

# Public Health, Safety & Equity Agenda

Regular Meeting  
July 8, 2026 - 1:30 pm  
Room 380, City Hall  
350 S. 5th St., Minneapolis, MN 55415

Members: Council Members Jason Chavez (Chair), Soren Stevenson (Vice-Chair), Elliott Payne, Robin Wonsley, Michael Rainville, LaTrisha Vetaw, and Jamison Whiting (Quorum: 4)

Clerk: Rachel Boughton, (612) 673-2216

## Public Hearing

### 1. Appointment of Civil Rights Department Director ([2026-00737](#))

Considering the Mayor's nomination of Kaela McConnon Diarra to the appointed position of Civil Rights Department Director for a term ending January, 2030.

### 2. Contract with Skydio, Inc. for a drones-as-first-responder pilot program ([2026-00609](#))

Authorizing a no cost contract with Skydio, Inc. to launch a pilot program utilizing drones as first responders.

## Consent

### 3. Appointment of Fire Chief ([2026-00775](#))

Setting a public hearing for July 22, 2026, to consider the Mayor's nomination of Dr. Reginald Freeman to the appointed position of Fire Chief for a term ending January, 2030.

### 4. Law enforcement concealment of identity ordinance ([2026-00268](#))

Postponing to August 5, 2026, an ordinance amending Title 15, Chapter 385 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Offenses—Miscellaneous: In General, adding a new Section 385.400 relating to general welfare - law enforcement concealment of identity.

## Discussion

### 5. Gift acceptance from University of Chicago ([2026-00805](#))

Passage of Resolution accepting donation from the University of Chicago for Police Inspector Molly Fischer to attend the University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy in Chicago, IL, during sessions held July 13-17, August 17-20, September 14-17, October 12-15, and November 9-12, 2026.

## Receive & File

### 6. Stable and affordable housing options for senior and elder residents ([2026-00191](#))

Receiving and filing a presentation relating to senior resident housing stability in Minneapolis and national cooperative and cohousing examples.

### 7. Non-fatal shooting taskforce ([2026-00188](#))

Receiving and filing the first and second quarter updates on the status of the implementation of the non-fatal shooting taskforce, clearance rates, and staffing numbers for investigators.

8. Police Department's participation on the Homeland Security Task Force ([2026-00567](#))

Receiving and filing a report relating to the Police Department's participation in federal task forces.

**Actions referred to Council:** Jul 16, 2026

**Next Committee meeting:** Jul 22, 2026

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**Appointment of Civil Rights Department Director**

2026-00737

**File #: 2026-00737**

**Subject**

Appointment of Civil Rights Department Director

**Action Items**

#	Item Description	File Type	Sub-Category	RCA #
1	Receiving and filing Mayor Frey's nomination of Kaela McConnon Diarra to the appointed position of Civil Rights Department Director for a term ending January 2030.	Receive & File	Appointment	New
2	Considering the Mayor's nomination of Kaela McConnon Diarra to the appointed position of Civil Rights Department Director for a term ending January 2030.	Action	Appointment	New

**Originating Department**

Mayor's Office

**TO COMMITTEE(S)**

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1	City Council	Regular	Jun 11, 2026	Jun 8, 2026	No
2	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jun 17, 2026	Jun 4, 2026	Yes
3	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026	No

**Related Files**

None.



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June 4, 2026

Minneapolis City Council  
350 South 5<sup>th</sup> Street  
Room 370  
Minneapolis, MN 55415

SUBJECT: Nominating Kaela McConnon Diarra to the appointed position of Director of the Department of Civil Rights

Dear Council President Payne, Council Vice President Osman, and Council Members,

With this letter, I am nominating Kaela McConnon Diarra to the appointed position of Director of the Department of Civil Rights.

Ms. McConnon Diarra brings a strong background of dedicated professional experience in civil rights advocacy, legal investigations, and equity focused public policy to the Civil Rights Department.

Over her decade-long tenure, Ms. McConnon Diarra has demonstrated passion, commitment and expertise to Civil Rights work in the City of Minneapolis. Most recently, Ms. McConnon Diarra served as the Interim Director of Civil Rights, Deputy Director of Civil Rights Department, and the Director of Complaint Investigations Division. In these roles, she has fostered a culture of continuous improvement, while overseeing department operations, investigations into discrimination complaints, and the expansion of protections of Minneapolis residents' human rights. Our Civil rights Department is well recognized for its excellence —whether it be in adding protected classes to our Civil Rights Ordinance, ensuring robust investigations, the promotion of justice and equity or its commitment to clearing investigative backlogs to provide timely accountability. In line with Settlement Agreement expectations, the department successfully cleared its portion of the 234-case OPCR historical backlog and advanced toward a sustainable 180-day investigative timeline by establishing a new structure to prevent future backlogs. Ms. McConnon Diarra's experience makes us well positioned to continue our outstanding operations.

Ms. McConnon Diarra has also spearheaded initiatives that demonstrate the leadership necessary to innovate in the field of Civil Rights. Her recent recognition with the City of Minneapolis North Star Award for leadership further underscores her commitment to the City's enterprise-wide values. Given our shared priorities in these areas, I believe that Ms. McConnon Diarra is the best candidate to elevate this work and see it through to its full implementation as she leads the department forward.

I request that the City Council forward her name as the person we are considering for appointment to the role of Director of the Department of Civil Rights and refer it to the proper Council Committee for a public hearing.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

Mayor Jacob Frey

CC: Casey Carl, City Clerk

**Contract with Skydio, Inc. for a drones-as-first-responder pilot  
program**

2026-00609

**File #: 2026-00609**

**Subject**

Contract with Skydio, Inc. for a drones-as-first-responder pilot program

**Action Items**

#	Item Description	File Type	Sub-Category	RCA #
1	Setting a public hearing for July 8, 2026, to consider a no-cost contract with Skydio, Inc. for a drones-as-first-responder pilot program for a period of 75 days beginning in July 2026.	Action	Scheduling	RCA-2026-00585
2	Authorizing a no cost contract with Skydio, Inc. to launch a pilot program utilizing drones as first responders.	Action	Contract/Agreement	RCA-2026-00719

**Originating Department**

Office of Community Safety and City Council

**TO COMMITTEE(S)**

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1	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jun 3, 2026	May 14, 2026	Yes
2	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026	No

**Related Files**

- [2026-00488 - Drones as First Responders pilot program](#)

**City of Minneapolis**  
**Request for Committee Action**

**RCA #:** RCA-2026-00719

**TO COMMITTEE(S):**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Date	Submission Deadline
1	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026

**FROM:** Office of Community Safety

**LEAD STAFF:** Andy Skoogman

**PRESENTED BY:** Andy Skoogman; Council Vice President Jamal Osman and Council Member LaTrisha Vetaw

**SUBJECT:**

Contract with Skydio, Inc. for a drones-as-first-responder pilot program

**ACTION ITEM(S)**

#	File Type	Subcategory	Item Description	Public Hearing
1	Action	Contract/Agreement	Authorizing a no cost contract with Skydio, Inc. to launch a pilot program utilizing drones as first responders.	Yes

**PREVIOUS ACTIONS**

[2026-00609 - Contract with Skydio, Inc. for a drones-as-first-responder pilot program](#)

**WARD / NEIGHBORHOOD /ADDRESS**

#	Ward	Neighborhood	Address
1.	Ward 4		

**BACKGROUND ANALYSIS**

In compliance with surveillance technology ordinance passed in 2025, the Office of Community Safety requests a zero-cost contract with Skydio Inc. to launch a pilot program that would utilize drones as first responders. The no cost pilot will take place in Ward 4 and last 75 days.

## Fiscal Note

### Contract with Skydio, Inc. for a drones-as-first-responder pilot program

**1. Is this request included in the current year budget?**

Yes

**2. Proposed Funding Source**

**Department:** Office of Community Safety

**Fund:** 00100-4004100

**3. Is this request supported in any way by grant funds?**

No

**4. Assumptions:**

The pilot will operate for 75 days at no cost to the City.

**5. Budget Impact**

Request Financing	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
<b>Revenue Sources</b>					
None	\$0				
<b>Total Revenues</b>	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>Expenditures</b>					
Net Budgetary Impact (Revenue-Exp.)	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>

**6. Does your request have personnel impact? Not Applicable**

**7. Does your request have IT impact? No Applicable**

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911



# DRONES AS FIRST RESPONDERS (DFR) PILOT PROJECT

July 8, 2026 Public Hearing

- ▶ MPD uses Drones (since 2022)
  - ▶ 12 pilots w/Part 107 licenses
  - ▶ 12 Exterior / 17 Interior drones
- ▶ Total Missions (Fall 2022 – Now)
  - ▶ 640
  - ▶ No complaints filed
- ▶ Currently fly from squad trunks.

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# WHAT IS Drones as First Responders (DFR)?

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The PROACTIVE use of drones to immediately respond to a 911 call for service.



Upon arrival, live video is streamed back to dispatch, providing real-time situational awareness



First responders watch what's happening in real time before they get there, which allows for a more informed response or the clearing of calls without a response



- ▶ FREE 75-day trial period
- ▶ Conducted in the 4<sup>th</sup> Pct. (driven by data)
  
- ▶ Proposed Partnership with Skydio
  - ▶ Largest drone manufacturer in the U.S.
  - ▶ 5 agencies in MN (St. Paul, Duluth, Rochester, Minnetonka, Brooklyn Park)
  - ▶ 236 agencies nationwide (24 of them are part of Major Cities Chiefs Association)



## PROPOSED DFR PILOT PROJECT

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To Determine if Technology:

- ▶ Reduces MPD response time to Calls For Service (CFS)
- ▶ Could we have cleared certain low level 911 calls without officers ever being dispatched
- ▶ Increases Officer & Community Safety
- ▶ Improves effectiveness and efficiency of other city services beyond police response

PURPOSE OF THE  
DFR PILOT PROJECT

TRIAL LOCATION  
4<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

LAUNCHED FROM  
MFD STATION 14.

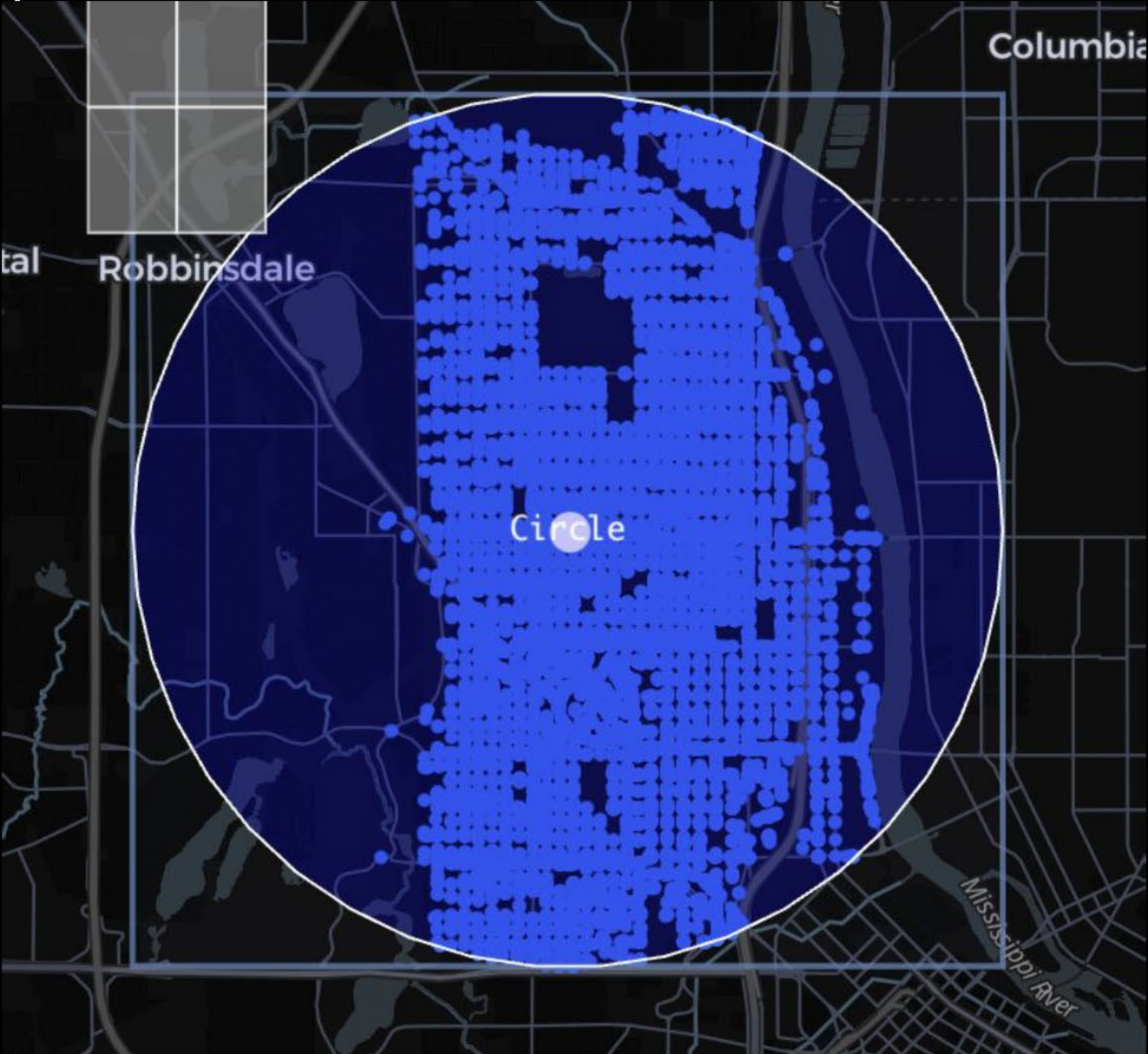


MPD gets 33,402 calls for service annually in the selection.

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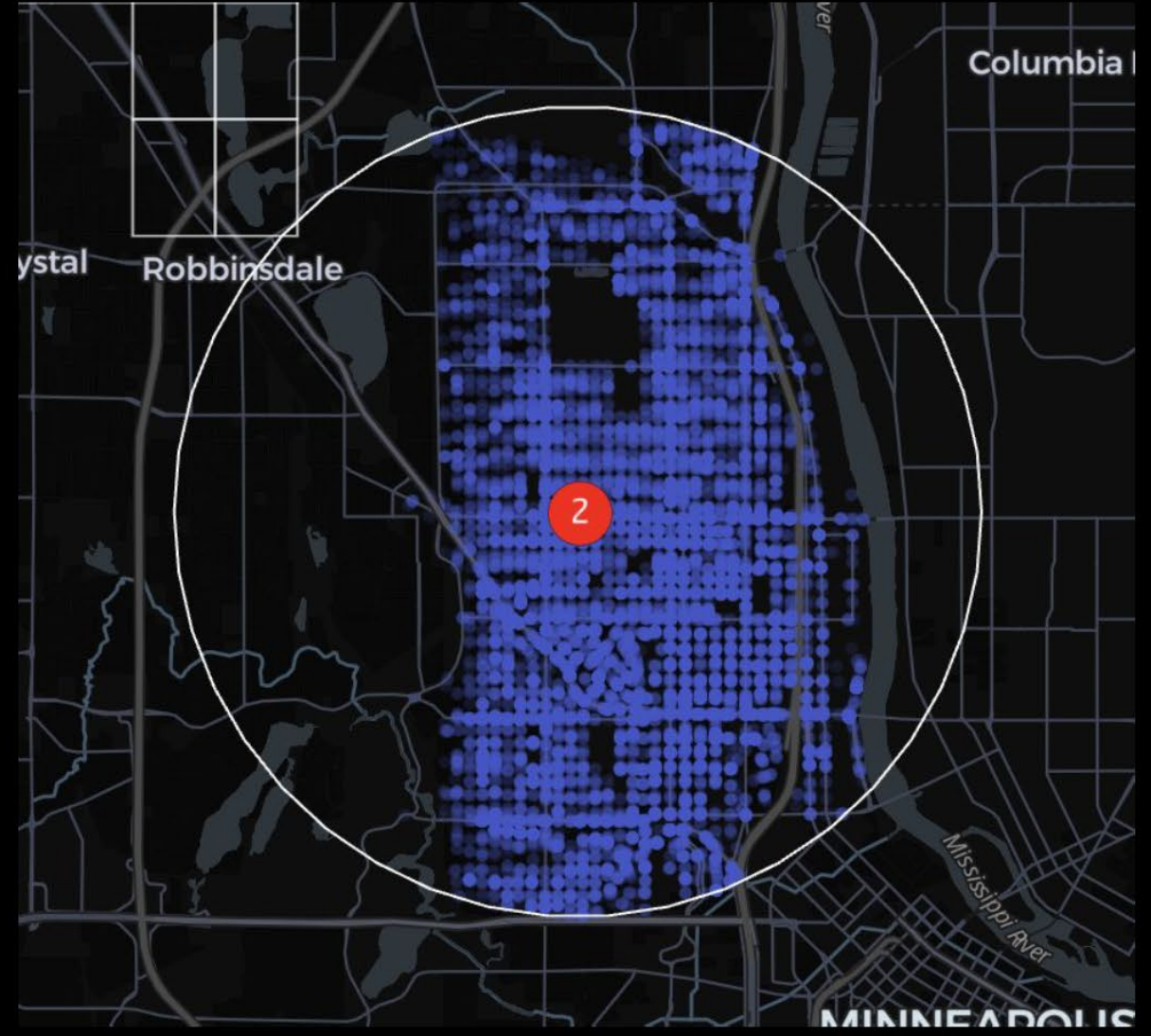
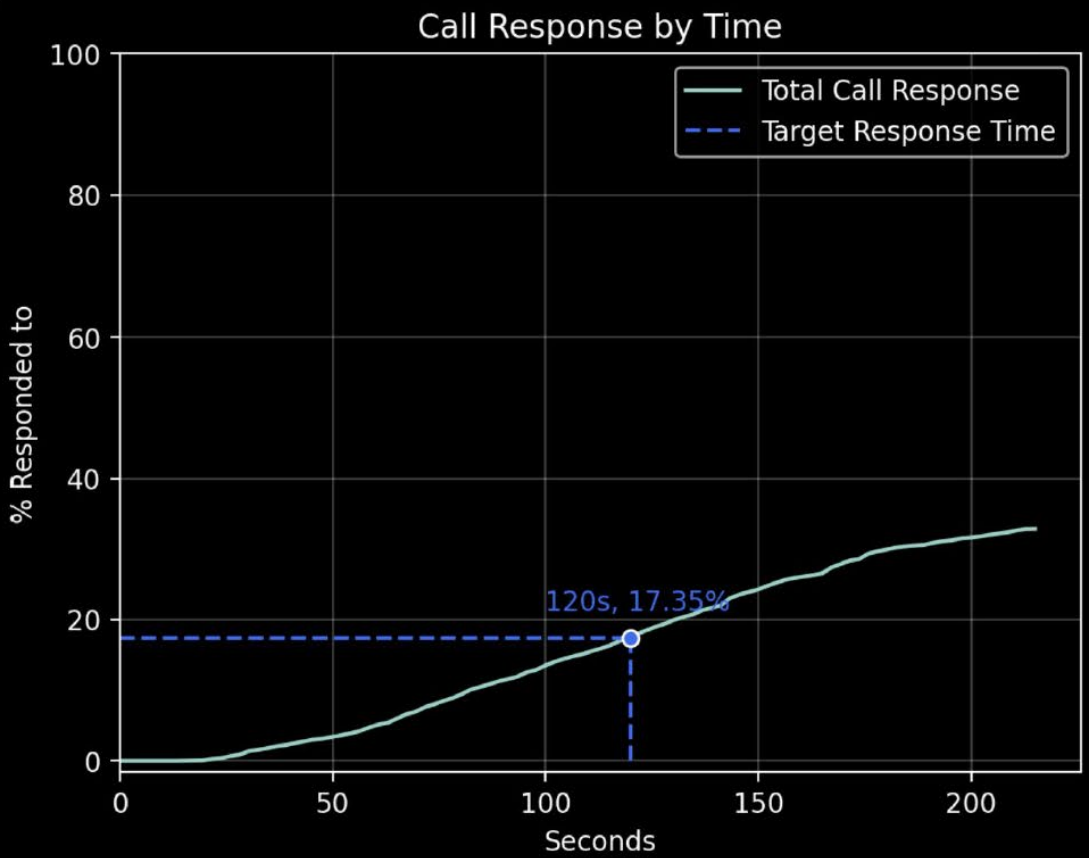
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**X10 with NightSense**



## 2 Dock at Fire Station 14

2 Docks in 1 Hive could respond to **4,643** calls under 120 seconds, which is **17.35%** of all CFS in this selection.



**Fire Station 14**



## INCIDENTS WHERE A DRONE CAN RESPOND TO

Person with a weapon calls

Medical and Fire calls

Accident calls

Auto Thefts calls

Burglaries & Robberies calls

Sounds of shots and ShotSpotter calls

Foot and vehicle chases

Shootings/Stabbings

Suspicious person

Missing person

- ▶ Rated for inclement weather (rain/snow)
- ▶ Approx. 45 minutes of flight time
- ▶ Will be equipped with a parachute
- ▶ Will have police markings
- ▶ Will have police red/blue lights
- ▶ Operates on WIFI and cellular networks

SKYDIO X10

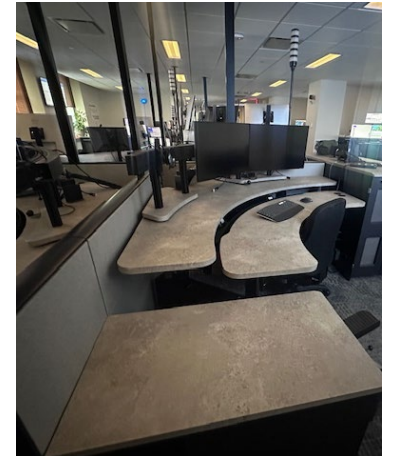
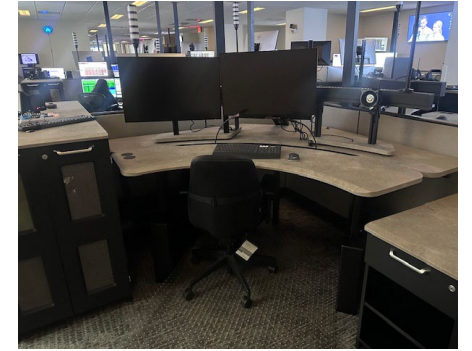


- ▶ Approval from MECC Director
- ▶ Two flight stations located at dispatch
- ▶ Call signs (Drone1 and Drone2)

## MECC FLIGHT STATIONS

Minneapolis

911



# MPD STAFFING

- ▶ 2 Personnel
- ▶ Rotated out weekly/bi-weekly
- ▶ Tues-Fri
- ▶ 8am-6pm
- ▶ No weekends/Holidays unless deemed necessary by MPD Leadership

## Pilot Evaluation Metrics

- ▶ **Dispatch Time** – Time from 911 call to drone launch
- ▶ **Arrival Time** – Time from launch to arrival on scene
- ▶ **Code 4 Time** – Time to determine scene is safe or no incident observed
- ▶ **Clear Time** – Total time from dispatch to incident closure
- ▶ **Response Comparison** – Compare drone response times to traditional officer response times
- ▶ **After-Action Review** – MPD report and performance assessment completed following each deployment

# DATA COLLECTION

- ▶ Operations conducted only as authorized by Minnesota law
- ▶ Camera remains pointed away from private property during transit to and from incidents
- ▶ Camera is actively controlled only while responding to an incident
- ▶ All flights are recorded and uploaded to Evidence.com
- ▶ Non-evidentiary flights are automatically deleted within 7 days, consistent with state law
- ▶ Flights with evidentiary value are retained according to Minnesota evidence retention requirements
- ▶ Program designed to comply with the MPD-MDHR Settlement Agreement
- ▶ Reviewed in consultation with City Attorney's Office and independent monitoring team

PRIVACY, DATA & COMPLIANCE SAFEGUARDS

# REGULATORY OVERSIGHT

- ▶ FAA  
(Complete regulatory control over airspace. MPD has already been approved by FAA to operate up to 200ft beyond visual line of sight)
- ▶ State Statute (MN 626.19 Sub. 3)
- ▶ Department Policy

626.19 Subd 3. Authorized use.

- (1) during or in the aftermath of an emergency situation that involves the risk of death or bodily injury to a person;
- (2) To document evidence that is at imminent risk of destruction;
- (3) Over a public event where there is a heightened risk to the safety of participants or bystanders;
- (4) to counter the risk of a terrorist attack by a specific individual or organization if the agency has credible intelligence indicating a risk;
- (5) To prevent the loss of life and property in natural or man-made disasters and to facilitate planning, rescue, and recovery operations in the aftermath of these disasters;
- (6) To conduct a threat assessment in anticipation of a specific event;
- (7) To collect information from a public area if there is reasonable suspicion of criminal activity;
- (8) To collect information for crash reconstruction purposes after a serious or deadly collision on a public road;
- (9) Over a private area with the written consent of the occupant or a public area, for officer training or public relations purposes; and
- (10) For purposes unrelated to law enforcement at the request of a government entity provided the government entity makes the request in writing to the law enforcement agency and specifies the request and proposed period of use; and
- (11) To facilitate the active search for a missing person

- ▶ Regulates when a UAV (Drone) can be operated in MN
- ▶ Mandates yearly reporting to the BCA
- ▶ Mandates retention laws in MN
- ▶ Prohibit drones from being utilized for random surveillance
- ▶ Prohibit drones from having facial recognition
- ▶ Prohibit drones from being equipped with weapons

STATE STATUTE (MN  
626.19)

- ▶ Quarterly reports to Chief of Police regarding UAV usage
- ▶ Must receive approval from Special Ops commander or rank of deputy chief or above for UAV usage outside of 626.19 Subdivisions below:
  - Subd (1) - During/aftermath of an emergency with risk of death or bodily harm
  - Subd (7) – Collect information from public are if reasonable suspicion a crime has been committed (Request through Forensics division)
  - Subd (8) - Crash Reconstruction for deadly or serious crash



MPD DEPARTMENT POLICY  
(4-226)

## Flights

Zoom to an area on the map to filter flights in this area.  
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**February 06, 2026, 3:08 PM - 3:28 PM** Minnesota Statutes § 626.19 Reasonable Suspicion of Criminal Activity (BCA Reason Code 7)

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No description

**February 06, 2026, 2:59 PM - 3:06 PM** Minnesota Statutes § 626.19 Emergency Risk of Death/Bodily Harm (BCA Reason Code 1)

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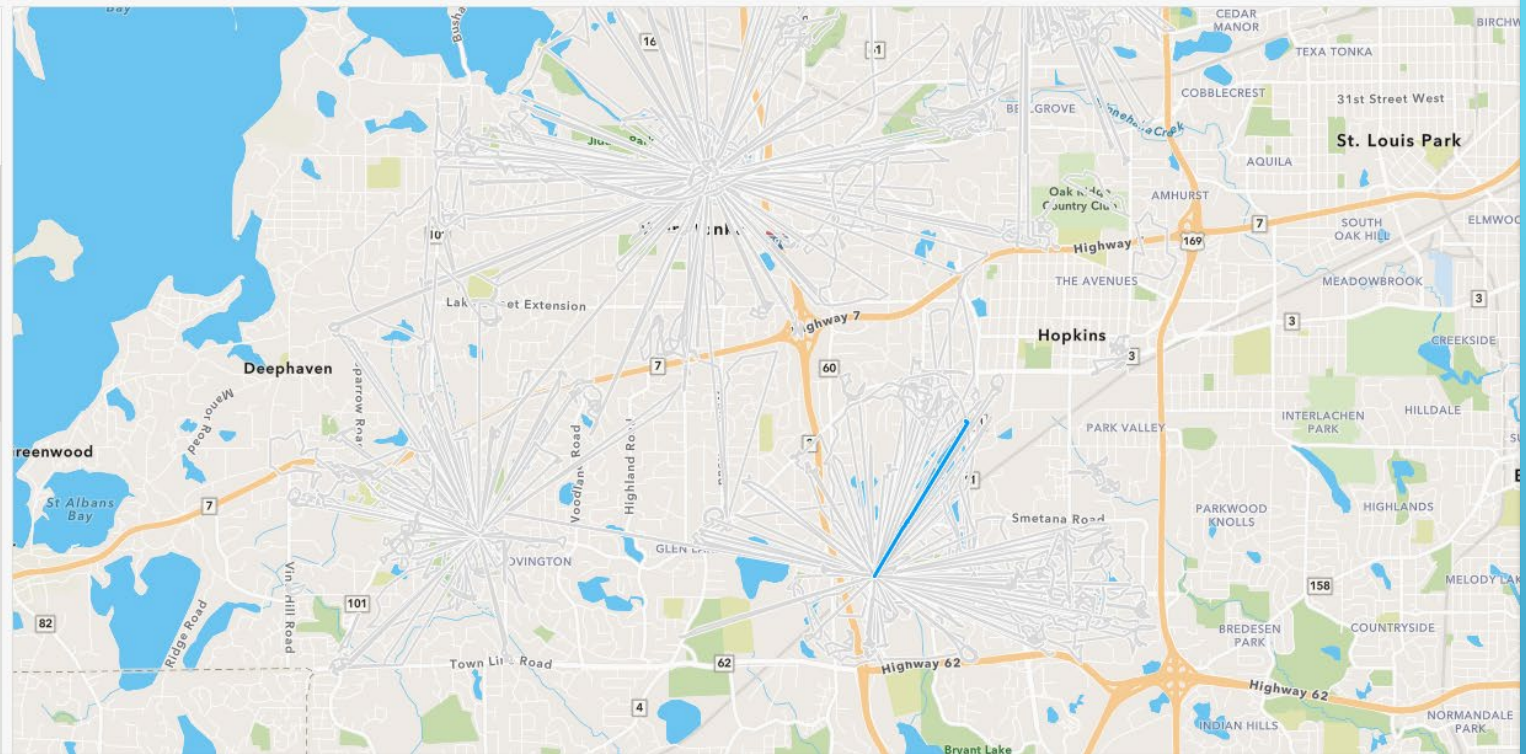
**February 06, 2026, 9:20 AM - 9:30 AM** Minnesota Statutes § 626.19 Reasonable Suspicion of Criminal Activity (BCA Reason Code 7)

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No description

**February 05, 2026, 8:23 PM - 8:41 PM** Minnesota Statutes § 626.19 Reasonable Suspicion of Criminal Activity (BCA Reason Code 7)

Q Case ID: 260361802  
No description

**February 05, 2026, 8:02 PM - 8:21 PM** Minnesota Statutes § 626.19 Reasonable Suspicion of Criminal Activity (BCA Reason Code 7)



- PUBLIC-FACING TRANSPARENCY DASHBOARD
  - ACTIVE DURING PILOT PROJECT
  - TRACKS ALL FLIGHT DATA & REASON FOR FLIGHT
  - LOCATED ON CITY TALK WEBSITE

- ▶ Precinct Open Houses
- ▶ Community MSTAT Demos
- ▶ Peace Internship Academy
  
- ▶ Skydio for ALL
  - ▶ Provided free by Skydio
    - ▶ Allows community to understand and fly the drones.
  - ▶ Dedicated drone webpage on City website.

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



# Minnetonka Police Department

400  
DFR flights

65%  
Drone was first  
on scene

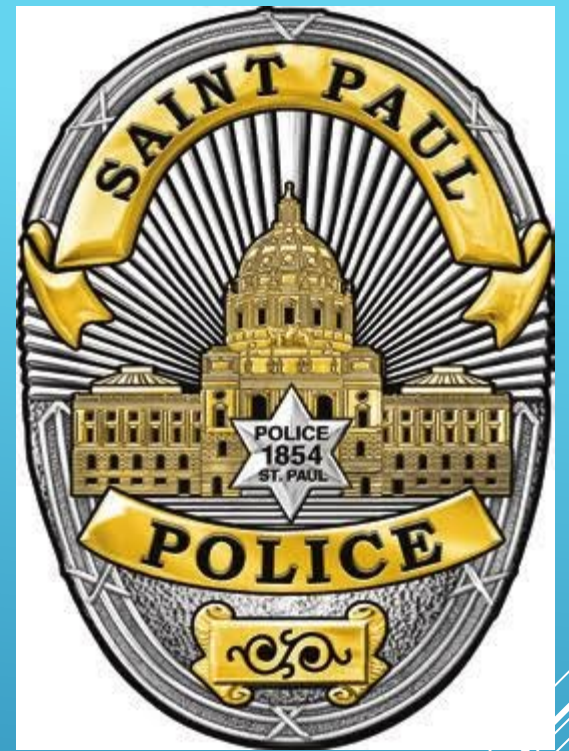
20%  
Calls cleared without  
patrol response

90%  
Drones provided helpful intel  
to ground units

## OUTSIDE AGENCY DFR SUCCESSSES:



- ▶ 3 Skydio Docks – 1 in each district
- ▶ Flown over 585 Missions
- ▶ Arrived on scene under 90 seconds
  - ▶ Helped locate 45 people
  - ▶ Contributed to 46 arrests
- ▶ No citizen complaints since program began in 2023.



ST. PAUL PD – SINCE MAY 30TH

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# San Francisco PD – RTIC

**30%**

Drop in overall crime

**44%**

Reduction in auto theft

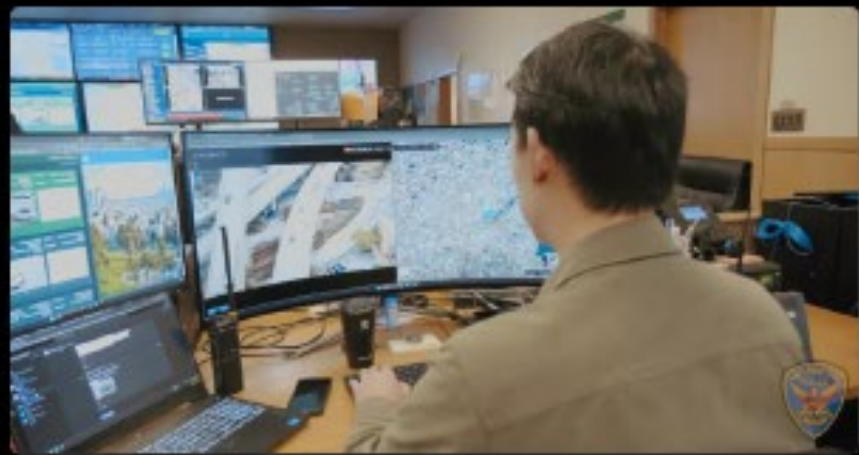
**500+**

Arrests

**166**

Stolen vehicle arrests

2024 – Overall Crime  
2026 – Auto theft



# Redmond Police Department

**1:33**

average response time

**80%**

drone was first on scene

**547**

people located

**113**

OT hours saved

**33%**

clearance rate for retail crime

**\$60k**

cost savings from clearing calls

- 2025 stats





## Current Pilot Project

- ▶ 2 Drone Docks – ~\$150K per year
- ▶ Station 14

## COST ANALYSIS



Aerial recon and monitoring at fires

Hazmat recon

Special operations-rope rescue, structural collapse, trench

Water rescue

Thermal imaging for hotspots

Multi vehicle accidents

INCIDENTS WHERE A DRONE CAN RESPOND TO

- ▶ Full Council Vote – July 16th
- ▶ DFR Trial Begins - July 20th
- ▶ Presentation of Trial Results to PHSE – TBD

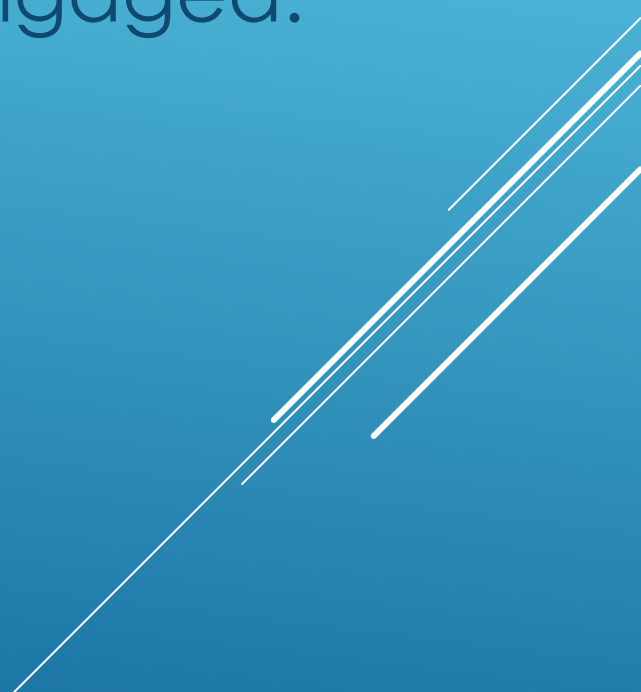
NEXT STEPS (IF APPROVED TODAY)





- ▶ Come to *MECC* and see how everything works!
- ▶ Ask questions and be engaged.
- ▶ Thank you

YOU ARE INVITED



## **Appointment of Fire Chief**

2026-00775

**File #: 2026-00775**

**Subject**

Appointment of Fire Chief

**Action Items**

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**Related Files**

None.



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June 18, 2026

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SUBJECT: Nominating Dr. Reginald Freeman to the appointed position of Chief of the Minneapolis Fire Department

Dear Council President Payne, Council Vice President Osman, and Council Members,

With this letter, I am nominating Dr. Reginald Freeman to the appointed position of Chief of the Minneapolis Fire Department.

Dr. Freeman brings decades of leadership experience at both the national and global levels, demonstrating a proven ability to guide our fire department into the future.

With a long-standing and distinguished career, Dr. Freeman has focused on building a positive culture, workforce development, community engagement, resilience, and accountability. From developing the first professional development program for the Oakland Fire Department to leading the Hartford Fire Department to international accreditation – Dr. Freeman is committed to supporting firefighters, developing future leaders, strengthening community relationships, and positioning the department for sustained success.

Throughout his career, he has navigated urban public safety challenges and advanced large-scale emergency service initiatives internationally. His career includes:

1. Fire Chief for the City of Oakland, California
2. Fire Chief and Emergency Management Director for the City of Hartford, Connecticut
3. Civilian Fire Chief for the U.S. Department of Defense in Iraq
4. Executive Director of Fire and Emergency Medical Services in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Dr. Freeman is eager to meet with each of you and share his vision for the department. He views this role as an opportunity to help lead a proud fire department with a strong history, highly capable personnel, and tremendous potential for continued modernization and growth. He will be joined in Minneapolis by his wife of 23 years, Erin, and his two daughters, 13-year-old Harmony and 9-year-old Joy.

I am requesting that the City Council forward Dr. Freeman's name as the person we are considering for appointment to the role of Chief of the Minneapolis Fire Department and refer it to the proper Council Committee for a public hearing.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

Mayor Jacob Frey

CC: Casey Carl, City Clerk

**Law enforcement concealment of identity ordinance**

2026-00268

**File #: 2026-00268**

**Subject**

Law enforcement concealment of identity ordinance

**Action Items**

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1	Passage of Ordinance amending Title 15, Chapter 385 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Offenses— Miscellaneous: In General, adding a new Section 385.400 relating to general welfare - law enforcement concealment of identity.	Ordinance	Code Amendment	New

**Originating Department**

City Council

**TO COMMITTEE(S)**

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1	City Council	Regular	Mar 5, 2026	Feb 27, 2026	No
2	City Council	Regular	Mar 26, 2026	Mar 20, 2026	No
3	Committee of the Whole	Regular	Apr 7, 2026	Mar 26, 2026	Yes
4	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Apr 29, 2026	Apr 16, 2026	No
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**Related Files**

- [2026-00516 - Law enforcement agency agreements ordinance](#)

**ORDINANCE**  
**By Chavez, Chowdhury, and Chughtai**

**Amending Title 15, Chapter 385 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances relating to Offenses—  
Miscellaneous: In General.**

The City Council of the City of Minneapolis do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Chapter 385 of the Minneapolis Code of Ordinances be amended by adding thereto a new Section 385.400 to read as follows:

**385.400. General welfare; law enforcement concealment of identity.** (a) *Findings.* The city council makes the following findings:

(1) Transparency and accountability in law enforcement operations are essential to maintaining public trust.

(2) When law enforcement officers obscure their identities, it erodes the trust that is necessary for the effective enforcement of the city's ordinances, and it harms the general welfare of the residents of the city.

(3) Across the country, state and local law enforcement respond to calls in full uniform, including calls to dangerous situations, violent crime, or situations that may threaten their well-being, and do so without relying on a facial covering to obscure their identity.

(4) No justification by law enforcement has been provided to adequately explain why an individual officer's discretion to wear a mask or facial covering to conceal their identity is essential to the operations or safety of law enforcement, and no federal law or agency explicitly requires masking from a law enforcement officer performing their duties.

(5) Masked law enforcement is antithetical to this city's deeply held commitment to government transparency and accountability, and historically, law enforcement officers have been expected to be identifiable when dealing with the public, detaining people, and making arrests.

(6) Absent personal identification or identifiable facial characteristics, masked law enforcement interactions render it nearly impossible to report or hold officers accountable for unprofessional behavior or conduct, even in instances of violent activity.

(7) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.735, has been effective for over one hundred (100) years and provides that it is a misdemeanor for a person to conceal their identity in a public place with a robe, mask, or other disguise unless certain exceptions apply.

(8) Minnesota Statutes, section 609.735, was enacted in 1923 for the primary purpose of preventing Ku Klux Klan activity in the state. *Minnesota Voters Alliance v. Walz*, 492 F. Supp. 3d. 822, 834 (D. Minn.2020).

(9) A requirement to conduct law enforcement operations without a facial covering unless an exception applies would at most affect incidentally the mode of carrying out a law enforcement officer's employment without any effect on the ability of a law enforcement agency to enforce the law.

(10) The effects of the prohibition against law enforcement conducting operations without a facial covering are comparable to other generally applicable laws and treat similarly situated federal, state, and local law enforcement officers the same.

(11) The neutral requirement to conduct law enforcement operations without a facial covering contains numerous exempted circumstances to ensure the constraint does not interfere with law enforcement functions.

(12) The normalization of the use of facial coverings by law enforcement officers has a significant and unquestioned impact on public safety and the general welfare of residents of the city, including:

a. Implications for public perception, officer-community interactions, and accountability, and increases the risk of impersonation by unauthorized individuals;

b. Visibility of another's facial features is vital for facilitating both verbal and non-verbal communication, intent, and emotional affect, particularly in stressful or escalating situations;

c. Preventing other law enforcement officers from identifying a masked person as law enforcement and interacting with them accordingly, especially when both officers may be armed;

d. Unnecessary escalations in the community, as whether it is intended or not, members of the public may experience fear or intimidation when approached by officers whose faces are obscured, which heightens defensive behavior or may lead someone to resist physically, verbally, or both;

e. Unnecessary confusion from bystanders who witness law enforcement actions, as an individual would be unable to discern whether the masked individual is perpetrating harm against another, or is a legitimate law enforcement officer performing a valid arrest; and

f. Risks to non-native English speakers, persons with disabilities, persons with speech processing or auditory issues, persons in mental health crisis, or any other physical or mental health reason where an interaction with a masked law enforcement officer becomes extremely difficult.

(13) People with insidious and illegal motives are using the rising trend of unidentifiable law enforcement to pose as law enforcement to enter homes under false pretenses, commit violent crimes, and harass civilians.

(14) In the summer of 2025, the State of Minnesota's political leadership was targeted by a political assassin, who allegedly relied on a life-like realistic facemask and impersonated a law enforcement officer, to commit his horrific acts.

(15) The city finds that masking by law enforcement officers poses significant public safety issues for both the general public and law enforcement officers themselves.

(b) As used in this section, "law enforcement officer" means a member of any federal, state, county, metropolitan, or municipal law enforcement agency, department, or division of those governments who is statutorily empowered to act for the detection, investigation, arrest, conviction, detention, or

rehabilitation of persons violating the laws of the city, the State of Minnesota, or of the United States; or a reserve officer as defined in Minnesota Statutes section 626.84.

(c) Except as provided in subsection (d), a law enforcement officer interacting with the public in the performance of their official duties must not conceal their identity by means of a facial covering, mask, or other disguise.

(d) This section does not apply to a law enforcement officer who is:

(1) Actively engaged in and performing their responsibilities in furtherance of an undercover assignment;

(2) Wearing a shield or eye protection that does not conceal the officer's face to protect the officer's face or eyes from harm;

(3) Wearing a medical grade mask or respirator designed to prevent the transmission of disease and has obtained a statement from a licensed physician that the mask or respirator is necessary to protect the health of the officer or the general public;

(4) Wearing air-purifying respirators, self-contained breathing apparatus, or other facial protection to protect themselves against exposure to any toxin, gas, smoke, or any other hazardous or harmful environmental condition, or other recognized physical hazard;

(5) Wearing a helmet that covers the face when operating a motorcycle or other vehicle that requires a helmet for safe operation; or

(6) Assigned to Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team units, or agency equivalent, while actively performing their SWAT responsibilities and where protective gear is used for physical safety.

Section 2. *Effective Date.* This ordinance shall take effect June 30, 2026.

**Gift acceptance from University of Chicago**

2026-00805

**File #: 2026-00805**

**Subject**

Gift acceptance from University of Chicago

**Action Items**

#	Item Description	File Type	Sub-Category	RCA #
1	Passage of Resolution accepting donation from the University of Chicago for Police Inspector Molly Fischer to attend the University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy in Chicago, IL, during sessions held July 13-17, August 17-20, September 14-17, October 12-15, and November 9-12, 2026.	Resolution	Donation/Gift Acceptance	RCA-2026-00764

**Originating Department**

Police

**TO COMMITTEE(S)**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Type	Meeting Date	Deadline Date	Primary Owner
1	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026	Yes

**Related Files**

None.

**City of Minneapolis**  
**Request for Committee Action**

**RCA #:** RCA-2026-00764

**TO COMMITTEE(S):**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Date	Submission Deadline
1	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026

**FROM:** Police

**LEAD STAFF:** Crystal VanDenBerg, Admin Analyst II    **PRESENTED BY:** Kris Brown, Minneapolis Police Commander

**SUBJECT:**

Gift acceptance from University of Chicago

**ACTION ITEM(S)**

#	File Type	Subcategory	Item Description	Public Hearing
1	Resolution	Donation/Gift Acceptance	Passage of Resolution accepting donation from the University of Chicago for Police Inspector Molly Fischer to attend the University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy in Chicago, IL, during sessions held July 13-17, August 17-20, September 14-17, October 12-15, and November 9-12, 2026.	No

**WARD / NEIGHBORHOOD / ADDRESS**

#	Ward	Neighborhood	Address
1.	Not Applicable		

**BACKGROUND ANALYSIS**

The Policing Leadership Academy (“PLA”) aims to improve policing by providing a world-class education to commanders from across the country and select cities around the globe. The PLA program is focused on multiple areas of expertise and is rooted in management science and psychology; the ultimate goals of the program are to

reduce gun violence and make communities safer.

The Policing Leadership Academy is committed to providing high quality training to emerging police leaders from departments across the country and globe. They do not want department budgetary constraints to prevent participation and so they cover travel costs to ensure all interested departments are able to attend. All participants are expected to attend in-person courses during certain weeks in 2026.

All expenses, including airfare, local travel, lodging, food, and program costs are covered by the University of Chicago. Breakfast, lunch, snacks, and drinks will be provided each day the PLA is in session

Travel reimbursement breakdown during the 5 month cohort:

- Flight up to \$2,500
- Hotel up to \$5,000
- Ground transportation up to \$100

## Fiscal Note

### Gift acceptance from University of Chicago

1. **Is this request included in the current year budget?**

Yes

2. **Proposed Funding Source**

**Department:** Police

**Fund:** 00100 4001000

3. **Is this request supported in any way by grant funds?**

No

4. **Assumptions:**

Inspector Fischer's travel expenses will be gifted by University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy

5. **Budget Impact**

Request Financing	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
<b>Revenue Sources</b>					
University of Chicago	\$0				
<b>Total Revenues</b>	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>Expenditures</b>					
Minneapolis Police	\$0				
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

Net Budgetary Impact (Revenue-Exp.)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
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6. Does your request have personnel impact? Not Applicable

7. Does your request have IT impact? No Applicable

**RESOLUTION**  
**By Chavez**

**Accepting donation from the University of Chicago for Police Inspector Molly Fischer to attend the University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy in Chicago, IL, during sessions held July 13-17, August 17-20, September 14-17, October 12-15, and November 9-12, 2026.**

Whereas, the City of Minneapolis is generally authorized to accept donations of real and personal property pursuant to Minnesota Statutes Section 465.03 et seq. for the benefit of its citizens and is specifically authorized to accept gifts; and

Whereas, the following persons and entities have offered to contribute the gifts set forth below to the city:

Name of Donor—University of Chicago.

Gift—travel expenses to attend the University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy.

Whereas, no goods or services were provided in exchange for said donation; and

Whereas, all such donations have been contributed to assist the city in Inspector Fischer’s travel expenses, as allowed by law; and

Whereas, the City Council finds that it is appropriate to accept the donation offered;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by The City Council of The City of Minneapolis:

That the donations described above are hereby accepted and shall be used for Inspector Fischer’s travel expenses to attend the University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy in Chicago, IL, during sessions held July 13-17, August 17-20, September 14-17, October 12-15, and November 9-12, 2026.

**Stable and affordable housing options for senior and elder residents**

2026-00191

**File #: 2026-00191**

**Subject**

Stable and affordable housing options for senior and elder residents

**Action Items**

#	Item Description	File Type	Sub-Category	RCA #
1	Directing the Legislative Department to provide an overview related to stable and affordable housing options for senior and elder residents of Minneapolis.	Action	Staff Direction	New
2	Receiving and filing a report relating to senior resident housing stability in Minneapolis and national cooperative and cohousing examples.	Receive & File	Report	RCA-2026-00678
3	Receiving and filing a presentation relating to senior resident housing stability in Minneapolis and national cooperative and cohousing examples.	Receive & File	Presentation	RCA-2026-00718

**Originating Department**

City Council and Office of City Clerk

**TO COMMITTEE(S)**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Type	Meeting Date	Deadline Date	Primary Owner
1	City Council	Regular	Feb 19, 2026	Feb 13, 2026	Yes
2	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jun 17, 2026	Jun 4, 2026	No
3	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026	No

**Related Files**

- [2026-00089 - Expired ordinances and directives](#)
- [2024-01148 - Stable and affordable housing options for senior and elder residents](#)

**City of Minneapolis**  
**Request for Committee Action**

**RCA #:** RCA-2026-00718

**TO COMMITTEE(S):**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Date	Submission Deadline
1	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026

**FROM:** Office of City Clerk

**LEAD STAFF:** Ashley Dziuk

**PRESENTED BY:** Ashley Dziuk

**SUBJECT:**

Stable and affordable housing options for senior and elder residents

**ACTION ITEM(S)**

#	File Type	Subcategory	Item Description	Public Hearing
1	Receive & File	Presentation	Receiving and filing a presentation relating to senior resident housing stability in Minneapolis and national cooperative and cohousing examples.	No

**PREVIOUS ACTIONS**

[2026-00191 - Stable and affordable housing options for senior and elder residents](#)

[2024-01148 - Stable and affordable housing options for senior and elder residents](#)

[2026-00089 - Expired ordinances and directives](#)

**BACKGROUND ANALYSIS**

1. A landscape analysis of the state of housing for senior and elder residents in Minneapolis, including but not limited to:

a. Quantitative data on housing stability and affordability for senior or elder residents of Minneapolis. This summary should highlight and synthesize key data from existing research or reports rather than undertake new research.

- b. An estimate of affordable and market-rate units specifically for seniors and elders that have been developed since the implementation of the 2040 Comprehensive plan.
  - c. An equity analysis of the current state of housing for seniors and elders in Minneapolis.
  - d. A broad overview of county, state, and federal programs providing housing for seniors and elders in Minneapolis.
  - e. An overview of how housing affordability and stability for seniors and elders in Minneapolis compares with peer cities.
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- a. Public housing for seniors and elders.
  - b. Cooperatively owned housing for seniors and elders.
  - c. Supporting intergenerational or multigenerational cohousing for families or small communities.
  - d. Supporting intergenerational or multigenerational cohousing for families at a larger scale.

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# Senior Resident Housing Stability and Cohousing Options

LEGISLATIVE  
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July 8, 2026  
Minneapolis City Council  
Public Health, Safety, & Equity Committee

# Introduction

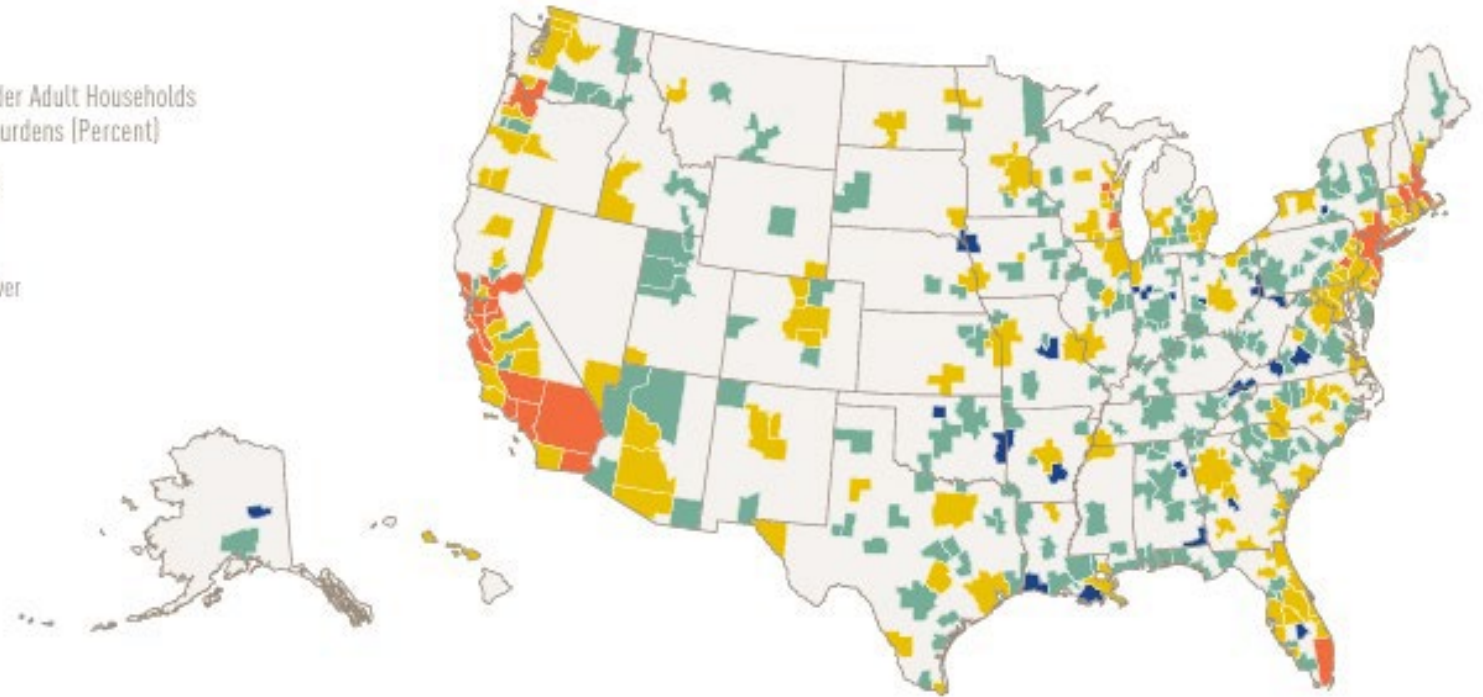
At the October 26, 2024, Administration & Enterprise Oversight Committee meeting, the committee directed the Legislative Department to provide a report on the following:

- 1) A landscape analysis of the state of housing for senior and elder residents in Minneapolis, including but not limited to:
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# Background

- Seniors face challenges finding affordable, accessible, and age-friendly housing.
- Meeting this need will require a variety of programs and dedicated funding.
- Even subsidized housing is not truly affordable for many seniors on a fixed income.

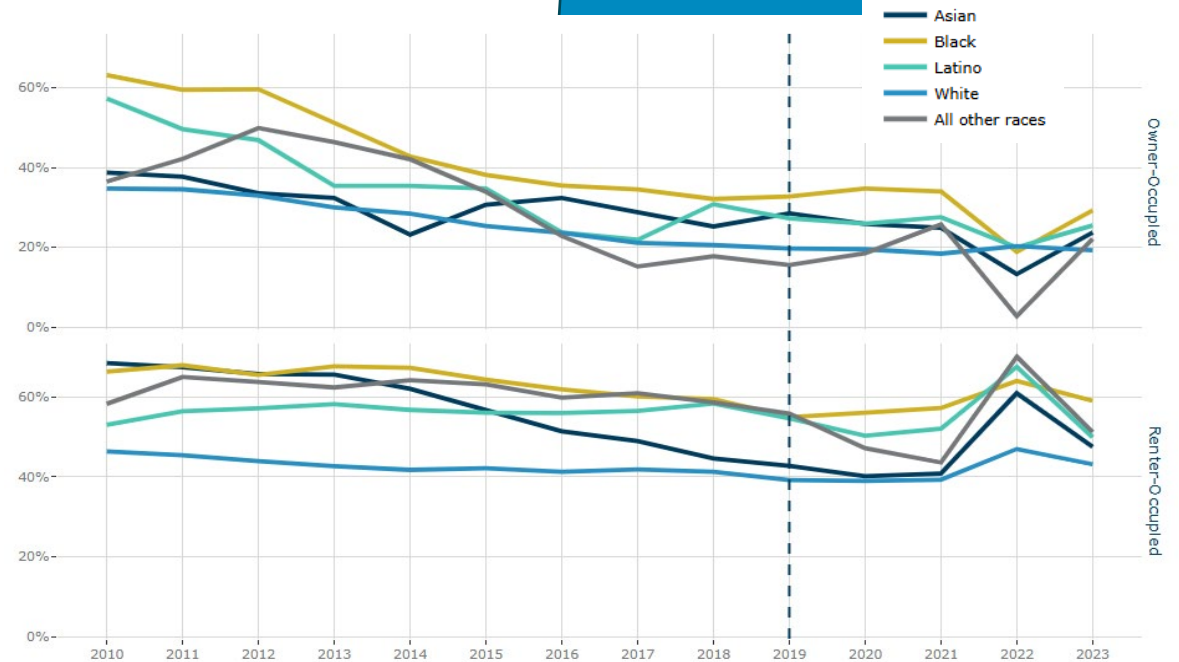
Share of Older Adult Households With Cost Burdens (Percent)



# Housing Affordability and Stability for Senior Residents in Minneapolis

# Affordability and Stability

- Cost Burden
  - In Minnesota, 29% of households aged 65 to 74 were cost burdened, with that increasing to 40% for households aged 75+.
  - 66% of senior renters in Hennepin County are cost burdened.
- Extremely Low-income Renters
  - Face the largest challenges in finding affordable housing.

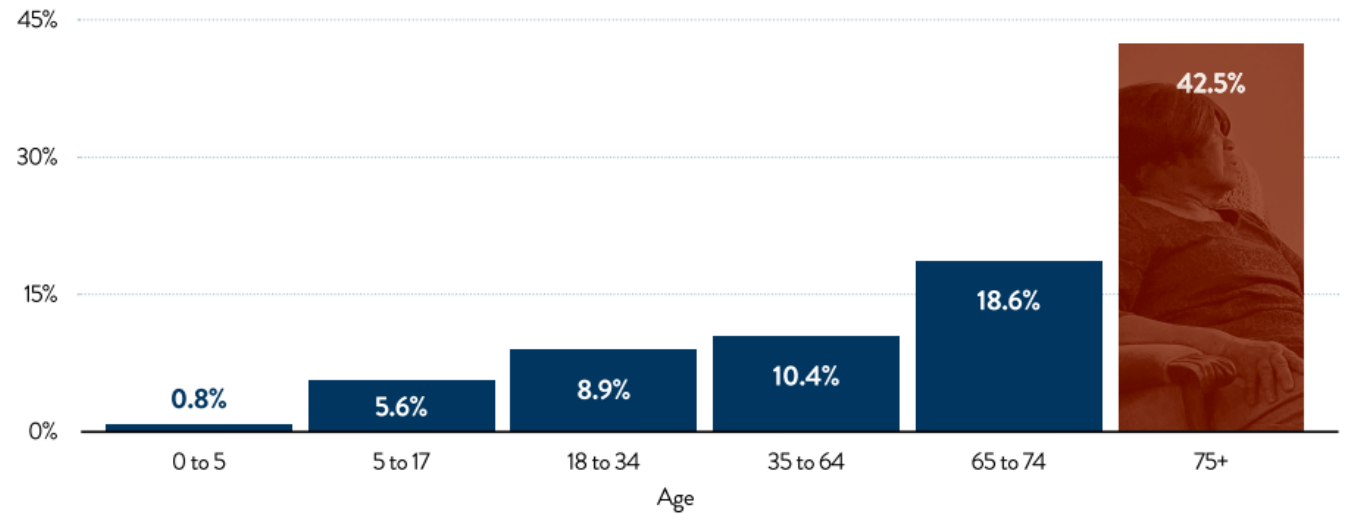


Minneapolis households that experience housing cost burden by both racial/ethnic groups and owner-occupied versus renter-occupied.

# Affordability and Stability

- Disabilities
  - 38% of households with a disability are cost burdened.
- Poverty Levels
  - In Minneapolis from 2018-2022, there were 6,073 seniors aged 65+ below poverty level.
- Homelessness
  - In Minnesota, 1,204 adults aged 55+ experiencing homelessness (12% of homeless population).

Share of People with a Disability



Source: Census Bureau, American Community Survey (2023, 1-yr sample)

# Comparison to Example Cities

Percent of senior renters (aged 65+) who are cost burdened:

Bellingham, WA	Boston, MA	Boulder, CO	Chicago, IL	Cincinnati, OH	Denver, CO	Madison, WI
69.3%	56.2%	58.3%	60.7%	61.1%	61.2%	57.9%

Miami, FL	Minneapolis, MN	New York City, NY	Portland, OR	Rochester, MN	Saint Paul, MN	Seattle, WA
70.5%	<b>49.2%</b>	58.8%	66.5%	69.8%	54.6%	56%

# Estimate of Affordable Senior Units Created since 2020

# New and Preserved affordable senior designated units

Type	# of Properties	Total Units	Units at:		
			30% AMI	50% AMI	60% AMI
New	4	306	88	213	5
Preserved/ stabilized	8	787	227	357	203

*\*Only developments with public and/private capital funding with affordability obligations are listed.*

# Overview of Local, State, and Federal Programs

# Government Programs

- Government Programs
  - Minneapolis: Home Improvement Financing Loans
  - Minnesota: Housing Infrastructure Program
  - Minnesota: Rehabilitation Loan Program and Emergency & Accessibility Loan Program (RLP/ELP)
  - Minnesota: Live Well at Home Grants
  - Minnesota: Property Tax Deferral for Senior Citizens
  - Minnesota: Housing Support
  - Federal: Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program
  - Federal: Section 202 Supportive Housing for the Elderly
  
- Impact of Medicaid cuts

# Local Public Housing, Cooperatives, and Cohousing Examples

# Minneapolis Public Housing Authority

- MPHA designated senior units
  - 11 buildings, 1,957 units
  - April 1, 2026: 1,801 households, with 1,903 residents
  - Average household income: \$14,562
- Generally, no waiting list for individuals aged 62+, but for individuals aged 50+ as of April 1, 2026, there was a waiting list of 2,635 applicants.

# Cooperative and Cohousing Model Overview

- Housing Cooperative

- A housing model where residents collectively own and control the co-op.
- Legal financial and ownership structure
  - Limited Equity Cooperative (LEC)
  - Market-Rate/Market Equity Cooperative
  - Leasehold Cooperative

Fearless Leadership \* Joyful Liberation in Baltimore, Maryland

- Cohousing

- An intentional community that combines private living spaces with shared indoor and outdoor spaces, designed to support connection, collaboration, and an interdependent life.

# Local Cooperatives and Cohousing Examples

- With around 89 senior cooperatives, Minnesota is home to about 60% of senior cooperatives in the country.
  - There are two in Minneapolis: Becketwood and Nokomis Square Cooperative
- Additional Local Cooperative and Cohousing Examples
  - Riverton Community Housing
  - BLUU Northside Housing Cooperative Initiative
  - Twin Cities Family Cooperative
  - Nörd Commons
  - Cedar Cohousing and Active Adult Cohousing for the Northland

# Policies and Programs Documented to Increase Stable, Affordable Housing for Seniors

# City Services

- Streamlining permitting/approval processes or providing technical assistance.
- Example City Programs
  - Boston, MA – Housing Cooperative Technical Assistance

# Dedicated Funding and Financing Programs

- Targeted and dedicated funding and financing for specific housing models.
  - This can include subsidies, grants, low- or no-interest loans for the creation and maintenance of cooperatives and cohousing models.
  - Ensure existing programs (e.g., down payment assistance) can be utilized for these models.
- Example City Programs
  - Chicago, IL – City’s South Shore Condo/Co-op Preservation; Shared Equity Investment Program
  - New York City, NY – Affordable Neighborhood Cooperative Program (ANCP); Housing Development Fund Corporation Cooperatives (HDFC); Open Door Homeownership Program
  - Seattle, WA – City subsidized cooperative units

# Support in Land or Building Acquisition

- Cities can assist small developers and private citizens to find and secure appropriate properties.
- Cities can leverage land they own to encourage cooperative or cohousing models by donating the land if certain criteria are met.
- Example City Programs
  - Boulder, CO – expanding cohousing possibly by leveraging a city-owned piece of land

# Tenant/Community Opportunity to Purchase Acts (TOPA/COPA)

- Laws that allow tenants to organize and purchase their building before it is sold to a private developer.
  - Tenants often still need help to secure financing.
- Over the last couple years, Minneapolis has considered different versions of opportunity to purchase/right of first refusal policies.
  - Referred to staff on March 3, 2026.

# Zoning

- Ensure zoning regulations enable density
  - In 2019, Minneapolis became the first major U.S. city to eliminate single-family zoning
  - No zoning provisions prohibit cooperative or cohousing models in Minneapolis
- Though many properties were upzoned in the 2040 Plan, all applicable building codes and related policies and procedures have not quite caught up in practice
  - Several local cooperative and cohousing creators suggested the city could create building and other applicable codes that are specific to cooperative and other cohousing models.

# Incentives/Requirements

- Cities can use incentives and/or requirements to encourage the private sector to build or preserve senior housing (cooperative, cohousing, or other models).
  - Offer incentives if a set number or percentage of units be affordable for seniors in new residential projects, or offer property tax exemptions for senior housing, cooperatives, cohousing models, etc.

# Fund Senior Housing Support Programs

- Example City Programs
  - Bellingham, WA – Home Share Pilot program
  - Rochester, MN – Senior Housing Mentorship Pilot

# Additional National Cooperative, Cohousing, and Senior Housing Examples

- Chicago, IL – Nonprofit Housing Opportunities & Maintenance for the Elderly (H.O.M.E.) – intergenerational cohousing
- Cincinnati, OH – Nonprofit Renting Partnerships – A rental equity community
- Portland, OR – Nonprofit Bridge Meadows – intergenerational cohousing focusing on foster families and seniors

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## **Non-fatal shooting taskforce**

2026-00188

**File #: 2026-00188**

**Subject**

Non-fatal shooting taskforce

**Action Items**

#	Item Description	File Type	Sub-Category	RCA #
1	Approving a legislative directive for quarterly updates on the status of implementation of the non-fatal shooting taskforce, and quarterly updated reports on the current clearance rates of the Police Department, including staffing numbers for investigators.	Action	Legislative Directive	New
2	Receiving and filing the first quarter update on the status of the implementation of the non-fatal shooting taskforce, clearance rates, and staffing numbers for investigators.	Receive & File	Update	RCA-2026-00570

**Originating Department**

Police and City Council

**TO COMMITTEE(S)**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Type	Meeting Date	Deadline Date	Primary Owner
1	City Council	Regular	Feb 19, 2026	Feb 13, 2026	Yes
2	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026	No

**Related Files**

- [2026-00089 - Expired ordinances and directives](#)
- [2025-01329 - Non-Fatal Shooting Taskforce legislative directive](#)

**City of Minneapolis**  
**Request for Committee Action**

**RCA #:** RCA-2026-00570

**TO COMMITTEE(S):**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Date	Submission Deadline
1	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Jun 3, 2026	May 14, 2026

**FROM:** Police

**LEAD STAFF:** Deputy Chief Travis Riddle

**PRESENTED BY:** Deputy Chief Travis Riddle

**SUBJECT:**

Non-fatal shooting taskforce first and second quarter update

**ACTION ITEM(S)**

#	File Type	Subcategory	Item Description	Public Hearing
1	Receive & File	Update	Receiving and filing the first quarter update on the status of the implementation of the non-fatal shooting taskforce, clearance rates, and staffing numbers for investigators.	No

**PREVIOUS ACTIONS**

[2026-00188 - Non-fatal shooting taskforce](#)

**BACKGROUND ANALYSIS**

Pursuant to Legislative Directive (LIMS File #2026-00118), the Police Department will present to the Public Safety, Health, and Equity Committee on June 3, 2026, its quarterly update on the status of the implementation of the non-shooting taskforce, clearance rates, and staffing numbers for investigators.

The non-fatal shooting task force, or FAST (Firearm Assault Shoot Team), provides a comprehensive approach to reducing gun violence in Minneapolis through a coordinated violent crime framework that integrates proactive firearm enforcement with investigation and apprehension functions. By unifying units responsible for prevention, shooting investigations, homicide investigations, and offender apprehension, and including participation from other law enforcement jurisdictions, FAST ensures that investigative and operational efforts are coordinated, intelligence is shared across divisions, and resources are deployed efficiently to respond to and prevent non-fatal

shootings within the city.

The structured interdepartmental coordination ensures that actions are intelligence-driven, strategically aligned, and responsive to emerging patterns of violence, improving both prevention and case outcomes while leveraging expertise and capabilities from multiple agencies.



# Minneapolis Police Department Firearm Assault Shoot Team (FAST)

Public Health, Safety & Equity Meeting

July 8, 2026

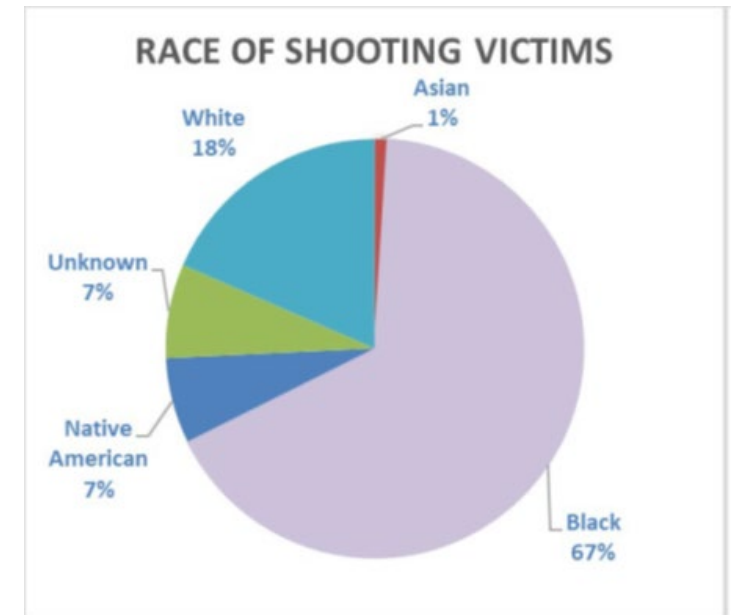
# 2025: Total Gunshot Wound Victim Summary

- 226 incidents
- 310 victims (255 Non-fatal shooting victims)
- 32 multiple victim shootings incidents (2 or more victims) resulting in 107 victims, 35% of the shooting victims.
- The Annunciation Church attack accounts for 29 victims.

# 2025: Demographic Trends in Gunshot Victims

## 2025 Gunshot Wound Demographics:

- Gender: 248 males shot (80%), and 62 females (20%).
- Juvenile Victims: 52 juveniles shot, 17% of the total number of shooting victims.



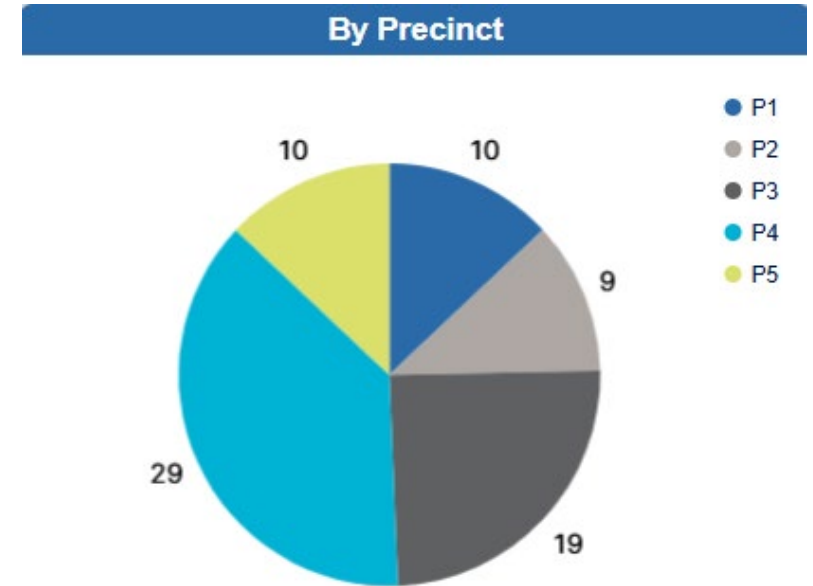
# About the Firearm Assault Shoot Team (FAST)

- **Created March 22, 2026: in operation for approximately 14 weeks.**
- **Thoroughly investigates ALL non-fatal shooting incidents**
- **Consists of Multiple law enforcement Agencies:**
  - MPD - (7) Officers, (1) Lieutenant
  - BCA – (4) Agents
  - Ramsey County SO – (1) Deputy
  - Metro Transit PD – (1) Officer
  - Bloomington PD – (3) Officers
  - Multiple agencies involved in intelligence sharing

# 2026: Non-Fatal Gunshot Victims

- From 1/1 to 6/26, 66 incidents
- From 1/1 to 6/25, 91 victims

Since FAST stood up (3/22/26 – 6/25/26): 46 incidents and 62 victims



## 2026 By Precinct: Victims & Percent Change 2025:

- Precinct 1: 10 victims, (+11%, 1 more victim)
- Precinct 2: 9 victims, (-10%, 1 fewer victim)
- Precinct 3: 28 victims, (-26%, 10 fewer victims)
- Precinct 4: 39 victims, (-19%, 9 fewer victims)
- Precinct 5: 22 victims, (+38%, 6 more victims)

# What has creating the FAST done?

- Relieved the current workload for the MPD Homicide Unit.
- **Thoroughly investigate ALL non-fatal shooting incidents.**
- Reduced violent crime by thoroughly investigating non-fatal shootings and targeting repeat violent offenders.
- Mentored and trained new skilled investigators.
- Increased communication and collaboration in cross-county jurisdiction and the use of resources.
- Helps foster and enhance community trust and information sharing.
- Investigators are now responding to the scene as they would with a homicide, providing immediate and intensive investigative and victim/witness support.

# Clearance Rates

- The FAST team responds to non-fatal shooting scenes in real time. Because these investigations take time, this report uses the 2025 non-fatal shooting clearance rate as a baseline. Future reports will include FAST Unit clearance rate data as cases are resolved.

2025 baseline:

73 cases which is 41.2% closure rate

**Questions??**

**Police Department's participation on the Homeland Security Task  
Force**

2026-00567

**File #: 2026-00567**

**Subject**

Police Department's participation on the Homeland Security Task Force

**Action Items**

#	Item Description	File Type	Sub-Category	RCA #
1	Approving a legislative directive related to the collaboration between the Police Department and the federal government on the Homeland Security Task Force.	Action	Legislative Directive	RCA-2026-00513
2	Receiving and filing a report relating to the Police Department's participation in federal task forces.	Receive & File	Report	RCA-2026-00571

**Originating Department**

Police and City Council

**TO COMMITTEE(S)**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Type	Meeting Date	Deadline Date	Primary Owner
1	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	May 13, 2026	Apr 30, 2026	Yes
2	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jun 3, 2026	May 14, 2026	No
3	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Regular	Jul 8, 2026	Jun 18, 2026	No

**Related Files**

None.

**City of Minneapolis**  
**Request for Committee Action**

**RCA #:** RCA-2026-00571

**TO COMMITTEE(S):**

#	Committee Name	Meeting Date	Submission Deadline
1	Public Health, Safety & Equity	Jun 3, 2026	May 14, 2026

**FROM:** Police

**LEAD STAFF:** Deputy Chief Travis Riddle

**PRESENTED BY:** Deputy Chief Travis Riddle

**SUBJECT:**

Police Department's participation in federal task forces report

**ACTION ITEM(S)**

#	File Type	Subcategory	Item Description	Public Hearing
1	Receive & File	Report	Receiving and filing a report relating to the Police Department's participation in federal task forces.	No

**PREVIOUS ACTIONS**

[2026-00567 - Police Department's participation on the Homeland Security Task Force](#)

**BACKGROUND ANALYSIS**

The City Council passed a Legislative Directive (LIMS File #2026-00567) on May 13, 2026, requesting the Minneapolis Police Department present to the Public Safety, Health, and Equity Committee on June 3, 2026, information about the Police Department's participation in federal task forces, including the Homeland Security Task Force. That Legislative Directive requested a presentation on specific federal task forces that the Police Department participates in, how adherence to local policies and laws, including the Minneapolis Separation Ordinance, is ensured, and staffing and operational impacts.



# MPD and Federal Agency Overview Partnership

June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2026

# Department of Homeland Security (DHS)

## Key Components

- HSI – Transnational crime, trafficking, cybercrime, and financial investigations.
- CBP / ICE – Border security, customs enforcement, and immigration enforcement.
- Secret Service – Protective operations and financial crime investigations.
- TSA – Transportation and aviation security.
- FEMA – Disaster preparedness and response.
- USCG – Maritime security and drug interdiction.

# Department of Justice (DOJ)

## Key Components

- FBI – Counterterrorism, violent crime, cybercrime, public corruption, and major investigations.
- DEA – Drug trafficking and narcotics investigations.
- ATF – Firearms trafficking, violent crime, explosives, and arson investigations.
- USMS – Fugitive apprehension, witness protection, and judicial security.
- BOP – Federal correctional institution operations.
- USAOs – Federal criminal prosecution and civil litigation.

# Federal Law Enforcement Partnerships

- ATF - Crime Gun Intelligence, NIBIN, firearms trafficking, and violent crime
- FBI - Organized crime, human trafficking and fraud
- USMS - Fugitive apprehension, warrant enforcement, and high-risk offender operations.
- Benefit: Expanded investigative capabilities and offender accountability.

# Homeland Security Task Forces (HSTF)

## Evolution of Federal Organized Crime Task Forces OCDETF (1982–2025)

- DOJ-led task force model targeting drug trafficking organizations, organized crime, and transnational criminal enterprises.
- Focused on long-term investigations, intelligence-driven prosecutions, and dismantling criminal networks.

## HSTF (2025–Present)

- DHS-DOJ partnership focused on transnational criminal organizations, cartels, trafficking networks, weapons trafficking, and related violent crime.
- Emphasizes intelligence sharing, operational coordination, and multi-agency enforcement.

## Current Transition

- Federal agencies are shifting many organized crime investigations and resources from OCDETF to HSTF.
- HSTFs are emerging as the primary framework for coordinated federal, state, and local responses to complex criminal threats.



# Questions?

Thank you

June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2026



# Minneapolis Police Department Legislative Directive 2026-00567

Participation in Federal Task Forces

Public Health, Safety & Equity Meeting

July 8, 2026

# Question A

- A. The full text of any agreements or memoranda of understanding between MPD and any federal agency related to HSF, including but not limited to the overtime reimbursement agreement for 63 officers.
  - a. Include the date of execution and the names and times of City officials who reviewed or approved the agreement prior to signing.
- Please find the agreement submitted in LIMS.

# Question B

- B. The total number of MPD officers assigned to HSTF-related duties, the duration of their assignment, and whether a scheduled end date exists for the collaboration.
  - a. Identify the specific investigations or enforcement categories officers have been assigned to.
  - b. Describe the chain of command governing officers while on HSTF duty. Specifically, whether officers report to MPD command or to federal agency supervisors.
  - c. Confirm whether MPD policy, including but not limited to MPD policy adopted pursuant to the MDHR Settlement Agreement and City data retention policies, apply in full to officers while assigned to HSTF.
- Please find a press release dated June 30, 2026, submitted to LIMS.

# Question C

- C. How is the City monitoring and ensuring compliance with the Minneapolis Separation Ordinance for MPD officers assigned to HSTF during, including what documentation or reporting mechanisms are in place.
  - a. Identify who at MPD or the Office of Community Safety is responsible for ongoing compliance monitoring.

# Question D

- D. Data on the operational impact of assigning officers to HSTF duties on MPD's core patrol investigative functions.
  - a. Identify which precincts or units the 63 officers were drawn from and during what time periods.
  - b. Provide any data on patrol coverage, response times, or investigative capacity during the period of HSTF assignment.
  - c. Given prior statements, explain how the assignment of officers to federal overtime duty on HSTF is consistent with those staffing constraints.

# Question E

- E. Whether any agreements or memoranda of understanding between MPD and any federal agency related to HSTF were presented to the City Council for approval and in not, why not.
  - a. Identify any agreements between MPD and federal law enforcement agencies that have not been brought to the City Council for approval for the period January 20, 2025 through the present.

**Questions??**



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June 30, 2026

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**Members and Associates of Two Minnesota Drug Trafficking  
Organizations Indicted and Arrested**

Operation resulted in 12 arrests, seizure of firearms, drugs, and disruption of major criminal activities

MINNEAPOLIS – United States Attorney Daniel N. Rosen announced today the unsealing of an indictment and superseding indictment charging members and associates of two Minnesota-based drug trafficking organizations with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and fentanyl, firearms offenses, possession with intent to distribute controlled substances, and causing death through use of a firearm. As a result of these investigations, 25 members and associates of these gangs have been charged. Agents and officers, including multiple S.W.A.T. Teams, executed several arrest and search warrants this morning, resulting in the arrest of 12 of the defendants.

“Violent drug trafficking will not be tolerated in Minnesota,” said United States Attorney Daniel N. Rosen. “When individuals flood our streets with dangerous narcotics and arm themselves to protect their illicit activity, they put everyone at risk. Through our strong partnerships across federal, state, and local law enforcement, we are committed to disrupting these networks and holding offenders accountable.”

“The indictments announced today are the result of a shoulder-to-shoulder partnership between the FBI, Minneapolis Police Department, Hennepin County Sheriff’s Office, and the DEA,” said FBI Minneapolis Field Office Special Agent in Charge Christopher D. Dotson. “Together, our message to every violent gang member and drug dealer is clear—our streets are not your ‘territory,’ they are a part of our communities. These streets belong to the families and residents that make up our neighborhoods. The FBI and our partners will ensure the safety of our streets by bringing anyone spreading poison and violence in our neighborhoods to justice.”

“The Family Mob and those who associate with this violent organization are responsible for staining our streets with bloodshed and drug use,” said DEA Omaha Field Division Special Agent in Charge Dustin Gillespie. “Over a span of five months, the individuals indicted today attempted to traffic no less than 333,000 deadly doses of fentanyl into our Minneapolis communities. There is no room for this type of behavior in Minnesota and today’s indictments are not the end of the story. Our agents and law enforcement partners will continue working to dismantle this organization, if necessary, one person at a time.”

“Today’s arrests represent another significant step in our shared effort to dismantle the criminal organizations responsible for trafficking illegal narcotics, fueling gun violence, and terrorizing

our neighborhoods. These results demonstrate the power of strong law enforcement partnerships,” said Minneapolis Police Chief Bill Peterson.

“My Office is committed to combatting violent crime. This investigation demonstrates what is possible when law enforcement agencies from all levels work together with a shared commitment to public safety. Drug trafficking organizations and drug dealers bring violence, addiction, and fear into our communities. By combining our resources and expertise, we are disrupting criminal networks and holding those responsible for causing harm to our community accountable,” said Dawanna Witt, Sheriff of Hennepin County.

### **The Family Mob Drug Trafficking Organization**

According to the allegations in the superseding indictment and court documents, the defendants were members or associates of the Family Mob gang, which is based in south Minneapolis and originated in approximately the late 1990’s to early 2000’s. The Family Mob conspires to distribute fentanyl, crack cocaine, methamphetamine, and other controlled substances. In the past year, the area in the Family Mob’s territory has seen an increased prevalence of open-air drug trafficking, weapons violations, shootings, and homicides.

The members of this fentanyl trafficking conspiracy maintained an open-air drug market near Lake Street and Park Avenue. They enforced their territory with violence, including a murder in September 2025. The defendants distributed large quantities of fentanyl and carried out shootings that endangered the community. Members and associates of the Family Mob gang collectively distributed kilograms of fentanyl every month during the course of the conspiracy. Suppliers within the drug trafficking organization procured fentanyl in kilogram-level quantities before passing it to street-level dealers.

The superseding indictment also charges multiple acts of violence related to a September 14, 2025 shooting near Lake Street and 15th Avenue.

The following individuals are charged in the superseding indictment:

- **Kiron Jamoll Williams**, aka “Killer,” 44, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl and possession with intent to distribute fentanyl.
- **Silk Lamond Davis**, aka “Do Good,” 48, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl and possession with intent to distribute fentanyl.
- **Lakendrick Darnell Gilliam**, aka “Bay Bay,” 38, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl, distribution of fentanyl, and possession of a firearm in furtherance of a drug trafficking crime.
- **Rashshon Jamahl Taggett**, aka “Dread,” aka “Lay Low,” 45, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl and distribution of fentanyl.
- **Trevon Harris**, aka “Tracy,” aka “Tray,” 28, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl and murder during and in relation to a drug trafficking crime.
- **Maricus Antonio Leroy Moore**, aka “Slug,” 45, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl.
- **Larnell Douglas Wren**, aka “LA,” 51, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl.
- **Emmett Duane Williams**, aka “FuFu,” 45, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl.
- **Garyegus Lealexandra Cooper**, aka “Pig,” 47, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl.

- **Deangelo Martez Davenport**, aka “Rock” or “Kenny Davenport,” 50, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl and with murder during and in relation to a drug trafficking crime.
- **Mortez Crumble**, 34, is charged in two counts with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl. possession with intent to distribute fentanyl; and in a separate count with possessing a firearm in furtherance of a drug trafficking crime.
- **Eddie Dersaill Brown**, aka “Mike Mike,” 34, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl.
- **Richard Payton, III**, aka “Poison,” 52, is charged with conspiracy to distribute fentanyl.

### **Amani Hudson Drug Trafficking Organization**

The members in this drug trafficking organization—some members of whom are associated with the G Block and Bogus Boys gangs—base their operations near 19th and Nicollet in Minneapolis. The organization distributes large amounts of fentanyl and cocaine throughout South Minneapolis and across the Twin Cities. The flow of narcotics contributed to an escalation of violence and shootings in the area of 19th and Nicollet.

The following individuals are charged and have been held in custody:

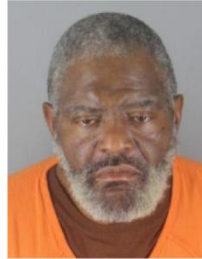
- **Amani Xavier Hudson, Sr.**, aka “Doughboy,” 35, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Kelley Christine Hudson**, 24, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Jerry Wayne Jones**, 70, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Fronta Lontrell Miller**, aka “Bam,” 50, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Tanell Kinte Prempeh**, 32, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Ryan Andrew Boston**, aka “Marquese,” 41, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Hezekiah Micah Fields**, 26, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Tawaun Lewis, Sr.**, aka “T-Lane,” 46, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Darquel Markease Rockymore**, aka “Sleepy,” 35, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Malcolm Dashuan Peoples**, 33, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.
- **Daren Leemont Rutledge**, 53, is charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances.



# WANTED BY THE FBI

## FRONTA LONTRELL MILLER

Conspiracy to Distribute Controlled Substances



Photograph taken in 2026

### DESCRIPTION

Alias: "Bam"	
Date(s) of Birth Used: January 17, 1976	Place of Birth: Illinois
Hair: Black	Eyes: Brown
Height: 6'0"	Weight: 249 pounds
Sex: Male	Race: Black
Nationality: American	Scars and Marks: Miller has scars on his left cheek, face, and right forearm. He has tattoos on his chest, left finger, and covering both of his arms.
<b>REMARKS</b>	
Miller has ties to Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Cook County, Illinois.	
<b>CAUTION</b>	
Fronta Lontrell Miller is wanted for his alleged involvement in drug activities in Minneapolis, Minnesota, from in or about June 2022 through in or about June 2026. On June 26, 2026, a federal arrest warrant was issued for Miller in the United States District Court, District of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, after he was charged with Conspiracy to Distribute Controlled Substances.	
If you have any information concerning this individual, please contact your local FBI office, the nearest American Embassy or Consulate, or you can submit a tip online at <a href="https://tips.fbi.gov">tips.fbi.gov</a> .	
Field Office: Minneapolis	

*Fronta Lontrell Miller remains at large for his alleged involvement in drug activities in Minneapolis.*

These cases were investigated by the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration, Minneapolis Police Department, the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office, and other local partners.

Assistant United States Attorneys William C. Mattessich, Garrett S. Fields, Raphael B. Coburn, and Jack R. Leon are prosecuting the cases.

*The investigation leading to today's announcement is part of Operation Summer Heat, 2026. For the second year in a row, the FBI is deploying Summer Heat to target violent crime on a nationwide scale. By surging resources alongside federal, state, and local partners, executing federal warrants on violent criminals and fugitives, and dismantling violent gangs nationwide, the FBI is aggressively seeking to restore safety in communities across the country.*

*An indictment is merely an allegation. All defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.*

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