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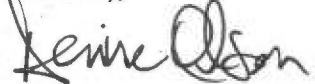
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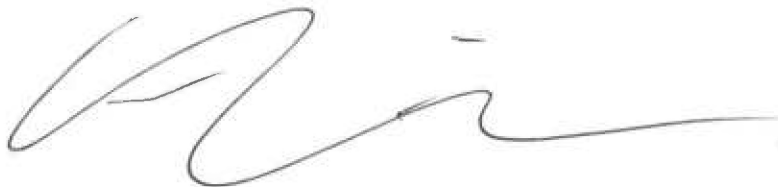
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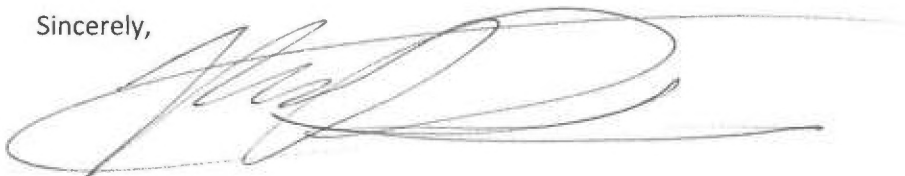
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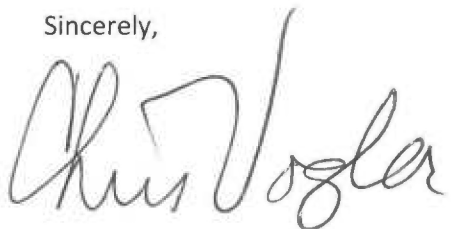
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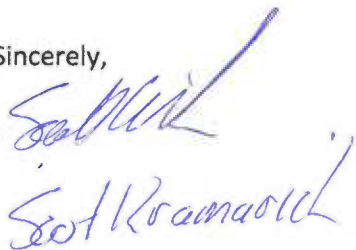
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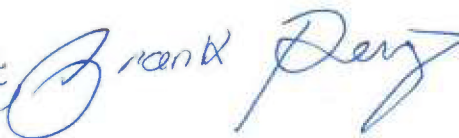
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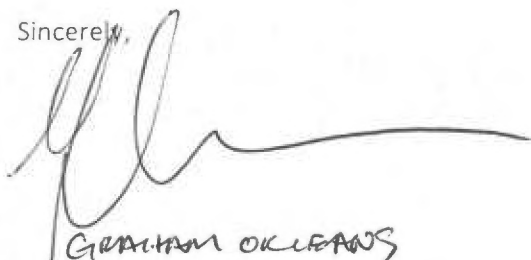
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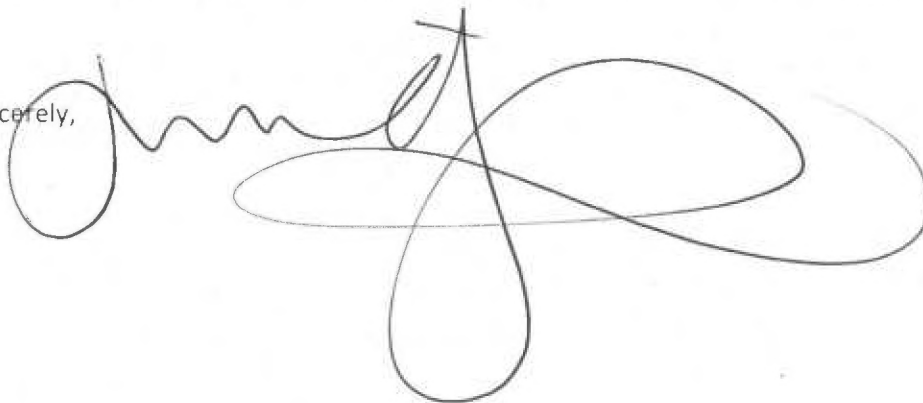
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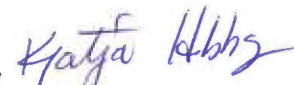
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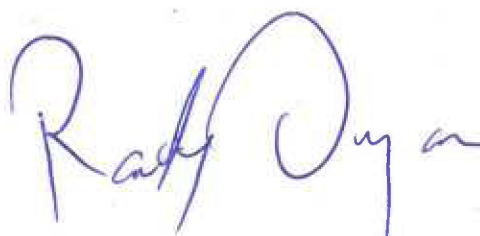
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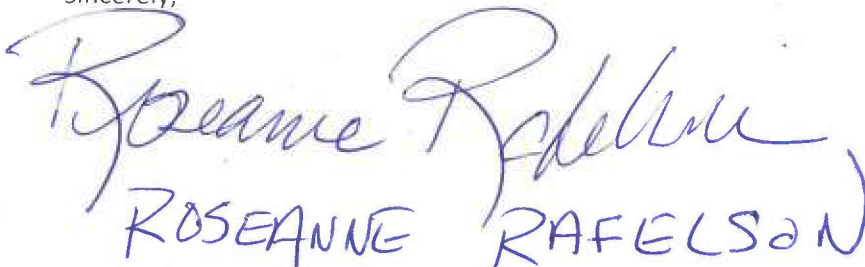
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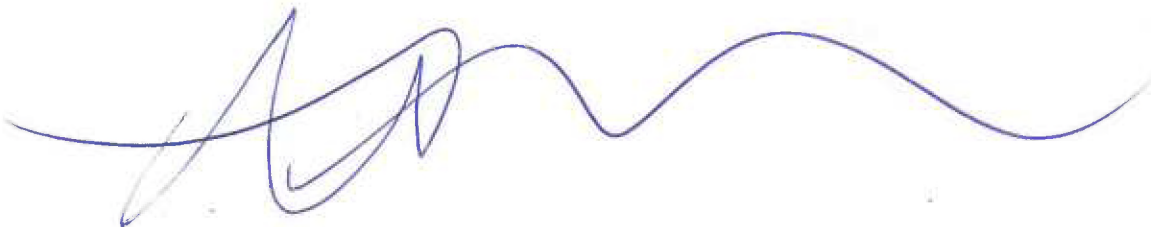
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JAMES BARKLEY

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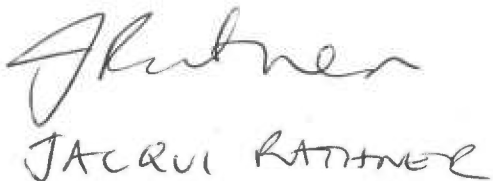
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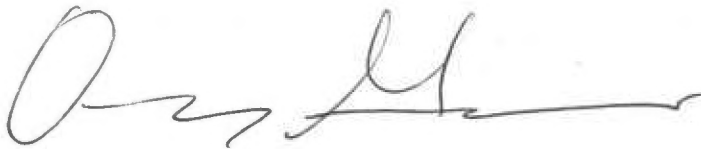
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Chanelle Pomper

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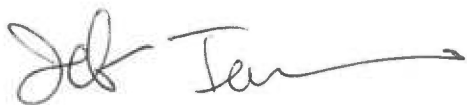
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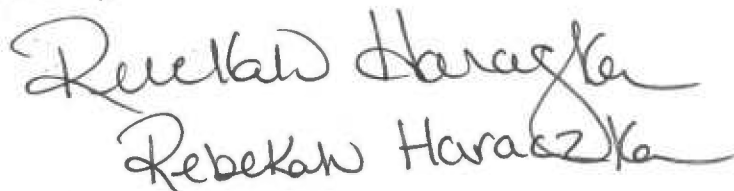
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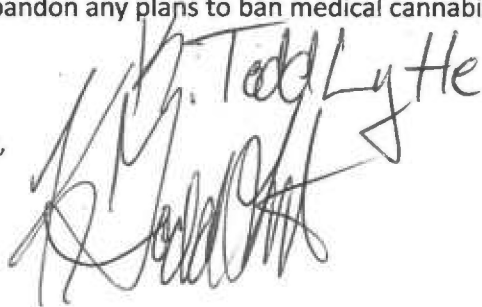
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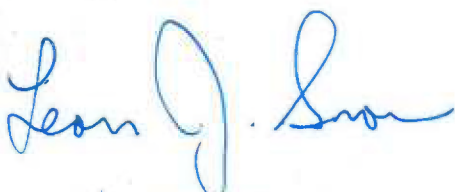
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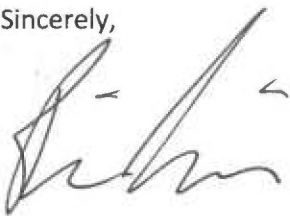
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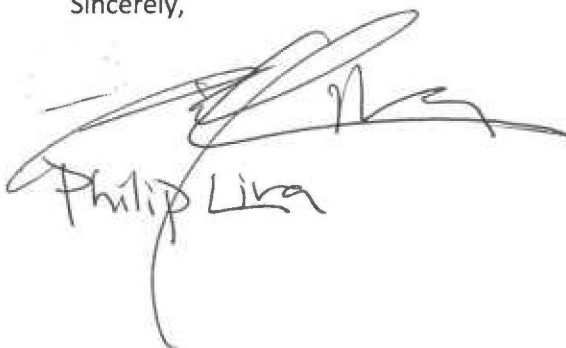
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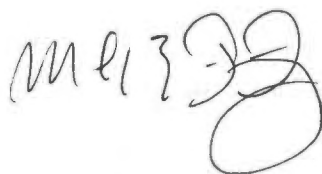
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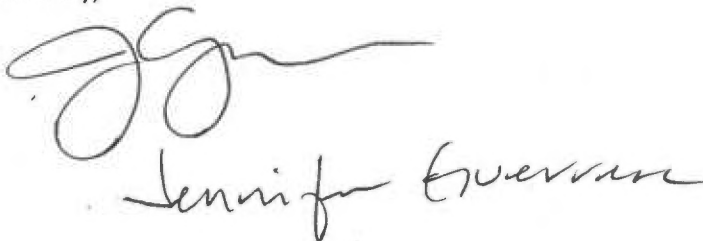
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The collective system is a clean and safe method for patients to acquire their medicine. The older collectives have been around for over half a decade. They are quiet, law abiding entities, who work collectively to provide safe access to medicinal cannabis for their membership.

If you enact sensible regulations, these older facilities can continue to work with their membership to see that patients have the access that state law asks you to provide. If you ban all medical cannabis collectives you are simply creating a situation that feeds an already huge black market, and punishes the sick and dying rather than helping them.

Please abandon any plans to ban medical cannabis facilities, and instead enact reasonable regulations.

Sincerely,

TAMER AHSEN

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Tamer Ahse", written over the typed name "TAMER AHSEN".