

Email Subject: Natural Consequences of Discouraging Personal Responsibility

Dear Mayor Riggle, Vice Mayor Shafer, and City Council Members Frazier, Tackett, Haynes, Hoffman, and Farrell,

What kind of people tend to show up in “affordable” housing (aka subsidized by other people) attract? Not surprisingly, people who tend not to take as much responsibility for their own (or in this case, someone else’s) life. While in living in London, England, I had quite a bit of first hand experience with the disturbing lack of personal responsibility and eventually, lawlessness, that utopian public housing schemes fostered.

Here’s one very recent tragedy with a connection to “public housing” from our own nation:

“An 18-year-old female Belmont [University] student from NJ was very critically wounded by a gunshot [Tuesday] afternoon while walking on the track in Edgehill Community Memorial Gardens Park,” the Metro Nashville Police Department (MNPd) said on Twitter Tuesday. “The gunfire came from public housing across the street. Investigation active.” (tennesseestar.com)

Before going in for publicly subsidized housing, I would hope that you would take the trouble to find out the natural consequences of building to attract less responsible people. It is not a secret. Public housing has a long history. Please check it out, before it is too late to remedy here.

Sincerely,
Deborah