

MEMPHIS, TN (localmemphis.com) - A Memphis cop who was fired twice is collecting almost \$3,000 a month for the rest of his life.

The former officer was fired most recently last fall after being indicted on charges connected to prostitution.

Jason Webb had a history of drug use, disciplinary problems, and run ins with the law but that didn't stop the city pension board from granting him a "line of duty" disability pension.

Police officers are usually granted line of duty disability pensions when they are injured on the job. Just days after former officer Jason Webb was charged with a crime and bonded out of jail, he filed the paperwork claiming he's disabled.

"It definitely doesn't look good," said city councilwoman Wanda Halbert.

The question is how did Webb's case even get before the pension board?

Webb admitted to Local 24 news he had a cocaine problem.

A check of his personnel file shows a history of problems. Records outline a police officer with financial  problems and behavioral problems.

A city investigation found in 2010, 15 reports filed against officer Webb from domestic and child abuse to harassment.

He was first fired from the department in 2012 after a road rage incident. He was given his job back.

Last July, Webb was charged with patronizing a prostitute and four counts of soliciting a minor. He was relieved of duty. Four days after getting out of the Shelby County Jail, he filed for disability

When Webb went before the pension board last month, his disability pension was approved.

How did that happen? A legal loop hole. Webb was relieved of duty in July. When he filed for disability a few days later, he was technically considered an active employee because he had not been separated from the city payroll system which didn't happen until September.

"The pension board followed the ordinance and had no choice but to approve his line of duty disability," said Quintin Robinson, human resources  director for the city of Memphis.

Webb said he has post traumatic stress disorder, brought on by working the infamous Lester Street Massacre in 2008, where six people including two children were shot and stabbed to death.

Robinson says if you question the timing of his disability claim, "I certainly understand that and certainly don't want to imply the public shouldn't have questions about the series of events but the pension board has a responsibility to grant or not grant based on the ordinance."

Robinson says two doctors signed off on Webb having PTSD. .

Legal experts we spoke with spoke with are not questioning his claim of PTSD but they do question the timing of Webb's claim.

"Do you think it's suspect?" asked reporter Jeni Diprizio?

"We follow the ordinance that's our charge," Robinson said. "Setting aside personal opinions about this, the board has a responsibility to make the right decisions."

Webb didn't want to do an on camera interview but told Local 24 off camera, he regrets using drugs. He added he made some bad decisions but insists he has PTSD.

Webb's criminal charges are still pending so he didn't want to discuss the case but says he never had sex with any of prostitutes.