1 BEFORE THE STATE OF INDIANA 2 CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION 3 4 5 PUBLIC MEETING OF DECEMBER 15, 2025 6 7 8 9 PROCEEDINGS 10 in the above-captioned matter, before the Indiana 11 Civil Rights Commission, Adrianne L. Slash, 12 Chairperson, taken before me, Lindy L. Meyer, 13 Jr., a Notary Public in and for the State of 14 Indiana, County of Shelby, at the Indiana 15 Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, 16 Room N300, Indianapolis, Indiana, on Monday, 17 December 15, 2025 at 1:06 o'clock p.m. 18 19 20 21 ACCURATE REPORTING OF INDIANA, LLC 543 Ponds Pointe Drive 22 Carmel, Indiana 46032 (317) 848-0088 23 EMAIL: accuratereportingofindiana@gmail.com

1	APPEARANCES:
2	COMMISSION MEMBERS:
3	Adrianne L. Slash, Chairperson
4	Steven A. Ramos Holli Harrington
5	James W. Jackson
6	INDIANA CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION
7	By J. Philip Clay, Director & Scott Kreider, Deputy Director
8	Indiana Government Center North 100 North Senate Avenue, Room N300
9	Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 On behalf of the Commission.
10	OTHER COMMISSION STAFF PRESENT:
11	Michael Lostutter
12	Christiana Afuwape Debra Bluitt
13	Debia Bidico
14	ALSO PRESENT:
15	Royce Quadros
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1:06 o'clock p.m. December 15, 2025

CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. With that, it's 1:07 p.m. We'll go ahead and call this meeting to order. We can begin. We'll establish a quorum, and then you can announce the agenda.

MR. LOSTUTTER: All righty.

Please be advised no party will be allowed to speak directly to the Commission during any Commission meeting except during a previously scheduled oral argument or during our Public Comments time directly before the end of the meeting.

Concerning appeals, the Commissioners will make their initial determination based on the complaint, the notice of finding, the appeal, and the final investigative report. You must not address the Commission members except and unless you are addressed directly by them.

If you have any questions about your case, please wait to speak to the Docket Clerk until after the Commission meeting ends. If you are here to make remarks during the Public Comments

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time, be aware that you will only be allowed two
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    minutes to speak.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Thank you so
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: And I guess we will
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     call the roll here and establish a quorum.
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                 COMM. HARRINGTON:
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: Comm. Jackson?
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                 COMM. JACKSON: Here.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: Vice-Chair Ramos?
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: Here.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: Chair Slash?
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Present.
                 MR. LOSTUTTER: We have a quorum.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: All right.
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    Wonderful. You can announce the agenda, and then
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    we'll try to get this party started here.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: All right.
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     for the month of November. Old Business, two
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     cases, appeals of notice of finding, one of which
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    will involve an oral argument, and then we have
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    two new cases to assign to Commissioners, and
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    that's really it; maybe talk over meeting dates
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     for 2026, other things. Of course, Public
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    Comment at the end.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH:
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: You're welcome.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. Is there a
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    motion to approve last month's meeting minutes?
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS:
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                 COMM. JACKSON: Second.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: All right.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: Comm. Jackson?
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: Vice-Chair Ramos?
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS:
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MR. LOSTUTTER: Chair Slash?

CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Aye.

MR. LOSTUTTER: They are approved.

CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Thank you.

Next, the ICRC Director's Report.

MR. CLAY: Yes. Thank you. Welcome to December. Thank you all for being here and bringing the cold.

Just to give you a couple of quick updates. Some recent events, Scott, as you all met in the last meeting, had the opportunity to speak with the Valparaiso Human Relations

Council. That was last Thursday, in an effort to help them revive their program.

Their initial program was established in 2016, with the intent of, similar to what we do here, being able to handle civil rights-type cases and complaints in the City of Valparaiso. That initiative is largely led by their city attorney.

Scott had the opportunity to join them virtually and just kind of fill them in on some of our processes, best practices, and worked to

see if we could provide any support, see if there might be any overlapping in which we could also assist.

So, that was a unique situation, but one that we are continuing to, I think, find ourselves in a little bit more than we have been previously.

And then we continue to have a presence at various events across Central Indiana, setting up our table to, one, spread the word about what we do, but also to get complaints and kind of start the complaint process for quite a few people.

We have upcoming events this week, what's called our Holiday Bake-Off. I believe all of you should have received the invite from Lucy. That'll be Thursday the 18th. It'll feature various entries from team members, and winners will be voted on by participants, and those winners will be announced at our monthly staff meeting on December 19th.

And then looking ahead to January, we have our 35th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Holiday Celebration. That's Thursday, January 16th -- or

I'm sorry -- Thursday, January 15th -- at the Statehouse. And then we have the 27th annual Holocaust Remembrance Program, which is Tuesday, January 27th, and that's also at the Indiana Statehouse. Both of those programs are from noon to 1:00. We look forward to seeing you all there and having a good program.

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In terms of overall agency updates, we continue to make progress across all categories. I'm very pleased to announce that last week we were informed by the State Personnel Department that we rank fourth out of 68 agencies for employee satisfaction, so our total score is 4.28 out of five, which is an increase from last year's score of 3.96, something that we're very proud of and excited to continue improving upon.

And then as your packets show, that
Michael's been kind enough to send out, we've
been hard at work assisting our constituents.
Case numbers seem to keep increasing, something
that we're very cognizant of, working to make
sure that we can still assist in a timely manner
and make sure that we're holding up our statutory

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    with EEOC and HUD, where we continue to lead our
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    with them later this week to solidify those
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            So, thank you. I appreciate you all.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Are there any
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    questions?
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: No questions?
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    questions?
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                 COMM. HARRINGTON: Nope. Thank you
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    very much.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: All right.
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    Wonderful.
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: I have a comment.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Sure.
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: Congratulations on
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of 60-plus agencies. 2 MR. CLAY: Yeah. We're very excited, 3 very excited. 4 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: Great job. 5 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Some really high 6 numbers, so --7 MR. CLAY: Yes. 8 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: -- it was very 9 exciting to hear. 10 MR. CLAY: It is, absolutely. 11 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: All right. Well, 12 with that, we will -- Comm. Harrington, how far 13 out are you? 14 COMM. HARRINGTON: I am on the 15 elevator. 16 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. 17 We will take a very brief pause to let her 18 get inside so that we don't have her walking in 19 mid-oral argument, because that's where we'll be, 20 likely, by the moment she gets in here. So, that 21 way, we don't have to take a voice vote on the 22 first case either. We'll just give her a quick 23 moment to get inside.

1 (Recess taken.) 2 (Comm. Harrington entered the room.) 3 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: All right. With 4 that being said, we will pick things back up with 5 Old Business. The first case, Christine 6 Busanelli versus Centennial Estates Association, 7 Inc. & 1st American Management Company, Case HOha25030152. The case was assigned to 8 9 Vice-Chair Ramos. 10 Do you have a recommendation? 11 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: I do, Madam Chair. 12 Two issues in this, and on the one issue, I 13 recommend no reasonable cause, upholding the 14 Director's findings based on the Indiana Fair 15 Housing Act, and under -- and no probable cause 16 under the Indiana Civil Rights Law. 17 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: That's the first 18 issue. That's both. 19 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: 20 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Oh, on both 21 issues; okay. 22 Is there a motion? 23 COMM. JACKSON: So moved.

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                 COMM. HARRINGTON: Second.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: You don't have to
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    argument today, and we can -- I believe we have
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    both parties represented.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: I do not believe that
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    we have anyone on behalf of the Respondent here.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: So --
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: -- they were made
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1 aware, as everybody, so --2 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. 3 Well, this case, Royce Quadros -- is that 4 correct? 5 MR. QUADROS: Yeah. 6 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Royce Quadros 7 versus Purdue University, Case EDha25010048. case was assigned to Vice-Chair Ramos; however, 8 9 you had requested oral argument. Would you still 10 like to use your five minutes' time to share with 11 us? 12 MR. QUADROS: Sure. 13 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. 14 MR. QUADROS: All right. 15 So, my name is Royce, and yeah, I'm 16 grateful to be here, and the reason for the -- my 17 oral argument is that I would like to appeal the 18 discrimination -- the outcome of the 19 discrimination investigation that was recently 20 I believe that I was discriminated on my 21 national origin, color and disability. 22 So, I was enrolled in Purdue in 23 January 2024 for a Master's program in Civil

Engineering. I graduated on -- in May of 2025. While I was at Purdue, I was a victim of retaliation and hate crimes that started when I went to school in University of Illinois, Chicago.

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I was a senior there, and a couple of students had got together and started attacking me, and they were Muslim guys, and the professor was also involved in there and then went to help them out, and then the whole community started targeting me. And this continued while I went to grad school under the UFM, then I transferred to Purdue, and they just kept coming after me here at Purdue.

So, speaking about the discrimination that I faced at Purdue regarding this, it was -- well, initially like I just talked to by an official of the Office of the Dean of Students; namely, Steven Yeagley, stating that he was my point of contact, because the police had contacted him regarding the situation. And the police had contacted me, police had contacted them. They were harassing me, filing false complaints

against me and stuff like that.

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So, he just talked to me, saying that he's my point of contact with the Dean of Students.

So, midsummer, like towards the -- yeah, towards the summer, I submitted documentations for the same. Towards the summer semester, I faced severe disability, because they -- 24/7, this is going on for two straight years.

And these guys would keep hacking into my computers, they'd keep tapping into my phone calls, and they had employees -- or they had people who worked as employees at my bank, it was at PNC bank, they would be -- they would start -- they had their people working there and they had access to my personal information and started ruining my information, gathering intelligence on me.

And they had like people coming to my house, people coming up -- going up to my school, and they continually intimidated me and threatened me. And it's like I wouldn't have to give them the information, they just kept hacking into my computer. They got that information.

They had people working at banks. They got the information. And they just started harassing me, started blocking my transactions, stuff like that.

I'm going to school. Like I faced severe disability. It was affecting my mental health, as to go to the police every day, like four or five times every day. It was becoming impossible for me to study. And while I was facing disability, I still sent e-mails to the police and different departments of the school regarding my grievances.

And I kept Stephen Yeagley cc'd on it, because he claimed to be a point of contact, from the Dean of Students, and he was supposed to advocate for me at school to various agents — and at school. And I was filing complaints with the Purdue Police, by the way.

And this -- later on, he just sent me an e-mail saying that I should go to Gaps instead, and I should not file my grievances anywhere, and I should instead go to Gaps, and if I don't adhere to his directive, I would face punishment.

So, I mean I ignored it, because it's like I'm a student, I enrolled at Purdue, I would like to file my grievances, even with the police, because it was a crime, and even with different departments, because I needed accommodation. I'm calling in sick like for three years. And somebody says, "Don't do it like that. You don't want to call in sick," and they're like antagonizing me.

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So, it's like I had cc'd them, I continued to cc them. Then the Dean of Students charged me with a violation of the Code of Conduct, saying that I was not adhering to a directive given to -- by one of their employees, and the directive was essentially that I should visit Gaps. I believe that I did not contact other offices that got my grievance. I believe that, A, first of all, I was discriminated on my disabilities, because the school cannot punish me for not visiting Gaps or cannot force me to go to Gaps. They're not a judge in the State of Indiana. They have no authority whatsoever to cause me to go to any med -- to any doctors, or

if they believe that I have a mental illness or mentally incapacitated --

MR. KREIDER: One minute. One minute.

MR. QUADROS: Incapacitation, if -they cannot discrimin -- or punish me or
whatever, discriminate against me over my
disabilities, like -- and two, mid-semester it's
gotten really extremely wild in their conduct,
and it began -- it was affecting my mental
health.

So, I'll just summarize, I guess. I have submitted all of the documentation. I can't go through it in detail in the interest of time.

So, it really was extreme. I wanted to drop courses. As a punishment, they put a hold on my card, which prevented me from dropping courses.

I begged the school to let me drop a course, because I could not handle the course load. I'm in calling sick, I needed to reduce my course load. The school did not let me drop the course. They sent -- they sent me an e-mail saying that they'll let me if I send them an

e-mail.1 2 I sent them an e-mail. They did not drop 3 the course, and the course was never dropped. 4 End of semester I got an F for that course, even 5 though I had to stop studying for that course 6 because I couldn't handle the course load because 7 of my disability. And the school -- because of that, I received an F, my GPA tanked, and I --8 9 it's like all of this --10 MR. KREIDER: Time. 11 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: That's time. Thank you. 12 13 MR. QUADROS: Okay. 14 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Thank you for 15 coming in today. Are there questions or -- Commissioners, 16 17 do you have any questions? 18 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: I do not. 19 COMM. JACKSON: You said you had a 20 mental disability you were diagnosed with? 21 MR. QUADROS: Yes. 22 COMM. JACKSON: What is that? 23 MR. QUADROS: I had PTSD, I had

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     trauma, I had cognitive problems, I had cognitive
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     impairment, and I had memory loss problems,
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    because I was subjected to severe abuse for like
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    two or three years continuously. The police
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    never acted on my complaints.
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                 COMM. JACKSON: Was that documented
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    in the file?
                 MR. QUADROS: I have a doctor's note.
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                 COMM. JACKSON:
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Did you see the
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    information?
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS:
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    things that are mentioned in the file, but the
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    evidence that supports all of those were -- I
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    didn't see them.
                 COMM. JACKSON: You didn't see any --
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: I mean there were
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    doctor --
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                 COMM. JACKSON: I mean that
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    documented the diagnosis.
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    elements that happened in this case demonstrated
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    on the other side, and there was not enough to
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    present it.
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                 COMM. JACKSON:
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Do you have any
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    questions, Comm. Harrington?
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                 COMM. HARRINGTON: Huh-uh, no.
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    you.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH:
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            Do you have a recommendation?
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: I do. I recommend
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    that under -- that under both situations, both in
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    discrimination from racial as well as disability,
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     that we uphold the Director's finding of no
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    probable cause.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay.
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                 COMM. JACKSON:
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. We've got
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    a motion and a second.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: All opposed?
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                       (No response.)
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. Motion
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     carries.
            Thank you for coming in today.
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                 MR. QUADROS: Thank you.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. We have no
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    other Old Business. Under our New Business, we
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    have two cases, and both of which are requesting
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    oral argument, so these will be for our January
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    meeting, and the first one is Edward Burdick
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    versus Truck Country of Indiana d/b/a Stoops
    Freightliner, EMha24100957. I'll assign that
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     case to Comm. Harrington.
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            The next case, Holly June Lewis versus
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    Marble Products International, LLC,
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    Case EMse24060594, and that case I'll assign to
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    myself.
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            Let's see here. We don't have any other
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     cases to discuss today?
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: We have absolutely no
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     other cases.
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    year we tried doing Monday meetings, and with our
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    Monday meetings I do believe we've had better
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    attendance than we had with Fridays.
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    have any concerns about continuing with Mondays?
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: And how is it for
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    staff, also?
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                 MR. CLAY: Yeah, Wednesdays and
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    Fridays are historically other meeting days, so
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    Mondays work well for us.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay.
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    that being said, and I'm not hearing any
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     commentary, we'll continue our previous cadence.
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    The one thing that I can say, though, in January,
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     it seems as though we have a program on the 15th.
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    We would be here the following Monday, which is
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    the actual holiday.
                 MR. LOSTUTTER: We -- actually, we
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    would do what we did this year; we would schedule
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     that particular Commission meeting for January
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH:
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: -- which is going to
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    be January 26th.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH:
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    want to make sure that we walked ourselves
    through that line of discussion while we're here.
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    My other recommendation would have been: Can we
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    meet before or after the program, since many of
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    us will likely be in building?
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    we'll -- I'll go with the 26th. That's fine.
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                 MR. LOSTUTTER: Okay.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Unless there's
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    another --
                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: I will have to
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    take that virtually. I will be someplace very
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    warm.
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                 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Very warm?
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: Uh-huh.
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                 MR. CLAY: Are you bringing that warm
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     for everybody?
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                 VICE-CHAIR RAMOS: Yeah, if you want
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to come to Mexico, I can work it out.

CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. Now, also, as we're -- before I adjourn, I'm going to take some special privilege. Comm. Jackson let me know this morning that this is his last meeting.

And we are very thankful that we've had the time to serve with you and to enjoy the fruits of your labor, but also just your thought partnership here with us, and this group of Commissioners. Thank you so much for your service and for your time and for your thoughtfulness as you've been here with us. We will miss you, but we understand terms end.

COMM. JACKSON: Absolutely. It's been great. This is my second term, so eight years. It seems like a long time, but it's come to an end, and I have enjoyed it, and I'm certainly proud of our new Director, Director Clay. I think he's going to do an excellent job. And our new Deputy Director. There's some great people, a lot of good energy, and the stenographer does a great job, and Chair Slash and all of my colleagues, so thank you. And

Michael and his e-mails. 2 But it has been great, and I appreciate 3 it, and I've got a lot doing right now. 4 trying to finish up my doctoral degree at IWU, so 5 I'm down at the last wire here with that, and 6 I've just got a lot on my plate, so --7 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: We'll take something off your plate, I suppose. 8 9 (Laughter.) 10 COMM. JACKSON: Godspeed to the 11 Commission and the staff. I appreciate you all. 12 Thank you. MS. BLUITT: 13 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: The only thing 14 that I ask is that you remember us here, and when 15 you hear things and see things that they could 16 benefit from, that you point people in our 17 direction. 18 COMM. JACKSON: I will do that. 19 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: All right. 20 COMM. JACKSON: And I want to thank 21 the Commission for this beautiful keepsake. 22 quite a thing presented to me today that I will

keep and hold in high esteem on my office desk

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1 there. 2 MR. CLAY: Absolutely. 3 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: All right. 4 anyone else have any announcements while we're 5 here today? 6 (No response.) 7 CHAIRPERSON SLASH: Okay. Well, my last personal privilege is: The holiday season 8 9 is upon us. Whatever level of warmth, light, 10 holiday celebration, the commemorations that you 11 have this season, I'm thankful for each and every 12 last one of you, the opportunity to serve with 13 you, and for the Great State of Indiana. 14 So, Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy 15 Kwanzaa, and anything else that may come in the 16 close of the year for everyone. And with that, I'll call us adjourned. 17 18 Thereupon, the proceedings of 19 December 15, 2025 were concluded at 1:29 o'clock p.m. 20 21 22 23

CERTIFICATE

I, Lindy L. Meyer, Jr., the undersigned Court Reporter and Notary Public residing in the City of Shelbyville, Shelby County, Indiana, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of the proceedings taken by me on Monday, December 15, 2025 in this matter and transcribed by me.

Lindy L. Meyer, Jr.

Lindy L. Meyer, Jr.,

Notary Public in and for the State of Indiana.

My Commission expires August 26, 2032.

Commission No. NP0690003

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