or oversight of the operation of a collective, including but not limited to, members who perform the functions of president, vice president, director, operating officer, financial officer, secretary, treasurer, or manager of the collective.
- H. *"Marijuana"* shall have the same definition as given such term in California Health and Safety Code Section 11018, as may be amended, and which defines "marijuana" as all parts of the plant *Cannabis sativa* L., whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; the resin extracted from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the plant, its seeds or resin. It does not include the mature stalks of the plant, fiber produced from the stalks, oil or cake made from the seeds of the plant, any other compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the mature stalks (except the resin extracted

therefrom), fiber, oil, or cake, or the sterilized seed of the plant which is incapable of germination.

- I. *"Medical marijuana"* means marijuana used for medical purposes in accordance with California Health and Safety Code Sections 11362.5, et seq.
- J. *"Medical marijuana collective"* ("collective") means an incorporated or unincorporated association, composed of four (4) or more qualified patients and their designated primary caregivers who associate at a particular location or property within the boundaries of the City of Long Beach to collectively or cooperatively cultivate marijuana for medical purposes or distribute said medical marijuana to collective members and management members, in accordance with California Health and Safety Code Sections 11362.5, et seq. For purposes of this chapter, the term medical marijuana "cooperative" shall have the same meaning as medical marijuana collective.
- K. "Park" or "Public Park" shall mean publicly owned natural or open areas set aside for active and passive public use for recreational, cultural or community service activities. For purposes of this Chapter only, all beaches in the City, including but not limited to, all ocean facing beaches, Alamitos Bay, Marine Stadium, Colorado Lagoon, and Marina Park, are excluded from the definition of "Park" or "Public Park."
- L. *"Primary caregiver"* shall have the same definition as given such term in California Health and Safety Code Sections 11362.5 and 11362.7 (as set forth in Appendix A of this chapter), as may be amended, and which define "primary caregiver" as an individual, designated by a qualified patient, who has consistently assumed responsibility for the housing, health, or safety of that qualified patient.
- M. *"Property"* as used in this chapter means the location or locations within the boundaries of the City of Long Beach at which the medical marijuana collective members and management members associate to collectively or cooperatively cultivate or distribute medical marijuana exclusively for the collective members and management members.
- N. *"Qualified patient"* means a person who is entitled to the protections of Health and Safety Code Section 11362.5 for

patients who obtain and use marijuana for medical purposes upon the recommendation of an attending physician, whether or not that person applied for and received a valid identification card issued pursuant to state law.

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"State law" means the state regulations set forth in the Compassionate Use Act and the Medical Marijuana Program Act, codified in California Health and Safety Code Sections 11362.5, et seq.

5.87.020 - Medical marijuana collective—Registration required.

- A. No medical marijuana collective which was not chosen in the September 20, 2011 lottery process carried out by the director of financial management may register in the initial registration process. The director of financial management may promulgate reasonable restrictions upon the registration of medical marijuana collectives in later registration processes, however, no subsequent registering collective may register when such registration would cause the registering collective to be within a one thousand foot (1,000') radius of a previously registered collective
- B. No medical marijuana collective, management member or member shall carry on, maintain or conduct any medical marijuana collective related operations in the city without first completing a medical marijuana collective registration form with the department of financial management.

5.87.030 - Medical marijuana collective—Registration process.

Any medical marijuana collective desiring to operate within the City of Long Beach shall, prior to initiating operations, complete and file a registration form supplied by the department of financial management, and shall submit with the completed registration form payment of an annual nonrefundable processing fee, as established by the city council by resolution. The medical marijuana collective registration process is established to provide an enforcement process for each medical marijuana collective operation within the city.

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Filing. The medical marijuana collective shall provide the following information:

1. The address of the property or properties where the proposed medical marijuana collective will operate.
2. A site plan describing the property with fully dimensioned interior and exterior floor plans including electrical, mechanical, plumbing, and disabled access compliance pursuant to Title 24 of the State of California Code of Regulations and the federally mandated Americans with Disabilities Act.
3. Exterior photographs of the entrance(s), exit(s), street frontage(s), parking, front, rear and side(s) of the proposed property.
4. Photographs depicting the entire interior of the proposed property.
5. If the property is being rented or leased or is being purchased under contract, a copy of such lease or contract.
6. If the property is being rented or leased, written proof that the property owner, and landlord if applicable, were given notice that the property will be used as a medical marijuana collective, and that the property owner, and landlord if applicable, agree(s) to said operations.
7. The name, address, telephone number, title and function(s) of each management member.
8. For each management member, a fully legible copy of one (1) valid government issued form of photo identification, such as a state driver's license or identification card. Acceptable forms of government issued identification include, but are not limited to: Drivers licenses or photo identity cards issued by state department of motor vehicles (or equivalent) that meet REAL ID benchmarks, a passport issued by the United States or by a foreign government, U.S. military ID cards (active duty or retired military and their dependents), or a permanent resident card.
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Written confirmation as to whether the medical marijuana collective previously operated in this or any other county, city or state and whether the collective applicant has ever had its medical marijuana operation revoked or suspended and the reason(s) therefore.

10. If the medical marijuana collective is a corporation, a certified copy of the collective's secretary of state articles of incorporation, certificate(s) of amendment, statement(s) of information and a copy of the collective's bylaws.
11. If the medical marijuana collective is an unincorporated association, a copy of the articles of association.
12. The name and address of the applicant's current agent for service of process.
13. A copy of the medical marijuana collective operating conditions, listed in Section 5.87.040, containing a statement dated and signed by each management member, under penalty of perjury, that they read, understand and shall ensure compliance with the aforementioned operating conditions.
14. A statement dated and signed by each management member, under penalty of perjury, that the management member has personal knowledge of the information contained in the registration form, that the information contained therein is true and correct, and that the registration form has been completed under the supervision of the management member(s).
15. Whether edible medical marijuana will be prepared at the proposed property.
16. The property address where any and all medical marijuana will be collectively cultivated by the collective members and management members within the City of Long Beach.
17. The property address where any and all collectively cultivated medical marijuana will be distributed to the collective members and management members.

B. No medical marijuana collective shall be allowed to operate within the City of Long Beach without a true, complete and accurate registration form on file with the director of financial management.

C. On receipt of the completed medical marijuana collective registration form, the director of financial management shall refer the registration form to all concerned city departments, including, but not limited to, police, fire, health, development services and code enforcement for investigation and inspection. Such departments shall file a report with the director of financial management setting forth each violation of the Municipal Code discovered in their respective investigation and inspection.

D. The director of financial management shall notify the medical marijuana collective of all violations in writing and the medical marijuana collective shall have a period of sixty (60) days within receipt of any notice of violation to correct all such violations. The failure of any medical marijuana collective to correct all violations in such sixty (60) day period shall be a violation of this ordinance.

5.87.040 - Medical marijuana collective operating conditions.

The director of financial management shall be responsible for assuring that any medical marijuana collective be and remain in compliance with all of the following conditions:

A. The property is not located in an area zoned in the city for exclusive residential use. Medical marijuana collectives are not permitted to operate in exclusive residential zones as established pursuant to Title 21 of this Code.

B. The medical marijuana collective is not located within a one thousand five hundred (1,500) foot radius of a public or private high school or within a one thousand-foot radius of a public or private kindergarten, elementary, middle or junior high school. The distances specified in this subdivision shall be determined by the horizontal distance measured in a straight line from the property line of the school to the closest property line of the lot on which the medical marijuana collective is located, without regard to intervening structures.

C. The medical marijuana collective is not located within a one

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- D.** Exterior building and parking area lighting at the property are in compliance with all applicable provisions of this Code.
- E.** All exterior or interior signs visible from the exterior of the property shall not be lighted.
- F.** No windows or roof hatches at the property shall be left unsecured so as to allow unauthorized entry, and shall be in compliance with all applicable building code provisions.
- G.** The property provides sufficient sound absorbing insulation so that noise generated inside the premises is not audible anywhere on the adjacent property or public rights-of-way, or within any other building or other separate unit within the same building as the medical marijuana collective.
- H.** No odor generated inside the property shall be detected outside the property, anywhere on adjacent property or public rights-of-way, or within any other unit located within the same building as the medical marijuana collective.
- I.** No medical marijuana collective may manufacture edible medical marijuana for consumption by anyone other than qualified patient members and qualified patient management members of the collective, and all such manufacture shall be in compliance with all applicable state and local laws.
- J.** No medical marijuana collective shall fail to meet all applicable state and local laws to ensure that the operations of the collective are consistent with the protection of the health, safety and welfare of the community, qualified patients and their primary caregivers, and will not adversely affect surrounding uses.
- K.** No collective shall operate for profit. No cash and in-kind contributions, reimbursements or reasonable compensation provided by management members and members towards the collective's actual expenses of the growth, cultivation,

and provision of medical marijuana shall be allowed other than as provided in strict compliance with state law.

- L.** No cultivation of medical marijuana shall be allowed unless undertaken by the medical marijuana collective members and management members.
- M.** No cultivation of medical marijuana by the medical marijuana collective members and management members shall occur outside of the boundaries of the City of Long Beach and only at the property identified on the medical marijuana registration form.
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- P.** In order to assure compliance with the requirements of M & O above every medical marijuana collective shall maintain, on-site at the property, cultivation records, signed under penalty of perjury by each management member, identifying the location within the City of Long Beach at which the medical marijuana was cultivated, and the total number of said plants cultivated at each location.
- Q.** No medical marijuana distributed by the collective shall contain harmful pesticides or other contaminants regulated by local, state or federal regulatory or statutory standards; and
- R.** There shall be no medical marijuana provided to collective members unless it is properly labeled in strict compliance with state and local laws.

5.87.070 - Inspection authority.

City representatives may enter and inspect the property of every medical marijuana collective between the hours of nine o'clock (9:00) a.m. and seven o'clock (7:00) p.m., or at any reasonable time to ensure compliance and enforcement of the provisions of this chapter, except that the inspection and copying of private medical records shall be made available to the police department only pursuant to a properly executed search warrant, subpoena, or court order. It is unlawful for any property owner, landlord, lessee, medical marijuana collective member or management member or any other person having any responsibility over the operation of the medical marijuana collective to refuse to allow, impede, obstruct or interfere with an inspection.

5.87.080 - Existing medical marijuana operations.

Any existing medical marijuana collective, dispensary, operator, establishment, or provider that does not comply with the requirements of this chapter must immediately cease operation until such time, if any, when it complies fully with the requirements of this chapter. No medical marijuana collective, dispensary, operator, establishment, or provider that existed prior to the enactment of this chapter shall be deemed to be a legally established use or a legal nonconforming use under the provisions of this chapter or the Code.

5.87.090 - Prohibited activity.

- A.** It is unlawful for any person to cause, permit or engage in the cultivation, possession, distribution, exchange or giving away of marijuana for medical or nonmedical purposes except as provided in this chapter, and pursuant to any and all other applicable local and state law.
- B.** It is unlawful for any person to cause, permit or engage in any activity related to medical marijuana except as provided in this chapter and in Health and Safety Code Sections 11362.5 et seq., and pursuant to any and all other applicable local and state law.
- C.** It is unlawful for any person to knowingly make any false, misleading or inaccurate statement or representation in any form, record, filing or documentation required to be maintained, filed or provided to the city under this chapter.
- D.** No medical marijuana collective, management member or member shall cause or permit the sale, distribution or exchange of medical

marijuana or of any edible medical marijuana product to any noncollective management member or member.

- E.** No medical marijuana collective, management member or member shall allow or permit the commercial sale of any product, good or service, including, but not limited to, drug paraphernalia identified in Health and Safety Code Section 11364, on or at the medical marijuana collective, in the parking area of the property. An exception shall be made for persons who are not collective members or management members and who possess a valid city issued business license which authorizes the "place to place" sale of soil and nutrients to the collective, management members or members for the collective cultivation of medical marijuana by management members and members of the collective.
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- G.** No manufacture of concentrated cannabis in violation of California Health and Safety Code Section 11379.6, is allowed.
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M.

Medical marijuana may not be inhaled, smoked, eaten, ingested, or otherwise consumed on the property, in the parking areas of the property, or in those areas restricted under the provisions of California Health and Safety Code Section 11362.79, which include:

1. Any place where smoking is prohibited by law;
2. Within one thousand (1,000) feet of the grounds of a school, recreation center, or youth center;
3. While on a school bus;
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5. While operating a boat.

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Medical marijuana collective membership and management membership, established pursuant to this chapter, shall be limited to one (1) medical marijuana collective registered in accordance with this chapter.

O.

No person who has been convicted within the previous ten (10) years of a felony or a crime of moral turpitude, or who is currently on parole or probation for the sale or distribution of a controlled substance, shall be engaged directly or indirectly in the management of the medical marijuana collective, nor further, shall manage or handle the receipts and expenses of the collective.

5.87.100 - Violation and enforcement.

A.

Any person violating any provision of this chapter or knowingly or intentionally misrepresenting any material fact in the registration form herein provided for, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) or by imprisonment for not more than twelve (12) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

B.

As a nuisance per se, any violation of this chapter shall be subject to injunctive relief, revocation of the certificate of occupancy for the property, disgorgement and payment to the city of any and all

monies unlawfully obtained, costs of abatement, costs of investigation, attorney fees, and any other relief or remedy available at law or equity. The city may also pursue any and all remedies and actions available and applicable under local and state law for any violations committed by the medical marijuana collective, its management members, members or any person related or associated with the collective.

C.

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5.87.120 - Operative date.

A.

This chapter will become effective one hundred twenty (120) days following its passage and adoption. The department of financial management will accept completed medical marijuana collective registration forms one hundred twenty (120) days prior to the effective date of this chapter.

B.

Each medical marijuana collective shall have an additional one hundred twenty (120) days from the operative date of this chapter to comply with the medical marijuana cultivation requirements set forth in Subsection 5.87.040M., and Subsection 5.87.090O., of this chapter.

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If any provision of this chapter, or the application thereof to any person or circumstance, is held invalid, that invalidity shall not affect any other provision or application of this chapter that can be given effect without the invalid provision or application; and to this end, the provisions or applications of this chapter are severable.

5.87.135-Designee

The City Manager or designee is hereby authorized to develop procedures necessary to implement this Ordinance in a fair and reasonable manner.

5.87.140 - Review of regulations.

On or before the first anniversary of the effective date of this chapter, the city council shall review the effectiveness of these regulations, and shall enact modifications, if necessary.



Code of Conduct

Long Beach Collective Association members shall at all times:

1. Comply with all California Health and Safety Code sections that regulate Medical Marijuana activities.
2. Maintain and operate a Point of Sale (POS) system which shall accurately track inventory and member transactions.
3. Collect and promptly pay all California State Board of Equalization use taxes.
4. Promptly pay all Association Dues and assessments. Members who are delinquent will lose their voting privileges.
5. Cooperate with the Long Beach Police Department and Finance Department and voluntarily report any activity of any member - patient or member which is a clear violation of the California Health and Safety Code and the Long Beach Municipal Code.
6. Promptly report to the association any member-patient whose activities have caused that member-patient to lose membership privileges and to refuse membership privileges to any patient-member who has lost such membership privileges at another member collective.
7. Be a good neighbor and voluntarily give back to the Long Beach Community via a 2% of gross revenues contribution to Long Beach Charities.
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2. The use of marijuana may impair a person's ability to drive a motor vehicle or operate heavy machinery.
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- f. An inventory record documenting the dates and amounts of medical marijuana cultivated at the property, and the daily amounts of medical marijuana stored on the property.
- g. Proof of a valid medical marijuana collective registration submitted to the department of financial management in conformance with the laws of the City of Long Beach.

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Aloha Long Beach City Council,

Diana Lejin's thoughtful letter to you made me think you may appreciate the difficulties caretakers of the elderly and disabled face in obtaining meds for their kapuna. Many of you will remember my wife, Renee May, for her work as CFO of Long Beach Boys & Girls Club and CFO of Family Service of Long Beach. Her mother, now 98 and living with severe dementia and chronic arthritis, lives with us. She has been unable to stand or speak in many years, but used to rub her hands and knees and grimace much of the time. I tried a concoction of cannabis extracted from home grown (with a medical marijuana permit) with ethanol, mixed with Vicks vapor rub, massaged into her hands, wrists and knees. She has stopped with the rubbing and pain face. Now she spends her days sitting on our lanai overlooking the He'eia wetlands and Ko'olau pali listening to the melodious shama thrush with a smile of contentment on her face. I truly believe she has never been happier in her life.

Although we have a compassionate use act over here, we do not have dispensaries where edible medicine and salves may be safely obtained. Proper preparation of useful meds is quite often beyond the capabilities of the most needy, even if the raw weed is available. Please do not take safe access away from Long Beach's most needy.

Another touching story appeared in today's New York Times:

Mele Kalikimaka and a Happy Prosperous New Year to all in Long Beach!

Don May

December 9, 2011

My Mother-in-Law's One High Day

By MARIE MYUNG-OK LEE

WHEN my mother-in-law was in the final, harrowing throes of pancreatic cancer, she had only one good day, and that was the day she smoked pot.

So I was heartened when, at the end of last month, the governors of Washington and Rhode Island petitioned the Obama administration to classify marijuana as a drug that could be prescribed and distributed for medical use. While medical marijuana is legal in 16 states, it is still outlawed under federal law.

My husband and I often thought of recommending marijuana to his mother. She was always nauseated from the chemotherapy drugs and could barely eat for weeks. She existed in a Percocet and morphine haze, constantly fretting that the sedation kept her from saying all the things she wanted to say to us, but unable to face the pain without it. And this was a woman who had such a high tolerance for pain, coupled with a distaste for drugs, that she insisted her dentist not use Novocain and gave birth to her two children without anesthesia. But despite marijuana's power to relieve pain

and nausea without loss of consciousness, we were afraid she would find even the suggestion of it scandalous. This was 1997, and my mother-in-law was a very proper, law-abiding woman, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College in the 1950s. She'd never even smoked a cigarette.

But then an older family friend who worked in an AIDS hospice came bearing what he said was very good quality marijuana. To our surprise, she said she'd consider it. My husband and I — though we knew nothing about marijuana paraphernalia — were dispatched to find a bong, as the friend suggested water-processing might make the smoking easier for her. We found ourselves in a head shop in one of the seedier neighborhoods in New Haven, where my husband went to graduate school, listening attentively to the clerk as he went over the finer points of bong taxonomy, finally just choosing one in her favorite color, lilac.

She had us take her out on the flagstone patio because she refused to smoke in her meticulously kept-up house. Then she looked about nervously, as if expecting the police to jump out of the bushes. She found it awkward and strange to smoke a bong, but after a few tries managed to get in two and a half hits.

And then she said she wanted to go out to eat.

For the past month, we'd been trying to get her to eat anything: fresh-squeezed carrot juice made in a special juicer, Korean rice gruel that I simmered for hours, soups, oatmeal, endless cans of Ensure. Sometimes she'd request some particular dish and we'd eagerly procure it, only to have her refuse it or fall back asleep before taking a bite. But this time she sat down at her favorite restaurant and ordered a gorgeous meal: whitefish poached with lemon, hot buttered rolls, salad — and ate every bite.

Then she wanted to go to Kimball's, a local ice cream place famous for cones topped with softball-size scoops. The family had been regular customers starting all the way back when my husband and his brother were children, but they hadn't been there since her illness. My husband and I shared a small cone, which we could not finish, and looked on in awe as my mother-in-law ordered a large and, queenishly spurning any requests for a taste, polished the whole thing off — cone and all — and declared herself satisfied.

We were of course raring to make the magic happen again, but it never did. The pot just frightened her too much. She was scared her friend would be arrested for interstate drug trafficking, that my husband and I would be mugged in New Haven; she was afraid she'd become addicted or (à la "Reefer Madness") go insane. It was difficult watching her reject something that had so clearly alleviated her nausea and pain and — let's admit it — lightened her mood in the face of the terrible fact that cancer had invaded nearly every essential organ. And it was even worse to watch her pumped, instead, full of narcotics that made her feel horrible. The Percocet gave her a painfully dry mouth, but even ice chips made her heave. We were reduced to swabbing her lips with little sponges dipped in water, and waiting out her agony.

My husband and I have dredged up the memory of that one good day many times since, how she smiled and joked, for the last time seeming a little like her old self.

After the funeral, saying goodbye to all the family and friends, supervising the removal of the hospital bed, bedpans and related paraphernalia, one of the last things my husband and I did, under the watchful eyes of the hospice nurse, was destroy her remaining Percocets. We opened the multiple bottles and knelt in front of the toilet to perform this secular water rite, wishing there had been other days, other ways, a softer way for her to leave us.

Marie Myung-Ok Lee, the author of the novel "Somebody's Daughter," teaches writing at Brown University.

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Cc: Nancy Muth

Subject: Ban on LB MMj Clinics cruel and inhumane 12-11

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Constituent call regarding Medical Marijuana Item
Carmen Viramontes to: Nancy Muth

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Dennis Cook called the Mayor's Office about his son who has a ADD. His son has been prescribed pharmaceuticals to deal with symptoms and the affects of medication are often worse than the actual disease. The family has been through a lot in coping with his son's disability.

His son has been able to reestablish some sense of normalcy since he's been using medical marijuana his son and the family is pleading with the City to allow dispensaries to stay open. It's the only thing that has helped his son behave and feel normal.

Regards,

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Medical Marijuana Litigation Update Pack, et al. v. Long Beach

December 13, 2011

Long Beach City Attorney's Office

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- In 2010, the City enacted LBMC Chapter 5.87 to regulate medical marijuana collectives by creating a permit scheme to both allow the cultivation and use of medical marijuana and protect public health and safety.
- 5.87 required each collective to obtain a permit and comply with specific regulations such as operational requirements and location restrictions.

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- In an effort to enjoin enforcement of the City's ordinance and permit process, patients of medical marijuana collectives filed Pack et al. v. City of Long Beach.
- The lawsuit alleged 5.87 permitted or compelled conduct prohibited by the federal Controlled Substances Act (CSA) and was thereby preempted by the federal law.

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- The Court of Appeal reviewed the *Pack* case to determine “whether the City’s ordinance, which permits and regulates medical marijuana collectives rather than merely decriminalizing specific acts, is preempted by federal law.”

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- On October 4, 2011, the Court of Appeal issued its decision in the *Pack* case.
- The Court determined that the City's permitting scheme to regulate medical marijuana was preempted by federal law.
- This decision struck down the core of the City's ordinance, and bars any permit scheme for medical marijuana.

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- The Court stated:
 - "Federal law prohibits the possession and distribution of marijuana...there is no exception for medical marijuana."
 - "The conclusion is inescapable...the permits instead authorize the operation of collectives by those which hold them. As such, the permit provisions, including the substantial application fees and renewal fees...are federally preempted."

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- The *Pack* decision effectively forbids the City from enacting any affirmative measure regulating medical marijuana to protect public health and safety.

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- Therefore, the City cannot do anything that would affirmatively promote the sale, possession, or distribution of marijuana, including:
 - Require a permit as a condition of operating in the City;
 - Adopt regulations related to the implementation of a lottery system in order to create buffers between sensitive land uses such as schools or parks and a dispensary;

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- Adopt regulations that would lead to the issuance of a permit to allow a medical marijuana cultivation site;
- Issue building, construction, or health permits that would facilitate the operation of a collective or cultivation site;
- Adopt regulations establishing fees in order to recoup the cost of staff time or expense related to the permitting or monitoring of a collective or cultivation site;

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- Conduct inspections of any medical marijuana site that would in any way suggest the City was permitting or acknowledging the legitimacy of the site;
- Require the testing of medical marijuana product to ensure the product is safe for consumption; or
- Limit the number of collectives in any given area or council district.

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- In reaching this decision, the Court gave “great weight” to the position of the U.S. Attorney General, to support its conclusion that a permitting scheme is preempted by federal law.

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- In November 2011, the 4 California U.S. Attorneys jointly reiterated that under state and federal law, for-profit dispensaries are illegal. (*Cal Health & Safety Code* § 11362.765(a): "Nor shall anything in this section authorize any individual or group to cultivate or distribute marijuana for profit.")

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- Moreover, the Court suggested that individual members of the City Council and City employees involved in the permit process may be subject to federal criminal prosecution for aiding and abetting a criminal offense by stating:

“There may be an issue of whether the ordinance ‘requires’ certain City officials to violate federal law by aiding and abetting (or facilitating) a violation of the federal CSA.”

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- On November 10, 2011, the City filed a Petition for Review with the State Supreme Court.
- In the interim, based on *Pack*, the City may not affirmatively regulate medical marijuana, but can declare dispensaries unlawful to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the community.

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- In response to the Court of Appeal decision in the *Pack* case, the City Council requested the following action by the City Attorney's Office:
 - 1. File a Petition for Review by the California Supreme Court (filed November 10, 2011).
 - 2. Draft an ordinance repealing Chapter 5.87.
 - 3. Draft an ordinance banning dispensaries in the City.

Date: December 13, 2011

To: Mayor Foster and Members of the City Council

From: Joan Greenwood, 2091 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach, CA 90806

RE: Agenda Item 14
Opposition to Emergency Ordinance

I am opposed to implementation of this ordinance as an emergency measure and am submitting the following documents for the public record:

1. "Maine Medical Use of Marijuana Program Annual Report", Department of Health and Human Services, March 2011
2. "Medical Marijuana Dispensaries Selected for all Eight Districts", Division of Licensing and Regulatory Services, Maine Department of Health and Human Services, December 13, 2011
3. "Maine's Medical Marijuana Law", Maine State Law and Legislative Reference Library downloaded on December 13, 2011 from <http://www.maine.gov/legis/lawlib/medmarij.html>
4. "Obama Administration to Stop Raids on medical Marijuana Dispensers", The New York Times, March 19, 2009 downloaded from <http://www.nytimes.com/2009/03/19/us/19holder.html>
5. "State and Federal Marijuana Laws Collide", USA Today, November 9, 2010 downloaded from http://www.usatoday.com/news/nation/2010-11-09-1Amedmarijuana09_ST_N.htm?loc=i...

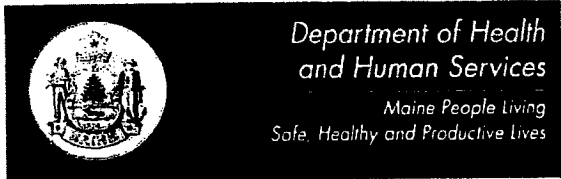
These documents provide substantive information on the Medical Use of Marijuana Program for the State of Maine and the Justice Department's position on dispensaries operating in compliance with State law and local ordinances.

If the State of Maine with a population of under 1.4 million has the resources to develop, implement and monitor distribution of medical marijuana through authorized dispensaries, then the City of Long Beach is fully capable of taking a leadership role in this issue.

Key elements of Maine's approach authorized by a public vote in 2009 that were totally absent in the process followed in this City become very apparent when you read the March 2011 Annual Report (Reference 1 above). The most important differences are that Maine's program had considerable involvement of a Task Force to study implementation of similar laws in other states. The Task Force was also empowered to make recommendations for changes in the enacted law and to advise the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) in its development of proposed rules and fee schedules. The DHHS determined the need and general locations for dispensaries. Qualified dispensary operators were selected for each area based on responses to a Request For Proposals.

In addition, recommendations for medical marijuana use could only be issued by certified physicians for patients with "intractable pain", which eliminated many of the abuses that occur under our ordinance. Parents are required to accompany minor children on visits to the dispensaries. Liability concerns voiced by physicians are addressed by having patients sign a "consent to treat" form. Covering the costs for oversight by the DHHS is also discussed in the report.

Thank you for your time and consideration of the points that I have expressed this evening and the best practices followed in the State of Maine.



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Maine Medical Use of Marijuana Program Annual Report

March, 2011

Submitted by:

Department of Health and Human Services

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Introduction and Background

A landmark citizens' initiative made Maine the 14th state to have a medical marijuana law, and one of a handful of states to have a dispensary system to improve patient access to marijuana for medical use. The law that passed on November 3, 2009, created a fast paced timetable for the development of a distribution and registry identification system.

Several aspects of the new law were unclear, as was the method of administering the new requirements. Governor John E. Baldacci created, by Executive Order, a Task Force to:

- Review the implementation of similar laws in other states;
- Make recommendations on the implementation of the law in Maine, including recommendations for changes in the enacted law that are deemed necessary to ensure effective implementation and ongoing monitoring of the medical marijuana program, and protection of public health and safety; and
- Advise the Department of Health and Human Services in its development of proposed rules and fee schedules.

The Task Force report was submitted to the Governor on January 27, 2010, with suggested changes to the law. Public Law 2009 Chapter 631 amended the Maine Medical Use of Marijuana Act, with an effective date of April 9, 2010.

The Department of Health and Human Services is required to submit an annual report by April 1st each year that does not disclose any identifying information about cardholders or physicians, but does contain, at a minimum:

- A. The number of applications and renewals filed for registry identification cards;
- B. The number of qualifying patients and primary caregivers approved in each county;
- C. The nature of the debilitating medical conditions of the qualifying patients;
- D. The number of registry identification cards revoked;
- E. The number of physicians providing written certifications for qualifying patients;
- F. The number of registered dispensaries; and
- G. The number of principal officers, board members, and employees of dispensaries.

The purpose of this report is to fulfill that requirement.

The initiated bill also required the Maine Medical Use of Marijuana Program to be self-sustaining and totally funded from fees collected under the program. The law also allows the program to receive donations. In addition to reporting on the program to the Joint Standing Committees on Criminal Justice and Health and Human Services, the law requires a report to the Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations to account for advances made to the program from the General Fund, as follows:

For fiscal year 2010-11, the State Controller is authorized to advance up to \$250,000 from the General Fund to the Medical Use of Marijuana Fund, established under the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 22, Section 2430 in the Department of Health and Human Services, to provide start-up funds for the implementation of this Act.

Funds advanced to the Medical Use of Marijuana Fund under this section for fiscal year 2010-11 must be returned to the General Fund on or before June 30, 2011. Repayment of the working capital advance is considered an expense of the Department of Health and Human Services in administering this Act, and funds in the Medical Use of Marijuana Fund may be used to repay the working capital advance provided during fiscal year 2010-11.

On April 1, 2011, the State Controller and the Department of Health and Human Services shall report to the joint standing committees of the Legislature having jurisdiction over health and human services matters and appropriations and financial affairs on the status of funds advanced and repaid under this section.

This report is intended to provide a report on this requirement, as well.

Program Start-Up Challenges, Issues and Policy Considerations

The work required to implement the Maine Medical Use of Marijuana Program, hereinafter referred to as MMMP, started the day after the initiated bill was passed by the voters. There were many challenges:

1. **Interface between the new and old law.** Clarity between the old informal affirmative defense system of obtaining marijuana with permission of the physician and the new registry identification card system was not provided until Public Law 2009 Chapter 631 was passed on April 9, 2010. It allowed patients using marijuana for medical purposes a six month period of time to become compliant with the new system.

Thus, the window of opportunity to provide public information to patients, caregivers and physicians about how the new program would be structured was small. Transparency in the development of the program was crucial. Information concerning the MMMP was added to the Department's website. The media provided excellent coverage in order to reach as many citizens as possible with developing information.

In the end, many caregivers and patients waited until the informal system expired, or was about to expire, to apply. By November 30, 2010, 109 registry cards had been issued, and the program was keeping up with the incoming applications. March 15, 2011, the number of applications approved grew to 773.

2. **Rule development.** While the Governor's Task Force held its meetings, the Department began to draft conceptual rules to demonstrate how the program might be structured in response to the citizens' initiated law. It wasn't until Public Law 2009 Chapter 631 was passed, however, that rules could be finalized.

By July 1, 2010, the department was required to have routine technical rules in place. The deadline for accepting applications was July 1, 2010. Emergency rules were adopted on May 4, 2010, and permanent rulemaking was completed with an effective August 4, 2010. To obtain as much public comment as possible, the Department utilized all avenues of media to advertise the public hearing on the proposed rules. The hearing took place at the committee room of the Joint Standing Committee on Health and Human Services, allowing the hearing to be broadcast.

3. **Resource allocation.** Two positions were authorized for SFY '11. Neither position was created in time to prepare for the program start-up on July 1, 2010, since the statutory authority only became final on April 9, 2010. The law specified that if the Department was not accepting applications by July 1, 2010, then qualifying patients could commence an action in Superior Court to compel the department to perform the actions mandated pursuant to the provisions of this chapter. The department began accepting applications in May and met the statutory requirement with existing resources. The positions approved to manage the program were filled in July and August 2010.

Two aspects of the new law required the expenditure of resources to develop the technology necessary to manage the Registry identification card system and to implement the requirement that the department verify to law enforcement personnel whether a registry identification card is valid [without disclosing more information than is reasonably necessary to verify the authenticity of the registry identification card]. Law enforcement need for this information is 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The Department engaged Sauper Associates of New Jersey to reconfigure their Automated Licensing Management System, hereinafter ALMS, to meet the needs of the Registry. ALMS is the platform for managing professional licensing at the Department of Professional and Financial Regulation, and this provided a fast turnaround for a functional Registry management data system.

The licensing functionality and minimal standard reporting allows staff to manage the program day-to-day. To renew cards, track complaints and schedule inspections under MMMP, additional features must be configured. In order to prepare this report, an additional view of ALMS data was required.

4. **Law enforcement.** Benefits to patients and caregivers under the MMMP are significant. Under the informal law, a patient or caregiver could be arrested for possession of marijuana and have an “affirmative defense” in court if they had a letter from a physician authorizing them to use marijuana for medical conditions. The new law provides a registration process and anyone with a valid Registry identification card will not be arrested if they are engaged in authorized conduct.

There are several reasons why simply relying on a Registry identification card is not enough for law enforcement. Caregivers are authorized to grow marijuana for their patients. If their patient is no longer participating in the program, then their authority ceases, even though they may have a Registry identification card in their position.

Another reason is prompted by drug enforcement. Law enforcement officials may be pursuing an investigation regarding grow operations. Before entering with a search warrant, determining that a legitimate growing operation is approved at that location will save time and resources.

An interface between the MMMP database and the Department of Public Safety metro switch was designed and is ready for testing. This will provide law enforcement roadside access to data to verify a card holder’s participation in the MMMP or to validate the location of a growing operation. Currently, the system is dependent on a telephone call to DLRS, and only limited staff have access to the data.

5. **Dispensary development.** Public Law 2009 Chapter 631 limited the number of dispensaries that could be authorized to eight. It specified that no more than one could be approved in each of the eight public health districts. This necessitated a competitive bidding process and the development of criteria for selection of the most appropriate application for each district.

By July 1, 2010, the Department had selected six applications. Two of the districts failed to attract applications that met the minimum scoring required. Those two districts were rebid and selections made in August 2010.

Municipalities have played a central role in the development and location of growing locations and dispensary sites. Public Law 2009 Chapter 631 provided little guidance to municipalities on local zoning and ordinance development. Immediately, many municipalities began implementing local moratoriums. While many have already completed their local regulation requirements, several have extended their moratoriums.

The Department anticipated that municipalities would need time to carry out their local processes. No points were awarded to applicants based on location. This foresight, in the end, provided applicants the time needed to work with local officials, even if it meant moving their sites to other locations or municipalities within the district.

6. **Medical conditions.** Start-up challenges related to medical conditions involved public education of patients and physicians. It was clear that some patients who were authorized by their physicians under the informal system would not qualify under the new program.

Explaining the definition of “intractable pain” was of the most concern to the Department with regard to physician certification. It is also difficult to explain to patients that their real pain may not reach the level of “intractable” and that might be the reason why their physician is unwilling to authorize their use of marijuana. Other conditions appear to be more objectively diagnosed.

Some physicians have expressed concern that their patients are merely drug seeking, and may be seeing multiple physicians for prescribed medications and for authorization to use marijuana. This perceived conflict may cause physicians to forego this method of treatment in patients who may indeed benefit from it and possibly decrease their use of addicting pain medications and their side effects. A concern expressed is that the recommendation for marijuana is not included on the Maine Prescription Monitoring Program.

Many patients found it difficult to locate physicians who would consider their use of marijuana for medical conditions. The name of physicians in the program was made confidential by the law. The Maine Medical Association provided a great deal of education to its members about the MMMP and the unduplicated count of physicians participating is steadily increasing. The number of unique physicians is currently 118. Physicians are still concerned with the liability attached to their recommendations should a patient either have an adverse reaction, a drug interaction, or be involved in an accident. Some employers have prohibited their physicians from recommending the use of marijuana. The physician certification forms developed by the Department were augmented by a “consent to treatment” form to be signed by their patients.

- Caregivers.** There is a fine line between authorized and illegal conduct. Some growers of marijuana for medical use have been in “business” for a long period of time. They will compete with dispensaries for patients. They are very organized and networked throughout the state. They advertise on the internet for patients. They advertise that they buy and sell across state lines. They advertise they can find physicians who will certify patients for marijuana. They advertise they buy and sell seeds and clones. This is reflective of the medical marijuana culture that existed prior to the formalization of the new Registry system and anticipated inspections of caregiver grow sites. The transition to a regulated industry will bring its enforcement challenges. It will take some time for conformance to be achieved.

The Department does not have a law enforcement function. Inspection of caregiver grow locations has not yet been scheduled due to the newness of the program. Inspections will be conducted with 24 hours notice, and limited to those locations where caregivers grow for three or more patients. Inspections will be limited to whether the marijuana is grown in the required enclosed locked facility, and whether the number of plants and amounts of prepared marijuana are within lawful limits. If unlawful activity is identified, a referral to law enforcement will ensue. The Department may also take samples of marijuana to test for pesticides, mold, mildew and heavy metals.

Law enforcement officers have expressed concern that the Department may not have adequately regulated the number of seedlings caregivers can possess for each patient. While some of their investigations found caregivers under the informal system possessed the correct number of mature plants, the excessive number of seedlings in possession was far greater than needed to produce the proper sized crop, suggesting that a black market operation may be occurring.

Unraveling both authorized and unauthorized conduct will continue to be a challenge. The Department is considering whether to further regulate and define the amount of “incidental” marijuana that may be possessed. Not enough is known about the number of seedlings needed to yield six mature plants.

The quality of medical marijuana is not a science that has been rigorously studied. In contrast to dispensaries, which will be highly regulated, patients will have less information about the quality of the marijuana grown by caregivers. Decisions to grow marijuana, obtain it from a caregiver, or obtain it from a dispensary will be solely a patient decision. The department does not promote one source of marijuana over others. It also does not provide information about individual caregivers, but does provide contact information for the dispensaries because it is public information.

Quality can be defined in various ways. Little peer reviewed literature is available concerning the medical qualities of marijuana. Most research available on the internet is anecdotal as are compilations of experiences in the use of marijuana for various medical conditions, some of which are authorized by Maine law.

Patients want marijuana that contains the right amount of THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol) and cannabinoids that provide relief for their medical condition. Testing for these levels is not required, nor is it readily available since marijuana is still an illegal drug from a federal perspective. Such testing may be routinely done at dispensaries, and the information provided to patients. However, it is not known whether it will be done at the individual caregiver level.

Anecdotally, a few patients have already terminated a relationship with a caregiver over the quality and price of the marijuana. Not only did the patient feel the quality was inferior, the caregiver, who was recommended to the patient by an internet social media site, did not disclose his/her full name, where the marijuana was grown or how it was grown. Marijuana is susceptible to mold and mildew if not properly grown, and this could make sick patients sicker.

8. **Individuals on probation.** Several inquiries to the MMMP have been made by probationers and those who are incarcerated. A general response to incarcerated individuals is that they cannot possess it in jail facilities of any kind.

Probationers at both the state and federal levels who have conditions that qualify for the medical use of marijuana have posed different issues. The Department has conferred on some case-specific issues as well as conducted general training in the MMMP for federal parole officers.

Regardless of whether it is a state or federal probationary case, thought should be given to the conditions for probation on an individual basis when a patient's physician recommends the use of marijuana for medical purposes. Probation officials have generally commented a lack of concern about use for medical reasons, but came short of recommending patients grow it for themselves.

9. **Hash and kief.** Hash and kief are still illegal to possess or sell. When interpreting the Maine Medical Use of Marijuana Act, as amended, it is important to interpret it in concert with the Maine Criminal Code.

10. **Price.** Some individuals have commented that by accepting the proposals from dispensaries, the state has "set the price" of marijuana obtained from dispensaries. This is not the case. Price will be a function of cost of production, demand and competition. All dispensaries have indicated that marijuana will be available on a sliding fee scale, using any number of formulas for determining "inability to pay". The price per ounce indicated in each of the business plans was the assumption used to determine whether the income expected would cover expenses at a set price. Dispensaries will be operated on a non-profit basis and should not be generating large amounts of revenue in excess of expenses, and all should have a plan for distributing their net revenues at the end of each year, after taking into account their business needs, e.g. expansion or renovation needs.

An interesting point regarding price is the relationship between the price of marijuana acquired from dispensaries and that purchased on the black market. Theoretically, if a patient could purchase marijuana at a reduce price from a dispensary, the patient can sell it on the black market and make money. While this concern has been expressed, there is no way to prevent this from occurring.

11. **Substance abuse and addiction.** Dispensaries are required to provide patients information with regard to substance abuse issues, and recognizing the signs of addiction. There is controversy over whether marijuana is in fact addicting. The concern for the MMMP program is for the patient to take the right amount at the right dose and at the right time, as with any legal drug. Dispensaries will assist patients in finding a therapeutic dose and provide tracking sheets for patients to monitor the dosage against the relief. In the event the patient builds a tolerance to the particular strain of marijuana that requires increased dosing, it is recommended that the dispensary work with the patient to find another strain that can be taken at lower doses. The dispensaries have agreed to collect information on the amount of marijuana dispensed for the varying medical conditions to gain more insight into the therapeutic value for those conditions.
12. **Confidentiality.** Public Law 2009 Chapter 631 explicitly states what must be printed on the Registry identification cards. During design and start-up, the Department realized that caregiver cards do not have to identify the patient by name. Having this name on the card could result in unwarranted knowledge that an individual is a patient in the MMMP when there is no need for law enforcement to know this information. Thus, the Department recommends that this information be deleted and that the patient's randomized number be included on the card instead.

Patient concerns about confidentiality of their medical information continue, even though the information is protected by statute. Potential patients also complain that physician and caregiver names are confidential and they are unable to obtain names from the MMMP. The Department does not support a change that would require the release of names of possible physicians and caregivers, even with that individual's permission, because it could have the appearance of a recommendation which could subject the Department to a liability.

13. **Photo identification.** While the statute provides the authority for the Department to require an individual's photograph on the Registry identification card, this was determined to be a costly and impractical requirement. Instead, the Department requires that a copy of the individual's driver license or other state-issued photo identification card be submitted with the application, and that the card holder present their driver license or photo identification in conjunction with their Registry card for positive identification.

Division of Licensing and Regulatory Services

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Medical Marijuana Dispensaries Selected for all Eight Districts

The Division of Licensing and Regulatory Services (DLRS) in the Department of Health and Human Services announced the selection the last two dispensaries needed to complete the statewide dispensary system.

The dispensary system has been established to assist registered patients whose physicians believe they will benefit from the medical use of marijuana for certain serious medical conditions.

The dispensaries were chosen based on criteria outlined in the application instructions, including their plan to operate as a non-profit corporation long-term, convenience of location, prior business experience, patient education, record-keeping, inventory, and quality control.

Those who obtained the highest scores in their Districts and met the required minimum score of 70 were :

- District 1 (York County): Safe harbor Maine, Inc.
- District 2 (Cumberland County): Northeast Patients Group (PDF*(19.01MB))
- District 3 (Franklin, Oxford, Androscoggin): Remedy Compassion Center (PDF*(8.21MB))
- District 4 (Waldo, Lincoln, Sagadahoc, Knox): Northeast Patients Group (PDF*(18.65MB))
- District 5 (Somerset, Kennebec): Northeast Patients Group (PDF*(18.72MB))
- District 6 (Piscataquis, Penobscot): Northeast Patients Group (PDF*(18.61MB))
- District 7 (Hancock, Washington): Primary Organic Therapy, Inc.
- District 8 (Aroostook): Safe Alternatives of Fort Kent (PDF*(10.49MB))

Cathy Cobb, Director of DLRS, said that she will be meeting with the dispensaries chief executives to review their progress and to discuss next steps. She anticipates it will take between two and three months for a dispensary to be open to patients.

Medical Marijuana Winning Applicant Information

District/Award	Proposed Location	Contact
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D1 - Canuvo, Inc.	6 Wellspring Road Biddeford, ME	Glenn Peterson (207) 346-1316
D2 - Northeast Patients Group	959 Congress St. Portland	Rebecca DeKeuster, M.Ed. (207) 358-8833
D3 - Remedy Compassion Center	730 Center Street., Suite 1-C, Auburn Plaza Auburn, ME 04210	Timothy Smale (800) 809-1464
D4- Northeast Patients Group	153 New County Road Thomaston	Rebecca DeKeuster, M.Ed. (207) 358-8833
D5 - Northeast Patients Group 13	Water Street Waterville or 10 Middle Road, Augusta	Rebecca DeKeuster, M.Ed. (207) 358-8833
D6 -Northeast Patients Group	601 Coldbrook Road Hermon	Rebecca DeKeuster, M.Ed. (207) 358-8833
D7 - Primary Organic Therapies	106 Maine Street Whitneyville, ME	Derek Brock (888) 360-0650
D8 - Safe Alternatives of Fort Kent	267 Main Street Fort Kent	Mills Leo Trudell (207) 316-6190

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[Maine Medical Use of Marijuana Program Annual Report \(March 2011\)](#)

[PL 2009, c. 631](#)

- [LD 1811 \(Governor's bill in 2010\)](#)
- [Maine Medical Assoc. testimony](#)

[PL 2011, c. 383](#)

[PL 2011, c. 407](#)

TASK FORCE

- [Report to the Governor \(Jan '10\)](#)
- [Report Cover Letter](#)
- [DHHS Task](#)

Maine has allowed prescribing, and limited possession, of medical marijuana since 1999 but the law lacked any distribution mechanism and questions arose of noncompliance with federal law and of how patients could legally obtain the prescribed marijuana. In October the Obama administration announced that it would halt prosecution of medical marijuana users and caregivers if they were in compliance with their state's law [[read more](#)]. On November 3, 2009 Maine voters approved Question 5, which enacted the citizen-initiated bill, "[An act to establish the Maine Medical Marijuana Act](#)" (LD 975, IB 2). The [committee file for LD 975](#) contains additional information, such as the activity schedule, testimony sign-in sheet, testimony submitted at the public hearing, working papers and memoranda of the Joint Standing Committee on Health and Human Services, and the committee vote tally sheet. (The contents of the file are not word searchable.)

Maine is the [fifth state](#) to provide for dispensaries of medical grade marijuana for persons with debilitating and chronic medical conditions. These not-for-profit dispensaries will be licensed and regulated by the [Maine Department of Health and Human Services](#).

So, when will dispensaries open? Maine election results were verified by the Secretary of State [[see tabulations](#)]. Governor Baldacci's [press release of November 6, 2009](#) detailed an [executive order](#) which set up a task force chaired by Brenda Harvey, Commissioner of DHHS. On November 17, 2009, the Governor announced the names of the [members of the task force](#). The Task Force issued its [report to the Governor](#) on January 27, 2010. The subsequent 2010 enactment of [LD 1811](#), the

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Governor's bill, paved the way for promulgation of agency rules under the [Administrative Procedures Act](#). Emergency rules were adopted on May 5, 2010 . Only eight dispensaries (one for each of the eight districts) will be approved the first year. Instructions and applications, as well as the text of the rules, are available on DHHS' [Division of Licensing and Regulatory Services webpage](#).

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Local governments are also preparing for implementation of the law. Initially one community enacted a moratorium on the dispensaries. Brewer's city council voted unanimously to ban dispensaries for six months until the state rules and procedures for operating the dispensaries are in place. Since then Auburn, Ellsworth and South Portland have enacted or plan to enact similar moratoriums. For more recent developments see articles linked in the tan column on the right.

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Obama Administration to Stop Raids on Medical Marijuana Dispensers

By DAVID JOHNSTON and NEIL A. LEWIS

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Eric H. Holder Jr. outlined a new enforcement policy.

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WASHINGTON — Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. on Wednesday outlined a shift in the enforcement of federal drug laws, saying the administration would effectively end the Bush administration's frequent raids on distributors of medical marijuana.

Speaking with reporters, Mr. Holder provided few specifics but said the Justice Department's enforcement policy would now be restricted to traffickers who falsely masqueraded as medical dispensaries and "use medical marijuana laws as a shield."

In the Bush administration, federal agents raided medical marijuana distributors that violated federal statutes even if the dispensaries appeared to be complying with state laws. The raids produced a flood of complaints, particularly in California, which in 1996 became the first state to legalize marijuana sales to people with doctors' prescriptions.

Graham Boyd, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union drug law project, said Mr. Holder's remarks created a reasonable balance between conflicting state and federal laws and "seem to finally end the policy war over medical marijuana." He said officials in California and the 12 other states that have authorized the use of medical marijuana had hesitated to adopt regulations to carry out their laws because of uncertainty created by the Bush administration.

Mr. Holder said the new approach was consistent with statements made by President Obama in the campaign and was based on an assessment of how to allocate scarce enforcement resources. He said dispensaries operating in accord with California law would not be a priority for the administration.

Mr. Holder's comments appeared to be an effort to clarify the policy after some news reports last month interpreted his answer to a reporter's question to be a flat assertion that all raids on marijuana growers would cease. Department officials said Mr. Holder had not intended to assert any policy change last month but was decidedly doing so on Wednesday.

Ethan Nadelmann, the founder of the Drug Policy Alliance, said Mr. Holder was telling the Drug Enforcement Administration that it should leave legitimate growers

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of medical marijuana untouched. "The message from the Bush Justice Department was 'watch out — we have the authority to go after everybody,' " he said.

On other matters, in his first wide-ranging conversation with reporters as attorney general, Mr. Holder said the Justice Department was still reviewing the case files of detainees held at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, to determine whether they could be released or would be tried in a civilian criminal court or some other legal forum. He said it was possible that some detainees like the Uighurs held in Cuba could be released into the United States.

He also said the department was "monitoring" developments related to accusations of abuse of detainees by the Central Intelligence Agency, but stopped short of endorsing the appointment of a special prosecutor. "We will let the law and facts take us to wherever we need to go," he said.

Mr. Holder said the department should be open to preserving a healthy newspaper industry. He said he would consider adjusting enforcement of antitrust statutes if that would help news organizations develop collective distribution systems.

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State and federal marijuana laws collide

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Patients who use marijuana in states where it's legal for medicinal purposes are getting into trouble under federal law.

People who use marijuana for medicinal purposes in states where it is legal are being penalized by the federal government because pot is still illegal under U.S. law.

At Denver unemployment offices, medical users fired for failing a drug test are denied unemployment benefits, says lawyer Kimberlie Ryan, who represents some of those applicants.

In California, Jim Lacy, 60, who has an arthritic hip and uses medical marijuana for pain relief, says he has had his stash confiscated and been threatened with arrest at Border Patrol checkpoints near his Jacumba home.

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In Las Vegas, N.M., cancer patient Robert Jones, 70, says he has been notified that his federal rent subsidy is being revoked because he is a medical-marijuana user.

Marijuana dispensary operator Steve DeAngelo of Harborside Health Center in Oakland says his federally insured bank dumped his account because he deals in an illegal drug.

Problems occur at airport security checkpoints in medical marijuana states. Baggage screeners, who work for the federal Transportation Security Administration, turn medical marijuana users over to local police for prosecution, according to Ed Skvarna, chief of the Burbank airport police.

"It's outrageous, but the government's cannabis policies are outrageous," says Bill Panzer, an Oakland lawyer who co-wrote the nation's first medical-marijuana law, approved by California voters in 1996.

The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy website says smoking marijuana "is not considered modern medicine." It says the drug has a high potential for abuse, the smoke can be as harmful as cigarettes, and it has not been proven effective under the standards of the Food and Drug Administration.

The Justice Department does not usually prosecute medical-marijuana users, but officials of other federal agencies say they are required to treat pot as an illegal drug.

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Border Patrol spokeswoman Kelly Ivahnenko.

Landlords "may exercise discretion" in deciding whether to evict tenants who use medical marijuana, says Helen Kanovsky, general counsel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. New Mexico HUD administrator Mandy Griego says HUD's policy is that pot, "for medicinal purposes or not," is prohibited at HUD-subsidized properties, and termination for possession "must be applied consistently for all tenants."

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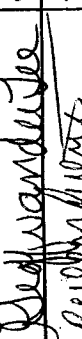





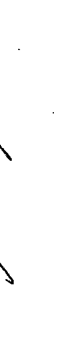
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5. Celsy Dashi		Signal Hill, CA	B8649967	mdashie@yahoo.com	12-11-11
6. Stephanie Mann		643 Elm Ave. LB. 90802			12-11-11
7. John Thomas		1042 Luray St.	B5316889	JTB@Gmail.com	12-11-11
8. Jeff Soren		PO Box 3161 RB CA, 90877		Jeffrey.Soren@aol.com	12-12-11
9. Ravi Moreno		1515 S. Bentley Ave.		Beeyond902202@gmail.com	12-12-11
10. Teri Johnson		2507 E. 157th St CA	0882682	comp85@yahoo.com	12-12-11

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3. Blainebabus		6227 eka	P9336113		12/9
4. FRANKLIN		6021/845 LOCUST AVE C.B.	DS454612		12/9/11
5. MARK MOGGE		14523 FARMBUSH AVE, NEWARK LA 90652	AS832720	caliborn23@comcast.net	12/9/11
6. Jesus Arroyo		4324 Boyar Ave LB 90807			12/9/11
7. Brim Galloway		3315 Falaen Ave SH 90755	D3903702	brimlinesell@gmail.com	12/9/2011
8. Brandon Walker		1838 E Gladwick St	D684256	Blackconprof@aol.com	12/9/2011
9. Sean Jacobs		4762 Spondien Ave	F1609562	NJT	12/9/2011
10. Dyanne		2464 Denver St			12/9/2011

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2. Justin Rivera		8602 Rancho Verona Dr	D6898897	justos@pachell.net	12-9-11
3. Quinton Price		136 see Mountain View	B8698193		12-9-11
4. Andres Acevedo		398 E. 6th Street	D6105529	6105529@gunua.com	12-9-11
5. Richard Banks		208 E. Artesian Blvd	F1590208	fxthyrich@gmail	12/9/11
6. Austin Gallardo		1927 W. 29 ST	D9333332	AUGUSTO2@gmail	12/9/11
7. Tina Men		5444 Lime Ave.	D0587936	TINAMEN@yaho.com	12/9/11
8. Sonny Dulce		"	D5320720	DulceSonny@yahoo.com	12/9/11
9. Annalisa Angie		4023 1/2 Virginia Road	E2820175	ANNALISAANGIE@gmail.com	12/9/11
10. Mary Anne Gutierrez		1155 E Carson St # 208	A5828488	MZMetalgar@gmail.com	12/9/11

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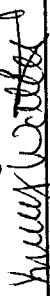






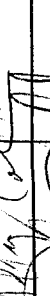

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5. Adam Jorha		21532 Crany Ct.	D985978		12-9-11
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7. Brett Tani		3015 Rob Ave	D9340108	BrentTan.26@yahoo.com	12-9-11
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2. Kristy Watson		3340 E 16th St	A8465TB		12-9-11
3. Mary No. Brito		1006 e Alameda	F1310881		12-9-11
4. Tyler Applegate		1132 Fisher Ave MB, CA	A359063		12-9-11
5. DAVID ROBRIVER		2870 SAMPSE AVE. C.S. CA	A. B7134232L		12/9/11
6. BEN FERNANDEZ		3250 PACIFIC AVE. C.B. CA	D7301398		12/9/11
7. Anthony Palache		6020 Jaymills Ave.	E3451621		
8. Jeff Colvin		5251 Atlantic	B445516		
9. Jermaine Bell		247 Hallett St.	B746600		12/9/11
10. J. Barry		451 W. ARBUTUS ST.	D6444244		12/9/11

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2. Tracy Johnson		9626 Evers Ave CA	05202768	TJohnson464@gmail.com	12-8-11
3. [Name obscured]		1549 Whison Ave.	D5469844	12Cma@Yahoo.Com	12/08/11
4. Russell Price		340 Webster	B335261		12/8/11
5. [Name obscured]		2791 Rosemar	E2747236		12-8-11
6. Greeni Medi		80 W. Trafford St - Lbc	D4149805	T-Panties69@hotmail.com	12/8/11
7. Liaty Banks		208 E Artesia	B795232	Liaty Banks@yahoo.com	12/8/11
8. Kevin Monte		7774 MAGNOLIA AVE.	B4874746		12/08/11
9. [Name obscured]		5293 Orange	A1565196		12-8-11
10. Michael Jackson		121 W. Hillcrest Pl Lbc CA 90801	B8495379		12-8-11

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4. Heather Drake		20338 Weymouth Blvd. Ste 202 Norman, CA 94558	B7041857	Irishdream25@yahoo.com	12-8-11
5. Dawn Carter		322 W Cedar St.	B7084849		12-9-11
6. Henry Donald		198 W Scott St.		kushoniy52@gmail.com	12-8-11
7. Malaya Sreed		198 W Scott St.	D7071799	lady-kays11@aol.com	12/8/11
8. Craig Kellen		10236 Weymouth Blvd. Ste 202	D503005	Craig.Kellen@qcell.com	12-18-11
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3. Lamont Kings	<i>Lamont Kings</i>	281 Euclid Plus Ave	B7647107	ukingscidikule@yahoo.com	12/9/11
4. Lisa Clinton	<i>Lisa Clinton</i>	3251 Artesian Blvd	D6706679	clense-montarred@comcast.net	12/9/11
5. PHILIP GANAN	<i>Philip Ganan</i>	3401 ATLANTIC AVE	D6725799	NEAHTSPHILIP@YAHOO.COM	12/7/11
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7. Shannon Strider	<i>Shannon Strider</i>	1356 E Schindler	B9118338	Shannon.Strider@gmail.com	12-9-11
8. FREDERICK CROWNE	<i>Frederick Crowne</i>	3306 Pacific Ave	T16543990	big-d334@yahoo.com	12-9-11
9. Steven Siv	<i>Steven Siv</i>	1005 ATLANTIC AVE		Mrs. Howlym@yahoo.com	12/8/11
10. Marcus Randall	<i>Marcus Randall</i>	1920 W 11th Williams Av			12/9/11

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5. John Moore	<i>John Moore</i>	19213 Radlett Ave Carson CA	B8689493		12/8/11
6. Jonathan Thomas	<i>Jonathan Thomas</i>	2390 Cedar Ave F302	D3432810	Sev7955Star@aol.com	12-8-11
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9. Michael Nolas	<i>Michael Nolas</i>	1054 Ridgewood St Long Beach CA	D0333043	Lililj03@yahoo.com	12/11/11
10. Guadalupe Lopez	<i>Guadalupe Lopez</i>	308 E Morning Side St	F1773006		12-15-11

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3. SEAN HADEN		2920 KNOXVILLE AVE	D6093016		12-8-11
4. William Vertimiglia		1739 Gallop	F257077		12-8-11
5. Jill Montgomery		6959 Orchard Ave #5	N877979		12-8-11
6. Sherrell Montgomery		6959 Orchard #6	D6302546		12-8-11
7. MANUEL RODRIGUEZ		1789 Woodcroft Ave	US334503		12-8-11
8. KEVIN CHRIS		457 E. Street #11	F203037		12/8/11
9. BREAN RODRIGUEZ		9952 Camino #102 #85	D6517840		12/8/11
10. SOCK TIAN		207 E. Folsom St	C3485466		12-18-11

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6. Gilina Boko		24432 Foldak			
7. DENNA ALPERT		1645 W 8 Ave			
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4. J. Clemente	<i>J. Clemente</i>	269 Plenty St L.B.	A1088679		12/8/11
5. PING SMITH	<i>Ping Smith</i>	540 E. BURNST ^{AVE}	D2533058		12-8-11
6. SAKYA FORD	<i>Sakya Ford</i>	2193 ERM AVE #41804	B5356005		12/8/11
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5. Bryan Barrera		1560 Locust Ave LB 90806	E1546315	Bryanbarrera78@hotmail.com	12/8/11
6. Heather Gonzalez		3002 Verdun Ave Long Beach 90710	A4058873		12/8/11
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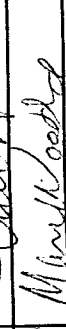


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3. VY STARS	<i>Vy Stars</i>	4600 Clair Del Ave	E7323525		12-9-11
4. WENDY LOVE	<i>Wendy Love</i>	217 E Burnet St	A6944653		12-9-11
5. SHOCKER SISSON	<i>Shocker Sisson</i>	217 E Burnet St	A747212		12/9/11
6. BIENT COLINA	<i>Bient Colina</i>	2321 Santa Fe			
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10. RICHARD ...	<i>Richard ...</i>	643 Mayhew Lane	D/A		

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8. Greg		5350 carhill ave	D1339530		12-9-11
9. JOSE ORTIZ		5841 LINDEN AVE.			12-9-11
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Memorandum

Office of the City Attorney

DATE: January 3, 2012
TO: Mayor and Members of the City Council
FROM: Robert E. Shannon, City Attorney *RES*
SUBJECT: Ordinance Banning Medical Marijuana

At its meeting on December 13, 2011, the City Council directed that the recommendation of the City Attorney to approve an Ordinance banning Medical Marijuana dispensaries be laid over to January 10, 2012.

Thereafter, the hearing on the City's Downtown Plan was placed on the January 10 agenda and will be very time consuming.

Further, Chief McDonnell has expressed a desire to be present and, if necessary to comment during deliberations, but will not be able to attend the January 10 meeting.

Therefore, it is requested that this item be continued to January 17, 2012.

RES:kdh
#A11-03179

cc: Patrick West, City Manager
Suzanne Frick, Assistant City Manager
Jim McDonnell, Chief of Police
Larry Herrera, City Clerk