

19th

POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL

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**Monthly Meeting - January 29th 6:30pm
Sulzer Library**



19TH DISTRICT COUNCIL

COMMUNITY COMMISSION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND ACCOUNTABILITY



Roll Call & Quorum

Agenda

1. Roll Call & Quorum Determination
2. Votes
3. District Council Member Updates
4. Discussion:
 - **CPD Workforce Allocation Study:
Scope, Timeline, and Deliverables**
 - **Community Feedback and Q&A**
5. Announcement of Next Meeting(s)
6. Public Comment
7. Reminders & Calls to Action

Votes

District Council Member Updates

City Council Tables Bid to Weaken Welcoming City Ordinance

- Alders voted 39-11 to table an effort to force a vote on an amendment to allow CPD to work with federal immigration agencies in cases where undocumented immigrants have been arrested or convicted of certain crimes.
- All 6 Alders of the 19th Police District voted to table the effort

Motion to Table

OPENED: 1/15/2023 1:37 PM Refreshing vote...

Motion to Lay on the Table motion to Discharge Committee

YEA: 39 **NAY: 11** **RECUSED: 0**

Yes	01 La Spata, Daniel	Yes	18 Curtis, Derrick G.	Yes	35 Ramirez-Rosa, Carlos
Nay	02 Hopkins, Brian	Yes	19 O'Shea, Matthew J.	Yes	36 Villegas, Gilbert
Yes	03 Dowell, Pat	Yes	20 Taylor, Jeanette B.	Yes	37 Mitta, Emma
Yes	04 Robinson, Lamont J.	Yes	21 Mosley, Ronnie L.	Nay	38 Sposato, Nicholas
Yes	05 Yancy, Desmon C.	Yes	22 Rodriguez, Michael D.	Yes	39 Nugent, Samantha
Yes	06 Hall, William E.	Nay	23 Tabares, Silvana	Yes	40 Vasquez, Jr., Andre
Yes	07 Mitchell, Gregory I.	Nay	24 Scott, Monique L.	Nay	41 Napolitano, Anthony V.
Yes	08 Harris, Michelle A.	Yes	25 Sigcho-Lopez, Byron	Nay	42 Reilly, Brendan
Nay	09 Beale, Anthony	Yes	26 Fuentes, Jessica L.	Yes	43 Knudsen, Timothy R.
Yes	10 Chico, Peter	Yes	27 Burnett, Jr., Walter	Yes	44 Lawson, Bennett R.
Yes	11 Lee, Nicole Y.	Yes	28 Ervin, Jason C.	Nay	45 Gardiner, James M.
Yes	12 Ramirez, Julia M.	Yes	29 Taliaferro, Chris	Yes	46 Clay, Angela
Nay	13 Quinn, Marty	Yes	30 Cruz, Ruth	Yes	47 Martin, Matthew J.
Yes	14 Gutierrez, Jeylu B.	Yes	31 Cardona, Jr., Felix	Yes	48 Manaa-Hoppenworth, Leni
Nay	15 Lopez, Raymond A.	Yes	32 Waguespack, Scott	Yes	49 Hadden, Maria E.
Yes	16 Coleman, Stephanie D.	Yes	33 Rodriguez Sanchez, Rossana	Yes	50 Silverstein, Debra L.
Nay	17 Meenan, David H.	Yes	34 Conway, William		

Council Chamber

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Welcoming City - Action Steps

- Know Your Rights Resources to pass out at the back table



TODOS TENEMOS DERECHOS CONSTITUCIONALES

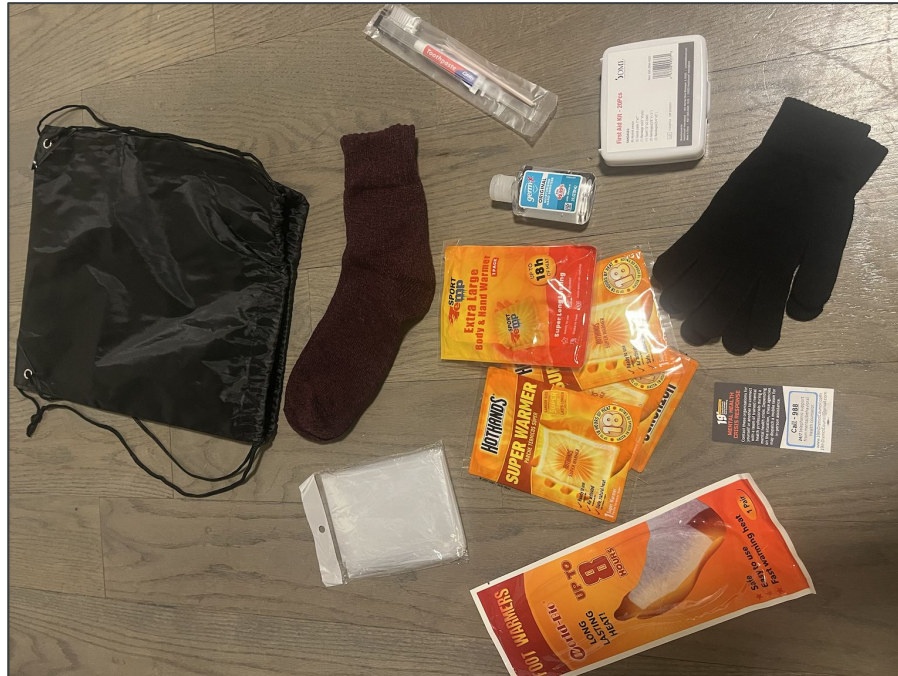
- Tiene el derecho a decir, "I wish to remain silent"
- Tiene el derecho de no contestar preguntas
- Tiene el derecho de NO abrir a la puerta en propiedad privada
- Muestra esta tarjeta si tiene contacto con un agente

Número de mi abogado: _____

ICIRR Family Support Hotline: 1 (855) 435-7693

Care Kits for Unhoused Neighbors

- Grab a few bags to pass out and help keep our neighbors warmer this winter.



Mayor's Office: Community Safety and Policing Engagement Project

- **Northside sessions added to Community Engagement Sessions Schedule!**
- “This transparent engagement process was created to advance Mayor Brandon Johnson’s People’s Plan for Community Safety and the Chicago Police Department’s (CPD) reform progress.”

Jan. 30th	6:00 – 7:30pm	YWCA Metro Chicago RSVP here	Albany Park Library	3401 W Foster Ave, Chicago, IL 60625
Feb. 4th	6:00 – 8:00pm	City of Chicago and Chicago Police Department RSVP here	Uptown Library	929 W Buena Avenue, Chicago, IL 60613

Public Input Survey

Can't make one of the engagements? You can also provide your feedback on a public survey! [Click here to take the survey.](#)

How to get involved in your community

How to report a concern

- Enter your address here to [find your district](#)
 - Scroll down and click on each District for contact information, beat map, news and District-specific engagement calendar
- **Community conversations** to inform annual **District Strategic Plans**, in which each district involves community members in collaborative problem solving and strategy development; this approach is both proactive as it prevents future incidents and reactive to patterns of crimes that community members have recognized.
 - Community Conversations for 2025 plans are ongoing now! See [here](#) for dates
 - Use the dropdown button to view district strategic plans by year and district [here](#)
- **Criminal activity** (gangs, narcotics, prostitution), disorder, and/or quality of life concerns including troubled building (abandoned, dilapidated) via CPD's Community Concern Reporting [Portal](#)

Click image to access [City of Chicago and Chicago Police Department's Community Safety and Policing Engagement Project](#)

CPD 019 Strategic Plan Released

Problem Solving Priority	Sample of Response Strategies Listed	
Robberies	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Increase Foot Patrol- Work to improve lighting, tree trimming, camera placement- Traffic Missions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Business Walks- Tact Team Mission- Safety Awareness Meetings- Proactive Patrol
Burglaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Beat Integrity- Foot Patrol of Retail Areas- Increase High Visibility Patrol- Community Engagement Missions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Traffic Missions- Automatic License Plate Readers- Relationships with businesses (constant and consistent)
Shootings	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Outdoor Roll Calls- Positive Loitering- Collaborate to hold Resource Fairs- Ensure Beat Integrity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Foot Patrols- Traffic Missions- Collaborate with Bureau of Counterterrorism

Community Engagement and Key Meetings

- 1:1 Constituent Engagement Meetings
- 1:1s with CCPSA Staff
- 1:1s with other District Council Members
- 19th District Council Special Meetings
- CAPS Meetings
- CCPSA Planning Meetings
- Civic Consulting Alliance (CCA)
- Community Conversation at Eco Flamingo
- City Wide Mental Health Working Group Meetings
- CPD Community Engagement Sessions
- Data Analytics Working Group
- District Council Training
- District Council Training
- Expanding Alternate Response Planning Meetings
- JCUA
- Mayor's Office (Workforce Allocation Study and CARE Team)
- Meetings with local Alders Offices (40, 43, 44, 47)
- Meeting with 019 CPD Command Staff
- Mental Health Policy Working Group
- NYU Policing Project (presented 911 Analysis)
- Pritzker-Pucker Foundation Panel
- Roseland Health Hub Ribbon Cutting
- Workforce Allocation Study Virtual Hearings



Welcoming Community Groups

- If you are a part of a community group in the 19th District, please let us know:
 - Who you are, your position within the group
 - About any events coming up
 - How can neighbors reach you



Community Partnership Plan: Monthly Update

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Summary of Progress



[Link to
CPP Found
here](#)

	Last Month	This Month	Delta
In Progress	16	16	--
Ongoing	5	5	--
Completed	18	18	--
Total In Progress/ Ongoing/ Completed	39	39	--
Total Goals	50	50	--
	% Complete	36%	

We've Been Focusing on Goals Related to Alternative Response Model

9	Work with CPD and OEMC to identify which 9-1-1 calls for service actually require CPD response, and which could be handled by alternative response
9.1	Work with OEMC, CPD, Thresholds, and any other relevant parties to identify if diverting appropriate 911 calls to Thresholds is a workable solution
9.2	Meet with OEMC to identify opportunities & barriers to implement an Alternative Response Model
13.1	Submit CCPSA Policy Proposal to Elevate Alternative Response Models City-wide
13.2	Lobby DCs to Help Pass CCPSA Policy Proposal Elevating Alternative Response

019 PDC to Present Subject Matter Hearing to City Council's Public Safety Committee

- Our team worked with Alderman Martin's office to draft a Resolution to put in front of City Council's Public Safety Committee so our team could come present findings from our 911 Calls for Service Analysis
- Presentation will focus solely on Parking Violations and need for the City to find an alternative agency to address 911 calls related to parking violations (to allow police to focus on serious crime and build trust with the community)
- Resolution passed Committee vote on Jan. 15th; 019 PDC and Ald. Martin will work to schedule Subject Matter Hearing for Public Safety Committee

Committee on Public Safety
Chicago City Council
January 15, 2025

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, parking violations are a matter of municipal regulation and enforcement, primarily to ensure the safety, accessibility, and efficiency of public spaces; and

WHEREAS, involving sworn police officers in non-urgent, non-criminal matters such as parking enforcement may divert critical law enforcement resources away from immediate public safety crises; and

WHEREAS, despite the City and the Chicago Police Department's ongoing efforts to recruit and hire officers to fill hundreds of vacant budgeted positions, the Department has maintained a force of around 11,700 sworn officers for the past three years; and

WHEREAS, to ensure that resources are effectively allocated to address the city's most pressing safety concerns, such as reducing the number of shootings, robberies, burglaries, and vehicular hijackings, including reducing homicides to fewer than 500 this year, it is critical that we strategically deploy sworn police officers to where they are most needed; and

WHEREAS, 10% of the calls answered by police in Chicago's 19th Police District are related to parking violations, and transitioning these responsibilities to alternate responders could free up valuable time for officers to address higher-priority public safety concerns; and

WHEREAS, the Policing Project at NYU School of Law's 2024 report, *Reimagining Public Safety in Chicago*, reveals that the Chicago Police Department responds to over 125,000 calls annually regarding parking violations, recovering stolen vehicles, and towing abandoned cars, which equates to approximately 10% of the department's total call volume; and

WHEREAS, community members have expressed frustration over parking violations not being adequately addressed or prioritized, and implementing alternative enforcement strategies could enhance responsiveness by providing more timely and effective resolution to these concerns; and


WHEREAS, the Department of Finance currently responds to various parking violations across the city, demonstrating the feasibility of using civilian personnel for these tasks and providing a foundation to expand alternative enforcement strategies; and

WHEREAS, other major cities across the country have successfully adopted strategies that utilize civilian personnel to enforce parking violations and issue citations, including New York, NY; Portland, OR; and San Francisco, CA; and

WHEREAS, utilizing alternative enforcement personnel for parking violations can potentially foster greater trust within the community by addressing frustrations related to slow officer response times, which often lead to a diminished sense of trust in the police; and

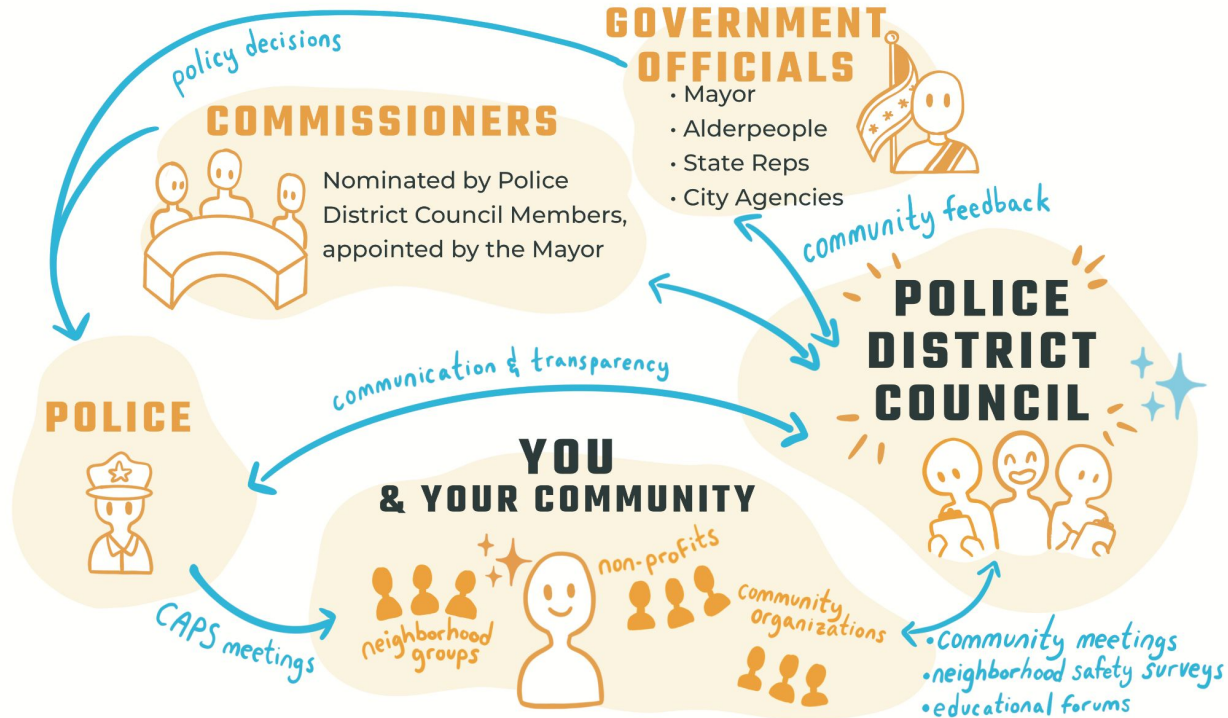
WHEREAS, it is essential to engage the appropriate stakeholders, including relevant City Departments, elected officials, and local and national experts on alternative response strategies, to initiate a conversation within the City Council about how Chicago can explore and implement alternative approaches to policing for addressing parking violations; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the members of the City Council for the City of Chicago, do hereby call upon the Committee on Public Safety to hold one or more hearings to which 19th Police District Council members and other relevant stakeholders will be invited to present their findings and begin conversations to implement an alternative response model specifically for parking violations, including identifying the necessary steps and key stakeholders to involve in this process to build a path forward.


Matthew J. Martin
Alderman, 47th Ward

Shaping the Future of District Councils

Our Vision for District Council



Finding a Path to Legitimacy

District Councils represent a **new form of government** in Chicago. As we build this role from the ground up, our goal is to ensure it becomes a **powerful force for participatory democracy**, benefiting all Chicagoans by fostering **collaboration** between community members, government officials, and the Chicago Police Department. To realize our full potential, we must help all stakeholders understand how to **fully integrate District Councils into the fabric of City government.**

How to Get There

As a new body, we need to **earn trust and confidence** from all stakeholders. We are committed to being a District Council that leads the way in our Department - showing how to build **collaborative relationships** and bringing our vision for **participatory democracy** to life **one project at a time**. Each project **shows what is possible** and builds momentum for the future.



Let's Get To Work!!



DC Involvement in Workforce Allocation Study

Challenges in Engaging Stakeholders

Reached out (often multiple times) to the following groups affiliated with the study to secure a speaker tonight:

- Mayor's Office
- Chicago Police Department
- Civic Consulting Alliance (Project Manager)
- Joyce Foundation (Funder)
- Civic Committee of the Commercial Club (Funder)

Despite these efforts, we do not have a speaker for the evening. **We have been holding meetings for almost two years and have never had this type of difficulty securing a speaker.**

Earning Our Spot at the Table

- CCPSA Commissioner President Driver sits on the steering team for the Workforce Allocation Study.
- Upon request, he agreed to advocate on behalf of the District Councils to make sure we were included in the community engagement process outlined by the study
- Email commitment from the Mayor's Office that DCs will be part of the engagement process

019 Suggested Proposal

DCs Share Information and Engage Community

1. Key stakeholders provide DCs with educational resources to share study details and context.
2. DCs develop engagement questions to gather meaningful community feedback.
3. DCs gather feedback through meetings, community conversations newsletters, websites, and other channels.

DCs Relay Community Feedback to Key Stakeholders

1. Set up a system for DCs to easily share community feedback with the appropriate contacts.
2. Develop a process for submitting community questions, with timely responses from appropriate stakeholders.
3. Designate a point person for DCs to contact and meet with as necessary.

What is a CPD Workforce Allocation (WFA) Study?

What is a CPD Workforce Allocation Study?

An in-depth, data-driven analysis of the Chicago Police Department's complete workforce, including sworn officers and non-sworn positions. This analysis could examine an array of factors, including but not limited to:

- **where and when sworn officers are deployed (e.g. area, district, mission teams, beat)**
- **what types of calls for service officers are addressing**
- **how much time officers spend answering calls for service**
- **the extent of responsibilities and tasks currently expected of them**

It would also similarly examine the above (where applicable) for non-sworn positions within the force.

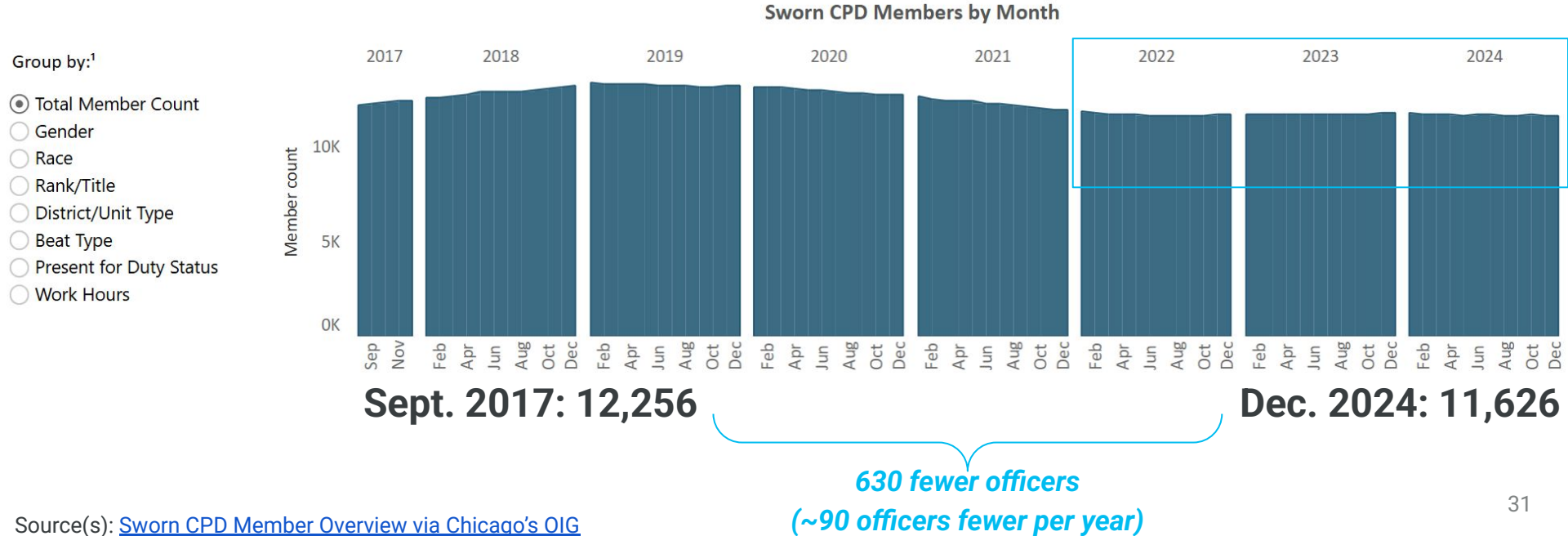
A WFA Study is meant to provide answers to help make policing more effective

- This is something we can accomplish in the near term to allow us to more effectively utilize the resources we have available to us
- It should be ongoing and dynamic, with the capability to provide data as situations within the Department evolve
- The results must be released to the public

Why do we need a CPD Workforce Allocation Study?

Levels of total sworn officers has been stagnant for past ~3 years

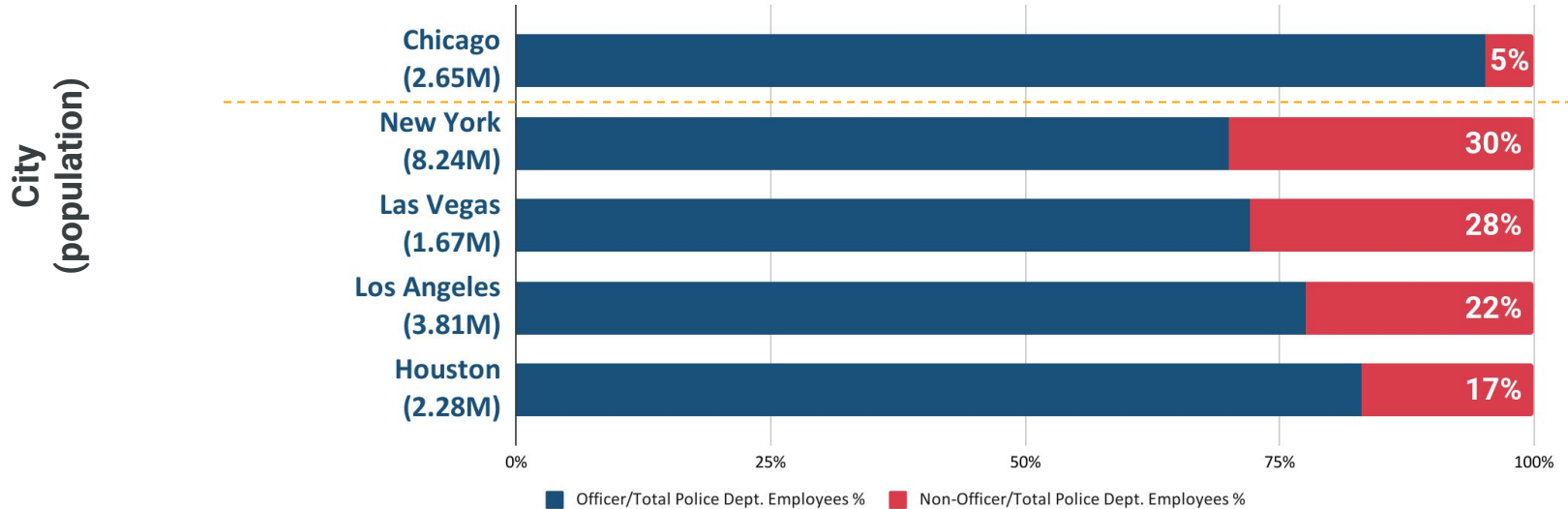
Data Last Updated on January 2, 2025



Source(s): [Sworn CPD Member Overview via Chicago's OIG](#)

Proportionally, Chicago has far fewer non-officers working within the department

Non-Officer Employees within Police Department - Top 5 Most Populous US Cities (as of 2022)



Ways to Optimize Use of Our Police

**Proper Officer
Allocation**

**Increased
Civilianization
Rate**

**Better Use of
Technology**

**Improved
Officer
Wellness**

**Implementation
of Alternative
Response**

**Doing so will help CPD focus more on serious crime and
building trust with the community**

Our current approach leads to an inequitable distribution of patrol officers



COMMUNITY COMMISSION FOR PUBLIC
SAFETY AND ACCOUNTABILITY
ANNUAL REPORT ON THE PROPOSED
CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET
November 13, 2023

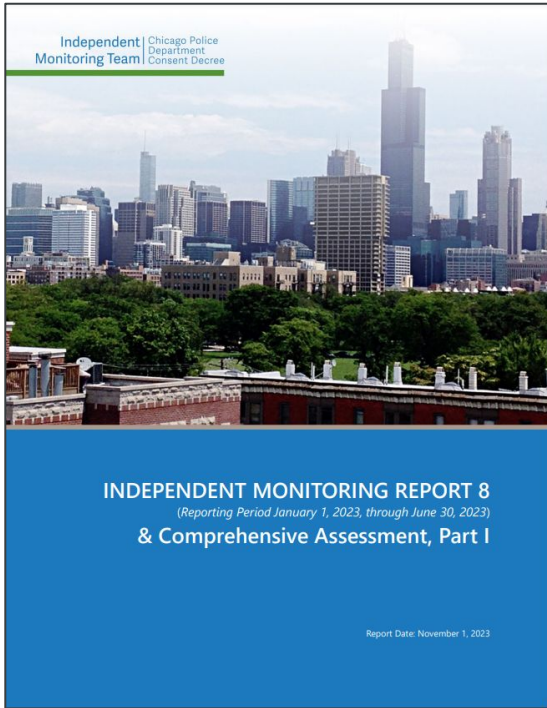
Community Commission for Public Safety
and Accountability

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Vice President

Beth Brown
Yvette Loizon
Cliff Nellis
Remel Terry
Isaac Troncoso
Commissioners

“Having a data-driven strategy for resource allocation is especially important for the Bureau of Patrol. . . . Publicly available data suggests that patrol officers are not allocated equitably or effectively across police districts. A recent report from the Chicago Office of Inspector General found that much of the data necessary to fully analyze and understand response times are missing. Available data suggests that patrol officers are assigned to districts in ways that lead to significantly slower police response times in some neighborhoods, especially in predominantly Black neighborhoods which may put residents at greater risk of being injured or killed.”

The Consent Decree Independent Monitor highlights a need for Staffing Study



“[T]he CPD has yet to implement a comprehensive, consistent, and transparent community policing strategy. And while the City of Chicago and the CPD have made efforts to address recruitment and retention challenges, **the CPD continues to allocate personnel and prioritize resources without a transparent and data-driven staffing study.**”

There is a wide discrepancy in 911 response across the city



“Too often, officers aren’t available when and where they’re most urgently needed. This inequitable distribution has real consequences, as we can see in our own home city of Chicago. In some areas of the city, residents receive rapid responses to both emergency and non-emergency 911 calls; **in other areas, there are no officers available to respond for hours to 911 calls,** sometimes even for violent incidents like robberies or shootings. These **discrepancies also undermine officer morale as some officers are consistently overworked while others are underutilized.”**

Key Takeaways - Why a CPD WFA Study is needed

Large, but Lacking	Our public safety system is not operating as needed, despite having the largest number of sworn officers per capita
Unavailable When Needed	CPD is struggling to meet adequate response times and is not deployed when/where it's needed most
Delays in Consent Decree Progress	CPD is losing ground and regressing on compliance in some areas of the Federal Consent Decree
Inequitably Distributed	Limited, available data suggests our officers are not allocated equitably or effectively across police districts
Unfair to Officers	Officers are overworked, undertrained, and asked to take on too much of our public safety system's demands
Lacking Transparency	CPD does not have a transparent, data-driven community policing strategy
Demanded by City Leaders	City Leaders agree that a CPD Workforce Allocation Study is needed

City Hearing on Workforce Allocation Study

Workforce Allocation Study Briefing

Briefing for Judge Pallmeyer | January 14, 2025

Vendor: Matrix Consulting Group

- Consulting group based in California with over two decades of experience
- Provides comprehensive consulting services to local governments
- Conducted over 400 police studies in 45 states and for numerous large metropolitan police departments across the country and in Canada
- The Matrix project team, led by the President of the firm, Richard Brady, blends former law enforcement leadership with police consulting experience
- Proposed timeline for completion is one year from the start of the initial phase

Matrix Case Studies



San Francisco Police Department

Resource allocation study of the entire department

Created methodologies to analyze the staffing needs of every assignment

Developed interactive resource allocation model to and fully replicate the study's analysis in the future



Los Angeles Police Department

Comprehensive assessment of LAPD's community policing operations through its geographic deployment system and its supporting community liaisons

Created a new 200-district deployment structure to better align communities and facilitate community policing

Staffing Analysis Objectives

The Workforce Allocation model aims to achieve the following:

1. Address the Consent Decree and other requirements;
2. Achieve the principles of *unity of command and span of control*;
3. Account for demand factors such as population, crime rate, calls for service, consistent response times across districts, and other officer time on/off radio;
4. Solve for ensuring the same team of officers work the *same geographical location* on a regular and consistent basis;
5. Incorporate other assumptions based on the Department's *community policing strategy*;
6. Conduct an *examination of total resources* to determine where sufficient staffing to complete required tasks is negatively impacted by the resources available; and,
7. Lastly, identifying where increased *civilianization* in certain roles to aid in efficiency.

Project Phases

The analysis to be performed will be broken down into the following phases with community engagement and status updates for both internal and external stakeholders:

Phase 1: Foundation

- Project Initiation and Planning
- Initial Interviews and Stakeholder Engagement

Phase 2: Current State Assessment

- Profile of Staffing, Organization, and Allocation Strategies
- Development of the Staffing Analysis Framework

Phase 3: Staffing Analysis

- Patrol Staffing Analysis
- Non-Patrol Staffing Analysis

Phase 4: Staffing Model Development

- Staffing Allocation Model Development
- Model Documentation

Phase 5: Implementation Plan

- Implementation Plan
- Final Report and Presentations

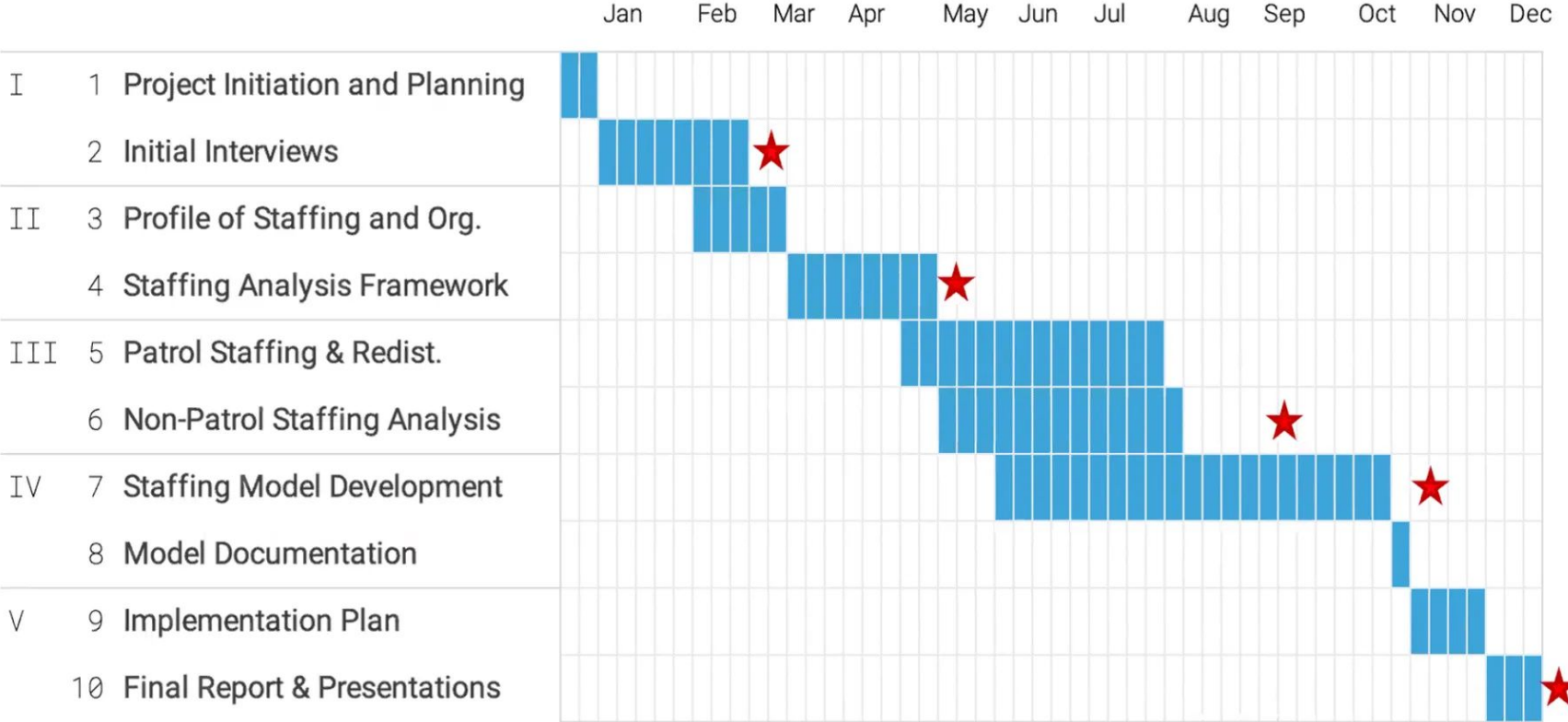
WFA Scope of Work - 019 Summary

Staffing Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Address staffing needs across every bureau and unit in the Department and at every rank and position; including sworn and civilian members
Steering Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Establish a steering group including a representative from the CCPSA
Department of Patrol Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Implement unity of command and span of control (no more than 10 officers to 1 sergeant) and geographic integrity• Analyze demand factors such as: population, crime rates, calls for service, consistent response times across districts, officer time on/off radio, and other community policing considerations• Potential for concurrent study on 911 call analysis and community policing strategy

WFA Scope of Work - 019 Summary (cont.)

Non-Patrol Members Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Incorporate national best practices and best practices from other police departments• Increase civilianization rate• Account for wellbeing of all members
Ongoing Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Create an iterative review model that can be used for regular staffing reviews and updates over time
Community Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide study deliverables and opportunities for community engagement at each phase

Project Phases



★ Indicates community engagement checkpoint

Source(s): CPD Presentation - Consent Decree Hearing 01/14/2025

Community Engagement Schedule

March 2025 - De-Briefings with CBOs on *Police Reform Initiatives Community Engagement Process*

April/May 2025 – Distribution of *educational materials* on *Organizational Profile* and *Staffing Analysis Framework*; Informational briefings with community on framework ahead of analysis

September 2025 – Informational briefings and *educational materials* on the results of the *Patrol and Non-Patrol Staffing Analyses* and feedback solicited from community on impacts generated from potential recommendations for changes to patrol district boundaries and other details of the analyses

October 2025 – Informational briefing and *educational materials* on the *Staffing Allocation Model GUI tool* to be utilized by the department for future replication of analysis

December 2025 – Informational briefings and *educational materials* on *Final Report & Implementation Plan*

Steering Committee Members

CPD

- MDD Allyson Clark-Henson (OCPR – Primary Project Contact)
- Dana O'Malley (Chief of Staff)
- Chief Jon P. Hein (Bureau of Patrol)
- Chief Yolanda Tally (Bureau of Internal Affairs)
- Chief Antoinette Ursitti (Bureau of Detectives)
- Chief Duane Devries (Bureau of Counter-terrorism)
- Chief Angel Novalez (OCPR)
- Scott Spears (OLA)

City/External Organizations

- Anthony Driver (CCPSA President)
- Robert Boik (CCF Representative & Funder)
- Timothy Daly (CCF Representative & Funder)
- Garien Gatewood (Mayor's Office-Deputy Mayor of Community Safety)
- Richard Brady (Matrix President)
- Ian Brady (Matrix Senior Vice President)

** External stakeholders from the Matrix Consulting Group may change depending on the current phase of the study based on the area of expertise*

Current Status

- CPD Project Staff continues to meet with Matrix on a regular basis to discuss data requests, existing data sources (e.g. OIG CPD Staffing Report), review strategies and alleviate potential roadblocks
- Formal Launch Meeting - *January 2025*
 - Attendees will be internal and external steering committee members and funders
 - Meeting will also serve as a Quarterly Steering Committee Meeting
- Members of Matrix Consultant Group are reaching out to different Bureaus to schedule interviews
- Regular updates to be provided to the IMT/OAG as relevant
- Periodic status updates to be provided to the court via Public Hearing

[Link to hearing schedule here](#)

What questions do we want a
CPD Workforce Allocation
Study to answer?

019 Questions for CPD WFA Study to Answer

(originally introduced November 2023)

Right Number of Officers

- Do we have enough officers patrolling beats?
- How much time do officers spend responding to calls for service?
- Are officers placed when and where crime happen?
- How does CPD make assignments now, and how can CPD use available data to deploy officers more efficiently?

Consistency of Officers

- How can we achieve unity of command and span of control?
- How can we achieve consistency of patrol within a beat?
- What are the breakdowns in the system that prevent us from achieving this goal?

019 Questions for CPD WFA Study to Answer

(originally introduced November 2023)

Right Responsibilities

- Do we have jobs within the Department that could be better filled by non-sworn officers rather than sworn officers?
- Do we have jobs within the Department that could be better filled by other Chicago departments?
- How can CPD allocate its workforce to better contribute to officer wellness?

More Effective Policing

- How can CPD's workforce be allocated to improve clearance rates, both for the most serious crimes, and across the board?
- How can CPD improve response times to 911 calls?
- Do we have inefficiencies that are making it more difficult for officers to complete their assignments?

Topic 1: Right Number of Officers

In a report by the University of Chicago, the CPD determined they wanted their officers to spend 60% of their time responding to calls for service and 40% of their time engaged in other police work like community engagement, filing paperwork, and completing trainings.

The Department must identify if this is the right ratio and use the determined ratio to make decisions on when and where officers are detailed. We could use this ratio as well as calls for service data to develop a formula to determine how many officers were needed in each beat at each time.

Topic 2: Consistency of Officers

The Federal Consent Decree requires that the Department work to achieve **unity of command** and **span of control**. Meaning one Sergeant should be assigned to supervise no more than 10 officers who all work in the same district and during the same watch.

We want residents to know who serves in their community and, specifically, on their beat. This will help build relationships, increase communication, and foster trust between CPD and our community.

Topic 3: Right Responsibilities

Chicago has the highest number of sworn officers per resident of any major city in America, with worse crime outcomes. Chicago also has the highest proportion of sworn officers to non-sworn officers of comparable cities.

Our hypothesis: We have enough officers but they are engaged in the “wrong” tasks.

We need to test this hypothesis to see if it is correct.

- *Of note: our [November 2024 Preliminary 911 Calls for Service Analysis](#) highlights legitimacy to this hypothesis, warranting need to investigate/test further*

Topic 4: More Effective Policing

Chicago lags behind other major US cities in solving murders. [Chicago's clearance rate for hovers around 50%](#).

"Police in New York City say their homicide clearance rate was 78% last year, when 433 killings were recorded in the country's largest city, according to The New York Times. Meanwhile, 382 homicides occurred in Los Angeles in 2022, when the LAPD reported a clearance rate of 76%."

What would you like answered/prioritized?



[019 Community Feedback Form](#)

Upcoming Meeting(s)

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**Wednesday, February 19th, 2024 @ 6:30pm
Chicagoland Community Church
836 W. Aldine Ave**

Public Comment

Public Comment - Rules & Follow Up

Rules of Engagement

- 2 min/speaker = ~10 speakers (typically 20 minutes total)
- Request to make public comment must be submitted within 30-minutes of start of meeting
- Order of speakers randomly selected
- No disruption of speakers
- No harassment or disrespect will be tolerated (zero tolerance policy)

Follow Up

- District Councilors and staff will take official minutes of public comments made
- District Councilors may address comments in real time or may follow up with community member at a later time

2-Minutes per Speaker



Reminders & Calls to Action

Federal Court Consent Decree Hearings

DATE/TIME	FORMAT	FOCUS AREA
January 14, 1pm-2:00pm	Virtual	Focus Area: Workforce Allocation Study
February 11, 1 pm - 2:00 pm	Virtual	Focus Area: Monitor's Comprehensive Assessment
March	TBD	TBD
April	TBD	TBD

[Link to meeting here](#)

Chicago Police Department

2025 BEAT MEETINGS

019th District – Commander Amin Jessani

10 Sector				20 Sector				30 Sector			
BEAT	LOCATION	DATES		BEAT	LOCATION	DATES		BEAT	LOCATION	DATES	
11	Sulzer Library 4455 N. Lincoln Ave 6:30 p.m.	Jan	21st	21	Police Auditorium 2452 W. Belmont 6:30 p.m.	Jan	15th	31	Gantz Boys and Girls Club 2915 N. Leavitt 6:30 p.m.	Jan	28th
		Mar	18th			Mar	19th			Mar	25th
		May	20th			May	21st			May	27th
		July	15th			July	16th			July	22nd
		Sep	16th			Sep	17th			Sep	23rd
Nov	18th	Nov	19th	Nov	25th	Nov	25th				
12	Sulzer Library 4455 N. Lincoln Ave 6:30 p.m.	Jan	21st	22	19th District 850 W. Addison 6:30 p.m.	Jan	8th	32	New Life Church 1110 W. Lill 6:30 p.m.	Feb	4th
		Mar	18th			Mar	5th			Apr	1st
		May	20th			May	7th			June	3rd
		July	15th			July	2nd			Aug	5th
		Sep	16th			Sep	3rd			Oct	7th
Nov	18th	Nov	5th	Dec	2nd						
13	Uptown Church 4612 N. Clifton 6:30 p.m.	Jan	7th	23	19 th District 850 W. Addison 6:30 p.m.	Jan	8th	33	Illinois Masonic Hospital 836 W. Wellington 6:30 p.m.	Jan	14th
		Mar	4th			Mar	5th			Mar	11th
		May	6th			May	7th			May	13th
		July	1st			July	2nd			July	8th
		Sep	2nd			Sep	3rd			Sep	9th
Nov	4th	Nov	5th	Nov	12th						
14	Twin Towers 4550 N. Clarendon 6:30 p.m.	Feb	12th	24	19 th District 850 W. Addison 6:30 p.m.	Jan	8th	34	Chabad East Lakeview 615 W. Wellington 6:30 p.m.	Feb	19th
		Apr	9th			Mar	5th			Apr	16th
		Jun	11th			May	7th			June	18th
		Aug	13th			July	2nd			Aug	20th
		Oct	8th			Sep	3rd			Oct	15th
Dec	10th	Nov	5th	Dec	17th						
15	Uptown Buena Library 929 W. Buena 6:30 p.m.	Feb	6th	25	Gill Park 825 W. Sheridan 6:30 p.m.	Feb	18th	35	Chabad East Lakeview 615 W. Wellington 6:30 p.m.	Feb	19th
		Apr	3rd			Apr	15th			Apr	16th
		June	5th			June	17th			June	18th
		Aug	7th			Aug	19th			Aug	20th
		Oct	2nd			Oct	21st			Oct	15th
Dec	4th	Dec	16th	Dec	17th						

Meetings will be on Zoom from January 1st till March 31st

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19th District Council – Office Hours

Office Hours

The 19th District Council wants to talk with you about building a policing and public safety system that is more holistic, effective, data-driven, and responsive to our community's needs! We hold regular monthly office hours at the following times. Sign up at 19thDistrictCouncil@gmail.com to attend an office hour, or let us know your availability if listed times don't work.

1st Wednesday;
12-1pm

2nd Tuesday;
7:30-8:30pm

3rd Monday;
9am-10am

4th Thursday;
2:30-3:30

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Please take some kits for the
unhoused neighbors and
Know Your Rights paperwork

Adjourn - Thank you!

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**Wednesday, February 19th, 2024 @ 6:30pm
Chicagoland Community Church
836 W. Aldine Ave**