

Hello neighbors,  
I'm sure you're grieving with us the loss of our neighbor, George Floyd, who was murdered by local law enforcement. I'm sure you have also been in situations where a 911 call felt necessary. We know two things to be true: 1. The presence of law enforcement is deadly and dangerous to our neighbors of color. 2. There are ways to get needs met without involving law enforcement.

Reasons a person might call 911:

- noise complaints
- “unauthorized” uses of public space
- domestic violence
- substance use
- “erratic” or unpredictable behavior
- injury

These are all reasons a person might feel afraid, but I urge you to join me in the commitment to keep law enforcement out of our neighborhood, and keep our neighbors of color, our disabled neighbors, and our vulnerable neighbors, safe and held by US.

On the back of this leaflet are phone numbers to call to address the issues above, and to avoid law enforcement involvement. To learn more about creating a network of community care, please google the following organizations and resources:

**-Black Visions Collective:** Black Visions Collective (BLVC) believes in a future where all Black people have autonomy, safety is community-led, and we are in right relationship within our ecosystems.

**-CTUL:** We believe that we as workers can be the most effective voices and advocates for the betterment of our wages and working conditions. We are devoted to proving that as one united force, we will be able to prove the truth of the words: SI SE PUEDE!

**-Reclaim the Block:** We believe health, safety and resiliency exist without police of any kind. We organize around policies that strengthen community-led safety initiatives and reduce reliance on police departments. We do not believe that increased regulation of or public engagement with the police will lead to safer communities, as community testimony and documented police conduct suggest otherwise.

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**Community Outreach for Psychiatric Emergencies (COPE):** mobile crisis team to come to the location of a person in crisis  
612-596-1223

**Canvas Health's Crisis Connection:** counselor will speak to a person in crisis via phone  
(612) 379-6363 or (866) 379-6363

**Communities United Against Police Brutality (CUAPB):** hotline available to report instances of police abuse  
<http://www.cuapb.org/>  
24-hour hotline: 612-874-7867

**Minnesota Adult Abuse Reporting Center:** to report instances of abuse enacted towards vulnerable adults  
844-880-1574

**Hennepin County Child Protection Services:** to report instances of child abuse  
612-348-3552. Press 1 to make a report

**St. Paul & Ramsey County Domestic Abuse Intervention Project:** crisis support line, can offer resources and advice  
(651) 645-2824  
Toll-Free: 888-575-3367

**Red Door Clinic:** can provide naran for opioid overdose  
612-543-5555

**Minnesota Poison Control:** call to request immediate transport to medical facility in suspicion of poison  
1-800-222-1222

**St. Stephen's Street Outreach Team:** provides first contact for individuals experiencing homelessness, call if you feel concerned about a homeless neighbor's well-being  
612-879-7624

**The Bridge for Youth:** crisis intervention and shelter, LGBTQ+ friendly  
612-377-8800  
Text 612-400-SAFE (7233)

**Sexual Violence Center Serving Hennepin, Carver, and Scott Counties:** support and crisis line for survivors, friends, and family  
612-871-5111 or 952-448-5425

**City of Minneapolis Language Lines**  
Spanish Line: (612) 673-2700  
Somali Line: (612) 673-3500  
Hmong Line: (612) 673-2800  
American Sign Language Line: (612) 673-3220  
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