

# THE BALTIMORE CITY CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL

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## MINUTES FROM THE FEBRUARY 8, 2017 MEETING

**Council Members In Attendance\*:** Chair Judge Charles Peters, Circuit Court; Mary Abrams, Clerk of the District Court; Kimberly S. Barranco, CJCC Executive Director; Marilyn Bentley, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Baltimore City; Chief Stanley Brandford for Kevin Davis, Baltimore City Police Commissioner; Jay Cleary for Sam Abed, Secretary, Department of Juvenile Services; Assistant Sheriff Samuel Cogen for John Anderson, Sheriff of Baltimore City; Patricia DeMaio for Marilyn Mosby, State's Attorney for Baltimore City; Elizabeth Embry for Brian Frosh, Attorney General of Maryland; Elizabeth Julian, Baltimore City Public Defender; Walter Nolley, Regional Administrator, Division of Parole and Probation, Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services; Judge W. Michel Pierson, Administrative Judge, Circuit Court; Catherine E. Pugh, Mayor of Baltimore City; Michael R. Resnick, Commissioner, Division of Pretrial Detention and Services, Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services; Tyrone Roper for Kathleen Westcoat, President and CEO, Behavioral Health System Baltimore; Rod Rosenstein, U.S. Attorney; Judge Barbara Baer Waxman, Administrative Judge, District Court; Dr. Leana Wen, Commissioner of Health, Baltimore City; Bernard C. "Jack" Young, City Council President; and J. Michael Zeigler, for Secretary Stephen Moyer, Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services.

**Others in Attendance\*:** Gabriel W. Auteri, Baltimore City Health Department; Commissioner David R. Blumberg, Maryland Parole Commission; Margaret Boyd-Anderson, Criminal Justice Coordinating Council; Doug Colbert, University of Maryland Francis King Cary School of Law; Katherine Dixon, Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services; David Eberhardt, Baltimore Nonviolence Center; Tisha Edwards, Office of the Mayor; Clint Fuchs, U.S. Attorney's Office, Violent Crimes Section; Judge James Green, District Court; Myles Hardy, Office of the City Council President; James S. Haskell, Dept. of Veteran Affairs; Kelly Hurtt, Community Services; Thomas Martin, Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services; Darren O'Brien, Office of the State's Attorney for Baltimore City; Eboni Pearson, Circuit Court; Paul Plymouth, Office of the City Council President; Renee Ware, Baltimore City Sheriff's Office; Virginia Williams, Bridge-Maryland.

**\*We request that all in attendance sign the attendance sheet which is available at each meeting.**

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## MEETING DIALOGUE

The meeting was called to order at 12:31 p.m. Judge Charles Peters greeted Council members and their representatives.

### **I. CHAIR'S REPORT – JUDGE CHARLES PETERS**

Judge Peters requested a motion to approve the December 14, 2016 meeting minutes and they were unanimously adopted. Judge Peters conveyed that there will not be a March meeting. He further conveyed that the next Baltimore City Criminal Justice Coordinating Council meeting will be held on April 12, 2017 and that there will be a discussion by members on Re-entry and available services. He advised that Kimberly Barranco would follow-up with members by email. Judge Peters congratulated Rod Rosenstein, United States Attorney on his nomination as Deputy Attorney General and thanked him for his service to Baltimore and the CJCC. Judge Peters said that Mr. Rosenstein has consistently been engaged with Baltimore City and he commented that everyone appreciated his efforts. Judge Peters, Council members and their representatives applauded Mr. Rosenstein for his service and wished him well in his new position.

### **II. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT – KIMBERLY SMALKIN BARRANCO**

Kimberly Barranco reported on the CJCC budget. Ms. Barranco conveyed that the CJCC is primarily funded as a local law enforcement discretionary grant under the Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention (GOCCP). Ms. Barranco further conveyed that this year, GOCCP has level funded the CJCC. She stated that each year she attends the Senate and House subcommittee budget hearings to ensure that the CJCC is not targeted for any cuts in funding. Ms. Barranco identified that she was planning to attend the Senate subcommittee budget hearing on Monday, February 13, 2017 at which time the CJCC budget would be considered as part of GOCCP's budget. Ms. Barranco reported that to date the CJCC had not been targeted for any cuts in funding. She further reported that she would keep Council members apprised if there were any changes to the level funding request. Ms. Barranco discussed how the CJCC serves as a vital entity that works to improve all aspects of the criminal justice system in Baltimore. She further discussed that the work of the Council has been carried out through its monthly meetings as well as with the CJCC's eight Committees, Workgroup meetings and activities. Ms. Barranco conveyed that a decrease in funding would limit the function of the office and diminish the ability of the Council to exercise its crucial mission to address criminal justice issues that require immediate attention and collaboration. Ms. Barranco thanked GOCCP for their consistent support of the CJCC since its formation in 2001. Ms. Barranco shared that at the budget hearings,

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the CJCC offers support letters on behalf of full funding for the War Room as has been the custom since the War Room's inception. Ms. Barranco further shared that the War Room is a joint initiative of the State's Attorney's Office, the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services, and the Baltimore Police Department and was originally a CJCC initiative. Ms. Barranco informed that the War Room allows a comprehensive information sharing system identifying the most violent offenders arrested in Baltimore. She further informed Council members that their packets contained letters written to the House and Senate Subcommittee Chairs on behalf of the CJCC supporting full funding of the War Room.

Ms. Barranco reported on the Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee and Warrant Committee accomplishments. She further reported that members of the Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee worked collaboratively to address delays in the receipt of medical records subpoenas needed for domestic violence cases where victims may be reluctant to testify. She advised that members facilitated outreach to local hospitals and improved communication, resulting in faster turnaround time and fewer postponement requests. Ms. Barranco further advised that through the Warrant Committee, the BPD requested assistance in establishing a protocol to confirm MTA warrants when an officer is in the field. She stated that a high level representative from the MTA attended a Warrant Committee meeting and after discussion, the parties were able to resolve the issue and they established a protocol that was mutually agreeable to all stakeholders. Ms. Barranco thanked CJCC representatives to the DVCC and Warrant Committees who were involved in resolving these issues. Ms. Barranco further thanked the CJCC for their support and she said that she is looking forward to sharing future Committee accomplishments at upcoming meetings.

Judge Peters thanked Ms. Barranco for the CJCC Executive Director's report.

### **III. DIVISION OF PRETRIAL DETENTION AND SERVICES REPORT –MICHAEL R. RESNICK, COMMISSIONER, DIVISION OF PRETRIAL DETENTION AND SERVICES**

#### **a. PRESENTATION ON THE YOUTH DETENTION CENTER –KATHERINE Z. DIXON, DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION AND FACILITIES MAINTENANCE, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND CORRECTIONAL SERVICES**

Commissioner Resnick advised Council members that a copy of the Division of Pretrial Detention and Services Statistics Report was included in their meeting packets. He noted that bookings had slightly increased and that just over half of the intakes were admitted, and slightly under half were released. Commissioner Resnick referred Council members to page three of the report, which included

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detainee demographics such as end of month gender distribution, end of month age distribution, and end of month race distribution information. He also provided stats for defendants who had been under Pretrial Release Services' supervision and he reported that only 3% failed to appear and were re-arrested. Mayor Pugh asked how the booking data correlates with the crime in Baltimore. Commissioner Resnick referred Mayor Pugh and Council members to page one of the report. He replied that the trend in bookings is higher and that there are more drug arrests. Mayor Pugh asked Commissioner Resnick to provide booking data for 2016 to compare the 2017 data, and Commissioner Resnick replied he would be happy to provide that information.

Katherine Dixon presented a PowerPoint on the BCDC Youth Detention Center (YDC). She reported that a tour of the new Youth Detention Center was scheduled for Tuesday, February 21, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. and that a flyer with detailed information was included in Council member's packets. Ms. Dixon conveyed that the YDC will have 60 beds total and that the idea is to normalize the youths while incarcerated. She reviewed the PowerPoint provided and discussed the floor plans. She reported that the female housing and dayroom was on the first floor with a kitchen area, dining, and medical and dental suite. She further reported that the male housing and dayroom was on the second floor. Ms. Dixon advised that there was also a commons and education area, which includes science, art, media, and teacher workrooms. Ms. Dixon further advised that the male housing mezzanine and full-size gymnasium was on the third floor.

Mayor Pugh inquired about the overall cost of the YDC and Ms. Dixon replied that the cost was approximately \$30M for construction. Mayor Pugh further inquired about the YDC square footage and Ms. Dixon replied that the center was 60,000 square feet. Commissioner Resnick identified that there are currently 8 or 9 youth being housed and that they are contemplating moving youth presently incarcerated in the DOC into the YDC. Ms. Dixon advised that youth who are currently being housed in the Juvenile Justice Center will also probably be moved to the YDC. City Council President Young inquired about the Center's educational system and Ms. Dixon responded that the Eager Street Academy was currently operating in a school trailer; however, they would be moving out of the trailer into the school building. Mayor Pugh asked about the square footage of each cell and Ms. Dixon replied that each cell is 80 square feet and has a toilet/sink, bed, and a desk with a shelf. Commissioner Wen inquired about screening services and expressed concern that youth who have substance abuse issues have not been diagnosed. Commissioner Resnick replied that he has met with Wexford Health Sources and MHM Correctional Services and they would have a full

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range of services similar to the adult services including mental health, medical and dental. He advised that all providers in the YDC will be separate from those in the adult facilities and will be trained on working with juveniles. Tisha Edwards inquired about the timeline for the YDC's opening. Ms. Dixon advised that they expect to open the facility in July or August of 2017. Ms. Edwards further inquired about the length of time an individual would be held in the center. Commissioner Resnick replied that an individual would be housed at the center until they reach the age of eighteen.

Judge Peters thanked Commissioner Resnick and Ms. Dixon for their reports.

#### **IV. BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT – POLICE COMMISSIONER KEVIN DAVIS**

Chief Stanley Brandford advised that Commissioner Kevin Davis could not attend the meeting. Chief Brandford referred Council members to the Commissioner's report, which was included in their packets. Chief Brandford reported that as of February 4, 2017, non-fatal shootings year-to-date were up 90% and homicides were up 118%. He further reported that there was a 37% increase in robberies and a 25% increase in auto-thefts. Chief Brandford discussed details of an 18-year old male who was released on bail after his third arrest in 2017 and one day later was fatally shot by police. He further discussed that the BPD officer was wearing a body worn camera during the incident and that the footage would be released shortly. Chief Brandford expressed frustration that there has been a significant increase in arrests but no decrease in the number of handguns on the street. He further commented on the increase in self-inflicted gun-shot wounds. Chief Brandford informed that BPD held a press conference regarding the September 2016 stabbing death of Marcus Edwards, a Morgan State University student and that a \$20,000 reward has been established for leads in Mr. Edward's murder.

Judge Peters thanked Chief Brandford for his report.

#### **V. UNITED STATE'S ATTORNEY'S REPORT – ROD J. ROSENSTEIN, UNITED STATES ATTORNEY**

Rod Rosenstein stated that he had been nominated for a position with the Department of Justice, and that he wanted to present to the Council on "where we are, how we got here, and how we can improve." He stated that he was shocked to learn how high the murder rate was in Maryland, particularly in Baltimore City and Prince George's County when he began his tenure. Mr. Rosenstein acknowledged that there were issues with housing, jobs, and education which can all contribute to a high crime rate, and he wondered how the federal government could help. He reminisced about when he became the United States Attorney for the District of Maryland and how then

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Baltimore Police Commissioner Leonard Hamm advised him that his job was to instill fear and that the job of law enforcement was to deter crime. He stated that progress has been made but that in 2015 something went dramatically wrong, and that we need to figure this out and try to fix it. Mr. Rosenstein stated that he was proud of the work he has done; however, he was not content with the spike in violence. He stated that a coordinated effort was needed and noted that there is no representation from the Baltimore City School System and he commented that he was agreeable to relinquishing one of his seats at the CJCC table. Mr. Rosenstein provided a PowerPoint presentation on the United States Attorney's Office Maryland Exile Gun Crime equals Jail Time. Mr. Rosenstein conveyed that there were four principles of Maryland Exile, which include: (1) Every child deserves a safe neighborhood; (2) Every armed criminal belongs in jail; (3) Reducing violent crime is everyone's job; and (4) Local, state, and federal coordination is essential. Mr. Rosenstein discussed how every child deserves to grow up in a safe community and how every armed criminal belongs in jail. He further discussed that there were significant benefits to federal prosecutions that include federal criminal procedure rules, federal investigative tools, federal sentencing, the time and expertise of federal agents, and a multi-jurisdictional reach. Mr. Rosenstein advised that federal exile strategies consisted of reactive prosecutions and proactive investigations in which they work with local police and local prosecutors. He further advised that other strategies included prevention and training and he detailed that the focus on prevention consists of outreach, public awareness, and reentry. Mr. Rosenstein reported that 21 defendants received federal indictment charges for a violent drug distribution conspiracy operating in the Cherry Hill area of Baltimore in September 2016. He advised that they also organize Call-Ins in which they reach out to citizens in the community as a part of prevention efforts. He discussed external challenges including attacks on prior state convictions (coram nobis and other collateral challenges) after federal charges are filed for procedural reasons unrelated to guilt or innocence; federal court decisions invalidating the statute used to prosecute gun crimes; judicial changes to federal sentencing; and changes to sentencing guidelines and statutes. He commented on his support for the Baltimore Police Department and the need for reform as well as a need to improve training.

Mr. Rosenstein concluded the presentation by sharing the goals for 2017 including more federal gang prosecutions, more federal gun crime prosecutions, and more focus on violent repeat offenders. Mr. Rosenstein requested that members take a closer look at the projection screen that identified the MD Exile poster which read, "DROP THE GUN OR PICK A ROOM." Mr. Rosenstein reiterated to the Council that his job is to "instill fear in criminals" and to deter crime. Mr. Rosenstein acknowledged that he

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had been nominated by the White House to be the Deputy Attorney General with confirmation by the U.S. Senate. He further acknowledged that Senator Jeff Sessions, President Trump's nominee for Attorney General is very focused on combatting crime. Mr. Rosenstein stated that if everyone works together they can make an impact as well as make lives better for citizens. He shared that this was not a political or partisan issue, but it was about saving lives and making communities safe. Judge Peters and Council members thanked Mr. Rosenstein for his service to the CJCC as United States Attorney for the District of Maryland.

Judge Peters thanked Mr. Rosenstein for his report.

## **VI. COMMITTEE REPORT – TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE – DARREN O'BRIEN, CHAIR**

Darren O'Brien reported on the state of Information Technology across the City of Baltimore and the State of Maryland criminal justice partner agencies. Mr. O'Brien stated that the Committee manages the CJCC fiber infrastructure that many members rely upon and assists when there are outages. He noted that the Committee worked with DPSCS to modify their Offender Case Management System to accurately report CC numbers and also worked with the Judicial Information System on this issue. He further noted that the Committee helped to facilitate discussions and implementation of Circuit Court external cameras and wireless access. Mr. O'Brien stated that the Committee provides an excellent forum to resolve many IT issues of common concern. He stated that he also wanted to discuss the importance of the agency heads at the table to engage with their IT staff, and to ask their IT director about staffing needs, projects, and information sharing. Mr. O'Brien explained that IT departments are understaffed and that there is high turnover in positions. He further explained the benefits for criminal justice partners to make investments in their IT staff. He stated that it was vital for the IT department in all agencies to be engaged in the exchange of information. He concluded by stating that it is his honor to serve as Chair of the Committee and to serve the public.

Judge Peters thanked Mr. O'Brien for his report.

## **VI. PRESENTATION ON THE MARYLAND PAROLE COMMISSION- COMMISSIONER DAVID R. BLUMBERG, CHAIRMAN, AND THOMAS MARTIN, THE DIRECTOR OF REENTRY AND TRANSITION SERVICES FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND CORRECTIONAL SERVICES**

Commissioner David Blumberg presented a PowerPoint presentation on the Maryland Parole Commission and he advised members that a copy was included in their meeting packets. He reported that release types include (1) Parole, (2) Mandatory Supervised

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Released (MSR), (3) Expiration of Sentence, and (4) Presumptive Release. Commissioner Blumberg further reported that individuals were eligible for parole if they met the following:

- Sentence of 6 months or more in local or state institution;
- Violent offenses 50% of total sentence (since 10/1/1994);
- Non-violent 25% of total sentence; and
- Combination of non-violent and violent 25% of aggregate or 50% of violent portion, whichever is greater.

Commissioner Blumberg stated that eligibility is based upon the date of the offense. He reported on the Commission's options regarding warrants. He stated issuing warrants is at the total and complete discretion of the Commissioner reviewing a case and that they weigh many factors in making decisions. Commissioner Blumberg further stated that Commissioners have a variety of options based on information provided by the Agent in the report submitted. He shared that Commissioners can issue warrants and subpoenas and order reprimands and/or take no action before adjudication of the charges. Commissioner Blumberg discussed the withdrawal of warrants and identified that warrants are usually withdrawn if they are based solely on criminal contact in which an offender does not receive a finding of guilt. He further identified that if a warrant is withdrawn, the revocation hearing is cancelled and the offender is released provided that there are no open charges, active warrants, or detainers.

Commissioner Blumberg reported that the offense date dictates which COMAR regulations apply to the offender. He shared that the Maryland Annotated Code, Correctional Services Article, Subtitle 5, Section 7 dictates the offender losing diminution of confinement credits and the ability of the Commissioner to grant street time credit to the offender. Commissioner Blumberg further shared that hearsay may be admitted at the Administrative Hearing provided the Commissioner believes it is probative, reliable and credible. He advised that the burden of proof is a preponderance of the evidence for revocation hearings. He advised that Commissioners are appointed by the Secretary of the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services with the approval of the Governor for six year terms and that currently four out of the ten staff members are attorneys. Commissioner Blumberg identified that mitigation is allowed at both laws hearings (waiver of attorney and agent and admission of guilt) and contested revocation hearings. He further identified that mitigation should be an explanation of why either the criminal conviction or technical violation behavior occurred rather than a denial of the alleged behavior. Commissioner Blumberg reported on timely hearings and stated that offenders are free to file an action



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with the Circuit Court of the jurisdiction where they are being held if they believe their rights have been violated by not receiving a revocation hearing within a timely manner. He noted that COMAR 12.08.01.22.F.2.a states that hearings be held within 60 days of incarceration unless good cause exists. Commissioner Blumberg discussed preliminary hearings and revocation hearings with Counsel. He stated that preliminary hearings are always conducted by Hearing Officers. He further stated that Hearing Officers have the power to withdraw a warrant at a preliminary hearing if they find no basis of probable cause for holding an offender.

Commissioner Blumberg discussed the following possible outcomes at hearings:

- Short term holds- 60, 90, 120 days;
- Continue (Release);
- Continue unavailable (to serve new sentence acquired while on Supervision)
- Revoked Effective 10/1/2017-
  - Establishes 15, 30, and 45 day periods of incarceration for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup> technical violation only hearings;
  - Senate Bill 105 established limitations on how the Parole Commission or the court can sentence when adjudicating a technical violation of parole, probation or MSR supervision;
- For the first three violation hearings where a guilty finding occurs, there is a limit of 15, 30, and 45 days respectively as the maximum allowable periods of imprisonment post hearing; and
- The 4<sup>th</sup> and subsequent violations allow for imprisonment up to the remainder of the sentence authorized by law.

Commissioner Blumberg further discussed that if a Commissioner or Judge finds that adhering to the limit of the period of imprisonment will create a risk to public safety, a victim, or a witness, the Adjudicator can impose a longer period of imprisonment than provided under the caps but must spell out the rationale in their decision in exceeding the caps specified by the Legislation. He shared that the PVP Technical Violator Program is a six month program at Patuxent for males that deals with cognitive and substance abuse issues and that the offender may be continued at the Commissioner's discretion after completion. Commissioner Blumberg stated that he would like to have more staff for the PVP Technical Violator Program and he explained that the program had good success. He also stated that another possible outcome of a hearing is that the case is closed, usually because of the expiration of the supervised case. He further explained that if revoked prior to October 1, 2017, the Commissioner has total discretion in determining when a sentence will start. He conveyed that it may begin no later than when the offender is held in custody

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on the Maryland Parole Commission Warrant. Commissioner Blumberg further conveyed that it may begin as early as his prior date of release before this current incarceration and that this period between the above scenarios is called street time. Commissioner Blumberg provided the following details if revoked prior to October 1, 2017:

- Offenders are always eligible for awarding of street time unless:
  - The offender is on MSR or Parole for a violent offense occurring on or after 10/1/1994 and is convicted of a new violent offense, or
  - The offender is on MSR for any supervised offense occurring on or after 6/1/2002 and is convicted of a new violent offense.

Commissioner Blumberg explained that worst case scenarios are calculated by losing all diminution of confinement credits, granting no street time and giving the offender credit for time while incarcerated awaiting the revocation hearing. He further reported that in this scenario, all diminution credits are rescinded by operation of law or taken at the discretion of the Commissioner. He identified that MSR Offenders' diminution credits are always controlled by the Parole Commission and that Parolees' diminution credits can only be taken by operation of law after conviction and that the Parole Commissioner has no control over Parolee diminution credits. Commissioner Blumberg stated that credits can be earned for good conduct. Commissioner Blumberg advised that offenders have the option of appealing their law or revocation decision to the Circuit Court and that it must be filed within 30 days of the date of the hearing in one of these three jurisdictions; (1) the jurisdiction where the hearing was held; (2) the jurisdiction where the conviction occurred; or (3) the jurisdiction where the offender is detained. He further advised that regardless of where the appeal is filed, the appeal must be in writing and filed in the Circuit Court of the jurisdiction selected by the offender. Commissioner Blumberg reported on treatment as a result of the hearing and stated that offenders can receive as part of a law/revocation decision drug treatment behind or outside the fence. He advised that 8-505 evaluations and 8-507 placements cannot be financed by the Parole Commission and are only allowable if the offender has the resources to pay for treatment. He further advised that the MPC has no budget for evaluations and treatment under the Health Services Article. Commissioner Blumberg also discussed competency and informed that if a Commissioner determines that there is a question regarding an offender's competency prior to or during a hearing then they have the option of terminating the proceeding and requesting that defense counsel arrange a psychological evaluation to determine competency. He further informed that after the Commissioner receives the evaluation they determine if a future hearing is possible or if a transfer to a state mental health facility is necessary. Commissioner Blumberg concluded his report by sharing revocation contact information:

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- Revocation Main Line (410) 585-3205;
- Kathleen Paul (Post Release Administrative Officer)
  - (410) 585-3233
  - kathleen.paul@maryland.gov
- Ebony Walker (Revocation Unit Supervisor)
  - (410) 585-3272
  - ebony.walker@maryland.gov

Judge Peters thanked Commissioner Blumberg for his report. Mayor Pugh suggested that the Baltimore City School System attend future Baltimore City Criminal Justice Coordinating Council meetings. Mayor Pugh advised that she held a Call to Action on Thursday, February 2, 2017 to discuss crime and violence in Baltimore City. She further advised that the Baltimore City School Commissioner was in attendance. Mayor Pugh commented how she attends the CJCC meetings and that she hears presentations, but no solutions. Mayor Pugh asked Council members and their representatives to email their crime fighting solutions to Tisha Edwards, Chief of Staff at [Tisha.Edwards@baltimorecity.gov](mailto:Tisha.Edwards@baltimorecity.gov).

Judge Peters adjourned the meeting at 1:35 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 2017 at 12:30 p.m., Courthouse East, Room 510.

## **MEETING HANDOUTS**

- 1) CJCC February 8, 2017 Meeting Agenda
- 2) Minutes from the December 14, 2016 meeting
- 3) Support Letter to Senator James E. DeGrange, Sr., Chair, Public Safety, Transportation, and Environment Subcommittee – Maryland Senate
- 4) Support Letter to Delegate Keith E. Haynes, Chair, Public Safety and Administration Subcommittee – Maryland House of Delegates
- 5) Division of Pretrial Detention and Services Statistics Report
- 6) Baltimore Police Department Report
- 7) DPSCS BCDC Youth Detention Center- PowerPoint
- 8) DPSCS BCDC Youth Detention Center – Tour Flyer
- 9) Maryland Parole Commission - PowerPoint

*Respectfully submitted,*

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