

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT  
EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN  
SOUTHERN DIVISION - DETROIT

FILED

2014 APR -1 A 10:24

U.S. BANKRUPTCY  
E.D. MICHIGAN-DETROIT

In the matter of:

CITY OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Case No. 13-53846-swr

Chapter 9

Hon. STEVEN W. RHODES

Debtor \_\_\_\_\_/

## OBJECTION TO:

Disclosure Statement (with respect to plan of  
adjustment  
docket 2709)

FILED BY: Jean Vortkamp

TO: Jean Vortkamp hereby states his/her/their OBJECTION  
Disclosure for the following reasons.

1. I we am/are interested in the Bankruptcy of the City of Detroit because  
I am a resident and property owner
2. I we object to the above filing because:  
many issues are missing from the  
disclosure. See attached 28 page  
document, Exhibit A and spreadsheet.  
Exhibit A is 41 pages.
3. I have have not attached additional sheets to explain and establish my position.

I hereby certify that the statements made herein are true and correct under penalty of  
perjury and contempt of Court under the laws of the United States of America.

Wherefore I/ we request the Court will deny the relief sought in said filing.

Jean Vortkamp  
11234 Craft  
Detroit MI 48224  
jeanvortkamp@gmail.com

Dated: March 31, 2014

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT  
EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN  
SOUTHERN DIVISION – DETROIT

In the matter of:

CITY OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Case No. 13-53846-swr

Chapter 9

Hon. STEVEN W. RHODES

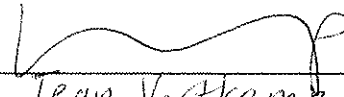
Debtor \_\_\_\_\_/

APPLICATION TO WAIVE ELECTRONIC FILING

I hereby request the Court will waive electronic filing because:

1. I am not a lawyer and I am filing this objection pro se.
2. I do not have electronic filing privileges.
3. This is an important case and it affects my legal rights

I hereby certify the foregoing is true and correct under penalty of contempt of court and perjury under the laws of the United States of America.

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Jean Vortkamp  
11234 Craft Detroit MI 48224

Dated: March 31, 2014

## **OBJECTION TO THE DISCLOSURE STATEMENT**

### **JEAN VORTKAMP**

According to the Detroit Free Press, a disclosure statement is a “document that contains a narrative and data outlining the city’s financial forecast and its government restructuring plans. It is intended to provide a picture of the city government’s future. The goal is to provide enough information to creditors on the city’s restructuring proposal so creditors can decide whether they believe the plan of adjustment is feasible and fair.”<sup>1</sup>

I believe many things were missing in Jones Day’s assessment of Detroit. I object to the fact that Jones Day wrote our disclosure statement. They are not Detroiters, are not any type of elected officials of this city, do not represent the people of Detroit and are the last people on earth I would ask anything about Detroit.

What got Detroit to this point in time, March 31, 2014, was a series of events that stole community and individual wealth. I am writing this from the perspective of a lifelong Detroiters, a longtime community activist and the president/founder of an award-winning non-profit for the impoverished children of this city who suffer every single day of their lives and are cheated of many opportunities.

I write this from a tiny house across the street from ZIP code 48205. I have spent years laying down in my living room from gunshots and fighting for the rights of children only to watch their living conditions deteriorate while the living conditions of the new Detroiters are supplemented by the tax money from our neighborhoods. How dare someone who has come here from the same firm that represents Bank of America speak at all to the condition of the city and the children of Detroit when that very bank has been taking money from the city funds on swaps that could have been used for gifted children or reading tutors for children who have fallen behind, or to help grandparents raising grandchildren.

---

<sup>1</sup> <http://www.freep.com/article/20140221/NEWS01/302210078/Detroit-define-plan-of-adjustment-disclosure-statement-bankruptcy>

## Getting Around

Being able to get to work is essential. Through the years I have gotten by with walking, riding my bike, taking the bus, and driving used cars, patch working them together, mainly trying to get downtown which is 15 minutes away by car. Right now it would take at the least 45 minutes on a weekday when the most buses are running. Bus service has been cut to my neighborhood. I need to take two buses or walk a mile to an infrequent bus that meanders downtown. Most of the bus drivers are helpful and responsible about their jobs. There must be something else wrong. For Detroit to move forward after the bankruptcy, there must be careful investment in public transportation for ALL people.

For taking groups of children on trips we used to use the community bus transportation available at the community center. It was affordable and suited our needs. But since the community center collapsed under the city's negligent moving of funds, we have been forced to seek alternatives. Children would walk 3 miles round trip to the nearest recreation center. We have taken the public bus, sometimes being stranded for hours. My most poignant memory is the day we tried to get to the Chandler Park Aquatic Center by bus. We hydrated and walked about a mile to the bus stop on the 95 degree day, only to wait to find out that no bus was coming. The children decided to walk the next mile and a half in the heat. Our other option is a \$200 base price trip by rented bus. For most children whose families don't have cars and don't feel that public transportation is an odyssey they want to experience with their family, a field trip may be the only time kids get out of their neighborhood.

I would like to reallocate the \$25M that was mistakenly given to the M1 rail that will of course increase the property values along it. In my opinion, an analysis should be done on who owns those properties along the rail. In my opinion that is the only way such a ludicrous decision could have been made. The people from Washington must not have noticed that the rest of Detroit is on bikes in the snow, walking for miles, running across 8 Mile to catch their next bus or ghettoized by lack of transport. Whose heart does not break on cold days seeing a toddler and a mom at a bus stop in Detroit? Whose will has ever been tested trying to succeed in Detroit while the bus constantly undermines you? In my opinion no other city has a bus system so purposefully designed to make people fail at their jobs and any other endeavor that includes leaving their own neighborhood.



The price of car insurance drives people out of Detroit and impoverishes the people who live here. If you don't get insurance then you are slapped with driver's responsibility fees. For example, an improper turn can cost \$100.<sup>2</sup> Oddly, this bundle of money goes into a fire protection fund while Detroit has only 6 arson inspectors for 5,000 fires.

Detroit ranked first in the country for car insurance cost with an average annual premium of \$10,723.22.<sup>3</sup> The median household income, 2008-2012 was \$26,955<sup>4</sup> which is just above the 2014 poverty guidelines for a family of 4 which is \$25,330<sup>5</sup> Persons below poverty level, 2008-2012 was 38.1%<sup>6</sup> So that would mean that about 40% of the income of a Detroiter from the median household would go toward insurance. For 38% of Detroiters that means that it would be more than 40% of their income would go toward car insurance alone. I hadn't noticed this mentioned in Jones Day's Disclosure.

## **Garbage**

Our garbage pickup has been like clockwork for my entire life. The only exception was this past summer when word in the neighborhood was that the trucks were not being fixed. There was no reason to privatize it. Orr himself said it would not save the city that much money. "While not a huge amount of money in terms of the amount of debt that we have, every little bit helps," Orr said. "I immediately said, 'If we can get better service at less cost and a more widespread recycling program, we have to at least explore that.'" <sup>7</sup> What does Orr know about the quality of our garbage pickup? Nothing. You may note that in the Mackinac Policy Center's brief for 2000 they recommended that the garbage service be privatized. Detroiters would NEVER do this.

---

<sup>2</sup> <http://www.michigan.gov/driverresponsibility/0,4573,7-213-32166---,00.html>

<sup>3</sup>

[http://www.mlive.com/business/detroit/index.ssf/2014/02/detroit\\_has\\_highest\\_car\\_insura.html](http://www.mlive.com/business/detroit/index.ssf/2014/02/detroit_has_highest_car_insura.html)

<sup>4</sup> <http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/26/2622000.html>

<sup>5</sup> <http://www.direct.ed.gov/RepayCalc/poverty.html>

<sup>6</sup> <http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/26/2622000.html>

<sup>7</sup> <http://www.crainsdetroit.com/article/20130801/NEWS/130809990/detroit-moves-quickly-to-outsource-trash-collection-recycling-orr>

Privatization in general encourages bad service and corruption. Giving out huge contracts opens the door for unparalleled corruption - oftentimes elected officials/appointees are paid off to get the contract. Money is taken from the hands of the unionized workers and put into the hands of the contractor company owners and non-union workers who are usually paid less and get less benefits. Citizens get worse service because of the additional layers and lack of accountability. This is old-fashioned common sense that Detroiters subscribe to: pay good wages to garbage men, let them provide for their families – not pay big contracts, make campaign contributions and pay low wages. While places like the Mackinac Policy Center espouse the benefits of privatization, it is not reflective of Detroiters.<sup>8</sup>

---

<sup>8</sup> <http://www.mackinac.org/3153>

## Parks

On the whole the parks in Detroit have been neglected. The question any Detroiters would ask is why? There are enough people who need to do community service to have every lawn cut sufficiently, there are enough neighbors in the area that would cut it if equipment was provided. I don't buy it for one minute that we did not have the money. I will focus in my objection on Belle Isle as an example.

1. Belle Isle: While Belle Isle could certainly make the city quite a bit of money, plans had to go through the mayor and none ever came out of Bing's hands. The Orion festival should have made the city quite a bit of money. How much was that? I see that on the State's Advisory Board is Sommer Woods who also worked on the PGA tour. The tour also happens at Jean Clock Park which I think was wrongfully taken from the people of Benton Harbor, which is under emergency management. How much did Detroit make off the Grand Prix each year?

As I understand from Brenda Jones' office, business plans were submitted to Mayor Bing. None were submitted to the City Council. A majority of the cost of maintaining Belle Isle is the lights and water. Why not a one time improvement of alternative energy lights and be done with it? Why not just close the island at dark? Why were work crews cut there, when the island could have been a source of revenue for the city? Why are the people who are the board members of Belle Isle not people who are from a parks background? I think it was poor and malicious management. In my opinion, the State takeover of Belle Isle was a revenue theft from the city. In my opinion looking at the big picture of what is happening to Detroit overall is part of the plan of the Mackinac Policy Center and the takeover of Belle Isle is their triumph. In my opinion, they are fixing the island with the tax money of the people of the State of Michigan to prep it for sale to private hands. The plan from the Mackinac Policy Center<sup>9</sup> and from Bingham Farms' (not Detroit's) Rodney Lockwood<sup>10</sup>, of the Mackinac Policy Center, is in the footnotes. This is what happens when a city is no longer governed, but rather taken over by a group of people with no community or governance experience or even good intentions. It is unfortunate for future generations and it needs to be returned to Detroit for our revenue.

---

<sup>9</sup> <http://www.mackinac.org/18159>

<sup>10</sup> <http://www.commonwealthofbelleisle.com/#sthash.XOrifxrp.dpuf>

## Housing

I see that since 2009 the arson section was chosen as a section to be cut. It is surprising to me that in a city that still has things like an expensive People Mover that does not stop running - that such an essential service had been cut. Without understanding why this was cut in the past and how it was handled, I don't believe Detroit can move forward in a positive way in such an essential housing issue.

In 2011 which was the last year statistics were available for arson investigation there were 100 solved of 5,000 arsons<sup>11</sup> In 2013 there were 5000 arsons with 6 investigators.<sup>12</sup> In 2009 there were 20 arson investigators.<sup>13</sup>

Homeowner insurance is prohibitively expensive. My house insurance is 1/3<sup>rd</sup> of my house note. Another example is "Detroit homeowner Harold Davis lives on a block with four burned-out houses. But homeowner insurance has become so expensive - \$3,000 a year in a neighborhood where houses recently have sold for around \$5,000-he dropped his coverage."<sup>14</sup> "Reuters studied online insurance quotes on five \$100,000 homes in several Detroit neighborhoods and found the premiums were at least three times higher than the quotes for \$100,000 homes in suburban neighborhoods."<sup>15</sup>

The city of Detroit also has the highest property tax burden in the state.<sup>16</sup> "Detroit ranked first among the 50 largest cities in taxes and last among property values in a 2011 study by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy in Cambridge, Mass. Detroit taxes on a \$150,000 house were \$4,885, twice the national average of \$1,983. The city's average house price, \$16,800, was nearly 10 times lower than the next lowest, Mesa, Ariz."<sup>17</sup>

---

<sup>11</sup> [http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/07/15/detroit-arson\\_n\\_3591149.html](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/07/15/detroit-arson_n_3591149.html)

<sup>12</sup>

[http://www.deadlinedetroit.com/articles/7363/arson\\_investigations\\_overwhelms\\_understaffed\\_detroit\\_fire\\_dept?section\\_name=crime#.Uyop5c5EwuZ](http://www.deadlinedetroit.com/articles/7363/arson_investigations_overwhelms_understaffed_detroit_fire_dept?section_name=crime#.Uyop5c5EwuZ)

<sup>13</sup> [http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/07/15/detroit-arson\\_n\\_3591149.html](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/07/15/detroit-arson_n_3591149.html)

<sup>14</sup> [http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/07/15/detroit-arson\\_n\\_3591149.html](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/07/15/detroit-arson_n_3591149.html)

<sup>15</sup> [http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/07/15/detroit-arson\\_n\\_3591149.html](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/07/15/detroit-arson_n_3591149.html)

<sup>16</sup> [http://www.mlive.com/opinion/index.ssf/2013/04/jeff\\_guilfoyle\\_analysis\\_detroi.html](http://www.mlive.com/opinion/index.ssf/2013/04/jeff_guilfoyle_analysis_detroi.html)

<sup>17</sup> <http://www.detroitnews.com/article/20130221/METRO01/302210398>

The population decline is an oft cited reason why Detroit has its problems. People did not just “vanish” from Detroit. “The number of people who vanished from Detroit — 237,500 — was bigger than the 140,000 who left New Orleans.”<sup>18</sup> In my neighborhood, I know of many homes that were lost to foreclosure. I see them everyday out my front window. Every day I am aesthetically assaulted by the results of predatory loans and miss many of the neighbors the banks stole from me. Just last week I learned that the grandparents of one of the kids lost his home near the canal to foreclosure from a predatory loan. He had intended to stay there for the rest of his life. It was his home. One of the members of the beekeeping club who always helped us harvest honey for the kids lost her home near the canal. Detroit lost a lot of good homeowners. Detroiters have been dispersed all over, forced to live with other family members.

I don’t believe the people who made the money off the loans and then were bailed out with my tax money suffer the same. It is quite unfair. According to the SEMCOG 2011 Quick Facts, population in my own neighborhood, Denby (NOT “Derby” as it is listed in the woefully misguided Detroit Future Cities Plan) went from 24,503 to 20,135 for a loss of 4,368 and I am certain that we have lost MANY more since then.

In addition SEMCOG 2011 Quick Facts adds “The City of Detroit’s population decline of 25% is dramatic but not unique. Chicago lost 200,418 persons or 7% in the decade; Cleveland lost over 17%; St. Louis is at its 1870 population level; and Pittsburgh continues to lose population since 1950. Yet, many of these places are experiencing economic rebirth. Like the rest of Michigan, part of the City of Detroit’s population loss is due to the national housing collapse and resulting foreclosure crisis. Had vacancy in the city remained what it had been in 2000, the city’s population would have been approximately 830,000 persons.”

According to Detroit Eviction Defense, “Although Step Forward Michigan, controlled by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), got \$498 million in federal money to help families avoid both tax and mortgage foreclosures, they are denying applications for assistance by the thousands, and often don’t even answer the phone. Just 22% of the millions earmarked for distressed homeowners had been spent by the last

---

<sup>18</sup> [http://www.nytimes.com/2011/03/23/us/23detroit.html?\\_r=0](http://www.nytimes.com/2011/03/23/us/23detroit.html?_r=0)

months of 2013. <sup>19</sup> “A two-year investigation of mortgage lenders found that “the companies made thousands of loans to homeowners in Metro Detroit and nationwide they knew likely wouldn't be repaid. “The practices detailed in a 639-page report by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations, which Levin chairs, found nearly a third of mortgages made in Metro Detroit during the height of the real estate bubble from 2005-07 by the top 10 risky lenders fell into foreclosure by 2008. Investigators say the crisis has since worsened. One lender cited in the report — Long Beach Mortgage Co., a former subsidiary of Washington Mutual — sold more than 3,800 Metro Detroit homeowners on risky loans during the height of the market between 2005 and 2007. More than half — 51.3 percent — of those properties were in foreclosure within a year...”<sup>20</sup> According to SEMCOG Quick Facts 2011 “Total housing units in the city declined by only 7% between 2000 and 2010, illustrating that some neighborhoods are making more redevelopment progress than the population decline indicates. Nine neighborhoods, led by the Hubbard-Richard neighborhood at 19%, had an increase in housing units during the decade. Six of these areas are in, or adjacent to, Downtown Detroit. The vacancy rate more than doubled, from 10% to 23%. Overall, the Census identified 79,725 vacant units out of a total of 349,170 housing units in the city.” According to Foreclosure Detroit, from 2005 to October 2011 there were about 63,150 mortgage foreclosures in Detroit. Of course there are many more since then. <sup>21</sup> New York Judge Baer noted in the Morgan Stanley housing case that “As residents flee the city, Detroit’s shrinking ratepayer base renders its financial outlook even bleaker. Given these conditions, it is not difficult to conclude that Detroit’s current predicament, at least in part, is an outgrowth of the predatory lending at issue here.”<sup>22</sup>

According to Foreclosure Detroit “Uncollected property taxes charged back when a property is unsold...rose to an estimated \$55 million in 2010 and it may top \$60 million in 2011.” <sup>23</sup> Note the missing piece in this Detroit News

---

<sup>19</sup> <http://detroitevictiondefense.org/>

<sup>20</sup> <http://detroitevictiondefense.org/foreclosure-facts.php>

<sup>21</sup> [www.foreclosedetroit.org/pages/Research\\_\\_\\_Reports\\_\\_\\_Foreclosure\\_Detroit](http://www.foreclosedetroit.org/pages/Research___Reports___Foreclosure_Detroit)

<sup>22</sup> <http://blogs.reuters.com/alison-frankel/2013/07/26/morgan-stanley-could-be-to-blame-for-detroits-blight-n-y-judge/>

<sup>23</sup> [www.foreclosedetroit.org/pages/Research\\_\\_\\_Reports\\_\\_\\_Foreclosure\\_Detroit](http://www.foreclosedetroit.org/pages/Research___Reports___Foreclosure_Detroit)

article <sup>24</sup> of the banks' role in owing any part of the 245 million owed in property taxes. See the multitude of banks<sup>25</sup> whose property ended up in the Wayne County 2012 tax auction. Also coming into play was the reduction in the amount of time to pay taxes from 5 years to 2 years, which started in 1999.<sup>26</sup>

In my time campaigning door to door around the city, I was astounded by the amount of people who had been keeping up bank owned properties to the benefit of their neighborhoods. Other cities sued banks for the upkeep of the property.<sup>27</sup> Why hasn't Detroit?

I spoke with a man who lived in Rosedale Park who got a ticket for having his grass too long. Really? While the train station sits there, awash in building code violations? There is plenty of money to be collected from businesses who choose to use Detroit as a tax write-off or a garbage can instead of from regular everyday people just trying to get by.

Homes are being foreclosed on and bundled to be sold only to investors. Some people cannot even have access to the opportunity to get their home back! Investors come from everywhere - like Australia and Cambodia - and are making a 40% profit.<sup>28</sup> A few years back there was an odd white man with an accent who jumped out of a car to take a picture of a house on my block. He was super scared that I spoke to him - he even looked scared to get out of the car. I asked him who he was and what he was doing. He said he was from some real estate company. He had an English accent. The house he took a picture of is not well kept at all. No one is making these investors keep up the houses they buy.

Why isn't Detroit using the Section 8 Home Ownership Program?<sup>29</sup> It is nonsense that there are such low priced homes here and especially single moms are not given the opportunity to purchase them. For what most people

---

<sup>24</sup> <http://www.detroitnews.com/article/20130221/METRO01/302210375>

<sup>25</sup> <http://detroit.curbed.com/archives/2012/10/lots-of-bankowned-properties-ended-up-in-the-tax-auction.php>

<sup>26</sup> <http://www.waynecounty.com/treasurer/783.htm>

<sup>27</sup> <http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2011-05-12/foreclosures-prompt-four-u-s-cities-to-sue-banks-for-mowing-home-repairs.html>

<sup>28</sup> <http://www.businessweek.com/articles/2013-01-24/detroit-housings-for-sale-and-global-investors-want-in>

<sup>29</sup> [http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program\\_offices/public\\_indian\\_housing/programs/hcv/homeownership](http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD?src=/program_offices/public_indian_housing/programs/hcv/homeownership)

pay for rent in my neighborhood (around an outrageous \$700/month) they could be homeowners. That this is NOT happening is alarming.

Here is some more information on the crisis in Detroit's housing market:

- “Mortgage Fraud: Detroit leads the nation in the default of sub-prime loans that Countrywide and other predatory lenders foisted on African-American, Hispanic, and elderly homeowners. (Comptroller of the Currency, Worst Ten in the Worst Ten)
- Underwater Homes: 39% of homeowners in Wayne County owe more on their mortgage than the house is worth— nearly double the national rate of 21%. In Detroit's hardest hit neighborhoods, 50-70% of homeowners are underwater and 10-15% are falling behind on their mortgages. (Zillow Real Estate, Oct. 2013)
- Foreclosure Rate: The foreclosure rate in Metro Detroit is triple the national average, forcing more than 130,000 families from their homes since April of 2009. Of the 70,000 foreclosed homes in Detroit, 45,000 are vacant. (HUD, Spotlight, Jan. 2013)”<sup>30</sup>

I see that at the same time the court is packed full of families losing their homes every day, for Midtown there are many incentives for coming to live in Detroit. I am curious where this money comes from? “Here are the perks if you work at BCBSM, Compuware, DTE, Marketing Associates, Quicken Loans or Strategic Staffing Solutions: New homeowners receive up to \$20,000 forgivable loan toward the purchase of their primary residence. New renters receive a \$2,500 allowance of funding toward the cost of their apartment in the first year followed by additional funding of \$1,000 for the second year. Existing renters receive a \$1,000 allowance of funding for renewing a lease. Existing homeowners receive matching funds of up to \$5,000 for exterior improvements for projects of \$10,000 or more.”<sup>31</sup>

Then there is the scrapping which is looting and decimating our housing stock. The vacant houses on my street have been stripped of every piece of metal that is on them. I have been sleeping with one eye open for years on

---

<sup>30</sup> <http://detroitdebtoratorium.org/the-federal-government-must-act-in-this-emergency/#more-1224>

<sup>31</sup> <http://www.detroitlivedowntown.org/incentives/>



alert for the scrappers – people on my street literally chase them away. This is not addressed as a reason of how Detroit got to this point. How are the scrap yards and other businesses who take the pieces of our homes policed, if at all? It is making it almost impossible to rebuild the houses, which in my opinion is suspicious in and of itself.<sup>32</sup>

---

<sup>32</sup> <http://mfi-miami.com/2013/06/the-michigan-gop-has-just-made-it-easier-for-scrappers-to-steal-from-you/>

## THE "RESTRUCTURERS"

They are getting 90 million dollars for their "restructuring of the city". It should have been a forensic audit, new software and clean elections. Our 90 million could have gotten 6,000,000 hours of tutoring for children at \$15/hour. Indeed with that money, all of the schools in Detroit could be top performing schools in the nation. Or 90 million could pay for 450,000 bus trips at \$200/bus for 50 kids to go on field trips. Or 90 million could pay for 18,000,000 superhero books (\$5 each) to encourage boys in Detroit to read. The boys in tutoring are always asking for more. Or 14,423 youth could have had part time jobs. ( $\$8/\text{hr} \times 15\text{hrs/week} \times 52\text{ weeks} = \$6240$  each youth)

In my opinion the whole bankruptcy is unnecessary, but regardless, how were these firms chosen? Did Detroit bid it all out properly and get the best deal? If not, how much money could we have saved?

"The city has paid out nearly \$42 million in restructuring-related adviser fees so far in the Chapter 9 case, according to a tally provided to The Am Law Daily on Thursday by Detroit emergency manager Kevyn Orr's office. The list of those being paid includes 41 advisers, 10 of them law firms, that are in line to ultimately earn a collective total of more than \$89.3 million under their existing contracts.

Of the fees the city has paid out to date, Jones Day has received \$17.3 million—40 percent of the overall total—according to the document provided by Orr's office. Nearly \$2 million more in outstanding invoices submitted by the Am Law 100 firm have yet to be paid.

The formal terms of Jones Day's assignment have shifted substantially since it was hired as the city's lead restructuring counsel in March 2013, four months before Detroit became the largest municipality to seek Chapter 9 bankruptcy protection in U.S. history. The initial \$3.35 million, six-month contract approved by Detroit's city council was later revised upward to \$18 million. That pact became void when the city filed for bankruptcy in July, Orr spokesman Bill Nowling said via email Thursday.

In a footnote, the document detailing the advisory fees paid so far describes Jones Day's work as not being subject to a contract maximum. Nowling said the provision reflects the fact that the city does not disclose its legal strategy, and setting a budget for litigators and attorneys "is part of that legal strategy." At this point, Nowling said, Jones Day's only fee-related obligation is to clear what it earns through fee examiner Robert Fishman.

Fishman has been racking up some bills of his own since taking on the monitor job in August, according to court filings. He and his Chicago-based firm, Shaw Fishman Glantz & Towbin, have requested \$165,020 for work on the case between September and November, those filings show. Fishman is due to submit his first report Feb. 4.

Other law firms playing roles in the Detroit bankruptcy (and the fees they have earned so far) include labor and employment counsel Butzel Long (\$292,833); Foley & Lardner (\$340,174); conflicts counsel Pepper Hamilton (\$594,633); and retiree committee counsel Dentons (\$3.2 million).

Detroit-based Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone is also advising the city under two contracts: one covering collective bargaining advice that is capped at \$750,000, and another encompassing restructuring-related issues that is capped at \$1.2 million. So far, no payments to Miller Canfield have been recorded in the chart.”<sup>33</sup>

---

<sup>33</sup> <http://www.americanlawyer.com/id=1202639729233/Jones-Day-Earns-17-Million-in-Detroit-Bankruptcy-So-Far?slreturn=20140231034721>

## **WATER**

The city paid more than \$500 million to banks in swap deals. I am unclear why the Detroit News is focusing on the inhumane plan to shut off the water to the impoverished children and families in Detroit and not this. Historically the water department has been used a pawn to get suburban people mad at Detroit in order to gain favor for privatization, which will only cost urban and suburban people more money for higher water rates. Here is where the Mackinac Policy Center makes their plans for privatization of OUR water department: <http://www.mackinac.org/3162>

My water bill for two very ecologically conscious people is at least \$720/year. Double that to \$1440/year for a family of four which is about 5% of the median income of Detroiters, but probably much more because most people are not as conservative with water as my household.

See below for details from Businessweek.

“JPMorgan Chase & Co. ([JPM:US](#)), the third- largest muni-bond underwriter, stood to gain more than just its share of \$7.8 million in fees by helping Detroit’s water and sewer ([87962MF:US](#)) unit issue new debt after the city staved off insolvency.

The municipal department’s \$659.8 million June bond sale let it pay more than \$300 million to banks, including JPMorgan, to end interest-rate swap agreements while raising its borrowing cost. The utility, with 1,978 employees, plans to fire four of every five workers, while debt service has climbed to more than 40 percent of revenue, internal documents show.

Obligations linked to swaps initially sold by Wall Street banks as hedges to save tax dollars have cost the Detroit utility more than \$500 million to unwind, an amount added to its debt. Before paying \$314 million to end some of the agreements in June, it spent \$222 million raised in a December 2011 bond sale to end others.

The money used to unwind the swaps would almost cover the utility’s \$571.7 million in planned capital spending for the five years through June 2016, according to bond documents. Or it would be enough for the sewer system’s \$519.8 million fiscal 2013 budget, with millions to spare.

### *Separate Entity*

The department, while a part of a city that's under state fiscal oversight, operates as a separate entity with its own board and serves areas outside the municipality. It provides water to 3.8 million people in Detroit and 124 other communities, as well as sewerage to 2.8 million people in the city and 76 more cities and towns.

Beyond the utility's cost to end the swaps, it bought back auction-rate securities at a premium from proceeds of its bond sale in June and is paying a higher interest rate on the debt it sold to raise the money for the purchases. Trading in the bonds shows that the borrowing through a deal lead-managed by Goldman Sachs & Co. (GS:US) cost the city more than was necessary, because the price was too low.

"Detroit has a bad history in the bond market," said John Riehl, president of the local public-workers union and a senior sewage plant operator for the utility. "They've done some foolish things over the years."<sup>34</sup>

---

<sup>34</sup> <http://www.businessweek.com/news/2012-09-13/detroit-shows-wall-street-never-loses-on-bad-swaps-muni-credit>

## VOTING SYSTEM AND GOVERNANCE

Another main reason we are at this point in Detroit's history is the voting system. After having run for mayor in the 2013 primary and witnessed the ballots for myself at the recount, I came to understand that there is something very wrong with Detroit's election system. Please see the attached ballots for yourself in Exhibit A. In my opinion the handwriting on many of the ballots was similar and many were near to identical.

About 100 Detroiters spent weeks at the recount drowning in injustice, photographing the ballots and matching the handwriting ourselves since the Wayne County Board of Canvassers at first told us there would be no handwriting expert, then realized they had noted it in a previous meeting. Then they made myself and another candidate choose the ballots for the handwriting expert AT RANDOM. Nothing speaks more strongly to the desire of Detroiters to participate in a true democracy than the work Detroiters did ourselves to uncover this disturbing truth when all the systems that should protect our right to vote failed us.

While all authorities have been notified of the lack of investigation into this election, while it calls into question the legitimacy of many of Detroit's elections, nothing is being done. But yet millions of dollars are being poured into this bankruptcy while the root cause of all of these issues is our election system. Look at 2009 where there were many irregularities noted, here is one example: "Approximately 47 percent of the absentee voter ballot boxes could not be opened and examined due to the discovery that state-required seals did not match the poll books or were breached"<sup>35</sup>

In my opinion, a city in which the leaders are selected, not elected, cannot be truly governed in accordance with the Constitution of the United States of America. Decisions have been made to benefit a select few people and not for the good of all of the people of the city. This is why democracy works – people are elected and do what the people they govern want because they are scared they will be taken out of power if they don't. Without that, you have Detroit.

Detroit deserves democracy and a republican form of government. When I work with the children and am forced to explain something about voting to them I have to take a deep breath. I have done everything I could to bring

---

<sup>35</sup> <http://www.votersunite.org/article.asp?id=8535> Retrieved 3/19/2014

this issue to light, to clear it up so the next generation can know a better Detroit, but it seems to fall, oddly, on deaf ears. I cannot express the horror I felt sitting there in the midst of those ballot boxes understanding what that similar handwriting means for Detroit and the United States as a whole. The most painful was my own precinct. My neighbors don't all have similar handwriting and it certainly shouldn't have been similar across precincts. But in my opinion, it was.

Without clean elections, Detroit will return again and again to this point, only worse off each time. I am well aware we are all just a few steps from starving, so I am not sure what much worse off would mean.

Looking at two random campaign reports of our former mayor shows that less than 10% of the people who contributed and less than 10% of the total contributions came from Detroit.

On top of this, we have the emergency manager. We did not elect him, yet he controls our tax money and all the decisions for the city. The concept of emergency management was used for the Second Reich. See the book "Law in Times of Crisis".<sup>36</sup> History teaches us that emergency management didn't work out well for Germany – in fact it helped to make many of the atrocities Hitler committed legal. The Mackinac Policy Center pushes the idea of Emergency Management.<sup>37</sup>

Detroit is a shining example of what happens when a democratic system is no longer democratic. The Detroit News said it best when they wrote "...Orr, who is working for Gov. Rick Snyder under an appointment that will presumably end in September."<sup>38</sup> Even the ultra conservative Detroit News says Orr does not work for the people of Detroit.

---

<sup>36</sup>

[http://books.google.com/books?id=XgbEUxcKBgAC&pg=PA237&lpg=PA237&dq=article+48+weimar+republic&source=bl&ots=1ucqixHghm&sig=519PXLxM\\_hbgNW1g6SIcWfS1DMQ&hl=en&sa=X&ei=VpO\\_UabSB6rsigK5gIGIBA&ved=0CEAQ6AEwBDgo#v=onepage&q=emergency&f=false](http://books.google.com/books?id=XgbEUxcKBgAC&pg=PA237&lpg=PA237&dq=article+48+weimar+republic&source=bl&ots=1ucqixHghm&sig=519PXLxM_hbgNW1g6SIcWfS1DMQ&hl=en&sa=X&ei=VpO_UabSB6rsigK5gIGIBA&ved=0CEAQ6AEwBDgo#v=onepage&q=emergency&f=false)

<sup>37</sup> <http://www.mackinac.org/17627>

<sup>38</sup> <http://www.detroitnews.com/article/20140313/METRO01/303130037>

## PENSIONS

I am sickened by the human health cost of even bringing the pensions into this. Many seniors and city employees are very angry and this lowers their resistance to being sick. It is needless stress to put on people. The interesting thing about the pensions are that in my opinion this seems to be a template for the rest of the nation. While I am sure many objections will explain how the pensions did NOT take the city into bankruptcy, I would like to note some articles in the press that have alarmed me about the pensions.

While Detroit's pensions are well funded compared to the rest of the country, we are still being cut. It makes me wonder where this is coming from and ask how did we get here in regards to pensions? Is this really about under funded pensions and "saving Detroit" or is there something else under this that got us to this point? This is of great importance to me since my family is directly affected by pensions. Indeed, the cuts proposed will starve my parents. You might imagine how much this offends me and every child of a pensioner. After reading "Looting the Pension Funds"<sup>39</sup> and "Rhode Island Public Pension Reform: Wall Street's License to Steal"<sup>40</sup> I am concerned about the situation in Rhode Island in regards to the Manhattan Institute, the John and Laura Arnold Foundation and how Orr and Snyder went to speak at the Manhattan Institute about Detroit's bankruptcy. I am concerned that a staff member at the Mackinac Policy Center is also a contributor for the Manhattan Institute's Public Sector Inc.<sup>41</sup> I am concerned that the reasons given about the pensions in the disclosure may not be the whole story.

---

<sup>39</sup> <http://www.rollingstone.com/politics/news/looting-the-pension-funds-20130926>

<sup>40</sup> <http://www.forbes.com/sites/edwardsiedle/2013/10/18/rhode-island-public-pension-reform-wall-streets-license-to-steal/>

<sup>41</sup> <http://www.publicsectorinc.org/about/>



## **DETROIT WORKS/DETROIT FUTURE CITIES**

Planning a city has a great impact on its economic condition. In Detroit we had Detroit Works and Detroit Future Cities. Detroit Works was funded by the same man who now owns a part of a the Riverfront. I think planning should come from the citizens who live here, not investors. Money spent on a plan that does not include Detroiters cannot result in success, unless of course, you removed the Detroiters from the picture. In my opinion this seems to be the overall plan of both of these sadly malicious plans.

“Blight Removal” of clearing whole sections of homes instead of taking down homes that are unrehabbable in areas where many people still live is foolish and will further propel Detroit downwards. Why would a city not protect its housing stock? Making islands of new housing is against common sense and is not helpful to the majority of Detroiters who have lived here a long time. In my opinion, this hijacking of public money by investors must stop.

## **DETROIT'S FINANCES AND LACK OF TRANSPARENCY**

What brought us to this point is also that Detroit's finances are not clear. Going down to the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center for something to do with taxes makes me worried each time. I never trust the city to reference that I have paid my house taxes – I tell the mortgage company myself after one incident showing it was incorrectly past due.

We need a real independent audit (NOT the city, the State, or contractors connected to them), with macro and micro forensic auditing where it is needed along with money for prosecution of all guilty parties.

First, the city is understaffed as a whole so all financial processes are surely slower and less efficient than they could be. As well, sufficient attention has not been paid to the processes the city has for receiving money or paying money out. Financial information needs to be timely, ethical, and open online to the public in an easy to understand format.

We need an open source software suite for: collecting taxes; putting city finances, authority finances, pension funds and school system finances online for the public; which reflects up the minute income and expenditures and connected to campaign contributions. If this would have been done years ago, Detroit would have saved millions of dollars each year. I am fairly certain the open source community would be willing to help Detroit with this. We need it to be customized to Detroit's needs with training and ongoing security. It should have the capability to show our finances in an easy to understand format. Ann Arbor has a good example of online finances but it would be better for us if it had one more level of depth. For example, under vendor payments, it breaks it down into "expense type". There needs to be a real description of how that money was spent. We could also add names of people who are in charge of the companies the city does business with. It would be better if a user could click the names and it would search the campaign contributions for local elected officials. I think just having that system would cut down on a lot of unethical and illegal activity. The most important ingredient in transparency is the details.

We need to input all data into the systems. Who we really owe, how much and who owes us and how much needs to become crystal clear. Money owed to us needs to be collected, bills we owe need to be paid. We don't really

know who owes us and who we owe.<sup>42</sup> Have corporations and high-paid sports figures paid their taxes? Only following the bank statements can tell the real tale. I am unclear how the bankruptcy had gotten this far without this kind of housekeeping first.

The law department should pursue cases about predatory mortgage lending, the mass neglect of property owned by banks, any illegal swaps and any other financial wrongdoings to Detroit and its citizens. The outrageous fees on bonds and other financial instruments need to be transparent. The alleged LIBOR rigging should be sued for, as the FDIC is suing the banks.<sup>43</sup> I am unclear why the justice department is giving them the opportunity for no criminal prosecutions. If convicted, look at how much money may have been taken from Detroit! If someone steals a car here, they are going to jail. So if indeed they are responsible for billions of dollars, they will be free of criminal convictions if they meet some conditions?

- An article in the LA Times explains all about the alleged interest rate rigging that may have gotten Detroit into a lot of financial trouble and how the FDIC is suing them.<sup>44</sup> Will Detroit sue? Will we get anything from the judgments if they are found guilty like they were in Europe? If we do get the money, will any of it actually get to the people of Detroit or will it go to people who hijack the money so it won't reach the community like they have for decades?
- This article, "Only Wall Street Wins" explains it in simple terms and how Detroit owed a 474 million dollar fee on bonds.<sup>45</sup> How many taxpayers actually understand bonds when they vote for them? There needs to be better disclosure about the actual long term cost of the bonds and the fees involved. For even more information see "Interest

---

<sup>42</sup> <http://www.freep.com/article/20121223/NEWS01/312230224/City-of-Detroit-says-big-firms-may-owe-taxes-but-also-says-it-s-likely-wrong>.

<sup>43</sup> <http://www.aljazeera.com/news/americas/2014/03/us-sues-16-banks-rigging-libor-rate-201431544528243637.html>

<sup>44</sup> <http://www.latimes.com/business/la-fi-w-fdic-sues-banks-over-libor-20140314,0,6595071.story#axzz2wQKtvtLiE>

<sup>45</sup> <http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2013-03-14/only-wall-street-wins-in-detroit-crisis-reaping-474-million-fee.html>

Rate Swap Leaving Detroit Holding the Bag, EM Law for Banks to be Paid in Full.”<sup>46</sup>

- This footnote goes to explain the \$1.5 billion pension deal with Universal Bank of Switzerland (UBS) .<sup>47</sup>
- An article from MFI-Miami explains how alleged LIBOR rigging affected Detroit.<sup>48</sup> Ethics and honesty are the things that protect future generations from unnecessary debt burden. This shows how adults have not been doing their jobs, neither in Detroit nor in the world. An interesting article asks “Why the EM isn't looking into the money lost from the Libor rigging.”<sup>49</sup>
- The article “Everything Is Rigged: The Biggest Price-Fixing Scandal Ever” is a very accessible article about interest rate swaps and the current financial market challenges.<sup>50</sup>
- According to an article from Bloomberg Businessweek in 2009, Detroit pays 4.2 million a month (all of our casino money) to pay Universal Bank of Switzerland for a debt that in my opinion is questionable at best.<sup>51</sup>

The department of administrative hearings (and all personnel in the departments that report the blight) should aggressively pursue blight violations. A 311 app and a working 311 phone line would allow citizens to assist in identifying blight. The city should start billing for mowing lawns and boarding up homes that belong to absentee property owners and banks.

---

<sup>46</sup> [www.electablog.com/2013/03/there-are-winners-in-detroits-financial-crisis-the-banks-and-they-are-shielded-from-any-risk-by-the-new-emergency-manager-law.html](http://www.electablog.com/2013/03/there-are-winners-in-detroits-financial-crisis-the-banks-and-they-are-shielded-from-any-risk-by-the-new-emergency-manager-law.html)

<sup>47</sup> <http://voiceofdetroit.net/2012/07/23/detroit-cut-2-billion-pension-bond-deal-with-ubs-one-of-banks-sued-by-baltimore-others-in-libor-scandal/>

<sup>48</sup> <http://mfi-miami.com/2013/03/libor-rigging-complex-derivatives-by-ubs-contributed-to-detroits-demise/>

<sup>49</sup> <http://mfi-miami.com/2013/05/why-isnt-the-detroit-efm-talking-about-reclaiming-the-5b-caused-by-ubs-libor-manipulation/>

<sup>50</sup> <http://www.rollingstone.com/politics/news/everything-is-rigged-the-biggest-financial-scandal-yet-20130425>

<sup>51</sup> <http://www.businessweek.com/stories/2009-11-17/wall-street-plays-hardball>

## STATE REVENUE SHARING

\$732 million dollars was diverted from Detroit's revenue sharing according to the Michigan Municipal League.<sup>52</sup>

---

<sup>52</sup> [http://www.mml.org/newsroom/press\\_releases/2014-3-18-statewide-revenue-sharing.html](http://www.mml.org/newsroom/press_releases/2014-3-18-statewide-revenue-sharing.html)

**DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, DETROIT  
ECONOMIC GROWTH CORPORATION**

Entities like these “capturing” tax money for small areas with little or no responsibility to voters is unethical. I suggest a thorough investigation of how these entities are being run, forensic audits and a dismantling of them, dispersing the money to the neighborhoods. If the rest of the city was thriving, downtown would naturally thrive merely because of its central location. Businesses would choose to be there without tax abatements and other misuses of our tax money. In my opinion, that the hockey stadium deal went through during bankruptcy with school funding is a red flag and indicative of how these entities are run.

## HUD FUNDS

In my opinion a huge problem with sustaining a healthy Detroit community and economy has been the misuse of the HUD funds. It seems to be diverted and captured before reaching Detroiters in neighborhoods. Anyone looking at the lists of Neighborhood Opportunity Fund money<sup>53</sup> would have to wonder, why would so many starved community groups not spend their money in a timely manner? Why would there be so much left over?

I can tell you that as the director of a nonprofit for children who passes by our looted community center often, it is not the fault of most of the community groups in the city. I spent almost 10 years of my life at the local community center - a billion community dinners cooked by children and teens, homework done, access to technology in a little computer lab, lots of celebrations and learning opportunities. How angry am I about this, even all these years later, that I have volunteered and sacrificed for all these years and found out that money that was supposed to give our kids jobs to opt out of the drug trade, that was supposed to pay for healthy dinners and art supplies and field trips may have gone to a group of people who have no good intentions for Detroiters? Angrier than you can ever imagine. For every time a child asked me what happened to the center the kids and I get upset. For the times near the end of the center that children still went there when there was no longer heat, the kids and I get upset. For all the opportunities children missed out on, the kids and I get upset. For the children's lost sense of community, I hate. For when just one teen volunteer would help at the center when we had no money to pay anyone, I hate them. There is no punishment harsh enough for adults who take from children, especially children with few resources.

When our group got NOF money, we could never spend it in time. The city would reimburse so slowly that we could never spend the whole amount. It was like a sick joke: here is \$45,000 for the kids in your neighborhood, but really you can only spend \$10,000 if you have a few thousand to start the reimbursement with. Reimbursements would come every six months. Toward the end, they didn't come at all. The community center crashed in a heap around 2008. The bank who had loaned the center money because the city wasn't paying in time went after the center for the money owed BY THE CITY. In Detroit, no good deed goes unpunished.

---

<sup>53</sup>

<http://www.detroitmi.gov/Departments/PlanningDevelopmentDepartment/tabid/134/Default.aspx>

No one could tell me where our last NOF money went. We had just assumed it went down with Kwame in that mess, but I saw it on a list for the HUD consolidated plan. What happened with the money from the HUD consolidated plan? Our money was not “unspent”, it was missing. This taught me that the sense of failure I had put on myself and other Detroiters did not belong to us at all.

What is this section 108 of the CDBG being used for? Is it only being used for downtown? I suggest a thorough investigation of the use of that money. Every single HUD program<sup>54</sup> needs to be investigated to see if the money is going to Detroiters or investors.

In my opinion using the poverty level of Detroit and the funding we get for being poor to finance projects that do not ultimately benefit Detroiters outside of downtown is unconscionable and the question of its legality should be raised. This has helped propel us toward this state of finances and will continue if this is done in the future.

---

<sup>54</sup>

[www.detroitmi.gov/Departments/PlanningDevelopmentDepartment/tabid/134/Default.aspx](http://www.detroitmi.gov/Departments/PlanningDevelopmentDepartment/tabid/134/Default.aspx)



## **LARGE FOUNDATIONS**

The large foundations in this area have unreasonable expectations of community based non-profits. Most have a requirement to apply for grants of a \$100,000 cash (not including in-kind) budget, an audited financial statement (base price of \$3,000 with no one funding those so you can apply and if you raise the money on your own, there is no guarantee you will get the grant) and some have the requirement that the organization must be in a certain area of the city, which often coincides with what is in my opinion, the wayward urban planning of the Detroit Future Cities Plan.

Indeed, these foundations' contributions towards killing small non-profits and decreasing the quality of life for residents should not be underestimated. There is no stepping stone between mini-grants (\$500-\$5,000) and these large foundations. After years of trying to figure out how to make the leap and seeing other organizations struggle, in my opinion, it is because they don't want grass roots non profits to make the leap. Instead of giving the community what it is asking for, these foundations have their own agendas. If these foundations would change how they act toward small non-profits, Detroit would indeed be a much more vibrant city. The best model any foundation had come up with was one piece of the Youth Sports and Recreation Commission's TAP Program which gave a non-profit checklists to complete, the resources to do the things on the checklist to help the non-profit grow, and a knowledgeable program officer who had worked at a nonprofit for years. For example, if your group needed first-aid lessons for employees or volunteers, they would fund it. If you needed an audit, they would fund it. They provided classes in administration and programming if your group needed it. It was brilliant and could have blossomed Detroit into a thriving non-profit center.

Additionally non-profits have a lot of overlapping professional needs which could be met by foundations banning together to fund basic services like bookkeeping, auditing, transportation and a hiring-hall type of center for part time employees who work with youth, seniors, and the disabled to go out to different agencies to make their work full time and community work an occupation to make a real living off of. This would decrease the overall expenses of all non-profits.

The non-profit world just ten years ago was a much more bustling, problem-solving, mission oriented group than it is now. Now it just saddens me for the many lost opportunities for foundations to make this area a better place for ALL of us.

## **BANKRUPTCY IN A MUNICIPAL CONTEXT**

I object to bankruptcy being used on municipalities in general. As you can see by how terribly wayward this whole process is, it is not to the benefit of the American people to allow the use of bankruptcy for cities.

In conclusion, what brought Detroit to this point in time had very little to do with the vast majority of Detroiters. It is an abuse of the justice system, a waste of the nation's tax money and our precious time on this earth. This entire bankruptcy has worried and angered people in Detroit and across the country. The people it is directly affecting is affecting their health at a time when their healthcare is being cut.

On several occasions I have noted to our elected officials that we should just have had forensic audits and clean elections and we would be just fine. This is to no avail.

There is certainly at least a billion dollars that could be recovered noted in my objection, which is Detroit's budget for a year. The things I do not know the exact amount, like corporate unpaid taxes, could greatly increase that number.

This disclosure is an opportunity for the court to expose all the ways in which Detroit has been looted. We really could have brighter days ahead for all of southeastern Michigan if the truth were exposed.

Attached in Exhibit B is a spreadsheet for the court to fill in once the forensic audits have been done. Of course I don't know all of the items that should be on the list, but I believe the disclosure statement was missing many of the things I have on the list. I suggest the court share a filled-in version with the public. We have lived in the darkness about our tax money for long enough. The sunshine needs to reach Detroit in every way possible for us to truly move forward.

Item	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001	2000
Uncollected corporate taxes														
Taxes not collected from individuals who work in the city and live in suburbs														
ALL Swaps payments for the City of Detroit														
ALL Swaps payments for the Water Department														
Tax Chargebacks on Houses														
State Revenue Sharing														
the price of the theft of Detroiters' voting rights from both EM and fraudulent elections (what is the dollar amount for something like this?)														
money owed to Detroiters for keeping up bank owned property in their neighborhoods														
money lost from taxes on foreclosed homes, particularly from banks														
money diverted from direct benefit of Detroiters to a select few (M-1 Rail, new hockey stadium etc.)														
money lost from looting of housing stock - damages sought from scrap yards engaged in illegal activity etc.														
all HUD money diverted from community groups toward other projects														
uncollected blight violations, in particular for those who own large buildings and many houses/apt buildings														
Belle Isle events														
Difference between cost of restructuring as is and if it were not bidden out properly, then if it was														
Incentives for living downtown and midtown														
DEGC and DDA \$														

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 99

## MAYOR Vote for not more than 1

Jean Vorkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

John Telford

Mike Duggan

## CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1

Lucinda J. Darrah

D. Etta Wilcoxon

Janice M. Winfrey

Scotty Boman

James Cole Jr.

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 2

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCallister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angles Lisa Hunt

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1 Vote for not more than 1

James Tate

James Kyle Beeler

Osel Boman

Darryl D. Brown

Laura Goodspeed

Wanda Jan Hill

Ulise Sherman

1



**City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 99**

<b>MAYOR</b> Vote for not more than 1	<b>CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE</b> Vote for not more than 2
Jean Vortkamp	Saunteel Jenkins
Tom Barrow	Brenda Jones
Angelo Scott Brown	Monica Lewis-Patrick
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Roy McCallister Jr.
Krystal A. Crittendon	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark
Fred Durhal Jr.	Cedric Banks
Herman Griffin	David Bullock
Lisa L. Howze	Angles Lisa Hunt
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.	
Mark Murphy	
Benny N. Napoleon	<b>CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1</b> Vote for not more than 1
John Olumba	
Sigmunt John Szczepkowski Jr.	
John Telford	James Tate
Mike Duggan	James Kyle Beeler
<b>CITY CLERK</b> Vote for not more than 1	Osel Bomani
	Darryl D. Brown
Lucinda J. Darrah	Laura Goodspeed
D. Etta Wilcoxon	Wanda Jan Hill
Janice M. Winfrey	Ullice Sherman
Scotty Boman	
James Cole Jr.	



City of Detroit  
Tuesday, August 14, 2012  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCD 103

City Council District 1 Vote for not more than 1	City Council District 2 Vote for not more than 1	City Council District 3 Vote for not more than 1
Denny N. Napoleon	Samuel Jenkins	Marcelus Davis
John Glumba	Brenda Jones	Willie E. Burton
Rigmunt John Szczepkowski Jr.	Monica Lewis Patrick	Jamie S. Fields
John Telford	Roy McCallister Jr.	
Jean Vorkamp	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark	
Tom Barrow	Cedric Banks	
Angelo Scott Brown	David Bullock	
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Angela Lisa Hunt	
Krystal A. Crittendon		
Fred Durhal Jr.		
Herman Griffin		
Lisa L. Howze		
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.		
Mark Murphy		
MIKE DOGGAN		
<b>CITY CLERK</b> Vote for not more than 1		
James Cole Jr.		
Lucinda J. Darrah		
D. Effa Wilcoxen		
Janice M. Winfrey		
Scotty Boman		

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 3**  
Vote for not more than 1

Mary Sheffield  
DaNetta L. Simpson  
Mary Waters  
Brian White  
Adam Hotliar



# OFFICIAL

**City Primary Election**  
**Tuesday, August 6, 2013**  
**Wayne County, Michigan**  
**City of Detroit, AVCB 123**

## **MAYOR** Vote for not more than 1

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

John Telford

Jean Vorkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howzo

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

**MIKE Duggan**

## **CITY CLERK** Vote for not more than 1

**James Cole Jr.**

## **CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE** Vote for not more than 2

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angles Lisa Hunt

## **CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 5** Vote for not more than 1

Mary Sheffield

DaNetta L. Simpson

Mary Waters

Brian White

**4**



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, Precinct 255

## MAYOR

Vote for one name only.

John L. C. [unclear]

Sigmund John  
Szymanski Jr.

John Telford

Jean Vorkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

Mike Duggan

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 5.

Angela Lee Ford

Baroness Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Ray McCallister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

5

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 2

Vote for not more than 1.

Leslie [unclear]

Derrick Muham

Carron L. [unclear]



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, Precinct 337

## MAYOR

Vote for not more than 1

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Mike Duggan

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 2

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angela Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 7

Vote for not more than 1

Dustin H. Campbell

Gabe Leland

Regina Ross

John K. Bennett

DISTRICT "A"



**City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 69**

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Algimunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

*Mike Duggan*

**CITY CLERK**  
Vote for not more than 1

Lucinda J. Darrah

D. Etta Wilcoxon

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCallister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angles Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 5**  
Vote for not more than 1

Mary Waters

Brian White

Adam Hollier

Mary Sheffield

DaNetta L. Simpson

7



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

AVCB 69

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 69

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jean Vortkamp

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Tom Barrow

Cedric Banks

Angelo Scott Brown

David Bullock

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Angles Lisa Hunt

Krystal A. Crittendon

Saunteel Jenkins

Fred Durhal Jr.

Brenda Jones

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 5**  
Vote for not more than 1

Benny N. Napoleon

Mary Waters

John Olumba

Brian White

Mike Duggan

Adam Hollis

**CITY CLERK**  
Vote for not more than 1

Mary Sheffield

DaNetta L. Simpson

8



**City Primary Election**  
**Tuesday, August 6, 2013**  
**Wayne County, Michigan**  
**City of Detroit, AVCB 53**

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

PO

Benny N. Napoleon

Monica Lewis-Patrick

John Olumba

Roy McCalister Jr.

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

John Telford

Cedric Banks

Jean Vortkamp

David Bullock

Tom Barrow

Angles Lisa Hunt

Angelo Scott Brown

Saunteel Jenkins

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Brenda Jones

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 4**

Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott

Andre L. Spivey

Albert Aaron

M. DUGGAN

Isaiah Lee Fennie



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

AVCB 53

A

B

**City Primary Election**  
**Tuesday, August 6, 2013**  
**Wayne County, Michigan**  
**City of Detroit, AVCB 53**

**MAYOR**  
 Vote for not more than 1

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
 Vote for not more than 2

**POLICE**  
 V

Benny N. Napoleon ☐

Monica Lewis-Patrick ☐

John Olumba ☐

Roy McCalister Jr. ☐

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr. ☐

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark ☐

John Telford ☐

Cedric Banks ☐

Jean Vortkamp ☐

David Bullock ☒

Tom Barrow ☐

Angles Lisa Hunt ☐

Angelo Scott Brown ☐

Saunteel Jenkins ☐

D'Artagnan M. Collier ☐

Brenda Jones ☒

Krystal A. Crittendon ☐

Fred Durhal Jr. ☐

Herman Griffin ☐

**CITY COUNCIL  
 DISTRICT 4**

Vote for not more than 1

Lisa L. Howze ☐

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr. ☐

Bettie Cook Scott ☐

Mark Murphy ☐

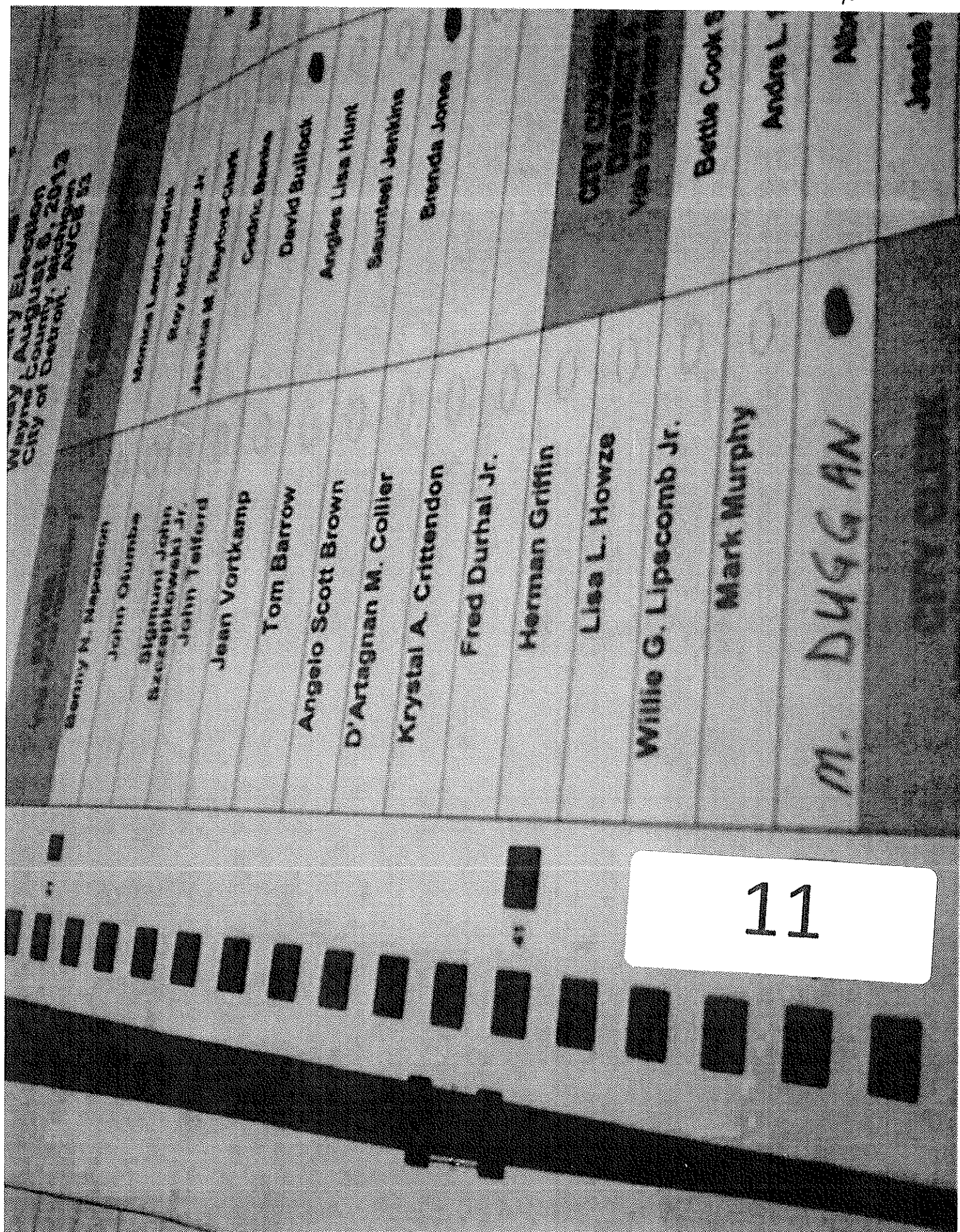
Andre L. Spivey ☐

*M. DUGGAN* ☒

Albert Aaron ☐

Jessie Lee Fennie ☐





11



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCH 51

## MAYOR

Vote for not more than 1

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

M. DUGGAN

## CITY CLERK

Vote for not more than 1

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 3

Monica Lewis Patrick

Roy McCallister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angela Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4

Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott

Andre L. Spivey

Albert Aaron

Jessie Lee Fennie

Khalil Ligon

Bernard Parker



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

MAYOR Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 5	POLICE COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4 Vote for not more than 1
Benny N. Napoleon	Monica Lewis-Patrick	Willie E. Bell
John Olumba	Roy McCalister Jr.	Konrad A. Grasse
Sigmunt John Szczechowski Jr.	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark	William D. Thompson
John Telford	Cedric Banks	Henry I. Williams Jr.
Jean Vorkamp	David Bullock	
Tom Barrow	Angies Lisa Hunt	
Angelo Scott Brown	Saunteel Jenkins	
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Brenda Jones	
Krystal A. Crittendon		
Fred Durhal Jr.		
Herman Griffin		
Lisa L. Howze		
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.		
Mark Murphy		
<i>M. DUGGAN</i>		
CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4 Vote for not more than 1	
James Cole Jr.	Bettie Cook Scott	
Lucinda J. Darrah	Andre L. Spivey	
D. Etta Wilcoxon	Albert Aaron	
Janice M. Winfrey	Jessie Lee Fennie	
Scotty Boman	Khalil Ligon	
	Bernard Parker	

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

MAYOR Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 5	CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4 Vote for not more than 1
Benny N. Napoleon	Monica Lewis-Patrick	
John Olumba	Roy McCalister Jr.	
Sigmunt John Szczechowski Jr.	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark	
John Telford	Cedric Banks	
Jean Vorkamp	David Bullock	
Tom Barrow	Angies Lisa Hunt	
Angelo Scott Brown	Saunteel Jenkins	
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Brenda Jones	
Krystal A. Crittendon		
Fred Durhal Jr.		
Herman Griffin		
Lisa L. Howze		
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.		
Mark Murphy		
<i>M. DUGGAN</i>		
CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1		
James Cole Jr.		
Lucinda J. Darrah		
D. Etta Wilcoxon		
Janice M. Winfrey		
Scotty Boman		

13



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AYCB 53

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

M. DUGGAN

**CITY CLERK**  
Vote for not more than 1

James Cole Jr.

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angela Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 4**  
Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott

Andre L. Spivey

Albert Aaron

Jessie Lee Fennie

Khalil Ligon

Bernard Parker

14



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

## MAYOR

Vote for not more than 1

Sammy N. Napoleon

John Okumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

John Telford

Jean Vorkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artegnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

M. DUGGAN

## CITY CLERK

Vote for not more than 1

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 3

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angles Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4

Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott

Andre L. Spivey

Albert Aaron

Jessie Lee Fennie

Khalil Ligon

Donald Parker

15



M

**City Primary Election**  
**Tuesday, August 6, 2013**  
 Wayne County, Michigan  
 City of Detroit, AVCB 69

**MAYOR**  
 Vote for not more than 1

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
 Vote for not more than 2

Sigmunt John  
 Szczepkowski Jr.  
 John Telford

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Jean Vortkamp

Roy McCallister Jr.

Tom Barrow

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Angelo Scott Brown

Cedric Banks

D'Artagnan M. Collier

David Bullock

Krystal A. Crittendon

Angles Lisa Hunt

Fred Durhal Jr.

Saunteel Jenkins

Herman Griffin

Brenda Jones

Lisa L. Howze

16

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

**CITY COUNCIL  
 DISTRICT 5**  
 Vote for not more than 1

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

Mary Wa

John Olumba

Brian V

MIKE DUGGAN

Adam V

**CITY CLERK**  
 Vote for not more than 1

Mary S



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

AVCB 69

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 69

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

**POL**

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

Monica Lewis-Patrick

John Telford

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jean Vortkamp

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Tom Barrow

Cedric Banks

Angelo Scott Brown

David Bullock

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Angles Lisa Hunt

Krystal A. Crittendon

Saunteel Jenkins

Fred Durhal Jr.

Brenda Jones

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 5**  
Vote for not more than 1

Benny N. Napoleon

Mary Waters

John Olumba

Brian White

Adam Hollis

MIKE DUGGAN

Mary Sheff

17



**OFFICIAL BALLOT**  
City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, Precinct 32

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Krystal A. Griffendon  
Fred Durhal Jr.  
Herman Griffin  
Lisa L. Howze  
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.  
Mark Murphy  
Benny N. Napoleon  
John Olumba  
Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 4

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark  
Cedric Banks  
David Bullock  
Angela Lisa Hunt  
Saunteel Jenkins  
Brenda Jones  
Monica Lewis-Patrick  
Roy McCalister Jr.

18

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

MIKE DUGGAN

**CITY CLERK**  
Vote for not more than 1

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 4**  
Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott

Andre L. Spivey

Albert Aarons

Jessie Lee Ferrell

Khalil L.



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, Precinct 225

## MAYOR

Vote for not more than 1

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

MIKE DUGGAN

## CITY CLERK

Vote for not more than 1

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 2

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angela Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 2

Vote for not more than 1

Leslie Love

Derrick Muhammad

Carron L. Pinkin

Ken Sc

Hollie R. Tug



**City Primary Election**  
**Tuesday, August 6, 2013**  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, Michigan

**MAYOR**

Vote for not more than 1

Sigmund John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

*Mike Duggan*

**CITY CLERK**

20



**Official BALLOT**  
City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 83

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 7

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angles Lisa H

21

**CITY CO  
DISTR**  
Vote for not

G

Jo

*M. Be Duggan*

**CITY CLERK**



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 14

## WAYON

Vote for not more than 1

John Telford

Jean Verkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 1

Ray McCallister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angela Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1

Vote for not more than 1

Wanda Jan Hi

Ulice Sherm

James T

James Kyle B

22

Mat Dugan  
CITY CLERK







AVCB 99

A

B

C

**City Primary Election**  
**Tuesday, August 6, 2013**  
 Wayne County, Michigan  
 City of Detroit, AVCB 99

<b>MAYOR</b> Vote for not more than 1	<b>CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE</b> Vote for not more than 2
Jean Vortkamp	Saunteel Jenkins
Tom Barrow	Brenda Jones
Angelo Scott Brown	Monica Lewis-Patrick
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Roy McCallister Jr.
Krystal A. Crittendon	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark
Fred Durhal Jr.	Cedric Banks
Herman Griffin	David Bullock
Lisa L. Howze	Angles Lisa Hunt
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.	
Mark Murphy	
Benny N. Napoleon	
John Olumba	<b>CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1</b> Vote for not more than 1
Sigmunt John Szczepkowski Jr.	James Tate
John Telford	James Kyle Beeler
<i>MIKE DUGGAN</i>	Osei Bomani
<b>CITY CLERK</b> Vote for not more than 1	Darryl D. Brown
Lucinda J. Darrah	Laura Goodspeed
D. Etta Wilcoxon	Wanda Jan Hill
Janice M. Winfrey	Ullice Sherman
Scotty Boman	
James Cole Jr.	

24



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 99

MAYOR Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 2
-----------------------------------	---

Jean Vorkamp	Saunteel Jenkins
Tom Barrow	Brenda Jones
Angelo Scott Brown	Monica Lewis-Patrick
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Roy McCalister Jr.
Krystal A. Crittendon	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark
Fred Durhal Jr.	Cedric Banks
Herman Griffin	David Bullock
Lisa L. Howze	Angles Lisa Hunt
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.	
Mark Murphy	

CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1 Vote for not more than 1
---

Benny N. Napoleon	James Tate
John Olumba	James Kyle Beeler
Sigmunt John Szczepkowski Jr.	Osei Bomani
John Telford	Darryl D. Brown

CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1
--

Lucinda J. Darrah
D. Etta Wilcoxon
Janice M. Winfrey
Scotty Boman
James Cole Jr.

Laura Goodspeed
Wanda Jan Hill
Ulice Sherman

MIKE DUGGAN

25

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 15

MAYOR Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 2
Jean Vorkamp	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark
Tom Barrow	Cedric Banks
Angelo Scott Brown	David Bullock
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Angles Lisa Hunt
Krystal A. Crittendon	Saunteel Jenkins
Fred Durhal Jr.	Brenda Jones
Herman Griffin	Monica Lewis-Patrick
Lisa L. Howze	Roy McCalister Jr.
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.	
Mark Murphy	
Benny N. Napoleon	
John Olumba	
Sigmunt John Szczepkowski Jr.	
John Telford	
<b>MIKE DUGGAN</b>	
CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 2 Vote for not more than 1
	Richard J. Bowers Jr.
	Terrance A. Burney
	George Cushingberry Jr.
	Barbara Herard
	Leslie Love

26



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 15

MAYOR Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 2
Jean Vorkamp	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark
Tom Barrow	Cedric Banks
Angelo Scott Brown	David Bullock
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Angles Lisa Hunt
Krystal A. Crittendon	Saunteel Jenkins
Fred Durhal Jr.	Brenda Jones
Herman Griffin	Monica Lewis-Patrick
Lisa L. Howze	Roy McCalister Jr.
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.	
Mark Murphy	
Benny N. Napoleon	CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 2 Vote for not more than 1
John Olumba	Richard J. Bowers Jr.
Sigmunt John Szczepkowski Jr.	Terrance A. Burney
John Telford	George Cushingberry Jr.
<b>MIKE DUGGAN</b>	Barbara Herard
CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1	Leslie Love

27

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 83

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vorkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

MIKE DUGGAN, MAYOR

**CITY CLERK**  
Vote for not more than 1

James Cole Jr.

Lucinda J. Darrah

D. Etta Wilcoxon

Janice M. Winfrey

Scotty Boman

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Rcy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angela Lisa Hunt

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 7**  
Vote for not more than 1

Cabe Leland

Regina Ross

John K. Bennett

Robb Bennett

Dustin H. Campbell

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 83

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vorkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

MIKE DUGGAN, MAYOR

**CITY CLERK**  
Vote for not more than 1

James Cole Jr.

Lucinda J. Darrah

D. Etta Wilcoxon

Janice M. Winfrey

Scotty Boman

28



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, ANCH 83

## MAYOR

Vote for not more than 1

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 2

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angles Lisa Hunt

29

IL  
7  
than 1

Gabe Leland

Regina Ross

John K. Bennett

MIKE DUGGAN MAYOR



**CITY BALLOT**  
City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2014  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, ANCH 83

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCallister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Bank

David Bullo

Angles Lisa H

30

**CITY CO  
DISTR**  
Vote for not

Ga

R

Joh

MIKE DUGGAN, MAYOR



City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2014  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 83

MAYOR  
Vote for not more than 1

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE  
Vote for not more than 2

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Ch

Cedric B

David B

Angles Li

31

Mike Duggan



OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 83

MAYOR  
Vote for not more than 1

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE  
Vote for not more than 2

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clar

Cedric Bar

David Bul

Angles Lis

32

Mike Duggan



OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 49

CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE  
 1000 10th Street, N.W.  
 Washington, D.C. 20004

David Bullock

Longhorn Lark Hum

1. பெரிய கிணறு கிணறு

Ernest Jones

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Ray McElwaine Jr

James W. Payford-Clark

Exotic Bazaar

POLICE COMMISSIONER  
DISTRICT 4

Willie E. Bell

Konrad A. Groun

William O. Thompson

Henry L. Williams Jr.

CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 4  
JAN 15 1995

Robert L. Carson

*Joseph Lutz-Fischer*

APR 21 1967

Burnside Father

Back to Back

4000 1. 2016

250

1862-1863



This micrograph shows a cross-section of a plant stem. The central vascular cylinder is prominent, surrounded by a ring of large, thin-walled cells. The outer layers of the stem are composed of smaller, more densely packed cells.

Figure 1



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 4, 2014  
Madison County, Mississippi  
City of Jackson, District 1

**CITY CLERK**  
1000 PRINCE STREET

Anthony L. Smith

John C. Smith

William G. Smith

Mark Smith

Barry H. Smith

John Smith

Raymond John Smith

John Smith

John Smith

Tom Smith

Angela Smith

William G. Smith

Robert A. Smith

Fred Smith Jr.

**CITY CLERK**  
1000 PRINCE STREET

Lucinda J. Smith

D. Eta Niles

James M. Minfree

Scotty Eoman

**CITY CLERK**  
1000 PRINCE STREET

John Smith

John Smith

John Smith

John Smith

John Smith

John Smith

34



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

MAYOR Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 2	POLICE COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4 Vote for not more than 1
Benny H. Napoleon	Monica Lewis-Patrick	Willie T. Bell
John Oluomba	Rey McCallister Jr.	Ronald A. Greene
Sigmund John Szczepkowski Jr.	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark	William O. Thompson
John Telford	Cedric Banks	Henry L. Williams Jr.
Jean Vorkamp	David Bullock	
Tom Barrow	Angela Lisa Hunt	
Angelo Scott Brown	Saunteel Jenkins	
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Brenda Jones	
Krystal A. Crittendon		
Fred Durhal Jr.		
Herman Griffin		
Lisa L. Howze		
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.		
Mark Murphy		
<i>M. DUGGAN</i>		
CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4 Vote for not more than 1	
James Cole Jr.	Bettie Cook Scott	
Lucinda J. Darrah	Andre L. Spivey	
D. Etta Wilcoxson	Albert Aaron	
Janice M. Winfrey	Jessie Leo Fennie	
Scotty Boman	Khalil Ugon	
	Bernard Parker	

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

MAYOR Vote for not more than 1	CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 2	CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4 Vote for not more than 1
Benny H. Napoleon	Monica Lewis-Patrick	Bettie Cook Scott
John Oluomba	Rey McCallister Jr.	Andre L. Spivey
Sigmund John Szczepkowski Jr.	Jessica M. Rayford-Clark	Albert Aaron
John Telford	Cedric Banks	Jessie Leo Fennie
Jean Vorkamp	David Bullock	Khalil Ugon
Tom Barrow	Angela Lisa Hunt	Bernard
Angelo Scott Brown	Saunteel Jenkins	
D'Artagnan M. Collier	Brenda Jones	
Krystal A. Crittendon		
Fred Durhal Jr.		
Herman Griffin		
Lisa L. Howze		
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.		
Mark Murphy		
<i>M. DUGGAN</i>		
CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1		
James Cole Jr.		
Lucinda J. Darrah		
D. Etta Wilcoxson		
Janice M. Winfrey		
Scotty Boman		

35



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Benny N. Napoleon

John Olumba

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

John Telford

Jean Vortkamp

Tom Barrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Artagnan M. Collier

Krystal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Herman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

M. DUGGAN

**CITY CLERK**  
Vote for not more than 1

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angles Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 4**  
Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott

Andre L. Spivey

Albert Aaron

Jessie Lee Fennie

36



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

## MAYOR

Vote for not more than 1

Henry H. Napoleon  
John Odoms  
Sigmund John Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford  
Jean Vorkamp  
Tom Darrow  
Angelo Scott Brown  
D'Artagnan M. Collier  
Krystal A. Crittenden  
Fred Durhal Jr.  
Herman Griffin  
Lisa L. Howze  
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.  
Mark Murphy

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 2

Monica Lewis-Patrick  
Roy McCallister Jr.  
Jazsica M. Rayford-Clark  
Gedric Banks  
David Bullock  
Angela Lisa Hunt  
Santosh Jenkins  
Brenda Jones

## POLICE COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4

Vote for not more than 1

Willie E. Bell  
Kerred A. Greene  
William O. Thompson  
Henry L. Williams Jr.

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4

Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott  
Andre L. Spivey  
Albert Aaron  
Jessie Lee Fennie  
Khalil Ligon  
Bernard Parker

## CITY CLERK

Vote for not more than 1

James Cole Jr.  
Lucinda J. Darrah  
D. Etta Wilcoxon  
Janice M. Winfrey  
Scotty Boman

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

## MAYOR

Vote for not more than 1

Henry H. Napoleon  
John Odoms  
Sigmund John Szczepkowski Jr.  
John Telford  
Jean Vorkamp  
Tom Darrow  
Angelo Scott Brown  
D'Artagnan M. Collier  
Krystal A. Crittenden  
Fred Durhal Jr.  
Herman Griffin  
Lisa L. Howze  
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.  
Mark Murphy

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

Vote for not more than 2

Monica Lewis-Patrick  
Roy McCallister Jr.  
Jazsica M. Rayford-Clark  
Gedric Banks  
David Bullock  
Angela Lisa Hunt  
Santosh Jenkins  
Brenda Jones

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4

Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott  
Andre L. Spivey  
Albert Aaron  
Jessie Lee Fennie  
Khalil Ligon  
Bernard Parker

## CITY CLERK

Vote for not more than 1

James Cole Jr.  
Lucinda J. Darrah  
D. Etta Wilcoxon  
Janice M. Winfrey  
Scotty Boman

37

Typ 01 Sep 05/2 Spl 01

13-01-01203-15 © Election Systems & Software, Inc. 1981, 2002

Printed by Authority of the City of Detroit Election Commission



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

AVCB 53

**City Primary Election**  
**Tuesday, August 6, 2013**  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 53

**MAYOR**  
Vote for not more than 1

Benny N. Napoleon ☐

John Olumba ☐

Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr. ☐

John Telford ☐

Jean Vorkamp ☐

Tom Barrow ☐

Angelo Scott Brown ☐

D'Artagnan M. Collier ☐

Krystal A. Grittendon ☐

Fred Durhal Jr. ☐

Herman Griffin ☐

Lisa L. Howze ☐

Willie G. Lipscomb Jr. ☐

Mark Murphy ☐

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**  
Vote for not more than 2

Monica Lewis-Patrick ☐

Roy McCalister Jr. ☐

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark ☐

Cedric Banks ☐

David Bullock ☒

Angles Lisa Hunt ☐

Saunteel Jenkins ☐

Brenda Jones ☒

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 4**  
Vote for not more than 1

Bettie Cook Scott ☐

Andre L. Spivey ☐

Albert Aaron ☐

M. DUGGAN

38



# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, AVCB 14

## MAYOR Vote for not more than 1

John Telford  
Jean Vorkamp  
Tom Barrow  
Angelo Scott Brown  
D'Artagnan M. Collier  
Krystal A. Crittendon  
Fred Durhal Jr.  
Herman Griffin  
Lisa L. Howze  
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy  
Benny N. Napoleon  
John Olumba  
Sigmunt John  
Szczepkowski Jr.

*M. DUGGAN*

## CITY CLERK Vote for not more than 1

Lucinda J. Darrah  
D. Etta Wilcoxon  
Janice M. Winfrey  
Scotty Boman  
James Cole Jr.

## CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE Vote for not more than 2

Roy McCalister Jr.  
Jessica M. Rayford-Clark  
Cedric Banks  
David Bullock  
Angles Lisa Hunt  
Saunfeel Jenkins  
Brenda Jones  
Monica Lewis-Patrick

## CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 1 Vote for not more than 1

Wanda Jan Hill  
Ulice Sherman  
James Tate  
James Kyle Beeler  
Osei Bomani  
Darryl D. Brown  
Laura Goodspeed



**MAYOR**

Reezy N. Napoleon

John Chumba

Sigmund John  
Saczynski Jr.

John Telford

Jean Verkamp

Tom Harrow

Angelo Scott Brown

D'Aragnan M. Collier

Kristal A. Crittendon

Fred Durhal Jr.

Harman Griffin

Lisa L. Howze

Wade G. Lipscomb Jr.

Mark Murphy

*Walter Duggan*

**CITY CLERK**

James M. Winfrey

Scotty Boman

James Cole Jr.

Lucinda J. Darrin

D. Eta Wilcox

**CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE**

Jessica M. Rayford-Clark

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angela Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCalister Jr.

**CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 3**

Wanda Redmond

Eugene Slappy

Dorthea E. Thomas

Francine Adams

Russ Bellant

Myron Cash Benford

Scott Benson

*LaFond*

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit

MAYOR	CITY COUNCIL
Kristal A. Griffenden	Monica
Fred Dunham Jr.	Monica
Herman Griffin	Monica
Lisa L. Howze	Monica
Willie G. Lipscomb Jr.	Monica
Mark Murphy	Monica
Benny N. Napoleon	Monica
John Olumba	Monica
Sigmunt John Szczepkowski Jr.	Monica
John Telford	Monica
Jean Vorkamp	Monica
Tom Barrow	Monica
Angelo Scott Brown	Monica
D'Aragnan M. Collier	Monica

Mike Duggan

CITY CLERK  
Vote for not more than 1

Lucinda J. Darrah

D. Eta Wilcoxson

Janice M. Winfrey

Scotty Boman

James Cole Jr.

41

# OFFICIAL BALLOT

City Primary Election  
Tuesday, August 6, 2013  
Wayne County, Michigan  
City of Detroit, Precinct 158

POLICE COMMISSIONER  
DISTRICT 5  
Vote for not more than 1

Marcelus Brice  
Willie E. Burton  
Jamie S. Fields

CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE  
Vote for not more than 2

Monica Lewis-Patrick

Roy McCallister Jr.

Jessica M. Rayford-Cleek

Cedric Banks

David Bullock

Angles Lisa Hunt

Saunteel Jenkins

Brenda Jones

CITY COUNCIL  
DISTRICT 5  
Vote for not more than 1

Mary Sheffield

DaNetta L. Simpson

Mary Waters

Brian White

Adam Hollier

Mike Duggan

CITY CLERK  
Vote for not more than 1

Lucinda J. Darrah

D. Eta Wilcoxson

Janice M. Winfrey

Scotty Boman

James Cole Jr.