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MINUTES – PUBLIC MEETING NO. 23-02-08  
February 8, 2023 –1:00PM  
*Publicly Accessible via YouTube*  
*Board of Public Utilities, 44 South Clinton Ave., Trenton, NJ*

**1. CALL TO ORDER**

The February 8, 2023, public meeting of the New Jersey Cannabis Regulatory Commission was called to order by Chairwoman Houenou at 1:05pm at 44 South Clinton Ave., Trenton, NJ 08625 and via YouTube.

Board Secretary, Jolitha Joanem read the following statement:

“Chairwoman Houenou, this is a regular scheduled Meeting of the New Jersey Cannabis Regulatory Commission’s 2023 annual meeting schedule. Adequate notice of this Meeting has been provided in accordance with the Senator Byron M. Baer Open Public Meetings Act. Notice of the Meeting was provided to the Asbury Park Press, Atlantic City Express, Bergen Record, Courier Post, Star Ledger, and the Trenton Times on January 11, 2023. The agenda and information regarding the of the meeting was also posted on the CRC website. The meeting time and location has also been posted on the website of the New Jersey Cannabis Regulatory Commission and with the Office of the Secretary of the State.”

**2. ROLL CALL**

Board Secretary Ms. Joanem, took the roll, and the following Commissioners were present:

Mr. Charles Barker, Ms. Maria Del Cid-Kosso, Mr. Samuel Delgado, Ms. Krista Nash, and Ms. Dianna Houenou.

**No one was absent.** *The following CRC staff members were present:* Jeff Brown, Kelly Anderson-Thomas, Toni-Anne Blake, Wesley McWhite, Jolitha Joanem, and Christopher Riggs.

### 3. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Chairwoman Houenou called for a motion to go into Executive Session for approximately 30 minutes. Vice Chair Delgado made the motion, and Commissioner Barker seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem took the vote.

#### VOTE:

**AYES:** Commissioner Barker, Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Commissioner Nash, Vice Chair Delgado, Chairwoman Houenou

**NAYS:** NONE

The motion passed.

**Executive session started at 1:08pm and ended at 1:55pm.**

### 4. APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MEETING'S MINUTES

The open, public portion of the meeting began at 1:55pm. Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the minutes and executive session minutes for the January 13, 2023, meeting. Ms. Joanem noted that the minutes were shared with the commission members prior to the meeting. Commissioner Barker made the motion, and Commissioner Nash seconded. Hearing no discussion, Chairwoman Houenou called the vote.

#### VOTE:

**AYES:** Commissioner Barker, Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Commissioner Nash, Vice Chair Delgado, Chairwoman Houenou

**NAYS:** NONE

The motion passed

### 5. CHAIR'S REPORT

Chairwoman Houenou acknowledged staff members from the NJ Economic Development Authority (NJEDA) Tim Sullivan and Tai Cooper who came to give a brief introduction to the pilot program they are working on with the CRC.

Chairwoman Houenou reminded everyone the public comment period for the Commission's proposed rules on cannabis consumption areas ends on March 18, 2023.

The public can submit their comments on the CRC's proposed rules concerning cannabis consumption areas on the CRC website.

Further, the Chairwoman reminded applicants of the process the CRC uses to review and render decisions on applications. The Chairwoman explained after an application is submitted, staff must review the materials for completion, accuracy, and sufficiency. She explained the time that is needed for the CRC to sufficiently prepare, compile, and review materials for an upcoming Board meeting. She also indicated that application materials must be reviewed by staff well in advance of the Board meeting.

Chairwoman Houenou also reminded everyone that applications that are under consideration by the board are listed on the CRC website. Applicants can go on the site to check the status of their application(s). The website includes the upcoming public meeting agenda that links directly to the list of applications under consideration. This information is posted a few days in advance of the meeting.

## 6. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Executive Director Brown thanked the Communication staff members on the outstanding job they did on creating the new CRC blog called the CRC High Point. The blog can be found on the on the CRC Website. He advised that members of the public find useful information about Social Equity and Excises Fees on the blog. The blog will be updated regularly.

Executive Director Brown also provided an update on recreational cannabis business applications.

Executive Director Brown also provided the following information:

Total applications	1,575
Applications waiting to advance to review for completeness	54
Diversely owned businesses (self-reported)	72%
Social equity businesses (self-reported)	25%
Impact zone businesses (self-reported)	43%

Conditional application for approval	49
Conditional applications converting to annual applications	11
Annual applications	11
Total retailers	893
Class 1 cultivator applications	403
Class 2 manufactures	240
Testing labs	11
Conditional licenses under review	150

Chairwoman Houenou asked if there were any questions about the report from the Board about the report by Executive Director Brown.

Commissioner Barker thanked Executive Director Brown for the update. Commissioner Barker stated that he knows black and brown communities are suffering overwhelmingly disproportionate consequences from the discriminatory cannabis policy practice. Commissioner Barker said he also noticed much of the CRC's focus is on increasing equitable opportunities in state, especially for the people in those communities. Commissioner Barker asked if Executive Director Brown will be able to appropriately share more specific demographic data, whether black and Latino awardees are in majority ownership positions on the next public meeting.

Executive Director Brown responded by saying he encourages the commissioners and the public to go to the comprehensive data reported on the CRC website. He also explained the average ownership percentage in the preliminary results is about 1/4 of the annual license awardees. He further stated the CRC is conducting a manual review of majority ownership of businesses who report to be owned by black

or African American owners. Further, he stated there's a smaller percentage of majority ownership reporting as Hispanic or Latino license holders.

## 7. SPECIAL GUEST REMARKS:

Chairwoman Houenou introduced the members of the Access to Capital workgroup.

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso advised that the Access to Capital workgroup held stakeholder meetings for almost a year and a half. She spoke about the questions and concerns she kept hearing during the meetings.

Commissioner Barker thanked and highlighted the dedication the New Jersey Economic Development Authority (NJEDA) staff members put into establishing an impactful and sustainable program. He encouraged the funding of the pilot program because it could provide significant infusions of capital, financial assistance and more equitable opportunities to help families and build communities.

Tim Sullivan, CEO of NJEDA, thanked the commissioners for allowing them to speak at the Board meeting. Mr. Sullivan briefly talked about the NJEDA's supporting role with the CRC as they stand up the cannabis industry in the State of New Jersey. He praised Governor Murphy's leadership highlighting the work that has been accomplished through the CRC. He spoke about the CRC's work to create a diverse, strong, and fair economy that represents people of color, women and veterans. He discussed that access to capital is a huge problem in every industry, particularly for ethnically diverse entrepreneurs and the associated challenges of the federal government and banking industry. He talked about an opportunity to create real wealth and durable jobs in the communities that have been impacted by the war on drugs. He also acknowledged the cannabis industry as a thriving booming business in New Jersey.

Tai Cooper, Chief Development Officer for NJEDA, thanked everyone who attended the meeting to discuss the "NJEDA Equity Grant Program for Cannabis". She advised this program is a component of a much larger statewide strategy through cannabis. She said the NJEDA has been working very closely with the CRC on the program. The NJEDA held roundtables to help the applicants understand how to overcome the barriers to access to capital. She also stated that NJ has the highest number of grants in the nation for this industry.

She advised that \$10 million has been allocated to the NJEDA Equity Grant Program for Cannabis and there are two products available in the program.

Product One will award up to \$150,000 to 24 awardees and is targeted towards entities with conditional licenses who want to obtain an annual license but need more assistance to get to their annual license application. In order to be qualified for Product One, applicants must have been informed they have their conditional license after March 2020 and employ 50 or fewer employees. This initiative is open only social equity applicants and there is also a 5% set-aside for businesses located in an impact zone.

Product Two will award up to \$250,000 to 24 awardees and it will be the first product to launch in late February or early March. Product Two is open to all applicants who have a conditional or annual license, secured real estate, and municipal approval. There is also 40% set aside for social equity and 5% set aside for businesses located in impact zone.

Vice Chair Delgado, asked about the disbursement of the grants.

Ms. Cooper provided information on how the funding will be disbursed.

## **8. PERMITTING & LICENSING COMMITTEE REPORT:**

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso summarized the Committee's report and gave an update on what the committee has been working on. She stated the restriction on the available number of cultivation licenses expires on February 22, 2023, and gave an overview on the Commission's scope of authority. She stated that the Commission can make periodic evaluations on the number of licenses for each class of cannabis establishments, including reviewing the limit on the number of cannabis cultivator licenses based on the State's market demands. She also talked about operational cultivation facilities. There are six (6) medical-only cultivation facilities, there are no adult use-only, 11 dual facilities giving a total of 17 operational cultivation facilities.

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso also discussed that New Jersey has the fewest number of cultivation licenses among 15 states. She also stated the nationwide average per adult use is 889 cultivation licenses and New Jersey would need nearly 850 more licenses to meet the national average of cultivator licenses. She added that New Jersey has one license for every 197,000 residents which is far below the national average of one license per 31,000 residents.

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso also stated that it is the Committee's recommendation not to impose a statewide cap on cultivation licenses but will continue to monitor the market demands and will reevaluate the statewide cap for such license when needed.

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso talked about the Vertical Integration Pre-Expiration date of February 22, 2023. She indicated that prior to February 22, 2023, owners, stockholders, officers, or directors of any corporation, or any other person engaged in the retail sale of cannabis items could not also engage in cultivating, testing, manufacturing, wholesale, or transport in bulk of any cannabis items. After the expiration date, cannabis license holders shall be authorized by the Commission to concurrently hold one (1) cannabis cultivator, one (1) manufacturer, one (1) retailer, and one (1) delivery service license. Further, entities can hold one (1) cannabis wholesaler and one (1) distributor license. Additionally, expanded ATCs will be able to concurrently hold a cannabis cultivator, manufacturer, and a retailer license.

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso also talked about how the Committee will have a meeting after the public meeting to review extension requests made to the Commission and will issue determinations on applications with an upcoming deadline.

## **9. CONSIDERATION OF FINAL RULE ADOPTION:**

Chief Counsel Christopher Riggs summarized CRC's notice of readoption that operationalizes and prioritizes social equity, diversity owned, and impact zone businesses. Those businesses will be reviewed before any other businesses. The new and readopted rule is slated to be published on March 6, 2023. Chief Counsel Riggs talked about the new rule proposal N.J.A.C. 17:30 with amendments that was published in the New Jersey register on August 1, 2022, that started the CRC's 60-day comment period which expired on September 30, 2022. He stated there were over 1,000 commenters and the current rule will remain in effect until the new rules take effect, which will likely be on March 6, 2023.

**VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to readopt NJAC 17:30 with amendments and new rules concerning adult use cannabis (NJAC 17:30-12, 13, 15, and 20.7).

Vice Chair Delgado made the motion, and Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Vice Chair Delgado, Commissioner Nash and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** Commissioner Barker

The resolution passed

**10. CONSIDERATION OF MODIFICATION OF NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTANCE:**

Executive Director Brown summarized the modification of the Notice of application acceptance. He stated it will change and move the priority for annual license applications. The notice of application acceptance will coincide with the proposed readoption and amendments to the NJ-CRC’s adult-use cannabis regulations. The NJ-CRC must effectuate a limited update to the Notice of Application Acceptance to account for this updated priority review process for consideration. He also noted the modification of Notice of Application Acceptance does not include acceptance of any new license types.

**VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the resolution on the consideration of Modification of Notices of Application.

Commissioner Nash made the motion, and Commissioner Barker seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Barker, Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Vice Chair Delgado, Commissioner Nash and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** None

The resolution passed

**11. REPORT ON SOCIAL EQUITY EXCISE FEE REVENUES:**

Vice Chair Delgado provided a summary of the Commission’s report recommending allocations of revenue generated by the social equity excise fee. He thanked Commissioners Barker and Nash, members of the Public Engagement and Education Committee for holding public hearings to solicit input from New Jersey residents. He summarized that in the October 27, 2022, public meeting, the Commission adopted Resolution 2022-48 adjusting the social equity excise fee to \$1.52 per ounce for calendar year 2023. He stated that it was based on an August 1, 2022, statewide average retail price of an ounce of average retail cannabis price of \$455.56 and 1/3 of 1% of this amount equates to \$1.52 per ounce.

To remain transparent to the public, the Public Engagement and Education Committee held five (5) virtual public hearings to get input from the public on how funds from cannabis tax revenue should be allocated by the Legislature. According to the CREAMM Act, three (3) regional hearings were held in November 2022 in the northern, central, and southern regions followed by two (2) additional general hearings in January 2023. The statute requires that revenues from the Social Equity Excise Fee are deposited into the Cannabis Regulatory Enforcement Assistance, Marketplace Monitorization Fund. The NJ-CRC made

recommendations to the Governor and Legislature on how to spend the Social Equity Excise Fee revenues. The Governor and Legislature decide how that money is allocated. Commissioner Delgado emphasized that it's not the NJ-CRC that decides where the money goes but rather the Legislature and the Governor. He pointed out that the Social Equity Excise Fee generated \$219,482 in fiscal year 2022 and CRC projects it will generate \$1.5 million in fiscal year 2023.

He noted the public hearings generated a variety of ideas. Some of the input that was received during the March hearings in fiscal year 2023 were Economic and Community Development, Criminal Justice Reform and Reinvestment Workforce Development and Youth Services. The Commission's core recommendation to the Legislature and the Governor were to invest the funds in grants and training/technical assistance for aspiring entrepreneurs in impact zones and economically disadvantaged areas, or other economic designations such as urban enterprise zones through the NJEDA grant program and NJBAC training and assistance program.

**VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the resolution on the consideration of Report on Social Equity Excise Fee Revenues:

**Discussion:** Commissioner Barker stated that the NJ CRC did not go as far as they could have and hoped that in the future the CRC would be open to changes on the report for the residents of New Jersey. He also advised the fee for social equity generated over \$400,000 with a little more than \$1.2 Million expected for 2023. He stated that this is going to take in significantly more money than social equity excess revenue to revitalize damage to neighborhoods especially in black and brown neighborhoods. He also mentioned New Jersey Policy Perspective recently published a detailed report that indicated New Jersey spent \$11.2 billion per year over 10 years on arresting, incarcerating, and prosecuting individuals many of them black and brown young men.

Chairwoman Houenou advised as the industry continues to grow, more businesses will provide additional dollars that will be coming into the pot of money that can be used to reinvest into communities. She also hoped that the report means something to the Governor and to the Legislature because it will help communities see some funding for the issues they've shared during those hearings.

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso made the motion, and Commissioner Nash seconded. Hearing no further discussions, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Vice Chair Delgado, Commissioner Nash and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** Commissioner Barker

The resolution passed

**12. CONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONAL LICENSES:**

Executive Director Brown summarized the 49 conditional applications that are up for consideration. He described the process used and how the applicants were scored and verified based on application type. Each application was verified based on the application information submitted. The applications were reviewed for limitations, qualifications, and initial financial and management agreement. All applications were assessed for completeness and scored.

**VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the resolution on the applications for a conditional license.

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso made the motion, and Commissioner Barker seconded. Hearing no discussions, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Barker, Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Vice Chair Delgado, Commissioner Nash and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** NONE

The resolution passed

### **13. CONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONAL CONVERSION LICENSE:**

Executive Director Brown summarized the applications to convert a conditional license to an annual license. Much like the conditional licenses, these applications were assessed for priority. He explained that there were significantly more scoring sections for conditional conversions than there are for conditional applicants. After scoring, the CRC moves on to limitations, financial management agreement review, as well as qualification review. Thereafter, the applications are moved onto investigations, where they perform a qualification review, criminal history assessment, and vet the applicants against our regulations for qualification. Additionally, CRC's investigators work to identify the source of funds where applicable. Those who scored sufficiently high and have been appropriately investigated and deemed qualified are then quality controlled. Then, the CRC will make a recommendation to the CRC Board for approval.

#### **VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the resolution concerning applications to convert to an annual license.

Commissioner Nash asked to pull license application #2362 and to hold a separate vote on this application due to needing more time to review the application. Commissioner Nash made the motion to vote on the 10 other applications to convert to an annual license and vote separately on application #2362, and Chairwoman Houenou seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Barker, Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Commissioner Nash, Vice Chair Delgado, and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** NONE

The motion passed

#### **VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the resolution concerning 10 applications to convert to an annual license.

Chairwoman Houenou made the motion, and Vice Chair Delgado seconded. Commissioner Barker stated that he wanted to see more black-owned and Latino-owned businesses applying for a license. Hearing no further discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Commissioner Nash, Vice Chair Delgado, and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** Commissioner Barker

The resolution passed

#### **VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the resolution concerning Application #2362 to convert to an annual license.



Vice Chair Delgado made the motion, and Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Vice Chair Delgado, and Chairwoman Houenou.

**Abstain:** Commissioner Nash

**NAYS:** Commissioner Barker

The resolution passed

#### 14. **CONSIDERATION OF ANNUAL LICENSE:**

Executive Director Brown summarized the process for reviewing annual licenses, which is similar to conversion, except these applicants have applied directly for an annual license instead of going first to a conditional. Each application is assigned a priority, assessed for completeness, and then scored. He stated that the scoring criteria is slightly different for direct annual licenses versus conditional conversions because a lot of that is written into statute. He then said applicants that scored sufficiently high are reviewed for regulatory limitations, financial management, and ultimately for qualification which includes a criminal history background check, as well as a financial investigation. The CRC conducts quality control. Applications that are ready for Board approval, are then recommended to the Board for approval.

#### **VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for questions on staff's recommendations concerning the applications for an annual cannabis business license.

Commissioner Nash asked to pull license application #1177 and to hold a separate vote on this application due to needing more time to review the application.

Commissioner Nash made the motion to vote on the group of 9 applications and separately vote on application #1177, and Chairwoman Houenou seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Barker, Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Commissioner Nash, Vice Chair Delgado, and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** NONE

The motion passed

#### **VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the resolution concerning the 9 applications for annual cannabis business Licenses.

Commissioner Nash made the motion, and Vice Chair Delgado seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Commissioner Nash, Vice Chair Delgado, and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** Commissioner Barker

The resolution passed

#### **VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion to adopt the resolution concerning License #1177 for an annual cannabis business license.

Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso made the motion, and Vice Chair Delgado seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Vice Chair Delgado, and Chairwoman Houenou.

**NAYS:** Commissioner Barker, Commissioner Nash                      The resolution passed

14b. **CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATION #2062 FOR ANNUAL LICENSE:**

Executive Director Brown stated that the review process for this application was the same as the process for the other annual license applications. The application is recommended to the Board for approval.

**VOTE:**

Vice Chair Delgado asked for a motion to adopt the resolution concerning License #2062 for an annual cannabis business license.

Commissioner Nash made the motion, and Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso seconded. Hearing no discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Commissioner Nash, Vice Chair Delgado

**RECUSED:** Chairwoman Houenou

**NAYS:** Commissioner Barker                      The resolution passed

15. **CONSIDERATION OF NAME CHANGE APPLICATIONS:**

Executive Director Brown summarized this agenda item and stated GLCPC LLC has proposed changing their business name to Theo A. Cannabis LLC, Eastern Green Inc. has proposed changing their business name to Eastern Green Dispensary Inc. and JG New Jersey LLC as proposed changing their business name to BLOC Dispensary LLC. He said all have applied for a business name change and have complied with CRC's regulations. Executive Director Brown recommended approval of these three business name changes.

**VOTE:**

Chairwoman Houenou asked for a motion for to adopt the resolution approving business name changes. Commissioner Nash made the motion, and Vice Chair Delgado seconded. Hearing no further discussion, Ms. Joanem called the vote:

**AYES:** Commissioner Barker, Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso, Commissioner Nash, Vice Chair Delgado, and Chairwoman Houenou

**NAYS:** NONE    The resolution passed

16. **PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS:**

Chairwoman Houenou reminded the public that they can submit their comments to the CRC before, during, or after the public meeting in writing via the CRC website at [nj.gov/cannabis/meetings](http://nj.gov/cannabis/meetings) by 5:00pm on February 9, 2023. The Chairwoman reminded the public that all submitted questions and comments are shared with the commission members and are made public along with the minutes.

Invited speakers and the public had the opportunity to share questions, ideas, and concerns with members of the commission.

Administrative Assistant Jolitha Joanem, called on members of the public who signed up to speak. All speakers were given three (3) minutes to speak. Board Secretary called on the invited speakers to speak first.

**Chris Goldstein:** Mr. Goldstein spoke about how consumers were left outside of Curaleaf for a long period of time, Curaleaf relationship with Russia needs to be investigated. He did not want the NJ-CRC to invest any of the Excise Fee Revenues in the police.

**Anthony Russo and David Bernstein:** Mr. Bernstein is with Cannabis Certified.Org Workforce Development. He applauds the commission on the work it has done. He said employers are going to have to hire qualified workers. He wants to provide his services to the NJ-CRC on how businesses can go about hiring qualified workers.

**Diana McElroy:** Thanked the Commission for the work they have done and want the public, and consumers to be better educated in cannabis.

**Hope Wiseman:** Talked about minority women in Vineland have not had their cannabis license applications approved and asking the CRC to give guidance to the Vineland Twp. Municipality to help applicants get the township approval they need to start their businesses. She also thanked the Commission for the 90-day extension.

**Tahir Johnson:** He is hoping to secure a license. He was glad to see minorities are being a part of this industry.

**Thenesa Adson:** She said medical marijuana is causing hardship to staff due to a lack of medicinal cannabis. She hopes the cannabis industry will help people move up to leadership. She is also looking to expand the ATC to serve the community.

17. **ADJOURNMENT**

Chairwoman Houenou called for a motion to adjourn. Commissioner Barker made the motion to adjourn and seconded by Commissioner Del Cid-Kosso. Chairwoman Houenou called the vote.

**AYES:** Commissioner Barker, Commission Del Cid-Kosso, Vice Chair Delgado, Commissioner Nash

**NAYS:** None

**The public meeting adjourned at 3:38pm.**

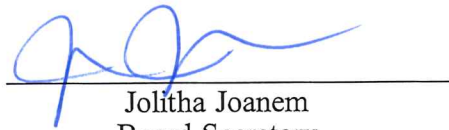
**CERTIFICATION**

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes represent a true and complete summary of the public meeting held by the Cannabis Regulatory Commission on **February 8, 2023**.



Christopher Riggs  
Chief Counsel

Date: 3/3/23



Jolitha Joanem  
Board Secretary

Date: March 3, 2023