

19th

POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL

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**Monthly Meeting - Wednesday, February 19th,
Chicagoland Community Church**



19TH DISTRICT COUNCIL

COMMUNITY COMMISSION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND ACCOUNTABILITY



Roll Call & Quorum

Agenda

- Roll Call & Quorum Determination
- Votes
- District Council Member Updates
- Discussion:
 - **NYU School of Law's
'Reimagining Public Safety in
Chicago'**
 - **Community Conversation on
Alternative Response**
- Announcement of Next Meeting(s)
- Public Comment
- Reminders & Calls to Action

Votes

District Council Member Updates

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

CPD Workforce Allocation Study Update

Only 33 responses so far! Help us share this more broadly

Let us know: **What would you like answered/prioritized by CPD's Workforce Allocation Study?**

Top 5 priorities communicated by community so far:

1. Implement community policing strategies
2. Analyze 911 calls for service to more appropriately distribute city resources
3. Identify opportunities to increase civilianization rate among CPD
4. Establish structure to allow CPD Police Officers to work same locations on a consistent basis
5. Address Consent Decree requirements



[019 Community Feedback Form](#)

Enrolling DCs into City Initiatives: WFA Study Community Engagement Proposal

DCs Share Updates and Gather Community Feedback

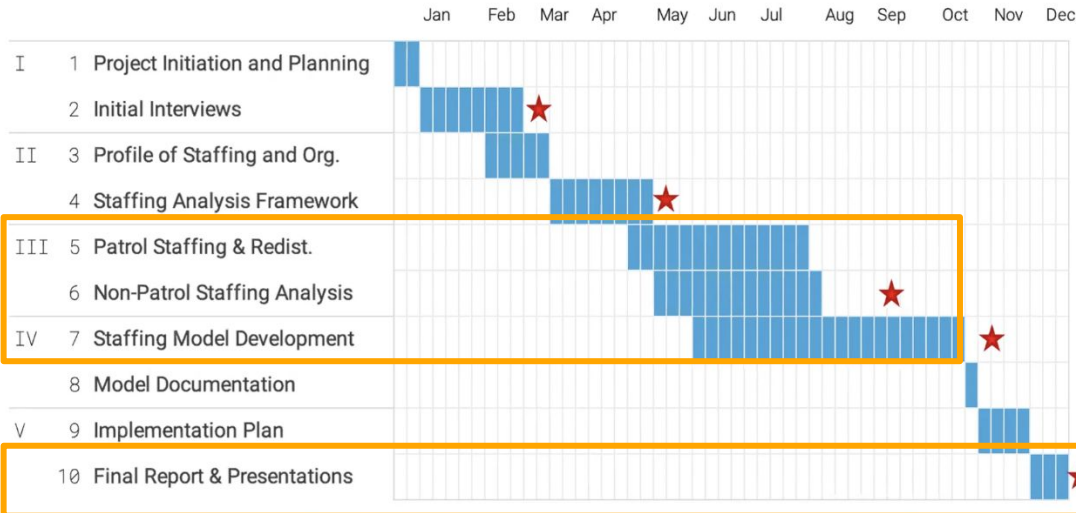
1. Matrix and/or CPD present a slide deck, followed by a Q&A session on the current phase of the WFAS.
2. DC Working Group and CCPSA Staff develop presentation plans for meetings and templates for DCs to gather feedback.
3. DCs gather feedback through meetings, community conversations, newsletters, websites, and other channels.

DCs Relay Community Feedback to Key Stakeholders

1. Matrix and/or CPD will host small-group listening sessions with DCs where DCs will share community feedback and address community questions.
2. DCs report back to community.
3. Matrix/CPD will use the community input to inform the next phases of their study.

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Project Phases



★ Indicates community engagement checkpoint

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During phases where DCs do not formally present to the community, we will share engagement opportunities provided by CPD/Matrix.

2026 CPD Training - Community Input Survey

- **“CPD provides training to equip police officers with the skills, knowledge, and values to police fairly, safely, effectively,** and in accordance with the law, policy, and best practices.
- To achieve and sustain excellence in police training, the CPD assesses their training program each year.
- **Community feedback is critical to make sure CPD addresses performance gaps, and to make sure their yearly required in-service training promotes sound law enforcement practices, community policing values, and impartial policing.”**
- The CPD will accept community input on training **until March 1, 2025**



[Link to survey here](#)

44th Ward's Community Plan

Seeking your feedback on two key areas:

- (1) the plan as a whole, including any general comments or suggestions
- (2) the 'Action Items' section, which is currently blank and meant to outline **specific ideas to advance our four core pillars**: Housing Affordability, Development, and Smart Density; Local Businesses and Commercial Corridors; Transit and Infrastructure; and Neighborhood Amenities.

Your input will help ensure this plan reflects our shared vision and leads to tangible, positive steps for the 44th Ward. **You can read the Community Plan [here](#), and to share your thoughts, please fill out our survey [here](#).**



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	0
Ongoing	5	5	0
Completed	18	19	1
Total In Progress/ Ongoing/ Completed	39	40	1
Total Goals	50	50	0
	% Complete	36%	

CPP Goals: Alternative Response Updates

8	Identify main point of contact with FOP representative and get their feedback on a proposed list of reduced 911 calls for service	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Met with Officer Crump, part of several FOP Committees● 019 PDC goals to be introduced to other FOP representatives; waiting to hear back
9.2	Meet with OEMC to identify opportunities & barriers to implement an Alternative Response Model	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Introduced our work to Director Ramos and Assistance Director McKeever from OEMC● Engaged CCPSA for additional help and support
13	Identify the appropriate agencies and personnel to initiate process of implementing an alternative first responder model	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Reached out to Dept. of Finance and Streets and San. (have not heard back)● Will be meeting with CCPSA Commissioner President Anthony Driver● Met Teamsters Union representative

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

Update: Scheduled for April 1st 2025!

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 18th 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
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Alderman, 47th Ward

Today's Topic: Exploring Alternative Response Models

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

Alternative Response Topics Covered

CARE and Mobile Crisis Response Teams (Thresholds)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Advocating for more expansive and organized citywide mental health crisis response
9-1-1 Calls for Service Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Identifying types of calls that may be addressed by agencies other than the police, allowing police to focus more on serious crime and build trust with the community● I.E. 10% of 9-1-1 Calls in the 19th District are for parking violations
Community Violence Intervention (CVI)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Advocating for more opportunities to enroll CVI: Evidence-based approaches to reducing violence in communities by centering community solutions

Costs of CARE

Currently the Chicago Department of Public Health funds the CARE Program through federal dollars from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) - part of a COVID relief package. ARPA dollars run out at the end of the year and we will be **left with no funding source for CARE.**

We must start advocating now to fund and continue to expand this important program for years to come.

\$4M annually	Maintain current services including teams in 6 districts, city-wide team, 10AM-4PM, M-F
\$7M annually	Expand to evenings and weekends in all 6 districts, including coverage for 6 teams, city-wide team
\$650K	New CARE team in a district without a team (includes Crisis Clinician, EMT, outreach supplies, vehicle maintenance, and a portion of our 2 supervisors, our 2 case management team staff, and overhead costs)

Reimagining Public Safety in Chicago

by NYU School of Law's Policing Project
Guest Speaker: José Abonce (Chicago NPI)

Reimagining Public Safety



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Overview: Forthcoming RPS and CNPI Report

A report on the state of Chicago's use of alternatives to traditional policing and police response

- Extensive community research
 - Focus group, interviews
- Current and former municipal officials
- Analysis, national research



Community perspectives on public safety

“doesn’t exist”

“is a fantasy”

“When you think about safety, for me, safety starts with me first. It doesn’t start with anybody outside of me...Safety starts with me first, not the police.”

“I just think about being inside and closed away or isolated at times”



Community perspectives on the police

- Threat to public safety
- Racialized policing
- Gratuitous enforcement
- Under-policing
- People reluctant to use 911
- Ineffectiveness
- Empathy for police



Community perspectives on elected officials



“Elected officials are responsible for our communities and we do not hold them accountable. They are responsible for our communities, and they are responsible for how police act in our communities. And they don't do anything”

Community perspectives on alternatives

- Want alternatives but have little faith in the city to deliver them
- Skeptical that existing programs exist and/or will actually serve them
- CARE and CNPI would directly address many of the serious community safety concerns, but the city has failed to fully support them

CARE handles few calls and lags behind its peers

CARE handles few of Chicago's mental/behavioral health calls:

- 2023
 - CPD handled over 33,000 calls w/ mental/behavioral health component
 - CARE was dispatched to 779 calls, and most were a co-response
- Over a two-year period, CARE responded to 1,207 calls

In comparison:

- Rochester: 1,500+ calls in just *three months*
- San Francisco: 34,000+ calls in three years
- Albuquerque: 46,000+ calls in two years

CARE has a very small presence

CARE operates in few places, during less time than its peers:

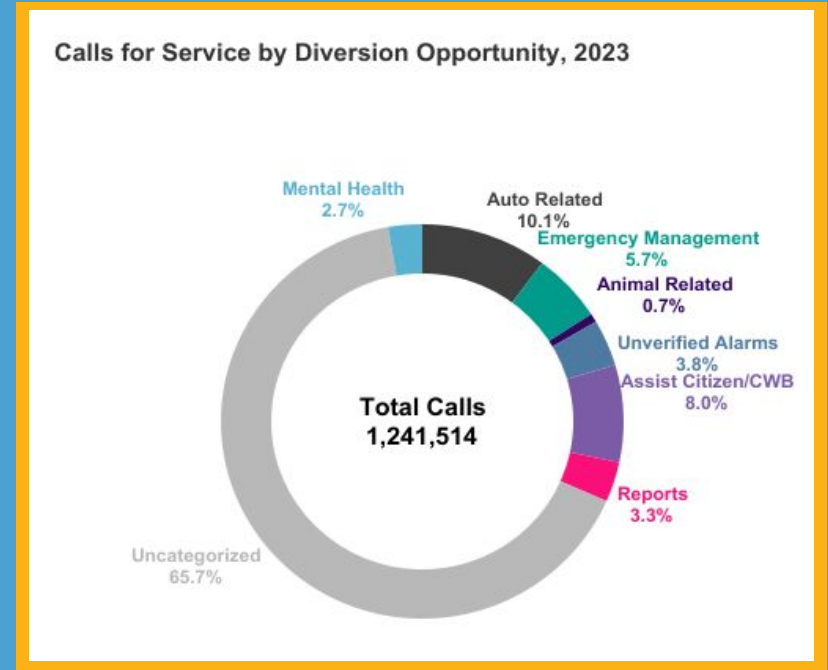
- M-F, 10:30am to 4pm in 11 pilot areas

In comparison:

- Dayton: M-F, 11am to 8pm, citywide
- Denver: 7 days, 6am to 10pm, citywide
- Atlanta: M-F, 7am to 7pm, citywide
- San Francisco, Rochester, Albuquerque, and Eugene: 24/7, citywide

Alternative response recommendations

- Chicago received **1,241,514** 911 calls in 2023
- Of these, **426,258** – or **34%** – can be considered for alternative, non-police response
- Expand CARE and related call areas
- Look well beyond CARE, into new areas of police alternatives



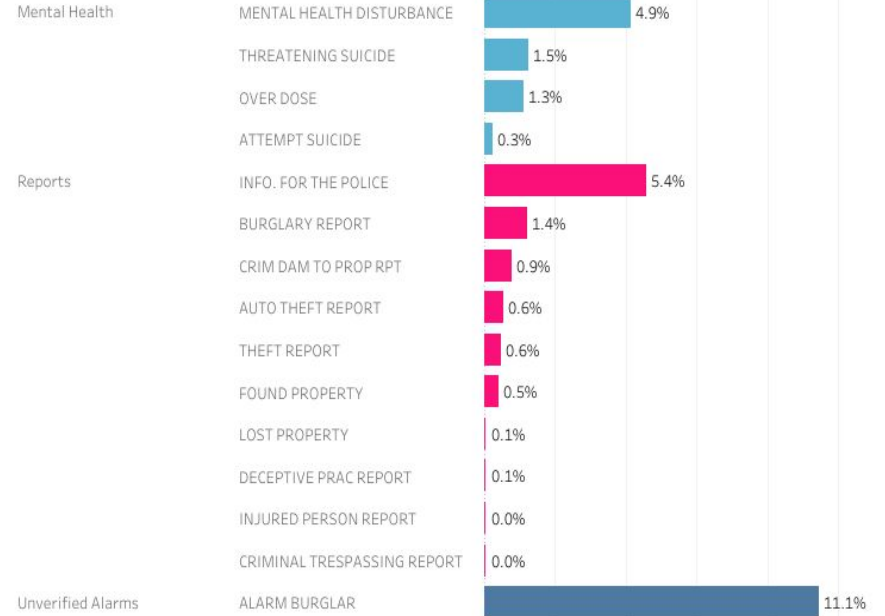
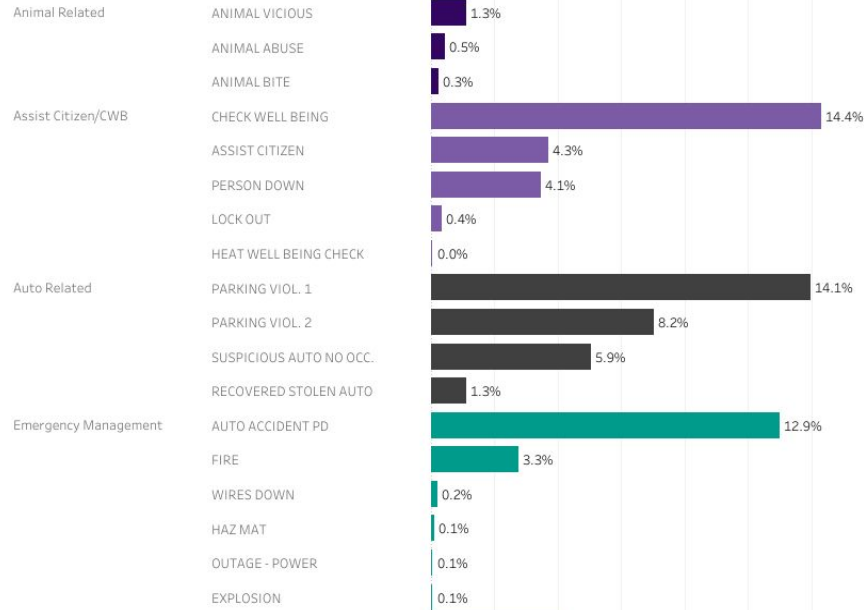
Possible expansion of alternative response



- CARE-related (**33,689** calls) and wellness-related (**99,097**)
 - More call types, including wellness
 - Hours
 - Geography
- Parking/Stolen Vehicles/Towing (**125,933**)
- Traffic Collisions/Hazards (**70,811**)
- Burglar Alarms (**47,328**)
- Reports (**40,599**)
- Animal Control (**8,801**)

Alternative response data

Calls for Service by Diversion Opportunity, 2023



Parking/Stolen Vehicles/Towing

Make up 125,933 or 10% of all 911 calls

- Can be reduced by:
 - Strengthening Non-First Response
 - Increasing capacity of Chicago Department of Finance

What other cities are doing/considering:

- Minneapolis, MN: 311 addresses parking violations
- San Jose, CA: CSOs responding to abandoned vehicles
- Virginia Beach, VA: CSOs respond to roadway issues and parking enforcement
- Fort Worth, TX: Civilian Response Unit responding to low level calls
- Long Beach, CA: Community Service Assistants
- Berkeley, CA: BerkDOT combines public works and parking enforcement



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Community Conversation: Alternative Response

Community Exercise - Exploring Alternative Response Models

In effort of developing a Public Safety Alternative Response Model, we'd love to hear from you, the community, the **scenarios we'd be comfortable offloading from the police's responsibility and onto another agency in the city** (exact agency to be determined).

This is purely a thought experiment and will help our District Council understand community thinking as we approach this with other government agencies and corresponding stakeholders.

Let's focus on the top 7 reasons why folks call 9-1-1, which are much less likely to present a violent or serious safety issue or crime (in most cases).

Top 10 Reasons Chicagoans Call 9-1-1*
Medical Related
Assistance Request
Disturbance
Vehicular
Alarm
Parking
Domestic
Battery
Police Activity
Assault

*Rank order of 'Top 10 Reasons Chicagoans Call 9-1-1' developed by 019 District Council using OEMC 9-1-1 Call for Service Data obtained via FOIA Request spanning 2021-2024 across the entire city of Chicago

Example Details of 9-1-1 Call Types

Medical Related	EMS – EMS EMERG – INJURED PERSONS REPORT
Assistance Request	ASSIST OTHER – ASSIST CITIZEN – CHECK WELL BEING – FOUND PERSON – HEAT WELL BEING CHECK – LOST PERSON – PARK CHECK – SUSPICIOUS AUTO NO OCCUPANTS – SUSPICIOUS AUTO WITH OCCUPANTS – SUSPICIOUS MAIL – SUSPICIOUS OBJECT – SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Disturbance	BARKING DOG – LARGE GATHERING – DISTURBANCE (MENTAL) – MUSIC/NOISE
Vehicular	AUTO ACCIDENT – DRAG RACING – DUI DRIVER – RECKLESS DRIVING – RECOVERY OF STOLEN VEHICLE – STRIPPING AUTO IN PROGRESS – TOW – TRAFFIC CONTROL – VEHICLE STOP – RUN PLATE NUMBER WITH DISPATCH – SEAT BELT ENFORCEMENT
Alarm	ALARM AUTO – ALARM BURGLAR – ALARM CARBON MONOXIDE – ALARM CTA TRAIN – ALARM FIRE – ALARM PANIC
Parking	PARKING VIOLATION #1 – PARKING VIOLATION #2 – PARKING COMPLAINT
Domestic	DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE
Mental Health	9-8-8 – MENTAL UNAUTHORIZED ABSENCE – DISTURBANCE (MENTAL)

Note: Descriptions of each call type are not completely exhaustive and developed for exercise purposes only

Community Exercise - Exploring Alternative Response Models

- **Which of the call types would be your top choice(s) for **alternative** response?**
 - How would you feel if a non-police agency responded to this type of call instead of police?
 - What concerns do you have, and what would alleviate those concerns?
 - Why do you believe this would be a better response?
- **Which of the call types would be your top choice(s) for **police** response?**
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Upcoming Meeting(s)




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**Wednesday, March 19th, 2025 @ 6:30pm
Lane Tech College Prep High School - Room 113
2501 W. Addison St.**



Public Comment

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



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

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Tell Us What You Think

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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Thank you to our hosts!

Adjourn - Thank you!

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