



DISTRICT COUNCILS
COMMUNITY COMMISSION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Monthly Report

May 2026

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14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25**

Executive Summary

May 2026 District Council Monthly Report

District Councils met across the city in May, producing a citywide picture of where communities and local public safety priorities currently stand.

Top Citywide Trends

Mental health crisis response and the expansion of the CARE Program, as well as theft (airbags, catalytic converters, vehicle break-ins) topped this month's concerns, each cited in 6 of 22 districts. Gun violence, shootings and youth safety, and violence and public space followed in 5 districts each, with several councils proactively pairing these concerns with mentorship and block-organizing strategies ahead of summer. Homelessness and police accountability followed in 4 districts each. Robberies, domestic violence, CTA safety, and traffic safety followed in 3 each.

Nominating Committee Business

Anjanette Young and Angelique Guzman advanced through City Council and were confirmed in May. The Nominating Committee is waiting to hear back from the Mayor's Office on the third vacancy.

Council Operations

Of the 22 District Councils, 19 held official council meetings in May. DC 008's meeting was cancelled, and DC 007 and DC 010 did not meet quorum and instead held community meetings in lieu of official business. DC 015 completed a smooth chair transition. DC 003 and DC 012 still each have one vacant seat. Several councils have disseminated information about the upcoming DC elections.

Recommendations to Watch

This month's submitted recommendations cluster around three asks: expanded CARE hours/coverage and clearer dispatch protocols (DC 014, DC 017, DC 018, DC 019, DC 024), increased data transparency from CPD (beat-level crime data, District Strategic Plan metrics, consent decree compliance (DC 009, DC 016, DC 017), and continued support for the Victims Bill of Rights (DC 012, DC 014, DC 017).

Working Groups

As of the end of May, all ten active working groups reported progress this month. Notable upcoming milestones include the Community Policing working group's first meeting with CPD and the District Strategic Plan Working Group's meeting with CPD, both scheduled for June. Outcomes from these meetings will be reported in the June Monthly Report.

Purpose, Process, and Background

The purpose of the DC monthly report is to ensure the Commission receives community input from residents of all twenty-two districts. The findings contained within are a reflection of the issues raised by Chicagoans who engaged with District Councils in the last month and do not come from a statistical sample of all Chicagoans.

With the production of this report, District Councils fulfill their purpose under the CCPSA Ordinance to ensure regular community input for efforts of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability, as outlined in Municipal Code of Chicago §2-80-070(a)(3). The report also caters to the responsibility of District Councils to report their findings, conclusions, and recommendations to the Commission, as outlined in §2-80-070(e)(8). Additionally, the findings in this report provide District Councils with the means to identify opportunities for cross-district collaborations, including forming working groups to focus on specific issues raised by residents across the city.

The information contained in this report comes directly from the monthly public meetings of District Councils. By Ordinance, District Councils must hold monthly meetings to provide a forum for residents to raise and work to address concerns about policing. District Councils also use these meetings to share updates on their activities from the last month and to discuss and at times vote on recommendations for the Commission and other bodies of government. This report provides a summary of this information from the regular monthly meetings of each District Council. In cases where a District Council had to cancel a meeting, the Councilors provide findings based on any other outreach activities they conducted from the previous month. District Councils have an opportunity to review their individual updates before the finalization of this report. The notes in the individual updates do not represent the approved minutes of the meeting. District Councils approve meeting minutes at future dates in a manner consistent with the Illinois Open Meetings Act. This report represents a timely update to the Commission and other District Councils of findings, updates, and decisions at the meetings.

In compiling this report, CCPSA staff assess any notable trends from across the districts. The report may highlight recurring concerns and focuses raised by residents across the city. CCPSA staff may categorize findings to illustrate these trends. This exercise helps the Commission, the District Councils, CCPSA staff, and all other readers with key insights from the work of District Councils. Readers are encouraged to review the individual Council updates themselves as well to look for other potential recurring themes from community input gathered by District Councils.

This report also aids the District Councils in holding Quarterly Meetings. By CCPSA Ordinance, and as outlined under §2-80-070(e)(3), representatives from all twenty-two District Councils hold quarterly gatherings to identify trends and concerns from the previous quarter. Quarterly Meetings are organized by the DC Planning Team for Quarterly and Annual Meetings, a geographically diverse group of eight District Councilors chosen to represent general regions of the city. The Planning Team reviews these reports to determine the most significant trends and concerns raised by residents. District Councils discuss these key findings at their quarterly gatherings and work to identify potential solutions and strategies for addressing the concerns and trends identified.

While CCPSA endeavors to ensure this report is as thorough as possible, the data and information contained in the report are only a reflection of the input received and gathered by District Councils via community outreach and public meetings. This report is not a representative statistical sample of the concerns across each district. The Commission and any other readers of this report may consider other strategies and sources of information to gauge the needs and interests of Chicagoans. That said, this report serves an important function of showcasing what the District Councils learned in the past month and what the top concerns were of individuals who chose to interact with the District Council program.

District Councils act as the eyes and ears of their communities at a hyper-local level, providing critical insight that helps shape efforts to increase public safety and improve the future of policing in Chicago. The findings from this report help to ensure that public safety, policing, and police accountability policies and initiatives reflect the lived experiences of residents across the city.

For any questions or concerns regarding this report or methodology, please contact Julio Miramontes, Project Manager for the District Councils, at julio.miramontes@cityofchicago.org.

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

DC 001

- i. Support development of enforceable legislation to address public nuisance activity, particularly noise and disruptions near Millennium Park and Michigan Avenue
 - ii. Explore opportunities to host self-defense and martial arts programming for youth and adults in District 1 as a community wellness and public safety strategy
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DC 002

- i. Advocate for equitable resource allocation and violence prevention investments on the South and West Sides
 - ii. Schedule biannual detective unit presentations at District 2 monthly meetings to improve transparency on investigations and crime-solving efforts
 - iii. Support continued expansion and awareness of the CARE program in the district
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DC 003

- i. Address ongoing delays in filling the vacant third council seat in District 003
 - ii. Support strategies to address recurring crime activity at known hot spots including the Jewel parking lot on 75th Street
 - iii. Support expanded mental health and domestic violence outreach resources in the district
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DC 004

- i. No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions.
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DC 005

- i. Advocate for local hiring commitments in Red Line extension construction, with outreach through the CTA community center at 400 W. 111th St. and Operating Engineers Local 150
- ii. Support improved community input processes in District Strategic Plan development

- iii. Explore opportunities to leverage the COP (Community Oriented Policing) House model as a replicable community stabilization strategy
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DC 006

- i. No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions
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DC 007

- i. Evaluate violence interrupter deployment and effectiveness in current hotspot areas in the district
 - ii. Support increased coordination between CPD and violence interrupter organizations ahead of the summer months
 - iii. Advocate for proactive CPD response protocols for escalating gatherings rather than drive-by patrol checks
 - iv. Encourage enforcement of zoning, licensing, and public safety regulations for businesses experiencing repeated disturbances
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DC 008

- i. No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions
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DC 009

- i. Advocate for CARE program expansion and address language access gaps for Mandarin and Cantonese speakers in Chinatown
 - ii. Request clarity from CPD on current policy and practice regarding cooperation with federal immigration enforcement
 - iii. Coordinate with aldermanic offices to address pedestrian safety at 43rd & Halsted and 43rd & Wallace, including crosswalks, yield signage, and pedestrian bump-outs
 - iv. Request increased graffiti abatement at Palmisano Park and explore deterrents including improved lighting and rapid repaint protocols
 - v. Publish latest consent decree compliance metrics and milestones for community review
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DC 010

- i. Improve meeting attendance
 - ii. Expand CARE mental health response program in the district
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DC 011

- i. No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions.
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DC 012

- i. DC 012 will send a letter to the Mayor advocating that he fill the Commission vacancy with a candidate previously submitted by the council; CCPSA staff support requested in drafting the letter
 - ii. DC 012 requests more information regarding the presidency term for Commission President Terry
 - iii. DC 012 passes a resolution asking that the CCPSA continue advocating for passage of the Victims Bill of Rights
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DC 014

- i. Advocate for additional funding, OEMC training, and improved routing protocols to support effective CARE program expansion
 - ii. Support passage of a Chicago Victims Bill of Rights to standardize detective communication with victims' families
 - iii. Support OIG and CCPSA efforts to investigate alleged CPD collaboration with federal immigration enforcement agencies
 - iv. Support advancement of the Treatment Not Trauma plan, including reopening public mental health centers and expanding non-police crisis response
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DC 0015

- i. Support the development and launch of the District 015 Community Justice Alliance mediation program
 - ii. Advocate for Bureau of Internal Affairs participation at future District Council meetings to improve accountability and transparency
 - iii. Support the development of a pedestrian safety toolkit and community forum for the district
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DC 016

- i. Advocate for more specific, measurable, and location-based metrics in District Strategic Plan reporting
- ii. Support increased community education efforts around senior scam prevention heading into summer

- iii. Encourage CPD to provide beat-level crime data to district councils to support more targeted community policing strategies
 - iv. Promote community awareness of the city's camera registration program as a tool for crime investigation support
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DC 017

- i. Advocate for expanded Crisis Intervention Training and improved dispatching protocols to ensure appropriate response to mental health and behavioral health crises
 - ii. Advocate for expanded CARE program coverage beyond current weekday hours and staffing levels
 - iii. Request quarterly District Strategic Plan updates from CPD as required under the consent decree
 - iv. Support the creation of a district advisory group of unhoused residents and subject-matter experts to inform CPD policy on encampments and unhoused interactions
 - v. Push for transparency and consistent public updates on investigations into CPD collaboration with federal immigration agencies and extremist affiliations within CPD
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DC 018

- i. Advocate for expanded CARE program hours beyond current weekday daytime coverage to address crisis calls in evenings and overnight
 - ii. Support increased CPD presence at North Avenue Beach exits and nearby streets ahead of summer
 - iii. Encourage continued coordination between CPD and the State's Attorney Task Force to address repeat CTA offenders
 - iv. Schedule a future council discussion on CARE program performance, long-term impact, and follow-through services
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DC 019

- i. Introduce resolution requiring CPD to issue a General Order formalizing when and how officers must call CARE, including clear criteria for CARE vs. CPD response
- ii. Advocate for 24/7 CARE coverage with sufficient teams across all districts and pressure City Council to direct public safety dollars toward mental health response
- iii. Support hiring and training of peer support workers from local communities and establishment of crisis workforce training pipelines at city colleges
- iv. Advocate for reopening closed public mental health centers and establishing accessible neighborhood clinics with walk-in crisis "living room" spaces

- v. Support progressive revenue sources and budget realignment to fund mental health infrastructure while protecting other social services from cuts
 - vi. Continue citywide canvassing campaign with a goal of collecting at least 150 signatures per District Council by June 1 to build support for expanded mental health services
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DC 020

- i. Request that CPD provide advance notice to Alderpersons regarding planned road closures and towing operations
 - ii. Advocate for CCPSA review of CPD policies related to arrestee transport and strip searches in light of the Swedish Hospital incident
 - iii. Support improved OEMC emergency alert systems to ensure timely and sufficient public communication during active incidents
 - iv. Encourage CCPSA Commission to investigate Tactical Team operating policies and procedures
 - v. Support continued advocacy for passage of the RIFL Act
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DC 022

- i. Explore mechanisms to increase transparency around judicial release decisions and outcomes under the Safety Act
 - ii. Encourage continued promotion of CPD's public information channels to improve community awareness of policies and procedures
 - iii. Support efforts to address inactive or non-compliant district council seats through clearer accountability mechanisms
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DC 024

- i. Advocate for review of CIT dispatch protocols to ensure CIT-trained officers are appropriately deployed to drug- and mental health-related calls
 - ii. Support expanded Narcan access and public facility availability near the Howard Red Line corridor
 - iii. Encourage CPD to provide clear public communication regarding the transition of CTA security responsibilities
 - iv. Support expansion of CARE program hours and vehicle capacity citywide
 - v. Support expanded, holistic, and language-accessible domestic violence and gender-based violence support services
 - vi. Support continued coordination with Ald. Manaa-Hoppenworth's office and CAPS on traffic enforcement and catalytic converter theft prevention efforts
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DC 025

- i. No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions
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May Working Group Updates

PUSH NOTIFICATIONS

Project Manager: Oswaldo Gomez

Members: Lovie Bernard (DC 004), Aisha Humphries (DC 006), Joseph Williams (DC 007), Jason Huff (DC 008), Chris Laurent (DC 014), Luis Bermudez (DC 017)

Purpose: This working group was formed to advocate for the creation of push notifications for residents who submit CPD calls for service, keeping them informed on the status of their requests.

Update: The group is scheduling its first meeting for June 18.

PARKING ALTERNATIVE RESPONSE TEAM (PART)

Project Manager: Oswaldo Gomez

Members: Jason Huff (DC 008), Jenny Schaffer (DC 019)

Purpose: This working group supports efforts to create a Parking Alternative Response Team (PART) that would shift parking-related 911 calls away from sworn officers to civilian responders, freeing up officer time for higher-priority calls.

Update: The group is awaiting a proposal from the Mayor's Office on which parking violations could be reclassified to support implementation, with the goal of passing an ordinance in June. The group is also exploring philanthropic and aldermanic partnerships to help fund a pilot program.

CARE — MENTAL HEALTH ALTERNATIVE RESPONSE

Project Manager: Oswaldo Gomez

Members: Ponchita Moore (DC 005), Dion McGill (DC 007), Ashley Vargas (DC 014), Luis Bermudez (DC 017), Jenny Schaffer (DC 019)

Purpose: The group held two virtual briefings for District Councilors on the CARE program expansion. District Councils are collecting petitions in support of CARE expansion, with community outreach support from Community Outreach Coordinators, ahead of a June 15

deadline. The working group also submitted a priority proposal calling for CPD to develop a CARE-related General Order.

Update: No update

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Project Manager: Oswaldo Gomez

Members: All District Councils

Purpose: This working group fulfills the ordinance requirement that District Councils nominate candidates to fill CCPSA Commission vacancies.

Update: Anjanette Young and Angelique Guzman were confirmed as Commissioners on May 20, with their first meeting expected at the end of June. The working group is still awaiting word from the Mayor's Office on the remaining vacancy and is preparing a report summarizing the nominations process.

OFFICER WELLNESS & EARLY INTERVENTION SYSTEM (EISS) IMPLEMENTATION

Project Manager: Oswaldo Gomez

Members: Angelica Green (DC 025)

Purpose: This working group is focused on evaluating ways to improve CPD officer mental wellness and support effective implementation of the Early Intervention Support System.

Update: The officer wellness panel originally planned for June 25 is being rescheduled due to a scheduling conflict. Additional panelist confirmations are in progress.

QUARTERLY & ANNUAL MEETINGS

Project Manager: Anna Mangahas

Members: Brenda Waters (DC 004), Ciera Whitaker (DC 006), Erin Vogel (DC 009), Rosemarie Dominguez (DC 010), Ashley Vargas (DC 014), Deondre Rutues (DC 015), Jenny Schaffer (DC 019), Keo Jean-Joseph (DC 024)

Purpose: This working group fulfills the ordinance obligation to identify and discuss citywide public safety trends on a quarterly basis and to propose Commission priorities on an annual basis.

Update: The next Quarterly Meeting is scheduled for June 27 on the Southeast Side, with venue details still being finalized. Fourteen priority proposals have been submitted and are under review by staff. District Councilors who submitted proposals will present their ideas for feedback at the June meeting, and the Deputy Mayor of Community Safety has been invited to attend.

COPA MEDIATION PROGRAM

Project Manager: Anna Mangahas

Members: Ciera Whitaker (DC 006), Erin Vogel (DC 009), Arewa Najm-Ekua (DC 015), Beth Rochford (DC 017)

Purpose: This working group collaborates with COPA and Commissioners on the development of the COPA Community-Police Mediation pilot program, which aims to connect community members and police officers through restorative justice practices for low-level complaints.

Update: Eleven community mediators have been selected, with additional applicants joining a mentorship cohort to build skills for future participation. Mediations are expected to begin as early as August.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE COMMUNITY COURTS (RJCC)

Project Manager: Anna Mangahas

Members: Rosemarie Dominguez (DC 010), Alees Edwards (DC 011), Beth Rochford (DC 017), Jenny Schaffer (DC 019), Anna Rubin (DC 020), Veronica Arreola (DC 024)

Purpose: This working group advocates for expanding the number and types of cases referred to the Cook County Restorative Justice Community Courts.

Update: The group continues building education and awareness among District Councilors and community members to strengthen advocacy for broader court utilization, including efforts to secure a meeting with court leadership. The group is taking a brief pause from regular meetings due to capacity constraints.

COMMUNITY JUSTICE ALLIANCE

Project Manager: Anna Mangahas

Members: Deondre Rutues (DC 015)

Purpose: This is a new working group focused on bringing a community mediation pilot to the 15th District that would allow neighbors to intervene and de-escalate conflicts before they require a 911 response.

Update: The group continues working with community partners to develop restorative justice training and secure additional curriculum and resources to support the pilot.

COMMUNITY POLICING

Project Manager: Julio Miramontes

Members: Alex Perez (DC 002), Carmelita Earls (DC 015), Jenny Schaffer (DC 019), Carisa Parker (DC 022)

Purpose: This is a new working group established to collaborate with CPD and CCPSA Commissioners on the development and implementation of a community policing model that strengthens coordination between CPD and the Commission. The group aims to advance public safety and community trust by improving community policing practices across eight recommendation areas: officer training, geographic integrity, problem-solving approaches, victim services, community engagement, public awareness, and accountability.

Update: The group is working to obtain clarity from CPD on implementation plans and timelines. The first in-person meeting with CPD is scheduled for June 12.

WORKFORCE ALLOCATION

Project Manager: Julio Miramontes

Members: Aisha Humphries (DC 006), Erin Vogel (DC 009), Jenny Schaffer (DC 019), Deirdre O'Connor (DC 020)

Purpose: This working group ensures that the CPD Workforce Allocation Study is implemented in a manner connected to community needs.

Update: The full study was released to the public in March. CCPSA staff has prepared a summary of the study and its findings. CPD held a public Zoom training on May 21 at 5:00 PM for District Councilors and community members to learn more about the study's findings and implementation plans.

DISTRICT STRATEGIC PLANS (DSP) RECOMMENDATIONS

Project Manager: Julio Miramontes

Members: Alex Perez (DC 002), Tom McMahon (DC 005), Aisha Humphries (DC 006), Bryan Ramson Jr. (DC 011), Beth Rochford (DC 017), Jenny Schaffer (DC 019)

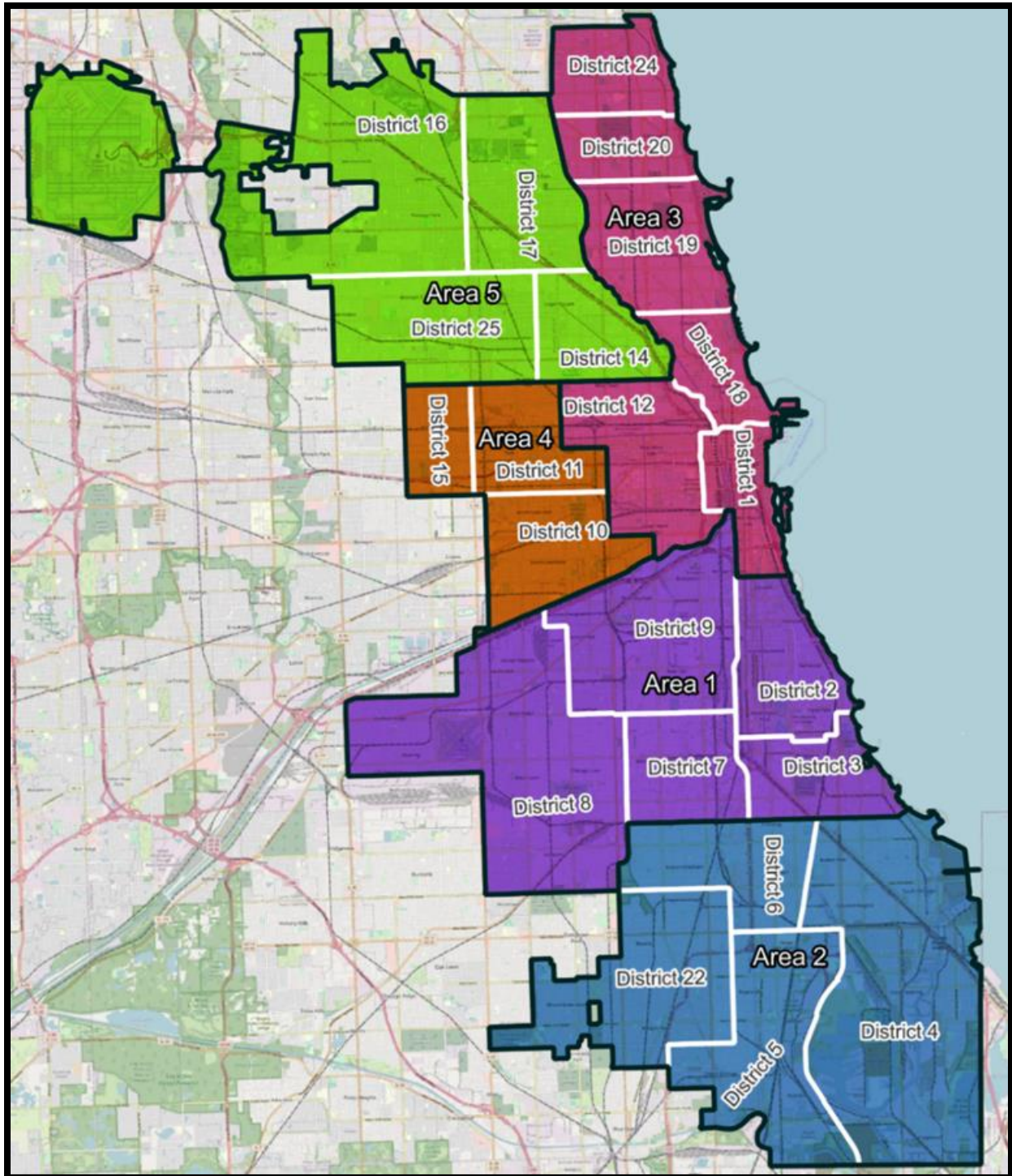
Purpose: This working group works to improve the effectiveness of CPD's District Strategic Plans by providing recommendations aligned with community needs.

Update: The group held a run-through of its recommendations presentation on May 11, ahead of a meeting with CPD scheduled for June 9 to review the recommendations and gather feedback.

Top Trends & Concerns for May 2026

Rank	Topic	Districts	District Count	% of Districts Mentioned
1	Mental Health Crisis Response / CARE Program Expansion	009, 014, 017, 018, 019, 024	6	27%
1	Theft (Auto Parts — Airbags, Catalytic Converters, Vehicle Break-ins)	003, 007, 012, 014, 016, 018	6	27%
3	Gun Violence & Shootings	002, 007, 009, 010, 011	5	23%
3	Youth Safety, Violence & Public Space	002, 007, 009, 015, 018	5	23%
5	Homelessness	001, 012, 017, 024	4	18%
5	Police Accountability / Officer Misconduct	009, 012, 014, 022	4	18%
7	Robberies	003, 016, 020	3	14%
7	Domestic Violence	003, 011, 024	3	14%
7	CTA Safety	001, 018, 024	3	14%
7	Traffic Safety	009, 012, 024	3	14%

Map of Chicago Police Districts and Areas





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Public Safety Report *City Wide* Week 22

Report Covering the Week of 25-May-26 Through 31-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	5	6	-17%	32	34	-6%	167	158	6%	-22%	-31%	-35%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	29	30	-3%	134	151	-11%	762	802	-5%	1%	-7%	-6%
ROBBERY	82	118	-31%	354	494	-28%	1750	2348	-25%	-52%	-52%	-45%
AGG BATTERY	144	146	-1%	594	559	6%	2716	2668	2%	-12%	-10%	-3%
BURGLARY	102	119	-14%	393	456	-14%	2059	2401	-14%	-33%	-31%	-27%
THEFT	950	1151	-17%	4660	4552	2%	23078	22903	1%	0%	6%	19%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	315	305	3%	1423	1288	10%	7171	6534	10%	-20%	-40%	38%
TOTAL	1627	1875	-13%	7590	7534	1%	37703	37814	0%	-12%	-15%	10%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	31	25	24%	121	113	7%	546	525	4%	-33%	-40%	-44%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	167	158	213	242	256	6%	-22%	-31%	-35%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	762	802	753	819	813	-5%	1%	-7%	-6%
ROBBERY	1750	2348	3652	3684	3163	-25%	-52%	-52%	-45%
AGG BATTERY	2716	2668	3090	3028	2794	2%	-12%	-10%	-3%
BURGLARY	2059	2401	3054	3003	2833	-14%	-33%	-31%	-27%
THEFT	23078	22903	22985	21747	19330	1%	0%	6%	19%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	7171	6534	8997	12048	5182	10%	-20%	-40%	38%
TOTAL	37703	37814	42744	44571	34371	0%	-12%	-15%	10%

The above figures are posted on Monday, one week after closing date.

Public Safety Report figures are preliminary and subject to further analysis and revision. Crime statistics reflect Illinois Compiled Statutes and differ from the crime categories of the F.B.I. Uniform Crime Reporting System. All degrees of Criminal Sexual Assault are included in the Criminal Sexual Assault category.

DC 001 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Sarah Kammerer (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Adrienne Johnson (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Jamie Brown (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/12/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: CPD Commander Mannion & Captain Shoshi, 10 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Public Nuisance a. Increase in public nuisance activity approaching summer, including motorcycles on Michigan Avenue, music on sidewalks, and general disruptions near Millennium Park ii. Pedestrian Safety a. Ongoing concerns about pedestrian safety including scooters and bikes on sidewalks iii. CTA Safety a. Persistent safety concerns on the CTA despite multiple security initiatives; community members noted increasing reliance on rideshare services as a result iv. Homelessness a. Ongoing concerns about unhoused individuals in the district v. Disability Access & Services a. Community member raised concerns about the need for more accessible public restrooms and broader community support and intervention services for people with disabilities in the district	
Councilor Reports	
i. Councilor Kammerer a. Provided overview of the District Council's role: facilitating dialogue between the community and CPD to build trust, accountability, and transparency b. District boundaries: Chicago River south to 31st Street, Lake Michigan to the highway c. Activities since last meeting: individual resident meetings, Lakeshore Presidents Association, Chicago Loop Alliance Public Safety Working Group, Chicago Arts District Building Management/Condo Association meetings, and other business and stakeholder engagements d. In contact with the Alderman's office and the Mayor's Office of Community Safety to explore legislation addressing public nuisance noise and disruptions that is both specific and enforceable e. Noted the council is in its final year with elections upcoming; encouraged interested residents to consider running f. Encouraged community members to spread awareness of the District Council through their networks, HOAs, and building communities g. Reminded community of the feedback form available via QR code on meeting flyers h. March meeting minutes, including the CTA VP of Security Kevin Ryan presentation, will be posted to the DC website once finalized i. Noted that UIC offers free women's self-defense classes every Saturday; offered to connect interested community members with information ii. Councilor Johnson a. Nominating Committee Update	

- i. Two candidates: Anjanette Young and Angelique Guzman — were submitted by the Mayor to the Police and Fire Committee hearing held on May 6
- ii. Committee voted 14–2 to advance both nominees to City Council for confirmation
- iii. Two dissenting votes came from Aldermen from the 23rd and 41st Wards
- iv. North side District Councilors urged the committee to delay the vote, citing concern that the north side would be represented by two youth voices on the seven-member Commission with the third vacancy still pending
- v. A Nominating Committee member spoke to the extensive and deliberate process used to select the six candidates submitted to the Mayor
- vi. Third candidate selection pending. Expected to reflect north side representation
- vii. If confirmed by City Council, both candidates will be installed in June
- b. Next CCPSA meeting: May 28 at the Irish American Heritage Center
- c. Noted the council is in its final year and encouraged residents to consider running in the upcoming District Council elections
- d. Facebook page update: 891% increase in views since last month, reaching 654 views; encouraged community members to follow and share the page

iii. **Councilor Brown**

- a. Summer season brings increased festivals and concerts to Grant Park; the Mayor has authorized additional large events, which has been a source of concern for South Loop and Prairie District residents
- b. Public safety remains the top concern of Chicago residents citywide alongside affordability, per recent community polling
- c. Community members continue to call for more beat officers and increased CPD presence on the CTA
- d. Council expressed interest in potentially hosting a self-defense event specifically for District 1 community members; community members encouraged to reach out to connect on this effort

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Public Safety Report

District 01

Week 19

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 04-May-26 Through 10-May-26

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CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	2	0	0%	7	3	133%	35	31	13%	59%	9%	30%
ROBBERY	5	9	-44%	13	21	-38%	81	93	-13%	-39%	-40%	-47%
AGG BATTERY	8	0	0%	22	14	57%	76	59	29%	-11%	10%	-1%
BURGLARY	1	3	-67%	8	11	-27%	47	75	-37%	-31%	-4%	-22%
THEFT	74	103	-28%	338	402	-16%	1511	1608	-6%	-9%	-2%	6%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	17	13	31%	52	61	-15%	283	243	16%	-19%	-29%	-22%
TOTAL	107	128	-16%	440	512	-14%	2034	2112	-4%	-12%	-9%	-3%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	0	0	0%	1	0	0%	6	4	50%	-14%	-57%	-65%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

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MURDER	1	3	4	5	3	-67%	-75%	-80%	-67%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	35	31	22	32	27	13%	59%	9%	30%
ROBBERY	81	93	132	135	154	-13%	-39%	-40%	-47%
AGG BATTERY	76	59	85	69	77	29%	-11%	10%	-1%
BURGLARY	47	75	68	49	60	-37%	-31%	-4%	-22%
THEFT	1511	1608	1662	1546	1424	-6%	-9%	-2%	6%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	283	243	348	401	362	16%	-19%	-29%	-22%
TOTAL	2034	2112	2321	2237	2107	-4%	-12%	-9%	-3%

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DC 002 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Ephraim Lee (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Marquinn McDonald (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Alex Perez (Community Engagement)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/19/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 5 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Community Violence & Shootings a. Residents expressed concerns about ongoing shootings and violent incidents throughout the district, particularly in areas surrounding King Drive, Prairie Shores, Bronzeville, bus stops, and CTA locations b. Perceived lack of visibility from elected officials regarding public safety priorities ii. Youth Crime & Teen Gatherings a. Ongoing concern about youth gathering trends and "teen takeovers" b. Discussion of root causes of youth violence and the importance of mentorship, community organizing, and prevention strategies c. A recent youth gathering at 31st Street Beach was dispersed before curfew with minimal incidents reported d. Participants highlighted successful examples of block club involvement and neighborhood organizing as models for reducing youth violence iii. City Resource Allocation & Neighborhood Disinvestment a. Resident concerns about rising property taxes and the distribution of Tax Increment Financing (TIF) funds b. Perceived inequities in investment between downtown and South and West Side neighborhoods c. Concerns about public spending and ongoing neighborhood disinvestment iv. Property Rights & Senior Displacement a. Public comment raised concerns about senior displacement, eminent domain practices, and redevelopment projects affecting long-term residents b. Concerns about systemic issues in probate proceedings and property tax sales impacting Black-owned property	
Councilor Reports	
i. Nominating Committee Update — Councilor McDonald a. Anjanette Young and Angelique Guzman have been nominated and are pending mayoral approval b. Both are expected to participate in future meetings once officially seated ii. Community Outreach & Public Safety Engagement — Councilor Lee a. Summarized a recent public safety meeting attended by representatives from local elected offices, police leadership, and community stakeholders b. Future plans include inviting detective unit representatives twice annually to provide updates on investigations and crime-solving efforts c. Emmanuel Andre has been appointed as Deputy Mayor of Community Safety d. Councilors noted his background in restorative justice and strong connection to the north side	

- e. Councilors expressed optimism about potential engagement with the Mayor's office
- f. Will contact Alderman Lamont Robinson regarding community concerns related to violence and public safety

iii. **CARE Program Expansion**

- a. CARE program has expanded citywide to respond to nonviolent mental health emergencies
- b. Now accessible through both 911 and 311 dispatch systems

iv. **Gunshot Detection Technology**

- a. The City is searching for a replacement gunshot detection system following the termination of ShotSpotter services
- b. Public hearings on the issue are forthcoming

v. **Upcoming Events & Announcements**

- a. Kids Create and Celebrate Positivity — youth event hosted by Councilor Perez in partnership with KaLab
- b. Event will include creative art activities, youth engagement opportunities, and community-building experiences
- c. Alternative Response Conference — June 4–5, 2026 at Willis Tower
- d. Mayor's Budget Engagement Roundtables:
 - i. June 3, 2026 — Malcolm X College, 1900 W. Jackson Blvd.
 - ii. June 6, 2026 — Harry S Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson Ave.
 - iii. June 16, 2026 — Kennedy-King College, 6301 S. Halsted St.

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. Advocate for equitable resource allocation and violence prevention investments on the South and West Sides
- ii. Schedule biannual detective unit presentations at District 2 monthly meetings to improve transparency on investigations and crime-solving efforts
- iii. Support continued expansion and awareness of the CARE program in the district



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Public Safety Report

District 02

Week 20

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 11-May-26 Through 17-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	0	1	-100%	5	5	0%	150%	-44%	-64%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	0	3	-100%	6	11	-45%	36	42	-14%	6%	16%	50%
ROBBERY	6	9	-33%	14	27	-48%	65	92	-29%	-46%	-66%	-56%
AGG BATTERY	11	12	-8%	43	33	30%	168	128	31%	27%	25%	42%
BURGLARY	0	0	0%	12	18	-33%	77	83	-7%	-37%	-17%	-21%
THEFT	44	65	-32%	226	262	-14%	1033	1089	-5%	9%	13%	28%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	22	23	-4%	97	120	-19%	509	429	19%	-1%	-38%	70%
TOTAL	83	112	-26%	398	472	-16%	1893	1868	1%	1%	-13%	26%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	0	0	0%	5	3	67%	23	17	35%	-23%	-26%	-38%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	5	5	2	9	14	0%	150%	-44%	-64%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	36	42	34	31	24	-14%	6%	16%	50%
ROBBERY	65	92	120	193	147	-29%	-46%	-66%	-56%
AGG BATTERY	168	128	132	134	118	31%	27%	25%	42%
BURGLARY	77	83	123	93	98	-7%	-37%	-17%	-21%
THEFT	1033	1089	949	911	807	-5%	9%	13%	28%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	509	429	512	817	299	19%	-1%	-38%	70%
TOTAL	1893	1868	1872	2188	1507	1%	1%	-13%	26%

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DC 003 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Kenya Franklin (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
VACANT SEAT (Nominator)	
Janice Jones (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/02/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 2 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Vehicle Break-ins & Theft a. Continued rise in vehicle break-ins and thefts near 75th Street and in private parking lots b. Four individuals arrested on 73rd Street in possession of master keys c. Reports of car windows smashed and electronics stolen ii. Robberies a. Increase in robberies near 75th Street b. Ongoing challenges at known hot spots including the Jewel parking lot shared with the Fourth District iii. Arson a. A fire was set on a porch in an alley b. Suspect unclear despite available video footage iv. Police Staffing & Response a. Reports of low staffing levels due to injuries and disability leave b. Lack of functioning squad cars affecting response times c. District Coordination Officers working limited hours d. Police bikes reassigned downtown during summer events e. Underreporting by community members contributing to officer reassignments v. Mental Health & Domestic Violence a. Ongoing concerns about mental health and domestic violence outreach in the district	
Councilor Reports	
i. Council Operations & Membership — Councilor Franklin a. Third council seat remains vacant b. Formal retirement paperwork still pending from the outgoing member c. Councilors discussed the possibility of revisiting the prior candidate pool and pursuing advocacy if delays continue ii. Police & Community Relations a. Concerns raised about limited police follow-up and transparency b. Proposal to reinstate phone trees to strengthen community reporting c. Discussion of inviting violence interruption organizations to future meetings d. Concerns raised about organizational stability and effectiveness of violence interruption programs iii. Community Engagement & Events a. Metro South Open Walk b. Wednesday Love Day c. Next Generation Lifesavers literacy event d. Black History Festival e. Safety Town Hall involving the Second and Third Districts	

- f. "Making the Right Call" session — guidance on when to dial 911 vs. 311
- g. Second Chance Resource Fair hosted by Black Fire Brigade — May 12, 2026
- h. Hyde Park Garden Fair — May 16–17, 2026

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Address ongoing delays in filling the vacant third council seat in District 003**
- ii. **Support strategies to address recurring crime activity at known hot spots including the Jewel parking lot on 75th Street**
- iii. **Support expanded mental health and domestic violence outreach resources in the district**



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Public Safety Report

District 03

Week 18

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 27-Apr-26 Through 03-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	2	0	0%	4	3	33%	14	7	100%	-22%	-18%	0%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	2	1	100%	5	11	-55%	23	39	-41%	-12%	0%	-44%
ROBBERY	8	8	0%	22	23	-4%	89	96	-7%	-39%	-36%	-36%
AGG BATTERY	11	15	-27%	48	47	2%	190	187	2%	-4%	-5%	19%
BURGLARY	7	11	-36%	34	30	13%	112	104	8%	-39%	-25%	-12%
THEFT	31	40	-22%	156	175	-11%	675	683	-1%	3%	5%	17%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	24	20	20%	87	75	16%	346	279	24%	-6%	-50%	57%
TOTAL	85	95	-11%	356	364	-2%	1449	1395	4%	-9%	-22%	13%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	3	1	200%	6	7	-14%	34	26	31%	-19%	-41%	-39%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	14	7	18	17	14	100%	-22%	-18%	0%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	23	39	26	23	41	-41%	-12%	0%	-44%
ROBBERY	89	96	147	138	138	-7%	-39%	-36%	-36%
AGG BATTERY	190	187	198	201	159	2%	-4%	-5%	19%
BURGLARY	112	104	185	150	128	8%	-39%	-25%	-12%
THEFT	675	683	658	645	579	-1%	3%	5%	17%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	346	279	367	689	220	24%	-6%	-50%	57%
TOTAL	1449	1395	1599	1863	1279	4%	-9%	-22%	13%

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DC 004 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Lovie Bernard (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Gloria Jenkins (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Brenda Waters (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/21/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 0 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. No Trends & Concerns were discussed.	
Councilor Reports	
i. No councilor reports.	
Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions	
i. No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions.	



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District 04

Week 20

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 11-May-26 Through 17-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	2	-100%	1	3	-67%	10	11	-9%	-33%	-50%	-17%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	0	0	0%	3	6	-50%	27	30	-10%	-40%	-31%	-7%
ROBBERY	7	9	-22%	20	34	-41%	107	120	-11%	-21%	-59%	-25%
AGG BATTERY	15	16	-6%	54	59	-8%	204	248	-18%	-3%	-6%	-6%
BURGLARY	8	8	0%	29	33	-12%	118	138	-14%	-23%	-13%	-30%
THEFT	27	40	-32%	150	171	-12%	690	786	-12%	-17%	-17%	4%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	29	39	-26%	114	141	-19%	533	540	-1%	5%	-31%	83%
TOTAL	86	114	-25%	371	447	-17%	1689	1873	-10%	-11%	-26%	11%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	2	5	-60%	7	12	-42%	46	46	0%	-12%	-36%	10%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	10	11	15	20	12	-9%	-33%	-50%	-17%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	27	30	45	39	29	-10%	-40%	-31%	-7%
ROBBERY	107	120	135	258	143	-11%	-21%	-59%	-25%
AGG BATTERY	204	248	210	218	218	-18%	-3%	-6%	-6%
BURGLARY	118	138	154	136	168	-14%	-23%	-13%	-30%
THEFT	690	786	831	830	661	-12%	-17%	-17%	4%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	533	540	508	778	291	-1%	5%	-31%	83%
TOTAL	1689	1873	1898	2279	1522	-10%	-11%	-26%	11%

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DC 005 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Robert McKay (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Thomas McMahon (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Ponchita Moore (Community Engagement)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/29/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 4 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Resource Allocation & CPD Staffing a. Community questions raised about CPD 12-hour shifts, noted as a result of resource strain rather than a staff shortage b. General focus continues on resource allocation, crime prevention, and community collaboration ii. Community Events & Summer Planning a. Taste of Chicago will not be held in Pullman this year and has been relocated downtown b. NASCAR event canceled iii. Workforce Development & Youth Opportunity a. Concerns raised that technical training for Red Line construction is offered mostly outside impacted communities b. Suggestion to advocate for more local hiring through outreach at CTA community center and via Operating Engineers Local 150 c. Issue discussed as related to reducing crime through local job creation and opportunities for youth	
Councilor Reports	
i. Nominating Committee Update - Councilor McMahon a. Three nominees submitted for the upcoming term b. Two have been selected and are awaiting ratification by the full City Council, having already passed the Police and Fire Committee c. Third nominee pending will fill a seat as it becomes available ii. District Strategic Plan - Councilor McKay a. Strategic plan meeting scheduled for the second week of June (June 8–14, 2026) with police leadership b. A six-month-old report with recommendations based on previous public meetings will be reviewed c. Emphasis on insufficient community outreach and recommendation to improve community input processes iii. COP (Community Oriented Policing) House Project & Community Mural a. Invitation extended to mural unveiling on June 1, 2026, 4–5 PM at 12020 S. Indiana Ave. b. COP House is a privately funded community house renovated for shared use and programming c. Partners include Phalanx, Kids Off the Block, Metropolitan Family Services, 5th District Police, and Cook County Sheriff d. Community mural created in collaboration with local high school students and Kids Off the Block; includes references to local landmarks including Old Fashioned Donuts, Gately's, and Salem Baptist	

- e. Model: once a neighborhood stabilizes, the house is sold to fund renovation of another property, following S.C. Johnson's model from Racine, WI

iv. **Neighborhood Revitalization & New Housing**

- a. CNI (Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives) and Operation Hope Foundation investing in prefab housing between 118th–119th Streets
- b. Homes priced at approximately \$230,000 and built to green and energy-efficient standards
- c. Grants available to first-time homebuyers with a goal to stabilize the community with new homeowners
- d. Coordination with organizations on Chicago's West Side for a similar effort
- e. Future Red Line extension expected to positively impact property values in the area

v. **Red Line Extension**

- a. \$2 billion in funding for the Red Line extension recently released by courts
- b. Extension runs from 95th Street through Roseland to 130th Street and Bishop Ford Expressway

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Advocate for local hiring commitments in Red Line extension construction, with outreach through the CTA community center at 400 W. 111th St. and Operating Engineers Local 150**
- ii. **Support improved community input processes in District Strategic Plan development**
- iii. **Explore opportunities to leverage the COP (Community Oriented Policing) House model as a replicable community stabilization strategy**



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District 05

Week 21

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 18-May-26 Through 24-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	2	-100%	0	3	-100%	10	13	-23%	-23%	-29%	-47%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	0	0	0%	3	4	-25%	18	24	-25%	-36%	-42%	-5%
ROBBERY	6	2	200%	15	13	15%	65	68	-4%	-32%	-48%	-32%
AGG BATTERY	9	7	29%	28	28	0%	139	123	13%	-16%	-13%	6%
BURGLARY	7	5	40%	18	21	-14%	105	82	28%	-2%	21%	-23%
THEFT	25	32	-22%	105	123	-15%	520	655	-21%	-21%	-9%	3%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	13	15	-13%	43	59	-27%	254	308	-18%	-18%	-58%	25%
TOTAL	60	63	-5%	212	251	-16%	1111	1273	-13%	-20%	-30%	0%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	4	3	33%	9	4	125%	36	30	20%	-31%	-45%	-42%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	10	13	13	14	19	-23%	-23%	-29%	-47%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	18	24	28	31	19	-25%	-36%	-42%	-5%
ROBBERY	65	68	96	125	95	-4%	-32%	-48%	-32%
AGG BATTERY	139	123	166	159	131	13%	-16%	-13%	6%
BURGLARY	105	82	107	87	136	28%	-2%	21%	-23%
THEFT	520	655	662	573	504	-21%	-21%	-9%	3%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	254	308	310	604	203	-18%	-18%	-58%	25%
TOTAL	1111	1273	1382	1593	1107	-13%	-20%	-30%	0%

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DC 006 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
David Boykin (Chair)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Aisha Humphries (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Ciera Whitaker (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/30/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: # Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
No trends or concerns were raised at this meeting.	
Councilor Reports	
i. Nominating Committee Update — Councilor Humphries a. Wrote letters of support to Aldermen on the Police and Fire Committee in support of Commission nominees Angelique Guzman and Anjanette Young b. Both nominees were approved by the Police and Fire Committee and the full City Council ii. Community Engagement & Venue Planning — Councilor Whitaker a. Scheduled multiple calls and meetings with venues for remaining 2026 council meetings b. Noted that with only two participating council members, meetings may need to be rescheduled in case of emergency due to quorum requirements c. Attended the Area 2 Resource Fair sponsored by Area 2 District Councils d. Planned meeting calendar for the remainder of 2026: i. June: Guest speaker — Independent Monitor Maggie Hickey ii. July: Invite aldermen as guest speakers iii. August: District Strategic Plan preparation iv. September: Building and Business Town Hall v. October: Town Hall follow-up vi. November: Regular meeting and planning for 2027 vii. December: Holiday party	
Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions	
No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions	



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District 06

Week 21

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 18-May-26 Through 24-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	1	0	0%	2	2	0%	13	15	-13%	-58%	-41%	-48%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	3	-67%	5	7	-29%	28	40	-30%	-20%	-18%	-18%
ROBBERY	4	10	-60%	22	37	-41%	120	180	-33%	-48%	-54%	-38%
AGG BATTERY	12	7	71%	42	42	0%	187	180	4%	-7%	-18%	-9%
BURGLARY	5	9	-44%	21	31	-32%	115	161	-29%	-39%	-44%	-41%
THEFT	29	56	-48%	169	176	-4%	842	992	-15%	-6%	-4%	6%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	21	19	11%	85	94	-10%	413	399	4%	-27%	-51%	16%
TOTAL	73	104	-30%	346	389	-11%	1718	1967	-13%	-20%	-30%	-5%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	5	1	400%	9	10	-10%	42	41	2%	-48%	-47%	-42%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	13	15	31	22	25	-13%	-58%	-41%	-48%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	28	40	35	34	34	-30%	-20%	-18%	-18%
ROBBERY	120	180	231	263	192	-33%	-48%	-54%	-38%
AGG BATTERY	187	180	202	228	206	4%	-7%	-18%	-9%
BURGLARY	115	161	190	206	196	-29%	-39%	-44%	-41%
THEFT	842	992	893	878	795	-15%	-6%	-4%	6%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	413	399	563	838	356	4%	-27%	-51%	16%
TOTAL	1718	1967	2145	2469	1804	-13%	-20%	-30%	-5%

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DC 007 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Teresa Chandler (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Dion McGill (Nominator)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Joseph Williams (Community Engagement)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/20/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: CPD Captain Darwin Butler, 2 Community Members
Note: Quorum was not met. A community meeting was held in lieu of an official council meeting.	
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Teen Takeovers & Large Gatherings a. Growing trend of "teen takeovers" where small gatherings escalate rapidly through social media and word-of-mouth b. A birthday gathering near 68th Street expanded from approximately 50 to 500–600 attendees, resulting in disorderly conduct and damage to vehicles including police vehicles c. Many attendees travel from outside the immediate neighborhood and surrounding suburbs d. Historical trends show increased violence following major holidays and overnight gatherings, particularly when intoxication and conflicts escalate ii. Stolen & Abandoned Vehicles a. Stolen vehicles repeatedly being abandoned on residential blocks by individuals visiting from outside the neighborhood iii. Loitering & Business District Disturbances a. Ongoing loitering and disruptive activity near businesses along 63rd Street and Racine Avenue and 65th Street and Racine Avenue b. Reports of fights and disturbances involving staff and patrons at local restaurants including Brothers Restaurant near 63rd and Racine c. Warmer weather expected to contribute to additional disorder iv. Unlicensed Commercial Activity a. Vehicle repair work occurring in public streets near local businesses creating traffic and pedestrian safety hazards b. Economic realities behind informal work acknowledged while emphasizing need for safe and lawful operations v. Vacant Properties a. Vacant properties continuing to attract unlawful gatherings and illicit activity vi. Summer Safety a. Warmer weather, holidays, and large public gatherings historically contribute to increased violence and public safety concerns in the district b. Multiple shooting incidents occurred in the district during the previous Fourth of July period following gatherings and celebrations	
Councilor Reports	
i. Community Safety & CPD Engagement — Councilor Chandler a. CPD utilizes the Strategic Decision Support Center (SDSC) and surveillance cameras to monitor large gatherings and respond to emerging incidents	

- b. Captain Butler encouraged residents with urgent concerns to contact the police station directly and request escalation through the desk sergeant or watch commander
- c. Residents planning large events encouraged to notify CAPS or district leadership in advance to allow for targeted monitoring or additional police presence
- d. Discussion of increasing collaboration with violence interrupter organizations in hotspot areas
- e. Business owners encouraged to participate in the affidavit enforcement program, which allows them to authorize officers to remove loiterers without direct confrontation
- f. Property owners and businesses reminded of potential civil and legal liability for incidents occurring on their property
- g. Residents reminded of the importance of timely reporting to authorities to address ongoing concerns

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Evaluate violence interrupter deployment and effectiveness in current hotspot areas in the district**
- ii. **Support increased coordination between CPD and violence interrupter organizations ahead of the summer months**
- iii. **Advocate for proactive CPD response protocols for escalating gatherings rather than drive-by patrol checks**
- iv. **Encourage enforcement of zoning, licensing, and public safety regulations for businesses experiencing repeated disturbances**



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District 07

Week 20

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 11-May-26 Through 17-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	1	0	0%	4	2	100%	11	9	22%	-21%	-54%	-45%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	0	1	-100%	2	5	-60%	29	24	21%	-15%	-28%	7%
ROBBERY	4	5	-20%	19	23	-17%	82	112	-27%	-50%	-45%	-48%
AGG BATTERY	12	13	-8%	42	40	5%	159	146	9%	-11%	-20%	-17%
BURGLARY	6	5	20%	12	17	-29%	67	67	0%	-3%	-40%	-21%
THEFT	25	22	14%	116	99	17%	489	476	3%	4%	-4%	8%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	16	9	78%	62	53	17%	270	253	7%	-11%	-43%	30%
TOTAL	64	55	16%	257	239	8%	1107	1087	2%	-10%	-26%	-3%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	3	4	-25%	10	14	-29%	41	40	3%	-15%	-38%	-51%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	11	9	14	24	20	22%	-21%	-54%	-45%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	29	24	34	40	27	21%	-15%	-28%	7%
ROBBERY	82	112	163	150	159	-27%	-50%	-45%	-48%
AGG BATTERY	159	146	178	200	191	9%	-11%	-20%	-17%
BURGLARY	67	67	69	111	85	0%	-3%	-40%	-21%
THEFT	489	476	469	511	451	3%	4%	-4%	8%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	270	253	305	470	207	7%	-11%	-43%	30%
TOTAL	1107	1087	1232	1506	1140	2%	-10%	-26%	-3%

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DC 008 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Jason Huff (Chair)	
Albert Cacciottolo (Nominator)	
Mark Hamberlin (Community Engagement)	
Monthly Meeting Cancelled	Monthly Meeting Cancelled
Top Trends & Concerns	
No Trends & Concerns Reported	
Councilor Reports	
No Councilor Reports	
Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions	
No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions	



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Public Safety Report

District 08

Week 20

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 11-May-26 Through 17-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	2	0	0%	3	0	0%	9	5	80%	-18%	13%	29%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	2	-50%	4	7	-43%	41	32	28%	86%	-20%	14%
ROBBERY	8	9	-11%	24	21	14%	79	140	-44%	-60%	-50%	-57%
AGG BATTERY	7	6	17%	30	36	-17%	133	142	-6%	-16%	-13%	-10%
BURGLARY	8	8	0%	23	37	-38%	132	180	-27%	-22%	-29%	-41%
THEFT	59	49	20%	278	246	13%	1155	1187	-3%	12%	7%	16%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	22	13	69%	97	78	24%	458	421	9%	-39%	-37%	42%
TOTAL	107	87	23%	459	425	8%	2007	2107	-5%	-14%	-15%	5%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	3	0	0%	6	4	50%	26	23	13%	-41%	-43%	-49%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	9	5	11	8	7	80%	-18%	13%	29%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	41	32	22	51	36	28%	86%	-20%	14%
ROBBERY	79	140	198	159	182	-44%	-60%	-50%	-57%
AGG BATTERY	133	142	158	153	148	-6%	-16%	-13%	-10%
BURGLARY	132	180	170	187	223	-27%	-22%	-29%	-41%
THEFT	1155	1187	1031	1077	999	-3%	12%	7%	16%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	458	421	753	726	323	9%	-39%	-37%	42%
TOTAL	2007	2107	2343	2361	1918	-5%	-14%	-15%	5%

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DC 009 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Carlos Sanchez (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Denise McBroom (Nominator)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Erin Vogel (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/27/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: CPD Officer McAndrew, 5 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Traffic & Pedestrian Safety a. Recurrent crashes at 43rd & Wallace, including a prior collision into a corner business b. No marked crosswalk or signage for bus riders at 43rd & Halsted c. CPD vehicles reportedly driving 45–50 mph with lights on through the 35th & Halsted entertainment corridor despite heavy pedestrian activity near shops, bars, and a theater ii. Violence, Gun Violence & Large Gatherings a. Shooting in Canaryville approximately two weeks prior to the meeting b. Multiple reports of an uptick in gun violence in Back of the Yards, including the murder of a youth c. Citywide large teen gatherings near Roosevelt/Little Italy resulting in injuries among officers and youth d. Similar violent activity noted around 51st Street e. Increased gang tensions and vehicle drag racing activity in the 12th District iii. Graffiti & Environmental Design a. Rapid re-tagging after power-washing at Palmisano Park, with Latin Kings graffiti noted b. Concern that unremoved graffiti signals gang territoriality and invites late-night risks c. Request for more frequent Park District graffiti removal to deter nighttime activity iv. Potential CPD & ICE Cooperation a. Community seeking clarity and firm non-cooperation policy from CPD ahead of any potential immigration enforcement operations b. Concern about CPD's role during federal immigration enforcement activity v. Police Accountability & Consent Decree a. Concern about costs of CPD misconduct settlements b. Community interest in latest consent decree compliance metrics and milestones vi. Mental Health Crisis Response & CARE Program a. District 009 does not yet have CARE coverage b. Neighboring Districts 7, 8, and 12 have CARE teams c. Language access gaps identified, particularly for Mandarin and Cantonese speakers in Chinatown d. Current CARE hours are Monday–Friday, approximately 10:00 AM–4:30 PM with small recent extensions; citywide rollout planned but not yet 24/7	

Councilor Reports

i. **Commission & Nominating Committee Update — Councilor Sanchez**

- a. Mayor appointed Anjanette Young and Angelique Guzman from the nominating slate
- b. One Commission seat remains to be filled by October
- c. 2026 Strategic Priorities published; informed by District Council proposals
- d. Next Commission meeting to focus on summer safety and youth engagement ahead of expected seasonal upticks
- e. Ongoing Commission workstreams include a panel on victim services and hearings on traffic stops in collaboration with the Illinois Attorney General to integrate traffic-stop policy into the consent decree

ii. **CARE Program Overview — Councilor Vogel**

- a. CARE teams are OEMC-dispatched two-person teams consisting of a clinician and an EMT responding to non-violent mental and behavioral health crises
- b. Teams provide on-site de-escalation, consent-based transport, and follow-up care at one day, one week, and one month after a call
- c. Residents can email the CARE program for non-acute concerns anywhere in the city and still receive follow-up care
- d. CIT-trained CPD officers can be requested via 911; CARE teams may request CPD backup if scene safety deteriorates
- e. Funding discussion: approximately \$150 million cited for a robust 24/7 expansion; ideas raised around progressive revenue and budget realignment
- f. Council invited a CARE or Mayor's Office representative to the June 24 meeting to address funding, hours, eligibility, and language access questions

iii. **Workforce Allocation Study**

- a. Councilor participation in the Workforce Allocation Study noted
- b. Key themes include civilianization, reassignment of administrative and non-critical duties, and high parking-related call volumes affecting officer capacity

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Advocate for CARE program expansion and address language access gaps for Mandarin and Cantonese speakers in Chinatown**
- ii. **Request clarity from CPD on current policy and practice regarding cooperation with federal immigration enforcement**
- iii. **Coordinate with aldermanic offices to address pedestrian safety at 43rd & Halsted and 43rd & Wallace, including crosswalks, yield signage, and pedestrian bump-outs**
- iv. **Request increased graffiti abatement at Palmisano Park and explore deterrents including improved lighting and rapid repaint protocols**
- v. **Publish latest consent decree compliance metrics and milestones for community review**



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Public Safety Report

District 09

Week 21

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 18-May-26 Through 24-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	3	1	200%	9	4	125%	-10%	-10%	-57%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	2	-50%	7	7	0%	21	21	0%	-16%	-12%	-38%
ROBBERY	10	6	67%	30	19	58%	118	115	3%	-45%	-43%	-45%
AGG BATTERY	9	5	80%	34	19	79%	147	117	26%	17%	5%	10%
BURGLARY	2	4	-50%	22	21	5%	130	105	24%	1%	-2%	2%
THEFT	66	41	61%	256	168	52%	1025	830	23%	27%	26%	42%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	7	23	-70%	64	69	-7%	307	271	13%	-1%	-29%	52%
TOTAL	95	81	17%	416	304	37%	1757	1463	20%	8%	0%	21%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	2	0	0%	7	5	40%	46	30	53%	7%	-23%	-38%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	9	4	10	10	21	125%	-10%	-10%	-57%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	21	21	25	24	34	0%	-16%	-12%	-38%
ROBBERY	118	115	213	206	214	3%	-45%	-43%	-45%
AGG BATTERY	147	117	126	140	134	26%	17%	5%	10%
BURGLARY	130	105	129	132	127	24%	1%	-2%	2%
THEFT	1025	830	806	814	720	23%	27%	26%	42%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	307	271	311	432	202	13%	-1%	-29%	52%
TOTAL	1757	1463	1620	1758	1452	20%	8%	0%	21%

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DC 010 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Kiisha Smith (Chair)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Elianne Bahena (Nominator)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Rosemarie Dominguez (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/26/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 2 Community Members
<i>Note: Quorum was not met. A community meeting was held in lieu of an official council meeting.</i>	
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Gun Violence a. Ongoing gun violence reported across several blocks in the district b. Community expressed need for consistent police presence and block-level organizing	
Councilor Reports	
i. CARE Program Expansion a. Councilors advocating for expansion of the CARE mental health response program (Rosie-presented) ii. District Councilor Elections a. Early discussion of upcoming district councilor elections	
Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions	
i. Improve meeting attendance ii. Expand CARE mental health response program in the district	



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Public Safety Report

District 10

Week 21

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 18-May-26 Through 24-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	1	3	-67%	10	9	11%	-17%	25%	0%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	1	0%	6	8	-25%	29	37	-22%	-9%	-17%	-26%
ROBBERY	2	5	-60%	10	20	-50%	73	110	-34%	-67%	-68%	-49%
AGG BATTERY	4	8	-50%	31	33	-6%	128	131	-2%	-33%	-35%	-30%
BURGLARY	4	1	300%	16	17	-6%	64	73	-12%	3%	-14%	-10%
THEFT	18	29	-38%	138	116	19%	568	541	5%	-3%	-5%	8%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	8	12	-33%	47	40	18%	201	169	19%	-28%	-50%	19%
TOTAL	37	56	-34%	249	237	5%	1073	1070	0%	-22%	-30%	-6%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	5	1	400%	13	6	117%	36	27	33%	-37%	-5%	-48%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	10	9	12	8	10	11%	-17%	25%	0%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	29	37	32	35	39	-22%	-9%	-17%	-26%
ROBBERY	73	110	222	228	143	-34%	-67%	-68%	-49%
AGG BATTERY	128	131	191	197	183	-2%	-33%	-35%	-30%
BURGLARY	64	73	62	74	71	-12%	3%	-14%	-10%
THEFT	568	541	587	601	527	5%	-3%	-5%	8%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	201	169	278	400	169	19%	-28%	-50%	19%
TOTAL	1073	1070	1384	1543	1142	0%	-22%	-30%	-6%

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DC 011 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Bryan Ramson Jr. (Chair)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Jocelyn Woodards (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Alees Edwards (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/18/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 4 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Police-Involved Shooting a. Community discussion of a recent police-involved shooting in the district ii. Domestic Violence a. A domestic violence incident in which a resident was killed by her son, who then died by suicide, had a significant impact on the community iii. Gun Violence & Community Safety a. Recent murders of a basketball player from Christ the King Jesuit College Prep and an Uber driver have heightened public safety concerns b. Ongoing community discussions around violence prevention, accountability, and support for affected families and residents	
Councilor Reports	
i. Review of Police-Involved Shooting — Derek Jordan (Age 42) a. Individual was shot and killed by police in West Garfield Park within the district b. Bodycam and surveillance footage was released by COPA the week prior to the meeting c. Council reviewed footage from multiple camera angles depicting a car chase in which the individual attempted to evade police before being boxed in by a bus d. Discussion noted officer behavior during the incident, including adrenaline response and use of aggressive language e. Officers were noted to have removed their colleague from the scene following the shooting, which was viewed as an improvement over prior incidents f. Concerns raised about the necessity of use of force, including whether shooting at the vehicle's tires would have been a more appropriate response g. Discussion emphasized the importance of preserving sanctity of life even when an individual is accused of a serious crime h. Officer's statement during the incident was flagged by council members as highly problematic ii. Systemic Neglect & Public Safety a. Discussion of the intersection of race, class, and systemic neglect, and its impact on public safety, policing, and economic opportunity in the district	
Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions	
No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions.	



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Public Safety Report

District 11

Week 20

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 11-May-26 Through 17-May-26

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	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	1	1	0%	3	2	50%	17	14	21%	89%	-37%	-19%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	2	-50%	3	7	-57%	20	40	-50%	-39%	-33%	-47%
ROBBERY	6	12	-50%	27	38	-29%	124	194	-36%	-40%	-49%	-43%
AGG BATTERY	6	18	-67%	37	46	-20%	172	184	-7%	-21%	-14%	-27%
BURGLARY	2	3	-33%	9	10	-10%	75	55	36%	-18%	0%	-26%
THEFT	37	24	54%	173	101	71%	587	511	15%	15%	7%	3%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	18	13	38%	78	56	39%	334	275	21%	-5%	-36%	50%
TOTAL	71	73	-3%	330	260	27%	1329	1273	4%	-6%	-20%	-6%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	4	5	-20%	9	14	-36%	39	56	-30%	-39%	-44%	-56%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	17	14	9	27	21	21%	89%	-37%	-19%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	20	40	33	30	38	-50%	-39%	-33%	-47%
ROBBERY	124	194	205	244	218	-36%	-40%	-49%	-43%
AGG BATTERY	172	184	217	201	237	-7%	-21%	-14%	-27%
BURGLARY	75	55	92	75	102	36%	-18%	0%	-26%
THEFT	587	511	512	549	570	15%	15%	7%	3%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	334	275	353	525	222	21%	-5%	-36%	50%
TOTAL	1329	1273	1421	1651	1408	4%	-6%	-20%	-6%

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DC 012 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Leo Quintero (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Michelle Page (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
VACANT SEAT (Community Engagement)	
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/19/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 1 Community Member
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Traffic Stops & Use of Force a. Community members raised concerns about frequent vehicular stops by CPD in the district, with some describing the experience as intimidating b. Concerns raised about officers drawing firearms during low-level traffic stops, including for minor infractions such as a U-turn c. Concern that frequent stops are negatively affecting community relationships with police ii. Vehicle Theft a. Increase in car thefts reported in the 12th District, a trend that typically rises in the summer months b. Discussion of ease of escape via nearby expressway access as a contributing factor to transient vehicle crimes iii. Property Crime a. A string of garage robberies reported in the district, particularly along Washington and Warren b. Increase in catalytic converter and airbag theft c. Concern that some of these thefts are being charged as misdemeanors despite apparent criminal intent iv. Homelessness a. Concerns raised about a concentration of unhoused individuals near a park in the California area of the district	
Councilor Reports	
i. Concerns raised about a concentration of unhoused individuals near a park in the California area of the district a. Felipe Luna, the nominee previously put forward for the Commission vacancy, has stepped back from consideration b. Responsibility for filling the vacancy is understood to now rest with the Mayor's Office c. Discussion of inviting interested applicants to submit a letter expressing continued interest in the position d. CCPSA meeting on Victim Services held this past month; described as an emotional but valuable opportunity to hear directly from affected families e. Family members suggested a follow-up meeting with detectives, the Deputy Chief, or the Area Commander f. District's Commander has been promoted to detectives; council has received an invitation to meet with the new Commander to hear his plans ii. Upcoming Events & Presentations a. May 26 — WTTW panel on community, policing, and public trust at Thalia Hall, 6:00 PM; expected participants include Bradley Johnson, Adam Davidson, Leonel Ortega (PNCC), and a	

- representative from either the Mayor's Office of Community Safety or CPD; Councilor Quintero will participate
- b. July 21 — Presentation from Independent Monitor Maggie Hickey

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **DC 012 will send a letter to the Mayor advocating that he fill the Commission vacancy with a candidate previously submitted by the council; CCPSA staff support requested in drafting the letter**
- ii. **DC 012 requests more information regarding the presidency term for Commission President Terry**
- iii. **DC 012 passes a resolution asking that the CCPSA continue advocating for passage of the Victims Bill of Rights**



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Public Safety Report

District 12

Week 20

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 11-May-26 Through 17-May-26

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	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	1	-100%	2	3	-33%	11	8	38%	10%	38%	38%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	0	5	-100%	7	11	-36%	44	39	13%	16%	26%	100%
ROBBERY	6	7	-14%	22	25	-12%	95	140	-32%	-59%	-57%	-44%
AGG BATTERY	7	7	0%	19	29	-34%	97	121	-20%	3%	-6%	18%
BURGLARY	5	15	-67%	23	43	-47%	104	147	-29%	-49%	-45%	-39%
THEFT	143	92	55%	456	391	17%	1770	1574	12%	12%	14%	18%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	24	27	-11%	129	104	24%	563	440	28%	-6%	-31%	95%
TOTAL	185	154	20%	658	606	9%	2684	2469	9%	-3%	-8%	20%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	1	1	0%	4	6	-33%	26	24	8%	-19%	-26%	-28%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	11	8	10	8	8	38%	10%	38%	38%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	44	39	38	35	22	13%	16%	26%	100%
ROBBERY	95	140	232	220	170	-32%	-59%	-57%	-44%
AGG BATTERY	97	121	94	103	82	-20%	3%	-6%	18%
BURGLARY	104	147	203	188	170	-29%	-49%	-45%	-39%
THEFT	1770	1574	1581	1551	1502	12%	12%	14%	18%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	563	440	598	813	289	28%	-6%	-31%	95%
TOTAL	2684	2469	2756	2918	2243	9%	-3%	-8%	20%

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DC 014 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Christopher Laurent (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Ashley Vargas (Nominator)	☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Remote
David Orlikoff (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/02/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: CPD Lt. Ortega, 11 Community Members

Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting

- i. **Vehicle & Parts Theft**
 - a. Citywide shift noted from catalytic converter theft to airbag theft, with Hondas, particularly Civics, frequently targeted
 - b. Prior rash of ATM thefts also referenced
 - c. Police and council encouraged use of steering-wheel clubs and free anti-theft devices available through the 14th District
- ii. **Commercial Burglary**
 - a. Overnight break-in reported at a vape and tobacco shop near Kimball and Fullerton involving four masked offenders who were in and out within approximately four minutes
 - b. Police noted that burglaries remain comparatively low in the 14th District overall
- iii. **Mental Health Crisis Response & CARE Program**
 - a. CARE program currently operates 8 teams citywide with only one van available for the current expansion
 - b. Need identified for additional funding, OEMC (911) training, and clearer routing protocols between police and CARE to scale the program effectively
 - c. Petitions supporting CARE expansion were available at the meeting
- iv. **Police Accountability**
 - a. Community member raised questions to the Office of Inspector General (OIG) regarding whether OIG is investigating an officer's alleged association with an extremist organization, whether OIG is examining possible CPD collaboration with ICE and Border Patrol, and OIG's role in advancing the consent decree
 - b. OIG noted investigations are confidential under municipal code, that it received and responded in writing to CCPSA's referral on the matter, and that the Independent Monitoring Team led by Maggie Hickey oversees consent decree compliance separately from OIG

Councilor Reports

- i. **Councilor Orlikoff**
 - a. Flagged a Cook County court case seeking a special prosecutor to investigate federal immigration agent misconduct, with the next hearing scheduled for May 11
 - b. Requested that residents share official complaint documentation through the provided contact
 - c. Recognized the passing of Neal Rysdahl, a longtime community advocate and meeting attendee, with a moment of silence
- ii. **Councilor Vargas (Remote)**
 - a. Reported back from the April 30 CCPSA meeting on victim services deficiencies, including repeated lack of communication from detectives to bereaved families and concerns that police documentation practices can negatively affect U-visa applications

- b. Voiced support for advancing a Chicago Victims Bill of Rights to standardize detective communication obligations with victims' families
- c. Provided update on Commission appointments: the Mayor selected Anjanette Young and Angelique Guzman to fill Commission vacancies, with a Police and Fire Committee hearing held May 6; a third seat remains vacant until October
- d. Noted that the Nominating Committee censured a fellow District Councilor for appearing uninvited late at night at a youth Commissioner's home to question her qualifications, an action referred to OIG for investigation
- e. Outlined the Treatment Not Trauma scaling plan, including advocacy to reopen 12 public mental health centers, create 24/7 "Living Room" crisis spaces, expand non-police crisis response citywide, and invest in community care workers with lived experience
- f. Joined calls for the Illinois Accountability Commission to pursue criminal charges for civil rights violations related to reports of excessive force and wrongful arrests by federal agents, and to refer findings to appropriate agencies

iii. **Councilor Laurent**

- a. Planning a "Coffee with a Councilor" community listening session, date and time to be finalized
- b. Recognized a recent officer fatality and critical injury involving officers just outside the district, asking attendees to keep the affected officers in their thoughts
- c. Reported on a well-attended Police Academy training observation day, highlighting instruction emphasizing situational awareness and direct interpersonal engagement

iv. **Staff Report — Town Hall Recap**

- a. Staff attended the 14th District Quarterly Community Safety Town Hall hosted by the Alderman, with the District Commander and a CAPS Sergeant present
- b. Year-long crime snapshot (April 2025–April 2026) showed 148 violent crimes and 262 crime-free days, with summer months showing higher incidence
- c. Alderman promoted Chicago Youth Works (formerly One Summer Chicago) for youth employment opportunities

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Advocate for additional funding, OEMC training, and improved routing protocols to support effective CARE program expansion**
- ii. **Support passage of a Chicago Victims Bill of Rights to standardize detective communication with victims' families**
- iii. **Support OIG and CCPSA efforts to investigate alleged CPD collaboration with federal immigration enforcement agencies**
- iv. **Support advancement of the Treatment Not Trauma plan, including reopening public mental health centers and expanding non-police crisis response**



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Public Safety Report

District 14

Week 18

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 27-Apr-26 Through 03-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	1	0	0%	-50%	0%	-50%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	2	-50%	3	3	0%	13	16	-19%	-19%	18%	-19%
ROBBERY	1	5	-80%	10	17	-41%	39	77	-49%	-70%	-67%	-61%
AGG BATTERY	2	2	0%	8	7	14%	38	31	23%	-28%	31%	-16%
BURGLARY	5	8	-37%	27	19	42%	71	83	-14%	-40%	-49%	-35%
THEFT	43	60	-28%	212	213	0%	1055	904	17%	-2%	18%	35%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	10	5	100%	50	41	22%	214	198	8%	-20%	-37%	89%
TOTAL	62	82	-24%	310	300	3%	1431	1309	9%	-14%	-7%	22%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	0	0	0%	1	1	0%	4	2	100%	-75%	0%	-67%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	1	0	2	0	2	0%	-50%	0%	-50%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	13	16	16	11	16	-19%	-19%	18%	-19%
ROBBERY	39	77	130	120	101	-49%	-70%	-67%	-61%
AGG BATTERY	38	31	53	29	45	23%	-28%	31%	-16%
BURGLARY	71	83	118	140	110	-14%	-40%	-49%	-35%
THEFT	1055	904	1079	894	782	17%	-2%	18%	35%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	214	198	268	340	113	8%	-20%	-37%	89%
TOTAL	1431	1309	1666	1534	1169	9%	-14%	-7%	22%

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DC 015 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Carmelita Earls (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Arewa Najm Ekua (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Deondre Rutues (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/21/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 9 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Youth Gatherings & Street Takeovers a. Large youth gatherings reported on LaPorte, Mayfield, and Maypole, resulting in a shooting that was domestic in nature and not random b. Chronic nuisance activity on specific blocks sustained by the same families over a period of years ii. Police Response Challenges a. Community frustration with limited actionable police response to ongoing nuisance activity b. Homeowners reported receiving tickets for moving cars to alleys to avoid issues c. Residents expressed reluctance to organize or intervene due to lack of meaningful support	
Councilor Reports	
i. Community Justice Alliance — Councilor Rutues a. Developing a community-based mediation program with a planned launch in September 2026 b. Mediation panels will consist of a community member, a police officer, and a district councilor c. Training will cover 80–110 hours including mediation, truth healing, racial trauma, and restorative justice practices d. Goal is to handle low-level disputes outside of the court and COPA process, with District Council tracking ii. Nominating Committee & Pedestrian Safety — Councilor Najm-Ekua a. Over 70 applicants reviewed; six names submitted to the Mayor b. Final nominees: Angelique Guzman, Hamza Jilani, Darrion Johnson, Rebecca Levin, Javier Vasquez, and Anjanette Young c. Mayor selected Angelique Guzman and Anjanette Young; remaining north side seat to be filled by fall d. Planning an upcoming community forum on pedestrian safety for late June or early July e. Collaboration with public safety task force chairs underway f. Exploring development of a pedestrian safety toolkit targeting young people, including guidance on scooters and road rules iii. Community Outreach & Announcements — Councilor Earls a. Rock the Block Blow Up — city-sponsored youth activation event, May 22, 9:00 PM–midnight b. Job and Resource Fair — May 23, 11:00 AM–2:00 PM, 600 block of Laurel; over 25 employers hiring on the spot c. WTTW Town Hall on Policing and Public Trust — May 26, Thalia Hall d. Community Commission Public Meeting — May 28, 6:30 PM, Irish American Heritage Center e. Restorative Justice Conference — May 29, Beale Campus, 9:00 AM–4:00 PM (registration required) f. Ride for Peace community biking event — May 30, 8:00 AM–noon, starting at Mayfield and Iowa	

- g. Peoples Movement Assembly on Reparations — May 30, 11:00 AM–3:00 PM, Out Space (Parkside)

iv. Leadership Transition

- a. Councilor Earls stepped down as Chair after three years of service
- b. Councilor Arewa Najm-Ekua voted in as new Chair by motion

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Support the development and launch of the District 015 Community Justice Alliance mediation program**
- ii. **Advocate for Bureau of Internal Affairs participation at future District Council meetings to improve accountability and transparency**
- iii. **Support the development of a pedestrian safety toolkit and community forum for the district**



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Public Safety Report

District 15

Week 20

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 11-May-26 Through 17-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	1	6	-83%	8	13	-38%	-27%	-38%	-33%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	2	2	0%	7	5	40%	24	29	-17%	-20%	9%	-23%
ROBBERY	2	4	-50%	15	16	-6%	68	79	-14%	-51%	-36%	-41%
AGG BATTERY	4	9	-56%	22	36	-39%	118	127	-7%	-23%	-19%	5%
BURGLARY	1	4	-75%	12	19	-37%	44	67	-34%	-24%	-8%	-40%
THEFT	19	23	-17%	84	108	-22%	381	476	-20%	-8%	-6%	-1%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	9	12	-25%	42	35	20%	189	179	6%	-25%	-47%	29%
TOTAL	37	54	-31%	183	225	-19%	832	970	-14%	-21%	-24%	-5%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	1	0	0%	3	7	-57%	29	34	-15%	-12%	-29%	-29%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	8	13	11	13	12	-38%	-27%	-38%	-33%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	24	29	30	22	31	-17%	-20%	9%	-23%
ROBBERY	68	79	140	107	115	-14%	-51%	-36%	-41%
AGG BATTERY	118	127	154	146	112	-7%	-23%	-19%	5%
BURGLARY	44	67	58	48	73	-34%	-24%	-8%	-40%
THEFT	381	476	412	406	385	-20%	-8%	-6%	-1%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	189	179	251	358	146	6%	-25%	-47%	29%
TOTAL	832	970	1056	1100	874	-14%	-21%	-24%	-5%

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DC 016 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Daniel Martin (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Colleen Dillon (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Colleen Murphy (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/12/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 6 CPD Members (Commander Hanrahan, 1 Sergeant), 11 Community Members

Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting

- i. **Airbag & Auto Part Theft**
 - a. Airbag thefts remain a major concern in the district
 - b. 16 airbag thefts occurred in a single 7-day period, including 22 thefts in a single night
 - c. Over 90% of thefts target Honda vehicles
 - d. A suspected crew believed to be traveling from the south side via the Belmont expressway exit is being tracked by area detectives
 - e. 101 airbag thefts year-to-date out of 199 total burglaries from motor vehicles
- ii. **Robberies**
 - a. Slight uptick in robberies reported, though overall year-to-date numbers remain down
 - b. A CTA train robbery resulted in an arrest
 - c. Law enforcement focus expected to shift toward parks as summer approaches
- iii. **Senior Scams**
 - a. Increase in scams targeting seniors, including fraudulent home repair offers and push-in burglaries
 - b. Offenders follow seniors home from grocery stores and banks
 - c. Community education emphasized as the primary prevention tool
- iv. **District Strategic Plan Transparency**
 - a. Community concern about lack of specific, measurable data in the District Strategic Plan
 - b. Resident noted five years of unresolved requests for quarterly strategic plan update reports from CPD
 - c. Call for beat- and area-specific crime data rather than district-wide generalizations
 - d. Criticism that strategic plan metrics use directional language such as "down" rather than specific measurements

Councilor Reports

- i. **Nominating Committee Update - Councilor Dillon**
 - a. Six candidates submitted to the Mayor; two selected — Anjanette Young and Angelique Guzman (a high school senior)
 - b. Nominees approved by Police and Fire Committee with votes of 14–2 and 13–3
 - c. Aldermen Napolitano and Tabares cast the dissenting votes
 - d. Remaining Commission seat to be filled by a north side youth; Javier Vasquez anticipated as the likely selection before September
 - e. Concern raised that the north side will be represented by two youth voices on the Commission
- ii. **Community Outreach & Events**
 - a. Police Support Rally - Thursday, May 21, 6:30 PM; hosted by Aldermen Fisado, Napolitano, and Gardner; all three councilors to attend
 - b. Recognized the strong community show of support during the funeral procession for Officer McDonald along Lawrence Avenue; blue ribbons and displays of support visible district-wide

- iii. - iv.	c. Community concerns noted about insufficient advance notice of street closures during the funeral procession; officials indicated signs were posted with 48-hour notice per requirements District Strategic Plan Presentation - CPD Commander Hanrahan a. District Strategic Plan aims to reduce violent crime, build community trust, and engage in collaborative problem-solving b. Community input gathered through two annual community conversations held September through October, open to the public c. Current three problem-solving priorities: burglary from motor vehicles, burglary, and motor vehicle theft d. Next community conversations scheduled for September-October 2026; public invited to participate e. Community requested more granular, beat-level data in future strategic plan reporting Camera Registration Program a. Residents encouraged to register home and business security cameras with the city b. Registration allows police to know who to contact for footage when a crime occurs in the area c. Clarification provided that registration does not give police live access to camera feeds
Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions	
- i. - ii. - iii. - iv.	Advocate for more specific, measurable, and location-based metrics in District Strategic Plan reporting Support increased community education efforts around senior scam prevention heading into summer Encourage CPD to provide beat-level crime data to district councils to support more targeted community policing strategies Promote community awareness of the city's camera registration program as a tool for crime investigation support



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Public Safety Report

District 16

Week 19

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 04-May-26 Through 10-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	0	1	-100%	0	4	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	3	2	50%	3	3	0%	15	10	50%	-6%	-42%	-17%
ROBBERY	0	0	0%	6	1	500%	22	29	-24%	-67%	-50%	-44%
AGG BATTERY	1	2	-50%	6	5	20%	34	35	-3%	-32%	-32%	-31%
BURGLARY	3	2	50%	10	10	0%	63	72	-12%	-40%	-55%	-41%
THEFT	41	29	41%	127	154	-18%	721	721	0%	-11%	-1%	14%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	7	13	-46%	34	34	0%	182	166	10%	-36%	-25%	29%
TOTAL	55	48	15%	186	208	-11%	1037	1037	0%	-22%	-16%	5%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	0	0	0%	0	1	-100%	1	4	-75%	-75%	-67%	-86%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	0	4	2	1	1	-100%	-100%	-100%	-100%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	15	10	16	26	18	50%	-6%	-42%	-17%
ROBBERY	22	29	66	44	39	-24%	-67%	-50%	-44%
AGG BATTERY	34	35	50	50	49	-3%	-32%	-32%	-31%
BURGLARY	63	72	105	141	106	-12%	-40%	-55%	-41%
THEFT	721	721	810	725	633	0%	-11%	-1%	14%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	182	166	286	242	141	10%	-36%	-25%	29%
TOTAL	1037	1037	1335	1229	987	0%	-22%	-16%	5%

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DC 017 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Luis Bermudez (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Elizabeth Rochford (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Anthony Tamez (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/09/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 4 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Mental Health Crisis Response & CPD Dispatch a. Residents reported multiple situations where officers responding to behavioral health calls were not CIT-trained and showed little trauma-informed practice b. Examples included officers disputing whether withdrawal or drug-related behaviors qualified as mental health concerns and overwhelming police presence escalating distress for individuals in crisis c. Residents urged greater emphasis on CIT coverage and appropriate dispatching protocols ii. Inconsistent Enforcement of Local Ordinances a. A community member described an incident in which a car parked illegally on a sidewalk was not cited even after police intervened b. Perceived inconsistency in enforcing safety-related violations that affect pedestrians, older adults, and disabled residents iii. CPD Funeral Procession Disruption a. Streets were blocked hours earlier than posted and vehicles were reportedly towed before the stated enforcement time b. Residents cited missed medical appointments, obstructed school access, and unannounced disruptions c. Community members described the procession as an aggressive show of force that undermined community trust d. Concerns raised about overtime costs, helicopter use, and the absence of adequate community notice iv. District Strategic Plan a. Low participation in community conversations compared to prior year b. Perception that strategic plans are not implemented after adoption c. Lack of quarterly updates as required under the consent decree v. Homelessness & CPD Interaction with Unhoused Residents a. Concerns about encampment sweeps and lack of training among CPD affinity officers responsible for interacting with unhoused individuals b. No homeless shelters exist on the Northwest Side, shifting pressure onto encampments and creating additional safety risks c. Call for a district advisory group of unhoused residents and external subject-matter experts to help shape CPD policy vi. CPD & Federal Immigration Enforcement	

- a. Community anxiety remains high regarding alleged collaboration between CPD and federal immigration agencies
- b. Calls for transparency and consistent updates on investigations into extremist affiliations within CPD

Councilor Reports

- i. **Nominating Committee & Commission Updates - Councilor Rochford**
 - a. Angelique Guzman and Anjanette Young passed the Police and Fire Committee and will advance to full City Council for confirmation
 - b. Youth representative selection still pending
 - c. Commission victim services panel highlighted gaps in CPD communication with victims; community members encouraged to escalate unresolved cases to the council
 - d. Commission still seeking clarity on officer guidance, reporting requirements, and training related to CPD and ICE coordination
 - e. Ordinance to shift investigations of extremist group affiliations from CPD Internal Affairs to COPA stalled in City Council
- ii. **Restorative Justice & Alternative Response - Councilor Rochford**
 - a. Restorative Justice Community Court: Ongoing stakeholder meetings and planning of site visits with incoming county board members
 - b. Domestic Violence CAPS Subcommittee: Working toward a healing circle for committee members and outreach to fatherhood programs
 - c. COPA Community Mediation Pilot: Updates on mediator selection and training; rollout details forthcoming
 - d. District Strategic Plan Working Group: Awaiting rescheduling of meetings with CPD leadership; coordinating with independent monitors ahead of June consent decree hearing
- iii. **Community Engagement - Councilor Tamez**
 - a. Youth Council outreach completed for this cycle; renewed push anticipated in the fall
 - b. Community support provided for children's and adult book clubs and an elders' coffee gathering as district engagement initiatives
- iv. **CARE Program Expansion - Councilor Bermudez**
 - a. Citywide CARE rollout expected by June, but current staffing supports only 4 vans operating weekdays 10:00 AM-4:30 PM
 - b. Emphasized need for expanded coverage and community signatures to demonstrate demand for the program
 - c. CARE and alternative response programs now linked; ongoing meetings with district partners

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Advocate for expanded Crisis Intervention Training and improved dispatching protocols to ensure appropriate response to mental health and behavioral health crises**
- ii. **Advocate for expanded CARE program coverage beyond current weekday hours and staffing levels**
- iii. **Request quarterly District Strategic Plan updates from CPD as required under the consent decree**
- iv. **Support the creation of a district advisory group of unhoused residents and subject-matter experts to inform CPD policy on encampments and unhoused interactions**
- v. **Push for transparency and consistent public updates on investigations into CPD collaboration with federal immigration agencies and extremist affiliations within CPD**



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Public Safety Report

District 17

Week 21

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 18-May-26 Through 24-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	1	-100%	0	1	-100%	3	2	50%	-25%	-40%	-40%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	5	-80%	2	6	-67%	19	14	36%	6%	0%	-17%
ROBBERY	3	3	0%	7	14	-50%	26	50	-48%	-71%	-60%	-57%
AGG BATTERY	0	1	-100%	3	9	-67%	40	48	-17%	-34%	-37%	-37%
BURGLARY	0	2	-100%	6	9	-33%	47	72	-35%	-60%	-63%	-41%
THEFT	39	36	8%	201	166	21%	921	871	6%	0%	20%	69%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	5	4	25%	16	23	-30%	134	167	-20%	-49%	-41%	7%
TOTAL	48	52	-8%	235	228	3%	1190	1224	-3%	-19%	-7%	32%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	1	1	0%	1	3	-67%	6	5	20%	-50%	-57%	-73%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	3	2	4	5	5	50%	-25%	-40%	-40%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	19	14	18	19	23	36%	6%	0%	-17%
ROBBERY	26	50	90	65	60	-48%	-71%	-60%	-57%
AGG BATTERY	40	48	61	63	63	-17%	-34%	-37%	-37%
BURGLARY	47	72	118	127	79	-35%	-60%	-63%	-41%
THEFT	921	871	920	770	544	6%	0%	20%	69%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	134	167	261	227	125	-20%	-49%	-41%	7%
TOTAL	1190	1224	1472	1276	899	-3%	-19%	-7%	32%

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DC 018 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Brad Kessler (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Robert Johnson (Nominator)	☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Virtual
Karen Kane (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/26/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: CPD Commander Biefeldt, Sgt. Schenk, 41 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Youth Gatherings & Beach Safety a. Large, disruptive crowd of approximately 350 teenagers reported leaving North Avenue Beach at 10 PM the evening prior to the meeting b. Similar April 20 incident involved teens from North Avenue Beach in a violent altercation at a nearby CTA station c. A separate large-scale gathering of 800–1,000 teens occurred at 57th Street Beach d. CPD employed controlled dispersal to prevent spillover into surrounding neighborhoods e. Enforcement included bag checks for alcohol, weapons, and speakers; several arrests made f. Community requests for increased police presence at beach exits and nearby streets as summer approaches ii. Vehicle-Related Crime a. Honda airbag thefts ongoing; stolen airbags being resold to body shops b. Organized crews stealing vehicles to commit additional crimes c. Ongoing challenge due to CPD pursuit policies d. A major arrest related to construction van burglaries recovered over \$100,000 in tools and two illegal firearms; crew apprehended after attempting to flee a GPS-tracked stolen vehicle iii. Mental Health Crisis Response & CARE Program a. Community concern that CARE operates only during weekday business hours, approximately 25% of the week, despite crisis calls peaking in evenings and nights b. Requests for expanded CARE service hours and long-term evaluation of community impact iv. CTA Safety a. Ongoing safety concerns on the CTA, particularly around large youth gatherings near transit stations	
Councilor Reports	
i. Nominating Committee Update - Councilor Johnson a. Returned following medical leave b. Voiced concerns about the limited experience of youth commissioners and their role in high-stakes decisions such as Superintendent selection ii. Community Engagement - Councilor Kane a. Encouraged attendees to complete the newly issued resident survey on CCPSA youth appointments b. Clarified differences in required experience for adult vs. youth commissioners iii. CCPSA Representation - Councilor Kessler a. Discussed the council's advocacy positions regarding north side representation on the CCPSA Commission	

- b. Noted mixed views among north side district councils
- c. Reaffirmed the council's intent to elevate resident voices to city leadership
- d. Planning to schedule State Representative Kam Buckner for upcoming discussions on the SAFE-T Act and electronic monitoring

iv. **CARE Program Expansion - Guest Presenter Dr. Linda**

- a. Mayor's Office announced full citywide CARE expansion effective June 8, 2026
- b. CARE teams consist of a mental health professional and an EMT responding to non-violent wellness checks, mental health crises, and emotional distress calls
- c. Program includes crisis de-escalation, on-scene assessment, counseling, referrals to services, transportation when needed, and 7- and 30-day follow-up
- d. Residents can request CARE via 911, 311, or by emailing careprogram@cityofchicago.org
- e. Albuquerque's similar program cited as a positive model with approximately 50,000 calls expected this year

v. **CTA Security Update - Guest Presenter Kevin Ryan, VP of Security**

- a. Security and CPD presence on CTA has doubled since March
- b. Close coordination with the State's Attorney Task Force targeting repeat CTA offenders
- c. Crime down significantly on the Red Line, including a 70% drop between Roosevelt and Monroe stations
- d. ZeroEyes weapons detection technology is now active at all CTA stations within city limits, detecting exposed firearms with approximately a 50% arrest rate on confirmed detections
- e. Enhanced camera network of approximately 40,000 cameras continues supporting investigations and real-time monitoring
- f. Private security patrols continue systemwide; residents encouraged to report unprofessional conduct

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Advocate for expanded CARE program hours beyond current weekday daytime coverage to address crisis calls in evenings and overnight**
- ii. **Support increased CPD presence at North Avenue Beach exits and nearby streets ahead of summer**
- iii. **Encourage continued coordination between CPD and the State's Attorney Task Force to address repeat CTA offenders**
- iv. **Schedule a future council discussion on CARE program performance, long-term impact, and follow-through services**



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District 18

Week 21

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 18-May-26 Through 24-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	1	3	-67%	0%	0%	-83%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	2	1	100%	11	11	0%	62	67	-7%	24%	15%	-18%
ROBBERY	6	7	-14%	20	24	-17%	97	88	10%	-50%	-32%	-22%
AGG BATTERY	4	3	33%	14	7	100%	53	49	8%	-29%	-20%	-4%
BURGLARY	2	4	-50%	9	16	-44%	77	81	-5%	-39%	-31%	-19%
THEFT	77	135	-43%	397	459	-14%	1913	1938	-1%	0%	1%	14%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	10	14	-29%	56	35	60%	221	169	31%	-11%	-19%	-16%
TOTAL	101	164	-38%	507	552	-8%	2424	2395	1%	-7%	-5%	6%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	0	1	-100%	0	2	-100%	3	8	-62%	-50%	-25%	-81%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	1	3	0	0	6	-67%	0%	0%	-83%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	62	67	50	54	76	-7%	24%	15%	-18%
ROBBERY	97	88	195	142	124	10%	-50%	-32%	-22%
AGG BATTERY	53	49	75	66	55	8%	-29%	-20%	-4%
BURGLARY	77	81	126	111	95	-5%	-39%	-31%	-19%
THEFT	1913	1938	1918	1903	1677	-1%	0%	1%	14%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	221	169	247	274	264	31%	-11%	-19%	-16%
TOTAL	2424	2395	2611	2550	2297	1%	-7%	-5%	6%

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DC 019 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Maurilio Garcia (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Samuel Schoenburg (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Jennifer Schaffer (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/13/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: CPD Sgt. Garth, 13 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Mental Health Crisis Response & CARE Program Capacity a. Too few CARE teams to adequately support a city of Chicago's size b. Limited operating hours, approximately 10:30 AM–4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, with no holiday coverage c. High volume of mental health crisis calls relative to low CARE dispatch rate d. Staffing attrition since the new administration began has undermined service stability; positions only recently being backfilled ii. CPD Emergency Response & Street Closures a. Residents raised concerns about poor communication from CPD during street closures following a police shooting near Swedish Covenant Hospital b. Disruption caused by extended helicopter presence, blocked access to medical facilities, and hours of unclear activity c. Residents reported anxiety and trauma from prolonged police activity, lack of notice about towed vehicles, and blocked streets d. Concerns raised about mass officer redeployment leaving other areas without adequate coverage e. Perceived imbalance between heavy mobilization for an officer's funeral procession compared to community tragedies, with calls for more equitable treatment iii. Policing Tone at Large Public Events a. Residents referenced feeling over-policed during prior Pride Parade weekends, particularly youth and youth of color b. Desire expressed for youth-inclusive, trauma-informed public safety approaches that minimize intimidation iv. Civilian Staffing Delays at CPD a. Community member raised concerns about a two-year delay in establishing civilian support positions within CPD that could improve investigative efficiency and officer time-on-task b. Cited successful civilian staffing models in New York City, Houston, and Los Angeles as examples Chicago should have adopted sooner	
Councilor Reports	
i. CCPSA Appointments - Councilor Schoenburg a. The Mayor selected Anjanette Young and Angelique Guzman for open Commission seats b. Young recognized as a strong advocate for police accountability following her experience with a wrongful police raid	

- c. Guzman recognized as a youth organizer and incoming Loyola University freshman with experience in school walkouts and immigration advocacy
- ii. **CARE Program Expansion Clarification - Councilor Schaffer**
 - a. Mayor's recent announcement expands CARE program coverage geographically to the entire city but does not represent a staffing expansion
 - b. Program currently operates with only 4 active teams; staffing is expected to increase to 8 vans once hiring for 10 EMTs and 10 clinicians is completed
 - c. Hours remain limited to weekday daytime coverage despite the fact that mental health crises do not conform to these hours
- iii. **CARE Formalization Resolution - Council**
 - a. District Council intends to introduce a resolution in June requiring CPD to issue a General Order outlining when and how officers should call CARE
 - b. Goal is to standardize policies so every officer knows how to access CARE support and to better match call volume to community need
- iv. **Parking Alternative Response Team (PART) Update - Council**
 - a. Cross-organization meeting held with city stakeholders to address logistical barriers for PART implementation
 - b. Key unresolved issues include whether non-sworn staff can run license plates, radio access for non-sworn responders, and access to the full list of parking violations
 - c. Council requesting a designated point person to coordinate departmental involvement in the initiative
- v. **Guest Presentation - Anna Rubin, DC 020, Treatment Not Trauma & JCUA**
 - a. Presented framework for non-police crisis response, emphasizing de-escalation by trained clinicians, EMTs, and peer workers
 - b. Cited evidence from comparable programs in other cities showing no major safety incidents and a 53% reduction in police use of force
 - c. Led a training session for volunteers on canvassing for the mental health services petition

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Introduce resolution requiring CPD to issue a General Order formalizing when and how officers must call CARE, including clear criteria for CARE vs. CPD response**
- ii. **Advocate for 24/7 CARE coverage with sufficient teams across all districts and pressure City Council to direct public safety dollars toward mental health response**
- iii. **Support hiring and training of peer support workers from local communities and establishment of crisis workforce training pipelines at city colleges**
- iv. **Advocate for reopening closed public mental health centers and establishing accessible neighborhood clinics with walk-in crisis "living room" spaces**
- v. **Support progressive revenue sources and budget realignment to fund mental health infrastructure while protecting other social services from cuts**
- vi. **Continue citywide canvassing campaign with a goal of collecting at least 150 signatures per District Council by June 1 to build support for expanded mental health services**



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District 19

Week 19

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 04-May-26 Through 10-May-26

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	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	0	1	-100%	1	1	0%	0%	0%	-83%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	3	-67%	9	16	-44%	37	47	-21%	-16%	0%	19%
ROBBERY	2	7	-71%	13	20	-35%	60	91	-34%	-59%	-44%	-43%
AGG BATTERY	5	2	150%	19	11	73%	72	58	24%	18%	24%	64%
BURGLARY	3	8	-62%	23	36	-36%	113	176	-36%	-51%	-34%	-20%
THEFT	97	104	-7%	431	401	7%	1893	1623	17%	15%	34%	51%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	12	7	71%	49	42	17%	209	182	15%	-25%	-43%	7%
TOTAL	120	131	-8%	544	527	3%	2385	2178	10%	-1%	11%	34%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	0	0	0%	0	1	-100%	3	3	0%	-50%	50%	-67%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	1	1	0	0	6	0%	0%	0%	-83%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	37	47	44	37	31	-21%	-16%	0%	19%
ROBBERY	60	91	146	108	106	-34%	-59%	-44%	-43%
AGG BATTERY	72	58	61	58	44	24%	18%	24%	64%
BURGLARY	113	176	232	172	142	-36%	-51%	-34%	-20%
THEFT	1893	1623	1640	1416	1251	17%	15%	34%	51%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	209	182	279	365	195	15%	-25%	-43%	7%
TOTAL	2385	2178	2402	2156	1775	10%	-1%	11%	34%

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DC 020 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Anna Rubin (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Darrell Dacres (Nominator)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Deirdre O'Connor (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/11/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 5 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. Robbery & Property Crime a. Community member raised concerns about robbery in the district and the need for anti-theft literature and resources to harden vehicles and homes b. Concerns raised about racially disparate impacts of public safety efforts at CHA buildings that may go unnoticed by frontline public safety workers ii. Officer-Involved Shooting at Swedish Hospital a. Community continuing to process an officer-involved shooting that occurred near Swedish Hospital two weeks prior to the meeting b. Questions raised about why the individual was arrested by one group of officers, transferred to another group for transport, and was able to retain a weapon through transport and into the hospital c. Concerns about CPD transport policies and hospital intake procedures, including the lack of a pat-down or wandering prior to transport d. Community emphasized a desire to examine systemic policy and procedural failures rather than focus on individual blame e. Concerns raised about the adequacy of CPD training and overall professionalism, including trauma-informed care training for officers f. Bureau of Internal Affairs investigation into the incident is ongoing iii. Emergency Communication & Public Safety Alerts a. Concerns raised about insufficient and untimely OEMC emergency alerts across Chicago during active incidents b. Community emphasized that an armed individual at large should trigger a lockdown response, not building evacuations or residents going outside to observe iv. CPD Road Closures & Towing Notification a. Resident reported that roads were shut down with insufficient notice before vehicles were towed b. Request that CPD notify the Alderperson's office in advance of road closures and towing operations so residents can move their vehicles	
Councilor Reports	
i. CARE Program Expansion - Councilor O'Connor a. Thresholds Mobile Response Teams expansion announced for the 20th District, providing 24/7 mobile mental health crisis response b. Citywide CARE expansion announcement made Wednesday morning	

- ii. **Review of CPD Policy Following Swedish Hospital Incident - Council**
 - a. Council reviewed relevant CPD General Orders related to strip searches (2017) and arrestee transport (2017)
 - b. Strip search policy requires use of a strip search form and written permission from CPD leadership in qualifying situations involving weapons
 - c. Arrestee transport policy requires a search of the arrestee prior to transport and outlines responsibility for searching all areas the arrestee has access to during transport
 - d. Council discussed whether updates to these policies are needed considering the incident, and whether retraining or systemic procedural review is warranted
- iii. **Commission Update - Council**
 - a. Angelique Guzman attended the meeting ahead of her upcoming appointment to the CCPSA Commission
 - b. Noted that the Commission may take up investigation of Tact Team operating policies and procedures
- iv. **Legislative Advocacy – Council**
 - a. RIFL Act advocacy update: legislators Kelly and Huyn have not yet signed on in support

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Request that CPD provide advance notice to Alderpersons regarding planned road closures and towing operations**
- ii. **Advocate for CCPSA review of CPD policies related to arrestee transport and strip searches in light of the Swedish Hospital incident**
- iii. **Support improved OEMC emergency alert systems to ensure timely and sufficient public communication during active incidents**
- iv. **Encourage CCPSA Commission to investigate Tactical Team operating policies and procedures**
- v. **Support continued advocacy for passage of the RIFL Act**



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District 20

Week 19

District Reports

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	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	1	0	0%	1	2	-50%	-50%	0%	0%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	3	2	50%	4	4	0%	26	20	30%	37%	18%	62%
ROBBERY	0	1	-100%	7	4	75%	22	17	29%	-62%	-29%	-31%
AGG BATTERY	2	1	100%	13	6	117%	32	35	-9%	14%	28%	60%
BURGLARY	0	4	-100%	4	16	-75%	43	82	-48%	-32%	-58%	-2%
THEFT	27	31	-13%	115	148	-22%	540	558	-3%	2%	8%	34%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	4	5	-20%	14	15	-7%	86	83	4%	-60%	-48%	39%
TOTAL	36	44	-18%	158	193	-18%	750	797	-6%	-18%	-12%	30%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	0	0	0%	2	1	100%	2	4	-50%	-50%	-67%	-71%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	1	2	2	1	1	-50%	-50%	0%	0%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	26	20	19	22	16	30%	37%	18%	62%
ROBBERY	22	17	58	31	32	29%	-62%	-29%	-31%
AGG BATTERY	32	35	28	25	20	-9%	14%	28%	60%
BURGLARY	43	82	63	103	44	-48%	-32%	-58%	-2%
THEFT	540	558	531	501	402	-3%	2%	8%	34%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	86	83	214	166	62	4%	-60%	-48%	39%
TOTAL	750	797	915	849	577	-6%	-18%	-12%	30%

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DC 022 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Patrick Kennedy (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Lee Bielecki (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Carisa Parker (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/13/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: CPD Captain Clark, 15 Community Members

Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting

- i. **The Safety Act - Pretrial Release & Electronic Monitoring**
 - a. Continued community concern over individuals released under the Safety Act committing violent crimes
 - b. Concerns raised about the number of individuals unaccounted for on electronic monitoring countywide
 - c. Calls for greater transparency around judicial release decisions, including interest in a public tool to track judges' release decisions and outcomes
 - d. Support expressed for restorative justice options for non-violent offenders, paired with calls for clearer limits on repeat releases for violent offenses
- ii. **District Council Accountability**
 - a. Concerns raised about lack of accountability for inactive district councilors or those whose public conduct has reflected poorly on the council
 - b. Concern that the \$500/month stipend is low relative to the scope of responsibilities

Councilor Reports

- i. **Workforce Allocation Study - Councilor Kennedy**
 - a. Sent a community communication regarding the workforce allocation study, with a webinar to follow
- ii. **Community Engagement & Term Update - Councilor Kennedy**
 - a. Announced he does not intend to seek re-election, but plans to remain active in community organizing, including potentially serving as a beat facilitator
 - b. Encouraged residents to follow CPD's social media channels for updates on general orders and community events
 - c. Noted CPD has an existing special order addressing interactions with federal immigration authorities
- iii. **Resource Fair — Council**
 - a. Multi-district resource fair (collaboration across four south/southwest side district councils) scheduled for the upcoming Saturday, focused on trades, manufacturing, and re-entry support resources
 - b. Organizers anticipate up to 1,000 attendees

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Explore mechanisms to increase transparency around judicial release decisions and outcomes under the Safety Act**
- ii. **Encourage continued promotion of CPD's public information channels to improve community awareness of policies and procedures**
- iii. **Support efforts to address inactive or non-compliant district council seats through clearer accountability mechanisms**



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District 22

Week 19

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 04-May-26 Through 10-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	1	1	0%	8	4	100%	100%	60%	-27%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	0	2	-100%	2	5	-60%	17	13	31%	-32%	21%	-11%
ROBBERY	1	3	-67%	4	10	-60%	32	43	-26%	-40%	-66%	-60%
AGG BATTERY	3	4	-25%	13	10	30%	63	57	11%	-5%	15%	43%
BURGLARY	5	3	67%	15	14	7%	59	66	-11%	7%	-39%	-44%
THEFT	26	37	-30%	93	137	-32%	427	518	-18%	-20%	-18%	-12%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	8	15	-47%	40	56	-29%	184	221	-17%	-23%	-63%	25%
TOTAL	43	64	-33%	168	233	-28%	790	922	-14%	-19%	-38%	-12%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	2	1	100%	5	2	150%	17	15	13%	-15%	-15%	-11%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	8	4	4	5	11	100%	100%	60%	-27%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	17	13	25	14	19	31%	-32%	21%	-11%
ROBBERY	32	43	53	95	81	-26%	-40%	-66%	-60%
AGG BATTERY	63	57	66	55	44	11%	-5%	15%	43%
BURGLARY	59	66	55	97	106	-11%	7%	-39%	-44%
THEFT	427	518	531	519	488	-18%	-20%	-18%	-12%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	184	221	240	499	147	-17%	-23%	-63%	25%
TOTAL	790	922	974	1284	896	-14%	-19%	-38%	-12%

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DC 024 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Veronica Arreola (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Marilyn Pagán-Banks (Nominator)	☐ Yes ☒ No
Keola Jean-Joseph (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/17/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: # Community Members

Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting

- i. **Police Response Time**
 - a. Community members raised concern that personnel cuts and increased administrative workload have slowed police response, particularly to incidents on CTA Red and Blue Line trains
 - b. Residents recalled historically faster response to train incidents and linked current response times to declining CTA ridership
 - c. Request for greater visibility of positive police response outcomes (e.g., media coverage of successful arrests) to help rebuild community trust
- ii. **CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) Dispatch & Training**
 - a. Community member shared a firsthand account of requesting CIT-trained officers for a drug-related mental health crisis and instead receiving non-CIT officers
 - b. Responding officers expressed confusion about whether drug-related incidents fall under CIT's scope
 - c. A CIT-trained officer arrived only after the situation had been resolved by non-CIT officers
 - d. Concern raised about inadequate CIT dispatch protocols and officer understanding of CIT's role
- iii. **CTA Security & Rider Trust**
 - a. Private security contract on CTA has ended, with CPD reassuming responsibility for train and station security
 - b. Lack of clear public communication about the transition and what to expect going forward
 - c. Broader concern that declining trust in CTA reliability and safety requires system-wide improvements, not policing alone
- iv. **Unhoused Populations & Service Gaps Near Howard Red Line**
 - a. Continued concern about unhoused individuals using CTA overnight for shelter, with policy requiring riders to exit at terminal stations leaving people with nowhere to go late at night
 - b. Concern about limited Narcan access in the Howard area, with the nearest location too far for timely use
 - c. Interest in increasing access to restrooms and public facilities near Howard, including potential porta-potty installation
- v. **Domestic Violence & Gender-Based Violence Reporting**
 - a. CCPSA-wide data presented showing significant increases (34–46% by ward) in hotline calls related to domestic and gender-based violence
 - b. Increases likely reflect both greater awareness/reporting and increased need
 - c. Continued advocacy for holistic, non-criminal-justice-centered support services, including services accessible to non-English speakers
- vi. **Traffic Safety & Red Light Violations**
 - a. Resident-reported repeated red light violations on Sheridan, including a specific recurring offender observed during morning commutes

- b. Discussion of catalytic converter and airbag thefts as an ongoing vehicle crime concern in the district

Councilor Reports

- i. **CPD Coordination & Community Concerns - Councilor Jean-Joseph**
 - a. Met with CPD Commander to raise community concerns, including reports of unhoused individuals being ticketed on the Red Line; CPD indicated tickets are not issued for sleeping on trains but may be issued for related conduct (e.g., smoking, drinking, moving through train cars), and requested specific examples for follow-up
 - b. Raised concern about limited Narcan access near the Howard Red Line and discussed coordinating with Ald. Maria Hadden's office on potential solutions
 - c. Coordinating with CPD and Ald. Hadden's office on increased enforcement, signage, and additional presence to address red light violations on Sheridan
 - d. Working to schedule a free catalytic converter serial-number engraving event with CPD/CAPS, with a tentative date of May 30 pending CAPS scheduling
 - e. Submitted a Letter of Intent for a \$50,000 University of Virginia public safety/urban violence grant focused on beautification, outreach, and resource access in the Howard Red Line area
 - f. Presented public comment at a CCPSA meeting on hotline data showing significant ward-level increases in domestic and gender-based violence calls, and advocated for expanded, holistic, language-accessible support services
 - g. Council continuing to collect petitions for expanded CARE program hours and vehicle capacity, noting CARE remains limited to weekdays, 10am–4:30pm with only one to two vans citywide
- ii. **Community Outreach & Engagement – Councilor Arreola**
 - a. Council tabled at the Rogers Park Carnival to raise awareness, collect feedback, and grow community mailing list
 - b. Continued monthly meetings with CPD leadership to discuss local concerns
 - c. Community feedback included a desire for more visible, engaged police presence (e.g., officers on foot) rather than presence limited to patrol vehicles
- iii. **Grant & Resource Development – Council**
 - a. Letter of Intent submitted for \$50,000 University of Virginia grant; council awaiting word on invitation to submit a full proposal
 - b. Continued coordination with A Just Harvest and other community organizations on outreach to unhoused residents and returning citizens post-incarceration

Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions

- i. **Advocate for review of CIT dispatch protocols to ensure CIT-trained officers are appropriately deployed to drug- and mental health-related calls**
- ii. **Support expanded Narcan access and public facility availability near the Howard Red Line corridor**
- iii. **Encourage CPD to provide clear public communication regarding the transition of CTA security responsibilities**
- iv. **Support expansion of CARE program hours and vehicle capacity citywide**
- v. **Support expanded, holistic, and language-accessible domestic violence and gender-based violence support services**
- vi. **Support continued coordination with Ald. Manaa-Hoppenworth's office and CAPS on traffic enforcement and catalytic converter theft prevention efforts**



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Public Safety Report

District 24

Week 21

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 18-May-26 Through 24-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	0	0	0%	1	2	-50%	4	5	-20%	-20%	-33%	100%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	2	2	0%	6	5	20%	31	27	15%	94%	15%	-9%
ROBBERY	1	6	-83%	8	15	-47%	44	60	-27%	-68%	-45%	-62%
AGG BATTERY	1	1	0%	8	11	-27%	57	49	16%	-10%	-34%	-14%
BURGLARY	1	2	-50%	13	11	18%	67	85	-21%	-41%	-47%	-29%
THEFT	28	31	-10%	121	139	-13%	629	788	-20%	-38%	-30%	-19%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	6	10	-40%	23	37	-38%	173	221	-22%	-56%	-38%	11%
TOTAL	39	52	-25%	180	220	-18%	1005	1235	-19%	-42%	-33%	-19%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	0	0	0%	2	3	-33%	9	10	-10%	-25%	-47%	-31%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	4	5	5	6	2	-20%	-20%	-33%	100%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	31	27	16	27	34	15%	94%	15%	-9%
ROBBERY	44	60	137	80	115	-27%	-68%	-45%	-62%
AGG BATTERY	57	49	63	86	66	16%	-10%	-34%	-14%
BURGLARY	67	85	114	126	95	-21%	-41%	-47%	-29%
THEFT	629	788	1007	898	776	-20%	-38%	-30%	-19%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	173	221	391	280	156	-22%	-56%	-38%	11%
TOTAL	1005	1235	1733	1503	1244	-19%	-42%	-33%	-19%

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DC 025 May 2026 Monthly Update Report

District Council Member	Present at Monthly Meeting
Jacob Arena (Chair)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Angelica Green (Nominator)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Saul Arellano (Community Engagement)	☒ Yes ☐ No
Monthly Meeting Date: 05/21/2026	Monthly Meeting Attendance: 70 Community Members
Top Trends & Concerns Discussed in Monthly Meeting	
i. No councilor reports. The council motioned to adjourn the regular meeting and proceed directly to their Community Health Fair.	
Councilor Reports	
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Recommendations for the Commission, Resolutions, and other Proposed Actions	
i. No recommendations, resolutions, or proposed actions.	



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Public Safety Report

District 25

Week 20

District Reports

Report Covering the Week of 11-May-26 Through 17-May-26

	Last 7 Days			Last 28 Days			Year to Date			2 Yr.	3 Yr.	4 Yr.
	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	2026	2025	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg	% Chg
CRIME COMPLAINTS												
MURDER	2	0	0%	3	2	50%	5	7	-29%	67%	-44%	-44%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	1	0	0%	5	5	0%	24	28	-14%	-14%	-27%	-38%
ROBBERY	4	3	33%	16	19	-16%	86	102	-16%	-64%	-58%	-25%
AGG BATTERY	6	10	-40%	18	26	-31%	97	119	-18%	-31%	-1%	4%
BURGLARY	5	8	-37%	26	25	4%	85	106	-20%	-36%	-31%	-33%
THEFT	46	66	-30%	242	217	12%	1090	1138	-4%	20%	21%	54%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	27	9	200%	72	47	53%	319	258	24%	-27%	-49%	54%
TOTAL	91	96	-5%	382	341	12%	1706	1758	-3%	-10%	-15%	31%
SHOOTING INCIDENT	3	1	200%	5	2	150%	20	20	0%	-44%	-33%	-46%

HISTORICAL COMPARISON

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	% Change 2026 - 2025	% Change 2026 - 2024	% Change 2026 - 2023	% Change 2026 - 2022
MURDER	5	7	3	9	9	-29%	67%	-44%	-44%
CRIM SEXUAL ASSLT	24	28	28	33	39	-14%	-14%	-27%	-38%
ROBBERY	86	102	241	207	115	-16%	-64%	-58%	-25%
AGG BATTERY	97	119	141	98	93	-18%	-31%	-1%	4%
BURGLARY	85	106	133	123	126	-20%	-36%	-31%	-33%
THEFT	1090	1138	907	904	710	-4%	20%	21%	54%
MTR VEHICLE THEFT	319	258	438	631	207	24%	-27%	-49%	54%
TOTAL	1706	1758	1891	2005	1299	-3%	-10%	-15%	31%

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