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RECORD OF COUNCIL VOTE				
COUNCIL MEMBER	AYE	NAY	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Payne	X			
Osman	X			
Chughtai	X			
Wonsley	X			
Rainville	X			
Vetaw	X			
Warren	X			
Shaffer	X			
Stevenson	X			
Chavez	X			
Whiting	X			
Chowdhury	X			
Palmisano	X			

MAYOR ACTION

APPROVED

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MAYOR

MAY 26 2026

DATE

Certified an official action of the City Council

ATTEST:

CITY CLERK

Presented to Mayor: MAY 22 2026

Received from Mayor: MAY 26 2026

Calling on the State Legislature to pass "Allison's Law" (S.F. 5209) for procedures and training modifications related to the treatment of potentially suspicious deaths involving domestic violence.

Whereas, Allison Lussier was a 47-year-old Indigenous woman who requested Minneapolis Police Department ("MPD") protection from her domestic abuser. Ms. Lussier made at least nine 911 calls accusing her partner of domestic abuse. She was found dead in her North Loop apartment on February 22, 2024; and

Whereas, American Indian women face disproportionately high levels of violence, and the Federal government issued a report finding MPD has a well-documented history of "unlawfully discriminat[ing] against . . . Native American people in its enforcement activities" (Proposed United States v. City of Minneapolis, Consent Decree); and

Whereas, despite being marked for a rush warrant, the MPD investigator did not submit the investigation of the July 30, 2022, report to the Hennepin County Attorney's Office for charging consideration ("Report on After-Action Reviews," Hogan Adams, PLLC; "AAR"); and

Whereas, differing views on Crime Lab involvement highlighted the need for more consistent protocols around scene processing and evidence preservation (AAR); and

Whereas, incomplete early documentation weakened later investigations, and MPD did not obtain the Medical Examiner's report for its homicide investigation until the Minneapolis Office of the City Auditor requested it (AAR); and

Whereas, in the Lussier case, inconsistent communication with the Medical Examiner contributed to incorrect internal assumptions (AAR); and

Whereas, Allison's Law would require coroners and medical examiners to screen deaths classified as suicide, overdose, or accident for indicators of concealed domestic violence homicide; mandate coordination between law enforcement agencies and coroners and medical examiners before a case may be closed; offer to interview the victim's family members before a final determination of cause or manner of death is issued in domestic violence-related suspicious death cases; and direct the POST Board to develop training on staged crime scenes and domestic homicide indicators;

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

The Minneapolis City Council calls on the Minnesota Legislature to pass Allison's Law (S.F. 5209) to better address domestic violence-related death investigations.