

19th

POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL

**Maurilio Garcia
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Sam Schoenburg**

with

**17th, 20th, and 24th
District Councils**

**Monthly Meeting - February 28, 6:30pm
Uptown Church**



1. Roll Call & Quorum

Agenda

1. Roll Call & Quorum Determination
2. District Council Member Updates
3. Discussions
 - a. Introducing the Independent Monitoring Team
 - b. Consent Decree Compliance Progress
 - c. Extended Q&A
4. Public Comment and Q&A
5. Announcement of Next Meeting(s)
6. Reminders & Calls to Action

2. District Council Member Updates

Incident Reports

Key Updates - Incidents

- 019 CPD Leadership prioritizing robberies and carjackings
- Working with 017, 018, 020, 024 Police Districts as well
- Have shifted operational hours of some tactical teams to address hours of heightened crime activity

Victim Counts and Comparison in 19th District, Feb 28, 2023 through Feb 28, 2024

This chart compares the number of victimizations in the selected period to the prior year for different types of crime.

	'23 - '24
Homicide Victimizations	4
Fatal Shooting Victimizations	2
Non-Shooting Homicide Victimizations	2
All Shooting Victimizations	28
Fatal Shooting Victimizations	2
Non-Fatal Shooting Victimizations	26
Criminal Sexual Assault Victimizations	116
Robbery Victimizations	474
Vehicular Hijacking Victimizations	51
Aggravated Battery Victimizations	214
Aggravated Assault Victimizations	223
Human Trafficking Victimizations	0
All Violent Crime Victimizations	1,107
Multi-Victim Shooting Incidents	4

Key Updates - January 2024 Incidents & Arrests

3. Incidents & Arrests

Please note that numbers reported in this section are based on data provided by the Chicago Police Department (CPD) and includes misdemeanor and felony incidents. This data only reflects incidents that took place in Chicago Police District 19.

a) Overall

In January 2024, CPD received 989 criminal incident reports from Chicago Police District 19 and 90 incidents resulted in at least one offender being arrested. The overall arrest rate is 9%. In total, 98 offenders were arrested.

Area	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate****	Arrested Offenders
Chicago Police District 19	989	90	9%	98

Full CCSAO report located [here](#).

Please contact SAOData@cookcountyil.gov with questions about this data or anything else related to [publicly available CCSAO data](#).

Key Updates - January 2024 Incidents & Arrests



b) Top Reported & Top Arrested Incidents

Ranking	Top Reported					Top Arrested				
	Top Reported Category****	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate	Arrested Offenders	Top Arrested Category	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate	Arrested Offenders
1	Theft*****	338	25	7%	29	Theft	338	25	7%	29
2	Traffic - Hit and Run	117	2	2%	2	Battery	78	18	23%	18
3	Criminal Damage	80	2	3%	2	Domestic Violence	50	11	22%	11
4	Battery	78	18	23%	18	Assault	58	9	16%	9
5	Deceptive Practice	68	3	4%	5	Criminal Trespass	21	5	24%	6

c) Violent Incidents

Violent Incident Category	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate	Arrested Offenders
Shooting	1	1	100%	1
Robbery	11	3	27%	3
Battery	78	18	23%	18
Domestic Violence	50	11	22%	11
Sex Crimes	16	3	19%	3
Assault	58	9	16%	9
Armed Robbery	16	0	0%	0
Reckless Firearm Discharge	2	0	0%	0

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Key Updates - January 2024 Felony Reviews & Prosecutions

1. Adult Felony Review & Prosecution

a) Overall

In January 2024, the CCSAO reviewed and made a charging decision for 25 adult felony cases in Chicago Police District 19. 17 cases were approved resulting in a **68% approval rate**. Overall, the CCSAO prosecuted 24 cases, and all those cases were filed by the CCSAO, not directly filed by law enforcement. Of these CCSAO-filed adult felony cases, 14 were convicted, a **58% conviction rate**.

Area	Felony Review			Prosecution Overall			Prosecution of SAO Filed		
	Reviewed	Approved*	Approval Rate	Prosecuted**	Guilty	Conviction Rate	Prosecuted	Guilty	Conviction Rate
Chicago Police District 19	25	17	68%	24	14	58%	24	14	58%
Chicago	900	725	81%	877	532	61%	665	490	74%

b) Top Reviewed & Prosecuted Adult Felony Categories

Chicago Police District 19

Ranking	Top Reviewed Category	Reviewed	Approved	App. Rate	Top Prosecuted Category	Prosecuted	Guilty	Conv. Rate
1	Retail Theft	6	3	50%	Burglary	9	8	89%
2	Aggravated Battery	4	2	50%	Retail Theft	8	1	13%
3	Unlawful Use of Weapons	3	2	67%	Theft	1	1	100%
4	Failure to Register as a Sex Offender	2	2	100%	Unlawful Use of Weapons	1	1	100%
5	Sex Crimes	2	1	50%	Vehicular Hijacking	1	1	100%

Chicago

Ranking	Top Reviewed Category	Reviewed	Approved	App. Rate	Top Prosecuted Category	Prosecuted	Guilty	Conv. Rate
1	Unlawful Use of Weapons	387	327	84%	Unlawful Use of Weapons	313	243	78%
2	Retail Theft	66	38	58%	Narcotics	224	48	21%
3	Sex Crimes	43	25	58%	Homicide	39	36	92%
4	Aggravated Battery Police Officer	42	37	88%	Burglary	34	25	74%
5	Homicide	38	29	76%	Aggravated Battery Police Officer	33	27	82%

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CPD Workforce Allocation Study

Key Updates - CPD Workforce Allocation Study

Ald. Matt Martin's Ordinance <u>Passed</u> in City Council	Data driven and inclusive of staffing requirements mandated by the consent decree
	Introduces a timeline for completion
	Requires ongoing yearly analysis of staffing levels
	Ensures an open and transparent process by calling for quarterly updates and final report with recommendations released to the public as well as other city wide entities
Next Steps	CPD has 3 months to name the third party consultant responsible for implementing the study (May 2024)

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Members of the Chicago City Council,

We, Chicago residents and elected Police District Councilors, urge you to vote for a transparent, community-informed workforce allocation study within the Chicago Police Department when the issue comes before you in the City Council.

Officer salaries are the largest portion of the CPD budget. But right now, Chicago lacks a solid understanding of where and when to send our officers so they can best impact public safety. Response times to 911 calls remain too high in too many neighborhoods. Community policing suffers when officers lack the time to engage with the public. And officers' wellbeing erodes when ad hoc deployments lead to overwork, canceled days off, and burnout.

Perhaps most important, evidence we have to date suggests that current CPD staffing is not aligned with public safety. For instance, a 2019 University of Chicago Crime Lab study found that "14% of shootings are happening between midnight and 5 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the city's least safe areas, but just 3.8% of the work hours of Chicago police tactical teams were logged there during that same 10-hour period."¹³ In other words, CPD is not deploying officers when and where violent crime is most likely to occur.

The federal consent decree also requires staffing changes to ensure CPD performs effectively and constitutionally. The consent decree seeks to ensure that officers have appropriate guidance by assigning them to consistent supervisors and having sergeants supervise no more than ten patrol officers at once.¹² But CPD's current staffing is a far cry from achieving these goals. A workforce allocation study could help map out how to achieve these important objectives to improve policing and public safety.

Mental Health Update

Key Updates - Mental Health Crisis Response

988 - (Federal)	Primarily used as a talk line/service is delivered over the phone
	Currently about 80% of calls within Illinois are answered in state
	A second Chicago based organization was recently added and has begun taking calls locally
	Growth Area: system routes based on area code (poses problems for follow up resources)
Mobile Crisis Response Teams	Currently run primary by community based organizations
	Typically consist of: mental health clinician + person with lived experience in mental health crisis
	Created a palm card for police and community
	Growth Area: unified phone number to call, needs complete coverage 24/7

60613 (eg. Wrigleyville)
60640 (eg. Uptown)
60657 (eg. Lakeview)
 Thresholds: 773-572-5464

60613 (Wrigleyville)
60618 (North Center)
60625 (Lincoln Square)
60647 (Lathop Homes)
 C4: 872-235-0132*
*M-F 9am-8pm

60640 (eg. Uptown)
 Trilogy: 800-322-8400



24/7 Crisis Numbers
 Must call organization in your zip code

Key Updates - Mental Health Crisis Response

CARE Teams	Teams currently consist of: Mental Health Provider (CDPH), Police Officer, EMT
	Starting shortly, police will no longer be a member of the CARE team however the team will still work closely with the police department.
	Command staff at 19 has high praises for the work this team does
	Growth Areas: needs to operate city wide 24/7
Treatment Not Trauma	Working Group consisting of city agencies tasked with devising a plan to expand mental health care response in Chicago
	Create a road map to 1) expand access to mental health clinics 2) expand non police mental health crisis response 3) engage community
	<p>Provide your feedback: https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/sites/treatment-not-trauma/home.html Community Listening Session: Wednesday, 3/13, 6:00 pm, Roosevelt High School (3436 W Wilson Ave)</p>



CCPSA Nominating Committee

Key Updates - CCPSA Nominating Committee

- **Key responsibility of District Councils is to nominate members of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability (CCPSA)***
- **Nominating Committee:** One District Councilor from each of Chicago's 22 Police Districts
- **Nomination process:**
 - **120 CCPSA applications** received by February 7 deadline
 - **30+ interviews** of top candidates ongoing
 - **14 nominations** at least due to Mayor March 8



Sam with other members of the District Council Nominating Committee

Update from Rep. Ann Williams: HB 5624

CPD Private Arbitration Vote

Key Updates - CPD Private Arbitration Vote

- A supermajority of City Council members (32) voted for a second time against a measure that would allow the most serious cases of officer misconduct to move behind closed doors to private arbitration.
- The dispute has moved to the courts. Hearing scheduled for March 20th.
- **“I am a strong believer in transparency,” [CPD Supt. Larry] Snelling said. “I don’t believe anything needs to be done behind closed doors. The facts of a case should be spoken about openly.”***

North Side Alders Voting to Keep Transparency in Process	North Side Alders Voting to Move to Closed Arbitration
Cruz (30) Rodriguez-Sanchez (33) Ramirez-Rosa (35) Vasquez (40) Knudsen (43) Lawson (44) Clay (46) Martin (47) Manaa-Hoppenworth (48) Hadden (49)	Waguespack (32) Nugent (39) Gardner (45) Silverstein (50)

3. Discussions

Why The Consent Decree is Important

Chicago Police Department Consent Decree & Independent Monitoring Team *Overview*

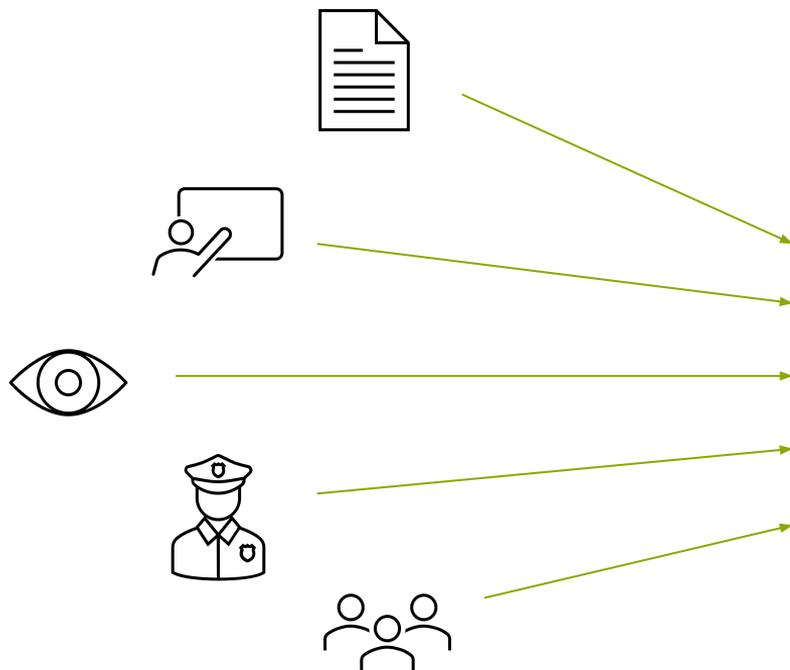
What is the Consent Decree?

- A legal document that **requires** changes to the Chicago Police Department's policies and practices to improve policing for everyone in Chicago
- The required changes address:

1. Community Policing	2. Impartial Policing	3. Crisis Intervention
4. Use of Force	5. Recruitment, Hiring, and Promotion	6. Training
7. Supervision	8. Officer Wellness and Support	9. Accountability and Transparency
10. Data Collection, Analysis, and Management	11. Investigatory Stops, Protective Pat Downs, and Enforcement of Loitering Ordinances	

- Approved by Federal Judge Robert M. Dow; now enforced by **Chief Judge Rebeca Pallmeyer**

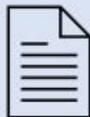
Monitoring Overview – What does IMT do?



All plans and reports are available on our website:
cpdmonitoringteam.com

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How does the IMT determine the City's compliance?



Preliminary Compliance

New CPD policies

Are sound,
community-
informed policies
in place?



Secondary Compliance

New officer training

Has quality training
been provided to
educate officers
about the new
policies?



Full Compliance

*New processes and
field operations*

Have the new policies
and training resulted
in new policing
practices at the CPD?

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The IMT's Community Engagement Team



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Norma Ramos

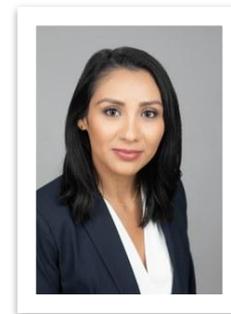


Joseph Hoereth



Stephen Rickman

Associate Monitor
for Community Policing

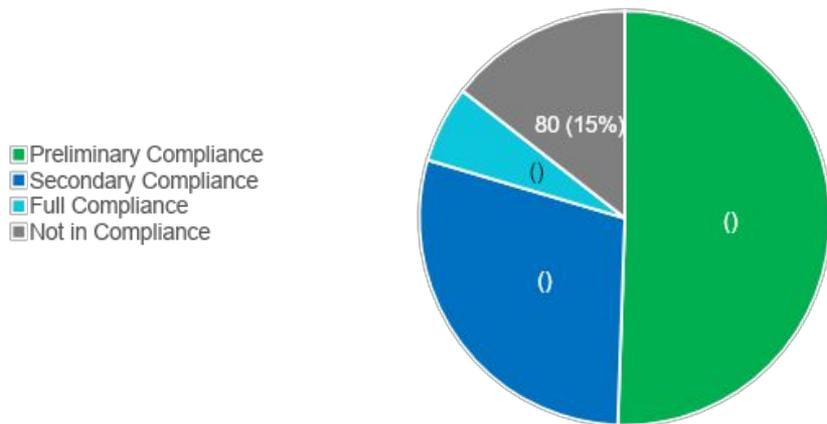


Denise Rodriguez

Associate Monitor
for Impartial Policing

Independent Monitoring Report 8, Overall Compliance

Consent Decree Compliance by June 30, 2023



IMR-8 available at www.cpdmonitoringteam.com

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The City's achievements during IMR-8

- Achieved at least Preliminary compliance with 86% of monitorable paragraphs through the seventh reporting period
- The CPD made progress on its *Interactions with Youth and Children* policy and its *Prohibitions of Sexual Misconduct* policy
- The City and the CPD continue to engage with community about its *Search Warrant* policy

The City's ongoing challenges

- CPD staffing, which affects nearly all aspects of Consent Decree compliance
- CPD's Community Engagement and Trust Building, along with coordinating its CAPS, NPI, and other initiatives
- High-quality, timely training based on an annual *Needs Assessment and Training Plan*
- Internal reviews, i.e., Tactical Review and Evaluation Division, which has a backlog of force cases to review
- CPD still has not implemented an officer suicide prevention initiative
- No progress on analyzing citywide and district-level data on use of force

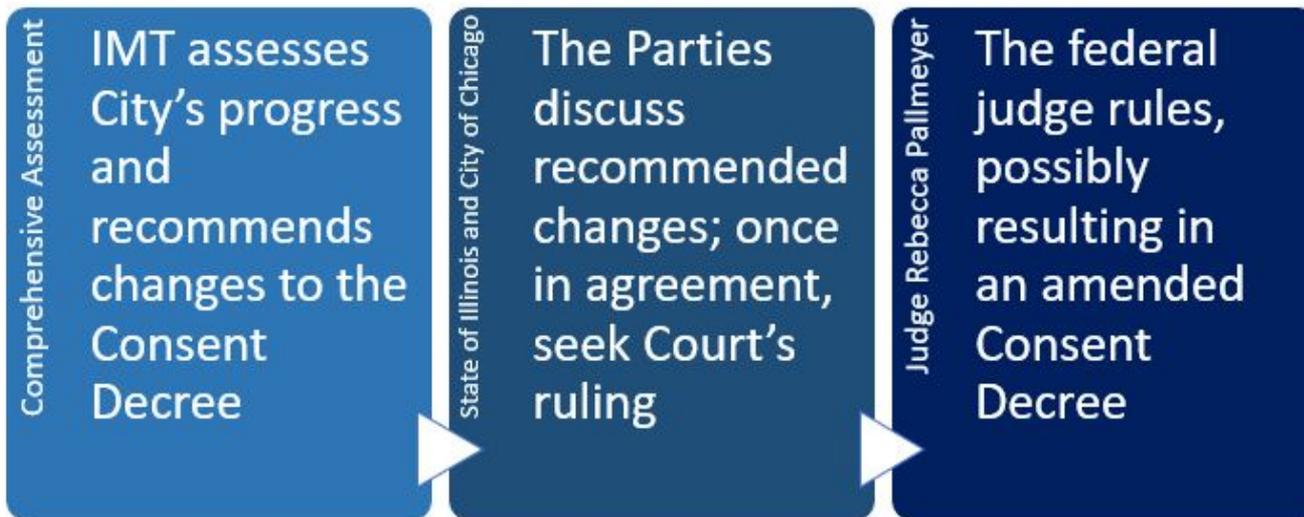
Upcoming IMT Reports

- IMR-9 (Spring 2024)
- IMT's Comprehensive Assessment, Part II (fall 2024; see Paragraphs 657-659)
- Third Citywide Community Survey (2024)

IMT's Comprehensive Assessment (¶657)

1. “whether and to what extent the City and CPD are in compliance with this Agreement”
2. “whether outcomes intended by this Agreement are being achieved”
3. “whether any modifications to this Agreement are necessary in light of changed circumstances or unanticipated impact (or lack of impact) of the requirements.”

Comprehensive Assessment Process (¶¶657-659)



Community Listening Session + Q&A

*What would you like us to know
about Policing in Chicago?*

What questions may we answer?

Thank you for your time and feedback.

*Please visit our website at
www.cpdmonitoringteam.com*

[Consent Decree Background Slides]

How did we get the Consent Decree?

Date	Key Events
June 2017	Campbell v. Chicago (Lawsuit Against CPD)
October 2017	Communities United v. Chicago (Lawsuit Against CPD)
August 2017	Illinois Office of the Attorney General (OAG) sued City of Chicago in federal court (case assigned to Judge Robert M. Dow, Jr.), seeking a consent decree to address DOJ findings
March 2018	Parties to the consent decree entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with community organizations ('the Coalition,' per Paragraph 709)
January 2019	Judge Signs Consent Decree
March 2019	Independent Monitor Maggie Hickey from Schiff Hardin appointed, in partnership with the CNA Institute for Public Research

What does the Independent Monitoring Team do?

- Reports to Judge Pallmeyer
- Determines the City's compliance with the Consent Decree
- Reviews planned changes in CPD protocol, procedure, process, and practice
- Observes police training and police work in the field
- Engages in outreach to understand how changes are felt in communities
- Provides input to shape new and revised policy
- Issues **public reports** on our website: cpdmonitoringteam.com

What else does the Independent Monitoring Team do?

- We conduct citywide surveys every other year (2020, 2022)
 - First Survey Report filed 8/26/20; Second Survey Report filed 5/30/23
 - First Survey conducted before COVID-19, economic crisis, and nationwide protests – baseline data
 - Each Survey includes over 1,000 respondents
- We conduct special studies – focus groups of young Black and Latino men (2022); focus groups of young Black and Latina women (2023)

Examples of Policies the IMT has reviewed

- Foot Pursuits
- Community Policing Strategies
- Use of Force
- Mental Health Response
- Officer Involved Death and Shooting Investigations
- Prohibition of Sexual Misconduct
- Interactions with Religious Communities
- Interactions with Children and Youth
- First Amendment
- Body-Worn Camera Use
- Response to Hate Crimes
- Interactions with People with Disabilities
- Interactions with the Transgender Community
- Limited English Proficiency and Language Access
- Supervisor Responsibilities
- School Resource Officers

How do I file a complaint about a CPD officer?



Have you been mistreated, or seen someone else mistreated,
by a member of the Chicago Police Department?

Do you have information about an incident involving police misconduct?

If so, contact COPA to file a complaint: **312-743-COPA (2672)**
or visit **www.chicagocopa.org**

How do I file a complaint about a CPD officer?



If you have information about fraud, waste, abuse, or mismanagement relating to elected City officials, City employees, you may report it to the Office of Inspector General.

Who investigates my complaint about a CPD officer?

COPA INVESTIGATES ALLEGATIONS OF:

- Bias-based verbal abuse
- Coercion
- Death or serious bodily injury in custody
- Domestic violence
- Excessive force
- Improper search and seizure
- Firearm discharge
- Sexual misconduct
- Taser discharge that results in death or serious bodily injury
- Pattern or practices of misconduct
- Unlawful denial or access to counsel

CPD's BUREAU OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS INVESTIGATES:

All other complaints of police misconduct including but not limited to:

- Criminal misconduct
- Operational violations
- Theft of money or property
- Planting of drugs
- Substance abuse
- Residency violations
- Medical roll abuse

4. 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

- Public comments are of utmost importance to DCMs
- DCMs and staff will take official minutes of public comments made
- DCMs may address comments in real time or may follow up with community member at a later time

Public Comments - Guiding Questions

- What are your thoughts on the information presented today?
- What would you like to see prioritized for our future meetings?
- Are there any issues you are dealing with that you'd like for us to be aware of?

2-Minutes per Speaker



5. Next Meeting

IMT - Meetings

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PLEASE JOIN US



**WE WANT TO HEAR
FROM YOU.**

Share your thoughts on Chicago Police Reform.

COMMUNITY LISTENING SESSION WITH
INDEPENDENT MONITOR MAGGIE HICKEY
TUESDAY MARCH 19, 6-7:30PM
VIRTUAL LISTENING SESSION

If you plan to join us, please register at
cpdmonitoringteam.com/register

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**SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS WITH THE
COURT:**

**Upcoming In-Person Public Hearing on the
Chicago Police Department's Consent
Decree**

March 12, 2024, 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

**Anyone Who Would Like to Speak at the Hearing
Must Register by March 5, 2024.**

(Register Here: <https://cpdmonitoringteam.com/register-for-the-upcoming-public-hearing/>)

The In-Person Public Hearing will Take Place in
Courtroom 2541, District Federal Building
219 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Anyone Can Listen to the Public Hearing by Calling
(877) 336-1839, access code 6708061#

More information and instructions are available
in the Court's Order:

<https://cpdmonitoringteam.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/02/2024.02.27-Order-Setting-in-Person-Public-Hearing-and-Written-Comment-Period-Regarding-the-Consent-Decree.pdf>

Please email questions to
contact@cpdmonitoringteam.com

Next DC Meetings

17th District Council

Tuesday, March 19 @ 7:00
Linne School - 3221 N. Sacramento

20th District Council

Tuesday, March 13th @ 6:00pm
Swedish Hospital - 2751 W. Winona

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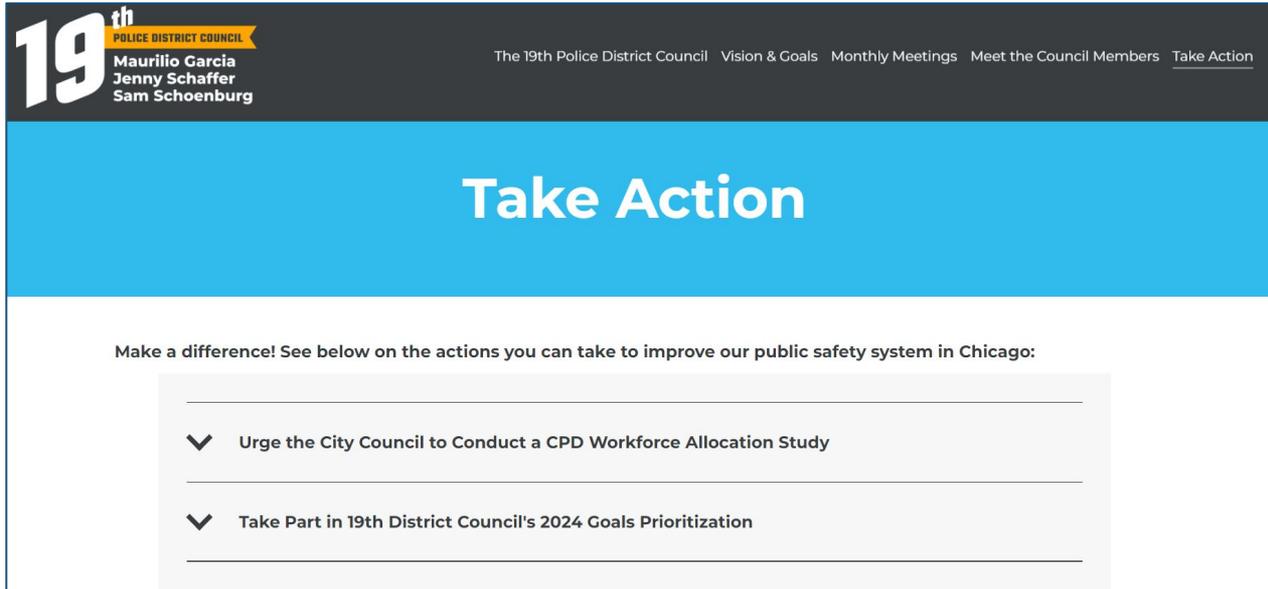
Wednesday, March 20 @ 6:30
Sulzer Library - 4455 Lincoln Ave

24th District Council

Sunday, March 10th @ 3:00 pm
A Just Harvest - 7649 N. Paulina

6. Reminders & Calls to Action

Visit Our Take Action Page



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the 19th Police District Council website. On the left, the logo features the number '19' in a large, bold font, with 'th' in a smaller font to its upper right. Below the logo, the text 'POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL' is written in a smaller font, followed by the names 'Maurilio Garcia', 'Jenny Schaffer', and 'Sam Schoenburg'. On the right side of the navigation bar, there are links for 'The 19th Police District Council', 'Vision & Goals', 'Monthly Meetings', 'Meet the Council Members', and 'Take Action'. Below the navigation bar is a large blue banner with the text 'Take Action' in white. Underneath the banner, there is a section titled 'Make a difference! See below on the actions you can take to improve our public safety system in Chicago:'. This section contains a list of two actions, each preceded by a downward-pointing chevron icon: 'Urge the City Council to Conduct a CPD Workforce Allocation Study' and 'Take Part in 19th District Council's 2024 Goals Prioritization'.

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Take Action

Make a difference! See below on the actions you can take to improve our public safety system in Chicago:

- ✓ Urge the City Council to Conduct a CPD Workforce Allocation Study
- ✓ Take Part in 19th District Council's 2024 Goals Prioritization



19thDistrictCouncil.com/take-action

Adjourn - Thank you!
