

**Minutes of the
TROY CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
May 6, 2021
7:00 P.M.**

Due to the COVID-19 crisis, this meeting was held remotely via videoconference.

The meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m. by Council President Mantello.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: The roll being called, the following answered to their names: Council Member Gulli, Council Member Ashe-McPherson, Council Member Steele, Council Member Cummings, Council Member Zalewski, Council Member McDermott, Council President Mantello, Chair.

In attendance were Mayor Patrick Madden, Corporation Counsel Richard T. Morrissey, Comptroller Andrew Piotrowski, Police Chief Brian Owens, Commissioner of Planning & Economic Development Steven Strichman, Housing and Community Development Director Carolyn Skriptshak, and.

Council Member Zalewski made a motion to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the prior meeting and approve as posted. Motion passed 7 ayes, 0 nos.

Public Forum:

Except where noted, the following individuals spoke regarding Ordinance 23:

- Michael Barrett (Ord. 22)
- Amy Halloran
- Angela Beallor
- Bob Blackmon
- Chel Miller
- Dan Phiffer
- Denise Pickering
- Dierdre Shea
- Elizabeth Press
- Ellie Irons
- Eric Wisher
- Irene Sorriento
- Jessica Ashley
- Jessica Maxwell
- Laura Rabinow
- Melissa Bromley
- Nina Nichols
- Noreen McKee
- Paul Sweet
- Rhea Drysdale
- Rosaly German
- Aidan Bardos
- Deanna Swenson
- Linda O'Malley

Except where noted, the following individuals submitted written comments regarding Ordinance 23, which are appended to these minutes:

- Angela Beallor
- Angus McCullough
- Anthony Mohen
- Avi B. Nagel
- Charlene Dobert
- Chris Scully

- Christian Grigoras
- Colleen Reilly
- Dan Lennon
- David Banks
- Dan Mahar
- Ellie Irons
- Francis Magai
- Frannie Agostine
- Jason David
- Heather Hamlin Martin
- Jacob Shipley
- Jaimie Drozdal
- James Peterson
- Jessica Bennett
- John Mamone
- John Van Alstyne
- Julia Cadieux
- Kerry Vumbaco
- Kevin Lovelady
- Laura Rabinow
- Laura Walkinshaw
- Liyah Desher
- Mandi Buchanan
- Sean Mickey Dobbin
- Nancy Wright
- Robb Smith
- Rosaly German
- Sam Chiappone (Res. 34)
- Kellie and Sam Chiappone
- Samuel Chabot
- Seamus Donnelly
- Shawna Mizer
- Sienna Thiem
- Sylva Menard
- Timothy McGrath
- Pamela Troue
- Petition

1. A Local Law Amending § C-48 (H) (3) Of The Charter Of The City Of Troy To Authorize Installment Agreements For The Payment Of Eligible Delinquent Taxes Over A Term Of Thirty Six Months (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)
Local Law passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

22. Ordinance Declaring Remnant Steam Powered Generator To Be Surplus City Property And Authorizing The Comptroller To Sell It For One Dollar To The Hudson Mohawk Industrial Gateway To Be Used For Educational Purposes (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)
Ordinance passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

23. Ordinance Transferring Funds Within The 2021 General Fund Budget (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

- Zalewski made a motion to add new section, “Section 2. This Ordinance is enacted for the purpose of funding six (6) new police officer positions in order to increase the number of officers serving in the Community Police Unit to eight (8), and no funds authorized by this Ordinance shall be expended except in furtherance of that goal”; motion passed 7 ayes, 0 nos.
- Cummings made a motion to amend prior motion to “five (5) new police officer positions”; motion failed 3 ayes, 4 nos (Gulli, Ashe-McPherson, McDermott, Mantello).
- Mantello made a motion to amend prior motion to “increase the number of officers serving in the Community Police Unit to nine (9)”; motion was withdrawn.
- Mantello made a motion to amend prior motion to “increase the number of officers serving in the Community Police Unit to a minimum of eight (8)”; motion was withdrawn.
- Cummings made a motion to add a new section, “It being critically important to the mission of this program that the officers involved in it reside in the city, no officers shall be hired

using these funds unless and until an agreement is signed with the PBA allowing the city to enforce residency requirements for officers assigned to these positions”; motion was withdrawn.

- Cummings made a motion to add a new section, “Section 3. The Police Department shall implement a pilot program in at least one zone starting by July 1st to demonstrate the effectiveness of this strategy, and shall document the effects throughout the summer then report back to the council by October 1st, in order to inform the 2022 budgeting process”; motion passed 6 ayes, 1 no (Gulli).
- Cummings made a motion to add a new section, “Section 4. Police Officers shall complete a trauma informed care training, Emotionally Distressed Persons Response Team training (EDPRT), de-escalation, and mediation training”; motion passed 7 ayes, 0 nos.
- Cummings made a motion to add a new section, “Community Police officers shall not be dressed in traditional police uniforms, but rather professional, civilian clothes”; motion was withdrawn.
- Cummings made a motion to table the ordinance; motion failed 2 ayes, 5 nos (Gulli, Ashe-McPherson, Zalewski, McDermott, Mantello).

Amended ordinance passed 5 ayes, 2 nos (Steele, Cummings).

24. Ordinance Amending The 2021 General Fund Budget (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Ordinance passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

25. Ordinance Authorizing The Reconveyance Of Real Property Acquired By In Rem Foreclosure (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Ordinance passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

26. Ordinance Authorizing Leases Of Parking Spaces In The Fifth Avenue Parking Garage For A Five Year Term (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Ordinance passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

28. Ordinance Authorizing And Approving, The Filing Of The City Of Troy's Application For Funding Pursuant To The Housing And Community Development Act Of 1974, The McKinney Act Emergency Shelter Grant Program, And The Home Investment Partnership Program, And Designating The Mayor As The Authorized Representative Of The City For Such Purposes (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Ordinance passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

29. Ordinance Authorizing The Reconveyance Of Real Property Acquired By In Rem Foreclosure (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Ordinance passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

30. Ordinance Accepting A Deed Of Easement From The Troy Housing Authority (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Ordinance passed 6 ayes, 0 nos, 1 abstention (Steele).

31. Ordinance Amending The 2021 General Fund Budget And Accepting Grant Funds From The Troy Capital Resource Corporation For The 2021 Neighborhood Improvement Program (Council Member Steele)

Ordinance passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

32. Ordinance Authorizing Awards Of Neighborhood Improvement Project Funds (Council Member Steele)

Ordinance passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

28. A Resolution To Honor Geneva Pompey And To Designate The Public Park At Seventh Avenue And Ingalls Avenue As “Geneva Pompey Park” (Council President Mantello, Council Member Ashe McPherson)

Resolution passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

30. Resolution Accepting A Restore New York Grant For The Renovation Of 701 River Street And Authorizing The Mayor To Sign A Sub-Recipient Agreement With Redburn Development, LLC. (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Resolution passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

31. Resolution Of The Troy City Council Authorizing Acceptance Of A Grant From The Hudson River Valley Greenway To Create A Trailhead For The Empire State Trail (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Resolution passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

32. Resolution Of The Troy City Council Authorizing The Acceptance Of A Grant From The Capital District Transportation Committee For A Linkage Study Of The Federal Street Corridor (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Resolution passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

33. Bond Resolution Of The City Of Troy, New York Authorizing The Issuance Of \$450,000 Serial Bonds To Finance The Reconstruction Of Various Bridges In The City (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Resolution passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

34. Resolution Authorizing The Mayor To Submit The City Of Troy’s Annual One Year Action Plan Of The Five Year Strategic Consolidated Plan To The U. S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development (Council President Mantello) (At The Request Of The Administration)

Resolution passed 7 ayes, 0 nos, 0 abstentions.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 12:22 a.m. (May 7, 2021).

A video recording of this meeting is on file at the City Clerk's office.

Written Public Comments

I want to start with the dry stuff— looking at the PRRC report. Who wants to read a report? Even if it is only 20 pages.

Two intertwining questions initiate the PRRC report:

The report begins by discussing the varying responsibilities that police hold: responding to a child in need or a domestic dispute to responding to violence or a crime. And asks “are there tasks that can come off their plate?” This is a question we can agree on. What needs can be better met by entities other than police?

The report then turns to the “GREAT PASSION” expressed by affinity groups and resident respondents to the PRRC for INVESTMENTS IN COMMUNITY. To support people, communities, neighborhoods, families, while providing a GREATER RANGE OF OPPORTUNITY and “decreasing likelihood of interactions with the criminal justice system.”

Youth services, diversion and reentry programs, safe affordable housing, mental health services, child care, job training, affordable health care are listed in the PRRC report... I would add trauma resources and ongoing emergency support in cases of fire as we have seen so many in Troy recently, displacing so so many.

While this is where the report begins, WHERE DID THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL *ACTUALLY* begin after signing off on this report?

The last recommendation-- #16-- **THE ONLY RECOMMENDATION TO ADD MORE COPS AND INCREASE THE POLICING BUDGET. And in beginning here, increasing the police budget and police force, you show us your priorities. You show us your lack of care or concern FOR THE OVERWHELMING VOICES CALLING FOR SOCIAL INVESTMENT.**

While the initial draft of this report had no timelines, no suggestion of oversight or avenues for implementation, after pressure, the report now has some things that were to be initiated within a month. WHERE ARE THOSE AT?

#13: Within one month, a work group will be formed to explore the interest in and feasibility of creating a formal program to divert youth out of the traditional criminal justice system

#14: Within one month, a work group will be formed to explore the existing gaps in re-entry services in the City of Troy.

I would like to suggest two things at play that feel urgent to address: Reallocating money to social services and instigating investment in programs of diversion/re-entry among others to keep youth out of the criminal justice system. The other significant and urgent need in Troy is police oversight. But since the mayor’s agenda is that of the police union and not that of the community – this is where we are starting— adding more police instead of addressing system racism, need

for social services and community investment, and avoiding calls for police oversight in the PORB, release of disciplinary records, and more.

Give us an update. What is happening with the PORB? According to recommendation #2: Updated policies and procedures for the PORB to ensure that it will be a citizen led initiative. New members were recruited to serve on the Board.

What is happening with developing a system for access to police disciplinary records?

I'll end on this note:

In the Finance Committee meeting, Ken Zielewski said: "I happen to live in the East side neighborhood. We don't ask for a lot of police. It's a pretty quiet neighborhood but my job is to make sure that I'm looking out for all citizens of Troy.

Maybe you are aware of the history of redlining— the practice of denying a creditworthy applicant a loan for housing in a certain neighborhood even though the applicant may otherwise be eligible for the loan. This was a systemic practice of that began in the 1930s and continued in other programs through the 1970s and 80s. The practice of directing investment and homeownership in some neighborhoods and denying it to redlined neighborhoods.

Every city council member (except Anasha) and the mayor live in neighborhoods that were deemed worthy of investment. Ken, you live in a neighborhood that has been historically invested in! It is "quiet" (a euphemism) because of this investment. You prove our point. INVEST IN COMMUNITIES AND SOCIAL SERVICES and we won't need so many police.

Vote no on Ordinance 23.

Angela Beallor
Hillside Troy

I am a resident of District 6 and am truly dismayed to hear about the proposed hiring of additional police officers. This makes no sense, especially after the vociferous public opinion re: the Police Reform meetings. Why is this even on the table? Troy needs more activities for young folks, community centers, affordable housing, mental health services, *basic infrastructure improvements*, etc. The police force already guzzles down far too much of the city's funding, why take more \$ and add to the payroll?

How long will my children be paying the pensions for those officers? Why not put that money to better use? It honestly feels like a slap in the face to everyone who spent so much of their time struggling to be heard by the Reform committee.

Business owners are not the only members of this community. Their interests should not override those of residents. We don't need more police in this community. I hope you oppose this plan and find better places to put this money.

Sincerely,
Angus McCullough
Troy, NY

I was greatly disappointed to see that the City Council Finance Committee, and in particular my councilmember, Ken Zalewski, voted to approve Ordinance 23, approving the transfer of funds from the General Fund Budget to the Troy Police Department for the hiring of six additional officers. The Troy Police Department currently receives an excessive amount of funding from the City, and giving them additional funding is not going to solve any of Troy's problems. I reviewed all of the written comments sent in advance of the Finance Committee vote and it's striking how many of problems identified by residents who wrote in would not be addressed by additional funding for the police, such as the number of overdoses or panhandlers downtown. Rather, it demonstrates the need to fund services that would actually help the individuals facing addiction, homelessness, or poverty, rather than criminalizing their behavior. I urge Mr. Zalewski and all members of the Council to vote no on this Ordinance.

Thank you,

Anthony Mohen
Troy, NY 12180

Dear City Council,

I am writing to urge you to vote no for Ordinance 23. Troy needs investment in community BEFORE further investment in police.

Thank you,

Avi B Nagel
Troy, NY

Please add my comments to the meeting Thursday regarding The Community Police. For 15 years I was a leader in my neighborhood and worked with many administrations and other neighborhood leaders to benefit all neighborhoods throughout The City of Troy. We had several meetings with all concerned folks and at one of my most successful meetings I invited our Community Police and their leaders who were assigned certain areas. I listened to my neighbors and their children complain about our Police so to get it resolved we had a meeting with all. Many came and spoke freely about problems they were not happy with and the Police got to know the children and parents in a way they had not had previously and understanding of who belongs in the neighborhood, why the Police react to certain things like running out of fright and looking suspicious. This became a wonderful way for communication and misunderstandings resolved. The Police now had the co-operation of the neighborhood and everyone helped each other. We were watched over, assisted and trusted our assigned Officers. We found out what to watch for, what was happening throughout our city ...because it could happen here as well. I

believe we need this in Troy especially with all the problems and crime we have had the last few years, the problems are not getting any better and we did not have so much when we had Community Police, they would certainly be a deterrent and that was learned many years ago that's why every city always wanted them to live in the city and granted that brought about problems for selection and acquiring good police. That's why that requirement was ended. I know the other argument regarding the Community Police is wanting to use the money for other programs and yes that would be helpful but that would have no effect on the criminals other than they reduced our police protection and our failure to unify and work together to fight crime that is our number 1 problem right now and we can find other ways over time if people want programs to fund them. We need to make our city safe again and people to enjoy living here. Please consider the priority regarding funding Community Police I look forward to meeting mine and working with them.

Thankyou,

Charlene Dobert
Troy, NY

Please vote no on ordinance 23. We do not need more cops, and that money would be better spent on community resources - schools, centers, parks etc. In a year where we laid off teachers due to funding it's outrageous to hire more cops. More police will not mean less crime or more security. Helping our community directly will.

All the best,
Chris Scully
Lansingburgh Resident

I am not in support of the city allocating the funds to hire six new police officers .

I would much rather these resources be diverted towards efforts that support and strengthen the community especially the youth to start to get us on a path where committing crime is not an option because people are not desperate .

Adding more police to the streets does not make our community safer.

Thanks,
Christian Grigoraskos
North Troy

I am writing again to show my support for an increase to our police force / increase in police presence in our neighborhoods. I ask you to vote "Yes" on this legislation to add a PWT Program to the Troy PD.

Thank you,
Colleen Reilly

Troy, NY

I am writing to you to show my support for the proposed additional *Community* Police Officers to the team. Troy has had a great experience in the past with using a dedicated CPU officer to successfully bridge the gap between residents and different departments in the city.

We are fortunate in our neighborhoods to have many residents that are positive contributors to the community. A dedicated community police officer would provide support in an engaged, effective way. Having an officer attend community meetings and walk our neighborhoods will encourage conversation and can be a proactive way to work with residents. I have seen amazing success in the past when we had a dedicated, engaged officer devoting time to our neighborhood.

In the past, Community Police officers would take information on issues, follow up with property owners and then take the next steps with the appropriate city department. In many instances, there was not just one issue that creates a problem, there are many. We have seen success in the past with coordinated follow-up with departments such as DPW, code, and zone officers. A Community Police Officer is in a unique position to coordinate those efforts.

I strongly urge you to vote in favor of adding such a proven resource to our neighborhoods, and I would be happy to discuss my past experience and interactions with you, if that would be helpful. Thank you as always for your work, time, and consideration.

Dan Lennon
Troy, NY

Your decision to hire six new officers in spite of the protestations of the Black members of your own Police Reform & Reinvention Collaborative is unconscionable and despicable. For the sake of the general welfare, please consider a new profession.

Yours,
David Banks
Troy, NY

Carmella I appreciate the updated information. I strongly disagree with the opposed groups assessment and urge the yes vote for the additional officers. We clearly need more officers in a depleted and overworked department.

The additional officers will help free up officers from being in a reactive patrol. Being able to engage with the public more often will help bridge the gap and create a stronger bond.

While we always strive towards perfection as a community there will always be some people that are satisfied. We need to find a balance and tipping the scales is certainly not the answer. Taking away from the police department seems to be the call from these groups. We need to add and perhaps strengthen the community police unit.

Thanks for your time and consideration,

Dan Mahar
Troy, NY

I'm writing, once again, to urge you not to hire 6 new Troy PD officers. Instead, please invest that money elsewhere, in ways that will help reduce the stark inequities present across Troy: safe and affordable housing, mental health services, infrastructure like community centers, pools, and parks, a functional police oversight and review board with subpoena power...anything else!

I was disappointed to see the fearful, simplistic rhetoric shared by many of the downtown business owners who wrote two weeks ago to say that more police would provide, basically, a better shopping and consuming experience for their customers. Encoded in this rhetoric of "public safety" and "community policing" is a de-humanizing, morally void approach to those community members most impacted by the systemic inequities that more policing just can't solve. As community activists and organizations--representing the Rensselaer Justice Center to the Troy Coalition of Black Leaders to the New York Civil Liberties Union, and more--have said, Troy desperately needs more mental health and addiction services to provide life-saving support to community members. The Troy PD has an terrible record and reputation in the Capital Region and beyond, and as many have expressed, Mayor Madden and the Chief Owens have provided no reason for us to have any confidence that these new hires will act any differently from those who are already employed. Systemic racism IS present within the Troy PD, the PRRC process has done nothing to change that fact, and that systemic racism with pervade the department even as it grows. As activist, advocate, and Troy for Black Lives member Luz Marquez-Benbow said at last month's event marking the 5 year anniversary of Edson Thevenin's murder, "If you want to stop gun violence, stop white supremacy". Yes! Without a systemic overhaul to uproot systemic racism, additional armed municipal officers on our streets and sidewalks just amplifies the possibility for more tragedies like the murder of Edson Thevenin, and the shooting of Dahmeek McDonald, and the brutalization of John Larkin. Troy deserves better—please open your ears and hearts to other possibilities.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Ellie Irons
Troy, NY

I urge you to vote no on ordinance #23.

Now is the time to reimagine public safety, not bolster our broken systems. Please listen to the pleas for change, such as last June's BLM protest, the largest protest ever held in Troy. I urge you to reconsider putting money into more cops, and instead use those funds to support projects

that positively impact our communities, such as improved schools, community centers and gardens, and pools.

Sincerely,
Francis Magai
Troy, NY

Since purchasing the Red Front in 2004, we have watched our neighborhood depreciate and have seen the affect it has had on our business.

Our business is located on the corner of Division and Church Streets (alley) with our parking lots across the street and on the east side of our building. It is standard to have non-patrons loitering at our front entrance and in our parking lots. They constantly ask to use our facilities, ask our patrons for money, dump garbage, break bottles and leave drug paraphernalia. They can be loud and disruptive and frighten our patrons. Although we refuse the use of our facilities, asking them to leave can be very difficult as we don't know they type of person we are dealing with. This makes it very uncomfortable for our on-site patrons and for potential patrons who do not want to walk past them or are afraid to get out of their vehicle.

COVID has made this a very difficult time for business owners and this type of situation does not help. In order to afford to remain open, we have utilized one of our parking lots to offer outdoor dining and find this situation becoming more difficult. We understand the police have more serious issues to deal with so we handle this situation ourselves. I do believe the addition of 6 police officers would greatly benefit our business and our neighborhood/community. A police officer driving by or on foot patrol can deter these people from hanging around and put ourselves and our patrons at ease.

Sincerely,
Frannie Agostine
Wynantskill, NY
Owner, Red Front Restaurant

Writing to express my absolute support for hiring of 6 police officers in my city. I am born and raised in Lansingburgh and own my home on 8th Ave. I don't have time by the deadline to accept this letter (3PM) to give reasons why I support the plan but please DO NOT BOW to the local "social justice warriors" who would rather throw flowers and candy at crime. I'd love to see an officer walking the beat by my home.

Jason David
Troy, NY

On behalf of the Troy Little Italy Quality of Life Group we are respectfully re-submitting our letter in support of adding the new CPU officers. We appreciate your efforts and all of your time in evaluating these decisions on behalf of our community. Thank you for your consideration.

Heather Hamlin Martin

Dear City Council Members:

We are writing to show our strong support for the addition of additional Community Police Officers to our City's team. The City of Troy has had a great experience in the past with using a dedicated CPU officer to successfully bridge the gap between residents and different departments in the city.

We are fortunate in our neighborhoods to have many residents that are positive contributors to the community. A dedicated community police officer would provide support in an engaged, effective way. Having an officer attend community meetings and walk our neighborhoods will encourage conversation and can be a proactive way to work with residents. We have seen amazing success in the past when we had a dedicated, engaged officer devoting time to our neighborhood.

In the past, Community Police officers would take information on issues, follow up with property owners and then take the next steps with the appropriate city department. In many instances, there was not just one issue that creates a problem, there are many. We have seen success in the past with coordinated follow-up with departments such as DPW, code, and zone officers. A Community Police Officer is in a unique position to coordinate those efforts.

We know Troy is a great city and we all want to work together to keep everyone safe and keep our neighborhoods open and welcoming. We urge you to vote in favor of adding such a proven resource to our neighborhood. Thank you for your work, time, and consideration.

Troy Little Italy QLC group

As somebody who grew up in Troy, I am urging you to vote no on Ordinance 23. Troy does not need more cops, it needs more investment in community. Police officers do not prevent crime, they are a post-crime resource. The ways we prevent crime are well documented: by investing in food programs, after school programs, childcare, parks, and support for people who need it the most. Please redirect these funds towards helping the community rather than feeding the Troy PD's budget.

Thank you,
Jacob Shipley
he/him

I am a resident of Troy and I'm asking you to please, please vote no to Ordinance 23. Troy should reinvest the money in community programs and should work to improve the quality and accountability of the officers that are currently on the force.

About 3 weeks ago I noticed 2 young kids in my neighborhood who couldn't be more than 10-12 years old and they were walking around checking door handles on cars. I had no idea what to do in the situation. Who was I to call for help? This is why I do not think Troy needs 6 more community police officers, because I don't see how the police, as they are now, could have actually **helped** the situation. The kids do not need fear of being arrested or placed in a cop car, they do not need fear of their parent(s) getting in trouble, they do not need to be disciplined. They need resources, help, access to community facilities and groups, etc. Honestly, what am I to do in that situation, where two young kids are so desperate that they have to spend their time looking for unlocked cars. I wish I had a small task I could give them, like painting an old dresser for \$10, just something to help them. So please help me understand how having more community police officers will help this situation? How will a community police officer help get to the root issue of why the child is out there in the first place and work with the child and their family to achieve a better future for the family. Will an officer see a situation like this with two kids and say, hey I have a basketball in my car let's go play down at the court. Or stop to ask the kid what their interests are and trying to identify and provide resources for that student. Oh you like to paint? Well I know this artist downtown, or let me see if I can get your art classes funded at the art center. Do police officers even know what the most common hobbies are for kids in Troy? THOSE resources are where the money should be going.

Do you know the origin and history of community policing? Do you know what the definition of community policing is?

Well, the last one is a trick question because there is **no** universal definition of community policing or what the term means. The "rubric of community policing has been around since the 70's" [1], in 1992 Bill Clinton made a call for community policing, and in 1994 the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) was created [3]. Thus throughout the 90s community policing became a widespread practice across the U.S.

In the 90s there was also a decrease in the national crime rate. Personal experience may lead people, including yourself, to believe that community policing had an effect on the crime rate. However, there are research studies that suggest that this is difficult to claim because of economic growth, high employment, and other social indicators. Even if your person belief is that community policing works, you **have** to read the research, the peer-reviewed literature that shows a lack of evidence to claim that community policing is effective.

In 2009, a book by Alper Sozer analyzed data from 2,402 agencies from 2003-2005 found no evidence to justify the crime reduction effect of community policing. He argues that simply allocating more officers for community policing does not guarantee its implementation. Something that we have all heard before: It is a matter of quality not quantity.

I would also like to quote some lines from this book:

- "Simply allocating more officers for community policing does not guarantee its implementation" [page 137]
- "There is considerable evidence that community policing, in practice, is more rhetoric than reality" [page 143]
- "Without additional and detailed information, counting the number of community policing officers cannot provide meaningful results for interpretation purposes." [page 137]

A study in 2010 evaluated whether funding additional law enforcement officer positions is a cost-effective means of reducing crime and found that community oriented policing may have little impact on the amount of crime [3].

Another reason I bring up the fact that community policing has been around for decades and it still doesn't have a universal definition and still hasn't proven to be effective in reducing crime rates is because the fundamentals of policing have not changed much. You're putting a square peg into a round hole. None of the problems officers face today are particularly new in that they routinely deal with people who are drunk or mentally ill, who are involved in domestic abuse, sexual violence, or gun violence [2]. And yet, cops as an organization still don't know what they're doing in that they don't even have a definition of what they're doing! Gun violence is rising in Troy and there is data suggesting your solution isn't effective, but yet you keep moving forward with it? Not moving forward to improve the quality, but moving forward to increase quantity....it's not working and yet we need more of them? Again if quality is almost always more important than quantity, how do you think you've made a good enough argument that current police officers and community officers in Troy are doing a good enough job in reducing crime that we need more of them? What data have you shown to support that? The data in the PRRC report is contradictory. If one reports number of illegal weapons or number of domestic violence calls answered as a success, it's contradictory. The PD would never want to report we only answered 2 domestic calls this year, even if that was 100%. Because 2 looks small, it looks bad. So what data are you giving us that suggests the current community police officers are doing a good enough job that there should be more of them? How have you shown, also, that they're cost effective?

In a book that was just published in 2021, Timothy Parsons argues that a transparent process of police accountability should be put in place and to be effective the public must have easy access to any complaints procedure [2]. This does not even exist for the current Troy PD officers let alone community police officers. I have called to make a complaint before, not knowing the procedure, and was never told there was a form I can fill out. It makes me sad to know that the officers essentially lied to me to cover for themselves. I was told my options were to talk to the Sergeant on Duty. I did just that and he proceeded to talk down to me, calling me Young Lady and making biased statements based on what my voice sounded like. I was again not told that complaint forms were an option. There is an anonymous tip line to report crime, but no anonymous tip line to report complaints against officers. The technology is easily there, the desire for officers to hold themselves accountable to good actions is not. That is proof.

Before you implement more officers you must review the current state of officers and improve upon their quality and community connections first.

I saw on a Facebook post that Ken was making comments about how he visited neighborhoods in North Central for 7.5 hours. How coincidental that while running for re-election he shares that he's been out speaking to the community. Oh, and what do you know they want more police (among other things which he later lists). If you have been around for 6 years, then where is your 6 years of receipts? It shouldn't be 7.5 hours it should be families that you've watched their kids graduate from high school, and young men and women that you've watched start families or new careers. Also, if you're going to pull receipts like that, then you should be doing your research and pulling receipts that show policing is effective in Troy. You're supposed to be the educated

individual who ultimately makes a decision based on **all of the data**, not just the data you want to acknowledge.

There are countless other resource that can benefit from this \$180,000. Summer is coming, school will be out. If you were a kid, would you want more cops on your street for a healthy and fun summer or more programs and access to clubs, pools, activities, etc.?

Please please please do your research and understand that community policing is not the right way to move forward. The ideals of community policing are unclear and have not been proven effective. You have given absolutely no data or valid argument to support that it's necessary to hire 6 more officers. Especially, when you were asking for 4 previously. Why is there a need to increase by 2?

I advise you to use scholar.google.com, use educators at RPI, Russel Sage, HVCC, or UAlbany to better understand policing and policing in Troy. I've cited my sources below and can send the full articles to anyone interested. Check your age, family, and relationship biases and listen to what the peer reviewed literature is saying!

Please vote NO on hiring 6 more community police officers. The resources are being pleaded to go elsewhere. Please!

Jaimie Drozdal
Troy, NY 12180

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As a resident of Troy for 13 years and local business owner, I am asking you to vote No today on ordinance 23.

I would like you to imagine how impactful these funds will be for the development of our community when used for purposes other than policing. If you must, even imagine how impactful these funds would be to support a project in your district, and what that could mean for either your legacy or your reelection, whichever you prefer.

The budget is one of the greatest tools you have to communicate with. Continue your imagination to what you think needs to be communicated to change both the beliefs of your constituents or the patrons of your district.

Would helping a family find housing or food during a rough patch make them remember you, or will they be absolutely floored when they see you decreased police response time by, say, 20 seconds, when they call maybe once every 5 years?

Would having better roads, sidewalks, or more trees form a better impression with a visitor to your district, or would showing them just how many cop cars Troy can have show up at a routine traffic stop really be the thing that makes them think "Troy is the place to be!"

Your communication should have impact. Your budget should be directed to provide that impact.

More badges on the street will not give you, or your constituents, the impact that these funds truly could provide if used more wisely.

Thank you,
James Peterson
Troy, NY 12180

I am a small business owner and I oppose the allocation of funds for and hiring of 6 new police officers. I feel our taxpayer funds would better serve the city in other ways, specifically a community center in North Central Troy. Studies show that an investment in the community, like a community center in a low income area, can and does reduce crime, thus reducing the burden on the police department and the need for more officers. Additionally, I support ending qualified immunity for the police department.

I oppose Ordinance 23 and I will be voting this November for a candidate that most aligns with my position on this matter.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Jessica Bennett
District 1
Troy, NY

I know tomorrow night will be the final vote to add the additional Community Police Officers. I am sending a friendly reminder of the much needed value the additional Community Police will be to our community.

As I mentioned last week, our neighborhoods have many residents that are positive contributors and are willing to partner with the Community Officers to ensure the safety and well being for our neighborhoods. This partnership will increase communication with the Police department and residents and the Community Police would be able work together to resolve issues.

I would like to thank you in advance for your help with this matter. The additional Community Police can not only make the neighborhood safe but will make Troy a great city.

Best Regards,

John Mamone
Troy, NY 12180

I support adding community officers to each zone.

Community Policing: Much More Than Walking a Beat A geographic policing model for proactive problem solving. ...

Increased safety for the community and officers. ...

Combining preventive and investigative methods. ...

Collaboration and data sharing. ...

Everybody has an important role to play. ...

Successful enforcement operations. ...

Community support for police operations.

Police officers are both part of the community they serve and the government protecting that community. The purpose of law enforcement in a free society is to promote public safety and uphold the rule of law so that individual liberty may flourish.

Make our streets safe for all residents to get out and enjoy them selves instead of living in fear.

Please contact the city council at citycouncil@troyny.gov

John Vanalstyne
Troy, NY

Hello, I am emailing to express my wish that the city council vote NO on Ordinance 23. Hiring 6 more police officers is not the way to keep Troy citizens safe. We need to invest that money directly into the community and city with youth programs, infrastructure, support for the fire department (so many devastating fires displacing multiple families in the last month alone!), addiction and mental health services, and job training. Adding more cops solves none of our very serious and growing social challenges. All that does is put more BIPOC folks at risk of racial profiling and death at the hands of police. Please consider the harm adding to the police force at this time does to building trust in our community.

Thank you,
Julia Cadieux
Troy, NY

I am writing to you to show my strong support for additional Community Police Officers to our City's team. The City of Troy has had a great experience in the past with using a dedicated CPU officer to successfully bridge the gap between residents and different departments in the city.

We are fortunate in our neighborhoods to have many residents that are positive contributors to the community. A dedicated community police officer would provide support in an engaged, effective way. Having an officer attend community meetings and walk our neighborhoods will encourage conversation and can be a proactive way to work with residents. We have seen amazing success in the past when we had a dedicated, engaged officer devoting time to our neighborhood.

In the past, Community Police officers would take information on issues, follow up with property owners and then take the next steps with the appropriate city department. In many instances, there was not just one issue that creates a problem, there are many. We have seen success in the past with coordinated follow-up with departments such as DPW, code, and zone officers. A Community Police Officer is in a unique position to coordinate those efforts.

I know Troy is a great city and we all want to work together to keep everyone safe and keep our neighborhoods open and welcoming. I urge you to vote in favor of adding such a proven resource to our neighborhood. Thank you for your work, time, and consideration.

Best Regards,
Kerry Vumbaco
Troy, NY

I write to ask you to please vote NO on Ordinance 23, which would add six new police officers for the Troy Police Department.

I ask that the hundreds of thousands of dollars of public monies budgeted for these six officers be used instead for community projects that benefit all Trojans' quality of life. Please invest our taxes in fostering the City of Troy - in parks, swimming pools, and Community Centers for youth, rather than in six police salaries.

Thank you,
Kevin Lovelady
Troy NY 12180

Dear Mayor and City Councilmembers,

Please find attached a letter from my immediate neighbors and other Troy families who recently lost their homes to fires regarding their experiences and recommendations for reinvesting in public safety and response in the city. It is signed by them, their family members, many Troy residents in support of their experiences like myself, and a few community supporters. I'm including their recommendations at the close of this email for ease of reference.

Please let me know if I can facilitate any further questions, as you can imagine the families impacted by the fires have many immediate concerns to attend to at this time.

Best Regards,

Laura Rabinow
Troy, NY

Dear Mayor and City Councilmembers,

We write to you as residents of Troy, NY who recently lost our homes to fires and as community members who actively aided in recovery efforts.

While we've been overwhelmed with gratitude for the support of our community we've also experienced first-hand a wide gap - a gulf - with respect to public safety in the City. While the City works with many local organizations, in addition to the County, there is little coordination across those services and no trauma-informed care.

Investment in a centralized, city-led disaster preparedness and emergency response strategy is the kind of "reimagining" discussed in the EO 203 process (though *not the only reimagining*) needed to improve Troy's public safety infrastructure.

In light of current proposals to invest in more public safety personnel, we hope you consider these predictable problems and how they will continue to negatively impact residents in Troy.

Issues:

1. We had to navigate our own way through a maze of unfamiliar services and organizations at an incredibly traumatic time.
2. Technical, communication, transportation, schedule and access issues made follow through overwhelming at times, especially if we didn't receive return calls or promises weren't kept.
3. Community members filled gaps in services in their free time to meet our needs as much as possible, but they were often uninformed themselves about what to do.
4. Larger community response led to disparate/uneven funds and support services often influenced by public perception. This left our BIPOC, LGBTQ/IA, low-income, elder, and other marginalized community members less attended to, especially in the most at-risk neighborhoods in the City.
5. Securing safe, temporary housing and eventually permanent housing in the City has been difficult to navigate while also grieving our losses, attempting to heal, and rebuilding our lives and homes.

Recommendations:

1. **Fund and staff a trauma-informed response team** to manage community member cases and coordinate across city, county, and non-profit services in the event of predictable future crises, disasters, and emergencies.
2. **Fund and develop workforce development to rehab Troy's aging housing infrastructure** so that fires and other safety hazards are less likely to occur in the first place.
3. **Establish a residential occupancy permit (ROP) program for rental properties - as inspections are required every 3 years or less, per the state's Uniform Code** which outlines that: "fire safety and property maintenance inspections of all multiple dwellings and all nonresidential occupancies at intervals consistent with local conditions, but in no event shall such intervals exceed one year for dormitory buildings and three years for all other buildings."

4. Coordinate with community-led response teams and highly engaged individuals to ensure they're trained, connected to, and supported by the City, so they can best show up for their affected neighbors.

5. Increase funding to the Troy Fire Department to ensure full staffing levels, resources, and training are in place to enhance public safety and adequately respond to the increasing volume of calls received.

We hope the City can learn from our experiences so there's less heartache and hardship for other residents in the future.

We look forward to your response and appreciate your consideration.

Regards,

IMPACTED RESIDENTS & FAMILIES

1. Tammie Mosley
2. Faith Tyler
3. Shadaya Shelby
4. Kristen Davis
5. Jaryd Mims
6. Shyan Courtney
7. Lucretia Scipp
8. Earldelia Sims
9. Delia Sims
10. Earl W.E.Sims
11. Isaiah Tinsley
12. Melinda Villegas
13. Samantha Martinez
14. Linds Hall
15. James Cogger
16. Laura Ehrich
17. Shyan Courtney
18. Kit Haynes
19. Annie Finn

TROY COMMUNITY SUPPORTERS

1. Laura Rabinow
2. Rhea Drysdale
3. Steven Cornelius
4. amani Olugbala
5. Angela Beallor
6. Sylva Menard
7. Melissa Bromley
8. Leo Matteo Bachinger
9. Dan Phiffer
10. Emma Woebbe
11. Diane Girouard
12. Tom Mueller
13. Chel Miller
14. Matthew Malone

15. Sam Torres
16. Ellie Irons
17. Danielle Sanzone
18. Katelyn Wilder
19. Elizabeth Moran
20. Elizabeth Press
21. Gavin Kelley
22. Omar Williams
23. Kylie Spinelli
24. Anita Hanson
25. Annee Borthwick
26. Alicia Bernson
27. Daquetta Jones
28. Leon Potik
29. Lee Ferrini
30. Kristoph DiMaria
31. Kara Siddons
32. Donald Vosburgh
33. Margaret Siddons
34. Debora Jackson
35. Geri de Seve
36. Emily Kief
37. Shaquana Smith
38. Jerry Matthews
39. Mary-Elizabeth Moshier
40. Linda O'Malley
41. Pamela Bentien
42. Carl DeMarco
43. Nina Nichols
44. Jerry Ford
45. Bob Blackmon
46. Mary Beth Blackmon
47. Pearl Higgins
48. Denise Coblisch
49. Erika Groff
50. Christina Muir

- 51. Danielle Colin Charlestin
- 52. Sean Collins
- 53. Richard Herrick
- 54. Lisa Graham
- 55. Lawrence White
- 56. Jaya Sundaresh

CAPITAL DISTRICT SUPPORTERS

- 57. Kate Wooddell
- 58. Lukee Forbes
- 59. Nan Rabinow
- 60. Jennifer Mann

Comments from community members attached:

1. We need a storage facility for the donations so when the next fire happens we already have a ton of stuff for the victims.
2. It would be great to have a place to store donations for future families
3. Close neighbor of the fire here. I would add that a fund be set up for fire safety improvements for income qualifying homeowners. And a full investigation into the increase in fires lately with recommendations for improving the situation.
4. NO MORE POLICE OFFICERS- Invest in youth programs
5. Establish a fund to provide \$ to victims of crises, disasters, and emergencies. American Red Cross funding isn't nearly enough.
6. A well-trained crisis, emergency, and trauma response cadre of volunteers committed to responding as needed (or scheduled) and connected to professional services, agencies, and options for immediate relief. "Reimagining" Troy public safety and community well-being would expect realignment of public safety monies to support a city-funded manager and shift coordinators in addition to recruitment and training of volunteers.
7. Better funding assistance for moderate income homeowners to upgrade electric systems and address other safety issues. Talk to TRIP & TAP.
8. Don't hire 6 new cops. Invest in community programs instead. Listen to BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ organizers and residents. Don't develop 1011 2nd Ave.
9. We need a mobile mental health crisis response team with multidisciplinary team members to work w Law Enforcement.
10. There needs to be more scrutiny of absentee landlords and more frequent property inspections, especially of non owner-occupied rental properties.
11. Better emergency coordination needed!
12. INSPECT APARTMENTS EVERY TIME THEY ARE RENTED OUT __ SAVE A LIFE!!
13. Clean up my neighborhood, please!
14. If downtown businesses are struggling under COVID and with homeless, addicted and mentally unwell panhandlers harassing their patrons then we need to solve THAT problem. Hiring 6 community officers as downtown security isn't the way, especially factoring in the long term tax burden. The Troy BID could assist with seasonal security, signage and educational materials while more outdoor spaces are needed for COVID relief. Meanwhile the City should be investing in solutions to the overwhelming and growing needs of its community. Neighbors shouldn't be showing up when the County doesn't, the Red Cross isn't enough (especially with new COVID policies), and the City doesn't have a role at all

"As a resident of Rensselaer County and the City of Troy community; I want to express my concern regarding a transfer of funding that would allow for six additional police officers at this time. I ask that if you are considering the utilization of additional funding you please secure

additional funds to go towards community resources that are desperately needed in our city. If you must allow for additional funding for the six police officers, I ask that you at least provide funding in an equal amount to other community resources in the City of Troy."

Thank you,
Laura Walkinshaw
Troy, NY 12180

Hi, My name is Liyah and I have very recently moved to Troy from Philadelphia, PA. I chose to live in Troy because it is the type of city that feels more like a community than just a place to live, and so you can imagine my surprise when I found out that the City Council may be redistributing general funds to the police department instead of using those funds to directly support the community it claims to serve. There is already an overwhelmingly large police presence here in Troy, and I really do not see the need to add more police presence. I see police officers and hear sirens far more often here than I ever did in Philadelphia!

I urge you to please consider using the funds from Ordinance 23 to reinvest in the community in a more constructive way. Funding education, public health, sanitation services, or the arts would do the community far more good than 6 more police officers would. I have linked below some sources that I think could be useful for you to look over before making a decision on Ordinance 23.

- [Do We Spend More Money on Education or Police Departments?](#)
- [Minneapolis Is Funding Artists' Community Healing Projects With Police Dollars](#)
- [Defunding the Police Will Actually Make Us Safer](#)
- [Alternatives to Police Services](#)

Thank you,
Liyah Desher
Troy, NY 12180

I am writing today to voice my support of transferring funds within the 2021 General Fund to be used for the hiring of 6 police officers that will be discussed on Thursday April 22, 2021.

Troy needs more presence and visibility of police in our communities to not only keep our streets safe but to build relationships with neighbors and business owners. Now more than ever, we need these relationships to be built. The last year has been heart-wrenching due to some of the crimes that have been committed, especially when the victims have been children. The hiring of these officers would be a step in the right direction. What better way to begin than to show more officers engaging with our residents to bridge a divide?! Officers walking the beat, interacting with us and building community relationships is crucial to Troy becoming the city we want to live in.

Please consider using those funds to help the citizens of Troy stay safe, build relationships and to help alleviate the strain of our current police force.

Thank you,

Mandi Buchanan
Troy, NY

I am a resident of downtown Troy. I am writing to urge you to vote no on ordinance 23 and to not hire any more Police Officers. Time and time again Troy PD has proven itself to be a failed institution that does nothing but harasses and terrorize the residents of this city.

Hiring more cops after one of the few police officers of color quit due to the rampant racism of the force shows a complete lack of understanding of the issues facing our city and law enforcement.

The City shouldn't raid its finances while our community needs go without proper support of health, education and investment in order to pay for more officers who will terrorize our black, brown, poor and disadvantaged neighbors. We need to properly invest in our city and its people.

Furthermore, as a union member I will remind all that the police are only true friends to the managerial and owner class, and will always be used as a tool of oppression to the working class and labor.

Thank you,
Sean Mickey Dobbin
Troy, NY

Tomorrow evening the Troy City Council will take its vote on adding 6 community police officers to the force. These officers will be walking beats in our neighborhoods and they will be engaging the residents. I encourage every Trojan reading this to send an email to the council (see below) expressing your support. This legislation actually has bipartisan support between Council President Carmella R. Mantello and Mayor Madden.

We've all seen the videos of melee on Congress St, we all know about recent shootings from North Central to O'Neil St, the drug houses all over the city, the problem properties, the list goes on! Enough is enough! Adding these officers would be a great start to combating everything I just listed. It would be a statistically proven way to proactively ensure public safety and quality of life within the city.

I realize we're in a moment where people are critical of policing. I know there's plenty of vigor behind defund the police, BLM etc. There's most certainly some things that need to change, one guilty verdict doesn't solve everything. But, everyone should agree that officers engaging and not just driving through our neighborhoods is a step in the right direction. Thank you to the

Council President for pushing this initiative since day one and thank you to Mayor Madden for listening and realizing change is needed. Thank you to all the other council members and stakeholders that have also spoke up on this topic. I sincerely hope that we not only retain the 5-2 vote, but I also hope that the 2 nay votes will rethink their possibly well intended, but misguided stance and change to a yes vote. A tiny faction of really loud squeaky wheels do not represent the vast majority of residents who not only want, but need a better police presence in our neighborhoods
Thank you.

Nancy Wright
Troy, NY

I am a member of the Tech Valley Center of Gravity in downtown Troy, so what the Mayor and City Council do to police the City is important too me. It's my home base for productive work.

I urge the Troy City Council to vote no on Ordinance 23. I do not feel safer putting more militarized police on the streets with the authority to poke into peoples everyday lives using pretextual stops, creating unnecessary confrontations, and using force against mentally ill and impaired individuals. Put the money into programs that actually help us deal with everyday problems.

Yours in Community,
Robb Smith
Coworker, Tech Valley Center of Gravity

My name is Rosaly German and I live in district 5. I am writing to urge you to vote NO for ordinance 23. Troy should invest in community rather than policing.

Thank you,

Rosaly German
Troy, NY

From: Sam Chiappone and Mike Esposito
Co-Facilitators – Quality of Life Committee – South Central Troy Little Italy Neighborhood
Re: Public Comments on Resolution 34 Authorizing The Mayor to Submit the City Of Troy's Annual One Year Action Plan Of The Five Year Strategic Consolidated Plan to the U. S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development

The Quality of Life Committee (Little Italy / South Central Troy) requests Community Development Block Grant Funding (CDBG) in the upcoming grant cycle for 4th and 3rd Streets infrastructure improvements starting north of the Poestenkill Creek.

We support the project because the 4th and 3rd Street corridors are high traffic primary routes into and out of the City of Troy for vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians. These streets are the main gateway to many business district attractions such as summer events and the Troy Farmers Market, as well as neighborhood events in the Burden, Osgood, Little Italy, and Pottery Districts. For many visitors to our city these streets are their first impression of Troy.

For these reasons 4th and 3rd Streets from South Troy to the Business District need to be exceptional examples of pride and commitment, the City of Troy has for welcoming visitors to a clean, enjoyable, safe, business-friendly, and modern city. This project will be a logical continuation of past and current CDBG projects along 4th and 3rd Street aimed at improving the infrastructure of these vital gateways in Troy.

Given these stated reasons, we support the request as it is in line with the City of Troy's Comprehensive Plan (CTCP) in three areas outlined below:

1. *Installation of new sidewalks and curb cuts as completed in South Troy and North Troy:*

Our group feels very strongly that this improvement will provide a connection with our neighborhood downtown and with South Troy. The continuity of infrastructure will encourage private investment and encourage safer pedestrian travel. (CTCP, Strategies for South Central, SC1)

2. *Update street lighting as completed in South Troy:* This is another improvement that our group feels strongly about as it will visually improve the connecting corridor and reduce criminal activity. The continuity of infrastructure again between South Troy and Downtown will encourage private investment and encourage safer pedestrian travel. This project will also remove old or redundant street poles, remove or repair redundant/damaged or abandoned overhead wires. (CTCP, Strategies for South Central, SC1)

3. *Installation of formal crosswalks:* To be clear, our group feels that crosswalks should be installed per DOT specifications so the work lasts as long as possible. We would likely add plastic crossing poles, to help slow traffic. Poles should have a knockdown hinge so fire trucks can run them over without damaging the City's equipment. The continuity of infrastructure again between South Troy and Downtown will encourage private investment and encourage safer pedestrian travel. (CTCP, Strategies for South Central, SC1)

In closing, we know the best long-term return on a CDBG investment to benefit the entire South Central Area is to complete the revitalization efforts 4th and 3rd Streets from South Troy, through South-Central to the Business District. We hope to find a favorable response to the City of Troy's submission to HUD for the upcoming grant cycle.

We are writing you to show our strong support for the addition of additional Community Police Officers to our City's team. The City of Troy has had a great experience in the past with using a dedicated CPU officer to successfully bridge the gap between residents and different departments in the city.

We are fortunate in our neighborhoods to have many residents that are positive contributors to the community. A dedicated community police officer would provide support in an engaged, effective way. Having an officer attend community meetings and walk our neighborhoods will

encourage conversation and can be a proactive way to work with residents. We have seen amazing success in the past when we had a dedicated, engaged officer devoting time to our neighborhood.

In the past, Community Police officers would take information on issues, follow up with property owners and then take the next steps with the appropriate city department. In many instances, there was not just one issue that creates a problem, there are many. We have seen success in the past with coordinated follow-up with departments such as DPW, code, and zone officers. A Community Police Officer is in a unique position to coordinate those efforts.

We know Troy is a great city and we all want to work together to keep everyone safe and keep our neighborhoods open and welcoming. We urge you to vote in favor of adding such a proven resource to our neighborhood. Thank you for your work, time, and consideration.

Best Regards,

Kellie and Sam Chiappone
Troy, NY

I have lived in Troy for nearly six years. I love it, I love this city and its people. I feel that this money could be much better spent on almost anything else for the city. Troy already has a large police presence (not a day goes by where I do not see them), and it's about the safest place I've ever lived. More police aren't just going to help people more. Even something as simple as using that money to revitalize a few empty lots into outdoor space would be a much more direct and wonderful use of general funds. Please rethink throwing more money at the already over-funded police department.

Samuel Chabot
Troy, NY

Some of you may have read my letter two weeks back about supporting the addition of six community police officers that focus on walking beats and engaging the neighborhoods of Troy. Glad to see that ordinance passed the city council finance meeting. Now that it's up for a final vote tonight, I hope both Democratic Councilperson Zalewski and Councilperson McDermott will continue to listen to their constituents and vote yes this time around as well, along with their Republican colleagues.

The small group of people that are against this ordinance passing are loud and nonstop. Some have the right intention, some just want to infuse national hot topics into any common sense approach by the city to make the residents safer.

I hear the people that oppose this ordinance say, spend the money on youth programs not more cops. Why does it have to be one or the other? More and improved youth programs would most certainly help, not only our young residents but by keeping the greater community safer. There

are currently a good amount of youth programs, clubs and centers in our city that do a phenomenal job. Also...will youth programs stop a twenty-something year old drug dealer from opening fire on a block of someone he has a beef with? NO! Will a cop that can engage that block and get a feel of the trouble houses?? YES!

I've said over and over I'm with increased accountability in the police department, I'm with better training, I'm all for re-elevating any dollar the government spends on anything! Cops proactively engaging the neighborhoods they patrol is a win. It's common sense!

I encourage the council to pass this ordinance and show the vast majority of residents and the neighborhoods that need it the most, you care!

Sincerely,

Seamus Donnelly
Troy, NY

Vote no for Ordinance 23. Troy needs to invest in the community not more police. We need more litter officers/clean up, more mental health assistance, and for our roads and bridges to be repaired. We don't need any more police officers, especially from out of town, to try and "build community". We need to ACTUALLY BUILD the community.

Shawna Mizer
Troy NY

As a concerned citizen of Troy, I implore you to vote NO to ordinance 23. Please consider allocating the funds to community building efforts instead. We DO NOT nor do we want any more police.

Signed,
Sienna Thiem
Troy, NY

I would like to acknowledge the request to add additional police officers. I request an investment in the community, not in the police. I strongly feel that police investment is reactionary and does not improve the safety and wellbeing of the citizens or businesses. I hope you will look at spending these valuable resources in community investment, not in expanding the police spending.

Sincerely,
Sylva Menard
Troy NY

My name is Timothy Mcgrath and I was born and raised in Troy, NY. I have lived here for all 25 years of my existence, and currently reside on the east side.

I am reaching out to voice my support for voting of 6 new community police officers. I spent my life growing up around politics, and I believe no matter what party you represent that this is an absolute must. If there is one thing I learned when earning a bachelor's degree in criminal justice at SUNY Plattsburgh, it is that community policing will without a doubt impact this city for the better. Especially in these low income, high crime areas.

The more the people of these communities see the officers faces and get to know them, the easier it will be for everyone to come together and put an end to this violence.

I just want to conclude my opinion reiterating that the hiring of 6 new community police officers is the first step in the right direction for our wonderful city. This is 100% a must have for our community and everyone needs to vote YES.

Regards,

Tim McGrath
Troy, NY

I am in FULL SUPPORT to adding 6 new community police officers to our neighborhoods for safety and trust. We need to minimize the crime that is rampant and continues to get worse every day in our City. I am born, raised and still live in Lansingburgh where our community has a taken a big hit in crime, blight and litter. We need our police officers to be hands on and walking the beat like it was in the old days when I was growing up ~~ I loved seeing officers on the streets engaging with residents. I BACK THE BLUE in all that they do!

Thank you,

Pam Troue
Lansingburgh Resident

The signatures are attached for the Petition Troy, NY: Invest in the Community Not More Police. There was a technical issue with [change.org](https://www.change.org) and I just got the petition signatures downloaded. I would still like to submit the signatures from that and I hope you can include this in the public record. At the time of writing this, 344 people have signed the petition saying no to Ordinance 23. <https://www.change.org/community-not-police>

Comments on Petition:

Annee Borthwick

Troy has failed to do an honest review of its policing policies and actions.

Nell DLC

This should be a no brainer... should we elect smarter people next time?

Ashley Krider

So many community issues do not need a response by a person with a gun.

Kate Wooddell

Troy needs to solve social problems, not whitewash over them with more of the same.

Shiv Prakash

Resources should be thoughtfully allocated with a focus on improving outcomes.

Christian Grigoraskos

community programs that promote health and safety are much more necessary than more police that will only further tension and perpetuate violence

Erin Sickler

Listen to the communities most affected. Put resources into services that can diffuse mental health and domestic violence situations.

Jennifer Stahl

This is not what our region needs right now. Why would this be the way to go with needing to address systemic racism and out money into community not policing. No thanks.

Leslie Peltier

I feel the community is in much need of funds for families and places were children can go instead of on the streets

Andrew Beatty

Troy needs Kiani

Anne Campbell

I have loved ones in Troy; I want to change the face of how community is handled, not just there but everywhere, so that people are safe, not just from bad actors, but from the people who are supposed to protect them (and often instead harm).

Anita Hanson

We are listening beyond the boundaries of Troy. We are joining your hands as we work toward more community care and investment, not punishment and prowling police who intend to capture and hurt Troy residents. We interrogate city of Troy and Troy PD definition of "safety" and stand with the organizers and organizations who are experts of their own neighborhoods and neighbors and stand for care and support over punishment and police. No more police!

Hana van der Kolk

PLEASE NO MORE POLICE in Troy! We need community centers, youth programs and more. MOVE THAT MONEY to where it's needed

Aimee Sloan

I strongly feel my family and friends in Troy will be negatively impacted this is the LAST thing Troy needs!!

Ellie Irons

More armed municipal workers is the last thing we need in this town!

Domonic Girolamo

With a lack of trust in your law enforcement it's important to invest in what your community truly trusts and wants

Ryder Almeida

The TPD has a long-standing hostile relationship with the black and brown community at no fault of anyone but the TPD. The TPD has a long-standing history of corruption and officers that break the law resulting in mistrust from the communities they police. The TPD reacts to crime in high crime areas instead of making themselves visible to prevent crime. The TPD spent \$20 million dollars in 2020 and solved one homicide. Please invest in Troy's children. The more you ignore them the more they will resent you as teens and young adults.

Katharine Corp

Considering the long marred history of Troy pd, accolades ranging from police brutality to racial profiling to murder, I think it's pretty straightforward why we would not want additional Troy pd. Add this to the glaring needs within our community, for more recreational opportunities for our kids, repairs to sidewalks and roadways, particularly designating crosswalks in South Troy and North Troy... and even improvements to our garbage and recycling pickup. As Community planners and leaders, I would think the decision is clear. Listen to the People, not the narratives of behind the scenes puppeteers, and provide the COMMUNITY representation you were chosen to do.

Chel Miller

DEFUND POLICE, REFUND COMMUNITY

Alfonso Rodriguez

Black Life!

deanna swenson

For a multitude of reasons.

I have lived in north central my whole time living in troy (almost 13years) I have raised 2 daughter's and am now raising 2 grandchildren who need more programs for them. There isn't even swings in seventh ave park.... Got the camera up fast though..... We have police that sit in our neighborhood now.... Well in the back of little league and in the t.p.w. off seventh most interactions are hostile. Very few are respectful..... Not condisending....belittling..... Maybe pay a company (black n brown owned) to teach them better people skills and give them a lesson on how many different cultures there are and possibly give better ideas on how to interact with said cultures. How about teaching the police just because a group of four black or brown teens are

walking that they NEED and not to profile them. You can drive behind them on seventh and watch their manurisisms and clearly see why would we need two more per zone,WHEN EACH ZONE ALREADY HAS AT LEAST 2 WHO KNOW THAT ZONE AND AT LEAST ALLOWED TO KNOW THAT NEIGHBORHOODS BUSSINNESS..... y'all please vote NO on spending money on police department when it is so needed for our future..... These children who roam because there is nothing oh wait we have a new park. Which we love being on camera let's install a microphone where the viewing monitor is for seventh

Rafael Varela

We don't need more Police, we need more community resources.

[Petition follows.]

Recipient: Carmella Mantello, Kim McPherson, Eileen McDermott, Jim Gulli, Ken Zalewski, Sue Steele, Anasha Cummings, Mayor Patrick Madden

Letter: Greetings,

I am writing to you today to add to the voice of the people of Troy, NY. Please vote no on Ordinance 23 on Thursday! For the rest of this year it cost \$182,731 but that cost is exponentially higher over my lifetime and our children's lifetime. Please prioritize doing a real study on community policing and invest in our communities in the meantime.

Signatures

Name	Location	Date
AdHoc Troy	US	2021-04-30
Angela Beallor	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Melissa Bromley	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Willie Terry	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Dan Phiffer	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Matthew Davis	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Jessica Bennett	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Sylva Menard	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Diane Freiler	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Annee Borthwick	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Guy Schaffer	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Faith Kupecz	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Alice Broussard	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Rhea Drysdale	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Amanda Messineo	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Maria Benbow	Bronx, NY	2021-05-01
Jacob Shipley	New york, NY	2021-05-01
Rafael Varela	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Rinde Glick	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Julia Cadieux	Troy, NY	2021-05-01

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deanna swenson	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
Alfonso Rodriguez	Saratoga Springs, NY	2021-05-01
Aidan Bardos	Troy, NY	2021-05-01
David King	Albany, NY	2021-05-01
Erica Jackson	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Chel Miller	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Nora McDowell	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Rev. Xavier Hunter	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Kayla Dodge	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Maggie Mang	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Elizabeth Press	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Tasheca Medina	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Asad Benbow	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Pamela Arriera	Greenwich, NY	2021-05-02
Anansa Benbow	Brooklyn, NY	2021-05-02
Dayvon Mojica	Schenectady, NY	2021-05-02
Katharine Corp	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Tena Almeida	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Alexandra Markle	Latham, NY	2021-05-02
Alanna Yanneck	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Brady Sweeney	Latham, NY	2021-05-02
Akiva Benbow	Brooklyn, NY	2021-05-02

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Domonic Girolamo	Ballston Spa, NY	2021-05-02
Hannah Dise	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Ellie Irons	Brooklyn, NY	2021-05-02
Olivia Quillio	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Caroline Nagy	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Dermot OBryan	Albany, NY	2021-05-02
Kelly Artis	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Linda OMalley	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Stephannie Stoye	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Mackenzie Fox	Delmar, NY	2021-05-02
Marketa Edwards	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Christopher Scully	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Tyrone Mccants	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Aimee Sloan	Albany, NY	2021-05-02
Jennifer Cardinal	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Laszlo Bardos	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Emily Rose	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Amanda Occhionero	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Kristoph DiMaria	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Colie Collen	US	2021-05-02
Carolyn Bardos	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Brandon Costelloe-Kuehn	Troy, NY	2021-05-02

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Nina Schwartzman	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
David Banks	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Gina Egan	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Esther Dettmar	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Sharon Bruce	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Carolyn MacAvoy	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Jennifer Mann	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Julie Summersquash	Providence, RI	2021-05-02
Debra garrett	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Hana van der Kolk	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Christopher Caulfield	Albany, NY	2021-05-02
Gavin Kelley	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Eleanor Stein	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Anita Hanson	Latham, NY	2021-05-02
Christopher Bassett	Troy, NY	2021-05-02
Friends of the Mahicantuck	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Nicholas Jones	MECHANICVILLE, NY	2021-05-03
Kevin Lovelady	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Jennifer Bartels	Guilderland, NY	2021-05-03
Dierdre S	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Susan Andujar	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Erika Groff	Troy, NY	2021-05-03

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Stephanie Loveless	Albany, NY	2021-05-03
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Renata Memole-Gwozdz	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Wendy Buell	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Amy Bellini	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Robin Cole	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Laura Priscott	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
John Conley	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Bob Blackmon	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Meghan Marohn	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Catt Kingsgrave	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Krystal Hinckley	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Don Rittner	Schenectady, NY	2021-05-03
Michelle Gore	Wynantskill, NY	2021-05-03
Sarah Morehouse	Ballston Lake, NY	2021-05-03
Joshua Elston	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Emily HICKMOTT	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Kylie Spinelli	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Pamela Vasquez	Salem, US	2021-05-03
Anne Campbell	Holly Springs, NC	2021-05-03
Jennifer Bates	Newark, NJ	2021-05-03
Katie Centanni	Troy, NY	2021-05-03

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Monica Staats	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Andrew Beatty	Saratoga Springs, NY	2021-05-03
Bay Habshey	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Kimberly Brown	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Justine Espinal	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Bryan McMahon	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Sophia Vastek	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Fiona Phillips-White	Manchester, CT	2021-05-03
Steve Hammond	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Jennifer Chapman	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Laura Henebry	Ballston Lake, NY	2021-05-03
Dylan O'Connor	Redwood City, CA	2021-05-03
Joseph Levy	Colonie, NY	2021-05-03
Neville Henry	troy, NY	2021-05-03
Leslie Peltier	Auburn, NY	2021-05-03
Maudistine Reeves	Atlanta, US	2021-05-03
Noellie Medina	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Kadijah Johnson	Albany, NY	2021-05-03
Abby Kinchy	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Anzio fogle	Dallas, US	2021-05-03
Jaimie Drozdal	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Joanne Maher	Troy, NY	2021-05-03

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Aileen Javier	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Jennifer Stahl	Clifton Park, NY	2021-05-03
Michael Kennedy	East Greenbush, NY	2021-05-03
Kyle Kleege	-, NY	2021-05-03
Nathan Meltz	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Amy Halloran	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Denise Pickering	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Dave Publow	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Emily Lenney	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Esther Wertz	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Dylan Rees	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Shaelyn Bates	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Tara Conley	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
mary cinadr	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
L Hall	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Sophia Jabour	Albany, NY	2021-05-03
Emily Colgan	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Rebecca Palmer	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Kaye Richter	Ravena, NY	2021-05-03
Jessica Maxwell	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Amanda Wilson	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Ariela Zamcheck	Troy, NY	2021-05-03

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Jennifer Baumstein	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Erin Sickler	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Ellen Randolph	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Gavin O	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Grace Groff	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Jael Brown	Troy, NY	2021-05-03
Aonyaih Lewis-Fish	Bronx, NY	2021-05-03
Laycei Lockwood	San Diego, US	2021-05-03
Charles Meegan	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Joe RedCloud	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Victoria Kereszi	troy, NY	2021-05-04
Rachel Weckselblatt	Schenectady, NY	2021-05-04
Shanna Goldman	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
James Wild	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Alex Derwick	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Van Tran Nguyen	Cohoes, NY	2021-05-04
Anastasia Robertson	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Cameron Ashley	Fleming Island, US	2021-05-04
Egbert Paul	Queens, US	2021-05-04
Sara Watson	Albany, NY	2021-05-04
Alex Chaplin	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Noelle Dommasch	Troy, NY	2021-05-04

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Jennifer Pazour	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
K R	Ft Mitchell, US	2021-05-04
Tenika Wilcox	New York, NY	2021-05-04
Mark Emanatian	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Pamela Bentien	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Mere Basler	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Emma Gilooly	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Mya Munroe	Springfield, MA	2021-05-04
Zachary Miller	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Ashley Evans	huntington, NY	2021-05-04
Essence Anderson	Cohoes, NY	2021-05-04
Hail Jon	New York, US	2021-05-04
Christian Grigoraskos	New Hyde Park, NY	2021-05-04
Pearl Higgins	Cropseyville, NY	2021-05-04
Amelia Allen	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Lauren Groff	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Katelyn Wilder	Clifton Park, NY	2021-05-04
Maua P	Cooperstown, NY	2021-05-04
Nicole Zavala	Schenectady, NY	2021-05-04
Joseph Daly	Clearfield, US	2021-05-04
Sonam Topgyal	Bronx, US	2021-05-04
Bug Nichols	Troy, NY	2021-05-04

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Madison Mamone	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Demeara Motley	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Lee Nelson	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Beb Confer	Buffalo, US	2021-05-04
Jamie Crouse	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Laura Rabinow	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Kenyatta Whatley	Bristol, US	2021-05-04
magen sharp	rudy, US	2021-05-04
Taylor Blake	Shokan, NY	2021-05-04
Kizzianne Casale	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Zhenelle Fish	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Cherokee Lynn	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Elizabeth Hammond	Albany, NY	2021-05-04
indira smith	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Sienna Thiem	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Sam Householder	Portland, OR	2021-05-04
Satya Groff	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Alex Simon	Haverstraw, NY	2021-05-04
Rayne Stokes	Orlando, US	2021-05-04
Jerry Ford	Chicago, IL	2021-05-04
Senem Pirlir	New York, NY	2021-05-04
Elizabeth Arginteanu	Troy, NY	2021-05-04

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Peter Sergay	East Greenbush, NY	2021-05-04
Lisa Baker	Wynantskill, NY	2021-05-04
Demi Anderzen	Palmer, US	2021-05-04
Patrick Dooley	Albany, NY	2021-05-04
Jason Krak	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
damaris miller	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Amanda Wild	Troy, NY	2021-05-04
Annie Johnson	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Shiv Prakash	Stamford, CT	2021-05-05
Gianna Calimano	Staten Island, US	2021-05-05
Alejandro Pacheco	Houston, US	2021-05-05
Crystal Burnham	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Aaron German	Houston, US	2021-05-05
Kaysie Collins	Marysville, US	2021-05-05
wirt redacted	the unknown, US	2021-05-05
Yiyi Mendoza	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Karina Wojnar	Albany, NY	2021-05-05
Melissa Alcaraz	Mexicali, Mexico	2021-05-05
Brendan Howell	Clifton Park, NY	2021-05-05
Luna Prestigiacomo	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Lydia Sharp	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Jonah Zuckerman	Troy, NY	2021-05-05

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Gracelee Lawrence	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Tor Loney	Albany, NY	2021-05-05
Kate Wooddell	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Alicia Brown	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Joshua Doering	Minneapolis, US	2021-05-05
Judith Gorrosquieta	Houston, US	2021-05-05
Elizabeth Phillips	Belleville, US	2021-05-05
Emily Bevins	Vienna, US	2021-05-05
Benjamin MacKrell	Albany, NY	2021-05-05
Danielle LaRose	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Andrea LaRose	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Sean Collins	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Emma Townsend	Rexford, NY	2021-05-05
Adam Pelletier	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Sarah Cadieux	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Zak Guthrie	US	2021-05-05
Siegfried Isidro-Cloudas	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Jessica little borda	Schenectady, NY	2021-05-05
Britney Gil	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
James Aria	Saratoga Springs, NY	2021-05-05
Alexis Willis	Camarillo, CA	2021-05-05
Hunter Share	Troy, NY	2021-05-05

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Seth Leibson	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Jacob Puritz	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Syeda Hussain	Bronx, US	2021-05-05
Brian mullinix	Stevensville, US	2021-05-05
Alexander Hanse	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Amaya Johnson	Newburgh, US	2021-05-05
Akeem Balfour	Altus, US	2021-05-05
Christian Cole	Belleville, US	2021-05-05
Saúl G.	Carolina, US	2021-05-05
Jillian Ridler	Troy, US	2021-05-05
Amelia Butler	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Eliza Puritz	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Jason Harlow	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
caitlyn yandon	Latham, NY	2021-05-05
Beverly LaRose	Latham, NY	2021-05-05
Marissa Garica	Clovis, US	2021-05-05
Julissa Torres	Providence, US	2021-05-05
maddie barott	US	2021-05-05
Mia R	US	2021-05-05
Emma Lattè	Oakland, US	2021-05-05
Nicole Gutierrez	Staten Island, US	2021-05-05
Morgan O'Donnell	Philadelphia, US	2021-05-05

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Jimena Aguilar	Scarsdale, US	2021-05-05
Olivia Padilla	Oklahoma City, US	2021-05-05
Lila Euler	Chicago, US	2021-05-05
James Hughes	Franklin, US	2021-05-05
Rat Ayala	Fresno, US	2021-05-05
Juliana Flint	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Starletta Smith	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Ashley Krider	Cohoes, NY	2021-05-05
Richard Nancy Warner	Syracuse, NY	2021-05-05
Ursula Abrams	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Rosalyn German	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Avi Nagel	Troy, NY	2021-05-05
Leah Petterson	Rochester, US	2021-05-06
Bellarosa Gonzalez	Bakersfield, US	2021-05-06
Brittany Giresi	Parsippany, US	2021-05-06
Eyad Zeid	Chicago, US	2021-05-06
Julian G	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Steven Cornelius	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Taryn Heath	Wynantskill, NY	2021-05-06
Olivia Hoover	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Alexis Sampsell	Middleburg, US	2021-05-06
Livy Cochrane	Ann Arbor, US	2021-05-06

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Kelli Wallen	North Myrtle Beach, US	2021-05-06
Vanessa R.	Oneida, US	2021-05-06
genell martinez	Hyattsville, US	2021-05-06
Colin Donnaruma	Voorheesville, NY	2021-05-06
Emma Peterson	Corona, US	2021-05-06
karolina maczuga	Monroe, US	2021-05-06
Adam Champagne	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Zachary Dunn	Albany, NY	2021-05-06
Justin Agan	Rensselaer, NY	2021-05-06
Tess Drau	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Kerry Gleason	New York, NY	2021-05-06
Reese Romeo	Glen Rock, NJ	2021-05-06
Leslie Krupa	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Kiani Conley-Wilson	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Michael Leidy	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Nell DLC	Centereach, NY	2021-05-06
Brian Fitzgerald	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Kevan DuPont	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Anthony Mohen	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Benjamin Feinman	Albany, NY	2021-05-06
andrea nero	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Mike Neppl	Albany, NY	2021-05-06

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Tiffany Sala	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Brian Straniti	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Paul Sweet	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Luke Bowen	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Danielle Sanzone	Troy, NY	2021-05-06
Ben Gorman	Troy, NY	2021-05-06