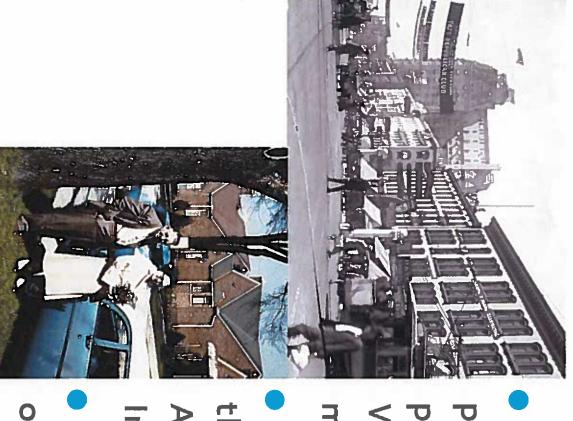
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Ashes" It Will Arise From the Things; "We Hope for Better

House Special Committee on Detroit's Recovery and Michigan's Future - Spring 2014 Original presentation made by Representative John Walsh to the



4th largest U.S. city, 1929



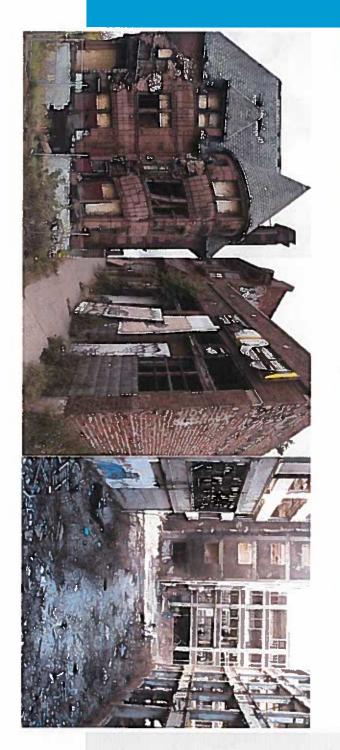
- Detroit's
 population
 peaked after
 WWII at 1.85
 million people
- The cradle of the American Automobile Industry
- The Arsenal of Democracy

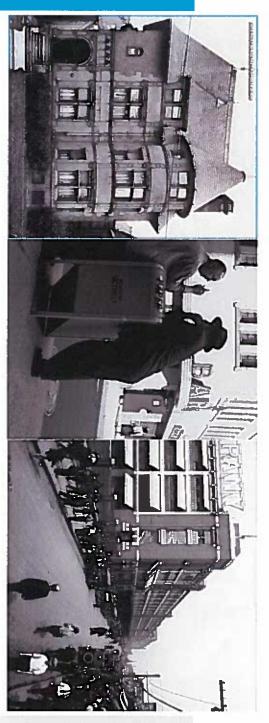
Detroit is now 18th 18th largest U.S. city (pop. 701,000)



- Many taxes levied at maximum allowed by law
- Half of all owners failed to pay property taxes in 2011
- No U.S. city has a lower credit rating

Detroit isn't just broke... it's broken





bankruptcy in U.S. the largest Detroit has municipal history





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CITY FILES LANGEST MUNICIPAL MANKBUFFEY IN HISTORY **DETROIT'S RECKONING**

The Detroit News

Decades of decay, high Future uncertain in debt head to firms Chapter 9 case

Creditors to fight insolvency claim

into the Petition







- Detroit is a legal subdivision of the state
- The state has been responsible for some oversight of Detroit for a long time
- state bankruptcy on behalf of the Emergency Manager filed



Detroit can be an Economic Engine

- 38% of all Michigan residents live in the tricounty area
- county area sales and income tax revenue comes from the tri-44% of the state's total
- failures have driven success & failure for Michigan Detroit's successes &



Rebuilding Detroit to Drive Michigan Forward



- Hold Detroit accountable
- Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help fix Detroit



Accountability

- related lawsuits Settlement of bankruptcy and
- A new oversight commission
- A new pension investment oversight committee
- Requiring a Chief Financial Officer
- Adopting annual 4-year plan
- for 20 years Bankruptcy Court jurisdiction



Protecting Taxpayers

- approval) greater than state workers (all CBAs require oversight commission No benefits for new city workers
- required (after CBAs expire, as on Freedom to Work) Defined contribution plans
- No opt-out for 80/20 hard cap
- Avoid needing \$275 million more in taxpayer funding for social safety net
- Avoid long bankruptcy battle and save \$20 million in state legal costs



Protecting Retirees

- junkets No more Pension Board
- net falling onto the social safety while protecting them from Participation by retirees
- again pensions; no 13th check ever Limitations on existing



Preserving the DIA while protecting taxpayers

- minus litigation costs sale could bring total of \$250 divided among all creditors), million to \$800 million (likely Items arguably available for
- with state mission and focus) nonprofit (board representation control, transferred to new DIA removed from city's
- without state money No DIA or foundation money

If you choose to do nothing, you still have made a choice

Michigan taxpaxers more and delay Detroit's and Michigan's funding a comeback Prolonged litigation will co Michigan chain is o weakest I ithout a settlement