

From: [C.E. Visser](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Drones and dumping
Date: Wednesday, July 8, 2026 5:04:11 PM

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if dumping, or any other issue in north, really is the motivation for drones, which I question that deeply, I don't want to see presentations about drones. I want to see case studies of how each of these specific issues were improved or resolved either in Minneapolis or elsewhere.

The premise for drones is illogical and upside down. Do a study to find the causes of dumping? Why don't people or businesses have adequate disposal options in the first place? Causing them to dump on other people?

The question is, What kind of disposal resources or policies need to change? Not, what if we give cops more surveillance and also help fund a genocide to get a closer look at something, but not actually create a solution.

Thank you,
Cassie
Ward 4

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment:
Date: Wednesday, July 8, 2026 8:32:41 PM



Public Comment:

Date: 07/08/26, 8:30 PM

2026-0488

Please do not allow police use of Skydio drones as first responders. On top of the absolute terrible idea of giving the police more ability to intrude on private property and avoid accountability, Skydio is a federal and military contractor and also provides drones and services that have been used against civilians in Gaza. This simply not okay.

Ward:

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment: GG
Date: Thursday, July 9, 2026 8:45:28 AM



Public Comment: GG

Date: 07/09/26, 8:43 AM

2026-0488

I absolutely detest that we would even consider drone surveillance. What a ghoulish concept in this day and age, under this administration, with the events that have occurred in our city. The last thing we need is stronger state surveillance.

Ward: Ward 4

I don't know, share with all City Council

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment:
Date: Thursday, July 9, 2026 1:22:15 PM



Public Comment:

Date: 07/09/26, 1:19 PM

I believe Skydio drones should not be used as first responders. The high level of surveillance is not okay and could be used to hurt the public, not help us.

Ward: Ward 2

Public Health, Safety & Equity (PHSE)

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment:
Date: Thursday, July 9, 2026 5:12:18 PM



Public Comment:

Date: 07/09/26, 5:09 PM

I strongly opposed the use of Skydio drones in precinct 4 and the entire city, this widely unpopular idea would spend even more money on policing and surveillance that nobody here wants. This is another level of mass surveillance that is being pushed on to civilians in this country and Minneapolis has had enough of the insane brutality of the police. We do not need to spend more money on MPD.

Ward: Ward 6

Public Health, Safety & Equity (PHSE)

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From: [Marissa Galan](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Pilot program for drones in ward 4
Date: Sunday, July 12, 2026 11:31:20 PM

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Hello,

I live in ward 4 and am increasingly alarmed at the proposal my councilwoman Vetaw made to partner with the police for a drone first responder program in my neighborhood.

Our neighborhood is incredibly vulnerable as majority POC and already over policed compared to other wards. The reasons for this program are also inconsistent from Vetaw and the poice, which leads me to believe the scope of use is likely to change with little to no accountability.

Our neighborhood may have some dumping and/or mechanic operations that are not legal, but we all know where those are and dumping cannot be pinned on anyone without physically catching a person with identification on them from what I've heard. Is that correct? What is the real reason to utilize these drones?

I could speculate, but I know whatever reason it is, I am against it. I want money for community training and local reaponse from our neighbors and community, not surveillance at all hours of the day. This is a fine line to authoritarianism and all resources utilized to protect the ruling class' assets, not the people.

Please do not approve this pilot program. Ward 4 constituents do NOT want this.

Thank you,
Marissa Galan

[EXTERNAL] This email originated from outside of the City of Minneapolis. Please exercise caution when opening links or attachments.

From: [Annika Fjelstad](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] no to Skydio
Date: Saturday, July 11, 2026 10:28:57 PM

You don't often get email from annikafjelstad@gmail.com. [Learn why this is important](#)

Hello as a resident who spent time on the streets witnessing the abuse of our community by ICE agents during Operation Metro Surge, I am very concerned about Minneapolis considering contracting with the company Skydio for drones. Skydio has been contracted by Israel and has been used to assist the genocide against Palestinians. We know that Skydio has developed technology that allows spying on citizens and saving their digital images in ways that are later used to abuse them.. How is Minneapolis being assuring of the data management practices used by Skydio?

Minneapolis should not be investing in surveillance of its citizenry. Please helps us be a force for protecting freedom of speech, not making it more dangerous.

Thank you,
annika Fjelstad
4436 Aldrich Avenue S.
Minneapolis, MN 55419

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As certain as weather coming from the west, the things people know for sure will change. There is no knowing for a fact. The only dependable things are humility and looking.” Richard Powers, The Overstory

[EXTERNAL] This email originated from outside of the City of Minneapolis. Please exercise caution when opening links or attachments.

From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment:
Date: Monday, July 13, 2026 3:17:29 PM



Public Comment:

Date: 07/13/26, 3:14 PM

First responder drones

I am writing in to voice my opposition to the city's proposed contract with Skydio for first responder drones. This unwarranted surveillance of our communities is not wanted by the residents of Minneapolis.

Ward: Ward 12

Public Health, Safety & Equity (PHSE)

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment:
Date: Tuesday, July 14, 2026 5:28:50 AM



Public Comment:

Date: 07/14/26, 5:26 AM

DO NO vote yes on police drones. Our community has been terrorized enough by the government and to even consider police drones as a possibility tells me that you have 0 understanding of what our community endured this past year and/or you don't care. Just as what's happening with Flock cameras, you can be sure that this drone contractor will ILLEGALLY share our information with the federal government.

Ward: Ward 13

I don't know, share with all City Council

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From: [Sarah Heller](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] New Reporting on Skydio in San Francisco
Date: Tuesday, July 14, 2026 11:54:19 AM

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I would like to enter into the public record this piece of reporting from WIRED Magazine, published yesterday morning (Monday, July 13). It is immediately relevant to the proposed Drones As First Responders program which is up for a vote this Thursday.

<https://www.wired.com/story/sfpd-drone-video-leak-surveillance/>

The whole piece is necessary reading, but I want to call out this paragraph in particular:

SFPD's drone policy says operators must keep cameras trained on areas necessary to a mission and minimize the inadvertent collection of data about uninvolved people or places. It also instructs operators to take reasonable precautions, including turning cameras away, to avoid inadvertently recording or transmitting images of places where people have a reasonable expectation of privacy. But the exposed Skydio feeds reviewed by WIRED showed full missions from takeoff to landing, capturing not only detentions and searches, but also streets, apartment buildings, rooftops, cars, courtyards, and bystanders who did not appear to be the subject of any police operation.

The TL;DR is that someone -- we don't know who and may never be able to find out -- created permanent, shareable links to video livestreams from SFPD's DFR program drones. These links were available to anyone who can find them without any authorization, and were never expunged. When WIRED found these video livestreams on the public internet, they had been available for 6 months. This also meant that journalists could analyze how the DFR drones have actually been used in San Francisco.

What they found speaks directly to the exact concerns raised by myself and my neighbors at last week's public hearing, which have been loudly dismissed by some members of city government. However, these are now facts and a matter of public record:

1. They claim that all non-evidentiary footage is thrown away after 7 days. This is not true: WIRED's reporting shows major data security holes which lead to all footage being retained indefinitely, just not in an official way (thereby skirting policies and oversight)
2. They claim that the drones "point the camera at the horizon" for the sake of privacy. This is not true: WIRED's reporting shows the drones routinely taking surveillance footage of the city and people in it for the entire duration of flights.
3. They claim that officers flying the drones are trained to take precautions to protect public privacy. WIRED's reporting shows that this training is simply ignored by the SFPD.
4. They claim that there are narrow authorized uses for the surveillance footage. This is not true: WIRED's reporting shows that someone inside SFPD decided to make the footage available to unauthorized people for an unknown purpose. Who are they sharing this with, and why?
5. They claim there is community oversight via a publicly available reporting dashboard. However, WIRED notes that none of what they found was accurately reflected by that

reporting dashboard in San Francisco.

We are all responding to brand new information now. I urge everyone on the City Council, and indeed the Mayor himself, to reconsider their support for such a program in the hands of Skydio or the MPD. Whatever promises may have been made, they were made before this damning evidence came to light.

Whether all of these violations were caused by deception or incompetence is beside the point. If we are sincerely committed to public safety, as everyone on the Council claims to be, then this reporting shows we cannot expose the people of North Minneapolis to these jackals for any length of time. These men have demonstrated that they cannot be trusted inside our public infrastructure. We need a different solution.

Thank you for your time.
~Sarah Heller, Ward 4

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From: [Liz Opp](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Cc: [Payne, Elliott](#); [Chavez, Jason](#); [Ward 2](#); [Ward 3](#); [Vetaw, LaTrisha](#); [Warren, Pearl Y](#); [Osman, Jamal](#); [Shaffer, Elizabeth A](#); [Stevenson, Soren D](#); [Ward 10](#); [Whiting, Jamison](#); [Chowdhury, Aurin](#); [Palmisano, Linea](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Skydio drone proposal -- Questions from Ward 4 neighbors
Date: Tuesday, July 14, 2026 5:01:18 PM

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Dear City Council,

Thank you for encouraging us to submit our questions as you prepare for the vote on the proposed drones as first responders. It's extremely unfortunate and even somewhat disenfranchising that community members had zero opportunity to ask questions of the Office of Community Safety after its presentation.

What follows below are a number of questions from a group of Ward 4 neighbors.

EXISTING DRONE PROGRAM

1. Apparently the existing drones aren't from Skydio, and since the MPD has reported that recently they had such good results, like finding a lost person and clearing a number of calls instead of sending officers out, why use a different (and potentially dangerous/unethical) vendor for this proposal?
2. How many certified crime analyst drone operators does MPD have and how much does it cost to train one operator? Will MPD have one operator per drone, including the drones used as first responder?
3. When MPD is below the required amount of officers required, what is the plan to fill a new program's needs for staffing to adhere to requirements of data storage, public data sharing, review of programming, training officers on drone laws and crime analyst operators for the drones?
4. The Drones as First Responder proposal/program claims successes of the program are/would be fewer officers responding to calls and fully automated drone response. Is this considered positive changes for law enforcement and the community? Who gets to decide what is positive for the community and what is acceptable risk?

SKYDIO AS VENDOR & THE CONTRACT

1. For transparency, can concerned residents and the general public read the contract? Can city councilmembers? Which city councilmembers have already read the contract, if any?
2. A quick online search shows that Skydio has ties with, or has shared harvested data with ICE. Does the proposed contract contain a provision that **explicitly** states that any data collected, including video footage, won't be shared with third parties (who can then share with ICE, CBP, etc), with ICE itself, with Customs & Border Patrol, Dept of Homeland Security, etc?

3. With a provision in place that would **prohibit transfer of the footage and data**, where would MPD or the Office of Community Safety store it and for how long?
4. An online search turned up information that Skydio drones can identify people from several miles away Does or will the contract include **a provision prohibiting the use of and installation of facial recognition abilities?**
(Source: <https://stateofsurveillance.org/news/minnesota-ice-drone-surveillance-neighborhood-sightings-2026>)

SKYDIO & MPD

1. During the so-called Free trial period, who will store and review the data and video that's collected? What sort of firewall will be in place between MPD and Skydio, which has at times turned data over to ICE?
2. If the presentation included a reference to how these drones won't have facial recognition abilities, could the drones, the MPD, or the manufacturer share the footage with a third party that **could** have facial recognition abilities? Hasn't that been what's been happening in other cities?
3. What specific model or models of Skydio drone would the MPD be using for its pilot program? Is there anything that would prevent the MPD from using a different model after the trial period is over?
4. Is the MPD aware of reports that drone footage can be fed into systems like the Dept of Homeland Security's face image database?
5. Given MPD's misconduct and misuse/abuse of technology, and given MPD's history of racial profiling and pretextual stops that led to a full investigation by the MN Dept of Human Rights and the Dept of Justice under President Biden, **why should the public trust MPD now with even greater technology more militarized tools that are shown to have ties with the current federal administration--an administration that has been and remains incredibly hostile to Minnesota and especially to Minneapolis?** Quote: "**Facial recognition integration:** Drone footage feeds into systems like [DHS's 1.2 billion face image database](#). A Skydio X10D can identify someone from nearly a mile away." Source: <https://stateofsurveillance.org/news/minnesota-ice-drone-surveillance-neighborhood-sightings-2026/>

SKYDIO and Israel

1. What are the total sales dollars of Skydio to the Israeli military since they began selling them drones?

With grave concern for our city and our right to privacy; in light of recent killings by ICE in Texas and Maine; and in memory of Renee Good and Alex Pretti, I share these questions here.

Blessings,
Liz Oppenheimer
Ward 4 resident

[EXTERNAL] This email originated from outside of the City of Minneapolis. Please exercise caution when opening links or attachments.

From: [Arlene Mathison](#)
To: [Ward 11](#); [Council Comment](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] vote no on drones as "first responder" pilot
Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2026 9:17:41 AM

You don't often get email from amathison18@gmail.com. [Learn why this is important](#)

Council Member Whiting,

Thank you so much for meeting with our group of constituents on Monday. We appreciated hearing your thoughts on the drones as "first responder" pilot program that MPD has proposed.

The one important area of agreement we share with you is reducing the opportunities for MPD to act in violent ways against residents, especially against Black and brown residents. Increasing the Behavioral Crisis Response teams and other unarmed response services are proven ways to do that.

In addition to the many valid objections that came up during the public testimony (complete lack of trust in MPD, not wanting to move into more of a techno fascist surveillance state, including supporting a company that's profiteering off of genocide against Palestinians and violence against immigrants and protesters in the U.S., no clear and objective evaluation criteria, no real safeguards against privacy violations), another concern is that this program really could be a boondoggle with the potential to become a money pit for the city, at a time when we need to spend money on things that actually enable our residents to be safe and healthy, such as affordable housing, clean energy, healthy food, and clean transportation.

If this pilot were to move forward, I don't see the Council members who support it ever withdrawing their support for it, regardless of how it performed. I also don't seem them using it to reduce expenses in other areas of the MPD. Expanding the program to cover the entire city would take a LOT of taxpayer money, money going to an out-of-state private company and not staying here to help Minneapolis residents. And, the inevitable privacy and data misuse violations that would occur would open the city up to more lawsuits.

Instead, fund proven ways to minimize police-community interactions and the things that make people truly safe.

Thank you,
Arlene Mathison
4728 15th Ave S
Minneapolis, MN 55407

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Communities United Against Police Brutality™

**4200 Cedar Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407
612-874-STOP
www.CUAPB.org**

July 15, 2026

Minneapolis City Council Members
350 S 5th Street, Room 370
Minneapolis, MN 55415

Sent via email to
councilcomment@minneapolismn.gov and
all individual council email addresses.

Dear City Council Members:

The Minneapolis City Council is considering a Skydio drone pilot program to be conducted by the Fourth Precinct Police Department.

While we recognize that with the right policies, accountability practices, and under the right circumstances, drones may be a useful tool, we cannot support this pilot program for the following reasons.

- MPD has already burned through its 2026 budget. While this pilot program appears to come at little upfront cost, the costs will eventually be reflected in the purchase price for this program. This is an unwise expenditure considering that MPD is expected to exceed its 2026 budget by more than \$23 million in overtime alone.
- MPD is increasingly behind schedule on implementing the MDHR Consent Decree. Any spending on new technologies, policies, and training should go toward addressing the requirements of the consent decree.
- Drones are powerful tools, with serious potential for abuse. The MDHR Consent Decree exists because of MPD's documented history of racist abuses. If approved, the pilot program would start as soon as the end of July with no approved policies or guardrails in place to prevent potential abuses, in a community that has long been subjected to racist over-policing.
- If these drones are to be multi-purpose tools to find lost people, monitor wildfires, and other similar functions, is the MPD the correct department to oversee the operation of these devices? Either these devices should more appropriately be assigned to another department (such as the Fire Department) or the city needs to openly admit this program is about making it easier for law enforcement to remotely spy on the community.

- Will these drones have the ability to observe incidents that occur inside buildings? Will they have the ability to snoop in our homes? Not only are these Fourth Amendment privacy considerations but there is the real possibility that drones hovering outside of windows could escalate domestic violence and other incidents that put victims at even greater risk.
- This pilot program will almost certainly lead to permanent adoption with little oversight and with the real possibility of “mission drift” to the use of drones to spy on protests or target people for harassment.

For these reasons and others, we urge the City Council to say no to the proposed Skydio drone pilot program for the immediate future. Once we have a more functional police department and there is more robust testing in other cities, this technology can be revisited. In the meantime, we are asking that the Minneapolis Police Department focus their efforts on accountability and implementation of the MDHR Consent Decree.

For justice,

s/ Michelle F. Gross

Michelle Gross
President

From: [CUAPB Minneapolis](#)
To: [Ward 3](#); [Chowdhury, Aurin](#); [Stevenson, Soren D](#); [Shaffer, Elizabeth A](#); [Palmisano, Linea](#); [Whiting, Jamison](#); [Ward 10](#); [Payne, Elliott](#); [Ward 4](#); [Council Comment](#); [Ward 9](#); [Ward 2](#); [Osman, Jamal](#); [Warren, Pearl Y](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Link to Skydio Drone Footage Surveillance
Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2026 11:46:10 AM

If you would like to learn more about the potential for privacy violations and mission drift in the use of Skydio drones, please view this footage and the accompanying article:

https://www.tiktok.com/@wired/video/7662491432653049101?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

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Communities United Against Police Brutality

4200 Cedar Ave S

Minneapolis, MN 55407

24-hour hotline: 612.874.7867

cuapb.mpls@gmail.com

[CUAPB on Facebook](#)

cuapb.org

UNIDOS-MONARCA Know Your Rights Line: (651) 372-8642

Monarca Line to Report Raids: (612) 441-2881

Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota: (651) 641-1011

NLG-MN Protester Arrestee Support: 612-444-2654

ACLU to Report Rights Violations: <https://www.aclu-mn.org/ice-feds-form/>

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From: CUAPB Minneapolis
To: Ward 3; Chowdhury, Aurin; Stevenson, Soren D; Shaffer, Elizabeth A; Palmisano, Linea; Whiting, Jamison; Ward 10; Payne, Elliott; Ward 4; Council Comment; Ward 9; Ward 2; Osman, Jamal; Warren, Pearl Y
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Re: Link to Skydio Drone Footage Surveillance
Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2026 12:05:09 PM

My apologies--I forgot to include the link to the article: <https://www.wired.com/story/sfpd-drone-video-leak-surveillance/>

On Wed, Jul 15, 2026 at 11:45 AM CUAPB Minneapolis <cuapb.mpls@gmail.com> wrote:

If you would like to learn more about the potential for privacy violations and mission drift in the use of Skydio drones, please view this footage and the accompanying article:

https://www.tiktok.com/@wired/video/7662491432653049101?is_from_webapp=1&sender_device=pc

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[EXTERNAL] This email originated from outside of the City of Minneapolis. Please exercise caution when opening links or attachments.

From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment: Brooke Bear
Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2026 7:47:07 PM



Public Comment: Brooke Bear

Date: 07/15/26, 7:44 PM

2026-00609

I do not support the Contract with Skydio, Inc. for a drones-as-first-responder pilot program. As a resident and homeowner in Minneapolis, I understand the need for fast 9-1-1 responses and the desire to cut down on false alarms, and as a lifelong midwesterner, of course I understand the appeal of a 75-day-free-trial. Total bargain. Even so, I would rather have a slower 9-1-1 response time than have this contract passed. I feel deeply concerned about my privacy, it seems overwhelmingly clear that the residents at large are currently against this, and there is no pressing need to act now as opposed to waiting.

In this issue's legislative file, there is a presentation that says MPD already uses drones and has received 0 complaints, and it says the drones' cameras would remain "pointed away from private property during transit to and from incident." I still don't support the contract. I have seen an increased amount of drones the past few years and did not even realize it was something I could have made a complaint about- just because 0 complaints have been formally filed does not mean the public is happy with something, as was clearly demonstrated during the hearing earlier this month. The presentation says these drones would have police colors and lights to distinguish them, but would they be flying low enough for us to even see that? Also, just because the cameras are pointed away from private property doesn't give me a feeling of privacy or safety. When I am on private property, I am generally indoors anyway. I would be most impacted by the drone surveillance when I am outside on public property- streets, parks, et cetera. I do not think it is safe, and it is clear that my fellow city residents do not either.

Whether or not you think it is safe as a city council member, you need to recognize that your constituents would feel deeply uncomfortable and betrayed if you vote Yes today. With time, the public could be better educated- I would

love for you to prove me wrong and convince me that this is safe. But right now, it would be utterly irresponsible to pass something the city is so vehemently against. I urge you to vote to either disprove or postpone this. Just because we are offered a free 75-day trial doesn't mean we need to jump the gun and act now. There is plenty of time to wait and reconsider, and I think it is imperative that we do so, especially given how disturbed we already feel about it. Thank you so much for considering, and I hope you all have a good rest of your Thursday!

Ward: Ward 6

Public Health, Safety & Equity (PHSE)

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From: [Liz Opp](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Cc: [Payne, Elliott](#); [Ward 2](#); [Ward 3](#); [Vetaw, LaTrisha](#); [Warren, Pearl Y](#); [Osman, Jamal](#); [Shaffer, Elizabeth A](#); [Stevenson, Soren D](#); [Chavez, Jason](#); [Ward 10](#); [Whiting, Jamison](#); [Chowdhury, Aurin](#); [Palmisano, Linea](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] UPDATED -- Why I OPPOSE the proposed "Drones as First Responders" program
Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2026 5:20:21 PM
Attachments: [Liz Oppenheimer's handouts - No drones as first responders.pdf](#)

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Dear Members of the City Council,

Below are several reasons why I oppose the proposed DAFR program. These have been revised from my original submission last week, prior to the committee hearing, and I was encouraged to resubmit my remarks to be on the safe side. I am also attaching the handouts that were to have been shared with committee members last Wednesday, along with my full remarks that I didn't have time to read.

1) Using technology from Skydio that has known ties to and contracts with ICE and a with hostile government is like laying out the welcome mat to ICE so soon after Operation Metro Surge did its multimillion dollar damage to the city.

In January 2026, the mayor of Minneapolis said loud and clear on national television that he wanted ICE to get the f*ck out of our city. In May 2026, the concept of a Drones as First Responders program [apparently was a priority for the mayor](#). It's unclear whether he knew that a trial period and contract with Skydio was being considered; or if he knew of the contracts that Skydio held with ICE.

2) Lack of trust in MPD

We do not trust the assurances of the MPD that drones would be limited strictly to emergency response and will not be repurposed for general surveillance. The MPD hasn't earned our trust, and there is a growing number of online accounts of law enforcement officers misusing and abusing the technology they are expected to use responsibly.

We do not trust that the MPD would hold itself to current local and state laws which govern and limit the use of drones. The MPD hasn't earned our trust. **The [consent decree](#) for MPD hasn't had enough time to be reviewed or reported on its impact.**

3) Concern for runaway expansion of surveillance (aka mission creep)

There has been historical expansion of surveillance infrastructure in Minneapolis and ongoing concerns about accountability. **I don't believe that current safeguards are sufficient to prevent misuse or mission creep.** Without strong safeguards, transparency, and independent oversight, surveillance technologies can be used in ways that erode privacy, increase general

public surveillance, and further damage community trust. By the time City Council and watchdogs learn about abuse of technology, too much harm will have already been carried out, including data like video footage being handed over to federal government agencies which at this time are hostile to Minnesota.

As an example: Most recently, what had started out as license plate readers have now wrongfully and illegally been tapped into for data about vehicle drivers via Flock cameras (see #7). [Towns](#) and [cities](#) not far from Minneapolis are ending their contracts with Flock, and severing ties from Skydio will soon follow. **Minneapolis should not be so quick to jump on the Skydio bandwagon:** Our recent experience with Operation Metro Surge, coupled with our longer history of police killings of Black and Brown people -- George Floyd, Amir Locke, and Jamar Clark -- demonstrates we need a different metric when considering introducing new technology or expanding existing tech.

4) Dept of Justice and MN Dept of Human Rights findings

My concerns are grounded in the U.S. Dept of Justice (DOJ) findings regarding the Minneapolis Police Department (MPD) ca. 2023. **The DOJ documented patterns of conduct that undermined public trust and raised serious concerns about policing, accountability, and discrimination. The DOJ also found that the MPD “unlawfully discriminates against Black people and Native American people in its enforcement activities, including the using of force following stops”, and that “along with the city, discriminates against people with behavioral health disabilities when responding to calls for assistance”.** Many of these concerns and issues were first documented by the MN Dept. of Human Rights. Given these realities, it is understandable why I and many residents are skeptical about expanding law enforcement surveillance capabilities through a Drones as First Responders program.

Not enough time has gone by, nor enough analyses taken place through the MN Dept of Human Rights and the independent monitor to reassure the public that MPD has changed its culture sufficiently.

5) Corporations’ involvement in surveillance technology

I am also concerned about the growing normalization of surveillance technologies in public life. Large corporations, including Minneapolis-based Target Corp., have played a role in shaping and supporting broader security and monitoring ecosystems in urban environments. While these systems are often justified as being “for public safety,” their expansion raises serious questions about privacy, data use, and long-term impacts on civil liberties. The use and integration of AI in various technology systems and across a variety of platforms has had its own failing marks around accuracy. The risks are too high to everyday residents and their families.

6) Increased militarization of police

I am deeply concerned about the increasing militarization of local policing tools, and the blurring of lines between military-grade technology and civilian law enforcement. The proposed Skydio partnership raises concerns which cannot be ignored or brushed aside. Skydio is a manufacturer of military-grade drones with substantial defense and government contracts with both the U.S. military and the IDF.

7) Fiscal responsibility and ethical, lawful use of the technology

The City of Minneapolis is claiming that in the next year, the city will be ~\$30 million in deficit and that it will be raising property taxes and cutting city services. A budget is not a morally neutral document - the city should not be prioritizing purchasing drones for the police when we have many more city services that actually help keep us safe and which are potentially going to become defunded or underfunded. **Many residents I spoke with at their doors agreed that funds are needed to fill the gaps left behind by cuts for Medicaid, SNAP, health insurance, rent, childcare, schools, and more.**

In addition, the City already has paid out several large settlements for wrongful death/injury to people and for police misconduct. Use of drones as first responders and in other programs will likely increase warrantless searches resulting in additional lawsuits.

8) Need for greater caution with new surveillance technology, given recent and existing breaches of trust

Skydio has been documented as already having been contracted by ICE: "ICE signed a \$514,000 contract last fall for new drones, including the **Skydio X10D**, which can detect individuals from 7.5 miles and identify them from 0.8 miles. ICE has already been [using small drones to monitor protests](https://dronexl.co/2026/02/02/ices-surveillance-skydio-drones/) over the past year." <https://dronexl.co/2026/02/02/ices-surveillance-skydio-drones/>

ICE recently gained access to the data harvested from license plate readers provided by Flock, even though only local communities are supposed to have the ability to decide what data from those readers gets shared with ICE. **Clearly protections are not strong enough to prevent such a breach of trust, and we know the current administration's hostility toward Minnesota in general and toward Minneapolis in particular will only incentivize more breaches of public trust and misuse/abuse of technology.** "U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) gained indirect access to a vast network of AI-powered license plate reader cameras operated by Flock Safety, according to [documents reviewed by 404 Media](#). ICE has no direct agreement with Flock, but has accessed the system through search requests routed via local and state law enforcement."

As the City of Minneapolis continues to work toward meaningful reform and accountability within the Minneapolis Police Department, **the City should be more cautious about investing in new surveillance technologies and programs before clear protections are in place.** Everyone deserves to live and work in Minneapolis/in Ward 4 free from surveillance, and **our community cannot be a testing ground for the additional - and not yet known - risks and impacts this technology and program may have.**

9) **Why aren't current drones that are in use by the MPD adequate?**

It's not at all clear to me why the current drones that are in use by MPD aren't adequate. Community members weren't given the chance to ask questions directly to the administrators of the drone program or to the trained officers who have been using them.

I am extremely concerned about the potential for the misuse of drone technology by the MPD. The whole of the Minneapolis City Council must vote "NO" on July 16 to the proposed Drones as First Responders Program.

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth Oppenheimer
Ward 4 resident

=====

ORIGINAL REMARKS, too long to read in the face of the committee on July 8, 2026:

My name is Elizabeth (Liz) Oppenheimer. I use she/her and they/them as pronouns. I live in a racially diverse, age diverse, and class diverse neighborhood, in Ward 4, a part of the city of Minneapolis with one of the densest populations of Black and Brown residents. On my block are at least 4 BIPOC households.

For the record, I and everyone with whom I have communicated directly about this proposal have reported that no one asked if we wanted a drones program for first responders. No one I have interacted with ever even heard that such a program was being proposed until about two weeks ago.

I am strongly **against the concept of using drones as first responders**, especially drones from a company that currently uses them for military operations. When will the militarization of our city's police draw down for good?

Regardless of zip code, ancestral home, immigration status, social class background, or station in society, we all deserve to feel safe in Minneapolis, relying on how it is that **we define safety for ourselves**, not by elected officials or developers. We deserve to be treated with dignity, again as we define it; to have our privacy protected as we go about our lives; and to trust that the City of Minneapolis, its employees, its police department, and its City Council will honor agreements and contracts made in good faith.

Summary of reasons I am against using drones as first responders:

1. **Unequal comparisons** to other cities already using the technology
2. **Lack of trust** with MPD in general
3. **Past record of MPD's misuse of technology**
4. Current and recent **issues with technology** like the Apple Watch and Amazon's Ring doorbell cameras, especially regarding facial recognition technology

5. The **consent decree** and disconcerting items in a recent summary of the City's court enforceable agreement
6. **Columbia Heights' recent unanimous vote** by its City Council to cancel its contract with Flock due to privacy concerns
7. **False sense of urgency**
8. **Funds need to be directed to restore social safety nets** impacted by federal cuts and federal withholding of funds for Medicaid, SNAP, rent relief, childcare, health insurance, and more.

I have heard the argument and rationale that programs for Drones as First Responders are already used successfully in other cities across the US, including in the greater Twin Cities metro area. Well, those cities don't have the history that Minneapolis does: the Jamar Clarks, the Terrance Franklins, the George Floyds. Other cities don't have their police departments operating under a consent decree. Other cities haven't had peaceful protesters surveilled by their city's police department using technology outside of the confines of contracts and beyond the original mission and intent of the technology.

I became interested in the police and in their right use of technology when there was growing interest in using body cameras as a way to record the interactions between officers and the community members they were sworn to protect. So I went to a public hearing about 10 or 12 years ago of this very same committee back then, my first at City Hall meeting, back when I lived in south Minneapolis and Andrew Johnson was my city councilmember.

During that hearing, I was surrounded by uniformed officers who had guns holstered and legible name badges pinned on their shirts. Some were having quiet conversations right next to me. That's when I heard one officer say to another officer, "They're going to give us body cameras and we will just break them." I made sure to look at the name badge of the officer as my mind scrambled to think who I could talk to...

I was stunned by what I had heard. I still am, just by recalling that exchange.

Somehow I found my way to Andrew Johnson's office and told him. He and I brainstormed who else should know about this comment and the officer who had made it. Ultimately, I spoke to an attorney and to the deputy police chief at the time, Medaria Arradondo. Later I learned that the officer had been disciplined, though I don't know to what extent.

Police officers and 911 dispatchers have broken my trust and that of the community over and over again. Peaceful protesters in Minneapolis, including friends of mine, have been harassed, arrested, or charged because police have illegally and unethically used technology to surveil them, as reported by MIT's Technology Review and its investigative series, especially in the wake of George Floyd's murder. MIT's Technology Review has an article with this quote:

<<The [advanced technology tools and] system spread far beyond the confines of its publicly declared mission, and gathered personal data on journalists and demonstrators. And it's not going anywhere: by all indications, the system is built to last.>>

Makes my stomach turn.

(See: <https://www.technologyreview.com/supertopic/secret-police-surveillance-investigation-minnesota/>)

Another story: Within a few months of moving into my north Minneapolis home, neighbors pled with a 911 dispatcher and insisted they send a mental health crisis unit to where a Black man who was hitting himself with a brick. 911 could not do that. Neighbors insisted that since the police had to go to the scene, they would need to arrive with their guns in their holsters; they would need to be told that witnesses were not afraid for their safety; and the police should also know that a number of us would be using our phones to videotape the encounter. Think about that, how little trust in the police did most of the residents and witnesses have, not trusting quote unquote "peace officers" to do the right thing and to treat this man with dignity and respect?

Given these first hand experiences that I've had, and that others in this room have had, why in the name of our Black and Brown neighbors would we be okay with entrusting the MPD and other city officials with even more technology--militarized technology-- that could lead to greater harm?

I have two other points of deep concern:

1. Current and recent limitations with technology:

Like the Apple Watch that initially **could not accurately take measurements from a Black or Brown person's skin**, and like Amazon's Ring doorbell cameras that **stepped over the line regarding facial data privacy** when scanning faces, <<https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2026/06/04/amazon-ring-lawsuit-facial-data-privacy/90404040007/>> there is research that points to how facial recognition technology, like what might be used in drones that are dispatched to troublesome scenes, **"routinely perform worse when attempting to detect Black and brown faces."**

(sources: <https://www.mozillafoundation.org/en/blog/facial-recognition-bias/> and <https://defendernetwork.com/news/ai-bias-black-community/>)

My question is this:

- ***Why would Minneapolis pursue technology that gets things wrong because of racial bias built into the programming, and yet have human first responders trust it and implement it anyway?***

2. It seems that the consent decree between the Minnesota Dept of Human Rights and the City of Minneapolis mirrors concerns that are illuminated by way of the proposal to use drones as first responders. A few years ago, the MN Dept of Human Rights held focus groups within the Minneapolis Police Department (MPD) and among community members across Minneapolis. One of the findings was that, quote, **"MPD officers shared they lack confidence in and/or are frequently frustrated by MPD's information and technology systems."**

It stands to reason that the police department's confidence in technology and new systems isn't going to be built by bringing in more technology.

Another finding from parallel focus groups with community members is this: "Community members want MPD to move ... to a culture that prioritizes humanity... and [they] want MPD to prioritize building relationships."

It stands to reason that a move toward a culture that prioritizes humanity and relationships won't occur with military-style drones--or with any technology or devices that are deployed without the clear consent of residents, especially those in neighborhoods that have historically been targeted by police; and a lack of confidence in technology isn't addressed by bringing in more technology.

(Source: <https://mn.gov/mdhr/mpd/agreement/>)

My additional question is this:

- ***Why would putting even more technology into the care and responsibility of the police be a good idea, before there are more independent reviews about how things are going with the existing consent decree, and before learning if community trust is being earned by the police department's actions? Wouldn't that be putting the technological cart before the proverbial horse?*** (<https://mn.gov/mdhr/mpd/agreement/>)

To whit: Columbia Heights City Hall recently voted unanimously to remove the Flock cameras from their city because of privacy concerns.

(Source: <https://www.mprnews.org/story/2026/06/09/columbia-heights-city-council-votes-end-flock-safety-camera-contract>)

I also have a concern about if a false sense of urgency may be driving this desire to use drones as first responders. To me, catching someone dumping trash, leaves, or snow illegally, or doing "illegal" auto repair doesn't need police and first responders. **It needs neighbors talking with neighbors to intervene; it needs better city services and a change in culture that respects everyone's dignity and sense of caring for one another and our property.** Nuisance activities don't need police to charge, detain, or arrest people engaging in those activities. I called the city to ask what I should do when I saw trash dumped in my alley; I wasn't going to call the police or expect a drone to be dispatched. And monitoring vacant buildings doesn't need a drone; vacant buildings can be rehabbed and turned into public or affordable housing, especially for our unhoused neighbors who have hit upon increasingly difficult times.

Funds don't need to be poured into a department that has broken so many of our trust and belief in them. We need funds to address the needs of Minneapolis residents who have seen their Medicaid cut, their SNAP benefits evaporate, their rental rates go sky high, their healthcare costs and grocery costs inflate where parents have to choose between paying for food or paying for rent. The list goes on.

I'll repeat myself: I was initially interested in the right use of technology, and I very quickly learned, with an hour or two of internet-based research, that police officers

often sought ways to undermine the technology or resist its implementation--until they learned how they could **expand** its use **and get away with it**.

Let's not drone on about all of this: No drones in Minneapolis!!

TO BE CLEAR -- I have no distrust of the Fire Department. If they were to use the technology for their own needs, I'd have more empathy for and more confidence in using the de-militarized technology to address fires and searching for missing people. But **putting drone technology into the care of police when they already have proved to have overstepped and misused or abused tech before is immoral and unjust**.

I say No drones in Minneapolis!

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth A Oppenheimer
4252 Oliver Ave N.
Ward 4 resident

=====

Relevant Sources:

<https://www.minnpost.com/metro/2026/05/public-safety-or-orwellian-trap-minneapolis-opens-conversation-on-drones-as-first-responders/>

<https://investigate.afsc.org/company/skydio>

<https://kstp.com/kstp-news/top-news/minneapolis-faces-30m-budget-gap-higher-property-taxes-or-cuts-in-2027/>

https://www.justice.gov/d9/2023-06/minneapolis_findings_report.pdf

<https://dronexl.co/2026/02/02/ices-surveillance-skydio-drones/>

<https://san.com/cc/ice-illegally-gains-informal-access-to-nationwide-license-plate-camera-network/>

<https://taylordahlin.com/f/minneapolis-mayor-police-seek-drones-as-first-responder-program>

<https://www.minneapolismn.gov/government/mayor/executive-orders/executive-order-2025-01/>

<https://wisconsinexaminer.com/2026/02/02/verona-expected-to-begin-work-to-removing-flock-cameras/>

<https://www.mprnews.org/story/2026/06/09/columbia-heights-city-council-votes-end-flock-safety-camera-contract>

"You are not obligated to complete the work but neither are you free to abandon it." -
Pirkei Avot (2:21), attributed to Rabbi Tarfon

I am living on traditional homelands of the Dakota, and our household makes annual donations to indigenous-led organizations that are engaged in returning land to Native peoples and in preserving/renewing Native language and culture.

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Transformational changes

The court enforceable agreement requires the City and Minneapolis Police Department to make transformational changes to **address race-based policing**.

As shown in the graphic, this transformational change requires a **culture of continuous learning based on humanity and civil rights**. This foundation is essential for creating and enforcing clear policies, training on those policies, and providing community members and officers with transparent assessments of enforcement practices and outcomes.

An **independent team** will support the City and MPD, monitor their progress, engage with community members and police officers, and provide public reports.

The agreement can **only be terminated by the court** when the City and MPD have reached full, effective, and sustained compliance with the terms in the agreement.



The agreement contains many provisions that are **based on what Minneapolis community members and MPD officers shared** during extensive engagement conducted by the Minnesota Department of Human Rights.



What community members shared

Throughout the summer of 2022, the Minnesota Department of Human Rights worked with the Minnesota Justice Research Center to organize events across Minneapolis, including events with those most impacted by race-based policing.

Summary:

- * Community members want MPD to move away from a culture of violence to a culture that prioritizes humanity.
- * Community members want MPD to prioritize building relationships.
- Community members want the City and MPD to be held accountable.

What police officers shared

In August 2022, the Minnesota Department of Human Rights worked with 21 CP Solutions to hold a total of 15 focus groups at all MPD precincts with officers of all ranks and assignments.

Summary:

- * MPD officers say that they receive too little guidance and training on policies that are overly long and convoluted – which leads to misunderstanding, confusion, and concern.
- MPD officers want more comprehensive health and wellness programs and services.
- * MPD officers shared they lack confidence in and/or are frequently frustrated by MPD's information and technology systems.



<https://www.technologyreview.com/supertopic/secret-police-surveillance-investigation-minnesota/>

The Secret Police: A new era of law enforcement

This investigative series from MIT Technology Review offers an unprecedented look at the way local and federal law enforcement employed advanced technology tools to create a surveillance system for monitoring protests in the Minneapolis metro area in the wake of George Floyd's murder. The system spread far beyond the confines of its publicly declared mission, and gathered personal data on journalists and demonstrators. And it's not going anywhere: by all indications, the system is built to last. It's a sign of how technology is changing policing, making anonymous protesting—a key, protected component of the right to free speech in the United States—increasingly hard to maintain.



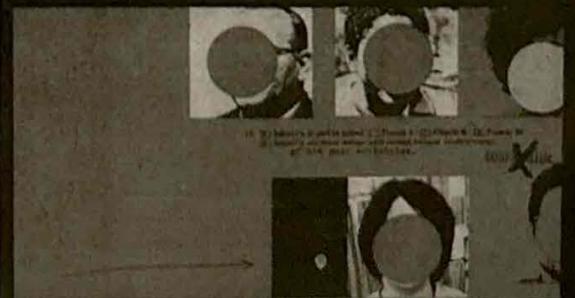
Minneapolis police used fake social media profiles to surveil Black people



A private security group regularly sent Minnesota police misinformation about protestors



After protests around George Floyd's murder ended, a police system for watching protesters kept going



Inside the app Minnesota police used to collect data on journalists at protests

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NATION

Amazon sued over Ring facial recognition, plaintiffs seeking \$5M



Michelle Del Rey

USA TODAY

June 4, 2026 Updated June 24, 2026, 2:28 p.m. ET

Overall, the FTC will send Ring refunds via PayPal to more than 117,000 consumers who had certain types of Ring devices, including indoor cameras, the agency said in a press release. The settlement also requires Ring to delete videos it should not have in its possession and establish a more robust privacy and security program.

Here's everything you need to know about the \$5.6 million Amazon Ring settlement, including information about the claim form, how to find out if you're eligible to get a refund, and more.

My name is Bob Goonin and I am a resident of North Minneapolis in Ward 4. I am deeply disturbed that just months removed from Metro Surge, when drone technology was used to surveil our immigrant community and the protests that followed, that anyone would propose putting more drones in the sky over Minneapolis.

- I oppose contracting with surveillance drone manufacturer Skydio. The same company that sells drones to the Department of Homeland Security and ICE.
- I am Jewish. I oppose contracting with Skydio, the same company that sells drones to the Israel military for use in its genocide in Gaza. Minneapolis should not be doing business with a company that profiteers from genocide.

I oppose the proposal to put surveillance drone technology in the hands of the Minneapolis Police Department.

- The same police that the Department of Justice found had engaged in 'unlawful discrimination against Black and Native American residents' and 'in unconstitutional surveillance practices that infringed upon First Amendment freedoms'
- The same police that used drones to surveil the racial justice protests following the murder of George Floyd.

When I door knocked in my neighborhood with a petition opposing the Skydio proposal, several people upon hearing it would mean drones in the skies above them just asked, 'where do I sign?'

One couple expressed their opposition but declined to sign because of fear about how that data might be used. Drones will only worsen the fear of surveillance that many now share.

The sounds of Metro Surge still echo. For those of you considering a yes vote, bear in mind that when your constituents find out you voted for drones hovering over their neighborhood, you may be held accountable for that vote in the next election cycle.

From: [Will](#)
To: [Vetaw, LaTrisha](#); [Council Comment](#)
Cc: [Payne, Elliott](#); [Stevenson, Soren D](#); [Chavez, Jason](#); [Ward 2](#); [Whiting, Jamison](#); [Osman, Jamal](#); [Ward 10](#); [Shaffer, Elizabeth A](#); [Palmisano, Linea](#); [Chowdhury, Aurin](#); [Warren, Pearl Y](#); [Ward 3](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Updated Petition Against Proposed Minneapolis "Drones as First Responders" Program (MCC File No. 2026-00488)
Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2026 5:58:39 PM
Attachments: [Combined Minneapolis Petition Against DAFR Program.pdf](#)

You don't often get email from willreely@gmail.com. [Learn why this is important](#)

Hello,

Please see the attached updated petition and signature lists. We previously submitted 539 signatures, and now submit those with an additional 185, which is a total of 723 signatures.

Regards,

Will Reely

[EXTERNAL] This email originated from outside of the City of Minneapolis. Please exercise caution when opening links or attachments.

Broader Minneapolis Petition for the City of Minneapolis and Minneapolis City Council (MCC) to Reject Proposed “Drones as First Responders” (DAFR) Program

In May of 2026, Minneapolis Ward 4 Councilmember LaTrisha Vetaw initiated the process of considering a pilot program for "Drones as First Responders". The program would begin with a 75-day trial period offered by Skydio, a California-based producer of military-grade drone technology. The trial period drones would be housed in Precinct 4 (Ward 5). **A public hearing and comment period about the program will be held Wednesday July 8th at Minneapolis City Hall, at 1:30PM.**

We, the undersigned, do not trust the assurances of the MPD that drones would be limited strictly to emergency response and will not be repurposed for general surveillance. We do not trust that the MPD would hold itself to current local and state laws which govern and limit the use of drones. We demand that the City and the MCC reject the proposed DAFR program.

Given the historical expansion of surveillance infrastructure in Minneapolis and ongoing concerns about accountability, we do not believe current safeguards are sufficient to prevent misuse or mission creep. Without strong safeguards, transparency, and independent oversight, surveillance technologies can be used in ways that erode privacy, increase general public surveillance, and further damage community trust.

These concerns must also be understood in the context of the U.S. Dept of Justice (DOJ) findings regarding the Minneapolis Police Department (MPD) ca. 2023. The DOJ documented patterns of conduct that undermined public trust and raised serious concerns about policing, accountability, and discrimination.

The DOJ found that the MPD “unlawfully discriminates against Black people and Native American people in its enforcement activities, including the using of force following stops”, and that “along with the city, discriminates against people with behavioral health disabilities when responding to calls for assistance”.

Many of these concerns and issues were first documented by the MN Dept. of Human Rights. Given these realities, it is understandable why many Minneapolis residents are skeptical about expanding law enforcement surveillance capabilities through a DAFR program.

We are also concerned about the growing normalization of surveillance technologies in public life. Large corporations, including Minneapolis-based Target Corp., have played a role in shaping and supporting broader security and monitoring ecosystems in urban environments. While these systems are often justified as being “for public safety”, their expansion raises serious questions about privacy, data use, and long-term impacts on civil liberties.

The proposed Skydio partnership raises additional concerns which cannot be ignored or brushed aside. Skydio is a manufacturer of military-grade drones with substantial defense and government contracts with both the U.S. military and the Israeli Defense Force (IDF). Residents are concerned about the increasing militarization of local policing tools, and the blurring of lines between military-grade technology and civilian law enforcement.

Additionally, the City of Minneapolis is claiming that in the next year, the city will be ~\$30 million in deficit and that it will be raising property taxes and cutting city services. A budget is not a morally neutral document - the city should not be prioritizing purchasing drones for the police when we have many more city services that actually help keep us safe and which are potentially going to become defunded or underfunded.

As the City of Minneapolis continues to work toward meaningful reform and accountability, we should be more cautious about investing in new surveillance technologies and programs before clear protections are in place.

Everyone deserves to live and work in Minneapolis free from surveillance, and our North Minneapolis neighborhoods cannot be a testing ground for the additional - and not yet known - risks and impacts this technology and program may have.

Given the potential for the misuse of drone technology by the MPD, we the undersigned demand that the City and the MCC reject the proposed DAFR.

Thank you for your time and consideration!

Relevant Sources:

<https://www.minnpost.com/metro/2026/05/public-safety-or-orwellian-trap-minneapolis-open-s-conversation-on-drones-as-first-responders/>

<https://investigate.afsc.org/company/skydio>

<https://kstp.com/kstp-news/top-news/minneapolis-faces-30m-budget-gap-higher-property-taxes-or-cuts-in-2027/>

https://www.justice.gov/d9/2023-06/minneapolis_findings_report.pdf

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Minneapolis Ward 4 & 5 Petition for the City of Minneapolis and Minneapolis City Council (MCC) to Reject Proposed “Drones as First Responders” (DAFR) Program

In May of 2026, Minneapolis Ward 4 Councilmember LaTrisha Vetaw initiated the process of considering a pilot program for "Drones as First Responders". The program would begin with a 75-day trial period offered by Skydio, a California-based producer of military-grade drone technology. The trial period drones would be housed in Precinct 4 (Ward 5). **A public hearing and comment period about the program will be held Wednesday July 8th at Minneapolis City Hall, at 1:30PM.**

We, the undersigned residents of North Minneapolis (roughly, Wards 4 & 5), do not trust the assurances of the MPD that drones would be limited strictly to emergency response and will not be repurposed for general surveillance. We do not trust that the MPD would hold itself to current local and state laws which govern and limit the use of drones. We demand that the City and the MCC reject the proposed DAFR program.

Given the historical expansion of surveillance infrastructure in Minneapolis and ongoing concerns about accountability, we do not believe current safeguards are sufficient to prevent misuse or mission creep. Without strong safeguards, transparency, and independent oversight, surveillance technologies can be used in ways that erode privacy, increase general public surveillance, and further damage community trust.

These concerns must also be understood in the context of the U.S. Dept of Justice (DOJ) findings regarding the Minneapolis Police Department (MPD) ca. 2023. The DOJ documented patterns of conduct that undermined public trust and raised serious concerns about policing, accountability, and discrimination.

The DOJ found that the MPD “unlawfully discriminates against Black people and Native American people in its enforcement activities, including the using of force following stops”, and that “along with the city, discriminates against people with behavioral health disabilities when responding to calls for assistance”.

Many of these concerns and issues were first documented by the MN Dept. of Human Rights. Given these realities, it is understandable why many Ward 4 residents are skeptical about expanding law enforcement surveillance capabilities through a DAFR program.

We are also concerned about the growing normalization of surveillance technologies in public life. Large corporations, including Minneapolis-based Target Corp., have played a role in shaping and supporting broader security and monitoring ecosystems in urban environments. While these systems are often justified as being “for public safety”, their expansion raises serious questions about privacy, data use, and long-term impacts on civil liberties.

The proposed Skydio partnership raises additional concerns which cannot be ignored or brushed aside. Skydio is a manufacturer of military-grade drones with substantial defense and government contracts with both the U.S. military and the Israeli Defense Force (IDF). Residents are concerned about the increasing militarization of local policing tools, and the blurring of lines between military-grade technology and civilian law enforcement.

Additionally, the City of Minneapolis is claiming that in the next year, the city will be ~\$30 million in deficit and that it will be raising property taxes and cutting city services. A budget is not a morally neutral document - the city should not be prioritizing purchasing drones for the police when we have many more city services that actually help keep us safe and which are potentially going to become defunded or underfunded.

As the City of Minneapolis continues to work toward meaningful reform and accountability, we should be more cautious about investing in new surveillance technologies and programs before clear protections are in place. Everyone deserves to live and work in Wards 4 and 5 free from surveillance, and our communities cannot be a testing ground for the additional - and not yet known - risks and impacts this technology and program may have.

Given the potential for the misuse of drone technology by the MPD, we the undersigned demand that the City and the MCC reject the proposed DAFR.

Thank you for your time and consideration!

Relevant Sources:

<https://www.minnpost.com/metro/2026/05/public-safety-or-orwellian-trap-minneapolis-open-s-conversation-on-drones-as-first-responders/>

<https://investigate.afsc.org/company/skydio>

<https://kstp.com/kstp-news/top-news/minneapolis-faces-30m-budget-gap-higher-property-taxes-or-cuts-in-2027/>

https://www.justice.gov/d9/2023-06/minneapolis_findings_report.pdf

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From: [Liz Opp](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Cc: [Chavez, Jason](#); [Payne, Elliott](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Drones as first responders: Will it be a bait and switch like the Flock cameras
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2026 9:08:22 AM

You don't often get email from lizopp@proton.me. [Learn why this is important](#)

I do not give consent for a pilot project with such drones in my ward.

This article just arrived in my inbox. I'm sure the Council already has a lot of material to go through

<https://www.404media.co/how-cops-use-flock-to-track-people-not-cars/?ref=daily-stories-newsletter>

Excerpt:

“Much of the world hasn’t quite caught up yet to how much more powerful a surveillance camera is today compared to a few years ago. AI video analytics means that giant oceans of video data can now be searched the same way big text files can be, including for sensitive content such as t-shirts, tattoos, and bumper stickers. Even without face recognition, that’s a significant increase in surveillance capability,” Jay Stanley, senior policy analyst for the American Civil Liberties Union’s (ACLU) Speech, Privacy, and Technology Project, told 404 Media in an email.

“This is a classic bait-and-switch. Your town was pitched a tool to catch stolen cars and find missing kids,” Tom Bowman, policy counsel, security & surveillance, at the Center for Democracy & Technology, told 404 Media in a statement. Instead, cops now have the capability to search for a specific person or description of a person across a wealth of camera networks at once.

Blessings,
Liz Oppenheimer
Ward 4 resident

Every act of kindness is both an antidote for, and resistance to, the cruelty we witness.

A single seed can fill a field with flowers.

When the law itself becomes the instrument of injustice, what do we owe to one

another?

<https://historycanhide.substack.com/p/the-tactics-boston-used-against-slave>

You can cut all the flowers but you cannot keep spring from coming. - Pablo Neruda

"You are not obligated to complete the work but neither are you free to abandon it." - Pirkei Avot (2:21), attributed to Rabbi Tarfon

I am living on traditional homelands of the Dakota, and our household makes annual donations to indigenous-led organizations that are engaged in returning land to Native peoples and in preserving/renewing Native language and culture.

[EXTERNAL] This email originated from outside of the City of Minneapolis. Please exercise caution when opening links or attachments.

From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment:
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2026 9:46:04 AM



Public Comment:

Date: 07/16/26, 9:43 AM

2026-00807

I believe that we are moving too fast with the militarization of our police force with ai. We are treating a symptom not the root cause. We could simply conduct a 5 why's analysis to find the root cause.

Why are we getting ai drones? Safety and crime

Why are we not safe and have crime? People do bad things

Why do people do bad things? For survival and a better life

Why are people facing circumstances that make them do bad things for survival and a better life?

Because the system they live in cannot provide the essentials.

Put it all together: we are installing drones for safety and crime caused by people who are doing bad things for survival and a better life. This is due to them facing the outcomes of the system they live in.

What in the backwards logic are we doing here?

So we are treating a symptom with a technology that has been used to suicide bomb men women and children abroad. Can you see how this can go so wrong?

Ward: Ward 10

I don't know, share with all City Council

From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment: (2 entries)
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2026 9:42:54 AM



Public Comment: (2 entries)

Public Comment: Oriane

Date: 07/16/26, 9:41 AM

Our famously racist and untrustworthy police force should not be receiving Skydio technology that will be first trialed in Minneapolis's 4th Precinct in the city's Northside, a heavily Black community with a history of repression at the hands of the police. Our city should not be buying technology from a company that facilitates genocide, as Skydio has done in Gaza.

Ward: Ward 2

I don't know, share with all City Council

-

Public Comment:

Date: 07/16/26, 9:41 AM

Skydio contract

I am writing in dissent to the proposed Skydio drone contract.

Drones will not make us safe. This proposed contract is dangerous and will lead to the profiling and deaths of even more Minneapolis constituents. There is so much room for this program to be taken advantage of and used in bad faith. I do not want us to go further down the pipeline of a surveillance state, which these drones will surely do.

City Council, please vote no to this contract, and keep surveillance drones out of our city.

Ward: Ward 1

I don't know, share with all City Council

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment: Sue
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2026 9:58:44 AM



Public Comment: Sue

Date: 07/16/26, 9:56 AM

I strenuously object to the proposed use of drones for "emergency services", particularly free drones as a "trial". While it seems innocuous to use them for emergencies, I wonder how long it will be before they are approved to surveil the citizens of Minneapolis? We have been under the crushing influence of ICE with the passive compliance of MPD and active help of the Minnesota Sheriff's department since January. I am against the use of drones, knowing that despite claims that it would be for emergency use, trust has not been fostered by the Jacob Frey and his administration that is a trustworthy endeavor.

Ward: Ward 8

I don't know, share with all City Council

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment:
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2026 10:09:18 AM



Public Comment:

Date: 07/16/26, 10:06 AM

I am strongly against the city of Mpls hiring Skydio even on a trial basis. The MPD has proven time and time again that they will target Black and Brown people and will not be held accountable. I do not believe for one second that Skydio will limit their data collection to what they are asserting. And the proposal said as much - surveilling "suspicious persons ". And who decides that? The MPD. The very people who have showed us time and time again that they put Black and Brown at high risk for their abuse. Please vote no on skydio.

Ward: Ward 7

Public Health, Safety & Equity (PHSE)

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment: (5 entries)
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2026 9:41:13 AM



Public Comment: (5 entries)

Public Comment: Ben
Date: 07/16/26, 9:40 AM

(2026-00609)

Say no to Skydio. It's a terrible use of resources and supports genocide. I will not support any council member who votes yes. We are watching you while you are attempting to watch us

Ward: Ward 6

I don't know, share with all City Council

-

Public Comment: Cody Bourdot
Date: 07/16/26, 9:39 AM

(2026-00807)

I am absolutely against the Alternative Response Development. I live on the North side and we already have more traffic cameras in the mixed neighborhoods of North and Phillips than anywhere else. These have been widely proven to be accessed extensively by ICE who murdered MPLS residents this winter. It's equally irresponsible to install "trial" infrastructure without a budget. Skydio is a lawless firm that serves with radical militants in the U.S. and abroad.

LaTrisha Vetaw -- we will vote you out

Ward: Ward 4

Public Health, Safety & Equity (PHSE)

-

Public Comment: Will Reely

Date: 07/16/26, 9:39 AM

2026-00609

I do not want our tax money and resources going to a company that will use them to develop tools of warfare, colonialism, imperialism, and genocide, and which will use data harvested in our own backyard for the same.

Money for housing, health care, food, and education. Not drones.

Ward: Ward 4

Public Health, Safety & Equity (PHSE)

-

Public Comment:

Date: 07/16/26, 9:37 AM

Please do not contract with Skydio for their surveillance drones! We need community-based solutions, not expanded surveillance

Ward: Ward 3

I don't know, share with all City Council

-

Public Comment: Sarah martin wars 3

Date: 07/16/26, 9:35 AM

Sitting in overflow. NO to Skydio

Ward: Ward 3

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment: (2 entries)
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2026 9:54:07 AM



Public Comment: (2 entries)

Public Comment: Marvinna Haynes

Date: 07/16/26, 9:53 AM

2026-00609

Good Morning.

My name is Marvinna Haynes. I am a lifelong Minneapolis resident of north Minneapolis, a resident of Ward 4, Vice Chair of SD59 DFL, Founder of Minnesota Wrongful Conviction Reform, and the sister of Marvin Haynes.

For more than 20 years, my family fought to free my brother after he was wrongfully convicted and imprisoned for a crime he did not commit. We experienced firsthand what happens when systems operate without sufficient accountability and when communities lose trust in institutions that are supposed to serve and protect them.

That experience taught me an important lesson public safety and justice require accountability, transparency, and community trust.

That is why I am here today to express concern about the proposed Drones as First Responders program.

This conversation is not about whether technology exists. It is about how technology is used, who it impacts, and what safeguards are in place to protect the public. The Department of Justice found that the Minneapolis Police Department engaged in patterns of conduct that undermined public trust and raised serious concerns about constitutional rights and discrimination. Those findings cannot be ignored as we consider expanding police surveillance

capabilities.

Many residents are asking a simple question? If trust has not yet been fully restored, why are we expanding surveillance tools?

We are being told these drones are intended for emergency response. But communities across this country have seen surveillance technologies expand beyond their original purpose. Once these systems are in place, residents often have little control over how they evolve, what data is collected, how long information is stored, or how the technology is used in the future.

As someone who spent decades fighting a wrongful conviction, I understand the consequences when systems are given more power without sufficient oversight. My family's journey taught me that accountability must come before expanding government power. Rights that are lost are often difficult to regain.

I am especially concerned that North Minneapolis could become the testing ground for a program that many residents neither requested nor had a meaningful role in shaping. Community members deserve more than assurances. They deserve enforceable protections, transparency, independent oversight, and a genuine voice in decisions that affect their neighborhoods.

At a time when Minneapolis faces significant budget challenges, we should be investing in what truly creates safety housing, youth opportunities, violence prevention, mental health services, reentry support, and community-based solutions that address the root causes of harm.

I believe public safety should be built with communities, not imposed on them through increased surveillance.

Today, I stand with residents who are asking the Minneapolis City Council to vote no on the proposed Drones as First Responders program and to prioritize community trust, civil liberties, and accountability.

For me, this is not just about drones. It is about ensuring that future generations inherit a city where freedom, privacy, justice, and community voice are valued as much as public safety.

Thank you.

Marvina Haynes
Ward 4 Resident
Vice Chair, SD59 DFL
Founder, Minnesota Wrongful Conviction Reform
Sister of Marvin Haynes

Ward:

I don't know, share with all City Council

-

Public Comment: Keith M

Date: 07/16/26, 9:51 AM

2026-00609

Clean your own house first. MPD is still behind and not compliant with MDHR settlement per ELEFA. You don't even have a policy and procedure document. It's been claimed data will only be retained for 7 days unless it involves investigation. Protip: It's always investigation. The Police Chief is in chaos, the Director of Communications fired for criminal activity, the Nominee for Fire Chief is tainted by sexual harassment claims. Fix your house first. No mass surveillance.

Ward: Ward 3

I don't know, share with all City Council

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From: [Grant Johnson via Smartsheet](#)
To: [Council Comment](#)
Subject: Public Comment: Justin Grey Day
Date: Thursday, July 16, 2026 10:35:56 AM



Public Comment: Justin Grey Day

Date: 07/16/26, 10:31 AM

2026-00609

As a longtime resident of Minneapolis, I am against any deal with Skydio. I don't believe this is about public safety, especially when the primary initial target of the drone program would be in a mostly Black neighborhood in north Minneapolis. We have no real accountability in this city when it comes to the police. I can only imagine the civil rights violations that will happen with the Skydio drones. Do not consider or vote for any Skydio contract. Thank you.

Ward: Ward 7

Public Health, Safety & Equity (PHSE)

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