

19th

POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL

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**Monthly Meeting - March 20th, 6:30pm
Sulzer Library**



1. Roll Call & Quorum

Agenda

1. Roll Call & Quorum Determination
2. District Council Member Updates
3. Discussions
 - a. Introduction to Neighborhood Policing Initiative (NPI)+ Q&A
 - b. 2024 Goals Prioritization Community Feedback Results
 - c. Introducing 019PDC's Community Partnership Plan
4. Public Comment
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, Jan 1 through Mar 18

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

	2023	2024	% Change
Homicide Victimizations	0	0	
Fatal Shooting Victimizations	0	0	
Non-Shooting Homicide Victimizations	0	0	
All Shooting Victimizations	1	1	0.0%
Fatal Shooting Victimizations	0	0	
Non-Fatal Shooting Victimizations	1	1	0.0%
Criminal Sexual Assault Victimizations	21	21	0.0%
Robbery Victimizations	52	101	+94.2%
Vehicular Hijacking Victimizations	11	6	-45.5%
Aggravated Battery Victimizations	33	46	+39.4%
Aggravated Assault Victimizations	42	40	-4.8%
Human Trafficking Victimizations	0	0	
All Violent Crime Victimizations	160	215	+34.4%
Multi-Victim Shooting Incidents	0	0	

Key Updates - February 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 February 2024, CPD received 979 criminal incident reports from Chicago Police District 19 and 85 incidents resulted in at least one offender being arrested. The overall arrest rate is 9%. In total, 95 offenders were arrested.

Area	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate****	Arrested Offenders
Chicago Police District 19	979	85	9%	95

Full CCSAO report located [here](#).

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Key Updates - February 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*****	333	27	8%	30	Theft	333	27	8%	30
2	Traffic - Hit and Run	97	0	0%	0	Battery	82	15	18%	19
3	Battery	82	15	18%	19	Domestic Violence	43	11	26%	11
4	Criminal Damage	76	3	4%	3	Criminal Trespass	31	5	16%	5
5	Deceptive Practice	61	4	7%	7	Deceptive Practice	61	4	7%	7

c) Violent Incidents

Violent Incident Category	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate	Arrested Offenders
Domestic Violence	43	11	26%	11
Robbery	14	3	21%	3
Battery	82	15	18%	19
Assault	57	4	7%	4
Armed Robbery	21	1	5%	1
Reckless Firearm Discharge	1	0	0%	0
Vehicular Hijacking	4	0	0%	0
Sex Crimes	4	0	0%	0

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Key Updates - February 2024 Felony Reviews & Prosecutions

1. Adult Felony Review & Prosecution

a) Overall

In February 2024, the CCSAO reviewed and made a charging decision for 43 adult felony cases in Chicago Police District 19. 35 cases were approved resulting in an **81% approval rate**. Overall, the CCSAO prosecuted 14 cases, and 10 of those cases were filed by the CCSAO, not directly filed by law enforcement. Of these CCSAO-filed adult felony cases, 10 were convicted, a **100% conviction rate**. The overall cases, including law enforcement direct file cases, where the CCSAO is not making charging decisions, 11 were convicted, a **79% 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	43	35	81%	14	11	79%	10	10	100%
Chicago	951	798	84%	752	464	62%	565	424	75%

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	13	9	69%	Narcotics	4	1	25%
2	Burglary	10	10	100%	Unlawful Use of Weapons	2	2	100%
3	Robbery	3	3	100%	Retail Theft	1	1	100%
4	Unlawful Use of Weapons	3	1	33%	Sex Crimes	1	1	100%
5	Aggravated Battery Police Officer	2	2	100%	Aggravated Battery Police Officer	1	1	100%

Chicago

Ranking	Top Reviewed Category	Reviewed	Approved	App. Rate	Top Prosecuted Category	Prosecuted	Guilty	Conv. Rate
1	Unlawful Use of Weapons	358	326	91%	Unlawful Use of Weapons	280	204	73%
2	Retail Theft	83	60	72%	Narcotics	194	47	24%
3	Possession of Stolen Motor Vehicle	51	42	82%	Homicide	31	28	90%
4	Aggravated Battery Police Officer	49	43	88%	Burglary	25	21	84%
5	Sex Crimes	47	20	43%	Aggravated DUI	21	19	90%

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Key Updates - Mental Health Crisis Response

Alternative Mental Health Response is Available in the 19th District

1. Ask for a CARE Team when you call 911
 - a. Operates Monday - Friday 10:30 - 4:00
2. Community Organization Mobile Crisis Teams
 - a. Call based on your area code
3. Living Room - Thresholds
 - a. Free peer led respite center for people experiencing mental health crisis
 - b. Open 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

Key Updates - CCPSA Nominating Committee

On March 8, 2024, the District Council Nominating Committee nominated fifteen candidates for the permanent Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability (CCPSA)



Photo Credit:
<https://www.chicagotribune.com/2024/03/09/johnson-to-choose-fr-om-15-candidates-for-civilian-police-oversight-board/>

Key Updates - CCPSA Nominating Committee

- **Tasks during nomination period:**
 - Promoting applications
 - Reviewing applications
 - Determining who to interview
 - Conducting interviews
 - Deciding on nominees
- **By the numbers:**
 - 120 applications
 - 33 interviews
 - 15 nominees



Nominating Committee Working Group Liaisons
From left: Councilors Sam Schoenburg (19), Anthony Bryant (3),
Elianna Bahena (10), Angelica Green (25)

Key Updates - CCPSA Nominating Committee

Nominees:

- Jose Abonce (South Side resident, community organizer)
- Anthony Driver, Jr. (South Side resident, community organizer)
- Bernardo Gomez (North Side resident, between the ages of 18-24)
- Aaron Gottlieb (North Side resident)
- Nakiyah Matthews (West Side resident, between the ages of 18-24)
- Art Mitchell (North Side resident)
- Abierre Minor (South Side resident, between the ages of 18-24)
- Angel Rubi Navarizo (North Side resident, between the ages of 18-24)
- Kelly Presley (West Side resident, attorney)
- Deondre Rutues (West Side resident)
- Nyshana Sumner (South Side resident, attorney)
- Remel Terry (West Side resident, community organizer)
- Hon. Edward Washington II (South Side resident, attorney)
- La'Mont Williams (South Side resident)
- Sandra Wortham (South Side resident, attorney)



Several CCPSA Nominees

Key Updates - Community Engagement and Important Meetings

- Center for Conflict Resolution
- Alders Offices (Matt Martin, Bennett Lawson, Rep. from Angela Clay's Office)
- CAPS Meeting
- NAMI Chicago
- Neighborhood Policing Initiative
- CPD Leadership (Sgt. Angelo, Cpt. Forbes)
- North Center Neighbors Meeting
- District Council Working Groups
- CCPSA Commission Members
- Trilogy
- Community Members
- Webinar: Tackling Gun Supply Transparency



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The 19th Police District Council | Vision & Goals | Monthly Meetings | Meet the Council Members | Take Action

Take Action

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

- ▼ Attend Our Next Meeting
- ▼ Find Your Beat & Next Beat Meeting

4. Discussions

2024 Goals Prioritization Community Feedback Results

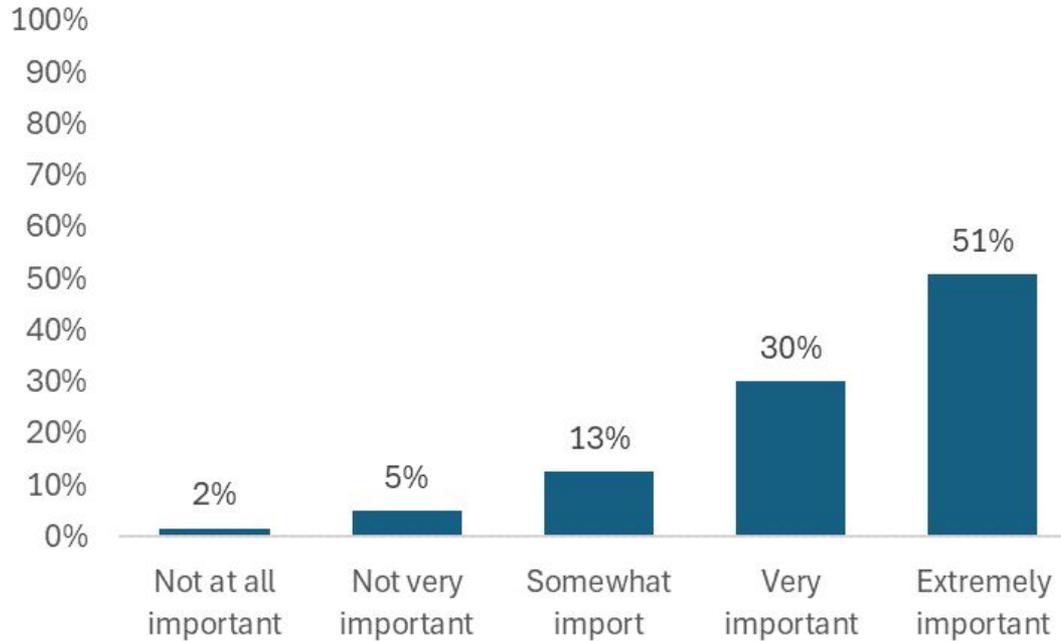
Top 3 Most Important Priorities for 2024

Expanding Mental Health Crisis Response	55%
Helping Address Homelessness, Substance Abuse, and Domestic Violence Issues	53%
Building Stronger Relationships Between Police and Community Members	41%
Improving Officer Mental Health and Wellness	36%
Increasing Compliance with the Consent Decree	33%
Implementing More Community Policing Initiatives	33%
Increasing Communication Between CPD Leadership & Community	26%
Creating More Restorative Justice Opportunities	17%
Continuing Public Safety Education Series with Speakers	6%

Sample size: 19th Police District (N=126)

Question Text: Which three topics would you describe as your top priorities for 2024? [Full survey results here.](#)

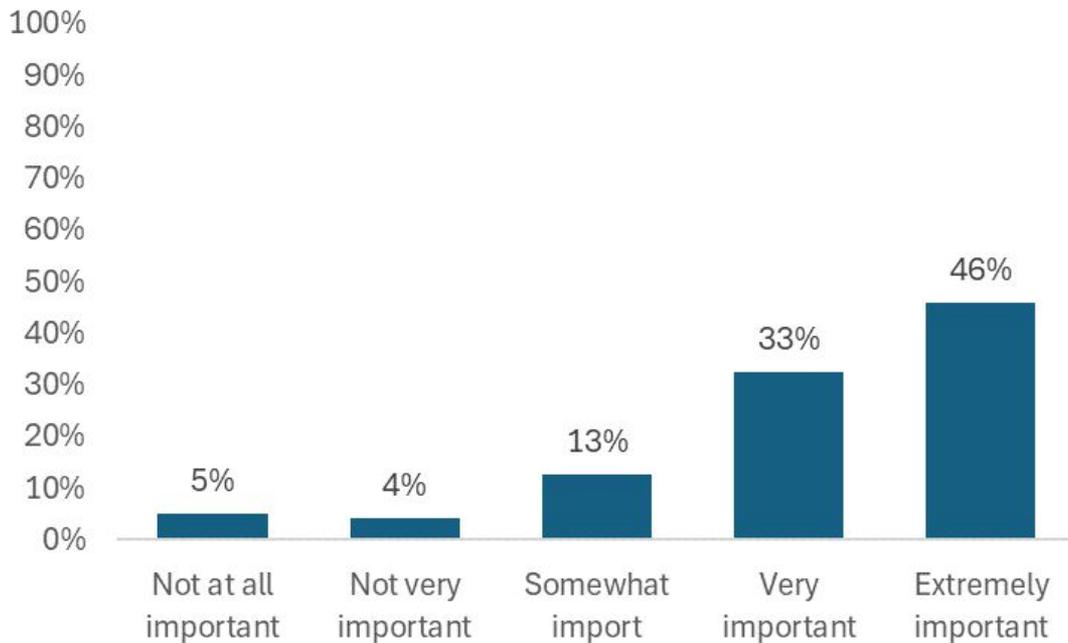
Neighborhood Importance Rating: Expanding Mental Health Crisis Response



Sample size: 19th Police District (N=126)

Question Text: How important are each of the following when considering how to improve public safety in the 19th District?

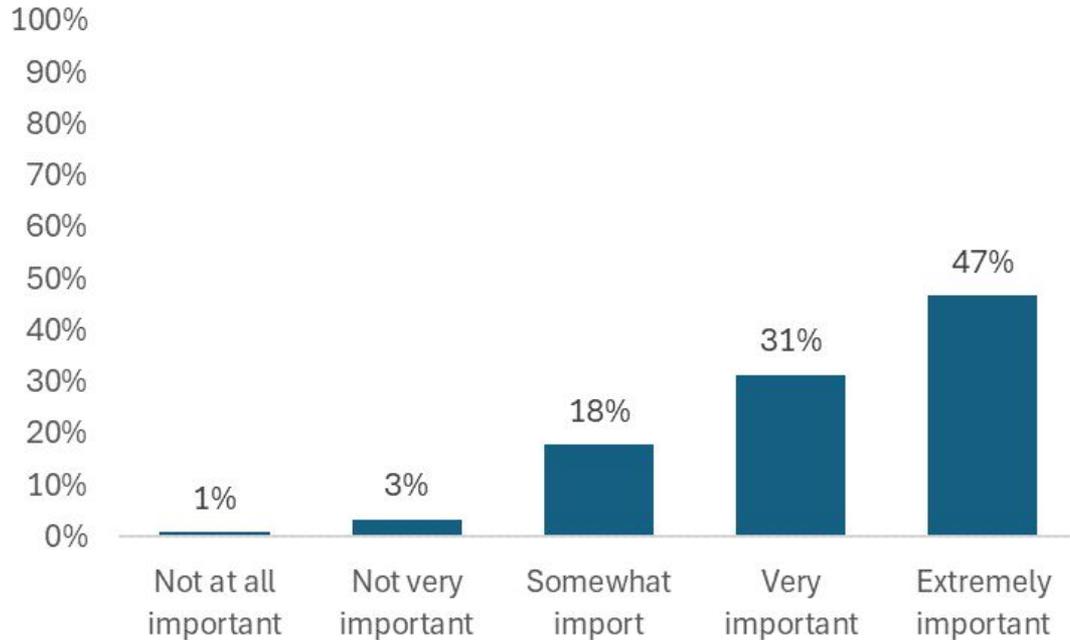
Neighborhood Importance Rating: Helping Address Homelessness, Substance Abuse, and Domestic Violence Issues



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Neighborhood Importance Rating: Building Stronger Relationships Between Police and Community Members



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Question Text: How important are each of the following when considering how to improve public safety in the 19th District?

Open-Ended Responses: Alignment with Top 3 Priorities

Extra emphasis on expansion of community mental health resources. People may know about them but won't use them unless they are NEARBY, which means we need more than 10-12 in the city of Chicago

I could have selected **more than three top topics**. Many listed are very important.

I would love to **see the Council really give its all to helping unhoused folks**. I want all our neighbors to have the resources they need to thrive.

The **homeless issue coupled with the recent influx of migrants demands attention to the increase in public health and safety**. Tents are not a solution for homelessness. We have to act to solve the issues related to homelessness. Most local officials seem satisfied with tents and port-a potties. Not the answer.

Open-Ended Responses: Immediate-Term Solutions Needed As Well

This is an extremely disappointing survey and I worry you are out of touch with your constituents. How about prioritizing ways to **actually decrease crime now?**

Simple: **REDUCE CRIME.**

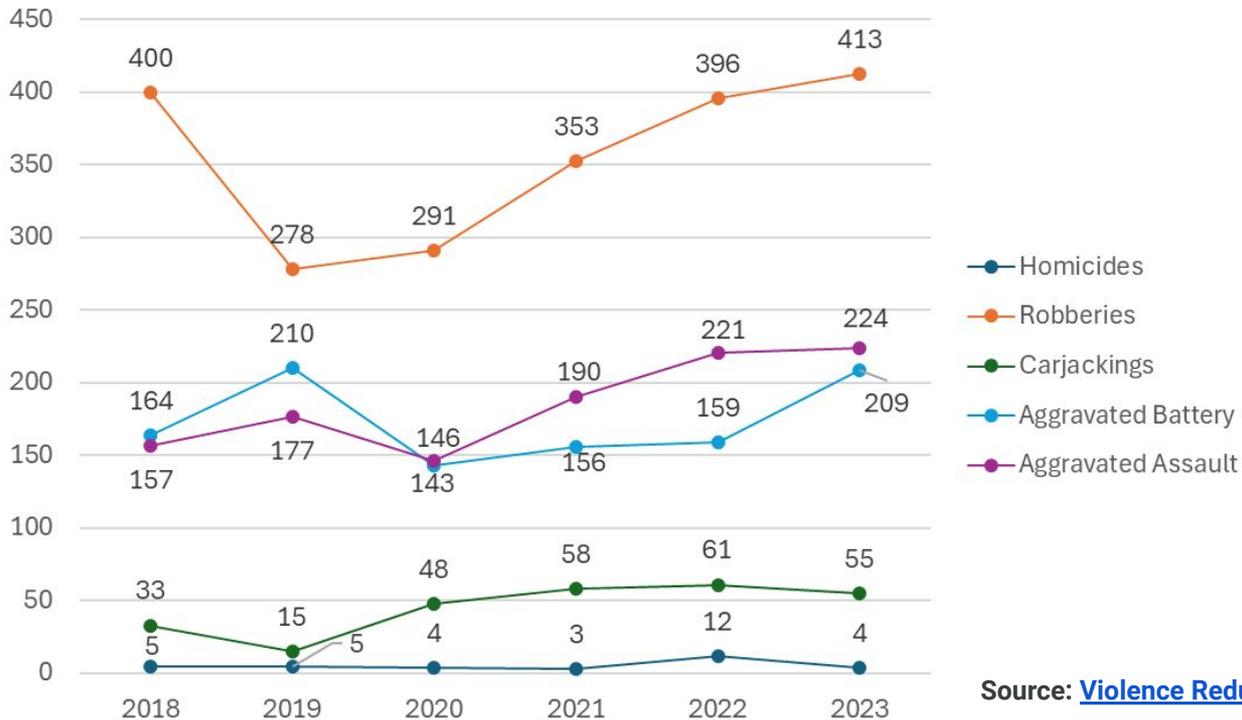
#1 priority should be to reduce violent crime and car-jacking

Guys - at your last meeting, I didn't hear anything about **reducing crime and making the streets safer.**

Your **#1 priority should be the reduction of violent crime in the District.** That includes robberies, carjackings and burglaries.

Violence and Victimization Trends

Chicago 19th District - Violence & Victimization Trends



Source: [Violence Reduction Dashboard](#)

Introduction to Neighborhood Policing Initiative (NPI)

Chicago Police Department

Neighborhood Policing Initiative (NPI)

NPI is a comprehensive policing philosophy that develops partnerships between the community and the Chicago Police Department (CPD) to problem solve together.

NPI's Two Interrelated Parts:

(1) CPD Restructured Operations and (2) Community Collaboration

NPI creates a collaborative policing structure for CPD to:

- Develop and renew police-community relationships
- Expand community problem-solving and crime reduction capacity
- Increase positive police-resident contacts and enhance accountability
- Generate a new, shared vision of public safety

Why NPI Collaboration is the Key to Public Safety Outcomes

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Every unit in CPD is dedicated to creating public safety outcomes through community relations

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All officers work together to identify and address public safety Issues

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Technology, such as the Strategic Decision Support Centers (SDSCs), help identify "hot spots" and perform data analysis for public safety concerns and target positive engagement activities

Implementing NPI Means Four Primary Changes for CPD

Realignment

Realignment of police roles to build and strengthen community ties while addressing public safety

Assignment

Assignment of violent crimes detectives to districts to work with beat officers, district coordinating officers, and the community to address crime incidents

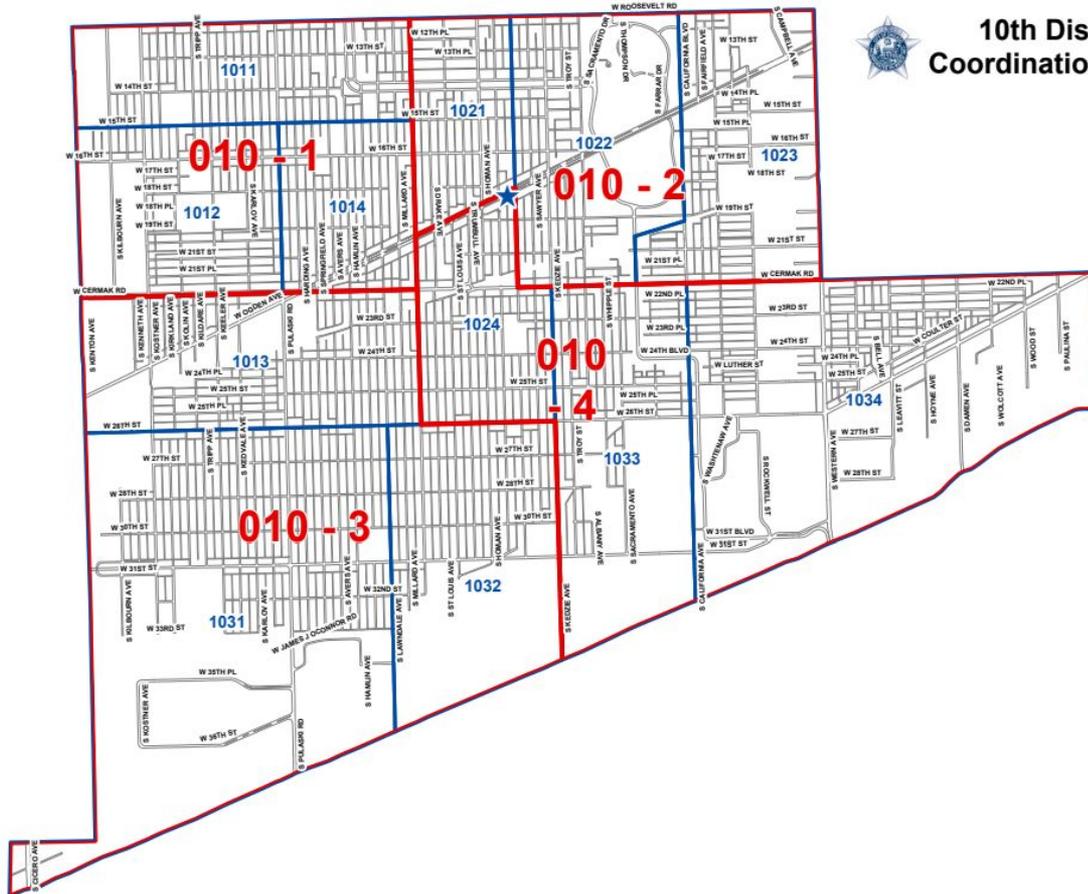
Change

Dispatch protocols changed to facilitate new response approaches

Engagement

District-wide engagement with service providers to resolve issues with community-based resources rather enforcement

NPI District Map



10th District
Coordination Areas

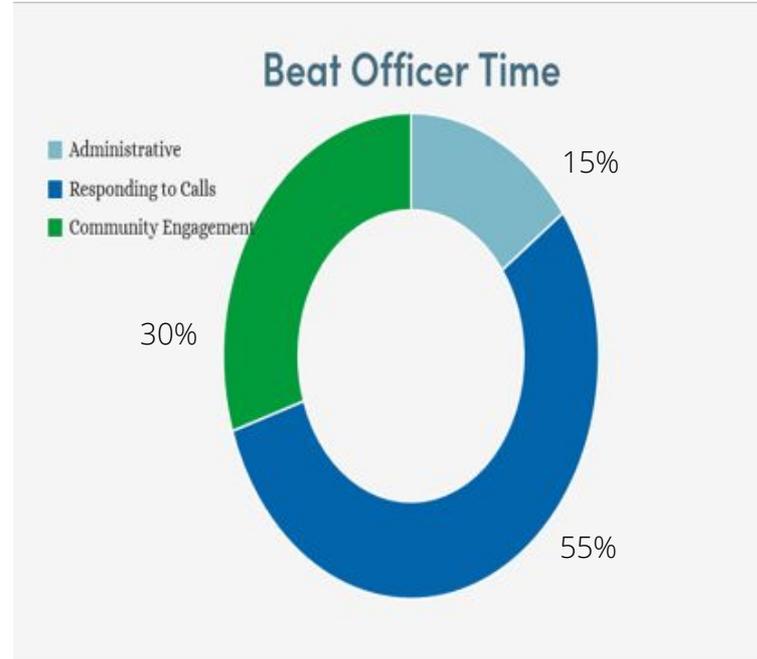
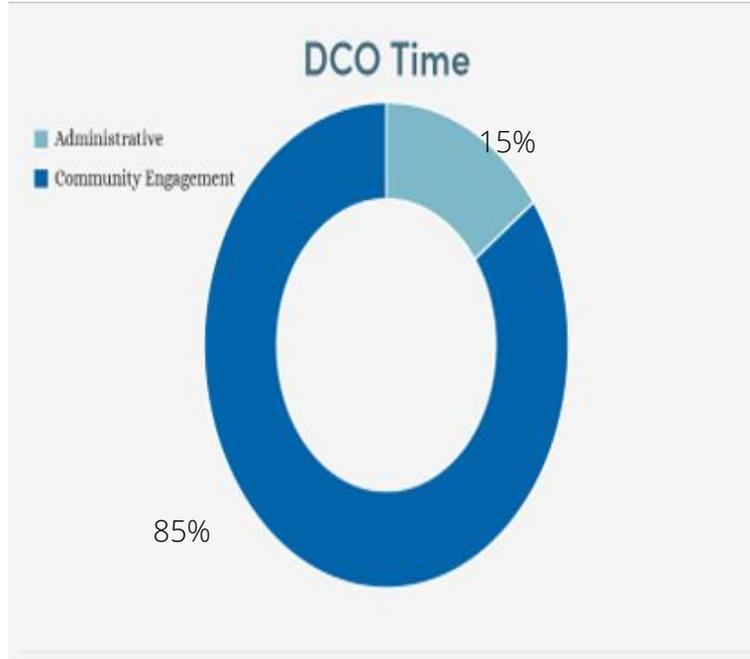


- ▭ District Coordination Area
- ▭ Beat Boundary

District Coordination Officers (DCOs)

- Key coordinating officers who facilitate the work of beat officers permanently assigned to fixed geographic regions
- Establish trust and confidence in police by building community relationships and enhancing neighborhood safety
- Coordinate with SDSCs
- Identify public safety and quality of life concerns in collaboration with community
- Collaborate with beat officers and community resources
- Support beat officers responding to emergency calls

Breakdown of Time



Community Engagement

NPI's community engagement component emphasizes community members' role in how their neighborhoods are policed.

Residents and police come together, as **partners**, to support public safety in their communities.

District-wide engagement promotes the

co-production of public safety.

Community Engagement



1. Meeting with current and new community stakeholders to identify public safety concerns and solutions that CPD can help facilitate

Neighborhood Policing Initiative Community Ambassador Public Safety Work Plan

District: 10 Date: 1/26/2022 Last update: 6/9/22

Public Safety Priorities and its impact on the district:

1. Public Safety Priority #1: Activating public spaces
2. Public Safety Priority #2: Engaging at risk/hard to reach populations
3. Public Safety Priority #3: Expanding access to resources/services
4. Public Safety Priority #4: Consistent and impactful engagement with CPD

Priority 1: Activating public spaces (i.e. parks, schools, libraries, etc.)

What are the proposed actions to address this concern? Are there any possible barriers?

Actions	Possible Barriers
<i>List 3-4 Actions that can be taken to address the public safety concern.</i>	<i>Are there any barriers to doing these actions that the group should be aware of? This does not mean the action should not be taken, rather think about ways to get around or overcome this barrier.</i>
Beautification projects for parks, schools, gardens, vacant lots	Slow responses from city services when needed
Support and facilitate Programming, Events, workshops (i.e. yoga, Restorative justice, circle training, basketball, baseball, gardening)	lack of diversity in what is being offered to community (i.e. ages, programming); Covid; public safety of residents depending on where programming exists
identify needs of schools (2 to 3) to develop assets for community (i.e. RJ practices)	Some places may be restricted to residents

Community Engagement



2. Following up with residents that have experienced traumatic events on their block



Community Engagement

**3. Identify repeat “trouble areas”
and talking to residents in those
areas**

Community Engagement



4. Connecting community residents with identified resources that could help reduce calls for service

Summary of CPD Current State, NPI and the Consent Decree

Consent Decree	CPD Current State	NPI
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integration of community policing philosophy into CPD operations that supports the systematic use of community partnerships and problem-solving techniques (§ 9) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some officers take on specialized CAPS/community engagement assignments Most officers focus on call response and enforcement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All officers have uncommitted time to engage community and solve problems Rapid response officers ensure that all calls for service are handled
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community-driven problem-solving strategies (§§ 14, 15) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAPS officers assigned to community policing and engagement engage with specialized subcommittees and conduct community programs CAPS officers spend much of their time coordinating activities from stations Beat Meetings provide beat-level opportunity for information-sharing and problem-solving 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members identify public safety concerns and solutions, partnering with District Coordinating Officers (“DCOs”) to assist and oversee implementation of strategies DCOs spend most of their time in the community

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community-based crime reduction and problem-solving strategies (§ 14) Strong, ongoing community partnerships (§§ 21, 24) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> District Advisory Committee (“DAC”) in each District “provide[s] advice on and organized community based strategies to address the underlying conditions” contributing to crime and disorder¹ CPD steers the composition and convening of DACs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community partners and residents collaborate dynamically in each District to identify community problems and solutions Community partners and residents engage broader community to facilitate healthy community-police relationships DCOs have more uncommitted time to build relationships with community stakeholders District communities steer the composition and convening of Community partners and residents
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community-driven problem-solving strategies (§§ 14, 15) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DACs have mandated subcommittees (Court Advocacy, Domestic Violence, Older Adults, Youth)² 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community partners and residents establish structures or areas of focus consistent with community concerns and needs

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community-driven problem-solving strategies (§§ 14, 15) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each District convenes 2-3 community conversations open to the public and geared toward allowing the community to set District priorities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community partners and residents engage and collaborate in a continual process of community problem-solving Community partners and residents have regularly scheduled meetings with all levels of leadership in the district provides a continuous “feedback” loop to solve problems and build relationships in the community Quarterly meetings allow for ongoing, broad, community check-ins to ensure problem solving strategies are relevant and are working







THANK YOU

Questions?

Introducing: Community Partnership Plan

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Our Goal

Together as a community, help to decrease robberies and other violent crimes that are occurring in the district.

Community Engagement Plan

1. Share Community Engagement Plan with 019 Command Staff
2. DCs Engage Community in Conversations/Ideas for Short-Term Solutions
3. DC Members Bring Ideas to CPD and Collaborate on Plan with Clear Goals
4. Present Goals to Community with CPD
5. Share Progress at Monthly Meetings

Community Engagement Plan



Ways to Share Your Ideas:

1. Sign Up to Join a Meeting
2. Email Us SHORT TERM Goal Ideas



bit.ly/19thCommunityEngagement

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

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**Wednesday, April 24th, 2024 @ 6:30pm
Athenaeum Center
2936 N Southport Ave.**

6. Reminders & Calls to Action

Action Items

- Sign up for a small group conversation to share ideas short term ideas for current rise in crime
- Attend our next meeting
- Share alternative mental health number with friends and community
- Build community engagement - share some posters for us!

Sign up for
Community Meetings



Adjourn - Thank you!

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