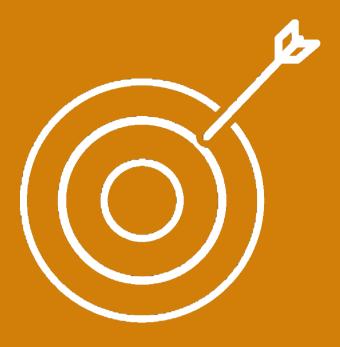


GOMMUNITY GANNABIS GONVENING





WHAT ARE OUR GOALS OF THESE CONVERSATIONS?



- Leave with a clear definition of equity.
- Discuss the implications of the war on drugs and its negative impact on BIPOC communities.
- Share what other cities are doing to promote equity in cannabis
- Hear what you desire to see in a social equity program.
- Discuss potential areas for tax dollar re-allocation in the city.
- Create a space for future collaboration between those in the space.



WAR ON DRUGS: THE BEGINNING

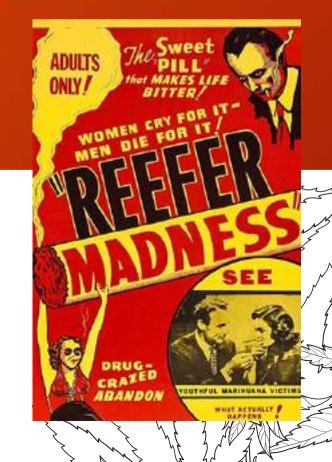




Marijuana is the most violence-causing drug in the history of mankind... Most marijuana smokers are Negroes, Hispanics, Filipinos, and entertainers. Their satanic music, jazz and swing, result from marijuana usage.

Reefer makes darkies think they're as good as white men...the primary reason to outlaw marijuana is its effect on the degenerate races.

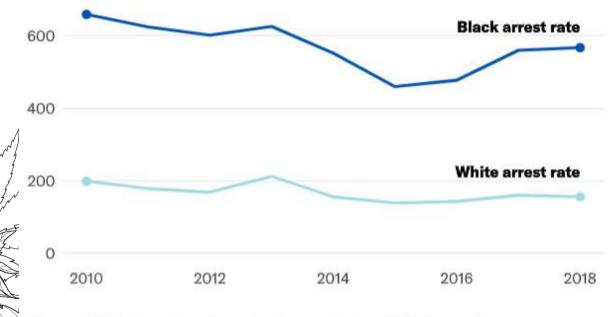
Harry Anslinger, Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics



TODAY.



Rates of Black and White Marijuana Possession Arrests per 100k people



Source: FBI/Uniform Crime Reporting Program Data and U.S. Census Data

Note: Florida and Washington, D.C. did not provide data.

West Virginia Vermont

2018

Montana

Illinois Maine

Hawai'i

Wyoming Kentucky

New Mexico

New Hampshire

Delaware Idaho Arizona Rhode Island Utah North Dakota South Carolina New Jersey

50%

100%

75%

125%

150%

175%

200%

States With Largest Increases in Racial Disparities (Since 2010)

COLORADO 2012 - 2014 ARREST RATE

- **10% White Youth**
- 20 % Latino Youth
- **50%** Black Youth

A Tale of Two Countries: Racially Targed Arrests in the Era of Marijuana Reform: www.aclu.org/report/tale-two-countries-racially-targeted-arrests-era-marijuana-reform

YET, THE LEGAL CANNA-BIZ IS BOOMING

The 2021 U.S. cannabis market is valued at \$26 billion

ABQ could see \$4-5 million in gross receipts

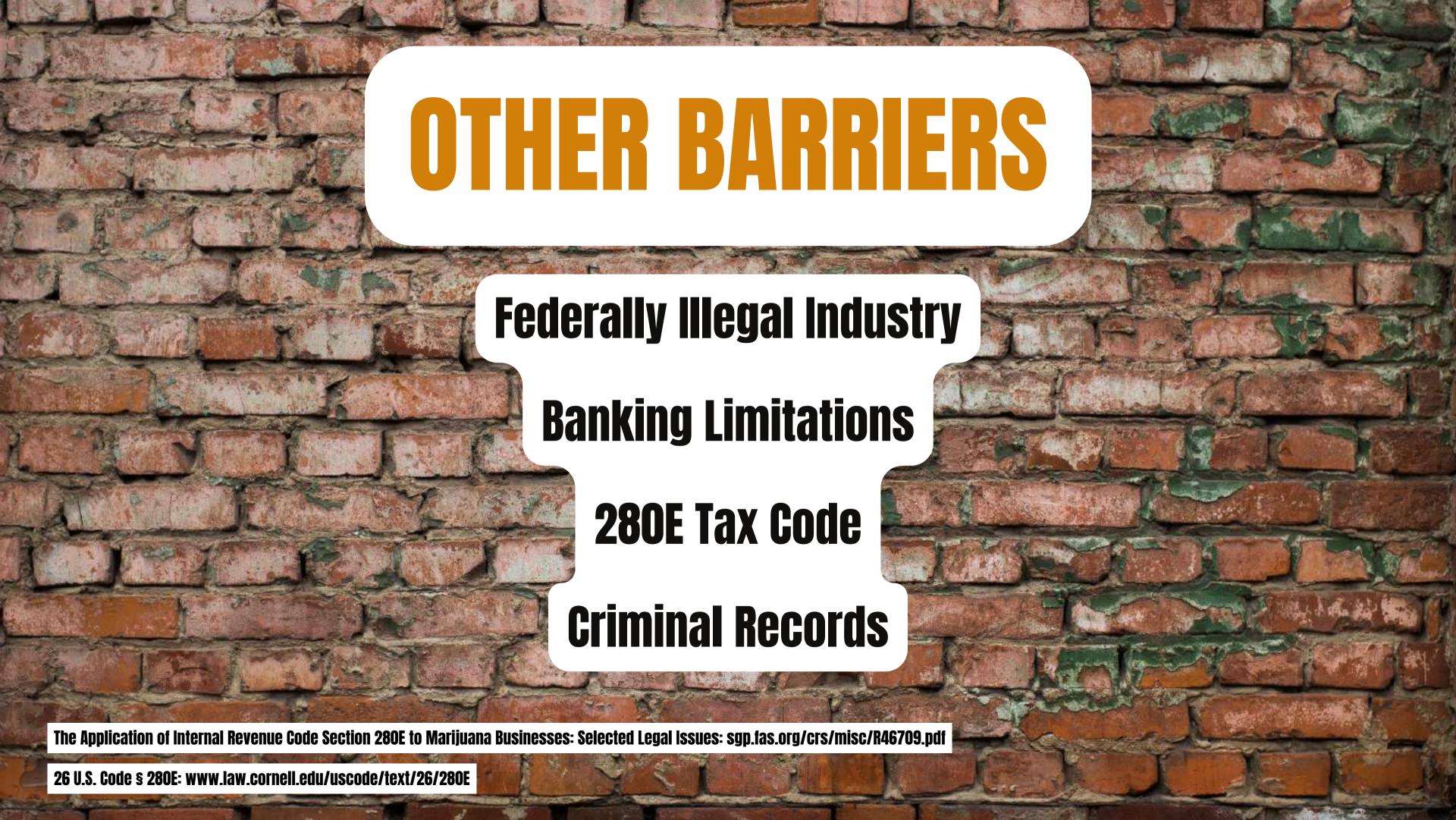
HOWEVER DIVERSITY
IS LACKING

81% White

5.7% Latino

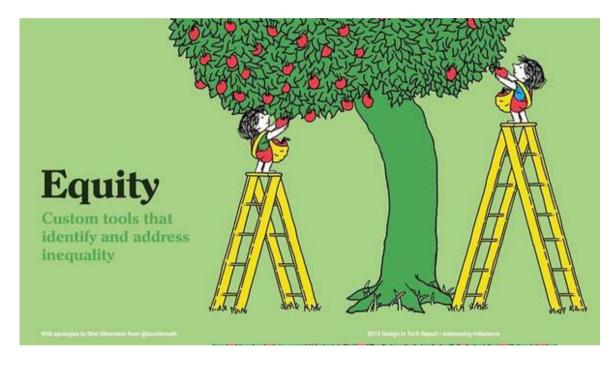
4.3% Black

2.4% Asian











Justice

Expungement, Sealing, & Pardons

Equity

Priority, Grants, Loans & Technical Assistance

Repair

Tax Revenue Allocation



Lives in a low income / unjustly targeted area (Disproportionately Impacted Area)

Has a prior cannabis arrest or conviction

Has an immediate family member with conviction

WHY EQUITY IN NEW MEXICO?

Oklahoma	48	42	37	21	26	25	44	34
Arkansas	49	41	41	43	22	14	48	30
Alaska	22	49	50	40	43	1	49	46
X Alabama	45	47	38	28	37	22	43	37
West Virginia	47	45	48	50	18	28	23	36
New Mexico	33	50	44	45	49	35	47	31
Mississippi	50	43	49	48	44	41	33	22
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Best States 2021

Ranking Performance Throughout All 50 States

Ranking the lowest in education, economy and opportunity

WHAT ARE CITIES DOING TO PROMOTE EQUITY?

LOS ANGELES

OAKLAND

- Technical support
- Regulatory compliance assistance
- Assistance with securing business capital
- Loan & grant assistance
- Technical assistance
- Legal assistence
- Shared used manufacuring
- Workforce development

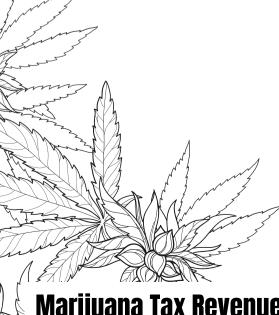
CA Tax Revenue: Regulatory and research costs; 60% goes to anti-drug programs targeting kids; 20% goes to environmental programs; and 20% goes to public safety.

GRAND RAPIDS

- Technical support
- Regulatory compliance assistance
- Assistance with securing business capital

MI Tax Revenue: In the first two years of legalization, \$20 million in revenue will go to medical marijuana research. The rest will be split between cities, townships, villages, counties, the state's School Aid Fund, and the Michigan Transportation Fund.





BREAKOUT ROOM PROMPTS*

Is a cannabis social equity program needed in the city? Why / why not?

Based upon the barriers of entry, what types of programs would you like to see the city offer those interested in the cannabis industry?

Based upon the barriers of entry, what types of programs would you like to see the city offer those interested in ancillary businesses?

Who, if anyone, is missing from the below suggested social equity criteria?

(Lives in a low income / unjustly targeted area (Disproportionately Impacted Area), has a prior cannabis arrest or conviction, has an immediate family member with conviction, *Historically Underrepresented Person/People (African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanics or Chicanos/Latinos, and Native Americans, Veterans, Distressed farmers, People with disabilities), traditional agricultural rural communities)

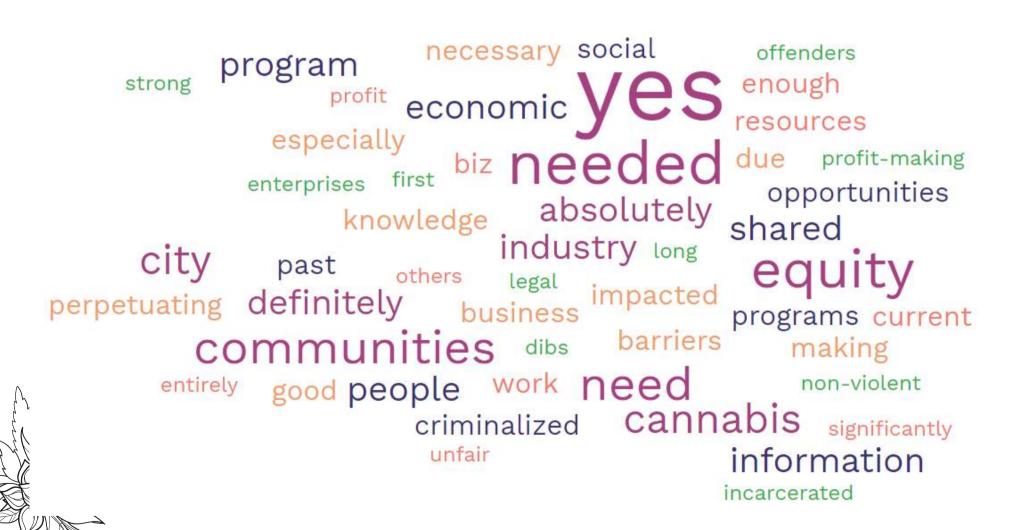
Where (what areas) should tax revenue be reinvested in ABQ?

What education, if any, should the city provide to help community members know their rights?

Are there any additional recommendations you would like to add?

*THESE PROMPTS CAN BE ANSWERED VIA THE SURVEY ON THE CANNABIS EQUITY WEBSITE.

IS A CANNABIS SOCIAL EQUITY PROGRAM NEEDED IN THE CITY? WHY / WHY NOT?



"Yes definitely. It's needed because it's entirely unfair for some to profit from an industry that in the past has significantly criminalized others."

"Yes, it is absolutely needed for the City to not only have a cannabis social equity program, but to prioritize equity in all areas/programs/initiatives. To engage people who have typically been left out."

"Absolutely needed. My fear is that good growers are going to shy away from participating in the initial stages due to barriers of entry."

BASED UPON THE BARRIERS OF ENTRY, WHAT TYPES OF PROGRAWOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE CITY OFFER THOSE INTERESTED IN CANNABIS INDUSTRY?

Financial support

Waive applicant and license fees

RESPONSES

Record expungement

assistance

Educational workshops

Technical

assistance

Legal assistance

Climate impact and water resources

Ancillary businesses and marketing/engagement support

Connection to community business partnerships

WORKING GROUP COMMENDATIONS

WHO, IF ANYONE, IS MISSING FROM THE BELOW SUGGESTED SOCIAL EQUITY CRITERIA?

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IDDITIONAL UGGESTIONS

Undocumented peoples

LGBTQ People

Those who did not access to college

Irrigation districts

WORKING GROUP ECOMMENDATIONS

WHERE (WHAT AREAS) SHOULD TAX REVENUE BE REINVESTED IN ABQ?

Education funding (i.e., scholarship fund for people with felony convictions who may be precluded from other financial aid opportunities)

Racial Wealth Gap (i.e., a \$1,000/year trust fund for children born in lower income families)

Housing - (i.e., creating/investing into a fund earmarked for housing people with felony convictions that have been excluded from public housing and other housing benefits, and support individuals on the path to home ownership.)

Cannabis Incubator and Job Training

ADDITIONAL UGGESTIONS

Affordable housing

A low interest cannabis loan fund

Mental-health services

BIPOC communites impacted by the war on drugs

Harm reduction and violence intervention/prevention

Proven poverty alleviation models. Straight to the problem: Housing, education, nutrition, gainful employment, environmental protection, etc.

WHAT EDUCATION SHOULD THE CITY PROVIDE TO HELP COM MEMBERS KNOW THEIR RIGHTS?

OP RESPONSES

Community education for interacting with police / "know your rights" information

Youth education

Law enforcement training

Employment policies / information

Website information on the basics of cannabis industry, consumption laws, and rights

Cannabis legislation overview

Understanding water institutional arrangements

Regenerative farming practices

Information on how the legislation has affected our youth and their arrest, incarceration, and school discipline rates

ANY ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK?

Community Benefit Agreeement

Equity based loans and loan forgiveness options

Better data collection RE Albuquerque Police Department Standard guidelines for small business owners

One person that is a key contact regarding cannabis informtaion, programming, etc.

