

## **LINDEN HILLS NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

### **Minutes of the regular monthly meeting, July 7, 2020**

**LHiNC Board Members present:** Adam Beck, Ed Bell, Steve Birch, Leah Fish, Peter Gilbert, Robert Haider, Tom Harlan Judy Hornbacher, Lauren Linderman, Barbara Lunde, Elizabeth McDonald, Bjorn Olson, and Wendy Ponte

**LHiNC Board Members not present:** Linda Picone and Abdi Sahal

**Executive Director:** Becky Allen

*The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. The July agenda, and May and June minutes were approved.*

#### **Park Dedication Funds - Steve Birch**

When developers build in the neighborhood, money goes into this park dedication fund. Funds are specific to neighborhoods. If someone has an idea for the funds, they can propose it. They ask the neighborhood for its opinion, but the final decision is up to the park board. MPRB currently has two shovel-ready projects for Linden Hills: 1) Clay Courts at Waveland Triangle and 2) a small pavilion in Linden Hills Park. They estimate the total cost of the two projects to be \$110K. The fund would still have \$70K left and will continue to grow. The Trolley Path has been considered as a possibility for these funds, but it is not shovel ready.

Motion: LHINC will conduct a survey of the neighborhood to determine if a majority of neighbors support or do not support the pavilion and the clay courts. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

#### **Financial Report - Tom Harlan, LHINC Treasurer**

##### NRP Update

LHiNC is currently moving forward on two NRP initiatives: 1) using NRP housing dollars to fund affordable housing through PROPEL, and 2) donating money to Lake Street Council and Northside businesses for rebuilding efforts after the riots.

To complete the first initiative, LHINC must engage in a NRP strategy modification. The plan is to move \$18,390 from the Senior Development Fund strategy under Housing to a contract with PROPEL for affordable housing. Zoning and Housing has met with PROPEL and found them to be a good partner for this money. LHINC must give the board 21-day notice of this modification, before there can be a vote. This is the notice; the board will be asked to vote on this modification at the next meeting (August 4).

##### Budget Recommendations

Recently, the Executive Committee met to discuss a revised focus for the year, given the current state of our City, the pandemic and the major financial changes we will be facing once City Council makes decisions about Neighborhoods 2020.

Financially, the Executive Committee is recommending overall caution in spending any general funds and CPP funds. NRP funds appear to be on hold until the City starts accepting contracts.

This summer, the Executive Committee would like each of the other committees to examine their expenses, determine what fund the money is coming from, and determine if the expenses are essential. Becky will provide committees with the reports necessary to make these decisions.

Finally, the Executive Committee would like to make two motions:

- Motion 1: The Executive Committee recommends putting an indefinite hold on The Line, our print newsletter. It costs \$14K/year to print and deliver.
- Motion 2: The Executive Committee recommends cancelling LHiNC's Fall Grants cycle. LHiNC has cancelled this fall's Taste of Linden Hills Fundraiser, which funds the grants. We typically provide \$5K in grants each fall.

First motion seconded. Unanimously approved.

Second motion seconded. Unanimously approved.

Judy Hornbacher suggested making a push to get more people on the e-newsletter, since the print newsletter is being put on hold.

### **Community Meeting on Policing - Steve Birch**

As was discussed during LHiNC's June meeting, LHiNC would like to organize a panel discussion about the future of policing featuring diverse view points. The Events Committee will plan and organize the forum and is looking for volunteers to help.

Discussion: Bjorn Olson suggested the committee provide more of a focus, since the topic is so broad. Judy Hornbacher seconded that, with a call for a clear focus and strong moderators. Elizabeth McDonald, co-chair of the Events Committee, said that we are probably a few months out from holding the forum, since, at the moment, there are more questions than answers. Nance Kent, a Linden Hills resident, said she is hoping for some backyard and block by block meetings, where people could get questions answered and worries addressed. She suggested getting block captains involved. Another resident shared this via chat: I like the smaller block by block or couple of blocks. We wouldn't necessarily have to have "outsiders" join us, but perhaps

we could come with some common background documents, and then come up with some communal questions that we might then present to "experts", city council members, etc.

Steve Birch, co-chair of the Events Committee, said the committee would meet before the next board meeting.

### **Ward 13 Update** - Council Member Linea Palmisano

Council Member Linea Palmisano joined the LHiNC meeting to provide the neighborhood with an update on: the ballot measure to change MPD provisions in our Charter, City Council's resolution to create a new public safety model, and related matters. 55 people from the neighborhood joined the virtual meeting to hear from CM Palmisano and to participate in the Question and Answer session that followed.

General Updates from Linea Palmisano:

- Collective bargaining agreement with MPD expired in January 2020. The police chief and mayor have made it clear that the city is walking away from the bargaining table.
- Many people ask about firing Bob Kroll. City Council doesn't get to hire or fire that position. That is done by a vote of the MPD union membership.
- There has been a spike in crime. Police leaders saying this spike in crime is similar to the aftermath of Freddie Grey in Baltimore. Police are now sending more officers on calls. I feel like there has been less staffing because of a need for personal time. People are not feeling responded to.
- Third precinct calls are being split between 2nd and 5th. There is not much conversation about if/when/how to rebuild a third precinct.
- "I believe there is systemic racism in our city and in our police force. My colleagues say it's the city charter that is getting in the way. But I think that we could do a few years worth of change and innovation, before we bump up into things in the city charter. They believe you have to carve out of the police department - I am more of a 'more and' person."
- We have a budget emergency. We were, even before May 25, going to be trying to cut 125M from our budget.
- Regarding the mental health impact, we have started to have important conversations with the county. We keep talking about the mental health co-responder model. Something I'm passionate about is how we respond to domestic abuse. We use community partners to respond in a health and healing way; and we train peace officers, so we have the best evidence in court. I've seen us use community partners well. I've seen it operate in a very innovative way. I don't know as much about how to license a social worker, but I could see us using that.
- When asked about the feedback from the Downtown District: Downtown Council has expressed extreme concern with the charter amendment proposal and what its

ramifications will be. People express concerns about downtown safety - some is real and some is perceived. There has been uptick in crime in all places

- Re: reports of increases in retiring police officers: Chief Arradondo was anticipating a large wave of retirements early in 2020, just a result of budget changes over time. COVID concerns are also an issue. Post-floyd and civil unrest, are we anticipating an exodus? Too early to tell.

At the end of Q & A, CM Palmisano asked people to further the conversation by taking and sharing these two surveys:

- For Mental Health 911 calls: Experienced or witnessed a mental health crisis in Minneapolis, who may or may not have had interactions with services such as 911, police, crisis response teams/helplines, etc.:  
<http://sgiz.mobi/s3/Alternative-Responses-to-Mental-Health-Crisis-Survey>
- For Reporting 911 calls: Experienced a non-violent crime in Minneapolis – such as theft, property damage, or traffic issues – and reported it to the City:  
<https://www.surveygizmo.com/s3/5533612/Reporting-Non-Emergency-Crimes-Survey>

*Motion was made to adjourn. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.*

Below is the chat from the virtual meeting:

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (7:09 PM)

What does NRP stand for? (Sorry)

From Steve to Everyone: (7:09 PM)

Neighborhood Revitalization Program

From Lucy Voltz to Everyone: (7:10 PM)

What is PROPEL?

From K Elizabeth McDonald to Everyone: (7:10 PM)

<http://www.nrp.org/>

From Bjorn Olson to Everyone: (7:10 PM)

<http://www.nrp.org/>

From K Elizabeth McDonald to Everyone: (7:10 PM)

<https://www.propelnonprofits.org/> Lucy, the link above will provide more information :)

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (7:17 PM)

I appreciate the need to cancel the printed version of the Line. I am concerned about senior citizens who do not use computers. How will they the information?

From Lucy Voltz to Everyone: (7:17 PM)

Is the enewsletter posted on the Facebook page?

From Steve to Everyone: (7:17 PM)

the link is

From Me to Everyone: (7:19 PM)

We do occasionally post the e-news on Facebook. You can sign up at [lindenhills.org](http://lindenhills.org), as well

From Wendy Ponte to Everyone: (7:19 PM)

Thanks Laurie, that's a good point and we will consider that at our next Community Engagement meeting to see if we can address it.

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (7:19 PM)

Thanks for your reply. Wendy. I like the idea of a panel. Thanks.

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (7:25 PM)

Wondering if there are block captains, or something like that.... who we could call on.

From Me to Everyone: (7:25 PM)

Good idea, Nance.

From Steve to Everyone: (7:26 PM)

Yes we could do that.

From Me to Everyone: (7:26 PM)

We can definitely utilize that to get the word out and even brainstorm ideas for these events.

From Kassian Mmabatho Vaubel to Everyone: (7:26 PM)

I like the smaller block by block or couple of blocks. We wouldn't necessarily have to have "outsiders" join us, but perhaps we could come with some common background documents, and then come up with some communal questions we might the present to "experts", city council members, etc.

From Kassian Mmabatho Vaubel to Everyone: (7:27 PM)

When I said "outsiders" I meant we wouldn't necessarily need to have expert/invited leaders or presenters at each block/s meeting. I do think it would be good to have a larger communal forum with a panel of various diverse presenters/discussants, and then follow with local smaller meetings

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (7:30 PM)

August 21 is the deadline for submitting a amendment to the ballot

From Me to Everyone: (7:30 PM)

Thank you, Kassian. I am adding your comments to the meeting minutes.

From K Elizabeth McDonald she/her to Everyone: (7:31 PM)

I like this idea very much, Nance and Kassian! Block captains are fantastic resources

From Me to Everyone: (7:32 PM)

Welcome to LHiNC's July Meeting. One of LHiNC's roles is to connect our neighbors with their representatives. For that purpose, we have invited Council Member Linea Palmisano to provide city-wide updates and answer your questions and concerns. Please post those questions in the chat or use the hand-raising function, during the public comment period. Thank you for joining us tonight!

From Me to Nance Kent (they/them): (Privately) (7:37 PM)

If you don't see it as an option, try Alt Y to raise or lower your hand.

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (7:41 PM)

I have a question for

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (7:41 PM)

Council woman Palmisano.

From Steve to Everyone: (7:42 PM)

go ahead and type it Laurie

From Steve to Everyone: (7:44 PM)

The council spoke about a one year timeline of listening. But the process for amending the charter moves faster than the listening session. Does the charter change proposed back the city into an answer before the city has finished listening?

From Lucy Voltz to Everyone: (7:44 PM)

Does it make sense to have a plan before you disintegrate our police force? Crime seems to be on the rise. Are you listening to the community leaders on the North side?

From John Freude to Everyone: (7:45 PM)

The next Charter Commission meeting and public hearing is Wednesday July 15 at 5:00pm. You can participate in that public hearing here

<http://www2.minneapolis.gov/meetings/WCMSP-224511>

From Lucy Voltz to Everyone: (7:46 PM)

This is not nearly long enough. I feel insulted by the FAST TRACK of this proposal. Similar to the 2040 Plan, we feel as though there may already be a plan by Lisa Bender.

From John Freude to Everyone: (7:46 PM)

The second public hearing is Wednesday August 5 at 4:00pm

From Jayne to Everyone: (7:46 PM)

Question for CM Palmisano: the collective bargaining agreement with the police expired in January 2020. Is the City continuing to negotiate? If not, why? Is that seen as a viable option or part of an overall solution or are we moving towards starting over with a different police department?

From Ryan Greenwood he/him to Everyone: (7:47 PM)

Question for Councilmember Palmisano: do you personally think this Charter Amendment should be passed (will you vote for it in future Council votes) and will you personally be supporting it if it ends up on our 2020 ballot (in order to allow the City Council to choose its own staffing levels for public safety based on city needs rather than a police minimum staffing ratio as mandated in the Charter)?

From John Freude to Everyone: (7:48 PM)

Proposed charter amendment language -

<https://lms.minneapolis.gov/Download/File/3886/MPD%20Charter%20Amendment%20Articles%20VII%20and%20Article%20VIII.pdf>

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (7:51 PM)

Why have we not heard from city officials about what is behind the rise in crime since the protests and the police response to it? What do you know or what is the police department telling you?

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (7:52 PM)

Given the urgency of the problem, I believe we have enough time as a city before Nov. 3 to conduct deep neighborhood discussions so that people can vote on this Nov. 3. Otherwise we're just fiddling while more Black, indigenous, and other people of color are dying.

From Ginny Halloran to Everyone: (7:54 PM)

Do you have any information regarding how the police are feeling about this process? Where do you see where the police will be able to give their feedback into the process?

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (7:56 PM)

What are the barriers to having a transformative police collective bargaining agreement right now that would institute the reforms outlined by community groups who have been working on this issue.

From Paul Jackson to Everyone: (7:58 PM)

What is the position of the NAACP and Urban League regarding defunding and dismantling the police?

From John Freude to Everyone: (7:58 PM)

Karen - many community groups are advocating for more community oversight and decision making authority for discipline of officers. The Police Federation is known for overturning officer discipline through an arbitration process That is up to and including firing

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (7:59 PM)

Community United against Police Brutality has a well researched history of decades of policy brutality in Minneapolis. It is long past time for major change.

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (7:59 PM)

Paul you can go to their websites, and follow their forums to learn...

From K Elizabeth McDonald she/her to Everyone: (8:01 PM)

Paul, a great question, here is a clear statement with demands from NAACP:

<https://www.naacp.org/latest/update-naacp-demands/>

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:01 PM)

Laurie - Yes! I've learned so much from them. Toussaint Morrison (who is a local journalist and you can find him on Facebook and Instagram) has some really good interviews with the president of Communities United Against Police Brutality.

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (8:01 PM)

Yes, folks I agree with the reform movement and amendment. Behind my question is whether this amendment does in fact address the barriers to reform of policing or not? Is the amendment required to move forward on any reforms? Let's make sure this amendment will in fact remove barriers.

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:02 PM)

In 2017, Kroll won by a vote of 423-184 So that's 70% of the officers voting who voted for Kroll, if my math is right! This is from a Star Tribune article...

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:04 PM)

<https://www.startribune.com/kroll-wins-decisively-in-race-for-police-union-presidency/417711203/> (Am I understanding that wrong? I totally could be, I'm new to this.)

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (8:04 PM)

John Freude, can you correct Linea's info on the vote for Kroll that Elianna has referenced?

From Barbara Lunde to Everyone: (8:06 PM)

Is Bob Kroll is a member of the current police force? Does the president of the union have to be a member of the police force? Could the mayor arrange to discharge Bob Kroll from the police force? Have you seen the current TV commercial about a five week wait time for police response?

From Steve to Everyone: (8:07 PM)

yes he is a member of the department and part of the union so any termination would be covered by the agreement (meaning he has the same protections under the contract all officers)

From John Freude to Everyone: (8:07 PM)

Barbara - Bob Kroll is a current officer with rank of Lieutenant. He is not part of any rotation for shifts due to his federation duties. Steve is correct on the protections under the bargaining agreement

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (8:09 PM)

The New York Times has had some in-depth coverage of the nation-wide problem of police unions, and how it has held back almost all attempts at piecemeal reform. Minneapolis is somewhat of a poster child of this phenomenon.

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (8:11 PM)

Linea, have you talked with CM Fletcher, who documented the slowdown in his Ward?

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (8:11 PM)

Line, why would you accuse your colleague Steve Fletcher of lying about what is happening in his Ward. That seems unconscionable. It seems equally, or more dangerous to me to ignore what is a common tactic by police

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (8:15 PM)

In our Ward, one of the challenges is the segregation of white people, who then become unaware of the reality for people in Wards that are majority indigenous, Black and POC. So I wonder, Linea, if you are willing to hold forums that would educate the majority white population in Ward 13 about those realities?

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:16 PM)

Am I reading this wrong about how Bob Kroll was voted in with a 70% majority of the officers who voted? I'm confused!

<https://www.startribune.com/kroll-wins-decisively-in-race-for-police-union-presidency/417711203/>

From Paul Jackson to Everyone: (8:19 PM)

What kind of concern if any is being expressed by downtown housing developers regarding the potential of a disbanded/defunded police force?

From kathy to Everyone: (8:19 PM)

the strib article is from 2017, his second term. I believe the third term vote was held in 2019. maybe those are the #s Linea referenced.

From Lucy Voltz to Everyone: (8:19 PM)

Has the City Council thought about spending a night in each one of the most crime ridden neighborhoods, plus a night at Powderhorn park without their private security service?

From Barbara Lunde to Everyone: (8:20 PM)

I think it is great to have the charter specifying funding for the police. It disturbs me to have the suggestions that this be removed.

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (8:20 PM)

And there is not a single black vote or voice. Many black leaders are calling for deep and radical change.



From John Freude to Everyone: (8:20 PM)

Paul - I can't speak to developers but the Downtown Council has said they have concerns about the phrase defund

From Jayne to Everyone: (8:20 PM)

Question for CM Palmisano: And a follow up to the question from Paul: what about the DT population: what has been heard from that constituency?

From Steve to Everyone: (8:21 PM)

DT?

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (8:21 PM)

All the more reason to have it come for a vote, rather than be strangled by bureaucracy....

From Jayne to Everyone: (8:22 PM)

Downtown.

From Steve to Everyone: (8:24 PM)

I will open up the session to questions/comments now. If you would like to speak please say so in chat and I will recognize you.

From Paul Jackson to Everyone: (8:24 PM)

What would happen if the council votes to change the charter and defund/replace by a unanimous vote but loses on the ballot?

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (8:24 PM)

I do think we white people, including myself, need to look in the mirror, and ask ourselves why our Ward would have more trust in the police than other Wards, in our historically and to the present segregated city.

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (8:24 PM)

Let's just be clear, police training has changed nothing so far !!!!

From Margaret W to Everyone: (8:25 PM)

Agree with you both Laurie and Nance.

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (8:25 PM)

Does the police department need to clean house first? How do we ensure that personnel who are problematic are able to be removed? Does the amendment help with that?

From Steve to Everyone: (8:26 PM)

Karen- I think the labor agreement rules supreme in ridding the force of problems and then there are state issues as well in terms of the Peace Officer Standards. I don't think it is easy, but the big issue is the agreement

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (8:28 PM)

Thanks Steve. So my question is does this amendment help remove any barriers for the labor agreement or state mandates?

From John Freude to Everyone: (8:28 PM)

Karen - We looked at what it would take to fire every police officer in MPD and ask them to reapply and hire only those on board with reforms and the City Attorney's Office said basically what Steve said

From Elizabeth Kenison to Everyone: (8:29 PM)

Question for CM Palmisano: What are the major transformations you see as possible in the next few years without a charter change?

From Margaret W to Everyone: (8:30 PM)

The history of segregation in Linden Hills is well documented. I think it'd be worth our time to take the next four months to understand why our neighborhood is so white. And then start to examine how that homogeneity has impacted

us <https://www.mappingprejudice.org/stories/harriet-race-war/index.html>

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:31 PM)

Yes! I've learned a lot from Mapping Prejudice and from watching the TPT documentary, Jim Crow of the North.

From Me to Everyone: (8:31 PM)

Thank you to everyone sharing articles and resources.

From Steve to Everyone: (8:32 PM)

Elizabeth Kenison I will ask your question next

From Lucy Voltz to Everyone: (8:32 PM)

Becky are you recording this Zoom Meeting for residents to access later?

From Jade Rafferty to Everyone: (8:32 PM)

I'm curious about the co-responder model. Our mental health system is already stretched thin and has systemic biases as well. Will there be consideration on how to meet the need for additional crisis mental health services (i.e., training mental health providers, mental health clinics)?

From Elizabeth Kenison to Everyone: (8:33 PM)

This is another relevant article re; Linden Hills's racial history:

<https://www.startribune.com/lake-harriet-neighbors-rejected-black-minister-in-1909/571241262/>

From Me to Everyone: (8:33 PM)

We are not recording.

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (8:34 PM)

Thank you so much Linea and Steve for answering my questions with substantive answers!

From Laurie Bushbaum to Everyone: (8:35 PM)

Linea: Given that Kroll has been elected by a two to one margin, roughly what fraction of the police force do you think can be trusted? Do you think we need to address a few problematic officers or do you think the problems are widespread?

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:35 PM)

This is a really interesting piece: <https://www.gq.com/story/minneapolis-police-officer-interview>

From Jayne to Everyone: (8:35 PM)

There was an article in the StarTribune about an increased number of officers retiring. What do you know about that and what is the current percentage of the force that is seeking retirement?

From Barbara Lunde to Everyone: (8:37 PM)

Would the idea of having police carry their own insurance have any use ?

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:37 PM)

That GQ article profiles a young Black woman who is in the MPD and describes a toxic culture.

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (8:38 PM)

Thank you Elianna! Did everyone see the local film "Women in Blue"? About several women leaders in the MPD. Great movie.

From Margaret W to Everyone: (8:38 PM)

Question for CM: A recent article said "It's surprising that this type of language [police officer ratios + funding] is in a city's charter at all. A city charter is not usually the place for deciding how large a city departments will be, let alone where their funding will come from. We have a budget process that determines this for other departments" Can you speak to how common it is to have this stipulation in the city charter and if there's a reason Minneapolis has it for any reason other than that's how it's been since 1961?

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:39 PM)

Karen - Wow! No, I haven't seen it but I will watch it!

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (8:40 PM)

This article from 2017 is interesting, too. About police in Minnesota convicted of crimes and still policing.

<https://www.startribune.com/minnesota-police-officers-convicted-of-serious-crimes-still-on-the-job/437687453/>

From Elizabeth Kenison to Everyone: (8:41 PM)

Margaret W - Do you have a link for the article you quoted from?

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (8:42 PM)

Here's where you can find Women in Blue:

<https://prod3.agileticketing.net/websales/pages/info.aspx?evtinfo=679272~36893ed1-b0b9-423c-bbab-90f22d0aeafe&epguid=2240bf19-2ac7-4475-a73f-8622de2e29f0&>

From Nance Kent (they/them) to Everyone: (8:43 PM)

Another documentary that I think is important is 13th, by Ava DuVernay, on Netflix. History of the afterlife of slavery to the present.

From Margaret W to Everyone: (8:44 PM)

Here's the link to the article:

<https://wedgelive.com/2020/07/a-brief-history-of-police-politics-in-the-minneapolis-city-charter-1959-1961.html>

From Elizabeth Kenison to Everyone: (8:45 PM)

Thank you!

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (8:45 PM)

Remember that we are all citizens of the city as a whole, not just our neighborhood. I grew up in Camden and have family still living in that neighborhood. I am interested in solutions that work for the whole city, not just for Ward 13. I'm sure your other constituents are equally concerned for other parts of the city than our own, as we here are lucky to have had relative peace. Linea, as a council person with much experience, I will look to your leadership to help shepherd changes that benefit the most disenfranchised parts of the city.

From Kassian Mmabatho Vaubel to Everyone: (8:46 PM)

Nance, thanks for posting the link for Women in Blue. Unfortunately while that MSPFS link has some info on the film, the film is no longer available to watch at that link. And Ava DuVernay's "The 13th" is still available to watch on Netflix. I highly recommend it.

From Wendy Ponte to Everyone: (8:46 PM)

Nance, I think that link to Women in Blue was for a one-time showing on May 23rd, if I am reading it right.

From Steve to Everyone: (8:50 PM)

Does anyone have any more questions?

From Jenny Schroedel to Everyone: (8:52 PM)

1) Is there concern that more residents will self-arm due to lack of clarity about safety during this transition? How will that impact safety in our neighborhoods?

From Steve to Everyone: (8:52 PM)

Good question

From Lucy Voltz to Everyone: (8:53 PM)

I had asked a few questions earlier and did not hear t=you read them.

From Steve to Everyone: (8:53 PM)

I will look back at them Lucy. I am sure I missed some. Lucy, I tried to address your questions as part of the other questions.

From Steve to Everyone: (8:55 PM)

Is the main question about making a decision to reduce the police without a plan? ok

From Kassian Mmabatho Vaubel to Everyone: (8:59 PM)

I personally have a friend who has acquired two guns since the George Floyd killing, and I have heard that Twin Cities gun sales and bullet sales are rising through the roof. This is a serious issue Jenny Schroedel

From Lucy Voltz to Everyone: (8:59 PM)

I am not complaining about the security, I am expressing concern for the compromised neighborhoods'

From Elianna Lippold-Johnson to Everyone: (9:01 PM)

What's a "college submerge yourself urban experience"?

From Karen Ba to Everyone: (9:04 PM)

We need to have better solutions for children and families. I heard there is overwhelming paperwork required for obtaining housing. Can the Council make it easier for people to cut the red tape to get housing?

From John Freude to Everyone: (9:05 PM)

- For Mental Health 911 calls: Experienced or witnessed a mental health crisis in Minneapolis, who may or may not have had interactions with services such as 911, police, crisis response teams/helplines, etc.:

<http://sgiz.mobi/s3/Alternative-Responses-to-Mental-Health-Crisis-Survey>

- For Reporting 911 calls: Experienced a non-violent crime in Minneapolis – such as theft, property damage, or traffic issues – and reported it to the City:

<https://www.surveygizmo.com/s3/5533612/Reporting-Non-Emergency-Crimes-Survey>

From Barbara Lunde to Everyone: (9:05 PM)

I appreciate Linea's statement that right now, she does not support the charter amendment.

From Jenny Schroedel to Everyone: (9:06 PM)

Linea — thank you so much. This was very helpful.