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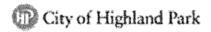
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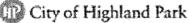
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Emily's direct email is etaub@cityhpil.com

Sent from my iPad

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Thank you, Ghida. Stay strong. Our hearts are with you.

I did not see Emily's email, but I am also attaching information about the Israeli Trauma Coalition before tomorrow's call.

Yours, Daniel

Daniel Aschheim (Ph.D) | Deputy Consul General Consulate General of Israel to the Midwest p: (312) 380-8808 f: Daniel Aschheim 500 W. Madison St., Suite 3100, Chicago, IL 60661 DCM@chicago.mfa.gov.il

On Jul 5, 2022, at 21:51, Neukirch, Ghida <gneukirch@cityhpil.com> wrote:

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Ghida S. Neukirch, CM City Manager

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Stacey Shor (<u>StaceyShor@JCFS.org</u>) is also available at noon tomorrow so please include her on the invite too.

Pam Austin (she/her) Senior Director, Marketing and Communications T: 773.467.3884 M 3 Joy Faith Knapp Children's Center 3145 W. Pratt Blvd., Chicago, IL 60645

From: Covington, Deborah <<u>DeborahCovington@juf.org</u>> Date: Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at 8:59 PM To: Kite, Tracey <<u>TraceyKite@jcfs.org</u>>, itay milner <<u>dcm@chicago.mfa.gov.il</u>>, Goldwin, Daniel <<u>DanielGoldwin@juf.org</u>> Cc: Austin, Pam <<u>PamAustin@jcfs.org</u>>, <u>alidawer@cityhpil.com</u> <<u>alidawer@cityhpil.com</u>>, <u>gneukirch@cityhpil.com</u> Subject: Re: Trauma Me too

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Yes, it can for me.

Tracey Lipsig Kite, LCSW She/Her/Hers Training Coordinator P 773.467.3885 F 312.553.5539 Joy Faith Knapp Children's Center 3145 W. Pratt Blvd. Chicago, IL 60645 PIERFERENCE JCFS.org | We're Hiring!

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Talia can only do at noon Chicago time or 1 PM. Can that work?

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Sorry. Copying correct Pam this time.

Daniel G. Goldwin Executive Director, Public Affairs Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Chicago 30 S. Wells St. Chicago, IL 60606 M:

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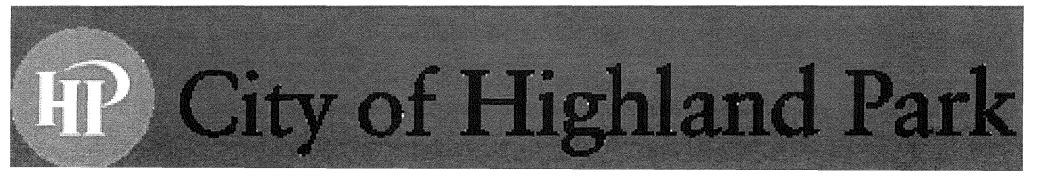
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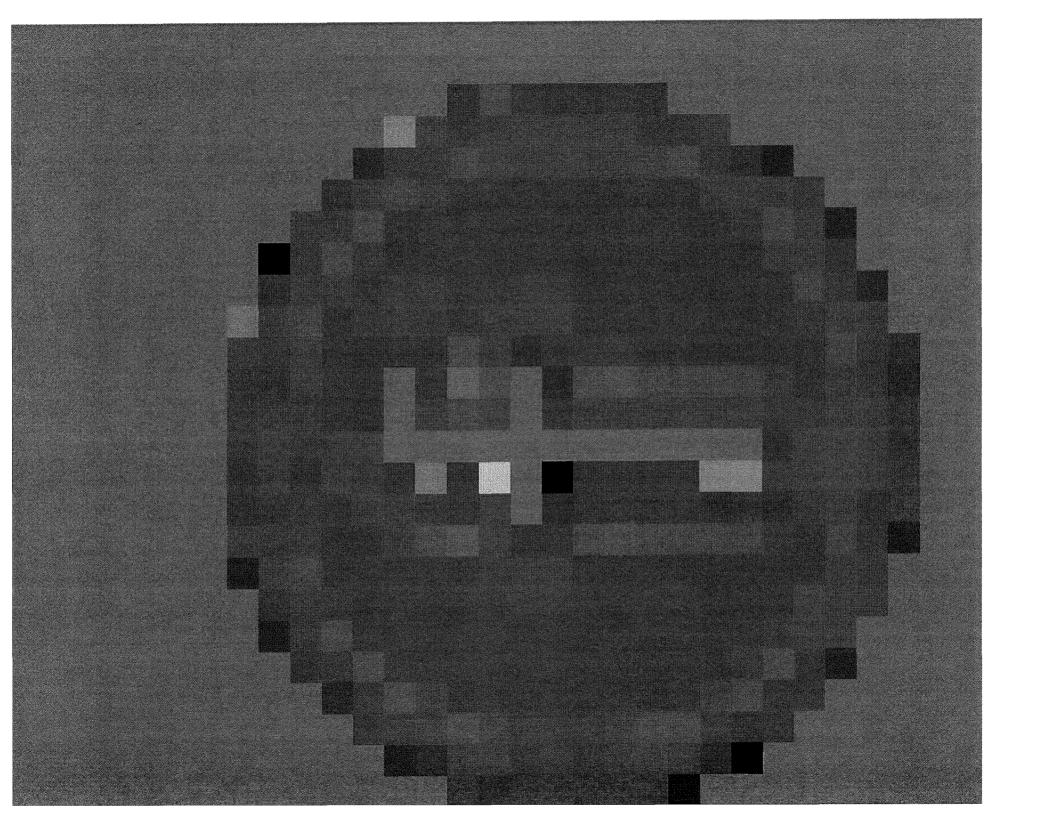
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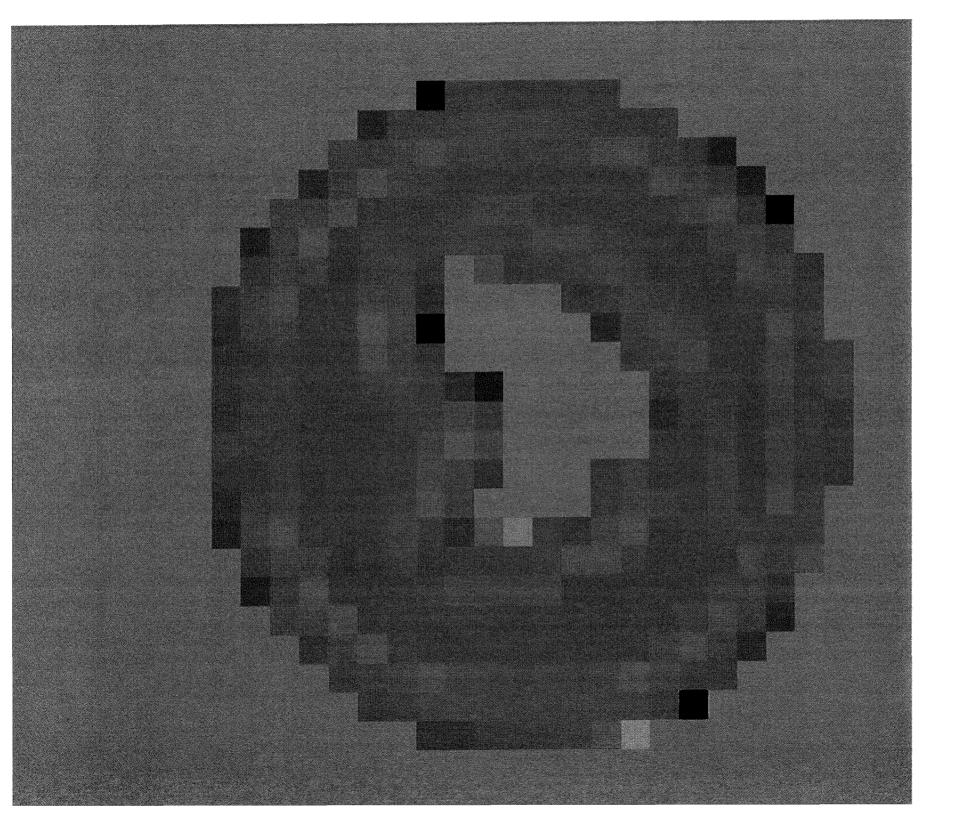
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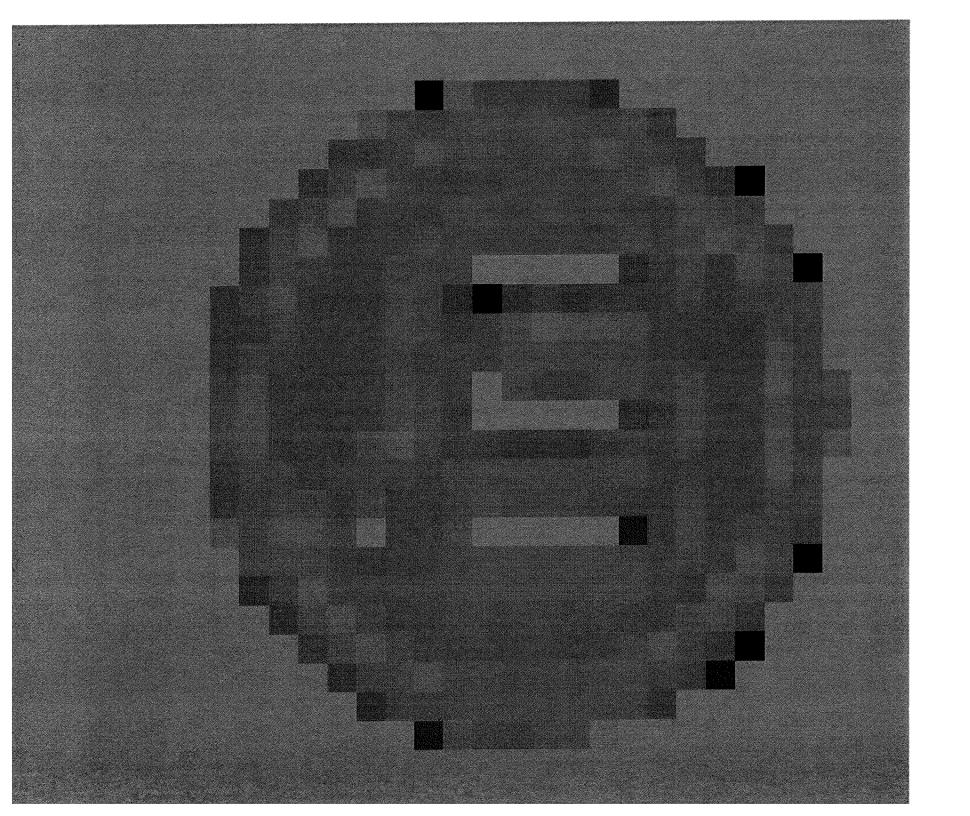
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Thank you for the heads up.

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On Jul 5, 2022, at 9:27 PM, Neukirch, Ghida <gneukirch@cityhpil.com> wrote:

Mayor & Council,

Police responded to a threat of a shooting at HP Hospital this evening, immediately before VP Harris arrived in town. A husband was with his wife in the ER and was upset at her treatment care and then threatened staff. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

We will not have a press briefing tomorrow; rather, we will issue communication with a focus on community care, crisis support and services. A morning update will be drafted and then released via all modalities.

I spoke to Jeff Haydon at Ravinia Festival this evening and they will be cancelling their performance through next Tuesday. Given that a portion of our business district is closed with limited access to parking, and given that our staff resources are directed toward the shooting investigation and community patrol, we have limited resources to be able to serve Ravinia Festival, particularly given the sold out Sheryl Crow concert. We will be reviewing Ravinia's statement before it is issued.

If you have any questions, LMK.

Ghida S. Neukirch, CM City Manager



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Hi Amanda,

Are there any more counseling times scheduled for today, 7/6, or in the future?

Thanks & take care,

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As always, please don't hesitate to reach out with any questions you might have. Thank you for your care and concern for our community.

Sincerely, Amanda Civitello Communications Manager City of Highland Park, IL

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Good morning. We look at three scenarios for the war in Ukraine.

× A resident of Sloviansk, Ukraine, amid a destroyed bazaar. Mauricio Lima for The New York Times

Victory, stalemate, defeat

Avril Haines, the U.S. director of national intelligence, recently outlined three plausible scenarios in Ukraine.

In the first, Russia's continuing progress in eastern Ukraine would break Ukrainians' will to fight and allow the Russian military to take over even more of the country. This outcome is Vladimir Putin's new goal after being defeated in his initial attempt to oust Ukraine's government.

In the second scenario — the most likely one, Haines said (<u>during a public</u> <u>appearance</u> in Washington last week) — Russia would dominate the east but would not be able to go much farther. The two countries would fall into a stalemate that Haines described as "a grinding struggle."

In the third scenario, Ukraine would halt Russia's advance in the east and also succeed in launching counterattacks. Ukraine has already regained some territory, especially in the southern part of the country, and some military experts expect a broader offensive soon.

Today's newsletter provides an update on the war by examining a few questions that will help determine which of these three scenarios becomes most likely.

Temporary or permanent

Has the tide definitively turned or are Ukrainian forces about to have more success?

The most recent phase of the war has gone well for Russia. The eastern part of Ukraine, known as the Donbas region, has two provinces — Luhansk and Donetsk. Russia now controls virtually all of Luhansk and about 60 percent of Donetsk, according to Thomas Bullock, an analyst for Janes, a company specializing in intelligence issues.



Russian advance as of July 3. | Source: Institute for the Study of War | By Josh Holder

Yesterday, Russian forces increased their shelling near Bakhmut, a city in Donetsk that's an important Ukrainian supply hub. Russia used a similar tactic in Luhansk to clear Ukrainian forces and civilians before taking over cities.

"The Kremlin is sending the message that their overall plans haven't changed and that everything is going according to plan," Anton Troianovski, The Times's Moscow bureau chief, said. In a sign of confidence in the Kremlin, Russian media have recently been reporting plans for holding referendums in the captured territories and formally annexing them, Anton added.

But Ukraine does continue to benefit from an influx of sophisticated weapons from the West. And there is some reason to wonder whether Ukrainian troops will soon be able to make better use of those weapons than they have so far.

In the initial phase of the war, the U.S., E.U. and other Ukrainian allies were sending relatively simple weapons, like the shoulder-fired missile systems known as Javelins. Those weapons helped Ukraine defend territory from small groups of Russian forces. More recently, the West has sent more powerful artillery — like the HIMARS, a truck-based rocket system — meant to help Ukraine withstand the massive buildup of Russian troops in the east.



American HIMARS weaponry during a military exercise in Morocco last month.Fadel Senna/Agence France-Presse — Getty Images

Training somebody to use a Javelin can take just a few hours, my colleague Julian Barnes points out. Training troops to use a HIMARS can take days or weeks — as does transporting them to the battlefield. In coming weeks, Julian said he would be watching to see whether Ukraine would be able to use its growing supply of HIMARS to inflict more damage on Russian troops.

(Here's more <u>on the early effect of the HIMARS</u> from Eric Schmitt and John Ismay of The Times.)

No Russian draft

Is Russia running out of troops?

Two recent developments have offered reason to wonder. First, Russia has had to turn to outside troops — like those from <u>the Wagner Group</u>, a private company — to replenish their units, as my colleague Thomas Gibbons-Neff explained <u>in his recent analysis of the war</u>. Second, Putin ordered some of the troops involved in recent victories in the Donbas region to rest, suggesting that those units were exhausted.

"American officials and outside analysts both agree if Russia wants to move

beyond the Donbas, they will need to take a step they have been unwilling to do: a mass mobilization," Julian said. "Russia will need to conduct a military draft, recall soldiers who previously served and take politically painful steps to rebuild their force. So far, Putin has been unwilling to do so."

Russia has many more resources than Ukraine, including soldiers and weapons. But Russia's resources do have limits, especially if Putin is unwilling to spend political capital on a mass mobilization.

These limits raise the prospect that Ukraine can hold Russia's gains to the east and slowly exhaust Russian troops with counterattacks and internal resistance — as well as Western economic sanctions. That situation, in turn, could lead Putin to accept an eventual cease-fire that leaves most of Ukraine intact.

"That will not be a perfect victory," Julian said, "but it might be realistic."

Shell shock

But is Ukraine running out of troops even faster?

Both sides appear to be suffering a similarly high rate of casualties — hundreds per day. As a result, Ukraine has had to rely increasingly on troops with little training.

The surviving troops are also at risk of psychological damage. The method of fighting in the east — an unceasing exchange of artillery — resembles the trench warfare of World War I, which gave rise to the term "shell shock," my colleague Thomas notes.

"During the artillery shelling, all you can do is lay in the shelter and wait for the shelling to end," one Ukrainian commander told The Times. "Some people get mentally damaged because of such shelling. They are found to be psychologically not ready for whatever they encounter."

As uncertain as the future may be in Ukraine, the present is clearly dire, as Haines acknowledged when outlining the three scenarios last week. "In short," she said, "the picture remains pretty grim." **Related commentary:** "The best way to prevent the next war is to defeat him in this one," <u>The Economist magazine writes</u>, referring to Putin.

THE LATEST NEWS

Gun violence

After the parade shooting in Highland Park, Ill.Sebastián Hidalgo for The New York Times

- The police charged Robert Crimo, a 21-year-old resident of Highland Park, Ill., with murder in the Fourth of July parade shooting.
- The police had visited Crimo twice in recent years, confiscating knives after a family member said that he had <u>threatened to "kill everyone."</u> He legally purchased the rifle used in the attack.
- A seventh person died yesterday. Here's what we know about the victims.
- New Jersey <u>tightened its gun laws</u>, making it more difficult to obtain a handgun license.

Abortion

- Some families and doctors worry that abortion bans could threaten <u>in</u> <u>vitro fertilization</u>.
- The next front line in the fight over abortion: state supreme courts.

Other Big Stories

- A Georgia prosecutor subpoenaed Rudy Giuliani, Lindsey Graham and five others in an investigation <u>into Donald Trump's election interference</u>.
- The Justice Department sued Arizona over a law requiring proof of

citizenship to vote in a presidential election.

- Two top ministers quit the British government in response to a series of scandals, again leaving Prime Minister Boris Johnson <u>hanging on for</u> <u>political survival</u>.
- President Biden <u>bestowed the Medal of Honor on four Vietnam-era soldiers</u> for what he called "acts of incredible heroism."
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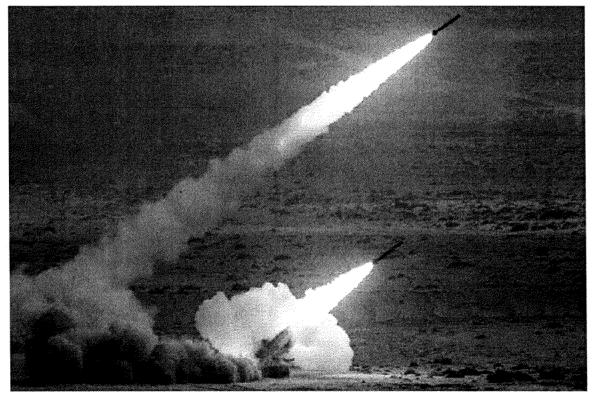


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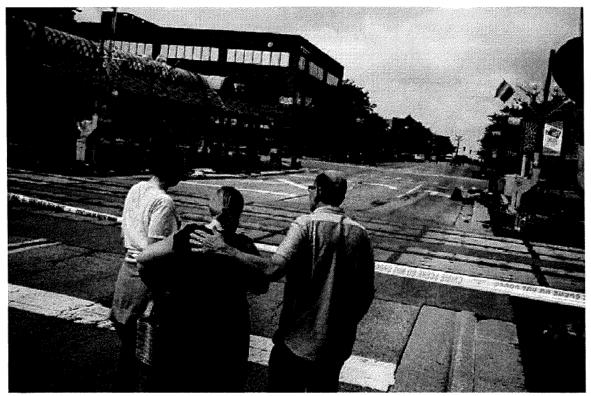
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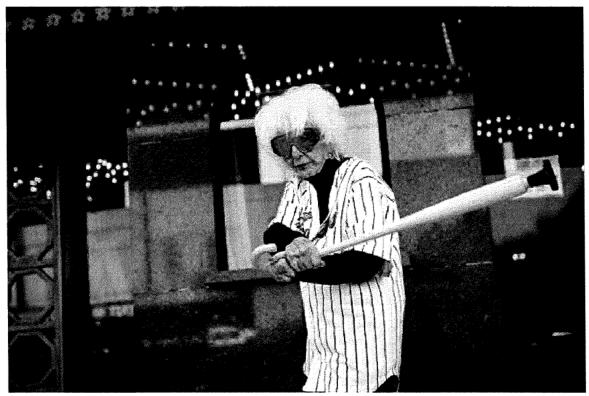
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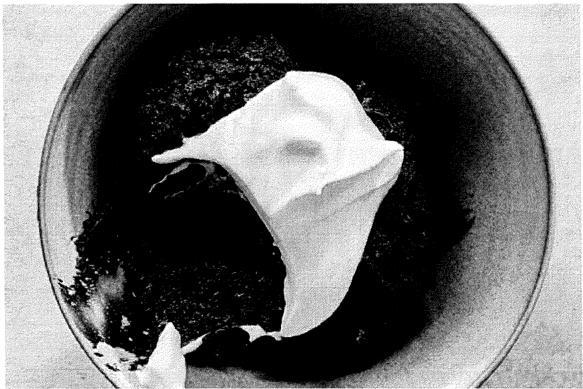
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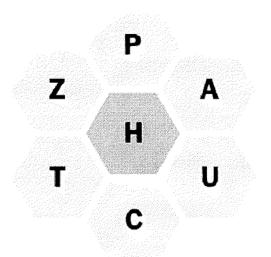
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Čc:	@WBBM-TV News Desk; @WBBM-TV News Producers; Miller, Elizabeth C
Subject:	Community Vigils/gatherings

[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hello Mayor Rotering,

My name is Tim Jacobi from CBS 2. I was checking to see if there was going to be anymore planned vigils and community gatherings in regard to the Highland Park shooting over the next few days? If you could let us know please reply all to this email.

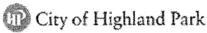
Regards,

Tim Jacobi

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From: City of Highland Park <cityhp@cityhpil.com> Sent: Monday, July 4, 2022 4:07 PM To: Bruno, Mike <mbruno@cityhpil.com> Subject: Update: Ongoing Active Investigation into Active Shooter

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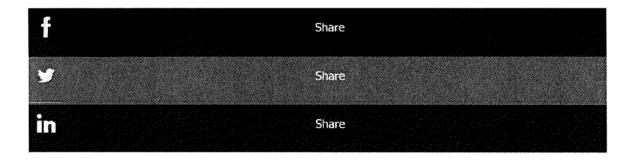
Update: Ongoing Active Investigation into Active Shooter

An active investigation continues into the shooting at the Highland Park Fourth of July parade. The parade route in downtown Highland Park and the central business district remains an active crime scene; therefore, we highly recommend individuals living in this area to continue to shelter in place. This area entails Green Bay Road to Laurel, to St. Johns to Elm Place. The investigation and most law enforcement personnel are focused on this area. Individuals outside of this area no longer need to shelter in place, however we urge everyone to remain vigilant and immediately report suspicious behavior.

The Lake County Coroner is on the scene assisting with the investigation. Highland Park police are collaborating with the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force, the FBI, Illinois State Police, County and local law enforcement agencies throughout our area. While no one is in custody at this time, a very active apprehension effort is underway.

Individuals with knowledge of the incident, persons of interest, including photo or video evidence from the scene are encouraged to share them with the FBI by calling 1-800-CALL-FBI. Regular updates are also being posted on the City's web site at <u>www.cityhpil.com</u>.

The next press briefing will be held at 4:30 PM July 4, 2022.



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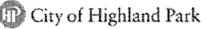
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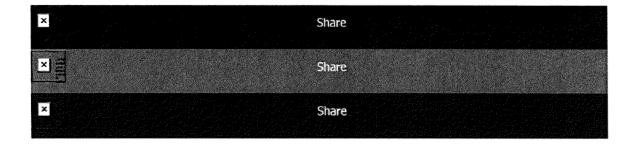


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Active Shooter Incident; Shelter in Place

July 4, 2022 -- Highland Park Police are responding to an active shooter incident that occurred in downtown Highland Park during the 4th of July parade. This is an active incident. All individuals are advised to shelter in place. Law enforcement agencies are searching for the suspect; evidence of a firearm has been recovered. Numerous law enforcement officers are responding and have secured a perimeter around downtown Highland Park. 16 people have been transferred to the hospital; 5 individuals are confirmed deceased.

More information will be posted to <u>cityhpil.com</u> as it becomes available.



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Subject:	CNN Question: Crimo Hearing Rules Clarity

[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Good Morning,

I work with CNN in Atlanta. I was hoping to get a little more clarity on media rules for today's hearing for Robert Crimo III. I understand we are prohibited from recording today's hearing, but are we also prohibited from taking the hearing live on CNN and its related platforms? We would like to potentially air the hearing as it is happening.

Thank you for your consideration,

Shawn Nottingham Supervising Editor CNN National Desk

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Subject:	Media Inquiry: Enjoy Highland Park Morning DEADLINE 7/6/2022
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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hello Amanda. Cheryl Corley of NPR here. I will be in Highland Park this morning to talk about Highland Park as a community, vigils that are being held and how the community can recover from the mass shooting. I visited the Enoy Highland Park website and am contacting you to see if the regular Farmers Market at Jen Jensen Park will occur today. Also if you'd like to talk about what kind of community Highland Park is—I'd appreciate that as well. I can be reached via my cell **and encoded**

Best, Cheryl

Cheryl Corley (she/her)/NPR Correspondent/ccorley@npr.org/@nprcherylcorley/

From: Sent: To: Subject: jlogan@cityhpil.com Wednesday, July 06, 2022 5:59 AM kevin.carey@nyhart.com RE: Highland Park - Independence Day

Thank you, Kevin. So very sad.

Kind regards, Julie Logan Finance Director She / Her / Hers



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[EXTERNAL EMAIL]

Hi Julie,

We wanted to reach out to offer our condolences to the community of Highland Park in light of the parade tragedy. We recognize that pension plan participants were the ones going *forward* to protect citizens – just an incredible thing to contemplate.

We hope that you and your loved ones are safe and sound. You and the Highland Park community are in our thoughts and prayers.

Sincerely, Kevin

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