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Message

From: Ryan
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Subject: RE: Traffic Mission

99, I'll put it through

From: O Donnell, James C.
Sent: Thursday, January 14, 2016 12:54 PM
To: Ryan, Kevin P.
Subject: RE: Traffic Mission

We do but just making the request in case it comes up down the road.

From: Ryan, Kevin P.
Sent: Thursday, January 14, 2016 11:58 AM
To: O Donnell, James C.
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10-4, but you can also run your own as well...

From: O Donnell, James C.
Sent: Thursday, January 14, 2016 11:55 AM
To: Georgas, Steve E.
Cc: Ryan, Kevin P.; Nagode, Alfred J.; Avila, Salvador E.; Mc Dermott, Brian P.
Subject: Traffic Mission

Just FYI. I am forwarding a request for the Traffic Unit to conduct a mission on 63rd Street from Western to California. This is in the heart of our Top 12 Gang Conflict area where we have experienced incidents of Public Violence. Thanks.

James C. O'Donnell
Commander
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Chicago Police Department
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 Chicago Police Department		General Order G10-01	
GANG VIOLENCE REDUCTION STRATEGY			
			
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I. PURPOSE

This directive:

- A. establishes the Chicago Police Department Gang Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS) to combat gang-related murders, shootings, and general violence related to gang activity.
- B. continues the:
 - 1. Chicago Police Department Gang Audit.
 - 2. CLEAR Arrestee Debriefing Module.
 - 3. CLEAR Firearm (CAGE) Report.
- C. delineates specific duties and responsibilities for Department members in the implementation of GVRS.
- D. updates terms relative to the Investigatory Stop System.

II. GANG VIOLENCE REDUCTION STRATEGY

The Department GVRS:

- A. is comprised of multiple components: information gathering, analysis, dissemination of intelligence, linking of gangs to their factions, social network mapping, and a variety of mission-specific operations focused on targeted gang members and their associates.
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III. PRINCIPLES OF THE GANG VIOLENCE REDUCTION STRATEGY

- A. The Department's commitment to professionalism, obligation, leadership, integrity, courage, and excellence has driven many meaningful public safety achievements. The Chicago Police Department conducts training and establishes procedures consistent with the concept of Legitimacy and Procedural Justice, with the goal of strengthening our relationship with the community and ultimately improving officer safety and efficiency. The concept of Legitimacy and Procedural Justice consists of the following four principles:
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- B. By fostering an environment where procedural justice principles become standard practice, the Department can create an organizational culture that fosters a true partnership with the public and leads to safer and more prosperous communities.

IV. TECHNOLOGICAL COMPONENTS OF GVRs

A. Gang Audit

1. The cornerstone of the Gang Violence Reduction Strategy is the Gang Audit. The Gang Audit is designed to gather the following intelligence from each district: gang name, gang faction name, territorial borders, faction size, alliances, conflicts, organizational level, and propensity for violence. The Gang Audit is the foundation of gang intelligence in each district and will be regularly reviewed and updated.
2. District commanders are responsible for the performance of a Gang Audit in their respective districts at least once a year, but more if necessary, according to the procedures described in the Department directive entitled "**Gang Audits.**"

B. Strategic Subject List (SSL)

The SSL is based on the concept of two degrees of separation: This model looks at individuals with criminal records who are ranked according to their probability of being involved in a shooting or murder, either as a victim or an offender, known as a "Party to Violence" (PTV). The software looks at attributes of a persons criminal record, including the record of violence among criminal associates, the degree to which his criminal activities are on the rise, and the types of intensity of criminal history.

C. The District Intelligence Bulletin (DIBS)

1. DIBS reports, produced by the Information Services Division (ISD) for each district, contain gang intelligence that is specific to each district.
2. DIBS reports are accessible on the Department intranet and on portable data terminals (PDTs).

D. Major Incident Notification (MIN) application

1. The MIN application provides a short description of major incidents and is available to all Department members.
2. The MIN application is available after logging into CLEAR Applications.

V. PROSECUTORIAL CONSIDERATIONS

The following programs will be used to combat gang violence and aid in the prosecution of violent gang members:

A. The Gang Intervention Probation Program (GIPP)

1. Consistent with the Department directive entitled "**Gang Intervention Probation Program,**" the GIPP is a collaborative effort of the Department, the Cook County State's Attorney's Office (CCSAO), and the Cook County Adult Probation Department.
2. The GIPP deters individuals placed in the program from criminal gang activity using conditions of probation. Gang members that are convicted of felonies and sentenced to probation will also be sentenced to gang probation.
3. District commanders will ensure that a list of gang members that are enrolled in the GIPP program is disseminated to district personnel.
4. Enforcement action will be taken against gang members that violate their gang probation as follows:
 - a. mandatory curfew hours;
 - b. residency requirement;
 - c. prohibition against associating with gang members; and
 - d. proscription against participating in gang activity.

B. The Targeted Repeat Offender Apprehension and Prosecution (TRAP) Program

1. TRAP offenders will normally be selected by District Commanders using the below listed criteria:
 - a. Gang Affiliation,
 - b. U.U.W. Arrest History,
 - c. Convicted Felon,
 - d. Victim of a Shooting,
 - e. Role within the Gang,
 - f. On Parole,
 - g. Violent Crime History,
 - h. Propensity for Violence,
 - i. Strategic Subject List Membership,
 - j. Affiliation with Other Gang Members.
2. The TRAP Program, consistent with the Department directive entitled, "**Targeted Repeat-Offender Apprehension and Prosecution (T.R.A.P.) Program**" developed with the cooperation of the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, allows the Department and the State's Attorney's Office to work together to identify repeat offenders with a high propensity toward violent, gang-related crime.

C. The Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act

The Department is committed to collaborating with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and the United State's Attorney's Office for prosecutions that fall within the purview of the RICO Act.

D. Instant Update Unit, Records Division

The Instant Update Unit will review all rap sheets and identify arrestees that are on parole, probation, have pending felony charges, or out on bond for misdemeanor charges that have not been adjudicated.

VI. FOCUSED DETERRENCE

- A. The Department's focused deterrence approach is based on the finding that a significant percentage of violent incidents is closely associated with groups of high-rate repeat offenders.
- B. Focused deterrence involves a partnership between law enforcement officials, social service providers, and community members.
- C. The goal of focused deterrence is to change the behavior of both individual groups and the local network of groups.
- D. Focused deterrence proceeds as follows:
 1. Violent groups, the individuals within those groups, and the relationship between the groups are identified.
 2. "Call-in" sessions with representatives of the groups are convened to deliver a focused deterrence message to the group.

NOTE: Individuals on probation or under parole supervision can be legally mandated to attend call-in sessions.

- a. The general message conveyed is "We will help you if you will let us, but we will stop you if you make us." There will be a clear message that the group will be dismantled if they do not comply.

- b. Additional messages are designed so that group members perceive they have a face-saving exit from a violent lifestyle if they so choose.
 - 3. During the call-in sessions, a clear and consistent message of nonviolence is delivered by law enforcement officials, social service providers, and community members.
 - a. Law enforcement personnel will inform group members of focused scrutiny on violent incidents. The next violent incident will result in swift, targeted enforcement—using any legal means available—of the entire group that is affiliated with the individual responsible for the violence. Only the offender will be held accountable for the violent incident itself, but any and all criminal activities of other group members (such as probation and parole violations, drug dealing, open cases, and warrants) will receive increased scrutiny by law enforcement personnel.
 - b. Social service providers will present alternatives to violence by offering job referrals as well as educational and social services to those individuals who want them.
 - c. Community members will demand an end to the violence, articulating the damage it produces and invalidating any excuses for the violent behavior.
 - 4. Following the first law enforcement action focused on a violent group, the call-in session will be reconvened.
- E. **The success of focused deterrence rests on the relentless delivery of the promises made during the call-in sessions.**
 - 1. Law enforcement personnel will respond swiftly to subsequent violent incidents and intelligence is organized to aid in this effort.
 - 2. Social service providers will meet the individualized needs of those who choose to transition to a life of nonviolence and intake processes are streamlined to facilitate this process.
 - 3. Community members will continue to deliver the message of nonviolence subsequent to the call-in, presenting a united front with law enforcement personnel.
- F. Custom Notification is a process that identifies potential criminal actors and victims associated with the continuum of violence. Once identified, the individual is notified of the risk and consequences that will result should they engage in criminal conduct or continue in violent activity.
 - 1. The goal is to ensure the individual is not only informed of the law enforcement consequences for deciding to engage or continue in gun violence, but also of the devastating impact of gun violence within their community. Opportunities for seeking assistance will also be provided during the custom notification. However, it is ultimately the decision of the individual to choose not to engage in criminal activity.
 - 2. Custom notifications will be conducted consistent with the Department directive entitled **"Custom Notifications in Chicago."**

VII. PROACTIVELY POLICING GANG FACTIONS

District commanders will:

- A. identify and prioritize the gang factions within their districts with the highest propensity for violence.
- B. ensure the prioritized list of gang factions is distributed to all beat officers, tactical teams, and area saturation teams within their districts.
- C. coordinate deployment strategies with the tactical and saturation team supervisors based on the prioritized list.
- D. ensure district tactical and saturation teams continuously focus enforcement activities on the most violent gang factions identified on the list.
- E. review, select, and update the prioritized list on a continual basis.

VIII. BUREAU OF PATROL RESPONSIBILITIES

District commanders will:

- A. ensure beat assignment integrity is maintained.
 - 1. Beat assignment integrity is defined as a strategy that enables police officers and supervisory personnel to become familiar with crime conditions and issues of concern to the community on their beat or within their sector. This strategy is attained through the consistent assignment of officers and supervisory personnel to regularly assigned beats and sectors.
 - 2. District supervisory personnel have final authority regarding the dispatch of assignments and will monitor all calls and take appropriate action to ensure that the integrity of beat assignments is maintained.
- B. appoint a member to serve as the district intelligence officer. The responsibilities of the district intelligence officer are described in the Department directive entitled "**District Intelligence Officer.**"
- C. ensure targeted vehicle enforcement missions are conducted.
 - 1. A goal of targeted vehicle enforcement missions is to reduce gang violence, shootings, and drive-by shootings by enforcing the appropriate statutes and ordinances.
 - 2. Members assigned to a targeted vehicle enforcement mission will focus their efforts on impounding vehicles for the following offenses: an assault weapon or narcotics in the vehicle, a revoked or suspended driver's license, playing music too loud, possession of spray paint by a minor in the vehicle, possession of an altered handicap permit, displaying a false temporary registration permit, soliciting a prostitute, fireworks in the vehicle, fleeing a police vehicle, and other appropriate ordinances that allows impounding a vehicle.

NOTE: Members will impound vehicles consistent with the Department directive entitled "**Impoundment of Vehicles for Municipal Code Violations.**"

- 3. Additional targeted vehicle enforcement will include conducting seat belt missions, red light missions, school safety zone missions, license plate reader enforcement, moving violation enforcement, and the issuance of parking citations.
- D. ensure the Gang Intervention Probation Program (GIPP) is used to combat gang violence consistent with Item V-A of this directive.
- E. ensure the Targeted Repeat-Offender Apprehension and Prosecution (TRAP) Program is used to combat gang violence consistent with Item V-B of this directive.
- F. ensure that I-Bonds **are NOT** issued for verified gang members that are charged with jailable offenses, consistent with the Department directives entitled "**Bond Procedures**" and "**Court Call Schedule.**"
 - 1. The following criteria will be used to determine criminal street gang membership:
 - a. The individual's admission to membership;
 - b. The wearing of distinctive emblems, tattoos, or similar markings indicative of a specific street gang;

NOTE: Membership in a gang will not be established solely because an individual is wearing clothes available for sale to the general public.

- c. The use of signals or symbols distinctive of a specific criminal street gang; and/or
 - d. The identification of the individual as a member of a specific street gang through any database or information contained in the CLEAR system.

2. An individual's gang-membership status and the criteria used to determine membership in a gang must be documented in the Arrest Report and a CLEAR Gang Arrest Card must be completed.
- G. consult with the Commander, Narcotics Division, relative to the use of a Narcotics Division Team as a support source within the district. After the successful completion of a street corner conspiracy mission, district commanders will:
1. deploy resources to prevent violent street gangs from reestablishing their presence at that location.
 2. utilize city service requests to ensure the location receives "360 degrees" of city services.

NOTE: The Commander, Narcotics Division, will ensure each district is assigned a Narcotics Division Team.

- H. ensure the following procedures are followed for all "shots fired" calls:
1. The assigned unit immediately responds to the call and determines if the call is bona fide. If bona fide:
 - a. make every effort to determine where the shots fired originated from;
 - b. conduct a canvass and interview citizens at or near the location to gather information;
 - c. utilize "shot-spotter" technology when applicable;
 - d. send a flash message of all available information, including offender descriptions, vehicle information, gang affiliation, and intended targets.
 - e. request assistance from tactical teams when appropriate.
 2. Supervisors assigned to field duties will make every effort to respond to bona fide calls of shots fired and assist in information gathering.
- I. ensure tactical teams are not assigned outside of the district unless exigent circumstances exist or approval has been obtained by the Superintendent or the First Deputy Superintendent.
- J. ensure arresting officers:
1. enter every arrestee's information into the search function of the CLEAR Gang Arrest Card application and document the results in the narrative portion of the Arrest Report.
 2. complete the automated Arrestee Debriefing Module for every arrestee.

EXCEPTION: Bureau of Patrol members will not complete the automated Arrestee Debriefing Module when the arrestee is charged with any of the following: Murder, Shooting, Robbery, Arson, Justifiable Homicide, or Criminal Sexual Assault. The appropriate Bureau of Detectives personnel will conduct the follow-up investigation and complete the debriefing of the arrestee.

- a. The automated Arrestee Debriefing Module will be approved by a supervisor and automatically forwarded to CPIC for validation and dissemination.
- b. The completion of the Arrestee Debriefing Module does not relieve Department members of making timely notifications consistent with the Department directives entitled "**Information Report System**," "**Preliminary Investigations: Required Immediate Notifications**," and "**Supplementary Report General Directions (CPD-63.461)**."

3. when inventorying a firearm for a UUW violation, complete a CLEAR Firearm (CAGE) Report.

NOTE: The Firearm (CAGE) Report cannot be completed until the firearm inventory is approved by a supervisor. Once approved, the supervisor will instruct the inventorying officer to complete the report.

IX. IMMEDIATE POST-SHOOTING PROCEDURES

- A. Upon being assigned to a shooting, the first sworn Department member (regardless of rank) arriving on the scene will:
 1. verify that a person has been shot.
 2. immediately issue a flash message transmitted via radio, providing descriptions or other pertinent information on wanted persons and/or motor vehicles related to this specific shooting.
 3. ascertain and immediately notify CPIC of the following:
 - a. The victim's name and date of birth, if known;
 - b. The victim's gang affiliation, if any;
 - c. Any information known of the offender, such as name, gang affiliation, and/or associates;
 - d. Any gang conflicts occurring at or near the location of the shooting; and
 - e. The name and radio call number of the district supervisor assigned to the shooting.
- B. The assigned Bureau of Patrol field supervisor will:
 1. ensure that the Department members remaining on-scene are **only** those with assigned duties.
 2. ensure notification to the Crime Prevention and Information Center (CPIC) of any information and request a gang profile is completed for the victim, offender, associates, and location.

NOTE: The gang profile will include gang affiliation, arrests, associates, Investigatory Stop Reports, known conflicts, and possible retaliation information.
 3. upon receipt of the gang profile, consult with tactical team supervisors or, if unavailable, other district field supervisors to form a plan to prevent immediate retaliation for the shooting.
 4. notify the Gang Enforcement Division via CPIC.
- C. The beat officer assigned the original shooting will document in a General Offense Case Report the actions taken by district officers and who was assigned to conduct the follow-up Gang Violence Reduction Strategy. If the shooting does not appear to be gang related, the officer assigned to the shooting will indicate the following in the narrative of the case report: "Based on the facts available at this time, this incident does not appear to be gang related."
- D. The officers assigned to conduct the follow-up Gang Violence Reduction Strategy will submit an Information Report outlining the information gathered on a possible retaliation and what steps were taken to prevent the retaliation by the end of their tours of duty.

NOTE: At the discretion of the station supervisor, the plan may be carried over and assigned to on-coming watch/tactical personnel if the information gathered warrants further investigation. Each officer/tactical team assigned to conduct a follow up investigation regarding a gang-related shooting will submit an Information Report documenting the actions taken to prevent retaliation.

- E. The Bureau of Detectives Area will notify CPIC of the assigned supervisor and detective(s) for each shooting and/or murder. CPIC will include the assigned supervisor and detective(s) as part of any "CPIC Updates" for the incident.
- F. Gang Enforcement Division
1. When the shooting occurs during the duty hours and in the geographical location where GED is assigned, members of the Gang Enforcement Division will:
 - a. respond to the scene of the shooting and assist district personnel in their investigation;
 - b. determine the most likely locations for retaliatory violence;
 - c. proceed to the determined location and conduct all necessary GVRS enforcement;
 - d. seek out witnesses and interview victims; and
 - e. respond to area hospitals and interview victims and other witnesses.
 2. When notified of a shooting, the designated members of the Gang Enforcement Division will:
 - a. monitor social media outlets with the goal of garnering real-time gang intelligence and preventing retaliatory gang-related violence, including identifying:
 - (1) current discussions or "chatter" concerning the incident.
 - (2) the "blamed" offender or offending group to assist in identifying potential retaliatory acts of violence.
 - (3) current or future gathering locations.
 - (4) related photographs or videos.
 - b. if critical gang intelligence is gathered, notify the CPIC for further evaluation and distribution to the district commander whose area is affected by the intelligence.

NOTE: If the nature of the gang intelligence requires immediacy, the intelligence will be broadcast over the appropriate radio zones.
 - c. if critical gang intelligence is gathered and serves an investigative purpose, forward the information to the appropriate area detective division.
- G. The Office of Emergency Management and Communications (OEMC) will:
1. maintain continual communication with the on-scene assigned field supervisor.
 2. provide, via portable data terminal (PDT), the gang-related shooting information to any and all field units likely to be affected by retaliatory violence.
- H. CPIC will complete a gang profile and:
1. forward the gang profile to the district station supervisor via Department e-mail.

NOTE: Immediately upon receipt, the station supervisor will ensure the appropriate field supervisor receives the gang profile.
 2. notify the station supervisor that the gang profile has been sent.

NOTE: Gang profiles will also be sent to the appropriate BOP, BOD, and BOC deputy chiefs, all appropriate supervisors assigned to the BOD area(s), and all appropriate supervisors assigned to the GED and GID.
 3. relay all relevant victim information, gang affiliation, and gang rival information via PDT to the affected OEMC radio zone dispatcher(s).

4. conduct a post-shooting link analysis and forward it to the affected districts and the Gang Enforcement Division.
5. relay the assigned Area Detective Supervisor and Beat, along with the Area Detective(s) and Beat(s) for each shooting and/or murder as part of any "CPIC Updates" for the incident.

X. BUREAU OF ORGANIZED CRIME RESPONSIBILITIES

A. Office of the Chief

The Chief, Bureau of Organized Crime, will ensure bureau members collaborate with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and the United States Attorney's Office in the charging and prosecution of RICO Act violators, consistent with Item V-C of this directive.

B. Narcotics Division

1. The Commander, Narcotics Division, will ensure the following programs are used to combat gang violence:

- a. Street corner conspiracy missions

A street corner conspiracy mission is a collaborative effort between Narcotics Division officers and the Cook County State's Attorney's Office targeting violent criminal street gangs who are operating open-air drug markets or are otherwise involved in violent criminal activity.

- b. Narcotics-associated violence interdiction missions (NAVIMS)
 - c. Search warrant missions
 - d. Buy-bust operations

NOTE: In consultation with district commanders, the Narcotics Division Team will be used to conduct buy-bust operations in locations with violent gang conflicts.

- e. Covert surveillance
 - f. Long-term investigations.

2. The Commander, Narcotics Division, will coordinate and confer with district commanders to identify gang-related open air drug markets and ensure that the appropriate enforcement initiatives are implemented.
3. Once a narcotics issue has been addressed, district commanders will ensure that a specific, comprehensive strategy is in place to prevent such issues from re-occurring at those designated locations.
4. The Narcotics Division supervisor assigned to a specific district will confer with district personnel in order to discuss and evaluate narcotics-related issues affecting that district. The Narcotics Division supervisor will then coordinate with the Narcotics Division commanding officer for the affected area in order to ensure that the appropriate response is implemented.

C. The Gang Enforcement Division

The Commander, Gang Enforcement Division, will ensure the following programs are used to combat gang violence:

1. Gang School Safety Teams (GSST)

- a. The GSST is a collaborative effort comprised of Department Gang Enforcement Division officers, Chicago Public School officials, and Cook County Juvenile Probation. The goal of GSST is to prevent gang crime through proactive measures and the suppression of gang violence through the implementation of communicative and conflict resolution strategies.

- b. After an incident of school-related gang violence, GSST officers conduct interventions with the involved students in the presence of a parent or school representative. During these meetings the officers and students discuss some of the negative consequences of gang membership: death, prison, and/ or catastrophic injury.
- c. Whenever GSST officers conduct an intervention in response to school-related gang violence, they will additionally monitor social media outlets with the goal of garnering real-time gang intelligence and preventing retaliatory gang-related violence. If GSST officers gather critical gang intelligence, they will:

- (1) notify the CPIC for distribution to the district commander whose area is affected by the intelligence.

NOTE: The district commander, with the support of the area deputy chief, will ensure proper resources are deployed to prevent any retaliatory gang-related violence.

- (2) if the nature of the gang intelligence requires immediacy, broadcast the intelligence over the appropriate radio zones.

2. Parolee Compliance Checks

Consistent with the Department directive entitled "Parole Compliance Program," GED officers partner with BOP officers to support the Illinois Department of Corrections parolee compliance checks (home visits) and conduct surveillance on gang-involved parolees and recent parolees that are high-profile and high-ranking gang members.

3. Gang Missions

The Gang Enforcement Division conducts aggressive patrol and violence suppression missions in areas where gang conflicts exist.

4. Comprehensive Anti-Gang Initiative (CAGI)

The Gang Enforcement Division, in collaboration with the United State's Attorney's Office and the Illinois Department of Corrections, focuses enforcement action on recent parolees associated with violent street gangs.

5. Joint Missions

The Gang Enforcement Division regularly conducts joint missions with outside agencies, including the Illinois State Police, Illinois Department of Corrections, United States Marshals Service, and local law enforcement agencies to target offenders wanted for gang- related offenses.

6. Retaliatory Violence Associated with Gang Funerals

Gang Enforcement Division officers will partner with Gang Investigations Division officers to cover high-risk, gang-related funerals that involve active gang investigations, high-ranking gang leaders, or present a high probability of retaliation.

NOTE: Uniformed district officers will be assigned to pay special attention to the funeral homes and churches conducting the funeral services as well as the immediate areas.

D. Gang Investigations Division

The Gang Investigations Division conducts complex mid- and long-term investigations targeting hierarchal criminal gang organizations and gang leaders. Additionally, the division coordinates gang-related murder investigations with the appropriate Bureau of Detectives area personnel.

The Commander, Gang Investigations Division, will ensure the following programs are used to combat gang violence:

1. Chicago Anti-Gun Enforcement (CAGE) Teams

CAGE Teams will:

- a. provide assistance upon recovery of firearms associated with murders and shootings, conducting investigations of the firearm recovered and providing any information to the investigative authority.
- b. review and respond appropriately to all Arrestee Debriefing Modules involving recovered firearms received from CPIC.

2. Federal Task Forces

Members assigned to federal task forces (such as the FBI or ATF) will ascertain if there is any information from confidential sources related to murders and shootings which may be of assistance in determining the parties involved; make inquiries relative to retaliation and disseminate this information to CPIC; and target areas with a high level of violence associated with gangs.

3. Gang Member Identification

Members will coordinate with area detectives, the Bureau of Patrol, and the Gang Enforcement Division, providing intelligence and technical support to assist in identifying the catalyst for the violence; target gang members with a high propensity for violence; and initiate investigations into gang members suspected to be the catalyst for re-occurring gang violence.

4. Liaison with Cook County Jail

Members assigned to Cook County Jail will assist the Bureau of Detectives, the Bureau of Patrol, and the Bureau of Organized Crime by forwarding actionable intelligence related to shootings and murders attributed to gang violence and providing assistance to outside units in gathering intelligence on violence and information on retaliatory acts of violence, such as arranging interviews with inmates, monitoring inmate phone calls, and providing information on the hierarchies established based on interviews within Cook County Jail.

E. Vice and Asset Forfeiture Division

1. License Investigation Unit

The License Investigation Unit's primary focus is the investigation of licensed and unlicensed business establishments within the City of Chicago. As part of their mission, they respond to and investigate all violent incidents in or near liquor establishments and other licensed premises and take appropriate enforcement action.

2. Street Prostitution Enforcement

Street prostitution enforcement teams concentrate on prostitution occurring directly on the street or in establishments such as bars and social clubs. Additionally, while working in high crime areas, they develop intelligence based on information gleaned from debriefing arrested individuals

XI. BUREAU OF DETECTIVES RESPONSIBILITIES

The Chief, Bureau of Detectives, will ensure the following programs are used to combat gang violence:

A. The Area Mission and Shooting Teams

The primary focus of the Area Mission and Shooting Teams is to investigate all firearm-related incidents.

- B. The Fugitive Apprehension Unit (FAU) and FBI Violent Crime Task Force will follow up on all homicide warrants and investigate alerts with probable cause. The FAU will investigate all aggravated battery investigative alerts with probable cause from the past three years.
- C. The appropriate Bureau of Detectives personnel will conduct the follow-up investigation and complete the automated Arrestee Debriefing Module of arrestees charged with any of the following: Murder, Shooting, Robbery, Arson, Justifiable Homicide, or Criminal Sexual Assault.

XII. COMPSTAT COMPONENT

- A. CompStat initiatives will be used to measure the impact and effectiveness of gang violence reduction strategies.
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(Items indicated by italics/double underline have been revised or added)

Authenticated by: KC

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ADDENDA:

- 1. G10-01-01 - Gang Audits
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2. District commanders are responsible for the performance of a Gang Audit in their respective districts at least once a year, but more if necessary, according to the procedures described in the Department directive entitled "[Gang Audits](#)."

B. Subject Assessment and Information Dashboard (SAID)

An assessment tool that incorporates numerous sources of information, including the Crime and Victimization Risk Model (CVRM), to help generate a full depiction of an individual to assist in identifying a need for early intervention through the Custom Notification Program. The SAID facilitates strategies designed to guide the decision-making process for potential intervention and is used to document the results of intervention efforts.

C. District Intelligence Bulletin (DIBS)

1. DIBS reports, produced by the Information Services Division (ISD) for each district, contain gang intelligence that is specific to each district.
2. DIBS reports are accessible on the Department intranet and on portable data terminals (PDTs).

D. Major Incident Notification (MIN) application

1. The MIN application provides a short description of major incidents and is available to all Department members.
2. The MIN application is available after logging into CLEAR Applications.

E. Shooting Summary Report (SSR) application

The SSR application provides a way to document the early stages of information received regarding each shooting.

V. PROSECUTORIAL CONSIDERATIONS

The following programs will be used to combat gang violence and aid in the prosecution of violent gang members:

A. Gang Intervention Probation Program (GIPP)

1. Consistent with the Department directive entitled "[Gang Intervention Probation Program](#)," the GIPP is a collaborative effort of the Department, the Cook County State's Attorney's Office (CCSAO), and the Cook County Adult Probation Department.
2. The GIPP deters individuals placed in the program from criminal gang activity using conditions of probation. Gang members that are convicted of felonies and sentenced to probation will also be sentenced to gang probation.
3. District commanders will ensure that a list of gang members that are enrolled in the GIPP program is disseminated to district personnel.

4. Enforcement action will be taken against gang members that violate their gang probation as follows:
 - a. mandatory curfew hours;
 - b. residency requirement;
 - c. prohibition against associating with gang members; and
 - d. proscription against participating in gang activity.
- B. Targeted Repeat Offender Apprehension and Prosecution (TRAP) Program
 1. TRAP offenders will normally be selected by district commanders using the below-listed criteria:
 - a. Gang Affiliation
 - b. U.U.W. Arrest History
 - c. Convicted Felon
 - d. Victim of a Shooting
 - e. Role within the Gang
 - f. On Parole
 - g. Violent Crime History
 - h. Propensity for Violence
 - i. Subject Assessment and Information Dashboard (SAID)
 - j. Affiliation with Other Gang Members.
 2. The TRAP Program, consistent with the Department directive titled "[Targeted Repeat-Offender Apprehension and Prosecution \(T.R.A.P.\) Program](#)," developed with the cooperation of the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, allows the Department and the State's Attorney's Office to work together to identify repeat offenders with a high propensity toward violent, gang-related crime.
- C. Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act

The Department is committed to collaborating with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and the United State's Attorney's Office for prosecutions that fall within the purview of the RICO Act.
- D. Instant Update Unit, Records Division

The Instant Update Unit will review all rap sheets and identify arrestees that are on parole, probation, have pending felony charges, or out on bond for misdemeanor charges that have not been adjudicated.

VI. FOCUSED DETERRENCE

- A. The Department's focused deterrence approach is based on the finding that a significant percentage of violent incidents is closely associated with groups of high-rate repeat offenders.
- B. Focused deterrence involves a partnership between law enforcement officials, social service providers, and community members.
- C. The goal of focused deterrence is to change the behavior of both individual groups and the local network of groups.
- D. Focused deterrence proceeds as follows:

1. Violent groups, the individuals within those groups, and the relationship between the groups are identified.
2. "Call-in" sessions with representatives of the groups are convened to deliver a focused deterrence message to the group.

NOTE: Individuals on probation or under parole supervision can be legally mandated to attend call-in sessions.

- a. The general message conveyed is "We will help you if you will let us, but we will stop you if you make us." There will be a clear message that the group will be dismantled if they do not comply.
 - b. Additional messages are designed so that group members perceive they have a face-saving exit from a violent lifestyle if they so choose.
3. During the call-in sessions, a clear and consistent message of nonviolence is delivered by law enforcement officials, social service providers, and community members.
 - a. Law enforcement personnel will inform group members of focused scrutiny on violent incidents. The next violent incident will result in swift, targeted enforcement-using any legal means available-of the entire group that is affiliated with the individual responsible for the violence. Only the offender will be held accountable for the violent incident itself, but any and all criminal activities of other group members (such as probation and parole violations, drug dealing, open cases, and warrants) will receive increased scrutiny by law enforcement personnel.
 - b. Social service providers will present alternatives to violence by offering job referrals as well as educational and social services to those individuals who want them.
 - c. Community members will demand an end to the violence, articulating the damage it produces and invalidating any excuses for the violent behavior.
 4. Following the first law enforcement action focused on a violent group, the call-in session will be reconvened.

E. The success of focused deterrence rests on the relentless delivery of the promises made during the call-in sessions.

1. Law enforcement personnel will respond swiftly to subsequent violent incidents and intelligence is organized to aid in this effort.
2. Social service providers will meet the individualized needs of those who choose to transition to a life of nonviolence and intake processes are streamlined to facilitate this process.
3. Community members will continue to deliver the message of nonviolence subsequent to the call-in, presenting a united front with law enforcement personnel.

F. Custom Notification is a process that identifies potential criminal actors and victims associated with the continuum of violence. Once identified, the individual is notified of the risk and consequences that will result should they engage in criminal conduct or continue in violent activity.

1. The goal is to ensure the individual is not only informed of the law enforcement consequences for deciding to engage or continue in gun violence, but also of the devastating impact of gun violence within their community. Opportunities for seeking assistance will also be provided during the custom notification. However, it is ultimately the decision of the individual to choose not to engage in criminal activity.
2. Custom notifications will be conducted consistent with the Department directive entitled "[Custom Notifications in Chicago](#)."

VII. PROACTIVELY POLICING GANG FACTIONS

District commanders will:

- A. identify and prioritize the gang factions within their districts with the highest propensity for violence;
- B. ensure the prioritized list of gang factions is distributed to all beat officers, tactical teams, and area saturation teams within their districts;
- C. coordinate deployment strategies with the tactical and saturation team supervisors based on the prioritized list;
- D. ensure district tactical and saturation teams continuously focus enforcement activities on the most violent gang factions identified on the list; and
- E. review, select, and update the prioritized list on a continual basis.

VIII. BUREAU OF PATROL RESPONSIBILITIES

District commanders will:

- A. ensure beat assignment integrity is maintained.
 1. Beat assignment integrity is defined as a strategy that enables police officers and supervisory personnel to become familiar with crime conditions and issues of concern to the community on their beat or within their sector. This strategy is attained through the consistent assignment of officers and supervisory personnel to regularly assigned beats and sectors.
 2. District supervisory personnel have final authority regarding the dispatch of assignments and will monitor all calls and take appropriate action to ensure that the integrity of beat assignments is maintained.
- B. appoint a member to serve as the district intelligence officer. The responsibilities of the district intelligence officer are described in the Department directive titled "[District Intelligence Officer](#)."
- C. ensure targeted vehicle enforcement missions are conducted.
 1. A goal of targeted vehicle enforcement missions is to reduce gang violence, shootings, and drive-by shootings by enforcing the appropriate statutes and ordinances.
 2. Members assigned to a targeted vehicle enforcement mission will focus their efforts on impounding vehicles for the following offenses: an assault weapon or narcotics in the vehicle, a revoked or suspended driver's license, playing music too loud, possession of spray paint by a minor in the vehicle, possession of an altered handicap permit, displaying a false temporary registration permit, soliciting a prostitute, fireworks in the vehicle, fleeing a police vehicle, and other appropriate ordinances that allows impounding a vehicle.

NOTE: Members will impound vehicles consistent with the Department directive titled "[Impoundment of Vehicles for Municipal Code Violations](#)."

3. Additional targeted vehicle enforcement will include conducting seat belt missions, red light missions, school safety zone missions, license plate reader enforcement, moving violation enforcement, and the issuance of parking citations.
- D. ensure the Gang Intervention Probation Program (GIPP) is used to combat gang violence consistent with Item V-A of this directive.
- E. ensure the Targeted Repeat-Offender Apprehension and Prosecution (TRAP) Program is used to combat gang violence consistent with Item V-B of this directive.
- F. ensure that I-Bonds **are NOT** issued for verified gang members that are charged with jailable offenses, consistent with the Department directives titled "[Bond Procedures](#)" and "[Court Call Schedule](#)."
 1. The following criteria will be used to determine criminal street gang membership:

- a. the individual's admission to membership;
- b. the wearing of distinctive emblems, tattoos, or similar markings indicative of a specific street gang;

NOTE: Membership in a gang will not be established solely because an individual is wearing clothes available for sale to the general public.

- c. the use of signals or symbols distinctive of a specific criminal street gang; and
- d. the identification of the individual as a member of a specific street gang through any database or information contained in the CLEAR system.

2. An individual's gang-membership status and the criteria used to determine membership in a gang must be documented in the Arrest Report and a CLEAR Gang Arrest Card must be completed.

G. consult with the Commander, Narcotics Division, relative to the use of a Narcotics Division Team as a support source within the district. After the successful completion of a street-corner conspiracy mission, district commanders will:

1. deploy resources to prevent violent street gangs from reestablishing their presence at that location; and
2. utilize city service requests to ensure the location receives "360 degrees" of city services.

NOTE: The Commander, Narcotics Division, will ensure each district is assigned a Narcotics Division Team.

H. ensure the following procedures are followed for all "shots fired" calls:

1. The assigned unit immediately responds to the call and determines if the call is bona fide. If bona fide:
 - a. make every effort to determine where the shots fired originated from;
 - b. conduct a canvass and interview citizens at or near the location to gather information;
 - c. utilize "shot-spotter" technology when applicable;
 - d. send a flash message of all available information, including offender descriptions, vehicle information, gang affiliation, and intended targets; and
 - e. request assistance from tactical teams when appropriate.
2. Supervisors assigned to field duties will make every effort to respond to bona fide calls of shots fired and assist in information gathering.

I. ensure tactical teams are not assigned outside of the district unless exigent circumstances exist or approval has been obtained by the Superintendent or the First Deputy Superintendent.

J. ensure arresting officers:

1. enter every arrestee's information into the search function of the CLEAR Gang Arrest Card application and document the results in the narrative portion of the Arrest Report; and
2. inquire with arrestees to gather information regarding arrestees' knowledge of other criminal activity. Department members will document information gained via the "[Information Report System](#)" and "[Preliminary Investigations: Required Immediate Notifications](#)."

IX. IMMEDIATE POST-SHOOTING PROCEDURES

A. Upon being assigned to a shooting, the first sworn Department member (regardless of rank) arriving on the scene will:

1. verify that a person has been shot;
2. immediately issue a flash message transmitted via radio, providing descriptions or other pertinent information on wanted persons and motor vehicles related to this specific shooting; and
3. ascertain and immediately notify CPIC of the following:
 - a. The victim's name and date of birth, if known;
 - b. The victim's gang affiliation, if any;
 - c. Any information known of the offender, such as name, gang affiliation, and associates;
 - d. Any gang conflicts occurring at or near the location of the shooting; and
 - e. The name and radio call number of the district supervisor assigned to the shooting.
- B. If critical gang intelligence is gathered and serves an investigative purpose, Department members will forward the information to the appropriate Bureau of Detectives Area and CPIC.
- C. The assigned Bureau of Patrol field supervisor will:
 1. ensure that the Department members remaining on-scene are **only** those with assigned duties;
 2. ensure notification to the Crime Prevention and Information Center (CPIC) of any information and request a VRS subject profile is completed for the victim, offender, and co-arrestees.

NOTE: The VRS subject profile will include gang affiliation, investigative alerts, warrants, driver's licenses, identification information, arrests, co-arrestees, Contact Cards, Traffic Study Stop Study cards, Investigatory Stop Reports, traffic convictions, known conflicts, and possible retaliation information.

 3. upon receipt of the VRS subject profile, consult with tactical team supervisors or, if unavailable, other district field supervisors to form a plan to prevent immediate retaliation for the shooting; and
 4. notify the Gang Investigation Division via CPIC.
- D. The watch operations lieutenant or a designated supervisor will ensure a Shooting Summary Report (SSR) is generated and lists the following:
 1. motive, if known;
 2. any available pre- or post-shooting intelligence;
 3. any resources assigned to the area prior to the event;
 4. potential for retaliation; and
 5. post-shooting mission.
- E. The beat officer assigned the original shooting will document in a General Offense Case Report the actions taken by district officers and who was assigned to conduct the follow-up Gang Violence Reduction Strategy. If the shooting does not appear to be gang related, the officer assigned to the shooting will indicate the following in the narrative of the case report: "Based on the facts available at this time, this incident does not appear to be gang related."
- F. The officers assigned to conduct the follow-up Gang Violence Reduction Strategy will submit an Information Report outlining the information gathered on a possible retaliation and what steps were taken to prevent the retaliation by the end of their tours of duty.

NOTE: At the discretion of the station supervisor, the plan may be carried over and assigned to on-coming watch/tactical personnel if the information gathered warrants further investigation. Each officer/tactical team assigned to conduct a follow up investigation regarding a gang-related shooting will submit an Information Report documenting the actions taken to prevent retaliation.

G. If a shooting incident crosses district boundaries (e.g., a victim of a shooting seeks treatment in a hospital not located within the district of occurrence), the district of occurrence will complete all required reports, conduct the preliminary investigation, and ensure all post-shooting procedures are followed under Item IX of this directive.

1. A Department member who responds to a shooting-incident victim and becomes aware that the shooting occurred in another district will remain with the victim until relieved by a member assigned to the district of occurrence.

2. Preliminary investigations at certain suburban hospitals will be consistent with the Department directive titled "Preliminary Investigations Conducted at Suburban Hospitals."

H. Gang Investigation Division (GID)

1. When the shooting occurs during the duty hours and in the geographical location where GID is assigned, members of the Gang Investigation Division will:

- a. respond to the scene of the shooting and assist district personnel in their investigation;
- b. determine the most likely locations for retaliatory violence;
- c. proceed to the determined location and conduct all necessary GVRs enforcement;
- d. seek out witnesses and interview victims; and
- e. respond to area hospitals and interview victims and other witnesses.

2. When notified of a shooting, the designated members of the Gang Investigation Division will:

- a. monitor social media outlets with the goal of garnering real-time gang intelligence and preventing retaliatory gang-related violence, including identifying:
 - (1) current discussions or "chatter" concerning the incident;
 - (2) the "blamed" offender or offending group to assist in identifying potential retaliatory acts of violence;
 - (3) current or future gathering locations; and
 - (4) related photographs or videos.
- b. if critical gang intelligence is gathered, notify the CPIC for further evaluation and distribution to the district commander whose area is affected by the intelligence.

NOTE: If the nature of the gang intelligence requires immediacy, the intelligence will be broadcast over the appropriate radio zones.

I. The Office of Emergency Management and Communications (OEMC) will:

1. maintain continual communication with the on-scene assigned field supervisor; and
2. provide, via portable data terminal (PDT), the gang-related shooting information to any and all field units likely to be affected by retaliatory violence.

J. CPIC will complete a VRS subject profile and:

1. forward the VRS subject profile to the district station supervisor via Department e-mail.

NOTE: Immediately upon receipt, the station supervisor will ensure the appropriate field supervisor receives the VRS subject profile.

2. notify the station supervisor that the VRS subject profile has been sent.

NOTE: VRS subject profile will also be sent to the appropriate BOP, BOD, and BOC deputy chiefs, all appropriate supervisors assigned to the BOD area(s), and all appropriate supervisors assigned to the GID.

3. relay all relevant victim information, gang affiliation, and gang rival information via PDT to the affected OEMC radio zone dispatcher(s).

X. BUREAU OF ORGANIZED CRIME RESPONSIBILITIES

A. Office of the Chief

The Chief, Bureau of Organized Crime, will ensure bureau members collaborate with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office and the United States Attorney's Office in the charging and prosecution of RICO Act violators, consistent with Item V-C of this directive.

B. Narcotics Division

1. The Commander, Narcotics Division, will ensure the following programs are used to combat gang violence:

- a. Street corner conspiracy missions

A street corner conspiracy mission is a collaborative effort between Narcotics Division officers and the Cook County State's Attorney's Office targeting violent criminal street gangs who are operating open-air drug markets or are otherwise involved in violent criminal activity.

- b. Narcotics-associated violence interdiction missions (NAVIMS)

- c. Search warrant missions

- d. Buy-bust operations

NOTE: In consultation with district commanders, the Narcotics Division Team will be used to conduct buy-bust operations in locations with violent gang conflicts.

- e. Covert surveillance

- f. Long-term investigations.

2. The Commander, Narcotics Division, will coordinate and confer with district commanders to identify gang-related open air drug markets and ensure that the appropriate enforcement initiatives are implemented.

3. Once a narcotics issue has been addressed, district commanders will ensure that a specific, comprehensive strategy is in place to prevent such issues from re-occurring at those designated locations.

4. The Narcotics Division supervisor assigned to a specific district will confer with district personnel in order to discuss and evaluate narcotics-related issues affecting that district. The Narcotics Division supervisor will then coordinate with the Narcotics Division commanding officer for the affected Area in order to ensure that the appropriate response is implemented.

C. Gang Investigation Division

The Gang Investigations Division conducts complex short- and long-term investigations targeting hierarchal criminal gang organizations and gang leaders. Additionally, the division coordinates gang-related murder investigations with the appropriate Bureau of Detectives Area personnel.

The Commander, Gang Investigation Division, will ensure the following programs are used to combat gang violence:

1. Gang School Safety Teams (GSST)

- a. The GSST is a collaborative effort comprised of Department Gang Enforcement Division officers, Chicago Public School officials, and Cook County Juvenile Probation. The goal of GSST is to prevent gang crime through proactive measures and the suppression of gang violence through the implementation of communicative and conflict resolution strategies.
- b. After an incident of school-related gang violence, GSST officers conduct interventions with the involved students in the presence of a parent or school representative. During these meetings the officers and students discuss some of the negative consequences of gang membership: death, prison, and catastrophic injury.
- c. Whenever GSST officers conduct an intervention in response to school-related gang violence, they will additionally monitor social media outlets with the goal of garnering real-time gang intelligence and preventing retaliatory gang-related violence. If GSST officers gather critical gang intelligence, they will:
 - (1) if the nature of the gang intelligence requires immediacy, broadcast the intelligence over the appropriate radio zones; and
 - (2) notify the CPIC for distribution to the district commander whose area is affected by the intelligence.

NOTE:

The district commander, with the support of the Area deputy chief, will ensure proper resources are deployed to prevent any retaliatory gang-related violence.

2. Firearms Investigation Team (FIT)

FIT will provide assistance upon recovery of firearms associated with murders and shootings, conduct investigations of the firearm recovered, and provide any information to the investigative authority.

3. Federal Task Forces

Members assigned to federal task forces (such as the FBI or ATF) will ascertain if there is any information from confidential sources related to murders and shootings that may be of assistance in determining the parties involved; make inquiries relative to retaliation and disseminate this information to CPIC; and target areas with a high level of violence associated with gangs.

4. Gang Member Identification

Members will coordinate with area detectives, the Bureau of Patrol, and the Gang Investigation Division, providing intelligence and technical support to assist in identifying the catalyst for the violence; target gang members with a high propensity for violence; and initiate investigations into gang members suspected to be the catalyst for re-occurring gang violence.

5. Liaison with Cook County Jail

Members assigned to Cook County Jail will assist the Bureau of Detectives, the Bureau of Patrol, and the Bureau of Organized Crime by forwarding actionable intelligence related to shootings and murders attributed to gang violence and providing assistance to outside units in gathering intelligence on violence and information on retaliatory acts of violence, such as arranging interviews with inmates, monitoring inmate phone calls, and providing information on the hierarchies established based on interviews within Cook County Jail.

6. Parolee Compliance Checks

Consistent with the Department directive titled "[Parole Compliance Program](#)," GID officers partner with BOP officers to support the Illinois Department of Corrections parolee compliance checks (home visits) and conduct surveillance on gang-involved parolees and recent parolees that are high-profile and high-ranking gang members.

7. Gang Missions

The Gang Investigation Division conducts aggressive patrol and violence suppression missions in areas where gang conflicts exist.

8. Comprehensive Anti-Gang Initiative (CAGI)

The Gang Investigation Division, in collaboration with the United State's Attorney's Office and the Illinois Department of Corrections, focuses enforcement action on recent parolees associated with violent street gangs.

9. Joint Missions

The Gang Investigation Division regularly conducts joint missions with outside agencies, including the Illinois State Police, Illinois Department of Corrections, United States Marshals Service, and local law enforcement agencies to target offenders wanted for gang-related offenses.

10. Retaliatory Violence Associated with Gang Funerals

Gang Investigation Division officers will cover high-risk, gang-related funerals that involve active gang investigations, high-ranking gang leaders, or present a high probability of retaliation.

NOTE: Uniformed district officers will be assigned to pay special attention to the funeral homes and churches conducting the funeral services as well as the immediate areas.

D. Vice and Asset Forfeiture Division

The Commander, Vice and Asset Forfeiture Division, will ensure the following programs are used to combat gang violence:

1. License Investigation Teams

The License Investigation Teams primary focus is the investigation of licensed and unlicensed business establishments within the City of Chicago. As part of their mission, they respond to and investigate all violent incidents in or near liquor establishments and other licensed premises and take appropriate enforcement action.

2. Prostitution Teams

Prostitution teams concentrate on prostitution occurring directly on the street or in establishments such as bars and social clubs. Additionally, while working in high-crime areas, they develop intelligence based on information gleaned from debriefing arrested individuals.

3. Asset Forfeiture Investigation Section

The Asset Forfeiture Investigation Section identifies, lawfully seizes, and processes drug-related and other criminally derived assets including any seizures in excess of \$10,000. Additionally, they work with state and federal law enforcement agencies on money laundering, income tax evasion, and other criminal enterprise investigations.

XI. BUREAU OF DETECTIVES RESPONSIBILITIES

The Chief, Bureau of Detectives, will ensure the following programs are used to combat gang violence:

A. The Area Mission and Shooting Teams

The primary focus of the Area Mission and Shooting Teams is to investigate all firearm-related incidents.

B. The Fugitive Apprehension Unit (FAU) and FBI Violent Crime Task Force will follow up on all homicide warrants and investigate alerts with probable cause. The FAU will investigate all aggravated battery investigative alerts with probable cause from the past three years.

XII. COMPSTAT COMPONENT

A. CompStat initiatives will be used to measure the impact and effectiveness of gang violence reduction strategies.

B. The CompStat process will allow district commanders to identify their gang violence problems, initiate plans to counteract the violence, and provide accountability for their actions in their areas of responsibility.

(Items indicated by italics/double underline have been revised or added)

Eddie T. Johnson
Superintendent of Police

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ADDENDA:

1. G10-01-01 - Gang Audits
2. G10-01-02 - District Intelligence Officer

Exhibit 10

Message

From: Waller
Sent: 4/20/2016 8:46:21 PM
To: Bradley; William J. [william.bradley@chicagopolice.org]; Richardson; Aja D. [aja.richardson@chicagopolice.org]
Subject: FW: Vehicle Stops and Crime Reduction
Attachments: Correlation Analysis.pdf; Daily Crime and Service Milwaukee.pdf

From: Mc Naughton, David R.
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2016 3:46:17 PM
To: Waller, Fred L.; Roussell, James M.; Escalante, John J.
Subject: Vehicle Stops and Crime Reduction
Auto forwarded by a Rule

First Deputy and Chiefs,

We had Milwaukee attend our last CompStat meeting and we were able to go back and forth after the meeting to share ideas and best practices. One thing they mentioned was our discussion at the CompStat meeting of the number of impounds as a metric in crime reduction. They have been asking their district commands in Patrol to increase vehicle stops to obtain reductions in motor vehicle theft, street robberies and non-fatal shootings. Their analysts conducted a study (see attached) using data from their CAD and their crime reports. Their study found a direct correlation when traffic stops increased shootings, street robberies and motor vehicle thefts decreased.

One thing that we noticed in Area South recently has been increased production in traffic enforcement and either reductions or increases below the citywide rate in these same categories.

I think this study is significant and should be a discussion of a broader effort in Patrol. Milwaukee shares many of the same characteristics as Chicago and their shootings and murders nearly replicate ours on a per capita basis. The one thing that their Chief stressed was that they wanted to see an increase in the number of **traffic stops, not necessarily an increase in traffic enforcement**. They do not want traffic enforcement to become in effect a poor man's tax that negatively impacts a neighborhood in which the goal is crime reduction. They daily track the number of stops citywide and by each district, and produce a daily report that is similar to a quick stat but is broader in that it covers citywide data and district data. The report is sent out to each command daily (see attached).

Since most of our shootings are related to offenders or victims being in vehicles this patrol tactic may prove extremely beneficial as we move into the summer months. We could track this via the CAD and our crime data. To effectively measure would mandate that officers obtain an event # for every traffic stop.

I just wanted to send this along for further discussion and possible implementation.
Thanks

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From: Stanmeyer, Mark [mailto:mstanm@milwaukee.gov]
Sent: Monday, April 18, 2016 11:25 AM
To: Mc Naughton, David R.; Magno, Michael S.
Subject: RE: Correlation

Sorry about that, Chief. A PDF version is attached.

Bad weekend here – 2 dead in 11 injured in shootings. If you account for the 4.5 multiplier, your 3 killed and 32 wounded isn't so bad.

Mark

Mark Stanmeyer-

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From: Mc Naughton, David R. [mailto:David.McNaughton@chicagopolice.org]
Sent: Friday, April 15, 2016 4:12 PM
To: Stanmeyer, Mark; Magno, Michael S.
Subject: RE: Correlation

Mark,

We tried to open this and I don't have the correct version of PowerPoint. Can you send us the information as a PDF? Or some other method? We are interested in pushing Traffic enforcement and vehicle stops as a way to assist in curbing violence.

Thanks

Dave

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From: Stanmeyer, Mark [mailto:mstanm@milwaukee.gov]
Sent: Thursday, April 14, 2016 1:55 PM
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Subject: Fwd: Correlation

Let me know if you have questions.

Mark

Begin forwarded message:

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Subject: Correlation

See attached.

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Exhibit 11

Message

From: Escalante, John J. [/O=CPD/OU=FIRST ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=PCOP685]
Sent: 4/6/2016 3:17:11 PM
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CC: Riccio, Anthony J. [Anthony.Riccio@chicagopolice.org]
Subject: Tier 2 Districts
Attachments: Tier 2 Strategies.docx

All,

Earlier MRE inquired about plan for addressing crime in the Tier 2 Districts. Attached is a report identifying tactics and strategies that can be used or emphasized in the Tier 2 districts. I reviewed the reports from 002, 003, 004 and 007 for strategies that they are using right now. I know MRE will inquire this afternoon so I wanted us to have some talking points.

This is for your FYI at this time but if there are things you would like to edit let me know. Thanks

Tier 1 Districts (as of 31 March)

011 up 70 shootings 15 murders
010 up 35 shootings 1 murder
015 up 32 shootings 7 murders
009 up 25 shootings 8 murders
006 up 24 shootings 6 murders
007 up 23 shootings 6 murders

Tier 2 Districts (as of 31 March)

008 up 15 shootings 5 murders
005 up 19 shootings down 1 murder
022 up 12 shootings even murders (4)
017 up 8 Shootings 3 murders
025 up 5 shootings 4 murders
003 up 5 shootings 4 murders
024 up 7 shootings 2 murders

John J. Escalante

First Deputy Superintendent
Chicago Police Department

Tier 2 Strategies

- Beat Integrity. This needs to be enforced by sector sergeants. A primary beat car needs to remain on the beat to be visible and handle calls for service on their beat.
- Rapid Response Deployment. Each district commander needs to properly assess how and where RR cars are being deployed. RR cars were designed to handle additional calls for service when a beat car was unavailable and for rapid deployment to hot spot locations. RR car flexibility.
- Prioritization of gang conflicts within the district. Identifying what conflict(s) drive the violence and a plan of action based upon prioritizing multiple conflicts.
- Effective use of Tactical or Mission teams. Tact/Mission teams should be given specific conflicts or geographic areas to patrol and not "chase the radio" or handle calls that can be left pending.
- Proper use of ANOV's as a tool. The option to make a physical arrest vs. the use of ANOV must be evaluated by each district commander as to what will be more effective at this time.
- Traffic Enforcement Missions. This tactic went into effect this past weekend (1-3 April). The intent is quality stops will lead to contraband, firearms, serious traffic violations and vehicle impounds. Vehicle use in shootings is a city-wide problem.
- GVRs. Strict enforcement of the policies and procedures included in the Gang Call In Strategy. This includes proper use of custom notifications and targeted enforcement missions against a gang identified for violence following a call in meeting.
- Supervisor Accountability. Front line supervisors need to be held accountable for deployments, post shooting missions and the dissemination of critical information.
- Out Door Roll Calls. The use of ODRC in problem locations during not peak calls for service times, along with elected officials and community invites will show the community ownership.
- Positive Loitering. When possible a positive loitering event should follow an ODR to increase the time and presence of the police and community in a troubled location.
- Bike Patrol. Increased deployment of bike patrols will enhance visibility, encourage community interaction and has proven to be an effective crime tactic.
- Dispersals. Emphasis on dispersals as effective tool will be continually reinforced. City-wide usage is down.
- City Agencies Assistance. Identification of locations or issues that can be requested of other city agencies will assist with many quality of life issues (troubled buildings, street lights, trees, etc.)
- Investigative Stops. Proper training and review of ISRs as well as highlighting their effectiveness as a crime fighting tool will be emphasized daily.
- Warrant/Investigative Alert Missions. Beat cars and Tact need to know wanted subjects in their patrol areas and an added emphasis will be made to locating these wanted subjects.
- Debriefings and Interviews. Training needs will be assessed and follow up with BOD members training Tact and Area team members on basic interview techniques.
- Youth Outreach. Districts will focus on youth events both internal and external. Beat cars should make every attempt to stop at a youth related event on their beat for positive interaction. Youth events will be identified by a beat car and district CAPS members.
- Absentee and Curfew missions. City-wide enforcement is down in both these key categories. Keeping youth off the streets during school or curfew hours is vital to their safety.
- Communication, communication, and communication. Real time and follow up sharing of information by all Bureau's and units is essential for addressing and reducing the violence.

Exhibit 12

Message

From: Mc Naughton
Sent: 6/24/2016 4:06:39 PM
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Attachments: Traffic Stops and Crime Reduction.ppt

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Each traffic stop an event number should be obtained and then properly documented with a TSSS Card, a Driver Information Card, an ISR and/or arrest report.

It is important to note that we are not seeking an increase in traffic citations, the decision to write a citation is at the officer's discretion. If the subject pulled over is properly licensed then a blue TSSS Card can be completed and the driver released with encouragement to engage in safe driving. The traffic stop can be a positive experience and an opportunity to build community trust in which Department members can explain why they are making the stops.

Subjects that are not properly licensed or suspended and revoked will require enforcement action. An increase in vehicle impounds will assist your district in crime reduction. A recent study of subjects who are suspended and revoked revealed that 78% also had criminal records.

We will continue to monitor the progress of each district and watch and expect to see the number of stops to increase exponentially. It is vital that with each stop an event # is obtained, the TSSS and Driver Information Cards are entered into the system within 24 hours of the stop, and that vehicle impounds are properly counted in Unit Activity.

With our combined efforts we will see reductions in violent crime and build community trust at the same time.

Thanks

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Traffic Stops and Crime Reduction

- Recent studies reveal a correlation between increased traffic stops and reductions in street robberies, non fatal shootings and auto theft.
- Koper Curve Theory
- Milwaukee PD conducted a 5 year study

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Koper Curve Explained

- The Koper Curve is named for Christopher S. Koper, an associate professor at George Mason University and Senior Fellow at the university's Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy. The premise is based on the notion that most crime incidents occur in a small percentage of areas in a particular jurisdiction. Some studies indicate that as much as 50 percent of crime occurs in less than 5 percent of blocks or street segments.
- By focusing on these hot spots, Koper's research found, crime rates can be reduced substantially. Instead of stationing officers in one place or telling patrol officers to patrol hot spots is costly and ineffective. Instead, the theory recommends proactive, random and intermittent patrols of these hot spots for 10-16 minutes at least every two hours. Koper's research showed that the likelihood of criminal activity within 30 minutes of a patrol drive-by was 15 percent. **When random police stops lasting 10-16 minutes were incorporated, the likelihood of criminal activity dropped to 4 percent.**
- The key is intermittent, unscheduled patrols of a meaningful duration rather than regularly scheduled drop-ins.
- From a resource perspective the Koper Curve principle has other advantages. For one it makes better use of patrol officers' time. Secondly, it builds trust and credibility within the nearby community through increased presence and visibility.

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1 "HOT SPOTS" POLICING IS EFFECTIVE

Research has demonstrated that hot spots policing can be an effective crime reduction strategy. This finding is confirmed in George Mason University's Evidence-Based Policing Matrix and in the U.S. DOJ's CrimeSolutions.gov, a "what works" clearinghouse.



2 WHAT OFFICERS DO IN HOT SPOTS MATTERS

Simply telling officers to patrol hot spots, to increase misdemeanor arrests in those areas or to remain stationary in those areas for prolonged periods of time is costly and impractical. The Koper Curve offers a more practical and efficient approach.



3 PROACTIVE 10-16 MINUTE STOPS IN HOT SPOTS MAXIMIZES DETERRENCE

Intermittent patrol of micro-hot spots (street segments or blocks) of 10-16 minutes at least every two hours extends deterrence. According to Koper (1995), the likelihood of crime or disorder within 30 minutes after a patrol drive through was 15%; for stops of 10-16 minutes, the likelihood was reduced to 4%, causing deterrence to "peak."



4 HOT SPOT VISITS OR STOPS MUST BE RANDOM AND INTERMITTENT

To ensure that the patrols do not become predictable and therefore avoidable, patrols in micro-hot spots should be random and intermittent, as opposed to regularly scheduled, e.g., every two hours. CAD and Automated Vehicle Locators (AVLs) can be used to monitor and deploy patrol in hot spots.



5 THE BENEFITS OF USING KOPER CURVE THEORY GO BEYOND CRIME REDUCTION

In addition to reducing Part I crimes in hot spots, using the Koper Curve Principle to guide deployment and patrol strategy makes better use of officer time. By increasing visibility and positive community engagement within hot spots, agencies are likely to enhance community trust and legitimacy, which may further impact crime reduction and improve satisfaction.

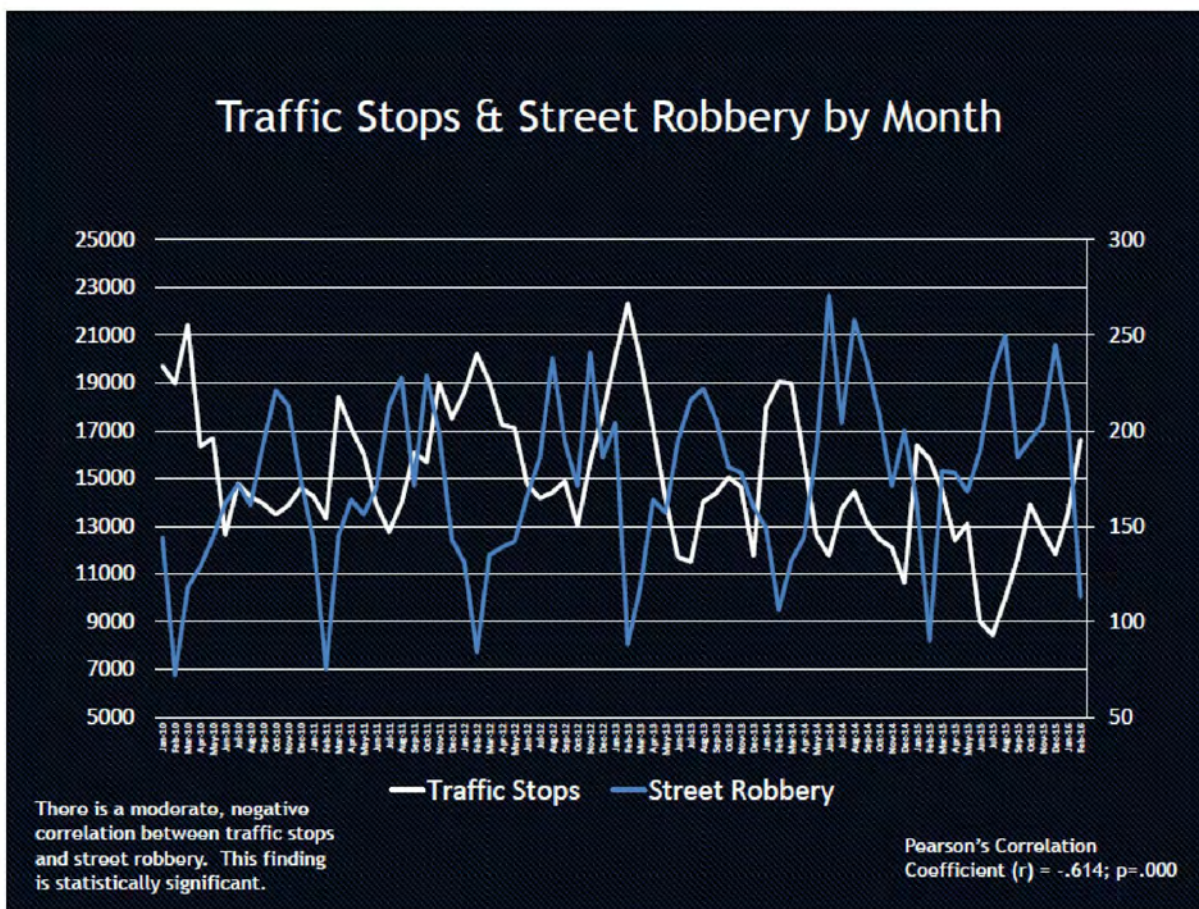
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Milwaukee Study

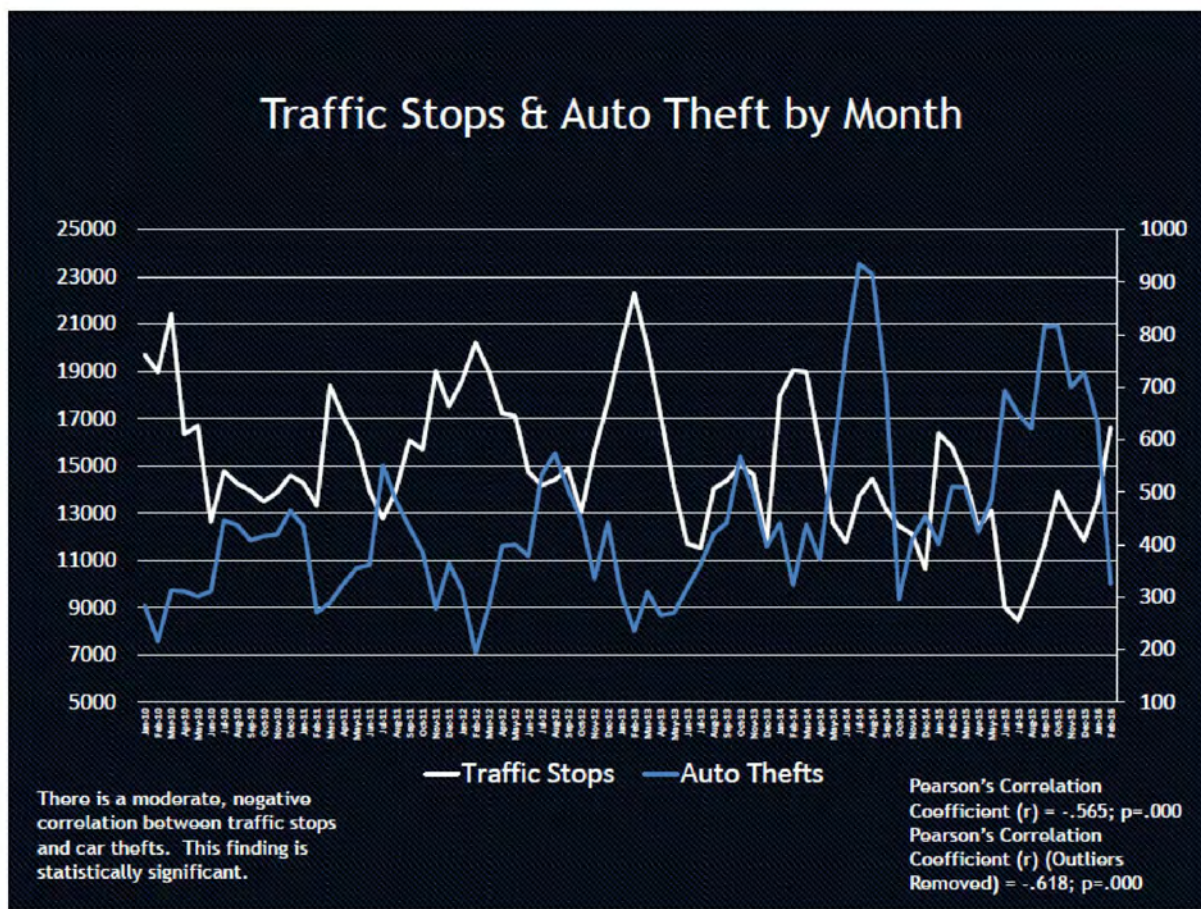
- Conducted between January 2010 and February 2016
- Revealed a direct relation to reductions in shootings, street robberies, and auto theft when there was an increase in traffic stops.

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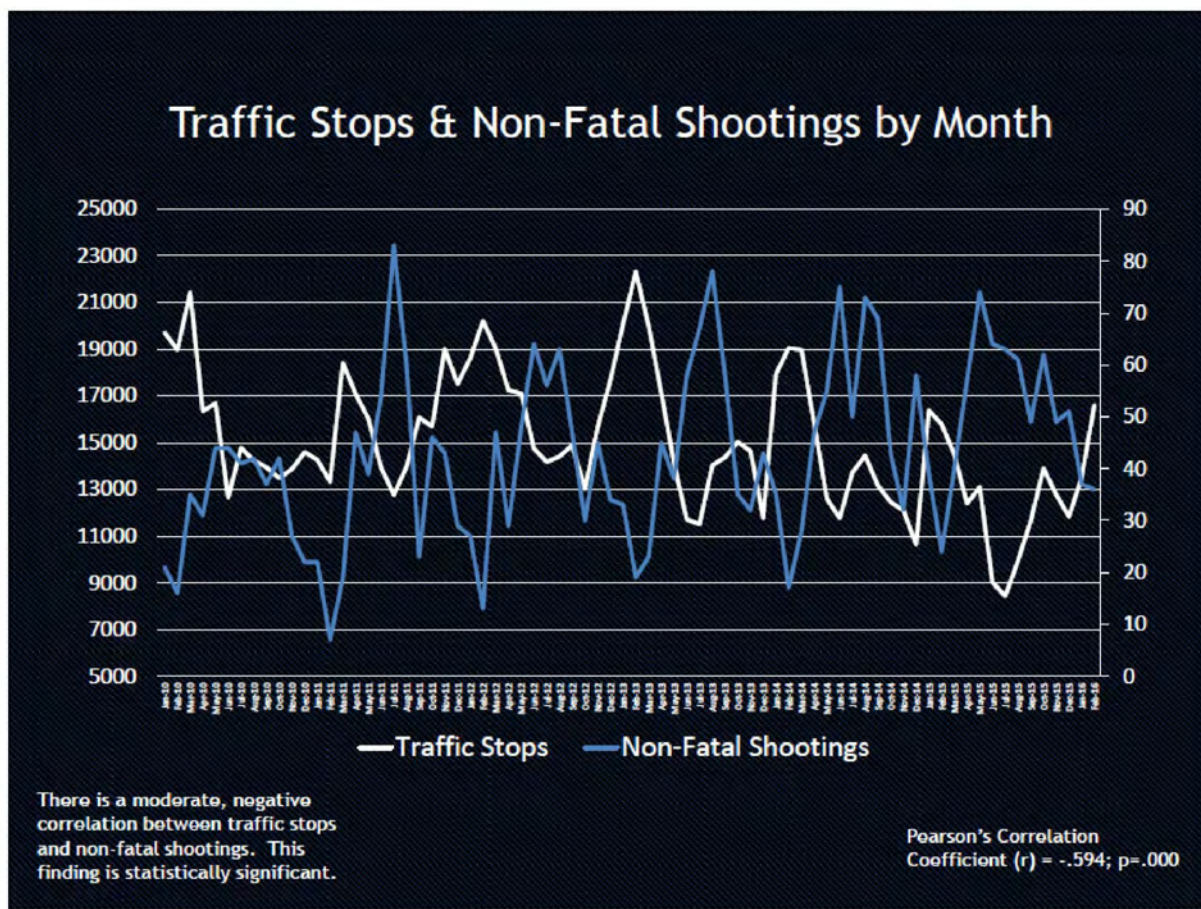


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ChicagoTraffic Safety Plan

- Traffic enforcement to increase safety, build community trust and reduce crime
- **Active** and **visible** police presence will reduce crime. (BLUE LIGHTS)
- Proven fact that more traffic stops in an area will have a benefit of crime reduction and an increase in pedestrian and vehicle safety

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Tactic to Build Community Trust

- Increase traffic stops
- Personnel to explain why subject being stopped
- Not encouraged to write citations when traffic violator is in compliance with DL and Insurance status (not a poor man's tax)
- Encourage safe driving habits
- Inform citizens that increased vigilance is to provide for a safer community

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Tactic to Reduce Crime

- Strict enforcement on violators that are suspended and revoked
- 78% of suspended and revoked violators also have IR#s.
- Each district should experience a marked increase in vehicle impounds
- Taking a gang members car will reduce the chance of that vehicle being used in a crime

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District/Unit's Role

- Planned traffic missions daily in locations where violence, and traffic crashes occur
- All field personnel to play a role (beat, rapid, mission, tactical, saturation, gang, summer mobile, OT, and Traffic).
- Supervisors should monitor activity daily, and document as necessary
- Ensure event # obtained on each stop, and timely submission of documentation

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District/Unit Commander's Role

- Ensure daily missions are completed at each level of command
- Daily check that event #s are obtained (check the PCAD or Data Warehouse)
- Ensure timely data entry of TSSS and DIC cards
- Daily select locations for missions and track activity

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CITYWIDE

DRIVER INFORMATION CARDS & TSSS STICKERS WRITTEN BY DISTRICT PERSONNEL WITHIN THEIR HOME DISTRICT

For the period from 23 May 2016 to 19 Jun 2016 compared with 23-May-15 to 19 Jun 2015

DISTRICT	1ST WATCH			2ND WATCH			3RD WATCH			TACT			TOTAL		
	2016	2015	% CHANGE	2016	2015	% CHANGE	2016	2015	% CHANGE	2016	2015	% CHANGE	2016	2015	% CHANGE
01	42	31	35%	111	35	217%	69	15	360%	17	0	N.C.	239	81	195%
02	162	46	252%	76	59	29%	177	33	436%	532	12	4333%	947	150	531%
03	93	123	-24%	67	108	-38%	364	50	628%	137	22	523%	661	303	118%
04	488	275	77%	285	78	265%	871	306	185%	217	23	843%	1861	682	173%
05	192	18	967%	282	43	556%	181	12	1408%	218	0	N.C.	873	73	1096%
06	319	29	1000%	39	5	680%	632	37	1608%	81	0	N.C.	1071	71	1408%
07	326	42	676%	282	46	513%	463	58	698%	109	5	2080%	1180	151	681%
08	109	36	203%	25	12	108%	259	54	380%	64	4	1500%	457	106	331%
09	204	35	483%	564	114	395%	155	18	761%	118	2	5800%	1041	169	516%
10	151	54	180%	253	82	209%	665	117	468%	45	10	350%	1114	263	324%
11	131	14	836%	65	71	-8%	508	28	1714%	64	8	700%	768	121	535%
12	85	53	60%	102	26	292%	185	65	185%	28	27	4%	400	171	134%
14	25	42	-40%	39	19	105%	29	7	314%	112	1	11100%	205	69	197%
15	62	13	377%	121	61	98%	329	160	106%	54	0	N.C.	566	234	142%
16	167	75	123%	25	61	-59%	19	42	-55%	111	4	2675%	322	182	77%
17	103	34	203%	0	7	-100%	12	7	71%	198	6	3200%	313	54	480%
18	128	35	266%	439	356	23%	349	146	139%	66	5	1220%	982	542	81%
19	265	37	616%	202	89	127%	175	11	1491%	65	6	983%	707	143	394%
20	142	46	209%	184	55	235%	109	78	40%	73	33	121%	508	212	140%
22	142	34	318%	63	19	232%	219	48	356%	205	13	1477%	629	114	452%
24	77	19	305%	242	105	130%	66	60	10%	434	16	2613%	819	200	310%
25	159	128	24%	99	131	-24%	155	150	3%	47	161	-71%	460	570	-19%
TOTAL	3572	1219	193%	3565	1582	125%	5991	1502	299%	2995	358	737%	16123	4661	246%

FOR THE CURRENT TIMEFRAME THE WATCH WROTE 81.42% OF THE STOPS WRITTEN BY DISTRICT PERSONNEL WITHIN THE DISTRICT, THE TACT TEAMS WROTE 18.58%
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WATCH IS DIVIDED BY TIME OF CONTACT:
1ST WATCH= 2200 - 0559 HOURS
2ND WATCH= 0600 TO 1359 HOURS
3RD WATCH= 1400 TO 2159 HOURS

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

	2016	2015	% CHANGE
Outside Units	5500	2677	105%
Total Written in District	21623	7338	195%

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Exhibit 13

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

THE CENTRAL AUSTIN)
NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION and)
THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES)
UNION OF ILLINOIS,)

)
Plaintiffs,)

-vs-

)
THE CITY OF CHICAGO,)
)
Defendant.)

No. 2001 CH 37299

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February 26th, 2016

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Oral deposition of DEPUTY CHIEF STEVEN
CALURIS taken pursuant to notice, was held at Sidley
Austin, LLP, One South Dearborn, 37th Floor Chicago,
Illinois 60606, commencing at 1:07 p.m. o'clock, on the
above date, before Kathleen Alexakis-Primbas, a
Professional Court Reporter in and for the Commonwealth
of Illinois.

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1 local assets, that basically it's just a
2 repository for the intelligence and a hub for
3 analytical work.

4 Q. And that's the CPIC piece of it?

5 A. Yes.

6 Q. Do you use the CPIC information in your role
7 of supervising the Deployment Operations Center?

8 A. Yes, they're arm-in-arm.

9 Q. Who do you report to?

10 A. Now?

11 Q. What position do you report to?

12 Has it -- how about we start in March of
13 2015, who do you report to?

14 A. 2015 I was still reporting to Chief Robert
15 Tracy.

16 Q. And who do you report to now?

17 A. Chief of Staff James Roussell.

18 Q. Chief McNaughton took over for Robert Tracy,
19 though, right?

20 A. Deputy Chief.

21 Q. Deputy Chief?

22 A. Instead of putting a Chief in they
23 brought another Deputy Chief and split our
24 responsibilities.

1 Q. Okay. So it's your reporting out of Chief
2 of Staff Roussell?

3 A. Yes.

4 Q. And where is Chief of Staff Roussell housed
5 within the organization?

6 A. Under the auspices of Superintendent.

7 Q. Who is Deputy Chief McNaughton reporting to?

8 A. Chief of Staff Roussell.

9 Q. Is the Department of Crime Control
10 Strategies -- Strike that.

11 Let me start again.

12 Who is reporting to you directly right
13 now?

14 A. The Commander of the DOC CPIC.

15 Q. Who is that?

16 A. Leo Panepinto.

17 Q. Commander Pinto you said?

18 A. Panepinto, P-a-n-e-p-i-n-t-o.

19 Q. And does Commander Panepinto have
20 responsibility both for the DOC and the CPIC?

21 A. Yes.

22 Q. Is there anyone else that directly reports
23 to you?

24 A. No.

Exhibit 14

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Exhibit 15

Message

From: Mc Naughton
Sent: 7/1/2016 8:27:30 PM
To: Escalante; John J. [john.escalante@chicagopolice.org]
Subject: FW: CompStat meeting of 23 June -Traffic Stop tactic PowerPoint
Attachments: 29Jun2016_Traffic_Citywide (2).pdf

Below is the email I sent out earlier today. Of particular note is the 11th District and Area North's Gang and Saturation Teams numbers. With the overwhelming number of shootings in 011 involving vehicles they are the prime location to see if the pure volume of traffic stops can make a difference. I am going to ride out there this evening. I am also the OCIC on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

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From: Mc Naughton, David R.
Sent: Friday, July 01, 2016 1:37 PM
To: Bauer, Paul R.; Betts, Dwayne; Blisset, Rodney D.; Cesario, Robert C.; Doss, Darren W.; Escamilla, Anthony J.; Godsel, Daniel J.; Harmon, Mark A.; Johnson, Kevin R.; Jones, James E.; Klich, Robert H.; Kulbida, Edward J.; Looney, James M.; Loughran, Sean R.; Mc Dermott, Brian P.; Nieves, Roberto; Saldana, Fabian A.; Sanchez, Noel; Valadez, Francis A.; Voulgaris, Elias A.; Watson, Larry W.; Williams, Terence V.; Bahmandeji, Hootan; Bresnahan, Laurel A.; Chambers, Kevin M.; Chung, Stephen C.; Darlin, Randall L.; Dejanovich, Michael J.; Harris, David G.; Kane, Paul A.; Karnick, Thomas E.; King-Smith, Crystal M.; Kusinski, Paul E.; Kwasinski, Philip L.; Lavoy, James A.; Moore, Marc K.; O'Brien, Thomas J.; O Shea, Daniel F.; Pontecore Jr, Ronald A.; Richards, Warren F.; Roman, Melvin; Ryan, John C.; Ryan, Michael N.
Cc: Ryan, Kevin P.; Devereux, George J.; Navarro, Kevin B.; Nagode, Alfred J.; Bay, Roger J.; Waller, Fred L.; Staples, Melissa A.; Escalante, John J.; Roussell, James M.; Riccio, Anthony J.; Caluris, Steven M.; Johnson, Eddie T.; Mc Naughton, David R.
Subject: RE: CompStat meeting of 23 June -Traffic Stop tactic PowerPoint

Attached is the number of traffic stops by Unit for 29 June. We are woefully short of achieving the number of stops that will provide the visibility and deterrent that we are trying to achieve in order to reduce shootings, street robberies and auto thefts. If we are going to test this tactic we have to ensure that all our districts, units, watches and tactical are actively participating and monitoring on a daily basis the activity of their officers. **All personnel assigned to field duty should be making traffic stops, obtaining an event number and properly documenting the stop. We will check daily the progress on a city-wide and unit by unit basis.** Districts and the Area Teams that support them should see a marked increase in the number of stops in the locations that are experiencing drive-by shootings and street robberies. With all the overtime personnel assigned this weekend we should see a significant increase in the number of traffic stops.

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Subject: RE: CompStat meeting of 23 June -Traffic Stop tactic PowerPoint

All,

As you continue to make plans for this 4th of July weekend we continue to monitor daily the number of traffic stops citywide and by each unit. In order to achieve a similar level of effectiveness that was achieved in Milwaukee we need to see a **marked** increase in the number of stops. Every unit assigned to the field should be conducting traffic stops. In order to properly count the number of stops it is vital that an **event number is obtained** and the necessary documentation (TSSS Card, Driver Information Card, ISR or Arrest) is completed and entered into CLEAR. The first few days of this weekend is an excellent opportunity to impound vehicles that could be used in crimes of violence. Attached is a method that was used with great success by TRU, and will prove beneficial in our efforts to reduce violence over the weekend. The team concept of impounding vehicles might be a good mission for OT teams assigned to assist this weekend.

Each command should set a level of expectation, and ensure that **all** are assisting in our collective effort to increase visibility (blue lights on traffic stops), reduce violence, and improve public safety.

Thanks and good luck to all this weekend.

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We are trying a tactic in which we utilize traffic enforcement to reduce the number of shootings, motor vehicle thefts and street robberies. We know from experience and documented studies that more police and citizen interaction that is **active and visible** will deter criminals from engaging in the above mentioned Part I crimes. By simply increasing the number of traffic stops in the areas in which you have violence and traffic crashes it will assist in reducing crime and making your district safer.

Each beat, rapid, traffic, tactical, saturation and gang unit assigned to the field should be encouraged, coached and mentored on the importance of utilizing the traffic code to improve the safety of the citizens that we are charged to

serve. Sergeants should daily monitor the activity of their officers and make inquiries and document as necessary when officers are not engaging in this proactive police tactic. Field Lieutenants should create and staff specific traffic missions, and Watch Operations Lieutenants should ensure that members under their command are active in traffic enforcement.

Each traffic stop an event number should be obtained and then properly documented with a TSSS Card, a Driver Information Card, an ISR and/or arrest report.

It is important to note that we are not seeking an increase in traffic citations, the decision to write a citation is at the officer's discretion. If the subject pulled over is properly licensed then a blue TSSS Card can be completed and the driver released with encouragement to engage in safe driving. The traffic stop can be a positive experience and an opportunity to build community trust in which Department members can explain why they are making the stops.

Subjects that are not properly licensed or suspended and revoked will require enforcement action. An increase in vehicle impounds will assist your district in crime reduction. A recent study of subjects who are suspended and revoked revealed that 78% also had criminal records.

We will continue to monitor the progress of each district and watch and expect to see the number of stops to increase exponentially. It is vital that with each stop an event # is obtained, the TSSS and Driver Information Cards are entered into the system within 24 hours of the stop, and that vehicle impounds are properly counted in Unit Activity.

With our combined efforts we will see reductions in violent crime and build community trust at the same time.

Thanks

David R. McNaughton
Deputy Chief
Office of the Superintendent
Crime Control Strategies
312-745-5579
PAX- 0503



Traffic Stops & TVB Calls for Service Citywide from 29-Jun-16 to 29-Jun-16



Date of Report: 30-Jun-16

Total Calls: 1159

	Total
TRAFFIC STOP (OV)	1,158
TRAFFIC VIOLATOR BOND (OV)	1
Total	1,159

TRAFFIC STOPS PER the CAD

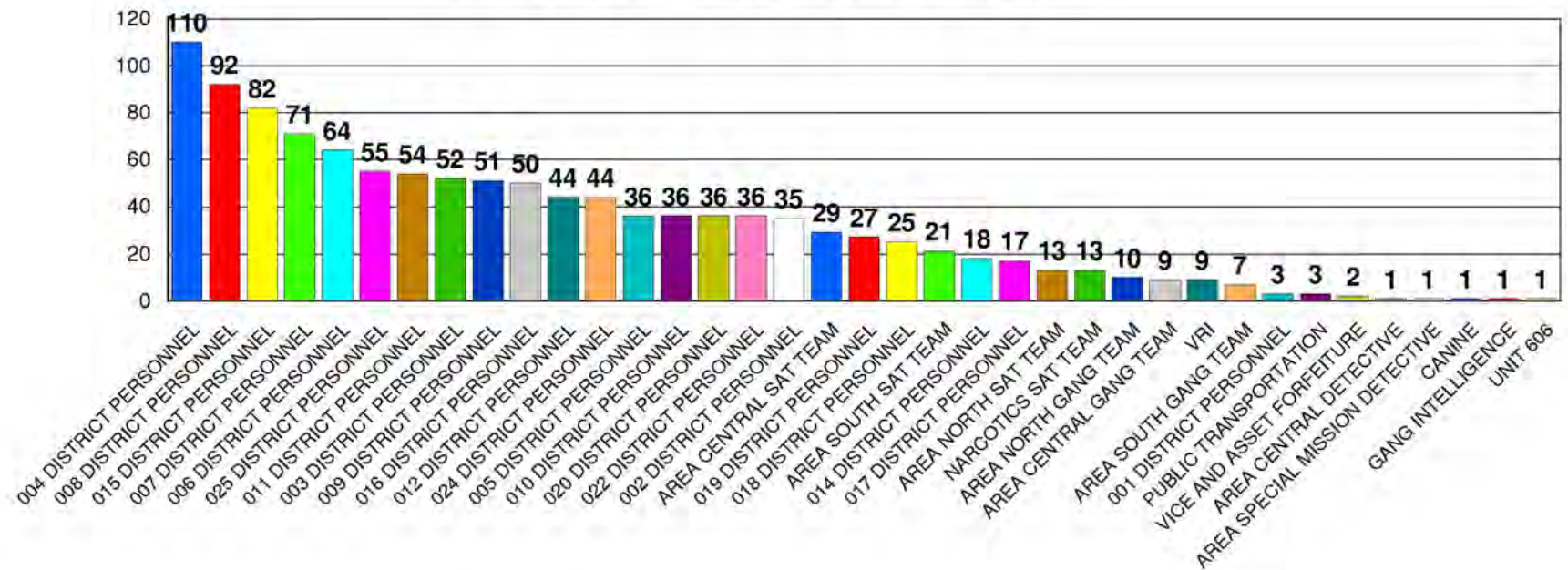


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1 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS 2 COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION 3 4 THE CENTRAL AUSTIN NEIGHBORHOOD) 5 ASSOCIATION and THE AMERICAN) 6 CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF) No. 11 CH 37299 7 ILLINOIS,) 8 Plaintiffs,) 9 vs.) 10 THE CITY OF CHICAGO,) 11 Defendant.) 12 13 The deposition of GARRY MCCARTHY, 14 called as a witness herein for examination, taken 15 pursuant to the provisions of the Code of Civil 16 Procedure and the Rules of the Supreme Court of 17 the State of Illinois pertaining to the taking of 18 depositions for the purpose of discovery, taken 19 before INA RUTH EAVENSON, a Notary Public within 20 and for the County of Kankakee, State of Illinois, 21 and a Certified Shorthand Reporter of said state, 22 at One South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, 23 on the 31st day of May, A.D. 2016, commencing at 24 approximately 2:00 p.m.	1 (WHEREUPON, certain documents were 2 marked Deposition Exhibit Nos. 1-3, 3 for identification, as of 5-31-16.) 4 (WHEREUPON, the witness was duly 5 sworn.) 6 GARRY MCCARTHY, 7 called as a witness herein, having been first duly 8 sworn, was examined and testified as follows: 9 EXAMINATION 10 BY MR. MATTSON: 11 Q. Good afternoon, Superintendent 12 McCarthy. 13 A. Good afternoon. 14 Q. Could you state your full name, please? 15 A. Garry Francis McCarthy. 16 Q. And, Superintendent McCarthy, until 17 relatively recently you were the superintendent of 18 police for the City of Chicago, correct? 19 A. Yes. 20 Q. For what period of time did you hold 21 that position? 22 A. May 11, 2011 -- May of 2011 to 23 December 1, 2015. 24 Q. Could you tell me what other police
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1 PRESENT: 2 3 On behalf of the Plaintiff: 4 MS. KAREN A. SHELEY 5 ksheley@aclu-il.org 6 MS. BHARATHI PILLAI 7 bpillai@aclu-il.org 8 ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION OF ACLU, INC. 9 180 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 2300 10 Chicago, Illinois 60601-1287 11 312-201-9740 12 -- and -- 13 MR. ERIC S. MATTSON 14 emattson@sidley.com 15 MS. ALEXIS R. DUNTON 16 adunton@sidley.com 17 MS. LISA E. SCHWARTZ 18 lschwartz@sidley.com 19 SIDLEY AUSTIN LLP 20 One South Dearborn Street 21 Chicago, Illinois 60603 22 312-853-7036 23 24 On behalf of the Defendant: 25 MR. ANDREW S. MINE, 26 amine@cityofchicago.org 27 MS. ELLEN E. McLAUGHLIN 28 ellen.mclaughlin@cityofchicago.org 29 MR. DAVID M. BARON, 30 david.baron@cityofchicago.org 31 CORPORATION COUNSEL, CITY OF CHICAGO 32 30 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1230 33 Chicago, Illinois 60602 34 312-744-0740 35 36 ALSO PRESENT: MS. RACHEL MURPHY, ACLU intern. 37 38 REPORTED BY: INA RUTH EAVENSON, CSR No. 84-4293.	1 departments you've worked for in your career other 2 than City of Chicago? 3 A. I worked 25 years with the New York 4 City Police Department. I worked almost five 5 years as the director of the Newark Police 6 Department, Newark, New Jersey. 7 Q. Any other departments? 8 A. That's it. 9 Q. What do you do for -- 10 A. That's plenty. 11 Q. I believe you. 12 What do you do for a living today? 13 A. I started a security and consulting 14 firm, my own business. 15 Q. What's it called? 16 A. GFM Strategies. 17 Q. Just in general terms, what kind of 18 work does it do? 19 A. Just about anything you could think of 20 regarding security, primarily corporate, 21 hospitals, hotels, trade shows, things like that. 22 And then with it some consulting work advising 23 various places how to reduce murders, actually. 24 Q. Is your company based in Chicago?

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Page 21 1 you, in your opinion, should deploy resources are, 2 No. 1, violent crime, and No. 2, calls for 3 service, in that order? 4 A. Yes, with a caveat, though. The 5 question is: What are the calls for service? And 6 something that I never got around to, because I 7 was kind of busy, was the fact that I was also 8 looking at what are the calls for service because 9 I literally heard calls for service when I was on 10 patrol, "my children are fighting over the remote 11 control," "my son doesn't want to go to school 12 today." 13 I'm sorry, that's not a job that I want 14 my police officers tied up with if we're trying to 15 stop people from getting shot. 16 So the next step in that was to start 17 culling out because we -- and I forget what the 18 numbers are, but we handle way too many calls for 19 service based upon what other police departments 20 across the country do. So it's not just total 21 calls for service; it's what are those calls? Are 22 they necessary? 23 Q. Okay. 24 A. By the way, there was one other level	Page 23 1 that you were dissatisfied with the way your 2 department's resources were deployed? 3 MR. MINE: Object to form, vague as to 4 "dissatisfied." 5 You can answer. 6 BY THE WITNESS: 7 A. Yeah. When I walked through the door I 8 didn't like the way the department was set up. 9 That's why I took that exercise to start 10 redeploying resources to what -- in my mind I 11 understood what they should be doing, which is 12 deploy based upon violent crime and calls for 13 service. 14 BY MR. MATTSON: 15 Q. And once you made those changes, were 16 you satisfied from that point forward during your 17 tenure with how resources were being deployed? 18 MR. MINE: Same objection to form. 19 BY THE WITNESS: 20 A. I was satisfied with the process, but 21 it was ongoing process. I can't -- I'm never 22 satisfied, so, you know, maybe that's not the 23 proper way to phrase it. 24 Was I encouraged? Yes. Were we
Page 22 1 of deployment that I forgot to mention, and that 2 is Operation Impact. 3 Q. What's Operation Impact? 4 A. Operation Impact is a saturation 5 strategy to -- we identified the 20 highest zones 6 in the city for violent crime. And if my memory 7 is correct, we identified 20 zones which 8 encompassed 3 percent of the geography of Chicago 9 that accounted for something like 40 percent of 10 the violent crime in the city. 11 And we would saturate those locations 12 during the hours that that violent crime was most 13 prevalent in 20 zones across the city, primarily 14 on the south and west side. I think the 15 11th District actually ended up with three of 16 them, one that crossed over into the 17 15th District. The 15th District and Austin ended 18 up with one also, and Englewood I think ended up 19 with maybe two of them. 20 But that was strictly based upon 21 violent crime. It did not take calls for service 22 into account. 23 Q. Was there ever a time while you were 24 superintendent of police in the City of Chicago	Page 24 1 getting better at it? Absolutely. That's why we 2 ended up with the lowest murder rate two years 3 running in this city since 1965. That didn't 4 happened by accident. People didn't get nicer to 5 each other. That was because of the things we 6 were doing. 7 BY MR. MATTSON: 8 Q. What kinds of things, if anything, did 9 you want to get done in terms of redeployment of 10 resources at the time you left the position? 11 A. Like I just said, the whole issue of 12 calls for service and what calls we should be 13 responding to because I think we were handling way 14 too many calls for service. 15 The second thing in calls for service, 16 you know, culture trumps policy. And being in 17 charge of the police department, I'm in charge of 18 the actual officers in the department, but I 19 wasn't in charge of the dispatchers and 20 call-takers who worked for OEMC. And it was a 21 cooperative effort with OEMC to get them to sign 22 on to beat integrity instead of the clean-screen 23 concept. 24 Q. I think I understand what you're

Exhibit 18



REFERENCE # 211117

VIOLENCE REDUCTION
INITIATIVE - A.N.O.V. PILOT
PROGRAM

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On Behalf
Of:

Message: When processing requests from sworn members in title code 9161 to participate in the Violence Reduction Initiative program, the department will consider a sixth activity category, the Administrative Notices of Violation (ANOVs). To satisfy the activity requirement of this sixth category, an officer must issue a minimum of five ANOVs during the 30 day period prior to the first day of the application period. Police Officers will now be eligible by meeting the criteria level of THREE (3) of the following SIX (6) categories: Issuance of five (5) parking citations Issuance of five (5) traffic citations Acquisition of five (5) contact cards Three (3) physical arrests Two (2) curfews and/or truancy activities Issuance of five (5) ANOV's The Violence Reduction Initiative ANOV pilot program will begin with VRI scheduling for the month of February 2014. The relevant performance-based criteria measuring period will be the thirty days preceding 01 January 2014. It is the police officer's responsibility to ensure that their activity is reflected in the **Performance Recognition System** through their units of assignment. Any questions can be directed to the Special Events and Liaison Unit at (312) 745-5258.

Attachments:

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BUREAU OF PATROL

30 SEPTEMBER 2016

B.O.P. #16-0225

TO: Deputy Chief All
District Commander All
Commanding Officers All

FROM: Fred L. Waller
Chief
Bureau of Patrol

SUBJECT: Traffic Enforcement Missions for Violence Reduction Initiatives

As part of the strategies to combat shootings involving vehicles, personnel assigned to the Violence Reduction Initiatives will conduct traffic enforcement missions within all Priority Enforcement Zones (PEZ). These missions will be done during the entire tour of duty. District Commanders may also determine the location where traffic enforcement missions will take place within the PEZ's.

All members will wear their safety vests during the commission of VRI traffic enforcement missions.

Fred L. Waller
Chief
Bureau of Patrol

FLW/db

Exhibit 20

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

THE CENTRAL AUSTIN)
NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION and)
THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES)
UNION OF ILLINOIS,)
Plaintiffs,)
-vs-) No. 2001 CH 37299
THE CITY OF CHICAGO,)
Defendant.)

January 26th, 2016

Oral deposition of CHIEF OF PATROL EDDIE JOHNSON, taken pursuant to notice, was held at Sidley Austin, LLP, One South Dearborn, 37th Floor Chicago, Illinois 60606, commencing at 1:12 p.m. o'clock, on the above date, before Kathleen Alexakis-Primbas, a Professional Court Reporter in and for the Commonwealth of Illinois.

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CERTIFIED QUESTIONS

NONE



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1 A. No, they have stayed the same with the only
2 exception one of the violence reduction zones has
3 been eliminated because the violence there was
4 eliminated to zero, so now instead of 20 we have
5 now 19.

6 Q. Was the number of officers reduced by 10
7 when that happened?

8 A. Yes, that's no longer a violence zone.

9 Q. Once officers are assigned to a violence
10 reduction zone, who supervises them?

11 A. A Sergeant.

12 Q. And is the Sergeant within the command chain
13 of the Commander of the District?

14 A. No, that Sergeant is working overtime also.

15 Q. And who does the Sergeant report to?

16 A. That Sergeant reports to a Lieutenant, who
17 is also working overtime.

18 Q. And who does the Lieutenant report to?

19 A. That Lieutenant will report to -- if there
20 were an incident that occurred, he could report to
21 that District Commander, he could report to the
22 OCIC. And he would also send reports to the Chief
23 of Patrol regarding an incident in that particular
24 zone.



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1 A. Yes, with the exception or the Impact Zone
2 it's actually filled with Probationary Police
3 Officers and a Sergeant to supervise them.

4 Q. Are those Probationary Police Officers in
5 addition to the 10 POs that are assigned?

6 A. Yes.

7 Q. How many Probationary Police Officers are
8 assigned to an Impact Zone?

9 A. Typically 18, but because of days and things
10 you may have maybe 14 of them out there, and
11 typically they would be on foot patrol.

12 Q. And who determined how many Probationary
13 Police Officers would be assigned to Impact Zones?

14 A. That came from Chief Tracy, who is Chief or
15 Crime Control Strategies, and how he divided that
16 formula I couldn't tell you.

17 Q. He's no longer with the CPD, right?

18 A. What's today? I think his last day is
19 Friday. So, I guess, you could say he's no longer
20 there. I don't know if he's coming in the rest of
21 the week or not.

22 Q. All right.

23 Do you know whose taking over his
24 duties?



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1 Q. What's the OCIC?

2 A. That's the On-Call Incident Commander.

3 So some years ago you might remember it
4 as being referred to as the Street Deputy.

5 Q. Who reviews whether the VRI teams are
6 successful?

7 A. We would review that periodically at the
8 CompStat meetings, so the Executive Staff, the
9 Executive Team for CPD would review that
10 periodically.

11 Q. Let's turn to the Impact Zones. What is an
12 Impact Zone?

13 A. The Impact Zone is actually another name for
14 -- well, how can I put this?

15 So the Violence Reduction Initiative is
16 the overarching thing. The Impact Zone is within
17 that Violence Reduction Initiative.

18 Q. Is it a term describing a smaller geographic
19 unit?

20 A. Yes. The Impact Zone actually describes
21 those 20 locations to geographic boundaries. It's
22 called an Impact Zone.

23 Q. So everything that we just discussed about
24 the VRI initiative would apply to the Impact Zone?



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1 A. Deputy Chief McNaughton.

2 Q. Where was Deputy Chief McNaughton before?

3 A. He was Deputy Chief of Area Central Patrol.

4 Q. Do you know if Deputy Chief Tracy made any
5 adjustments to the number of the Impact Zones over
6 time?

7 A. Just the one zone that was eliminated.

8 Q. So just to be clear, you had the larger
9 Violence Reduction Initiative areas, and then
10 within them there's an Impact Zone where you put
11 Probationary Officers?

12 A. Correct.

13 Q. Were there any other officers that were
14 dedicated to Violence Reduction Initiative areas
15 other than the 10 that were assigned on a regular
16 basis and the Probationary Police Officers?

17 A. No. That's all we would typically put in
18 that particular zone.

19 Q. That's Gang Violence Reduction Initiative?

20 A. That is an overarching strategy how to
21 combat gang violence and the protocols when we
22 have a gang involved shooting.

23 Q. So it doesn't refer to additional officers
24 that could be available in that district?



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Exhibit 22



CompStat

Area Central

Time Frame: 04 April – 01 May 2016

Eddie T. Johnson
Superintendent

David R. McNaughton
Deputy Chief, Crime Control Strategies

Violent Crimes Data

Data Collection: 02 May 2016

- **Murders**
 - **IUCR Codes:** 0110, 0130
- **Aggravated Batteries**
 - **IUCR Codes:** 041A,041B,0420,0430,0440,0450,0451,0452,0453,0454,0461,0462,0475,0479,0480,0481,0482,0483,0484,0487,0488 & 0489
- **Robberies**
 - **IUCR Codes:** 0312,0313,031A,031B,0320,0325,0326,0330,0331,0334,0337,033A,033B,0340
- **Criminal Sexual Assaults**
 - **IUCR Codes:** 0261,0262,0263,0264,0265,0266,0271,0272,0273,0274,0275,0281,0291,1753,1754
- **ALL Persons Shot (*Method Codes – 400 & 487*)**
- **ALL LOCATION CODES**
- **Time Frame:**
 - 01 January – 01 May 2016 vs. 01 January – 01 May 2015 (***Y.T.D.***)
 - 04 Apr – 01 May 2016 (***28 Day Trend***)
 - 25 Apr – 01 May 2016 (***7 Day Trend***)



City Wide

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2016	2015	% Chg	2016	2015	% Chg	2016	2015	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	6	11	-45%	34	33	3%	177	122	45%	81%	84%	12%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	46	22	109%	129	101	28%	549	458	20%	36%	21%	15%
ROBBERY	228	174	31%	743	619	20%	3363	2578	30%	23%	-3%	-6%
AGG BATTERY	131	117	12%	534	487	10%	2122	1813	17%	21%	11%	-3%
BURGLARY	248	231	7%	911	852	7%	4117	3551	16%	-4%	-25%	-38%
THEFT	263	237	11%	1004	971	3%	4095	3668	12%	3%	-1%	-10%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	200	187	7%	790	683	16%	3532	2985	18%	12%	-27%	-34%
TOTAL	1122	979	15%	4145	3746	11%	17955	15175	18%	9%	-12%	-22%
TRANSIT	65	70	-7%	262	258	2%	1081	1013	7%	-28%	-43%	-40%
SHOOTING VICTIM	63	55	15%	289	208	39%	1121	651	72%	92%	95%	44%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	52	43	21%	237	174	36%	936	563	66%	105%	93%	42%
ARRESTS												
ALL ARRESTS	1635	2120	-23%	7239	8976	-19%	29526	39171	-25%	-29%	-38%	-39%
MURDER	1	3	-67%	19	20	-5%	90	84	7%	-7%	-13%	-16%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	4	8	-50%	22	20	10%	102	97	5%	9%	-16%	-26%
ROBBERY	25	30	-17%	121	105	15%	561	523	7%	-11%	-31%	-18%
AGG BATTERY	20	24	-17%	82	96	-15%	340	380	-11%	-9%	-18%	-15%
BURGLARY	21	30	-30%	56	108	-48%	284	430	-34%	-42%	-47%	-53%
THEFT	143	157	-9%	620	609	2%	2574	2702	-5%	-22%	-30%	-35%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	32	46	-30%	205	200	3%	1071	759	41%	59%	32%	44%
NARCOTICS	290	405	-28%	1324	1855	-29%	5118	8643	-41%	-48%	-57%	-61%
WARRANT	217	272	-20%	890	1192	-25%	3538	5125	-31%	-30%	-32%	-31%
TOTAL	753	975	-23%	3339	4205	-21%	13678	18743	-27%	-34%	-42%	-45%
GUN	40	58	-31%	276	219	26%	972	948	3%	34%	1%	-13%
DUI	60	65	-8%	219	238	-8%	1005	1082	-7%	-2%	-18%	-18%
BUREAU OF PATROL	1268	1687	-25%	5732	7067	-19%	23062	30337	-24%	-25%	-37%	-42%
ORGANIZED CRIME	141	137	3%	621	672	-8%	2719	3257	-17%	-22%	-33%	-23%
DETECTIVE DIVISION	45	75	-40%	165	213	-23%	755	897	-16%	-17%	-34%	-11%
TRANSIT	11	16	-31%	70	45	56%	300	222	35%	-77%	-83%	-82%
SUMMONS ACTIVITY / REPORTS												
ISR	1904	10183	-81%	9194	44620	-79%	34756	230038	-85%	-86%	-86%	-78%
ANOV	1400	2762	-49%	7952	11964	-34%	30403	50004	-39%	-28%	-5%	11%
DISPERSAL	93	349	-73%	338	1465	-77%	1045	5893	-82%	-81%	-83%	-87%
TRAFFIC CITATIONS	3036	3817	-20%	15271	14496	5%	64439	66390	-3%	-8%	-20%	-3%
PARKERS	11126	14712	-24%	59607	64264	-7%	258456	278135	-7%	-11%	-18%	-3%
CURFEW VIOLATIONS	60	102	-41%	341	621	-45%	957	2454	-61%	-67%	-79%	-83%
SCHOOL ABSENTEE	280	1009	-72%	1065	3083	-65%	5757	14824	-61%	-65%	-70%	-66%



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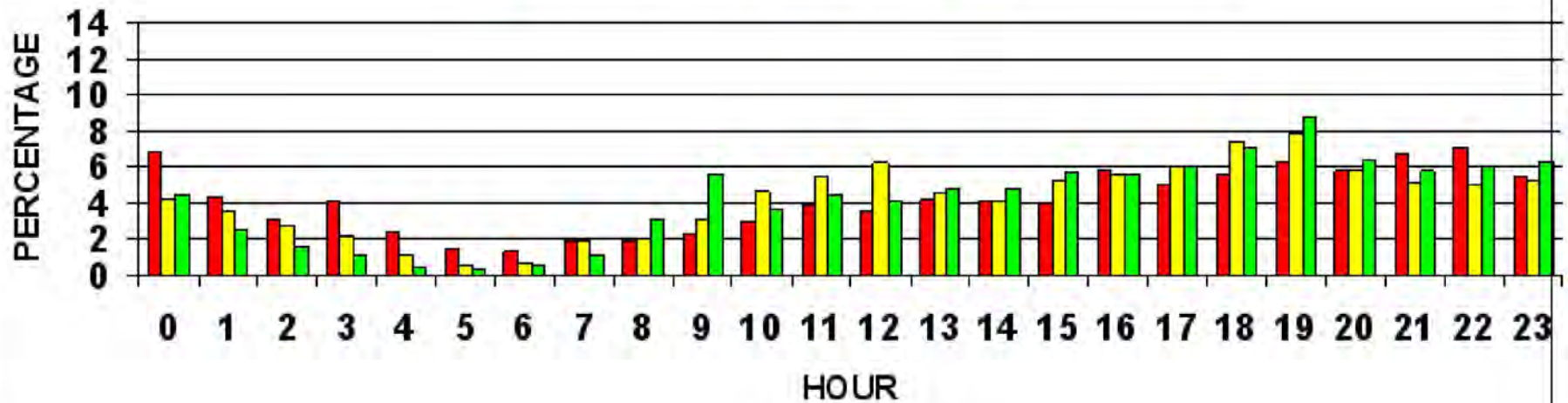
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Violent Crime Incidents, Arrests by District Personnel, and ISRs

Written by District Personnel Within Their Home District

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL BY HOUR

Violent Crime Arrest ISR



PERCENTAGE WITHIN HOUR %

Hour	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Violent Crime Incidents	6.85	4.34	3.12	4.03	2.44	1.45	1.29	1.90	1.98	2.28	2.97	3.88	3.58	4.19	4.11	3.96	5.78	5.02	5.56	6.24	5.78	6.70	7.08	5.48
Arrests	4.18	3.43	2.78	2.12	1.09	0.52	0.72	1.90	2.01	3.07	4.89	5.44	6.21	4.54	4.07	5.24	5.55	6.01	7.48	7.86	5.85	5.11	5.03	5.19
ISRs	4.43	2.47	1.63	1.11	0.47	0.28	0.50	1.16	3.09	5.54	3.61	4.43	4.06	4.79	4.79	5.66	5.54	6.01	7.10	8.81	6.39	5.75	6.06	6.29



Past

CITYWIDE

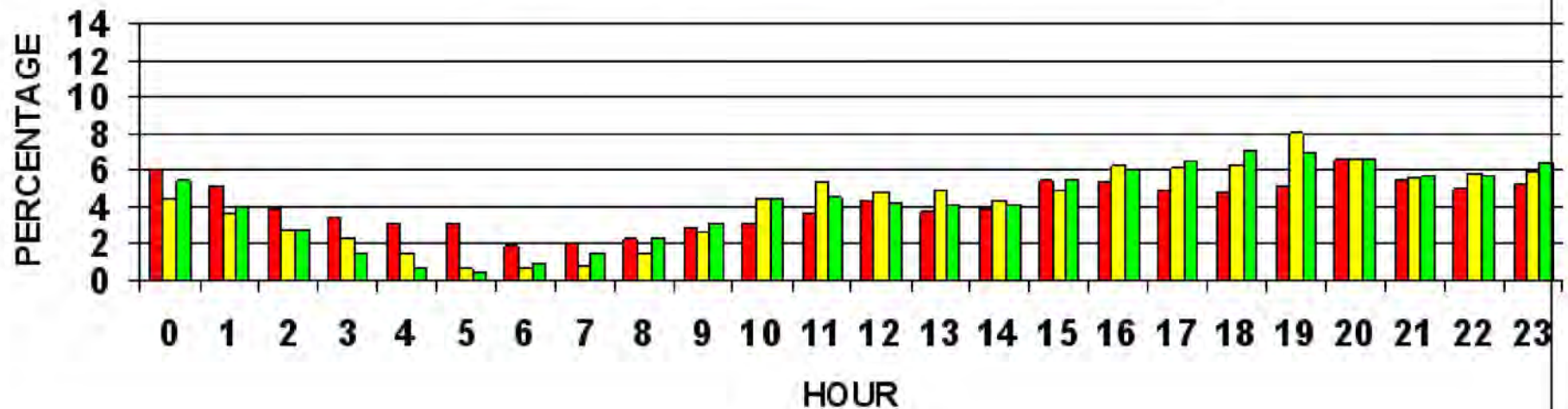
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Violent Crime Incidents, Arrests by District Personnel, and ISRs

Written by District Personnel Within Their Home District

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL BY HOUR

■ Violent Crime ■ Arrest ■ ISR



PERCENTAGE WITHIN HOUR %

Hour	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Violent Crime Incidents	6.03	5.18	3.91	3.40	3.14	3.06	1.87	2.04	2.21	2.80	3.06	3.65	4.33	3.74	3.82	5.44	5.35	4.84	4.76	5.18	6.54	5.44	4.93	5.27
Arrests	4.40	3.62	2.79	2.33	1.38	0.65	0.63	0.81	1.47	2.58	4.46	5.30	4.83	4.84	4.30	4.91	6.19	6.12	6.28	8.10	6.68	5.58	5.82	5.94
ISRs	5.39	4.01	2.75	1.43	0.74	0.40	0.85	1.49	2.30	3.12	4.40	4.54	4.20	4.11	4.06	5.39	6.00	6.50	7.05	6.94	6.65	5.64	5.68	6.36



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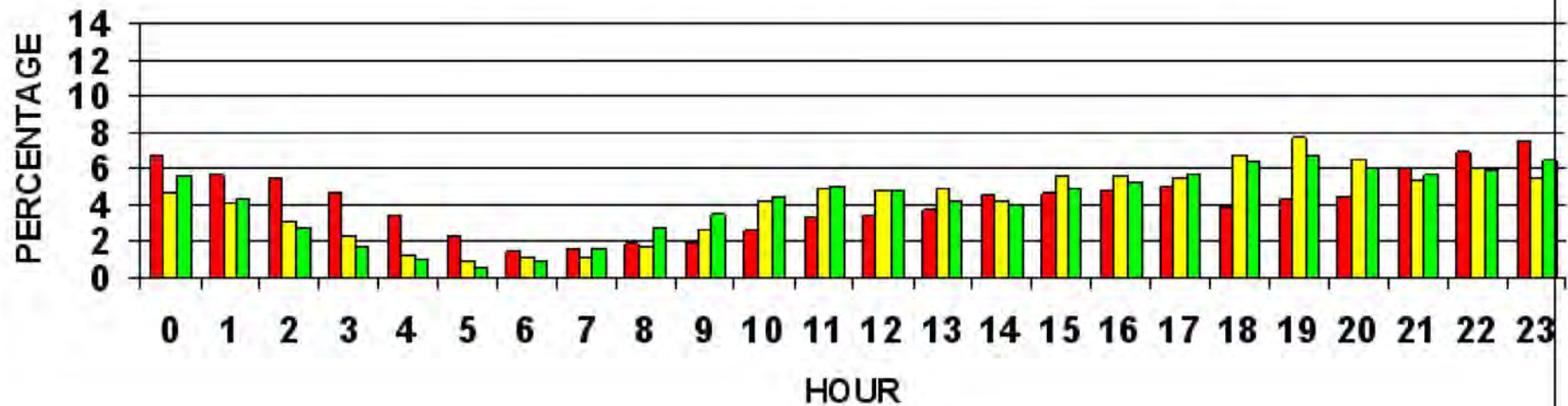
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Violent Crime Incidents, Arrests by District Personnel, and ISRs

Written by District Personnel Within Their Home District

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL BY HOUR

■ Violent Crime ■ Arrest ■ ISR



PERCENTAGE WITHIN HOUR %

Hour	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Violent Crime Incidents	6.73	5.69	5.48	4.70	3.33	2.23	1.41	1.64	1.88	1.98	2.58	3.31	3.37	3.68	4.54	4.62	4.83	4.99	3.87	4.31	4.40	6.03	6.87	7.53
Arrests	4.73	4.06	3.11	2.31	1.21	0.88	1.07	1.06	1.65	2.56	4.17	4.86	4.76	4.89	4.26	5.62	5.59	5.47	6.72	7.73	6.49	5.32	6.00	5.52
ISRs	5.61	4.34	2.76	1.64	0.97	0.50	0.91	1.58	2.71	3.44	4.44	5.06	4.76	4.30	4.03	4.86	5.25	5.69	6.35	6.70	6.05	5.64	5.92	6.49

Impact Zone #2 - 8th District

Impact Zone #2 8th District

Bell to Rockwell / 65th to 72nd St

TOTALS ALL DAYS & HOURS

CRIME COMPLAINTS	01 Jan 16 - 01 May 16	01 Jan 15 - 01 May 15	+/-	+%-
Murder	1	2	-1	-50.00%
Criminal Sexual Assault	0	1	-1	-100.00%
Robbery	10	14	-4	-28.57%
Aggravated Battery	9	9	0	0.00%
Burglary	8	13	-5	-38.46%
Felony Theft	6	4	2	50.00%
Motor Vehicle Theft	4	10	-6	-60.00%
TOTAL	38	53	-15	-28.30%
Shooting Incidents	9	6	3	50.00%

Impact Zone #2 8th District

Beat 832

All Deployment Dates

CRIME COMPLAINTS	Deployment hours 2016	Deployment hours 2015	+/-	+%-
Murder	1	0	1	N/C
Criminal Sexual Assault	0	0	0	N/C
Robbery	3	5	-2	-40.00%
Aggravated Battery	1	3	-2	-66.67%
Burglary	2	3	-1	-33.33%
Felony Theft	0	0	0	N/C
Motor Vehicle Theft	2	5	-3	-60.00%
TOTAL	9	16	-7	-43.75%
Shooting Incidents	3	0	3	N/C

Impact Zone #2 8th District

Bell to Rockwell / 65th to 72nd St

TOTALS ALL DAYS & HOURS

CRIME COMPLAINTS	01 Feb 13 - 24 Apr 16	2 Feb 12 - 24 Apr 15	+/-	+%-
Murder	9	10	-1	-10.00%
Criminal Sexual Assault	21	25	-4	-16.00%
Robbery	143	191	-48	-25.13%
Aggravated Battery	101	122	-21	-17.21%
Burglary	229	314	-85	-27.07%
Felony Theft	94	110	-16	-14.55%
Motor Vehicle Theft	114	137	-23	-16.79%
TOTAL	711	909	-198	-21.78%
Shooting Incidents	66	56	10	17.86%

Impact Zone #2 8th District

Beat 832

All Deployment Dates

CRIME COMPLAINTS	Deployment hours	Deployment hours	+/-	+%-
Murder	2	4	-2	-50.00%
Criminal Sexual Assault	10	15	-5	-33.33%
Robbery	36	59	-23	-38.98%
Aggravated Battery	27	41	-14	-34.15%
Burglary	29	37	-8	-21.62%
Felony Theft	25	23	2	8.70%
Motor Vehicle Theft	42	41	1	2.44%
TOTAL	171	220	-49	-22.27%
Shooting Incidents	16	15	1	6.67%

Impact Zone #7 - 10th District

Impact Zone #7 10th / 11th Districts

Central Park to Pulaski / Arthington (900 S) to 16th St

TOTALS ALL DAYS & HOURS

CRIME COMPLAINTS	01 Jan 16 - 01 May 16	01 Jan 15 - 01 May 15	+/-	+/-%
Murder	1	0	1	N/C
Criminal Sexual Assault	2	3	-1	-33.33%
Robbery	26	21	5	23.81%
Aggravated Battery	27	13	14	107.69%
Burglary	19	13	6	46.15%
Felony Theft	11	12	-1	-8.33%
Motor Vehicle Theft	22	13	9	69.23%
TOTAL	108	75	33	44.00%
Shooting Incidents	11	5	6	120.00%

Impact Zone #7 10th / 11th Districts

Area North Beats 1132 & 1133 - Area Central Beats 1011 & 1014

All Deployment Dates

CRIME COMPLAINTS	Deployment hours 2016	Deployment hours 2015	+/-	+/-%
Murder	0	0	0	N/C
Criminal Sexual Assault	0	0	0	N/C
Robbery	5	11	-6	-54.55%
Aggravated Battery	9	5	4	80.00%
Burglary	5	4	1	25.00%
Felony Theft	6	5	1	20.00%
Motor Vehicle Theft	6	4	2	50.00%
TOTAL	31	29	2	6.90%
Shooting Incidents	2	0	2	N/C

Impact Zone #7 10th / 11th Districts

Central Park to Pulaski / Arthington (900 S) to 16th St

TOTALS ALL DAYS & HOURS

CRIME COMPLAINTS	01 Feb 13 - 24 Apr 16	2 Feb 12 - 24 Apr 15	+/-	+/-%
Murder	13	12	1	8.33%
Criminal Sexual Assault	25	29	-4	-13.79%
Robbery	214	219	-5	-2.28%
Aggravated Battery	227	222	5	2.25%
Burglary	185	271	-86	-31.73%
Felony Theft	91	126	-35	-27.78%
Motor Vehicle Theft	141	152	-11	-7.24%
TOTAL	896	1,031	-135	-13.09%
Shooting Incidents	73	67	6	8.96%

Impact Zone #7 10th / 11th Districts

Area North Beats 1132 & 1133 - Area Central Beats 1011 & 1014

All Deployment Dates

CRIME COMPLAINTS	Deployment hours	Deployment hours	+/-	+/-%
Murder	5	5	0	0.00%
Criminal Sexual Assault	3	4	-1	-25.00%
Robbery	67	70	-3	-4.29%
Aggravated Battery	85	75	10	13.33%
Burglary	32	51	-19	-37.25%
Felony Theft	30	33	-3	-9.09%
Motor Vehicle Theft	48	58	-10	-17.24%
TOTAL	270	296	-26	-8.78%
Shooting Incidents	27	24	3	12.50%

Exhibit 23

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Exhibit 26

Top Gang Location: GC-CE-009-001 / Zone 12**Targeted Location: Racine to Damen / 43rd St. to 49th St.****(Beats: 931 & 933)**

CRIMES	01 Aug 15 – 17 Jan 16	01 Aug 14 – 17 Jan 15	Difference +/- %		ACTIVITY	01 Aug 15 – 17 Jan 16	01 Aug 14 – 17 Jan 15	Difference +/- %	
Calls for Service (Violence & Gang Related)	492	484	+8	+1%	All Arrests	292	254	+38	+15%
Shootings	9	10	-1	-10%	Warrant Arrests	38	35	+3	+9%
Murders	2	1	+1	+100%	Gun Arrests	10	5	+5	+100%
Violent Crimes	64	63	+1	+1%	Contact Cards	2351	2059	+292	+14%
Robberies	25	19	+6	+31%					

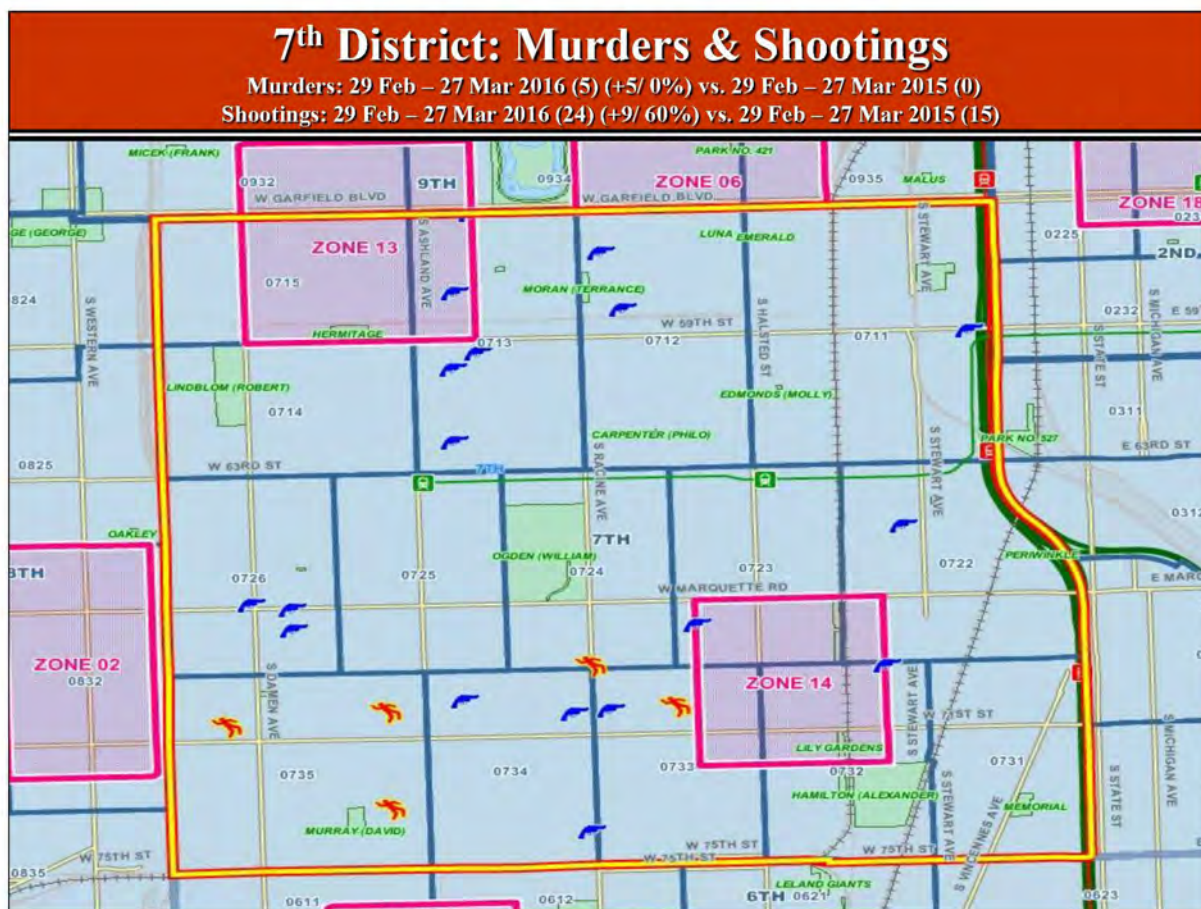
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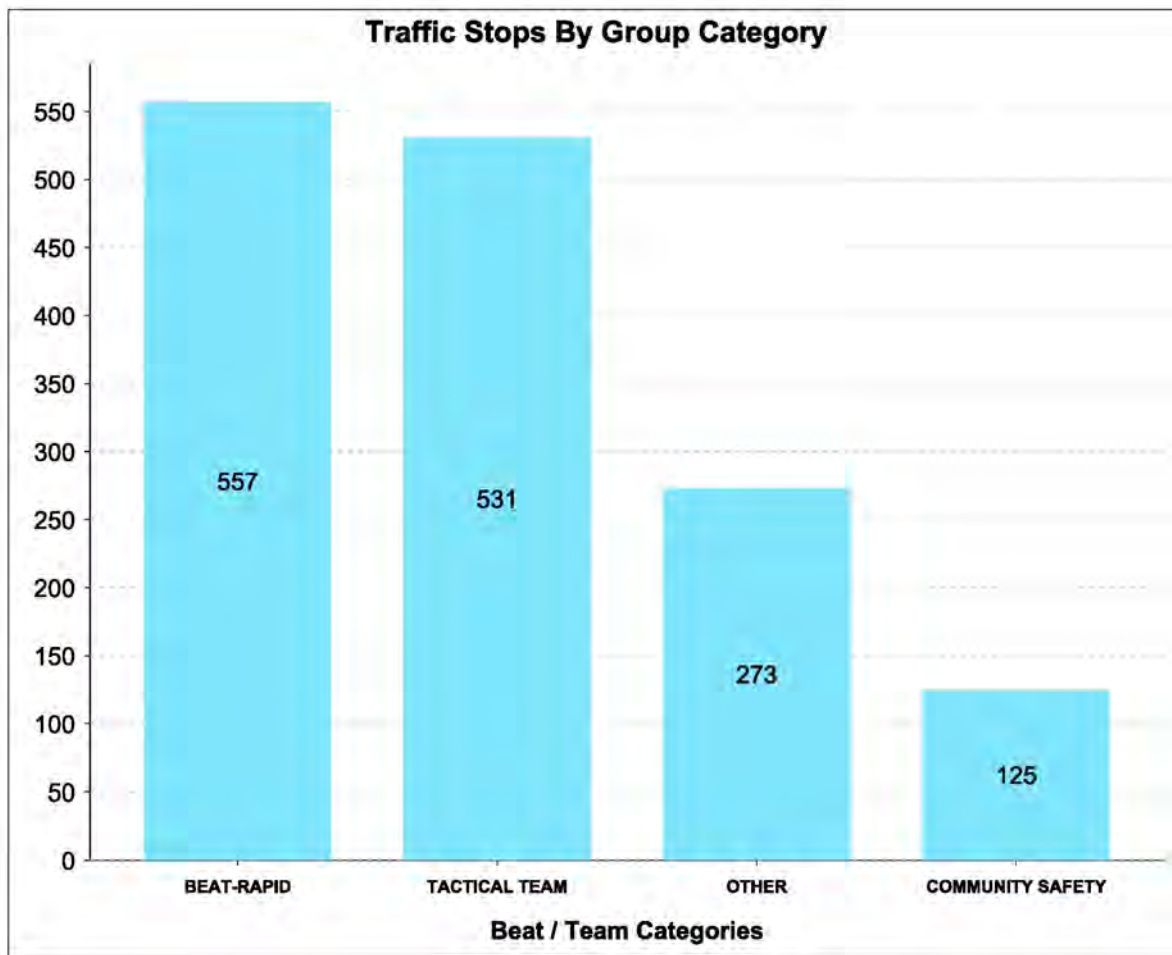
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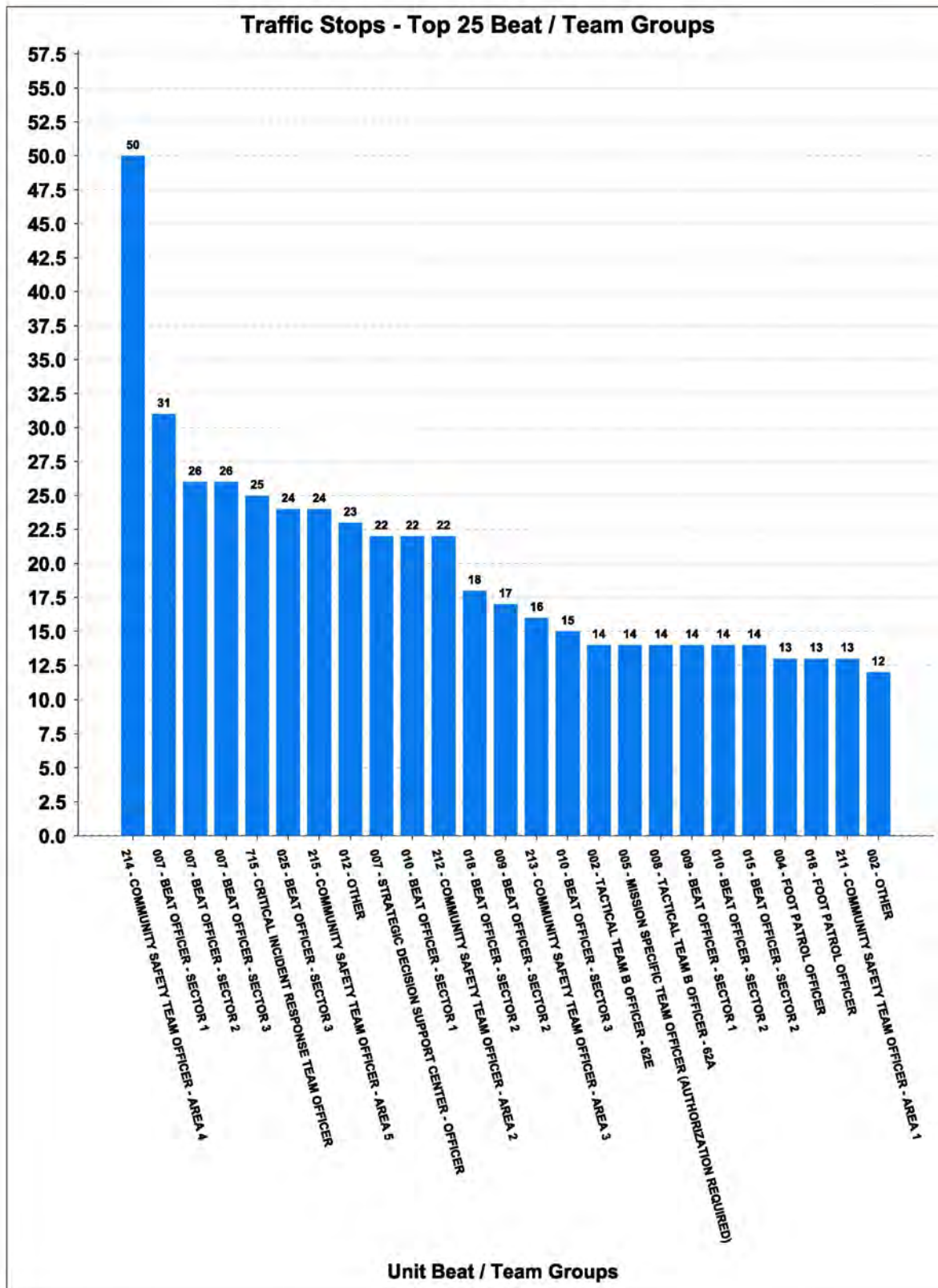
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214: DEPUTY CHIEF - AREA 4	COMMUNITY SAFETY TEAM OFFICER - AREA 4	COMMUNITY SAFETY	50
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	31
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	26
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	26
715: CRITICAL INCIDENT RESPONSE TEAM (CIRT)	CRITICAL INCIDENT RESPONSE TEAM OFFICER	OTHER	25
025: 25TH DISTRICT - GRAND CENTRAL	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	24
215: DEPUTY CHIEF - AREA 5	COMMUNITY SAFETY TEAM OFFICER - AREA 5	COMMUNITY SAFETY	24
012: 12TH DISTRICT - NEAR WEST	OTHER	OTHER	23
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	STRATEGIC DECISION SUPPORT CENTER - OFFICER	OTHER	22
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	22
212: DEPUTY CHIEF - AREA 2	COMMUNITY SAFETY TEAM OFFICER - AREA 2	COMMUNITY SAFETY	22
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	18
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	17
213: DEPUTY CHIEF - AREA 3	COMMUNITY SAFETY TEAM OFFICER - AREA 3	COMMUNITY SAFETY	16
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	15
002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62E	TACTICAL TEAM	14
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	MISSION SPECIFIC TEAM OFFICER (AUTHORIZATION REQUIRED)	OTHER	14
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62A	TACTICAL TEAM	14
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	14
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	14
015: 15TH DISTRICT - AUSTIN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	14
004: 4TH DISTRICT - SOUTH CHICAGO	FOOT PATROL OFFICER	OTHER	13
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	FOOT PATROL OFFICER	OTHER	13
211: DEPUTY CHIEF - AREA 1	COMMUNITY SAFETY TEAM OFFICER - AREA 1	COMMUNITY SAFETY	13
002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	OTHER	OTHER	12
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	12
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	OTHER	OTHER	12
011: 11TH DISTRICT - HARRISON	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 41	BEAT-RAPID	12
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	11
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	11
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	10
011: 11TH DISTRICT - HARRISON	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	10
015: 15TH DISTRICT - AUSTIN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	10
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 41	BEAT-RAPID	10
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	10
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	MISSION TEAM OFFICER	OTHER	10
002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	30 SECTOR BEAT OFFICER	BEAT-RAPID	9
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	FOOT PATROL OFFICER	OTHER	9
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	TACTICAL TEAM D OFFICER - 64C	TACTICAL TEAM	9
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	9
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	9

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018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	9
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62E	TACTICAL TEAM	9
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	9
025: 25TH DISTRICT - GRAND CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61A	TACTICAL TEAM	9
001: 1ST DISTRICT - CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	8
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002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61A	TACTICAL TEAM	8
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	10 SECTOR SQUADROL	OTHER	8
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62A	TACTICAL TEAM	8
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	PRIORITY ENFORCEMENT ZONE PATROL	OTHER	8
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 41	BEAT-RAPID	8
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	BICYCLE TEAM OFFICER	OTHER	8
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62A	TACTICAL TEAM	8
004: 4TH DISTRICT - SOUTH CHICAGO	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	7
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	7
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	7
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	7
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	OTHER	OTHER	7
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61A	TACTICAL TEAM	7
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	INCIDENT TEAM OFFICER	OTHER	7
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	7
016: 16TH DISTRICT - JEFFERSON PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	7
016: 16TH DISTRICT - JEFFERSON PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61A	TACTICAL TEAM	7
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61A	TACTICAL TEAM	7
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019: 19TH DISTRICT - TOWN HALL	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	7
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62D	TACTICAL TEAM	7
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002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	6
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	TACTICAL TEAM C OFFICER - 63A	TACTICAL TEAM	6
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	TACTICAL TEAM C OFFICER - 63E	TACTICAL TEAM	6
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 41	BEAT-RAPID	6
011: 11TH DISTRICT - HARRISON	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	6
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	6

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016: 16TH DISTRICT - JEFFERSON PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	6
016: 16TH DISTRICT - JEFFERSON PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62A	TACTICAL TEAM	6
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	6
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	INCIDENT TEAM OFFICER	OTHER	6
019: 19TH DISTRICT - TOWN HALL	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	6
019: 19TH DISTRICT - TOWN HALL	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62E	TACTICAL TEAM	6
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	6
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	6
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005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	5
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006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	5
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62A	TACTICAL TEAM	5
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	FOOT PATROL OFFICER	OTHER	5
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	INCIDENT TEAM OFFICER	OTHER	5
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 42	BEAT-RAPID	5
012: 12TH DISTRICT - NEAR WEST	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	5
012: 12TH DISTRICT - NEAR WEST	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62D	TACTICAL TEAM	5
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 41	BEAT-RAPID	5
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 42	BEAT-RAPID	5
016: 16TH DISTRICT - JEFFERSON PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	5
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62D	TACTICAL TEAM	5
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	5
019: 19TH DISTRICT - TOWN HALL	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	5
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	5
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62D	TACTICAL TEAM	5
025: 25TH DISTRICT - GRAND CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	5
001: 1ST DISTRICT - CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM G OFFICER - 67A	TACTICAL TEAM	4
002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	20 SECTOR BEAT OFFICER	BEAT-RAPID	4
002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	4
002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62D	TACTICAL TEAM	4
003: 3RD DISTRICT - GRAND CROSSING	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	4
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	4
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	4

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008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 51	BEAT-RAPID	4
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	TACTICAL TEAM C OFFICER - 63B	TACTICAL TEAM	4
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61A	TACTICAL TEAM	4
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	4
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	4
011: 11TH DISTRICT - HARRISON	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	4
012: 12TH DISTRICT - NEAR WEST	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	4
012: 12TH DISTRICT - NEAR WEST	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	4
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	TACTICAL TEAM C OFFICER - 63C	TACTICAL TEAM	4
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	4
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	4
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B SERGEANT - 62	TACTICAL TEAM	4
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62A	TACTICAL TEAM	4
019: 19TH DISTRICT - TOWN HALL	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62A	TACTICAL TEAM	4
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	10 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	4
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	4
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	4
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	4
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	4
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 41	BEAT-RAPID	4
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	4
025: 25TH DISTRICT - GRAND CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	4
025: 25TH DISTRICT - GRAND CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	4
145: TRAFFIC SECTION (TS)	POLICE OFFICER ASSIGNED TO TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT DUTIES	OTHER	4
001: 1ST DISTRICT - CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	3
001: 1ST DISTRICT - CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM G OFFICER - 67E	TACTICAL TEAM	3
003: 3RD DISTRICT - GRAND CROSSING	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	3
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	3
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	3
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	3
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	3
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	OTHER	OTHER	3
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	3
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	3
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	20 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	3
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	3
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	3
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	3
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	TACTICAL TEAM B SERGEANT - 62	TACTICAL TEAM	3
015: 15TH DISTRICT - AUSTIN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	3
016: 16TH DISTRICT - JEFFERSON PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	3

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017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 55	BEAT-RAPID	3
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	3
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	3
019: 19TH DISTRICT - TOWN HALL	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	3
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	DISTRICT INTELLIGENCE OFFICER	OTHER	3
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61A	TACTICAL TEAM	3
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	3
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	3
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62D	TACTICAL TEAM	3
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	3
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	3
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	3
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	3
001: 1ST DISTRICT - CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62E	TACTICAL TEAM	2
001: 1ST DISTRICT - CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM G OFFICER - 67C	TACTICAL TEAM	2
004: 4TH DISTRICT - SOUTH CHICAGO	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	2
004: 4TH DISTRICT - SOUTH CHICAGO	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 2	BEAT-RAPID	2
004: 4TH DISTRICT - SOUTH CHICAGO	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	2
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	TACTICAL TEAM D OFFICER - 64D	TACTICAL TEAM	2
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	30 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	2
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 45	BEAT-RAPID	2
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 55	BEAT-RAPID	2
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61A	TACTICAL TEAM	2
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	2
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62D	TACTICAL TEAM	2
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	2
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	TACTICAL TEAM D OFFICER - 64A	TACTICAL TEAM	2
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	TACTICAL TEAM D OFFICER - 64B	TACTICAL TEAM	2
011: 11TH DISTRICT - HARRISON	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 43	BEAT-RAPID	2
012: 12TH DISTRICT - NEAR WEST	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	2
016: 16TH DISTRICT - JEFFERSON PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	2
016: 16TH DISTRICT - JEFFERSON PARK	TACTICAL TEAM C SERGEANT - 63	TACTICAL TEAM	2
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	2
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	2
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM C OFFICER - 63E	TACTICAL TEAM	2
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61D	TACTICAL TEAM	2
019: 19TH DISTRICT - TOWN HALL	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	2
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 42	BEAT-RAPID	2
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62B	TACTICAL TEAM	2
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	10 SECTOR SQUADROL	OTHER	2
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	2
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62A	TACTICAL TEAM	2

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024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	2
701: PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION (PT)	TEAM E TACTICAL OFFICER	OTHER	2
001: 1ST DISTRICT - CENTRAL	10 SECTOR BEAT OFFICER	BEAT-RAPID	1
001: 1ST DISTRICT - CENTRAL	DETAIL OFFICER	OTHER	1
002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	20 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	1
002: 2ND DISTRICT - WENTWORTH	DISTRICT COMMANDER (DC)	OTHER	1
003: 3RD DISTRICT - GRAND CROSSING	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	1
003: 3RD DISTRICT - GRAND CROSSING	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	1
003: 3RD DISTRICT - GRAND CROSSING	MISSION SPECIFIC TEAM OFFICER (AUTHORIZATION REQUIRED)	OTHER	1
003: 3RD DISTRICT - GRAND CROSSING	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	1
003: 3RD DISTRICT - GRAND CROSSING	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	1
003: 3RD DISTRICT - GRAND CROSSING	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62D	TACTICAL TEAM	1
004: 4TH DISTRICT - SOUTH CHICAGO	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	1
004: 4TH DISTRICT - SOUTH CHICAGO	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	1
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	DISTRICT COORDINATION OFFICER PROGRAM OFFICER - AREA 3	OTHER	1
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	MIDNIGHT TACTICAL TEAM OFFICER - 64B	TACTICAL TEAM	1
005: 5TH DISTRICT - CALUMET	TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT OFFICER	OTHER	1
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	10 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	1
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	PARK DISTRICT OFFICER	OTHER	1
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	SCHOOL SERGEANT	OTHER	1
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	TACTICAL TEAM B OFFICER - 62C	TACTICAL TEAM	1
006: 6TH DISTRICT - GRESHAM	TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT OFFICER	OTHER	1
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	10 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	1
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	20 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	1
007: 7TH DISTRICT - ENGLEWOOD	SCHOOL SERGEANT	OTHER	1
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 49	BEAT-RAPID	1
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 52	BEAT-RAPID	1
008: 8TH DISTRICT - CHICAGO LAWN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61C	TACTICAL TEAM	1
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	20 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	1
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	REVIEW OFFICER	OTHER	1
009: 9TH DISTRICT - DEERING	TACTICAL TEAM D OFFICER - 64A	TACTICAL TEAM	1
010: 10TH DISTRICT - OGDEN	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	1
011: 11TH DISTRICT - HARRISON	DISTRICT COORDINATION OFFICER PROGRAM OFFICER - AREA 5	OTHER	1
011: 11TH DISTRICT - HARRISON	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	1
012: 12TH DISTRICT - NEAR WEST	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61B	TACTICAL TEAM	1
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 3	BEAT-RAPID	1
014: 14TH DISTRICT - SHAKESPEARE	WICKER PARK DETAIL OFFICER	OTHER	1
015: 15TH DISTRICT - AUSTIN	20 SECTOR SQUADROL	OTHER	1
015: 15TH DISTRICT - AUSTIN	RAPID RESPONSE OFFICER - TEAM 56	BEAT-RAPID	1
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	10 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	1
017: 17TH DISTRICT - ALBANY PARK	TACTICAL TEAM C OFFICER - 63C	TACTICAL TEAM	1
018: 18TH DISTRICT - NEAR NORTH	MOBILE UNIFORM DETAIL OFFICER	OTHER	1

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019: 19TH DISTRICT - TOWN HALL	TACTICAL TEAM C OFFICER - 63C	TACTICAL TEAM	1
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	20 SECTOR SERGEANT	OTHER	1
020: 20TH DISTRICT - LINCOLN	BEAT OFFICER - SECTOR 1	BEAT-RAPID	1
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	20 SECTOR SQUADROL	OTHER	1
022: 22ND DISTRICT - MORGAN PARK	TACTICAL TEAM A SERGEANT - 61	TACTICAL TEAM	1
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	20 SECTOR SQUADROL	OTHER	1
024: 24TH DISTRICT - ROGERS PARK	INCIDENT TEAM SERGEANT	OTHER	1
025: 25TH DISTRICT - GRAND CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM A OFFICER - 61E	TACTICAL TEAM	1
025: 25TH DISTRICT - GRAND CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM C OFFICER - 63A	TACTICAL TEAM	1
025: 25TH DISTRICT - GRAND CENTRAL	TACTICAL TEAM C SERGEANT - 63	TACTICAL TEAM	1
060: HELICOPTER OPERATIONS UNIT (HOU)	HELICOPTER 1	OTHER	1
216: DEPUTY CHIEF - CENTRAL CONTROL GROUP (CCG)	FIELD OFFICER	OTHER	1
606: INVESTIGATIVE FIELD GROUP (IFG)	DETECTIVES AND P.O.S. FUGITIVE APPREHENSION UNIT	OTHER	1
620: DETECTIVES - AREA 2	PROPERTY CRIMES SECTION COMMANDING OFFICER	OTHER	1
630: DETECTIVES - AREA 3	HOMICIDE INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT TEAM	OTHER	1
701: PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION (PT)	TEAM G TACTICAL OFFICER	OTHER	1
OTH: R	OTHER	OTHER	1
TOTAL			1,486

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Exhibit 33

Message

From: Brennan, Joseph E. [/O=CPD/OU=FIRST ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=PC0H049]
Sent: 11/5/2017 9:56:46 AM
To: Sanchez, James R. [James.Sanchez@chicagopolice.org]
Subject: Re:

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Sent from my Verizon, Samsung Galaxy smartphone

----- Original message -----

From: "Sanchez, James R." <James.Sanchez@chicagopolice.org>
Date: 11/5/17 9:35 AM (GMT-06:00)
To: "Janopoulos, Jason M." <Jason.Janopoulos@chicagopolice.org>, "Hernandez, Ignacio" <Ignacio.Hernandez@chicagopolice.org>, "Ulleweit, Fredrick C." <Fredrick.Ulleweit@chicagopolice.org>, "Barz, Michael J." <Michael.Barz@chicagopolice.org>, "Brennan, Joseph E." <Joseph.Brennan@chicagopolice.org>, "Christoforakis, Jenny C." <Jenny.Christoforakis@chicagopolice.org>
Subject:

Howdy...

Make sure we hit Homan hard....traffic missions....tact missions etc....

Keep car there if need be....keep people from hanging at that store.

Assign vri to also sit there tonite.

Make sure we do dispersals...or whatever is needed....dont want anyone hanging out there

Make sure the sdsc room stays on that location also

Sent from my Verizon, Samsung Galaxy smartphone

Exhibit 34

Message

From: Waller
Sent: 1/10/2018 9:17:02 AM
To: Bradley; William J. [william.bradley@chicagopolice.org]; Richardson; Aja D. [aja.richardson@chicagopolice.org]
Subject: FW: Plan

From: Nagode, Alfred J.
Sent: Wednesday, January 10, 2018 9:17:02 AM
To: Johnson, Kevin R.; Navarro, Kevin B.; Waller, Fred L.; Cato Iii, Ernest
Cc: Devereux, George J.; Waller, Fred L.; Sesso, Steven A.;
Cato Iii, Ernest; Kusinski, Paul E.
Subject: Re: Plan

Auto forwarded by a Rule

The plan is to continue doing the strategies that have proven successful over the past year and not react to individual acts that occur in Dec and Jan.

With the SDSC rooms taking hold, we will deploy resources at the District level on emerging crimes. Obviously people getting holes put in them will take precedence, but other violent crimes such as armed robberies and car jacking, along with the gang narcotic trade, will be addressed.

Long term strategies, addressing the gang conflicts driving the violence will continue In 011 it's the Cali Boys vs everyone, GD vs MIVL, CVL vs TVL. 15 will focus on the 4CH conflicts throughout the District along with the Mafias. There are common conflicts that cross borders as well.

Strategies

Daily briefings going over all crime
Weekly shooting reviews with federal partners, states att, US Att, OCD and Detectives
Monthly gang meetings
Focus on problem buildings and businesses.
Focus on specific individuals (top ten) driving the violence.
Focus deterrents on specific gangs
Work with GRVS including Call-ins, custom notifications
Work with faith based / community leaders
Utilize outside resources including State Police, County Sheriff's, IDOC etc.
Utilize traffic missions to attack main corridors used by gang members
Community Policing efforts including wrap around mission.
Narcotic missions including NUEMS
Utilize civilian violence interdiction groups like NONVIOLENCE INSTITUTE.
Continue to work with schools, churches and family community groups.
Weekend SAVM missions when appropriate.

Sent from my Verizon, Samsung Galaxy smartphone

----- Original message -----

From: "Johnson, Kevin R." <Kevin.Johnson@chicagopolice.org>

Date: 1/10/18 8:08 AM (GMT-06:00)

To: "Navarro, Kevin B." <Kevin.Navarro@chicagopolice.org>, "Nagode, Alfred J."

<Alfred.Nagode@chicagopolice.org>

Cc: "Devereux, George J." <George.Devereux@chicagopolice.org>, "Waller, Fred L."

<Fred.Waller@chicagopolice.org>, "Sesso, Steven A." <Steven.Sesso@chicagopolice.org>, "Cato Iii, Ernest"

<Ernest.CatoIii@chicagopolice.org>, "Kusinski, Paul E." <Paul.Kusinski@chicagopolice.org>

Subject: Re: Plan

10-4 Sir.

Sent from my Verizon, Samsung Galaxy smartphone

----- Original message -----

From: "Navarro, Kevin B." <Kevin.Navarro@chicagopolice.org>

Date: 1/10/18 8:00 AM (GMT-06:00)

To: "Nagode, Alfred J." <Alfred.Nagode@chicagopolice.org>

Cc: "Devereux, George J." <George.Devereux@chicagopolice.org>, "Waller, Fred L."

<Fred.Waller@chicagopolice.org>, "Johnson, Kevin R." <Kevin.Johnson@chicagopolice.org>, "Sesso, Steven

A." <Steven.Sesso@chicagopolice.org>, "Cato Iii, Ernest" <Ernest.CatoIii@chicagopolice.org>, "Kusinski,

Paul E." <Paul.Kusinski@chicagopolice.org>

Subject: Plan

Al,

I need a plan from you for the 15th and 11th districts including the use of area resources regarding recent violence. Please have it forwarded to me by 1500 today as I need to then forward it. Thanks

Sent from my Verizon 4G LTE smartphone

Exhibit 35

Message

From: Caluris, Steven M. [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=DA647C0A524543C9BC027CC7C109B0A9-CALURIS STE]
Sent: 6/27/2018 7:39:44 AM
To: Riccio, Anthony J. [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=0802d80cd56e4e5caf2c81cb5dd7fda7-Riccio Anth]; Deane, John B. [/o=ExchangeLabs/ou=Exchange Administrative Group (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/cn=Recipients/cn=2ed51624a409411fa0188c8bf38efaab-Deane John]
Subject: Re: Daily Traffic Stop Summary

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From: Riccio, Anthony J.
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 6:49:03 AM
To: Deane, John B.; Caluris, Steven M.
Subject: FW: Daily Traffic Stop Summary

Steve – John... below is an email that I receive each morning that looks at District traffic stops (daily; 7-day; 28-day). Each day I go over this report in GREAT detail during my morning call with the Mayor. I'd like to incorporate this into compstat in a prominent way. From doing it every morning, I've noticed that there is often (not always...but enough to notice) a correlation between the number of stops a District has, the number of guns they recover, and the number of shootings they have. For example, 002, 003, and 005 have blown up recently, but their traffic stop numbers are terrible.... Let's use it to pat the good ones on the back, and point out the bad ones... Thank you...

From: Silos, Anita I.
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2018 5:31 AM
To: Riccio, Anthony J.
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Subject: Daily Traffic Stop Summary

First Deputy Superintendent Riccio,

Good Morning. Please see the attached Daily Traffic Stop Summary for 27 June 2018.

[2018.06.27 1 Day.pdf](#) [2018.06.27 7 Day.pdf](#) [2018.06.27 28 Day.pdf](#) [2018.06.27 Traffic Stop Summary.pdf](#)

Thank you,

Officer Anita I. Silos

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COUNTY DEPARTMENT, LAW DIVISION

Franklin D. Paz, Jr.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Case Number 2021 L 514

The City of Chicago, Illinois, a municipal
corporation,

Defendant.

Deposition of Brian Patrick McDermott

May 13, 2024

-at-

Law Offices of Thomas P. Needham

53 West Jackson Boulevard

Suite 620

Chicago, Illinois 60604

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1 most fair way we could.

0:21:08

2 We -- we let them choose what area they
3 wanted to go to. If we couldn't accommodate them, we
4 gave them -- tried to give them their second or third
5 choice. And then we eventually ended up renaming the
6 area teams to I think priority response teams.

0:21:22

7 Q. Okay. And -- and let me ask you if this is
8 accurate. I -- I'll make a statement, and you tell me
9 if it's accurate or not.

0:21:30

10 The Community Safety Team was created while
11 you were chief of patrol, and then it was ended while
12 you were still chief of patrol.

13 Is that accurate?

0:21:38

14 A. I would say so. Yeah.

15 Q. Okay. When it was created -- you -- you
16 became chief of patrol in July of 2020.

0:21:47

17 And from what I could tell, based on the
18 documents I've seen, the Community Safety Team was
19 created the same month, maybe later. Was -- can you
20 tell me how it came to be, the -- the creation of the
21 Community Safety Team?

0:21:59

22 A. You know, so before the Community Safety
23 Teams, there was area gun teams and saturation teams.
24 So each area had a --

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**Transcript of the Deposition of
Sergeant Daniel Skupien**

Case: Franklin D. Paz, Jr. v. The City of Chicago
Taken On: March 22, 2022

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Plaintiff,	)	
	)	
vs.	)	No. 2021 L 514
	)	
THE CITY OF CHICAGO,	)	
Illinois, a municipal	)	
corporation,	)	
	)	
Defendant.	)	

The videoconference discovery deposition
of SERGEANT DANIEL SKUPIEN, taken before
Sharon A. O'Donnell, Certified Shorthand
Reporter, pursuant to the provisions of the Code
of Civil Procedure and the Rules of the Supreme
Court thereof pertaining to the taking of
depositions, commencing at 1:02 p.m. on
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1 A. Yeah. It's been about eight or ten. I
2 believe I have eleven on my team now.

3 Q. Okay. And during the time that you've
4 been supervising your team in the Community
5 Safety Team, can you give us a sense or an
6 estimate as to what percentage of the police work
7 your team was doing that involved traffic
8 enforcement or pulling motor vehicles over?

9 A. 60 to 70 percent would be, you know, the
10 traffic enforcement, traffic stops.

11 Q. Okay. And how were -- during the time
12 that you were on the Community Safety Team as a
13 sergeant, how were the strategies or the tactics
14 that the bosses wanted communicated to you so
15 they could be implemented?

16 A. Can you repeat the question? Sorry.
17 The bandwidth is saying low over here. You're
18 going in and out a little.

19 Q. Oh, okay. I'm sorry.

20 The question was during the time
21 that you have been a sergeant supervising your
22 team on the Community Safety Team, could you
23 describe how it was that the strategies or the
24 tactics that your team has used were communicated

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1 to you from bosses or higher ranking people?

2 A. Most part would be, you know, proactive
3 policing in these areas to prevent shootings, go
4 out, get some activity, blue cards.

5 Q. Okay. And what are blue cards?

6 A. The traffic stops, statistical study
7 cards.

8 Q. Okay. They're like little index cards;
9 is that right?

10 A. Correct.

11 Q. And are they -- they're called blue
12 cards obviously. Are they really blue, if you
13 pick one up and look at one?

14 A. Yes.

15 Q. Okay. And if someone is stopped for a
16 traffic citation and they're actually given a
17 ticket, like for suspended driver's license or,
18 you know, emissions failure or speeding or
19 something, does the officer who is issuing the
20 citation also fill out a blue card?

21 A. They do not.

22 Q. They do not. Okay.

23 So I'm just trying to figure out
24 how is it that -- like when would a blue card be

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Message

From: Courts, Lewis L. [Lewis.Courts@chicagopolice.org]
Sent: 6/7/2023 8:59:45 PM
To: Mc Dermott, Brian P. [Brian.McDermott@chicagopolice.org]
Subject: Re: TOP 35 Beats
Attachments: Violent Beats in 007.pdf

Good evening sir, hopefully this fits the needs of your request. I used the solution template of what I sent on Saturday as I feel that this will be a good solution for any crime we have in the 007th district. Please let me know if you need anything else. Thank you!

Commander Lewis L. Courts

Englewood - 007th District

1438 W. 63rd Street

Chicago, IL 60636

Bell: 312-747-8223

Pax: 1260

SPSC #531

Psalms 27:1-14

"Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around." – Leo Buscaglia

From: Mc Dermott, Brian P. <Brian.McDermott@chicagopolice.org>
Sent: Wednesday, June 7, 2023 6:46 PM
To: Watson, Roderick S. <Roderick.Watson@chicagopolice.org>; Milmine, Keith A. <KEITH.MILMINE@chicagopolice.org>; Tate, Michael M. <Michael.Tate@chicagopolice.org>; Courts, Lewis L. <Lewis.Courts@chicagopolice.org>; Reyes, Felipe <Felipe.Reyes@chicagopolice.org>
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Subject: Re: TOP 35 Beats

Thanks to everyone for you quick response.

Still waiting on response from 007.

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From: Mc Dermott, Brian P.
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Subject: TOP 35 Beats

Everyone,

My office sent out the list of the top 35 beats last week. This will be the topic of discussion for me tomorrow at our weekly meeting with the mayor. We had a meeting with the Sup and FDS on Friday where we discussed expectations on the top beats including coordinating street outreach, community intervention connections, social services, and community engagements on the top beats.

By close of business today, please provide me with an update of your shootings and homicides on your top beats and in you PDOs over the weekend, any community engagements you hosted or that are upcoming, any coordination with street outreach workers, city service requests, and anything else you feel is relevant.

I do not need an extensive report, I need bullet or talking points to show we are engaged with our strategies.

Please do not respond with details of your shoots, **I'll give an example of what I am looking for.**

The 004th district had 3 shootings in their top beats

- **2 occurred on beat 421, neither in a PDO box**
 - **one was gang related with a high risk of retaliation, the other was a robbery**
 - **we coordinated with CRED to cover or GD/BD conflict and did not experience anymore shootings**
 - **we have our 461 team, and tiered deployments focused beat 421**
 - **CAPs entered 5 city service request**
 - **we hosted a youth baseball game at Rainbow Beach**
 - **anything else relevant**

Brian P. McDermott

Chief

Bureau of Patrol

Office - 312-745-6210

Mobile - **Redacted: PII**

Brian.mcdermott@chicagopolice.org

The 007th district has 5 of the top 55 beats which present most of the violence in the city. On these beats the 007th district has seen a total of 4 shootings, 2 resulting in homicides for the CompStat period of 29-May-23 – 04-Jun-23.

Beat 725 – There were 3 shootings with 1 resulting in a homicide.

Inside of the PDO that is located on 725 resulted in 0 shootings for the CompStat period.

- Motive for the homicide is undetermined as victim was found shot a vehicle in the alley.

Beat 734 – There were 0 shootings on this beat

Inside of the PDO that is located on 734 resulted in 0 shootings for the CompStat period.

Beat 731 – There were 0 shootings on this beat

Inside of the PDO that is located on 731 resulted in 0 shootings for the CompStat period.

Beat 733 – There were 2 shooting which resulted in 1 homicide.

Inside of the PDO that is located on 733 resulted in 1 shooting leading to 1 homicide for the CompStat period.

- Motive for the homicide appears to be personal in nature.

Beat 713 – There were 0 shootings on this beat

Inside of the PDO that is located on 713 resulted in 0 shootings for the CompStat period.

Overall, the 007th district has seen a total of 5 shootings in which 2 resulted in homicides on the top 55 beats.

- **1 personal in nature and 1 undetermined at this time**

Solutions and plan for this issue:

- CAPS events for the month of June
 - June 6th Bingo 1pm 2pm
 - 711 Beat Meeting Sherwood Park 6pm-7pm
 - June 7th 712 Beat Meeting the Hope Manor 712 6pm-7pm
 - June 8th 713 Beat Meeting Community room 6pm-7pm
 - June 10th Hoop Hard Basketball Game 10am- 7pm
 - 16th ward Community Meeting Ombudsman 10am -2pm
 - June 13th 2023 Checkers cooking for officers 10am-2pm
 - Senior Sub-Committee 12pm-3pm
 - 714 & 715 Beat Meeting Lindblom Park 6pm-7pm
 - June 14th Domestic Violence Sub-Committee
 - Department Housing Meeting (Zoom Meeting) 11am-12pm
 - June 15th TransSafe South 4pm-7pm
 - June 16th General Jones Armory Summer Chicago Veteran Resource Fair
 - June 17th Father's Day March Ogden 12pm-5pm
 - June 20th 723 Beat Meeting Shepard Hope 6pm-7pm

- Senior Walk Club Ogden Park 10am 11a
 - Bingo VOA 6002 S. Halsted
 - June 21st 724 Beat Meeting Ogden Park
 - June 24th Rolling N Peace through Out Englewood
 - June 28th City Key Community Room
-
- CAPS/DCO'S flyer the areas after the shootings
 - Conduct Operation Clean-Up
 - CAPS/DCO'S will hold community events and partnerships with local organizations to help build a better, safer, stronger Chicago
 - DIOs will continuously monitor the area as well as staying in constant conversation with the Detectives, CIs, and various community members to get information.
 - Commander Courts will conduct a foot patrol with the local violence interrupters ex. Charles McKenzie (Englewood First Responders) and Daryl Smith (Englewood Political Task Force) and Carlos Tate (Target Area)
 - Get updates from violence interrupters to see if they are out on the blocks and if they have heard anything concerning the crime in the area
 - Discuss with Alderpersons of the 6, 16, and 17 ward about the crime in the area
 - Continual updates will be provided via the SDSC Room to help designate current crime trends and also historical data – which means tact teams will patrol the area
 - Traffic Mission will be conducted in this area
 - Federal partners will be contacted to help rid these areas of crime
 - We will utilize Tiered Deployment and CST officers by re-assigning them as needed in real time to shifts in crime
 - We will utilize PDO officers by ensuring they are in the PDO boxes
 - Contact Counter-terrorism for assistance (Vice, Gangs, and Narcotics)
 - Inform and work with the District Council Members to help facilitate stronger Community Engagements and Partnerships
 - Coordinating efforts to get a gun turn-in within the district
 - Lt's are aware of crime in area and will reallocate resources in real time as needed
 - Commander Courts has scheduled Custom Notifications for the top-10 subject who are either drivers of violence or targets/victims of violence
 - Commander Courts/Caps Faith-Based Bishop Brown have collaborated on prayer vigils and conversations through the district

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Homicides & Shootings

Homicide, Shooting Incidents & Shooting Victims - Citywide									
	Current 7-Day Period	7-Day Period in 2023	7-Day % Change	Current 28-Day Period	28-Day Period in 2023	28-Day % Change	2024 YTD	2023 YTD	YTD % Change
Homicide	12	17	-29%	38	41	-7%	182	144	+26%
Shooting Incident	66	64	3%	169	159	6%	517	542	-5%
Shooting Victim	87	71	23%	213	185	15%	608	606	0%

Homicides & Shooting Incidents - Top 35 Beats									
	Current 7-Day Period	7-Day Period in 2023	7-Day % Change	Current 28-Day Period	28-Day Period in 2023	28-Day % Change	2024 YTD	2023 YTD	YTD % Change
Homicides	2	8	-75%	10	20	-50%	37	54	-31%
Shooting Incidents	17	28	-39%	45	53	-15%	134	174	-23%

7-Day Time Frame

Current period: 04/08/2024 - 04/14/2024

Last-year period: 04/08/2023 - 04/14/2023

28-Day Time Frame

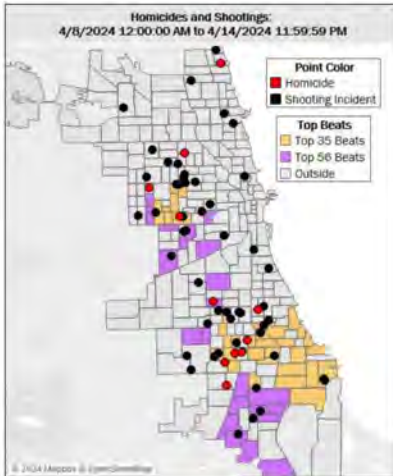
Current period: 03/18/2024 - 04/14/2024

Last-year period: 03/18/2023 - 04/14/2023

YTD Time Frame

2024 YTD: 01/01/2024 - 04/14/2024

2023 YTD: 01/01/2023 - 04/14/2023



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Robberies, Carjackings, MVTs, and Arrest Data

Robbery, Vehicular Hijacking & Motor Vehicle Theft - Citywide									
	Current 7-Day Period	7-Day Period in 2023	7-Day % Change	Current 28-Day Period	28-Day Period in 2023	28-Day % Change	2024 YTD	2023 YTD	YTD % Change
Robbery	196	160	23%	708	663	7%	2,516	2,504	0%
Vehicular Hijacking	22	15	47%	87	79	10%	280	346	-19%
Motor Vehicle Theft	387	569	-32%	1,590	2,276	-30%	6,221	8,466	-27%

YTD Violent Crime Arrests - Citywide						
	Current 28-Day Period	28-Day Period in 2023	28-Day % Change	2024 YTD	2023 YTD	YTD % Change
Homicide	36	32	12.5%	125	118	5.9%
Criminal Sexual Assault	19	31	-38.7%	89	114	-21.9%
Robbery	78	40	95.0%	293	215	36.3%
Agg. Assault	79	63	25.4%	275	229	20.1%
Agg. Battery	70	76	-7.9%	306	266	15.0%
Grand Total	282	242	16.5%	1,088	942	15.5%

7-Day Time Frame

Current period: 04/08/2024 - 04/14/2024

Last-year period: 04/08/2023 - 04/14/2023

28-Day Time Frame

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YTD Time Frame

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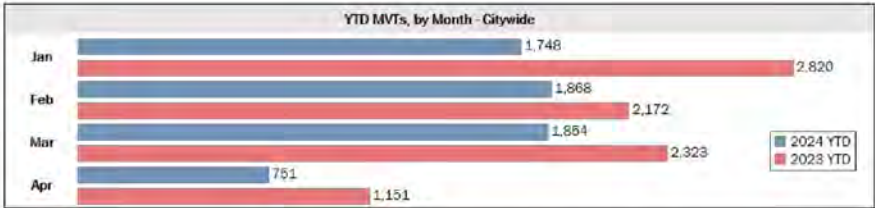
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MVT Trends - Citywide



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Current period: 04/08/2024 - 04/14/2024
Last-year period: 04/08/2023 - 04/14/2023

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Current period: 03/18/2024 - 04/14/2024
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YTD Time Frame
2024 YTD: 01/01/2024 - 04/14/2024
2023 YTD: 01/01/2023 - 04/14/2023

YTD MVTs, by Month - Citywide			
	2024 YTD	2023 YTD	% Change
Jan	1,748	2,820	-38.0%
Feb	1,868	2,172	-14.0%
Mar	1,854	2,323	-20.2%
Apr	751	1,151	-34.8%
YTD Total	6,221	8,466	-26.5%

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Homicides & Shootings in 2023 Top 35 Beats & PDO Boxes

Figure 1: Homicides and Shootings in Top 35 Beats: Running Total - 2024 vs. 2023.

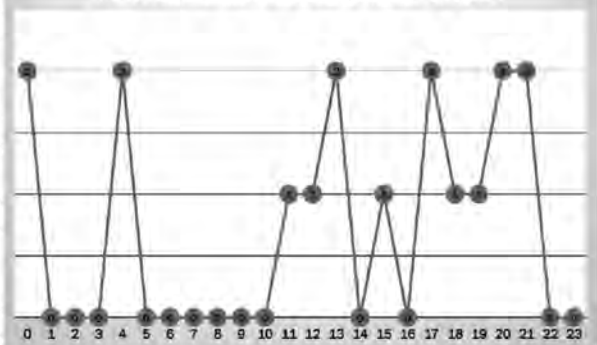
Homicides and Shootings - 2024 vs 2023				
	Jan 01 2024 - Apr 14 2024	Jan 01 2023 - Apr 14 2023	Change	% Change
Homicides	37	54	-17	-31.5%
Shootings	134	174	-40	-23.0%

Figure 2: Homicides and Shootings in Top 35 Beats: 7-Day Totals: 2024 vs. 2023

Homicides and Shootings - 7-Day 2024 vs 2023				
	Apr 08 2024 - Apr 14 2024	Apr 08 2023 - Apr 14 2023	Change	% Change
Homicides	2	8	-6	-75.0%
Shootings	17	23	-6	-26.1%

Figure 4: Shootings by Hour: Top 35 Beats (7-Day)

TOTAL SHOOTINGS BY HOUR: TOP 35 BEATS (08 Apr 2024 - 14 Apr 2024)



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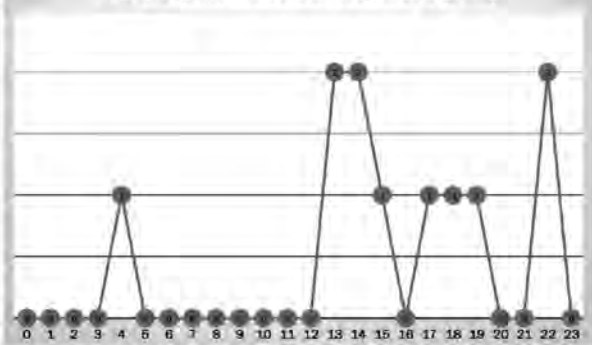
Figure 6: Homicides and Shootings in PDO Boxes: Running Total - 2024 vs. 2023

Homicides and Shootings - 2024 vs 2023				
	Jan 01 2024 - Apr 14 2024	Jan 01 2023 - Apr 14 2023	Change	% Change
Homicides	24	46	-22	-47.8%
Shootings	109	155	-46	-29.7%

Figure 7: Homicides and Shootings in PDO Boxes: 7-Day Totals: 2024 vs. 2023

Homicides and Shootings - 7-Day 2024 vs 2023				
	Apr 08 2024 - Apr 14 2024	Apr 08 2023 - Apr 14 2023	Change	% Change
Homicides	0	5	-5	-100.0%
Shootings	11	17	-6	-35.3%

Figure 9: Shootings by Hour: PDO Boxes (7-Day)
TOTAL SHOOTINGS BY HOUR: PDO BOXES (08 Apr 2024 - 14 Apr 2024)



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Homicides & Shootings in 2023 Citywide(cont.)

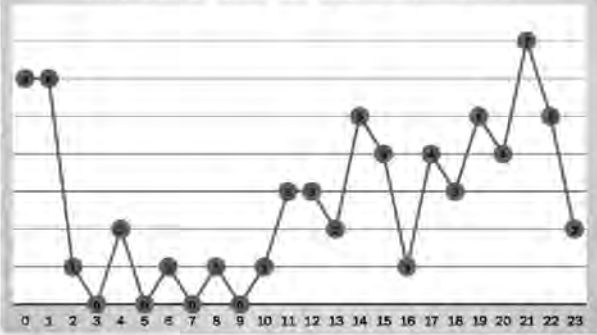
Figure 11: Homicides and Shootings Citywide: Running Total - 2024 vs. 2023

Homicides and Shootings - 2024 vs 2023				
	Jan 01 2024 - Apr 14 2024	Jan 01 2023 - Apr 14 2023	Change	% Change
Homicides	132	144	-12	-8.3%
Shootings	517	542	-25	-4.6%

Figure 12: Homicides and Shootings Citywide: 7-Day Totals: 2024 vs. 2023

Homicides and Shootings - 7-Day 2024 vs 2023				
	Apr 08 2024 - Apr 14 2024	Apr 08 2023 - Apr 14 2023	Change	% Change
Homicides	12	17	-5	-29.4%
Shootings	66	64	2	3.1%

Figure 14: Shootings by Hour: Citywide (7-Day)
TOTAL SHOOTINGS BY HOUR: CITYWIDE: 7-DAY (08 Apr 2024 - 14 Apr 2024)



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Citywide Crime Trends

7-Day Time Frame

Current period: 04/08/2024 – 04/14/2024

Last-year period: 04/08/2023 – 04/14/2023

28-Day Time Frame

Current period: 03/18/2024 – 04/14/2024

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YTD Time Frame

2024 YTD: 01/01/2024 – 04/14/2024

2023 YTD: 01/01/2023 – 04/14/2023

Citywide Crime Trends			
	2024 YTD	2023 YTD	YTD % Change
Agg. Assault	2,049	1,903	8%
Agg. Battery	1,984	1,963	1%
Arson	123	126	-2%
Burglary	1,916	2,038	-6%
Criminal Sexual Assault	437	517	-15%
Disorderly Conduct	420	387	9%
Drug Abuse Violations	1,797	1,636	10%
Embezzlement	5	15	-67%
Forgery & Counterfeiting	336	568	-41%
Fraud	3,566	4,582	-22%
Gambling	4	2	100%
Larceny - Theft	14,798	14,806	1%
Liquor Laws	56	55	2%
Misc. Non-Index	5,230	4,967	5%
Offenses Inv. Children	182	150	21%
Prostitution	63	86	-27%
Sex Offense	416	504	-17%
Simple Assault	5,243	5,110	3%
Simple Battery	10,287	9,517	8%
Stolen Property	17	29	-41%
Vandalism	7,681	7,864	-2%
Weapons	2,271	2,432	-7%

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