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Thank you
Schellie Walsh

Over the past four months, there have been more reports of robberies, burglaries, assault with a deadly weapon and other crimes at Los Angeles dispensaries than during any other stretch since cannabis became available for retail sale four years ago. In the month of February, there were 14 reported crimes, the highest ever since 2018. January had 10 crimes, while November and December had eight each. In previous years, the average monthly number of crimes never reached five.

Crime Tracker

Crimestats

Monthly summary for crime trends in the 1

Burglary

Monthly summary

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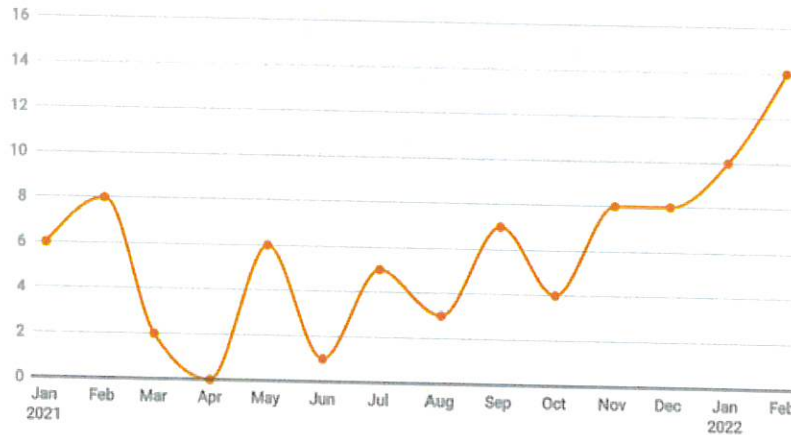
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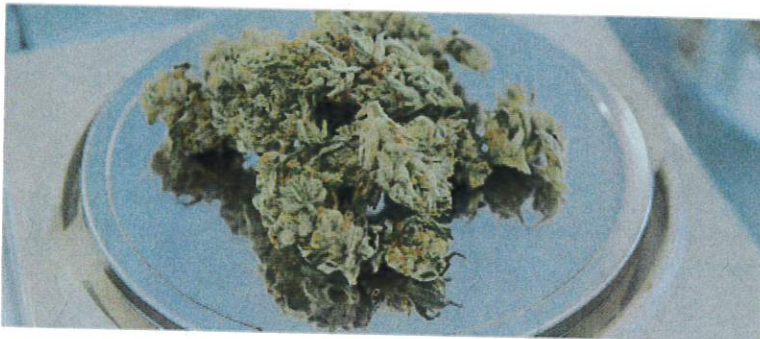
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Crime in cannabis dispensaries, Jan. 2021-Feb. 2022



Source: LAPD Crime Dataset

Do marijuana dispensaries increase neighborhood crime?



2/20/19- CU Denver Today

"We found that neighborhoods with one or more medical or recreational dispensary saw increased crime rates that were between 26 and 1,452 percent higher than in neighborhoods without any commercial marijuana activity," Lorine Hughes, CJRA Expert.

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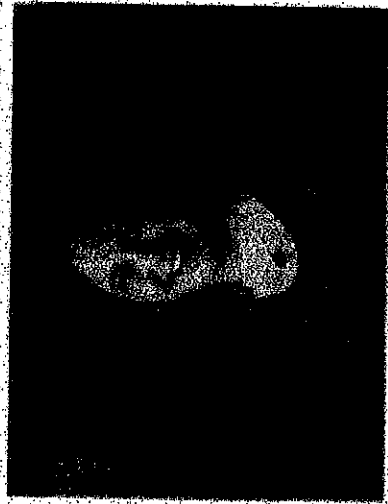
April 27, 2017

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Legal marijuana shops are linked to higher levels of property crime in nearby areas, according to a nearly three-year study in Denver.

Researchers found that crime isn't higher in the area immediately surrounding marijuana outlets. But adjacent areas saw about 84 more property crimes per year than neighborhoods without a nearby marijuana store.

In Denver, no significant increase in violent crime was seen as a result of marijuana sales.

The results show that legal marijuana sales come with a cost, said Bridget Freisthler, lead author of the study and professor of social work at The Ohio State University.



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