

# 19<sup>th</sup>

**POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL**

**Maurilio Garcia  
Jenny Schaffer  
Sam Schoenburg**

**Monthly Meeting - January 24 2024, 6:30pm  
Chicagoland Community Church**



# 1. Roll Call & Quorum

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# Agenda

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1. Roll Call & Quorum Determination
2. District Council Member Updates
3. Discussions
  - a. Ride Along Summaries
  - b. State of Mental Health Crisis Response
4. Public Comment and Q&A
5. Announcement of Next Meeting(s)
6. Reminders & Calls to Action

## 2. District Council Member Updates

# Incident Reports

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# Key Updates - Incidents

- Robbery team is still active and finding moderate success
- Team and department is recovering property and cars
- Have been able to run prints and find more suspects
- Charges being filed by Feds, in some cases

## Victim Counts and Comparison in 19th District, Dec 25 through Jan 21

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

	'22 - '23	'23 - '24	% Change
Homicide Victimizations	0	0	
Fatal Shooting Victimizations	0	0	
Non-Shooting Homicide Victimizations	0	0	
All Shooting Victimizations	1	2	+100.0%
Fatal Shooting Victimizations	0	0	
Non-Fatal Shooting Victimizations	1	2	+100.0%
Criminal Sexual Assault Victimizations	7	11	+57.1%
Robbery Victimizations	18	31	+72.2%
Vehicular Hijacking Victimizations	4	0	-100.0%
Aggravated Battery Victimizations	11	17	+54.5%
Aggravated Assault Victimizations	13	13	0.0%
Human Trafficking Victimizations	0	1	
All Violent Crime Victimizations	54	75	+38.9%
Multi-Victim Shooting Incidents	0	0	

### Violence Reduction Dashboard:

<https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/sites/vrd/home.html>

# Key Updates - 2023 Incidents & Arrests

## Cook County State's Attorney's Office (CCSAO) 2023 Report Chicago Police District 19

Area	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate****	Arrested Offenders
Chicago Police District 19	12,805	892	7%	988

### Top Arrested

Top Arrested Category	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate	Arrested Offenders
Theft	4,311	199	5%	219
Battery	1,057	180	17%	200
Domestic Violence	439	84	19%	84
Assault	705	81	11%	84
Criminal Trespass	313	71	23%	74

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

# Key Updates - 2023 Felony Reviews & Prosecutions

## Cook County State's Attorney's Office (CCSAO) 2023 Report Chicago Police District 19

Area	Felony Review			Prosecution Overall			Prosecution of SAO Filed		
	Reviewed	Approved*	Approval Rate	Prosecuted**	Guilty	Conviction Rate	Prosecuted	Guilty	Conviction Rate
Chicago Police District 19	302	259	86%	307	235	77%	279	225	81%
Chicago	10,430	8,795	84%	13,825	8,816	64%	10,499	7,792	74%

### b) Top Reviewed & Prosecuted Adult Felony Categories

#### Chicago Police District 19

Ranking	Top Reviewed Category	Reviewed	Approved	App. Rate	Top Prosecuted Category	Prosecuted	Guilty	Conv. Rate
1	Retail Theft	66	48	73%	Unlawful Use of Weapons	54	51	94%
2	Burglary	41	40	98%	Burglary	45	43	96%
3	Unlawful Use of Weapons	36	29	81%	Narcotics	33	12	36%
4	Aggravated Robbery	18	17	94%	Retail Theft	29	13	45%
5	Aggravated Battery Police Officer	17	16	94%	Aggravated Battery Police Officer	16	12	75%

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# Key Updates - 2023 Incidents & Arrests

Violent Incident Category	Reported Incidents	Incidents with Arrest	Arrest Rate	Arrested Offenders
Homicide	4	1	25%	1
Domestic Violence	439	84	19%	84
Robbery	131	23	18%	29
Battery	1,057	180	17%	200
Reckless Firearm Discharge	12	2	17%	2
Arson	12	2	17%	3
Vehicular Hijacking	42	5	12%	10
Assault	705	81	11%	84
Armed Robbery	182	12	7%	19
Sex Crimes	172	5	3%	5
Kidnapping	1	0	0%	0
Shooting	10	0	0%	0

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# CPD Workforce Allocation Study

# Key Updates - CPD Workforce Allocation Study

<b>Ald. Matt Martin's Ordinance Introduced to City Council</b>	Data driven and inclusive of staffing requirements mandated by the consent decree
	Introduces a timeline for completion
	Requires ongoing yearly analysis of staffing levels
	Ensures an open and transparent process by calling for quarterly updates and final report with recommendations released to the public as well as other city wide entities
<b>Steps to Passage within City Council</b>	A vote by the Committee on Police and Fire to move it to Council Meeting. <b>We want to see movement SOON!</b>
	Final vote at the City Council Meeting (needs to get over 50% of vote to pass).
<b>Advocacy - how you can help!</b>	Sign on tonight: <a href="https://bit.ly/workforceallocationstudyCPD">bit.ly/workforceallocationstudyCPD</a> .
	We will be sending this to the Police and Fire Committee to show community support and <b>urge ACTION ASAP!</b>

**19th POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL**

\* Maurilio Garcia \* Jenny Schaffer \* Sam Schoenburg \*

Members of the Chicago City Council,

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

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

Perhaps most important, evidence we have to date suggests that current CPD staffing is not aligned with public safety. For instance, a 2019 University of Chicago Crime Lab study found that 14% of shootings are happening between midnight and 5 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the city's least safe areas, but just 3.6% of the work hours of Chicago police tactical teams were logged there during that same 10-hour period.<sup>41</sup> In other words, CPD is not deploying officers when and where violent crime is most likely to occur.

The federal consent decree also requires staffing changes to ensure CPD performs effectively and constitutionally. The consent decree seeks to ensure that officers have appropriate guidance by assigning them to consistent supervisors and having sergeants supervise no more than ten patrol officers at once.<sup>42</sup> But CPD's current staffing is a far cry from achieving these goals. A workforce allocation study could help map out how to achieve these important objectives to improve policing and public safety.

Sign on here



# CCPSA Nominating Committee

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# Key Updates - Nominating Committee

## APPLY TO CHICAGO'S COMMUNITY COMMISSION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

**APPLICATION OPENS JANUARY 8, 2024**

Are you passionate about public safety and police oversight and accountability? Your opportunity to make a difference is here! The District Council Nominating Committee will be accepting applications to fill the seven-member Commission from January 8, 2024-February 7, 2024.



**For Qualifications**



[www.cityofchicago.org/chicagocommunitycommission](http://www.cityofchicago.org/chicagocommunitycommission)



[CommissionNomination@cityofchicago.org](mailto:CommissionNomination@cityofchicago.org)

# Key Updates - Nominating Committee

## What does the Commission do?



Plays central role in selecting and removing the Police Superintendent, Police Board members, and the COPA Chief Administrator



Sets Police Department Policy



Establishes goals and evaluates progress for the Police Department, COPA, and Police Board



Reviews the Police Department budget



Works with the Police Department on community policing programs



Identifies and recommends community-based, and evidence-based solutions to violence, including non-policing alternatives



Promotes community engagement and transparency

# Key Updates - Nominating Committee

## CCPSA 2023 Accomplishments

- Selected Police Superintendent & Police Board President
- Disabled the gang database
- Prohibited police associations with hate and terrorist groups
- Held hearings on officer wellness and public safety for workers





# Key Updates - Nominating Committee

## How to apply

Email the following to  
[CommissionNomination@  
cityofchicago.org](mailto:CommissionNomination@cityofchicago.org):

- Completed application form
- Current resume
- Three letters of support

**Apply by February 7, 12PM**



[www.cityofchicago.org/  
chicagocommunitycommission](http://www.cityofchicago.org/chicagocommunitycommission)



# Key Updates - Nominating Committee



**WEEKEND WEBINAR**

**INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE COMMUNITY COMMISSION?**

Don't miss this opportunity to gain exclusive insights into the application process for the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability.



LEARN MORE ABOUT THE APPLICATION PROCESS AND CRITERIA!

**27** TIME:  
JAN 10 AM  
11 AM



**Q&A WITH**

**DISTRICT COUNCIL NOMINATORS**

**REGISTER TODAY!**

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# Inspector General Reports & Updates

# Key Updates - Inspector General Report

## Video Release Policy

- Policy: COPA must release videos, audio, and police documents for certain use of force incidents within 60 days.
- Stems from the lengthy delay and resistance to releasing video footage after the shooting of Laquan McDonald.
- Requires cooperation and participation from multiple agencies including CPD, OEMC, COPA, and the Mayor Office

# Key Updates - Inspector General Report

## Video Release Policy

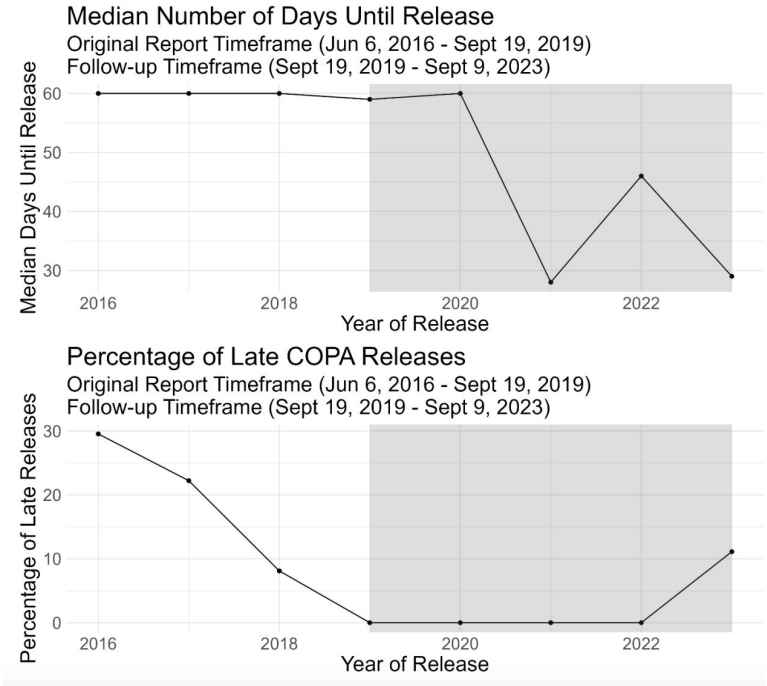
Since the initial report considerable progress has been made:

- Median number of days until release is 40 days
- Zero late releases between 2019 and 2022, with only one late release in 2023.

*"The City's implementation of the VRP was an important step in improving transparency around CPD's use of force. Robust, sustained compliance with the policy holds the promise of increased public confidence....We urge the City to fully implement corrective actions to ensure that the progress we've seen is permanent and meaningful."*

*- Deborah Witzburg, Inspector General for the City of Chicago*

Office of Inspector General Report: [Follow-up to OIG's Review of Compliance with the City of Chicago Video Release Policy for Use of Force Incidents](#)



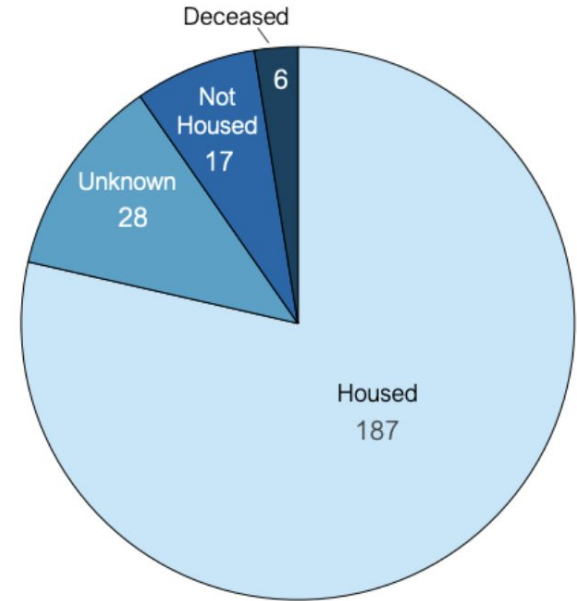
# Key Updates - Inspector General Report

## Accelerated Moving Events (AME)

DEFINITION: AMEs provide a way for people experiencing homelessness to complete all the steps to gain access to housing in one day.

Between November 2020 (when the program began) and May 2022, the AME process **secured stable housing for 224 encampment residents**, or 94.1% of participant. Of these, 78.6%, or **187 participants, remained housed as of October 3, 2022**, the time of OIG's analysis.

As of October 31, 2022, AMEs had connected a total of **1,888 households to permanent housing**. The Department was planning to have about 1,200 AME housing units for 2023 with a budget of \$35 million



Most encampment residents who attended an AME between November 2020 and May 2022 were still housed as of Oct 3, 2022

# Migrant Support

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# Key Updates - Migrant Support (HOUSING NEEDS)

## D19 Housing Support

*Housing Transition Support by D19 will consist of four distinct areas, as we seek to continue to support our new neighbors on their journey from police station, to shelter, to permanent housing.*



### Rental Assistance Program

- Providing rental assistance vouchers using our funds for 3 families
- Sourcing & vetting landlords & apartments



### Apartment Seeking Support Team

- Identifying apartments via sharing a flyer with landlords and searching for advertised apartments
- Screening and vetting landlords and apartments
- Helping to execute leases & advise on ASERAP



### Transition Welcome Team

- Matching families to a welcome team of 3 people
- Join a welcome team :
- register families with Refugee Community Connection (RCC)
- share information on food bank resources, help set-up utilities and wifi, and more



### Apartment Furnishing Team

- Replicating our new arrival welcome kit to source, assemble, and distribute household item donations (not large items)
- Become a co-lead
- Support in sourcing, assembling or distributing donations
- Source items locally via freecycle fb pages, community group drives, mutual aid network

**Volunteers  
Needed for  
these  
Activities**

**How else  
can you  
Help?**

**Fundraise to allow us to support additional families**

Share the flyer with your networks & Send any apartment/landlord leads to [mutualaid19th@gmail.com](mailto:mutualaid19th@gmail.com)

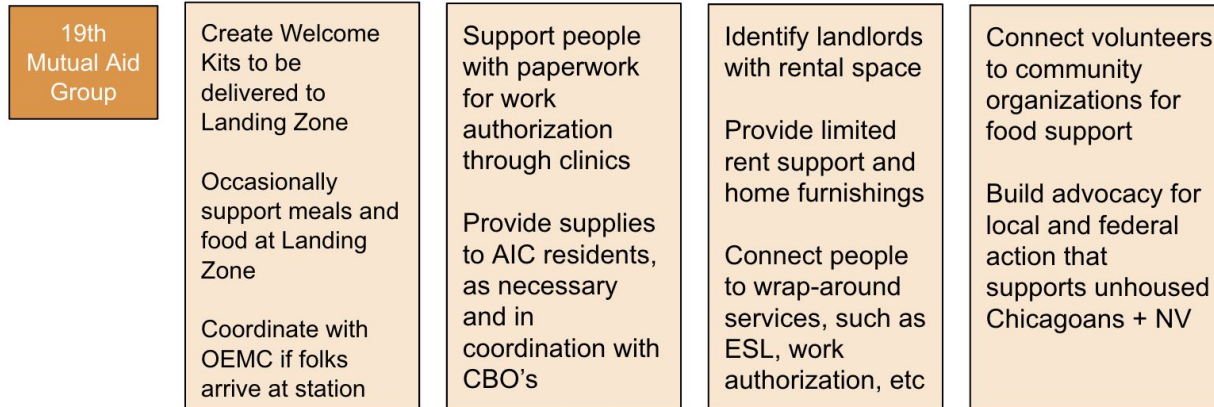
Fundraise to allow us to pay for furniture deliveries or share any free truck access contacts

**Help us find a community space for donation sorting & kitting**

Get Involved!!  
**mutualaid19th@gmail.com**

# Key Updates - Migrant Support

## Context



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# 19th PDC's Mission, Vision, and Goals

# Mission, Vision, and Goals



Sharon R. Fairley  
*Professor from Practice*



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THE LAW SCHOOL

# We Need Your Input

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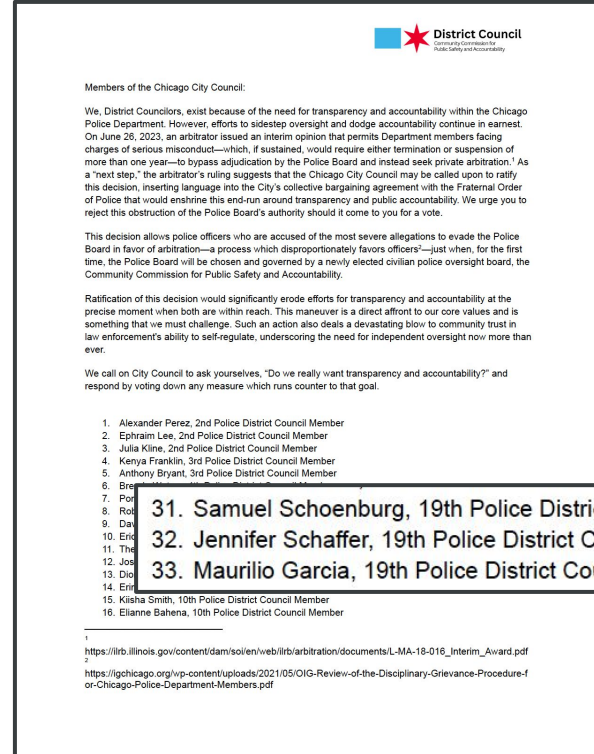
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# CPD Private Arbitration Vote

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# Key Updates - CPD Private Arbitration Vote

- In December, City Council voted against allowing CPD officers facing serious cases of misconduct to have their cases heard in a private arbitration rather than the public Police Board
- We believe the process for these most serious cases must remain open and transparent to ensure a strong relationship between the Department and other community members
- **We urge all 6 Alderpersons in the 19th District to maintain their stance and vote against this measure when it comes before them again**



The screenshot shows a document from the District Council, Council Committee on Public Safety and Accountability. It discusses the need for transparency and accountability within the Chicago Police Department and addresses an interim opinion issued by an arbitrator on June 26, 2023. The document states that the arbitrator's ruling suggests that the Chicago City Council may be called upon to ratify this decision, inserting language into the City's collective bargaining agreement with the Fraternal Order of Police that would enshrine this end-run around transparency and public accountability. It urges the City Council to reject this obstruction of the Police Board's authority. The document also notes that this decision allows police officers who are accused of the most severe allegations to evade the Police Board in favor of arbitration—a process which disproportionately favors officers—just when, for the first time, the Police Board will be chosen and governed by a newly elected civilian police oversight board, the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability. It further states that ratification of this decision would significantly erode efforts for transparency and accountability at the precise moment when both are within reach. The document concludes with a call on the City Council to ask themselves, "Do we really want transparency and accountability?" and respond by voting down any measure which runs counter to that goal. A list of members of the Chicago City Council is provided, with three members highlighted in a box: Samuel Schoenburg, Jennifer Schaffer, and Maurilio Garcia.

**31. Samuel Schoenburg, 19th Police District Council Member**  
**32. Jennifer Schaffer, 19th Police District Council Member**  
**33. Maurilio Garcia, 19th Police District Council Member**

<sup>1</sup> [https://fb.illinois.gov/content/dam/soi/en/web/fb/arbitration/documents/L-MA-18-016\\_Interim\\_Award.pdf](https://fb.illinois.gov/content/dam/soi/en/web/fb/arbitration/documents/L-MA-18-016_Interim_Award.pdf)  
<sup>2</sup> <https://litchicago.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/OIG-Review-of-the-Disciplinary-Grievance-Procedure-for-Chicago-Police-Department-Members.pdf>

# Take Action

Call your Alderperson and let them know that you stand for transparency and accountability. Ask them to vote against private arbitration for the most serious cases of police misconduct.

**Ald. Scott Waguespack (32): 773-248-1330**  
**Ald. Andre Vasquez (40): 773-654-1867**  
**Ald. Timmy Knudsen (43): 773-348-9500**  
**Ald. Bennett Lawson (44): 773-525-6034**  
**Ald. Angela Clay (46): 773-878-4646**  
**Ald. Matt Martin (47): 773-868-4747**

# 3. Discussions

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# Ride-Along Recaps

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# Sam's Ride-Along (Wednesday Evening Shift)

## Officer Michael Ruiz (FTO)

- Regular beat officer in Beat 1914 (Uptown)
- Cared deeply about the job and growing supervisory responsibilities



## Officer Fernando Toledo (PPO):

- Last day on third rotation as a PPO
- Headed next to the 11th District – Garfield Park on West Side

## Conversation Themes:

- Field training and probationary officers
- Coverage of beats
- Overtime
- Finicky technology

# Sam's Ride-Along (Wednesday Evening Shift)

## Calls/Incidents:

- Response to minor car accident
- Ankle monitor signal suggesting potential violation of protective order
- Home alarm sounding

## Skills Witnessed:

- Interviewing participant in car accident
- Paperwork for accident report (1 hr.)
- Knowledge of regular beat
  - E.g., incident-prone Red Line station
- Coverage when beat cars unavailable
- Toured parts of Belmont & Western Police Station

# Jenny's Ride-Along (Wednesday AM Shift)

## Officer Herb Walburg:

- Great guy, lived in the neighborhood
- One more year until retirement
- Clear he cared about his job

## Conversation Themes:

Grateful for the opportunity to speak to a patrol officer and hear from him about his job

- Mental Health Training
- New Superintendent
- Foot Pursuit Policy
- Gas Fill Up

# Jenny's Ride-Along (Wednesday AM Shift)

## **Calls/Incidents:**

It was very quiet. All three calls were non-violent in nature. None were in our assigned beat.

- Wellness Check of Homeless Individual
- Workplace Concern Over CoWorker in an Abusive Relationship
- Civil Dispute Between Business Owners

## **Skills Witnessed:**

- Empathy
- Ability to Mediate Situations
- Knowledge of Law
- Good Listener
- Good Problem Solver

# Maurilio's Ride-Along (Monday Evening Shift)

## Officer Diaz & Officer Garcia:

- Both were amazing and very kind to answer ALL of my pestering questions
- Had only had one ride along between the two of them before me
- Officer Diaz is CIT Trained, and was actually a Social Service worker previously but joined CPD to have more opportunities/resources to help people

## Observed Themes:

- Officers must be in constant communication and proactively monitor computer screen to be able to cover for one another (we were a free-roaming unit)
- Both officers took a very reasonable approach to stopping folks for Traffic Violations

# Maurilio's Ride-Along (Monday Evening Shift)

## Calls/Incidents:

Overall, a quiet night relative to others per Officer Diaz and Officer Garcia

- Mental health disturbance call
- Person driving wrong way on LSD
- Person ran a red light
- Lincoln Square check in, given recent uptick in robberies there
- Mental health check for young woman having panic attack

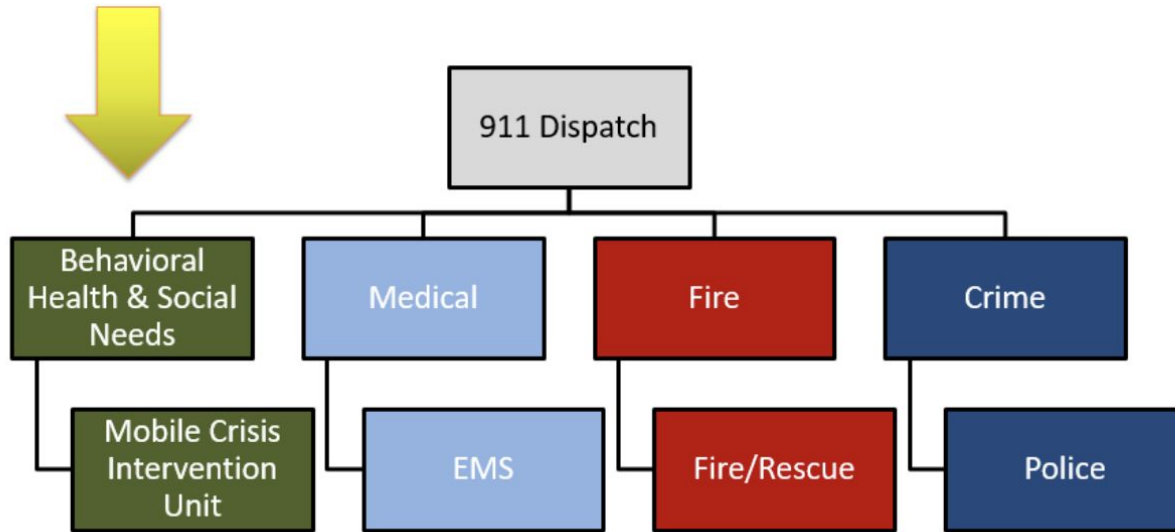
## Key Frustrations:

- A lot of their time is spent doing things that maybe other first responder units could address:
  - Permit parking violations
  - Mental health and homelessness incidents
  - Death reports

# State of Mental Health Crisis Response

# Expanding the Emergency Response System

## 4<sup>th</sup> branch of the emergency response system





# Community Emergency Services and Supports Act (CESSA)

State legislation that requires 9-1-1 operators to dispatch calls seeking low-level, low-risk mental and behavioral health support to a team of mental health professionals instead of police.

# Comprehensive Crisis Continuum

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1. Someone to Call
  - 988, other crisis hotlines
2. Someone to Respond
  - Community Based Service Providers/Co Responder Model (ie. Thresholds), CARE Team, CIT officer
3. Somewhere to Go/Place to Heal
  - Peer Support, Outpatient Care, Hospitalization

# NOLA Report: Number of Calls Dispatched

**MCOT:**

Mobile Crisis Team

**OPCD:**

Orleans Parish Communications District (911 Dispatch Center)

**NOPD:**

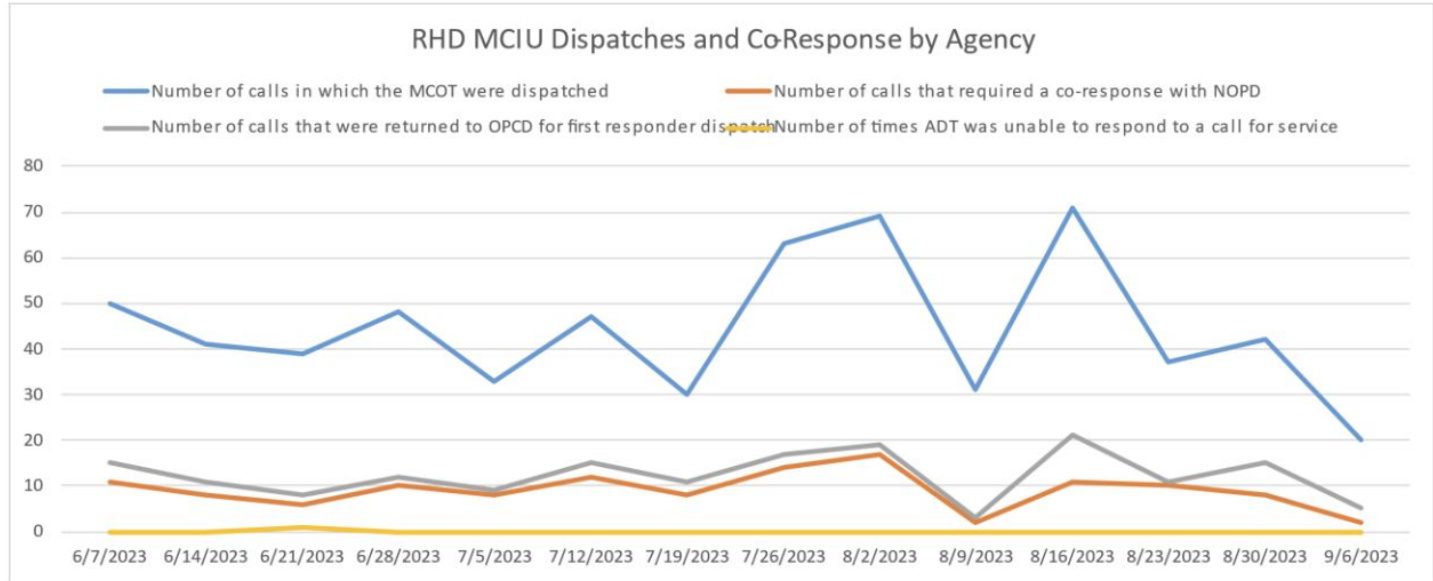
New Orleans Police Department

**RHD:**

Resources for Human Development (Provider)

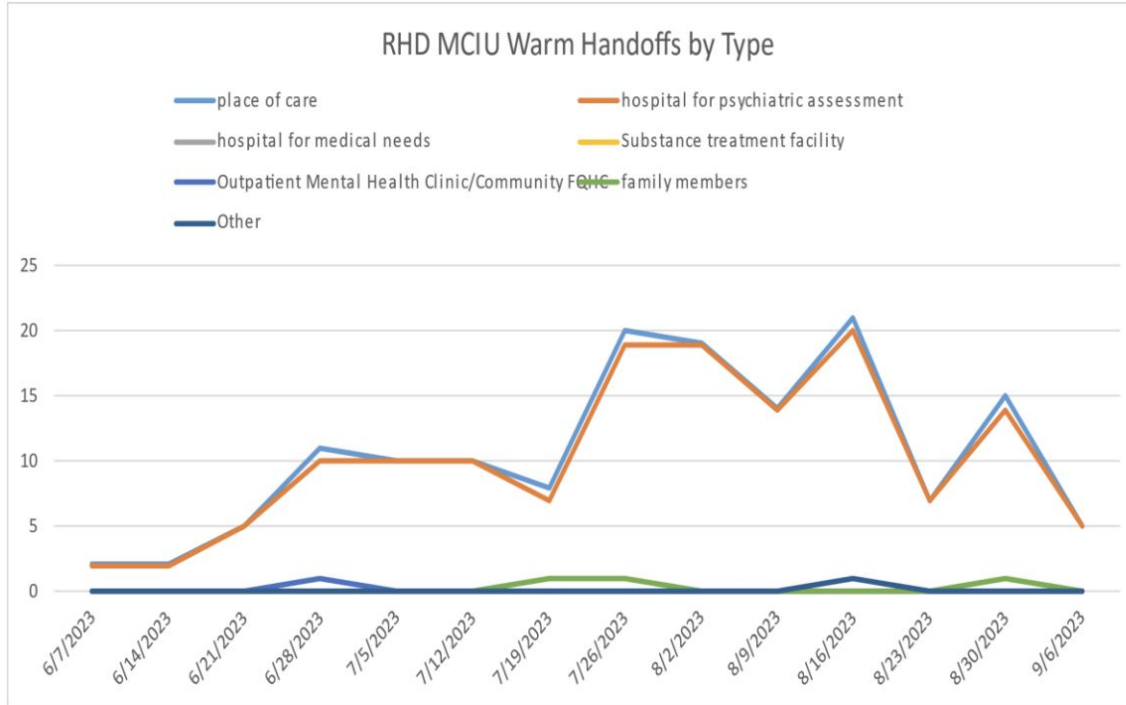
**MCIU:**

Mobile Crisis Intervention Unit



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# NOLA Report: Warm Hand Offs



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# NOLA Report: Teams Felt Safe On Calls

## **Do you feel safe on this call?**

99% said YES

The two reasons given for not feeling safe were both related to the participant being violent/combative.

## **Were you able to successfully provide assistance/support to the individual?**

91% said YES

- 50% of the NOs were due to “gone on arrival”
- 24% of the NOs were due to “resident unwilling to engage”
- The remaining reasons were due to PD response, EMS response, or no phone # and location.

## **Did you have enough support on this call?**

100% said YES

# District Council Next Steps

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1. Create a palm card for police and community that instructs readers on who to contact and what to request
2. Participate in upcoming meetings with key stakeholders
  - a. CARE Team Lieutenant
  - b. CESSA Advisory Committee
3. Share information with community to aid in advocacy efforts to expand mental health crisis response in the 19th District and throughout the city

# 4. Public Comment

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# Public Comment - Rules & Follow Up

## Rules of Engagement

- 2 min/speaker = ~10 speakers (typically 20 minutes total)
- Request to make public comment must be submitted within 30-minutes of start of meeting
- Order of speakers randomly selected
- No disruption of speakers
- No harassment or disrespect will be tolerated (zero tolerance policy)

## Follow Up

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



# Public Comments - Guiding Questions

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

# 2-Minutes per Speaker

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# 5. Next Meeting

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**POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL**

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**Wednesday, February 28th, 2024 @ 6:30pm  
Uptown Church  
4612 N Clifton Ave.**

# 6. Reminders & Calls to Action

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# Sign onto Our Letter Supporting a CPD WFA!

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# Key Updates - Community Engagement

- 1:1 Meetings
- CCPSA
- CPD Leadership: Commander, Captain, & CAPS Sergeant
- City Leaders
- Community Groups
- District Council Liaisons
- Individual Inquiries
- Neighborhood Associations



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Adjourn - Thank you!

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