

AGENDA

1. ROLL CALL: Fox, Ralston Aoki, Lee, Smith, Nailon, Kirkeeng, Murphy, Dlugose
2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
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 - A. Review minutes of meeting August 26, 2025.
4. CHAIR REPORT
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 - A. RPHC work and community engagement
 - South Halifax Park event
 - Lilac Parkway building meeting
 - Immigration law event
 - Sanborn Park renaming
 - B. Recap of Main Street Meet & Greet event on 9/15/2025
 - C. Camping on public property ban proposed ordinance- Feedback to City Council
 - D. DEI Commission Forum event in Minnetonka
6. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Process for creating annual report to City Council
 - B. Planning for next year
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8. OTHER BUSINESS
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MINUTES

ROLL CALL

Present: Fox, Kirkeeng, Nailon, Ralston Aoki, Lee

Excused: Murphy

Absent: Smith, Dlugose

City Liaison: Brookes

Guest: Tim Sandvik, City Manager

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Approval of agenda of July 24, 2025.

Motion to approve agenda: Lee

Second: Fox

Motion carried.

ICEBREAKER

Share a memory when someone was kind to you.

CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

- A. Review and approve Commission meeting minutes from July 24, 2025.
Review and accept Subcommittee meeting minutes from July 28 and August 23, 2025.

Motion to approve minutes of 7/24: Kirkeeng

Second: Nailon

Motion carried.

Motion to accept minutes of subcommittee meeting of 7/28 and 8/23: Fox

Second: Lee

Motion carried.

CHAIR REPORT

Ralston Aoki: Reports of the removal of federal minimum wage protection for certain classes of workers.

VICE-CHAIR REPORT

Kirkeeng shared resources from Trans Equity Summit which she attended.

OLD BUSINESS

- A. Obergefell event debrief. Video link is available at <https://reflect-ccx.cablecast.tv/CablecastPublicSite/show/38289?site=20>

Fox: Speakers were well received, was a nice event, people reported feeling empowered and left with practical resources. Would like to have celebratory get-together. Potential date Sept 21, 2nd choice Sept 7.

- B. RPHC work and community engagement

- 1. South Halifax Park event

2. Lilac Parkway building meeting
3. Immigration law event
4. Sanborn Park renaming

South Halifax

Ralston Aoki: Date will be October 4, 1-3 pm. Looks like a good community for a meet & greet. Would like to make info available about community resources like care seats, adult services at Henn Co, food shelves. Will look into gift card donations for raffles.

Sandvik: Council formally accepts and recognizes any donations.

Kirkeeng: Lions Club may be able to help with food.

Brookes: Sustainability coordinator may be able to provide info on energy audits, etc.

Nailon: looking into logistics about the park, RPD resources.

Lee: Information about Rec financial assistance.

Subcommittee meeting is scheduled for September 6 at 11:00 am.

Lilac Parkway

Nailon working on this- Ralston Aoki will loop Philip Gray in.

Immigration Law Event: updates pending from Murphy, Smith

Sanborn renaming

Lee has drafted a name suggestion with an explanation of the reasoning. Submissions are due September 17.

C. Camping on Public Property Ordinance update

Ralston Aoki: Ordinance did not pass. What is process from this point? HRC is ready to be involved.

Sandvik: Second reading was in July. There may be some next steps emerging in September.

D. Main Street Meet and greet on Monday, Sept 15, 2025

Ralston Aoki: Reminder on this event: Lee, Fox, Smith, can attend. Ralston Aoki cannot attend.

E. DEI Commission Forum event in Minnetonka on Tuesday, Sept 30, 2025.

Ralston Aoki- there are 6 spaces for the HRC at this event. Kirkeeng, Lee, Nailon (maybe) are available.

Ralston Aoki will check with Murphy, Dlugose.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Feedback on draft policy related to Commissioner conduct

Ralston Aoki summarized the sample document. Has some suggested edits.

Sandvik: This would be citywide if/when adopted.

B. Golden Valley neighbor event on Thurs, Sept 18. <https://www.goldenvalleymn.gov/743/Building-An-Equitable-Golden-Valley-BAEG>

Ralston Aoki: Can attend. Look at BAEG page on Golden Valley website.

COMMISSIONER REPORTS

Nailon: no update

Fox: Saw Amy Klobuchar at State Fair, shared news of pro-community ordinance.

OTHER BUSINESS

Sandvik: Code requires annual update from HRC. In the past there has been an annual update. Would like to

see some formal time dedicated to sharing key data points, annual overview, and goals with Council. Could share history for more recent commissioners. 10-15 minutes of history, then discussion. November date would be good.

Lee: Good to do before strategic planning so that council can let us know what they would like to see from us.

Ralston Aoki: Reporting, what we see our role is, what is Council's vision going forward? Agenda item for September meeting.

A. Ideas for guest speakers to invite to future meetings

Tabled for next meeting.

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ADJOURNMENT

Adjourned 9:13 pm.

July 9, 2025

Re: *HRC Public Comment on the Proposed Ordinance to Amend Section 930 of the City Code to Prohibit Camping on Public Property*

Dear Mayor Sutton and the Robbinsdale City Council:

On behalf of the Human Rights Commission (HRC), the HRC's Subcommittee on Unhoused Policy respectfully submits these comments and recommendations to be included in the public record regarding the proposed amendment to Section 930 of the Robbinsdale City Code, relating to camping and temporary shelters on public property. Our intent is to support the development of evidence-based, compassionate and sound public policy that protects the rights, dignity, and safety of unhoused people and families and supports community safety for all.

The proposed ordinance states:

"No person shall set up, or remain in, any tent, lean-to, shack or temporary shelter or any house trailer, camp trailer, camp wagon, or the like, upon any City-owned property, street, or public right-of-way. Any such items or personal property related to those items may be removed or cleaned up by the City or its designated contractors."

As such, the proposed ordinance expressly prohibits any type of tent, temporary structure, or camping vehicle on all City property, streets, and public rights-of-way. Any such structures or vehicles may be removed by the City without notice, and presumably thrown away, resold, or disposed of in any manner the City decides, with no recourse for the owners. Additionally, because the proposed amendment is silent as to the penalty for violation, a violation appears to be a misdemeanor and subject to criminal penalties under Robbinsdale City Code Section 115.

The HRC finds the proposed ordinance to be problematic in several respects. We urge the City Council to pause or withdraw this proposed ordinance and to take time to assess the actual need for this type of law for Robbinsdale. If, after engaging in a thoughtful process, it is determined that this type of law is actually needed, the City Council should then draft an ordinance that minimizes harm to people and families who are homeless, and that is informed by data and expertise from social workers, advocates for the unhoused, the RPD, community members with lived experience being unhoused, and

professionals who have experience in working with unhoused people and balancing community concerns.¹

Our concerns and recommendations are more fully explained below.

1. **The proposed ordinance appears to criminalize people for being unhoused. If the City Council does not intend to criminalize being homeless, it must clarify the proposed ordinance.** The proposed ordinance is silent as to penalties for violation. Robbinsdale City Code Section 115 provides that unless stated otherwise, a violation of the code is a misdemeanor, which the city code defines as a “penal offense or crime” punishable with fines or imprisonment. Criminalization of homelessness does not decrease homelessness² and is harmful to people who are homeless. The HRC strongly opposes any effort to criminalize being homeless and believes that such an effort would directly conflict with the Pro-Community Resolution adopted by the City Council last month.
2. **The need for this type of law in Robbinsdale has not been established. Balancing potential concerns about community safety and the rights and needs of unhoused individuals, who are often members of vulnerable and/or socially marginalized groups, is a challenging issue that deserves a careful, thoughtful approach. This needs more time and study.** Our understanding is that the Robbinsdale Police Department (RPD) has been able to apply its Policy 428 to situations involving unhoused people with satisfactory outcomes. This includes the most recent incidents involving two people camping by the water tower which gained some social media attention (both positive and negative), and which has seemed to spur the creation of this proposal.

The HRC Vice-Chair Courtney Kirkeeng requested information on June 10th from the City and the RPD about “documented incidents or reports involving unhoused individuals” and about “any internal tracking or data collection related to safety, housing status, or tenting.” The RPD’s response was received on July 7th, after Vice-Chair Kirkeeng asked why no response had yet been received. The RPD’s response stated three times that the RPD does not track interactions with individuals who are unhoused, including stating that “Calls for service that involve public initiated interaction with unhoused individuals are not tracked” and again, later on, that it “does not track unhoused individual contacts as it is not a crime to be unhoused.” The RPD response referred to a Hennepin County “Point in Time” (PIT) tracker which is an annual count of the sheltered and unsheltered homeless

¹ See, e.g., <https://housingnohandcuffs.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/11/Encampment-Principles-Practices-1.pdf>.

² A New Study Proves Criminalizing Homelessness Doesn’t Reduce Homelessness (June 30, 2025), <https://nextcity.org/urbanist-news/a-new-study-proves-criminalizing-homelessness-doesnt-reduce-homelessness>.

persons in the County, conducted on one day of the year. The 2025 Hennepin County PIT count was conducted on Jan. 22, 2025 and provides no way of determining whether any people in Robbinsdale were included in the count (see <https://www.hennepin.us/en/residents/human-services/point-in-time-count>).³ Thus, it appears that there is no data available to support the need for this proposed new law or to inform how it should be drafted.

Given that the current policy seems to be working, and that there is no data or evidence to show a need for this type of law (and it should be noted that the 2025 PIT count found that unsheltered homelessness has actually decreased by 33.5% since 2020 in the County, although again, we have no idea how this relates to Robbinsdale specifically), we urge the Council to take the time needed to fully assess the need for this type of law, collect more information in a methodical and intentional way (including information about the RPD's experiences in working with unhoused people), and to conduct research about sound policy approaches.

The HRC is willing to assist with the research process, assuming a reasonable timeline that accounts for the fact that we are a 100% voluntary group.

3. **The proposed ordinance is flawed and omits critical protections for people and families experiencing homelessness. If the City Council decides to proceed with the proposed ordinance, the Council should amend it to clarify that no criminal penalties apply and to include basic protections and fair process for unhoused people and families.** Based on non-comprehensive, preliminary research conducted by HRC members, we recommend that the following requirements be added to the proposed law:

- Advance notice that the person's/family's shelter and possessions will be taken away by the City, so they have an opportunity to move or identify options before they are again displaced and their belongings thrown away. Unless there is some kind of immediate hazard, 72 hours (3 days) notice or longer should be provided.⁴

³ The RPD response, which consisted of about 1.25 pages of text in total, also included brief descriptions of how calls that come in from the public may be categorized by the telecommunicator who receives the call; of the "self-initiated field activity" category where an officer initiates a contact with someone or something (e.g., an abandoned car); what resources the Embedded Social Worker can provide; and that under Minnesota law, personal information on unhoused interactions would not be public data.

⁴ A quick scan of various municipal policies and reports of policies indicate notice can range from 24 hours to 2 weeks, with exceptions for hazards or dangerous conditions. Washington DC provides 2 weeks' notice (https://dmhhs.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/dmhhs/page_content/attachments/Encampment%20Protocol%20Engagement%20FAQ.pdf). Minneapolis requires 72 hours notice (see p. 12 of <https://lms.minneapolismn.gov/Download/FileV2/30901/Homeless-Encampment-Closures-Legislative-Directive-Response-Apr-11-2023.pdf>). HF 5038 introduced during the 2023-24 Minnesota legislative session called for 96 hours of notice (https://www.revisor.mn.gov/bills/text.php?number=HF5038&type=bill&version=0&session=ls93&session_year=2024&session_number=0).

- Outreach, social worker engagement, offering of services, or service coordination prior to the person/family being displaced and their belongings thrown away.
- The safe and respectful handling, storage, and return of personal belongings as much as possible. Personal possessions could include legal documents necessary for applying for public assistance, applying for a job or housing, and other social safety net services, which could be difficult, if not impossible, to replace.
- Exceptions for extreme weather or emergency health situations.
- Periodic reporting (such as quarterly, semi-annually, or annually) to support transparent and useful monitoring and tracking of the law's implementation and enforcement. Report information could include:
 - Number of removals
 - Number of unhoused people removed, and demographic information including but not limited to age, gender identity, disability status, race, ethnicity, and/or LGBTQ+ status could be collected on a voluntary basis
 - What services were offered and were accepted
 - Any citations or fines issued
 - Items removed and reclaimed

Finally, the proposed ordinance is confusing and vague in other aspects. It arguably could apply to RVs or campers parked on a street or in the City Hall parking lot, regardless of the time or circumstances, authorizing the City to tow these away without any advance warning. While we think that that particular scenario is unlikely, the broad language of the proposed ordinance leaves open that possibility.

We respectfully request that the City Council consider these comments and recommendations in deciding whether and how to move forward with this proposed ordinance. We urge the City Council to pause or withdraw this proposed ordinance and to take time to assess whether it is actually needed and if so, to re-draft it to ensure that it minimizes harm to people and families who are homeless, and is informed by good data and policy research.

We thank you for your leadership and service to the City of Robbinsdale.

Sincerely,

Courtney Kirkeeng and Julie Ralston Aoki, Subcommittee on Unhoused Policy
On behalf of the Human Rights Commission



TO: Mayor and City Council
PREPARED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
APPROVED BY: Tim Sandvik, City Manager
DATE: July 15, 2025
RE: Second Reading of an Ordinance related to Camping on City Property

Background:

At a recent work session, the City Council discussed updating Ordinance to include language related to Camping on City owned property, streets, or public right-of-way.

Analysis:

Council and staff were in agreement that the discussion is first and foremost directed by the priority of safety of individuals, including those who may be unhoused. To start the conversation, staff will present two attached items - first, a Memo from Chief Foley, and then RPD Policy 428.

The ordinance is made available from a recent update to legal and jurisdictional authority. Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a decision upholding a city ordinance that banned camping on public land. *City of Grants Pass, Oregon v. Johnson, et al.*, 603 U.S. 520 (2024). In the *Grants Pass* case, persons experiencing homelessness alleged that the city's ordinance violated the Cruel and Unusual Punishment Clause of the U.S. Constitution's Eighth Amendment. The Court upheld the ordinance, finding that the city was permissibly (and neutrally) regulating behavior rather than criminalizing the status of people experiencing homelessness. Thus, cities have authority to regulate behavior in public places, like overnight camping. An ordinance should prohibit conduct rather than focus on the status of individuals.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends that the City Council hold a second reading of, and approve an Ordinance Amending Section 930 of the Robbinsdale City Code Relating to Camping on Public Property.

Attachments:

1. Ord XXXX Camping on City Property
2. RPD Policy 428
3. Unhoused Police Response - Memo from RPD 6.3.25
4. www-robbinsdalemn-gov-369-Social-Work-Resources
5. Camping and Tenting Ordinance - Public Comment
6. Camping Ordinance - Public Comment
7. Camping on Public Property Ordinance - Public Comment
8. HRC Comments On Proposed Ordinance Adding Section 930

Member _____ moved and Member _____ seconded a motion that the following ordinance, which was given its first reading on _____, 2025 be given its second reading on this ____ day of _____, 2025, and that it be adopted.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 930 OF THE ROBBINSDALE CITY CODE
RELATING TO CAMPING ON PUBLIC PROPERTY**

THE CITY OF ROBBINSDALE DOES ORDAIN THAT:

Section 1– That Robbinsdale City Code Section 930.01 is hereby amended by inserting the underlined language as follows:

930.01. Camping on City Property.

No person shall set up, or remain in, any tent, lean-to, shack or temporary shelter or any house trailer, camp trailer, camp wagon, or the like, upon any City-owned property, street, or public right-of-way. Any such items or personal property related to those items may be removed or cleaned up by the City or its designated contractors.

Section 2. Summary. That the following summary clearly informs the public of the intent and effect of the ordinance and is approved for publication: “The purpose of this ordinance is to update and clarify the existing sections of City Code regulating the occurrence of false alarm calls.”

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication.

First Reading: YEAS:
 NAYS:

Second Reading: YEAS:
 NAYS:

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THIS ____ DAY OF _____,
2025

Brad Sutton, Mayor

ATTEST:

Chase Peterson-Etem, City Clerk

Homeless Persons

428.1 PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that personnel understand the needs and rights of the homeless and to establish procedures to guide officers during all contacts with the homeless, whether consensual or for enforcement purposes. The Robbinsdale Police Department recognizes that members of the homeless community are often in need of special protection and services. The Robbinsdale Police Department will address these needs in balance with the overall missions of this department. Therefore, officers will consider the following policy when serving the homeless community.

428.2 POLICY

It is the policy of the Robbinsdale Police Department to provide law enforcement services to all members of the community while protecting the rights, dignity and private property of the homeless. Homelessness is not a crime and members of this department will not use homelessness solely as a basis for detention or law enforcement action.

428.3 FIELD CONTACTS

Officers are encouraged to contact the homeless for purposes of rendering aid, support and for community-oriented policing purposes. Nothing in this policy is meant to dissuade an officer from taking reasonable enforcement action when facts support a reasonable suspicion of criminal activity. However, when encountering a homeless person who has committed a non-violent misdemeanor and continued freedom is not likely to result in a continuation of the offense or a breach of the peace, officers are encouraged to consider long-term solutions to problems that may relate to the homeless, such as shelter referrals and counseling in lieu of physical arrest. Officers should provide homeless persons with resource and assistance information whenever it is reasonably apparent such services may be appropriate.

428.3.1 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Homeless members of the community will receive the same level and quality of service provided to other members of our community. The fact that a victim or witness is homeless can, however, require special considerations for a successful investigation and prosecution. Officers should consider the following when handling investigations involving homeless victims, witnesses or suspects:

- (a) Documenting alternate contact information. This may include obtaining addresses and telephone numbers of relatives and friends.
- (b) Document places the homeless person may frequent.
- (c) Provide homeless victims with victim/witness resources when appropriate.
- (d) Obtain statements from all available witnesses in the event a homeless victim is unavailable for a court appearance.

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- (e) Consider whether the person may be a dependent adult or elder and if so proceed in accordance with the Adult Abuse Policy.
- (f) Arrange for transportation for investigation-related matters, such as medical exams and court appearances.
- (g) Consider whether a crime should be reported and submitted for prosecution even when a homeless victim indicates he/she does not desire prosecution.

428.4 PERSONAL PROPERTY

The personal property of homeless persons must not be treated differently than the property of other members of the public. Officers should use reasonable care when handling, collecting and retaining the personal property of homeless persons and should not destroy or discard the personal property of a homeless person.

When a homeless person is arrested or otherwise removed from a public place, officers should make reasonable accommodations to permit the person to lawfully secure his/her personal property. Otherwise, the arrestee's personal property should be collected for safekeeping. If the arrestee has more personal property than can reasonably be collected and transported by the officer, a supervisor should be consulted. The property should be photographed and measures should be taken to remove or secure the property. It will be the supervisor's responsibility to coordinate the removal and safekeeping of the property.

Officers should not conduct or assist in clean-up operations of belongings that reasonably appear to be the property of homeless persons without the prior authorization of a supervisor.

Officers who encounter unattended encampments, bedding or other personal property in public areas that reasonably appears to belong to a homeless person should not remove or destroy such property and should inform a supervisor. If such property appears to involve a trespass, blight to the community or is the subject of a complaint.

428.5 MENTAL ILLNESSES AND MENTAL IMPAIRMENTS

Some homeless persons may suffer from a mental illness or a mental impairment. Officers shall not detain a homeless person under a 72-hour emergency medical hold unless facts and circumstances warrant such a detention.

428.6 ECOLOGICAL ISSUES

Sometimes homeless encampments can affect the ecology and natural resources of the community and may involve criminal offenses beyond mere littering. Officers are encouraged to notify other appropriate agencies or departments when a significant impact to the environment has or is likely to occur. Significant impacts to the environment may warrant a crime report, investigation, supporting photographs and supervisor notification.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Memo



Date: 05-29-2025

To: Tim Sandvik

Cc: Mayor Sutton, Council Members Blackledge, Parisian, Greenberg and Wagner

From: Chief Patrick Foley

RE: **Unhoused individuals Police Response**

Policy 428 outlines the Robbinsdale Police Department's approach when interacting with unhoused or homeless individuals. Officers are expected to engage with compassion and respect, working to understand the individual's circumstances and identify any needed resources or support services. The goal is to find constructive, helpful solutions tailored to the person's situation.

If criminal activity is observed, officers will respond appropriately, using discretion and professionalism as the situation requires.

During or after the encounter, officers will connect with the department's embedded social worker to ensure follow-up support. This collaboration helps ensure individuals are aware of available services and receive assistance that meets their specific needs.

The Robbinsdale Police Department and the City of Robbinsdale are committed to assisting those in need by guiding them toward meaningful, effective support and long-term stability.

Resources for the City Website:

[Hennepin Waypoint | Hennepin County](#)

Where to find free and low-cost community resources near you

[Resources for youth | Hennepin County](#)

[Help for unsheltered homelessness | Hennepin County](#)

Streets to Housing Program Referral and Information

[Youth Services Network](#)

Helping youth find shelter & services

[Cope: mobile crisis response | Hennepin County](#)

Mental Health and Community Crisis Response

ROBBINSDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Robbinsdale Police & Hennepin County Embedded Social Worker Partnership:

General Overview:

Officers encounter someone who could benefit from assistance from the Embedded Social Worker (ESW).

Officers notify the ESW who provides outreach to the client, collaborates with other County programs for referrals, or connects with services the client is already working with.

The ESW is notified each time officers encounter the client in the community for continued service and follow-up.

Resources can be offered to the client by officers and the ESW. All outreach services are voluntary to the client.

Success Story:

Last summer officers were called to assist a gentleman living in a broken-down car with his 2 dogs. After hearing his story, they referred the client to the ESW who met with the client to see how best to support him. The ESW was able to connect him to services through the county such as the VA, Streets to Housing, and the Animal Humane Society. In a few short months, the client was able to receive housing along with his 2 dogs, get reconnected to his VA services and benefits, and has had steady housing for 9 months.

Another way the department has worked on removing barriers for clients, is by providing transportation to shelters if the client doesn't have any other way to get there. There is a lot that happens behind the scenes of what the community sees, but the partnership between the police department and the county has been beneficial to providing services to many of those we have come in contact with.

How can I get involved?

Here are some local resources if you're looking to make a difference in your community through donating or volunteering

[PRISM - Providing Dignity of Services in the Twin Cities Metro](#)

[NEAR Food Shelf](#)

Robbinsdale Winter Coat Drive

Crime Prevention

[Help the Needy, Serve the Poor | Sharing & Caring Hands | MN](#)

[10th Annual Beds & Bluegrass Fundraiser | My Very Own Bed](#)

[The Salvation Army Thrift Stores | Find a Dropoff Location](#)

[Hennepin County Continuum of Care | Hennepin County](#)

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A couple videos to share if interested regarding unhoused/homelessness in Hennepin County:

[Introduction to the Hennepin County Coordinated Entry System](#)

[Streets to Housing](#)

[Can We End Homelessness? Hennepin County Shows How](#)


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Social Work Resources

Robbinsdale Police & Hennepin County Embedded Social Worker Partnership:

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 - [Streets to Housing Program Referral and Information](#)
- [Youth Services Network](#)
 - [Helping youth find shelter & services](#)
- [Cope: mobile crisis response | Hennepin County](#)
 - [Mental Health and Community Crisis Response, call 612-596-1223](#)
- [Family Response and Stabilization Services | Hennepin County:](#)
 - [Call 612-979-9511. Offering in-person support and stabilization for youth \(ages 5-18\) and their parents/caregivers. Available 24/7](#)
- [Minnesota Recovery Connections](#)
- [Rehab treatment resources](#)
- [Parent's Guide to Fentanyl:](#)
 - This comprehensive guide equips parents with valuable information, including tips, warning signs, and helpful videos/articles. It empowers parents to protect their children from the dangers of fentanyl and make informed decisions regarding substance use.
- [Protecting Children From Online Drug Dealers:](#)
 - This resource provides essential tools to safeguard children, including the "Emoji code" to identify online drug dealing, insights into the dark web, and other online safety measures.

How Can I Get Involved?

Local resources for those looking to make a difference in the community through donating or volunteering:

- [PRISM - Providing Dignity of Services in the Twin Cities Metro](#)
- [NEAR Food Shelf](#)
- [Robbinsdale Winter Coat Drive:](#) Look out for information on the Robbinsdale's social media accounts in December.
- [Crime Prevention Board:](#) Learn more about how to get involved at [Crime Prevention](#).
- [Help the Needy, Serve the Poor | Sharing & Caring Hands | MN](#)
- [10th Annual Beds & Bluegrass Fundraiser | My Very Own Bed](#)
- [The Salvation Army Thrift Stores | Find a Dropoff Location](#)
- [Hennepin County Continuum of Care | Hennepin County:](#) Join a governing board and committee

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