

The background of the report cover is a photograph of the Chicago skyline at dusk, viewed from across Lake Michigan. The sky is a mix of purple, blue, and grey, with some clouds. The city lights are visible, and the water in the foreground is dark. A large, semi-transparent blue rectangle is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing the title and other text. A thin white vertical line is positioned to the left of the title text.

2023 Chicago Budget Community Engagement Report

September 2022

**Prepared for Chicago's Office of
Budget and Management and the
Mayor's Office of Community
Engagement**

Image Source: Aaron Stein

2023 Chicago Budget Community Engagement Report

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Executive Summary



To enhance resident engagement in the budget making process, the City of Chicago's Office of Budget and Management (OBM) and the Mayor's Office of Community Engagement partnered with the University of Illinois at Chicago's Neighborhoods Initiative (UICNI) at the Great Cities Institute to conduct engagement around the City's 2023 budget. 2023 budget engagement activities were built upon community-identified investment needs derived from the 2022 budget engagement process and findings that the City of Chicago refers to as "Responsive Initiatives."

To create meaningful engagement, the 2023 budget engagement process focused on establishing and reinforcing a feedback loop between City leaders and residents that:

- Provided residents with progress updates on the implementation of the City's 2022 Responsive Initiatives and related programs and services.
- Created space for dialogue and discussions between department leaders and residents to share information and priorities, and to ask and answer any questions.
- Gathered feedback and input from residents on their priorities for programs and services, their definitions of success and progress for programs and services, and other comments and suggestions.

2023 budget engagement carried out two types of activities: internal and external. Internal engagement involved gathering input and feedback from City commissioners and department leaders to assist in shaping the format, questions, and types of information gathered from participants. External engagement occurred with community members and featured three main components:

- A kickoff meeting to inform institutional partners about the 2023 Budget Engagement and invite them to participate.
- Three public engagement forums that included a resource fair, roundtable dialogues with City leaders, and public comment with accessibility and language accommodations.

- An online budget portal that included all budget engagement materials and an online survey.

Data was collected in July 2022 across all engagement activities, both internal with City leaders and external with community members and online. Findings in this report reflect data analyzed from conversations with City leaders and from tabletop notes during roundtable discussions, comment cards, surveys, filled-out forms about Responsive Initiatives, and verbal public comment from community members.

This report presents engagement findings as related to the entire budget process, as well as across four budget topic areas: Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness, Community Safety and Youth, Public Health and Services and Mental Health, and Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture. In terms of overall feedback, participants throughout the community engagement process and across all City programs and services raised the issue of requiring:

- Better communication and marketing of existing programs and services to help make more residents aware of what is available and to connect residents to the services they need.
- Improved access, specifically language access and access for those with disabilities across all digital and in-person programs and services so that all City programs and services can be truly available to all residents.
- Increased transparency on decision-making processes, explanations about program and service delivery (e.g., why a program has a backlog, why implementation is delayed), and publicly shared progress on the performance of programs and services.

For topic area–specific feedback, participants were asked to prioritize programs and services that they thought were most important to their community. The following includes the top three programs and services selected by respondents in each of the four budget topic areas.

Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness

1. Increase affordable housing stock citywide (23%).
2. Those at risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services en route to permanent housing solutions (22%).
3. Create new units for permanent supportive housing across newly rehabilitated housing buildings (9%).

Community Safety and Youth

1. Improve the City’s response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternative response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient transport (29%).
2. Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI My Future program (15%).
3. Further develop the City’s alternative response program (13%) and Neighborhood policing initiative (13%).

Public Health and Services and Mental Health

1. Strengthen mental health care system citywide (36%).
2. Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) Initiative (includes health care, social service

access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and physical and built neighborhood environment) (17%).

3. Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities (17%).

Neighborhood and Community Development and Arts and Culture

1. Reactivate vacant City-owned land and build community wealth (21%).
2. Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors (16%).
3. Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors and support new small business owners and local artists (12%)

Participant responses in areas of success and progress corresponded generally to three themes:

- **Investments**, participant feedback involved statements and ideas on how to expand, improve, and/or enhance programs or services. For example, several participants described success as expanding and improving the alternative response programs by increasing the number of mental health clinicians who are part of programs in the Community Safety and Youth topic area.
- **Specific changes that represent success/progress (performance metrics)**, participant feedback involved ideas about specific changes or impacts that demonstrated success or progress. Often the changes or impacts a participants described were improvements or betterments to a specific population, community, or issue area that demonstrated success or progress for them. For example, many participants described progress as an increase in the total affordable housing units available for occupancy in the area of Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness.
- **Policy recommendations**, participant recommendations include requests for implementation of a specific policy or a change to existing policy. For example, a few participants requested that the City offer free or discounted admission to Chicago museums for underserved youth in the Neighborhood and Community Development and Arts and Culture topic area.

This report delves into specific feedback and analyses of participants' feedback and other data. It also is a means to channel community member ideas, input, and feedback to the City to help the City make decisions for the 2023 budget and to improve and enhance existing City programs and services.

Background



The City of Chicago's Office of Budget and Management (OBM) and the Mayor's Office of Community Engagement partnered with the University of Illinois at Chicago's Neighborhoods Initiative (UICNI) at the Great Cities Institute to conduct engagement around the City's 2023 budget. The engagement process involved UICNI-designed and facilitated internal and external budget engagement activities.

Carrying Forward 2022 Engagement and Results

UICNI also conducted engagement around the City's 2022 budget, which has informed the 2023 process. Following the 2022 engagement, UICNI produced a report documenting the results from all engagement activities and summarizing investment community-derived ideas and feedback from participants on needed programs and services, as well as policy suggestions. The OBM used those findings to develop "Responsive Initiatives," which are budget investment needs—for example, "provide more youth wraparound services." The City then released a Final Responsive Initiatives Report that tied each Responsive Initiative to a responsible City Department(s), listing the corresponding initiative(s), program(s), and/or service(s) that addressed each initiative.

During the 2022 process, goals were established to the ends of creating meaningful engagement with City leaders and residents that would inform the budget and carry over to future years, providing transparency around data collection and analysis, and delivering a report that documents the process and includes engagement findings. Those goals were updated for the 2023 budget engagement process as follows:

1. Circle back to community members and provide status updates on the City's Responsive Initiatives, established as a result of the 2022 budget.

2. Engage in meaningful conversations between City leaders and residents on priority areas identified by the community to inform the 2023 budget.
3. Gather additional feedback from residents on the Responsive Initiatives from 2022 to inform Responsive Initiatives and budget investments for 2023.
4. Provide transparency in data collection, analysis, and feedback and input for the City of Chicago Budget.
5. Produce a report that documents the process, including findings from internal and external engagement.

A main priority of 2023 budget engagement was to ensure that the process built upon community feedback and input, as well as findings, from the previous year. In this way, UICNI worked to help the City establish and reinforce a feedback loop between residents and the City primarily to identify community needs and budget priorities and to communicate City progress on the implementation of budget investments—programs, services, and initiatives—that are direct responses to expressed community needs and priorities.

Engagement Activities

There were two types of engagement activities carried out for 2023: internal and external. Internal engagement involved gathering input and feedback from City commissioners and department leaders to assist in shaping the format, questions, and types of information gathered from participants. External engagement occurred with community members and featured three main aspects:

- A kickoff meeting to inform institutional partners, and invite them to participate, with dates, locations, and general format of the 2023 community engagement activities.
- Three engagement forums that included a resource fair, roundtable dialogues with City leaders, and public comment with accessibility and language accommodations.
- An online budget portal that included all budget engagement materials and an online survey.

All 2023 budget engagement activities focused on providing information on progress in implementing the previous year's Responsive Initiatives. Department leaders attended in-person budget forums to engage in dialogue with participants about related programs and services and to answer any questions. Participants also had the opportunity to share their priorities for programs and services, their definitions of success and progress for programs and services, and other comments and suggestions.

Transparency across the entire engagement process was ensured through four main elements:

1. External, neutral facilitation design assistance and data collection conducted by UICNI (see the Appendix).
2. Community engagement results analyzed and categorized by UICNI, available to be shared during the post-budget reporting out (see Engagement Results below).
3. A publicly available [microsite](#) for the 2023 budget engagement process and related documents for participants.
4. A post-budget report prepared by the City that responds to the community engagement results and will be publicly available on the 2023 budget [microsite](#) and shared during the reporting out.

Budget Engagement Process: Data Collection and Analysis



UICNI designed the 2023 budget engagement process. Research and analysis of the process had four primary goals:

1. To document the 2023 budget engagement in order to improve transparency.
2. To determine which programs and services were identified as most important in each of the City's four priority topic areas: Affordable Housing and Services to Persons at Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness, Community Safety and Youth, Public Health and Services and Mental Health, and Community and Neighborhood Development and Arts and Culture.
3. To determine how respondents define success and describe progress they would like to see year-over-year in the programs and/or services they choose as priorities.
4. To provide data and analysis to the OMB and the Mayor's Office of Community Engagement on the engagement process in order to provide useful results to inform the 2023 budget process.

Data collection took place throughout the engagement process using a qualitative and quantitative mixed-methods approach.

Internal Engagement

During internal engagement, data included detailed notes from the UICNI team from focus groups with City department leaders. Notes were then analyzed for emergent themes and key questions for the engagement activities.

External Engagement

During external engagement (activities detailed in subsequent sections), data was collected during public activities and included tabletop notes, posters, comment cards, verbal public comments, individual forms, and online surveys. During the budget forums and roundtable discussions, City department leaders took detailed notes on participants' comments, questions, and ideas. Participants were invited to share any comments, questions, ideas, or thoughts on written comment cards. Tabletop notes, posters, and comment cards were transferred from handwritten notes into a spreadsheet. Verbal comments collected at the forum were also transcribed into a spreadsheet. The comments and ideas were then cleaned, coded, and analyzed (see the Appendix for the verbal comment and comment cards).

Data were also collected from individual forms on the 2022 Responsive Initiatives that budget forum participants received in their packets upon registration. Each packet of materials included Responsive Initiative Report and an Individual Form for each main topic area: Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness, Community Safety and Youth, Public Health and Services and Mental Health, and Community and Neighborhood Development and Arts and Culture.

The Responsive Initiative Report provided information on existing city programs and services delivered by the City for each topic area and progress and outcomes to date for each program and service listed. For example, for the Responsive Initiative "identify additional opportunities for arts and culture through strategic neighborhood programming" the report included a list of existing City program(s) and service(s) that correspond to and react to that Responsive Initiative followed by an update on progress and outcomes achieved since 2019 for each program or service listed.

The Individual Forms first instructed participants to choose which one program or service from the list of existing city programs and services was most important to their community for that topic area to get a sense of participants' priorities for particular programs or services. Participants were then asked a series of open-ended questions, including how they would define success for the program or service they selected and to describe the progress or accomplishments they would like to see for the program or service they selected during the coming year. Last, participants were asked to provide any other comments, questions, or suggestions for programs and services within that topic area.

An online survey was developed that included the same topic areas and questions as the Individual Forms for residents who were unable to attend in-person events. The online survey and links to the accompanying Responsive Initiative reports were published in English and in Spanish on the City of Chicago's 2023 budget microsite, and links were sent out via email and social media. The online survey was available from July 21 through August 8, 2022.

Participants in-person and online were given the option to provide the feedback on all four topic areas, completing only the topic areas that were of most importance or interest to them, and/or answering some or all of the questions. Responses to all questions were voluntary. Some respondents chose to respond only to demographic questions (74) and some to respond to only certain topic areas or certain questions within a topic area. Individuals at the in-person budget forums turned in 176 surveys; 98 participants completed the online survey. There was an overall response rate of 73% and an in-person response rate of 64%.

Individual forms from in-person budget forums were transferred to a separate SurveyMonkey collector that included a participant ID and forum date. Data from individual forms and online surveys were combined (for all open responses from respondents by main topic area, see the Appendix), disaggregated as necessary, and cleaned. Data was then categorized according to topic area, 2022 Responsive Initiative, and specific program or service, and coded using an inductive coding methodology with the following codes/themes:

investment ideas, success, progress/performance metric ideas, policy recommendations, and engagement process comments.

The sections that follow include our findings and insights. It is important to recognize the various limitations of these findings, including time constraints, small sample size, and lack of randomized sampling (i.e., the findings are not generalizable to the entire City population). It is also important to note that participants had varying degrees of familiarity with and education about the 2022 City budget, Responsive Initiatives, and existing city programs and services. Some participants at forums and online reviewed the provided information and reports, and others did not. With more time to review and ask questions about programs and services, participants might have provided different ideas about success, progress, and community needs. Despite those limitations, the findings and insights in the following section do represent the opinions and perceptions of some Chicago residents and can help inform decision-making in the 2023 budget.

Budget Engagement Process: Activities



Internal Focus Groups with Commissioners and Department Leaders

Internal focus groups were conducted in June 2022 with commissioners, deputy mayors, and department leaders who offered insight into and feedback about the design of the community engagement process. Overall, the purpose of the focus groups was to engage with City department leaders around the 2023 budget and community engagement process, learn what had been helpful about the previous year's engagement process, and determine the kind of feedback and input that would be most meaningful for decision-making around budget investments and/or shaping program and service delivery.

The internal focus groups were organized across the major budget themes of human services, community safety, infrastructure, and community and neighborhood development:

Human Services: June 21, 2022, 2:00pm–3:00pm

Departments: Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH), Department of Family and Support Services (DFSS), Department of Housing (DOH)

Community Safety: June 22, 2022, 2:00pm–3:00pm

Departments: Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA), Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH), Chicago Fire Department (CFD), Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability (CCPSA), Department of Family and Support Services (DFSS)

Infrastructure: June 22, 2022, 4:00pm–5:00pm

Departments: Chicago Department of Transportation (CDOT), Department of Water Management (DWM), Department of Planning and Development (DPD), Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH), Department of Family and Support Services (DFSS)

Community and Neighborhood Development: June 23, 2022, 11:00am–12:00pm

Departments: Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection (BACP), Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events (DCASE), Department of Planning and Development (DPD)

Each focus group took place virtually in Zoom for 1 hour. The focus group began with a brief review of the 2022 engagement process and a draft format for 2023 budget forums. Participants were asked to engage in an open dialogue around the following questions:

- What type of feedback, if any, was most helpful to you from last year's budget engagement? How can we build on what we did last year?
- In thinking about this year's budget and budget engagement, what discussions and engagement with residents would be most meaningful for your department?
- Are there any critical questions you or your department would like to suggest that would be helpful to you?

Feedback from Commissioners and Department Leaders were used to inform the design of questions for the engagement activities of individual forms and online survey, posters, and guiding questions for roundtable discussions at budget forums.

Budget Kickoff

A virtual Budget Kickoff was held to launch community engagement around the 2023 budget and inform City partners and community leaders about the 2023 budget engagement forums. Mayor Lori Lightfoot provided welcoming remarks at the kickoff about the importance of the 2023 budget, information about 2022 budget investments, and an invitation to participate in the 2023 community engagement process. Budget Director Susie Park provided an overview of the 2022 budget engagement process, the City of Chicago's Responsive Initiative Report, UIC's 2022 Budget Engagement Report, and the dates and locations for the 2023 budget engagement forums and their format. The Mayor, City commissioners, the chief community engagement officer, and the budget director then answered questions from participants.

Virtual Budget Kickoff: July 7, 2022, 1:00pm–2:00pm

72 participants attended virtually.

General Outreach about the 2023 Budget Process

To encourage participation, the City of Chicago conducted public outreach across various channels:

- A “kickoff” call with major citywide partners to update them on the budget and request assistance with outreach.
- Follow-up and direct outreach to delegate agencies and community partners, including faith leaders.
- Launch of a 2023 budget microsite with dates and locations of each public budget forum and registration information.
- Activation of digital billboards across the City.
- Request that flyers be placed in every City library and other City sites.
- Aldermanic updates and requests for aldermen to promote the budget forums to constituents.
- Weekly citywide e-mail blasts to subscribers to the Mayor's Office of Community Engagement's Weekly Wrap Up newsletter.

- Requests for engagement leads from other City departments and sister agencies to share information about the budget engagement forums with stakeholders and committees.
- Radio and TV news interviews in English and Spanish.
- Requests for members of various City boards, commissions, advisory panels, and engagement councils to promote the forums.
- Invitations to attendees of other city engagement events, including casino forums, public safety town halls, and 2022 budget forums.
- City-wide e-mail to all City of Chicago employees.
- Promotions on multiple social media channels, including the Mayor’s Twitter and Facebook pages and the Mayor’s Office of Community Engagement social media accounts.
- Requests that other departments, sister agencies, delegate agencies, and other partners promote the forums on their social media accounts.
- Promotion of the event on Eventbrite.

Public Budget Engagement Forums

Three public budget engagement forums were held across the city in July 2022, one each on the South Side, West Side, and North Side. All meetings were physically accessible, offered Spanish translation services, and offered American Sign Language interpreters and closed captioning for the presentations. Additional accommodations, including languages other than Spanish, were offered to participants upon registering to attend the forum. In addition, each meeting was live-streamed on the City of Chicago’s social media channels. All materials were available online and downloadable.

The forums were designed to provide participants with multiple opportunities and modes of participation to accommodate different preferences, comfort levels, and communication and learning styles.

The forums served five main purposes:

1. To inform the general public about the 2023 budget engagement process.
2. To circle back with the public about 2022 budget investments, 2022 Responsive Initiatives, and progress on the implementation of corresponding city programs and services.
3. To create a space for residents and leaders of City departments to engage in discussions on central budget topic areas, share information, and answer questions.
4. To capture feedback from participants on the most important programs and services for their communities, and how they define success for prioritized programs and services, as well as descriptions of the progress or accomplishments they would like to see in the coming year.
5. To hear any other ideas and comments from residents related to the 2023 budget or City of Chicago policy and practices.

Budget Forum Dates and Locations

South Side: July 21, 2022, 6:00pm–8:00pm

Kennedy-King College, 6301 S. Halsted Street, 60621

82 participants attended

West Side: July 23, 2022, 10:00am–12:00pm

Malcolm X College, 1900 W. Jackson Boulevard, 60612

77 participants attended

North Side: July 30, 2022, 10:00am–12:00pm

Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson Ave, 60640

114 participants attended

At each forum, doors opened an hour before the event for a City department resource fair that provided information on City services and programs. Upon registration at the forum, participants received a packet of materials that included an Individual Form and a Responsive Initiative Report for each main topic area that would be discussed (see the section Budget Engagement Process: Data Collection and Analysis; see also Appendixes). The main topic areas were Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness, Community Safety and Youth, Public Health and Services and Mental Health, and Community and Neighborhood Development and Arts and Culture. The Individual Form was attached to the top of the corresponding Responsive Initiative Report. After completing registration and before the forum officially opened, participants were instructed to begin reviewing the materials and completing the Individual Forms. Time to complete the forms was also provided after the presentation and before roundtable discussions began.

Forum Welcome

Each forum began with opening welcome remarks from Mayor Lori Lightfoot (via video), the Office of Community Engagement, attending aldermen, and the president of the host City College of Chicago. The city developed a 2023 Budget Engagement Forum Video as an opening presentation for the forums to ensure consistency of information across all events. The video was also uploaded to the 2023 Budget microsite for residents who could not attend a forum in-person. The video included presentations from Commissioners and City Leaders who discussed previous year's budget investments and budget engagement activities and provided progress updates on selected budget investments on existing city programs and services, including violence prevention, affordable housing, mental health, youth services, and services for people experiencing homelessness. The video was followed by a brief overview of the 2023 budget engagement framework and process, a description of the 2022 Responsive Initiatives, and instructions for the roundtable discussion activity.

Roundtable Discussion

For roundtable discussions, participants sat at round tables with six to eight participants each, accompanied by City department leaders. Mayor Lori Lightfoot attended the North Side forum, listened to several small-group discussions, and directly engaged in conversations with participants.

The roundtable discussions followed a modified "world café" methodology. The world café is an international facilitation practice for exploring topics; connecting diverse perspectives; gathering insights, patterns, and key themes; and making collective discoveries. Department leaders from Affordable Housing and Services for Persons Experiencing or At Risk of Experiencing Homelessness, Community Safety and Youth, Public Health and Services and Mental Health, and Community and Neighborhood Development and Arts and Culture then led discussions with residents at their tables. After a 15-minute discussion on one topic, City leaders rotated to another table. Each table had four 15-minute conversations, for a total of 60 minutes in discussion.

The roundtable discussions aimed to improve public education about programs and services that the City

provides and to create a space that allowed for conversations between residents and department leaders, including the opportunity for residents to ask questions and provide feedback.

Department leaders took tabletop notes of their conversations and shared themes and ideas with participants throughout engagement and between table conversations to build on ideas where possible.

Public Comment

Comment cards were provided at each table. Participants could write a comment or indicate whether they wanted the opportunity to provide a public comment during the forum (see the Appendixes). Interested participants were allotted time to comment in order to allow for as many participants to comment as possible.

July 30 Facilitation

The world café facilitation was adapted during the July 30 budget engagement forum due to a demonstration by the Bring Home Chicago Coalition. Demonstrators entered the forum during discussion of the third topic area and sat down at roundtables. As discussion of the fourth topic began, demonstrators stood up and began shouting, chanting, and clapping. City staff invited demonstrators to participate in the roundtable discussions to share their comments, concerns, and feedback and invited them to share comments during the following public comment period. Demonstrators declined to participate in the roundtables and the public comment. After approximately 20 minutes, the demonstrators were asked to leave so the forum could continue. They declined and were subsequently escorted out peacefully by security. The Mayor and City leaders provided concluding remarks for the forum.

Given the interruption of discussions, the forum's engagement plan was adapted in two ways. First, participants were encouraged to complete the individual forms and comment cards with all thoughts, ideas, questions, and comments during the fourth discussion, as many were unable to hear the conversation occurring over the protesters. Several participants communicated being unable to hear and participate during the fourth discussion, in particular participants with hearing impairments and families with small children. Second, given the delays in the discussions, a public comment time was not offered. Several participants reported that they had wanted to participate in a verbal public comment.

Participants Engaged

274 participants attend the Budget Forums, 176 filled out Individual forms and 98 participants completed online surveys. There was an overall response rate of 73% and an in-person response rate of 64%. Responses to all questions were voluntary with participants choosing which questions to respond to.

Online and in-person participants were asked to identify zip code and their neighborhood. Of online survey respondents (72% question response rate), 71 provided their neighborhood and 72 identified their zip code. Of those who participated in-person, (71% question response rate) 126 provided their neighborhood and 142 (80% question response rate) provided their zip code.

Respondents provided 51 unique zip codes. Those indicated most frequently were on the North Side (60640, 60657, and 60613) and on the Northwest Side (60647). Respondents indicated a total of 74 unique neighborhoods. Uptown, Lakeview, Auburn Gresham, and Albany Park were identified most frequently.

Online and in-person participants were given the option of providing demographic data, including race/ethnicity, estimated household income, age, and participant role (e.g., resident, small business owner). The following tables include in-person, online, and total respondents for each demographic category.

Race/Ethnicity - Hispanic/Latino/Spanish	In-Person n=151	Online n=71	Total n=222
Yes	15%	14%	14%
No	85%	86%	86%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Response rate for race/ethnicity was in person, 85%; online, 72%; and 81%, total.

- Most respondents in person and online indicated that they were not Hispanic, Latino/a, or Spanish in ethnicity, 85% and 86%, respectively.
- Representation of respondents who identified as Hispanic, Latino/a, or Spanish was similar for in person (15%) and online (14%) participants.

Race/Ethnicity	In-Person n=149	Online n=69	Total n=218
White	42%	71%	51%
African American or Black	40%	6%	29%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1%	1%	1%
Asian or Pacific Islander	5%	7%	6%
Some other race	10%	13%	11%
Two or more races	1%	1%	1%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Response rate for this question: in person, 84%; online, 70%; and 79%, total.

- 71% of online participants identified as White, versus 42% of in-person participants.
- 40% of in-person participants identified as Black or African American, versus 6% online.
- Representation of respondents who identified as American Indian or Alaskan Native and Asian or Pacific Islander was similar for in person (1% and 5%, respectively) and online (1% and 7%, respectively) participants.
- Differences in the demographic profile for online and in-person participants likely reveals preferences for type of community engagement participation during a time when COVID-19 was still an issue, as well as changes in how individuals choose to engage and participate as a result of COVID-19 and other issues related to access and the digital divide.

Estimated Household Income	In-Person n=144	Online n=68	Total n=212
Less than \$10,000	8%	3%	7%
\$10,000 to \$14,999	3%	3%	3%
\$15,000 to \$24,999	6%	1%	4%
\$25,000 to \$34,999	4%	7%	5%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	11%	4%	9%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	26%	19%	24%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	14%	19%	16%
\$100,000 to \$149,000	16%	16%	16%
\$150,000 or more	11%	26%	16%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Response rate for this question: in person, 81%; online, 69%; and 77%, total.

- 37% of in-person respondents indicated a household income between \$35,000 and \$74,999, and 37% indicated a household income of \$100,000 or more.
- 38% of online respondents indicated a household income between \$50,000 and \$99,999, and 42% indicated a household income of \$100,000 or more.
- 17% of in-person respondents indicated a household income of \$24,999 or less, compared with 7% of online respondents.

Age	In-Person n=154	Online n=71	Total n=225
14-17	1%	0%	1%
18-19	2%	1%	2%
20-24	6%	8%	7%
25-34	31%	25%	29%
35-44	18%	20%	18%
45-54	12%	23%	16%
55-64	12%	20%	15%
65+	17%	3%	12%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Response rate for this question: in person, 88%; online, 72%; and 82%, total.

- In-person respondents reported relatively even age range distribution, with a slight majority of participants falling between the ages of 25 and 44 (31%, 25-34; 18% 35-44; 12%, 45-54; 12%, 55-64; and 17%, 65+). Only 9% of participants were 20 years old or younger.

- Online respondents showed relatively even distribution across adult age ranges (25%, 25-34; 20% 35-44; 23%, 45-54; and 20%, 55-64), with lower representation of those who identified as 20 and under (9%) and 65+ (3%).

Participant Role Identification	In-Person n=256	Online n=91	Total n=347
<i>Participants had the option to check more than 1 option</i>			
Resident of Chicago	53%	77%	59%
Small business owner	10%	9%	10%
Representative from a nonprofit organization	13%	4%	11%
Community activist/ organizer	14%	7%	12%
Stay at home care provider	0%	0%	0%
Other	10%	3%	8%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Response rate for this question: in person, 98%; online, 74%; and 89% total

- Most in-person and online respondents indicated that they were residents of Chicago.
- Representation of respondents who were small business owners was similar for in-person (10%) and online (9%) activities.
- Respondents who indicated representing a nonprofit organization or as a community activist/organizer were higher for in-person participation (13% and 14%, respectively) than for online participation (4% and 7%, respectively).

Engagement Results



This section includes results and analysis from tabletop notes, participants' public comments, and feedback and comments on 2022 Responsive Initiatives as well as programs and services in the topic areas of Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness, Community Safety and Youth, Public Health and Services and Mental Health, and Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture.

Results are presented by overarching findings, details by topic area, and public comments.

Overarching Results

Participants throughout the community engagement process raised the issue of needing better communication, improved access, and increased transparency across all City programs and services. Participants described either their own lack of awareness or a belief that other community members were not aware of the programs or services described in engagement materials for participants and that were available through the City. They requested better communication and marketing of existing programs and services. Several participants provided specific examples of ways to improve communication, including increasing the number of community navigators or ambassadors; sharing and promoting programs and services in radio and TV ads; conducting outreach through neighborhood groups, aldermen, and religious institutions; and conducting outreach at big-box and grocery stores, on the CTA, and in bus shelters.

Participants discussed the need for improved language access and access for those with disabilities across all digital and in-person programs and services so that all City programs and services can be truly available to all residents.

Requests for increased transparency included providing more information on decision-making processes, including rationale for decisions, explanations about program and service delivery (e.g., why a program has a backlog, why implementation is delayed), and publicly sharing progress on the performance of programs and services.

Participants reported being interested in ensuring that residents have access to and are receiving all the programs and services they need through coordinated systems, regardless of their first point of contact. Participants focused on coordinated systems, wraparound services, and the relationships between and among topic areas, programs, and community needs in various ways, including suggestions for collaboration, partnership, intake processes, and follow-up care. For example, while describing the need for affordable housing, participants also highlighted the simultaneous need for accompanying mental health services and job training. In another example, while describing the need to expand the alternative response model, participants described the need to ensure follow-up care for mental health services, affordable housing, and health care.

Some participants also noted concerns over the long-term sustainability of levels of investment in programs and services and the viability of newer programs once the American Rescue Plan Act funds expire.

Much of the data and observations may appear contradictory, but this reflects the nuance and complexity of roundtable discussions. One common theme is addressing different approaches to manage short-term needs and long-term success. For example, participants expressed the desire to have shelter access to address temporary homelessness while also seeking shelter diversion to permanent housing solutions. Another theme that emerged was the desire to preserve the autonomy of individuals seeking services by giving them options, such as a differentiated emergency response for mental health response with a co-responder or non-police response. Many participants want to have services that respond in a way that maintains dignity and meets the needs of the targeted group.

Across all main topic areas participants described an interest in continuing existing programs and services. In most cases participants also described increasing the number of programs or services available and/or increasing access to them. For example, participants suggested increasing the amount of mental health services available and access to such services through more mental health providers and more service locations across the city. Expanding programs and services to ensure they were serving specific communities or priority populations was frequently requested across topic areas as well. For example, expanding the youth employment opportunities to ensure they are prioritized for youth residents of the West and South Sides.

Topic Area Results

Results for the four topic areas include data on prioritized existing city programs and services, an overarching vision statement crafted from participant responses and results detailed by responsive initiative and the corresponding program(s) and/or service(s). Participant responses tended to be more general. At times, comments applied to similar programs or blurred distinctions between similar and/or related programs. In addition, analysis of participant responses revealed that responses to success, progress, and the “other” category were relatively indistinct, but these did correspond to three themes:

1. Investments: statements and ideas on how to expand, improve, and/or enhance a program or service.
2. Specific changes that represent success/progress (performance metrics): statements and/or ideas about specific changes or impacts that demonstrated success or progress. Often the changes or impacts a participants described were improvements or betterments to a specific population, community, or issue area that demonstrated success or progress for them.
3. Policy recommendations: Requests for implementation of a specific policy or a change to existing policy.

Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness

Table: Responsive Initiatives, Existing City Programs or Services for Topic Area Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness

Response Initiative	Existing City Program or Service	Department Responsible
Expand services to persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness	Launch a shelter diversion pilot	DFSS
	Expand program to utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	DOH/DFSS/CDPH
	Create new units for permanent supportive housing across newly rehabilitated housing buildings	DOH/DFSS/CDPH
	Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services	DFSS
	Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	DFSS
Identify opportunities for expansion of affordable housing development	Increase affordable housing stock citywide	DOH
	Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	DOH
	Retain affordable housing	DOH
	Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	DOH

The Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness topic area included two Responsive Initiatives and nine existing city programs and services. In-person and online participants were first asked to select one of the listed programs they thought was most important to their community. The program selected most frequently (23%) by respondents as the most important program for their community was to increase affordable housing stock citywide, with an emphasis on more affordable housing for wards on the South and West Sides that have high rates of violence and disinvestment. The program selected a close second was to ensure that those at risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services en route to permanent housing solutions. The programs selected third to fifth most often are the following:

- Expand program to utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing (9%).
- Create new units for permanent supportive housing across newly rehabilitated housing buildings (9%).
- Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago’s homeless shelters, including conversion into non-congregate housing (9%).

Table: Prioritized Existing City Programs for Topic Area Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness

Affordable Housing and Services to People Experiencing Homelessness	Ind Responses	Online Responses	Total Responses	Percentage
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	20	17	37	23%
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	9	4	13	8%
Retain affordable housing	6	2	8	5%
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	7	5	12	7%
Launch a shelter diversion pilot	0	1	1	1%
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	4	11	15	9%
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	6	8	14	9%
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	18	18	36	22%
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago’s homeless shelters	2	12	14	9%
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	0	14	14	9%
TOTAL	72	92	164	100%

Analysis of the open-ended participant responses revealed overarching themes and ideas for participants' vision of success. The following vision statement reflects the ideas put forth by participants.

Participant Vision: Eliminate homelessness and housing insecurity in Chicago.

The overarching vision for this topic area is to eliminate homelessness. In many table conversations, the focus on housing all people, a decline in the homeless population, reduction in the visible homeless population, and the presence of fewer tent cities. Progress in this area means shrinking the number of people who are unhoused.

The two Responsive Initiatives that participants in person and online selected to answer most were 1) increasing affordable housing stock citywide and 2) ensuring that those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services on the pathway to permanent housing. Participant responses for each Responsive Initiative and existing city programs and services are described in more detail below.

Responsive Initiative: Identify opportunities for expansion of affordable housing development (DOH).

Existing City Programs:

- Increase affordable housing stock citywide: Initiate up to 11 proposed affordable housing projects selected by DOH to receive Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC), creating over 1,000 affordable units across the city.
- Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods: Create mixed-use, multifamily housing developments in the neighborhoods hardest hit by COVID-19 through expanded investment and incentives programs.
- Retain affordable housing: Provide forgivable loans and grants to qualified homeowners for rehab and repair services that will help them safely remain in their homes.
- Support homeownership for the most impacted neighborhoods: Provide forgivable loans and grants to homebuyers in the neighborhoods most acutely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic to expand homeownership.

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Develop affordable housing. Many comments involved requests to construct more affordable housing units, focusing on the development of new units.
- Increase the total number of affordable housing units. Types of investment noted were as follows:
 - Additional units for populations at 30%–60% of the Area Median Income.
 - Addressing of housing instability for women and children.
 - New mixed income and mixed-use developments.
 - Investments in affordable units in affluent and gentrifying areas.
- Increase homeownership, particularly for residents of the South and West Sides.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Track new housing starts through new permits issued to demonstrate new unit construction.
- Demonstrate a 5% increase in the number of affordable housing units as defined by the City.
- Double or triple the current goal of 1,300 affordable units.
- Demonstrate regular progress toward 60,000-unit success vision by 2035.
- Enable residents to stay in their current neighborhoods, with a focus on the South and West Sides in areas of high numbers of foreclosures.

- Develop local block clubs/associations in neighborhoods experiencing housing instability.
- Measure number of homes restored, built, and sold to new homeowners.
- Increase number of housing grants provided.

Participant Feedback on Policy:

- Adopt a housing-first approach. The City should adopt a housing-first approach, such that residents are provided housing before receiving any other support services, in order to ensure basic individual and household stability.
- Raise the Real Estate Transfer Tax (RETT). On property sales over \$1 million dollars, a 1.9% increase in the current RETT could provide a permanent revenue stream for affordable housing development and services.
- Institute land use changes. Enact zoning changes to incentivize development and prevent “NIMBYs” (individual residents who prevent development— “not in my backyard”) from blocking multistory units, allow for higher-density housing, allocate local parking lots to affordable housing development, allow for the expansion of tiny homes, and reexamine changes in land use to allow for cheaper and faster construction of new units.
- Halt school construction at the former Harold Ickes Homes site. The City previously made housing commitments to former residents of the Harold Ickes Homes. Many participants insisted that the City make good on those commitments and use the land for its original stated purpose.
- Pass a community benefits agreement regarding the Obama Presidential Center. South Shore and Woodlawn residents should benefit from the large development of the Obama Presidential Center, and the City should fulfill and expand on its commitments made to Woodlawn residents.
- Regulate rent rates and increases. Increasing rents are putting pressure on housing affordability. One respondent requested a challenge to the state’s ban on rent control to stabilize the market. Housing price stabilization was also noted as a way to prevent gentrification and its associated negative impacts.
- Eliminate tax breaks for corporate developers. Participants indicated the City should focus on funding housing in the public interest.
- Increase deconversion fees. Retaining affordable housing is a challenge when apartment buildings are converted to single-family homes. Charging high deconversion fees can stem this development approach, especially for non-resident property owners.
- Force the sale of vacant land and dilapidated buildings to affordable housing developers and current neighbors.

Responsive Initiative: Expand services to persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness (DFSS/CDPH/DOH).

Existing City Programs:

- Launch a shelter diversion pilot, which strives to end the experience of homelessness as quickly as possible through strengths-based conversations, creative problem solving, and conflict resolution to empower people to find an immediate alternative to shelter and return to more stable housing.
- Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing.
- Create new units for permanent supportive housing across newly rehabilitated housing buildings.
- Ensure that those who are at risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services en route to permanent housing solutions.
- Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago’s homeless shelters, including conversion into non-congregate housing.

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Provide support services, including:
 - City jobs (e.g., street cleaning, gardening).
 - Mental health services (e.g., treatment, medication, counseling, housing).
 - Homelessness-centered relationship management/request system, including shelter referrals, food cards, clothes, supplies, and safety and well-being tips.
 - Phones, transportation.
 - More neighborhood-based DFSS centers.
- Increase investment in reentry housing and support services.
- Dedicate \$150 million in funds for housing and wraparound services.
- Invest in community outreach to identify people at risk and existing buildings that could be used for housing.
- Make abandoned homes or buildings into community houses for people experiencing homelessness.
- Reallocate police funding to housing persons experiencing homelessness.
- Use general funds for this objective to achieve permanent funding.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes that Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Initiate the selection process for former hotels and lodging buildings.
- Determine a total number of buildings identified and acquired.
- Launch conversions of five to six hotels or lodging buildings by July 2023.
- Demonstrate a 15% decrease in shelter stays.
- Demonstrate a 15% reduction in average duration of shelter stay.
- Demonstrate a 35% increase in general shelter capacity, with the goal that every person. Experiencing homelessness who wants shelter can access it.
- Demonstrate a 200% increase in shelter capacity for men only, without children.
- Make capacity accommodations for domestic violence emergency shelters.
- Make senior accommodations.
- Increase the number of served LGBTQIA people in shelters.
- Increase the number of served youth in shelters.
- Officially launch the described shelter diversion pilot program.
- Reduce placement times and time on the housing waitlist.
- Track the number of people housed through City services for different housing options, specifically the rate of transfers to permanent housing.
- Demonstrate increased occupancy rates citywide across all housing types.
- Increase total affordable housing units available for occupancy.
- Increase affordable housing utilization rate.
- Increase number of utilized single room occupancy (SRO) units.

Participant Feedback on Policy:

- Pass the Bring Chicago Home ordinance.
- Stop school construction and build promised CHA housing units. Eliminate plans for proposed school at the Harold Ickes site should be eliminated.
- Modify program eligibility requirements that prevent those who need support from accessing it.
- Continue engaging community groups to continue to inform and seek feedback to meet neighborhood needs by creating community councils or block clubs to ensure that existing residents benefit from new development.
- Create a centralized waiting list. One individual mentioned that a centralized waiting list for everyone seeking housing could simplify the process and increase transparency around who is selected for the program.
- Provide daytime access to shelters to increase capacity.

Community Safety and Youth

Table: Responsive Initiatives, Existing City Programs or Services for Topic Area Community Safety and Youth

Response Initiative	Existing City Program or Service	Department Responsible
Expand youth employment opportunities and afterschool programming	Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago and other youth employment programs	DFSS
Identify technology and communications improvements and advances such as creating a 211 system, improving user experience and ease of navigation of the City's website, and provide more access to data.	Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app	DFSS
Identify ways to expand alternate response programs such as evaluating co-responder model for expansion and revising 311 and 911 protocols to determine best response for a situation.	Increase the number of certified Community Paramedics in the MIH program	CFD
	Provide additional Crisis Intervention Team training	CFD
	Further develop the City's alternate response program	CFD
	Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient transport (Chicago Recovery Plan)	CDPH
Improve public safety responsiveness and accountability such as making the response times more transparent across the city for performance improvement, hiring more dispatchers (311/911), and creating a public input council for police accountability training.	Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency Unit	COPA
	Utilize COPA's Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to the Chicago Police Department (CPD), as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data	COPA
	Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	COPA
Provide more wrap around youth services	Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities	DFSS
Increased Community Policing Services	Neighborhood Policing Initiative.	CPD

The Community Safety and Youth topic area included six Responsive Initiatives and 11 existing City programs and services. In-person and online participants were first asked to select one of the programs that they thought was most important for their community. The program selected most frequently (29%) was to improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternative response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient transport. The next top programs selected were:

- Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI My Future program (15%).
- Further develop the City's alternative response program (13%).
- Neighborhood policing initiative (13%).
- Continue expansion of One Summer Chicago and other youth employment programs (12%).

Table: Prioritized Existing City Programs for Topic Area Community Safety and Youth

Community Safety and Youth Services	Ind Responses	Online Responses	Total Responses	Percentage
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	7	8	15	12%
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.	5	3	8	6%
Increase the number of certified Community Paramedics in the Mobile Integrated Healthcare (MIH) program	1	0	1	1%
Provide additional Crisis Intervention Team training	1	1	2	2%
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	11	25	36	29%
Further develop the City's alternate response program	7	9	16	13%
Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency	1	1	2	2%
Utilize Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA's) Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department, as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data	2	2	4	3%
Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	1	5	6	5%
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	8	11	19	15%
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	2	15	17	13%
TOTAL	46	80	126	

Analysis of the open-ended participant responses revealed overarching themes and ideas for the future in this topic area. The following vision statement reflects these ideas put forth by participants.

Participant Vision: People who are in crisis receive the right kinds of assistance and the right response when they need it most.

Youth are employed and participating in a wide variety of activities that enrich, empower, educate and uplift their lives. People feel safe in their communities due to a reduction in crime, more police visibility, more positive interactions between police and community members, and increased transparency and accountability.

Participant responses for each Responsive Initiative and existing City programs and services are described in more detail below.

Responsive Initiative:

Identify ways to expand alternate response programs such as evaluating co-responder model for expansion and revising 311 and 911 protocols to determine best response for a situation (CFD, CDPH).

Existing City Programs:

- Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient transport (e.g., Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement, or CARE, teams).
- Further develop the City's alternate response program.
- Increase the number of certified community paramedics in the Mobile Integrated Healthcare (MIH) program.
- No open-ended responses were included for the program, "Provide additional crisis intervention team training."

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Expand and improve alternative response programs in general and through the following specific proposals:
 - Increase the number of mental health clinicians who are part of alternative response programs and are trained in responding to crises.
 - Decrease the number of police responding to mental health and drug-related crises, or do not have police respond at all to these crises.
 - Expand the alternative response program to 24/7 availability.
 - Increase the number of 911 operators trained in mental health and who can direct mental health crisis calls to the appropriate response team.
 - Expand the alternative response program to domestic violence and sexual assault crisis, with fewer to no police interactions on those calls.
 - Connect or coordinate alternate response calls and individual callers with mental health services, health equity zones, and/or drug treatment and counseling services.
- Develop better communication and outreach for the 899 mental health crisis number.
- Defund and/or divest from police and invest in other community programs, including youth programs and youth employment, affordable housing, mental health services, antiviolence, and arts and culture as ways to address the root causes of violence.
- Increase and expand investment in youth employment and youth programming, including One Summer Chicago and My CHI My Future.
- Establish alternative destinations for individuals in crisis, preferably in community-based locations.
- Create a program of peer providers or community health workers.
- Increase and improve communication about alternative response programs throughout the City to ensure that all residents are aware of programs.
- Improve emergency response time in all areas of the City and quality of response
- Publicly share performance metrics on all programs.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes that Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Increase the number of alternative response calls and provide data on where service recipients were directed.
- Decrease or eliminate number of police responding to mental health crisis calls.
- Improve emergency response times across the city.
- Increase the number of trained mental health responders available.
- Eliminate use of force or arrests (jail) in response to mental health crisis calls.
- Decrease or eliminate police-involved shootings, particularly in Black and Brown communities and with vulnerable populations (e.g., youth, people experiencing mental health or drug-related crises).
- Increase the number of positive and nonconfrontational interactions with police.
- Increase the number of people placed in and/or receiving services, including mental health, affordable and transitional housing, youth programs, and job placement.

Participant Feedback on Policy Recommendations:

- Develop and or include policy such as the Treatment Not Trauma proposal.
- Enact the Pass the Peace Book ordinance.

Responsive Initiative:

Increased Community Policing Services (CPD).

Existing City Program:

Neighborhood Policing Initiative.

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Increase police visibility in community neighborhoods to increase a sense of safety and decrease crime.
- Increase ways for the police and community to work together, including more partnerships and more resident engagement.
- Hire more police officers and implement more block/zone patrols and embed police in the community. Several respondents indicated this as an important way to build trust.
- Support families and youth through youth programs and parenting classes to help provide needed support services and positive activities for youth.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes that Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Reduce incidents of crime, including among crimes committed by youth and demonstrate a drop in gang-related crime.
- Increase community partnerships and strategies in which police and community/residents work together to make neighborhoods safer.
- Build trust through more positive interactions with police and more transparency around progress on implementation of the consent decree.
- Increase number of arrests and prosecutions.

Participant Feedback on Policy:

- Reverse/change the Illinois policy on no cash bail.
- Adopt policies and practices that support police, including giving police officers days off, and ensuring that perpetrators of crime are detained and convicted.

The results for three Responsive Initiatives are summarized below. Participant responses were indistinct across the three Responsive Initiatives and programs.

Responsive Initiative: Expand youth employment opportunities and afterschool programming (DFSS)

Existing City Program: Continue expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.

Responsive Initiative: Provide more wraparound youth services (DFSS)

Existing City Program: Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand the My CHI My Future program.

Responsive Initiative: Identify technology and communications improvements and advances such as creating a 211 system, improving user experience and ease of navigation of the City's website, and providing more access to data (DFSS).

Existing City Program: Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app.

Participant Feedback on Investments

- Expand year-round youth employment programs, and improve their quality and accessibility, specifically:
 - Include more programs that connect to trades and vocational programs as a viable career path.
 - Provide more opportunities to explore a variety of career options or paths for youth.
 - Increase the number of public jobs available, particularly at public libraries, the Chicago Park District, and at the City.
 - Ensure high or living wages for youth employment opportunities.
- Expand year-round youth programs, activities, and events, and improve their quality and accessibility by increasing the number of programs at the Chicago Park District and in communities.
- Improve the RFP process so that smaller organizations can provide neighborhood programming.
- Ensure civic engagement and bridge to career and high education programs are included.
- Invest in public play spaces for youth.
- Expand employment and programs for LGBTQIA+ youth and increased opportunities for underserved communities on the West and South Sides, and ensure those activities and programs are free or low cost to increase accessibility.
- Connect youth to mental health services they need, particularly programs in schools.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Increase number of youth employed and demonstrate higher/living wages for employed youth.
- Increase both number of employers offering jobs to youth and available jobs.
- Reduce crime, particularly among youth.
- Increase the total number of programs youth can participate in.
- Increase graduation rates for participants in youth programming.
- Increase the number of neighborhood youth events and activities.
- Launch a comprehensive portfolio of programs.
- Launch and implement My CHI My Future app.

- Increase the total number of youth participating in programs.

Participant Feedback on Policy:

- Offer free CTA passes to young people.
- Enact the Pass the Peace Book ordinance.
- Ensure that all Chicago Public Schools stay open.

Responsive Initiative: Improve public safety responsiveness and accountability, such as by making response times more transparent across the city for performance improvement, hiring more dispatchers (311/911), and creating a public input council for police accountability training—Civilian Office of Police and Accountability (COPA)

Existing City Programs:

- Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency Unit.
- Utilize the Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA) Policy, Research, and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department.
- Create the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability.

Participant Feedback on Investments and Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Increase accountability and implement reforms and policies from the consent decree.
- Improve investigatory response to claims and allegations by residents, and implement appropriate reforms or policies.
- Increase transparency and communication around which reforms are implemented or not implemented and include the reason or rationale for decision-making.
- Improve timeliness and consistency of response for release of body-cam footage.
- Demonstrate a decline in the crime rate, including violent crime and youth crime.

Public Health and Services and Mental Health

Table: Responsive Initiatives, Existing City Programs or Services for Topic Area Public Health and Services and Mental Health

Response Initiative	Existing City Program or Service	Department Responsible
Address root causes of health issues through extensive public health investments, including investments in family, maternal and mental health	Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing place-based interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative	CDPH
	Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms	CDPH
Increase access to culturally responsive mental health services and address the mental health and trauma impacts exacerbated by the pandemic	Strengthen mental health care citywide	CDPH
	Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	CDPH
Identify opportunities to implement programs focused on serving underserved communities including formerly incarcerated individuals, and immigrant residents	Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals to attain employment and other stabilization services.	DFSS
	Create immediate financial assistance programs	DFSS
	Expand legal assistance programs	DFSS
	Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services	CDPH, DFSS

The Public Health and Services and Mental Health topic area included three Responsive Initiatives and eight existing City programs and services. In-person and online participants were first asked to select one of the programs that they thought was most important for their community. The program selected most frequently (36%) was to strengthen mental health care system citywide. The next top programs to be selected by respondents were:

- Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) Initiative (includes health care, social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and physical and built neighborhood environment) (17%)
- Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities (17%)
- Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify health care and housing services (12%)

Table: Prioritized Existing City Programs for Topic Area Public Health and Services and Mental Health

Public Health/ Mental Health	Ind Responses	Online Responses	Total Responses	Percentage
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	12	12	24	17%
Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms	3	2	5	4%
Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals	3	7	10	7%
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	13	11	24	17%
Expand legal assistance programs	0	0	0	
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	6	11	17	12%
Strengthen mental health care citywide	22	27	49	36%
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	5	4	9	7%
TOTAL	64	74	138	100%

Analysis of the open-ended participant responses revealed overarching themes and ideas for the future in this topic area. The following vision statement reflects these ideas put forth by participants.

Participant Vision: A public health system that is responsive to all human needs with solutions that address root causes of poverty, health, and impacts to at-risk populations. The City has healthy communities where people experiencing mental health crises are cared for quickly in order to allow individuals to live a fulfilling and independent life.

Participant responses for each responsive initiative and existing City programs and services are described in more detail below. Mental health was mentioned across several initiatives in this topic area, as well as the diversion from law enforcement response to professional support from mental health professionals, social workers and peer support.

Responsive Initiative: Address root causes of health issues through extensive public health investments, including investments in family, maternal and mental health (CDPH, DFSS)

Existing City Programs:

- Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative.
- Expand supportive in-home health-care services to new moms to improve health outcomes of families through needs assessment and connection to a system of care.

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Reopen mental health clinics. Health clinics closed by the former mayor should reopen and expanded to all community areas.
- Provide affordable and accessible mental health services. Easier access to mental health services, substance use treatment programs, and other services should be provided either free or based on ability to pay to ensure affordability.
- Increase access to health care. Having local and mobile community health care and well-being centers that provide resources and health services at affordable rates and at-home services as needed will increase accessibility.
- Support new mothers with targeted services, including free access to health care.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Increase percentage of community areas with at least one clinic.
- Increase the number of qualified income residents receiving mental health services.
- Increase in number of trips provided for qualified residents to health-care services.
- Equalize life expectancy disparities across zip codes.
- Demonstrate a decline in the rate of health-care occupancy due to preventative services.
- Increase the number of mothers/children enrolled and receiving discounted childcare.

Participant Feedback on Policy:

- Family Connects Chicago will be successful when every birthing individual in the city is offered an in-home nurse visit after giving birth.

Responsive Initiative: Identify opportunities to implement programs focused on serving underserved communities including formerly incarcerated individuals, and immigrant residents (CDPH, DFSS)

Existing City Programs:

- Provide workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals to attain employment and other stabilization services.
- Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities, such as undocumented residents, domestic workers, and small community-based nonprofits that provide safety net services.
- Expand legal assistance programs through the Legal Protection Fund and Community Justice Initiative.
- Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services to divert them from the criminal justice system and other institutional settings.

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Invest in coaching and job training to address reentry barriers to work and housing faced by many previously incarcerated people.
- Alleviate poverty through financial assistance. Expand the GiveDirectly UBI pilot program/universal basic income in communities with fewer economic resources to focus on aid with a reduction of administrative costs. UBI would allow for flexibility in seeking services for health care, childcare, and housing.
- Expand effective support services. Adequate support that assists right away versus a lengthy waiting list or only a small amount of people helped, from health care access to workforce development services.
- Decrease recidivism with enhanced support services. Positive long-term outcomes for these individuals, such as stable housing and employment, can significantly reduce the recidivism rate and use of emergency services. Success looks like a lower rate of recidivism and less reliance on emergency room use by returning individuals.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes That Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Increase in financial assistance to the most impacted communities
- Number of people who secure financial independence (e.g., find employment, obtain SSDI) or receive long-term income support.
- Performance metrics should track improvements for underserved communities, undocumented residents, and domestic workers.
- Increase the number of people placed into housing, jobs, education, and programs. Reduce the number of people without access to health care
- Reduce people with food insecurity meeting immediate needs to resolving systemic problems for the long term.
- Reduce the recidivism rate.

Participant Feedback on Policy:

- Direct returning residents to workforce development programs with employers working closely with probation and alternative incarceration agencies to create a labor force and career pipeline.
- Coordinate with Cook County government on all health and reentry initiatives.

Responsive Initiative: Increase access to culturally responsive mental health services and address the mental health and trauma impacts exacerbated by the pandemic—Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH)

Existing City Programs:

- Strengthen mental health care citywide through trauma-informed centers of care, mobile team-based care, specialized services such as early childhood mental health and mental health services for children with developmental disabilities, and residential or intensive outpatient treatment for persons with co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders.
- Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system.

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Increase access to mental health services, including by providing more mental health providers and service locations across the city and expanding trauma-informed mental health care to communities in mental health “deserts.”

- Provide funding for mental health services focusing on victims of violence.
- Ensure that mental health services meet needs for vulnerable populations. Young people, people impacted by domestic violence, people experiencing homelessness, and other vulnerable populations should have access to trauma-informed care.
- Create a trauma response team. Create a police-free response team of social workers, paramedics, and peer support to address service needs. Expand mental health professional response to homelessness service calls and crisis situations that police officers have traditionally responded to.
- Create and deploy a 211 system and associated services, via a \$100 million investment.
- Ensure that the number of people helped is as high as possible.
- Ensure that people know how and where to access services when they request them.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Reduce suicide attempts by vulnerable groups and total.
- Reduce substance abuse.
- Increase mental health care utilization.
- Reduce time lost at school and work due to mental health problems.
- Provide permanent funding in care for youth and victims of domestic violence, and increase numbers of people served who have experienced trauma, such as being a victim of crime.
- Expand use of service calls for 988 as a citywide, non-police crisis-response line managed by CDPH.
- Increase citywide access to CDPH clinics.
- Decrease number of people living on the street with mental health issues, open access to affordable medications, social workers assigned to guide individuals on their mental health progress, long-term residential care for indigent mentally ill people, and less crime, homelessness, and public drug use.
- Deter people from dialing 911 or 311 and launch a 211 campaign to ensure that residents are aware of public services, especially if service staff are responsive with follow up and resolution. Residents should be able to access everything from their smartphones.

Neighborhood and Community Development and Arts and Culture

Table: Responsive Initiatives, Existing City Programs or Services for Topic Area

Response Initiative	Existing City Program or Service	Department Responsible
Transform and leverage City-owned lots	Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures.	DPD
	Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth.	DPD
	Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors.	DPD
Identify ways to expand broadband access to currently underserved communities	Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband.	OBM
Provide more workforce development opportunities	Provide workforce development programming.	DFSS
Identify additional opportunities for arts and culture through strategic neighborhood programming	Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists.	DCASE
	Advance the City's broad arts agenda.	DCASE
	Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations.	DCASE
	Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects.	DCASE
Provide more resources for efficient and effective services to businesses	Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes.	BACP
	Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs.	BACP
	Provide grants and business support services.	BACP

The Neighborhood and Community Development and Arts and Culture topic area included five Responsive Initiatives. The Responsive Initiatives called for transforming and leveraging City-owned lots, identifying ways to expand broadband access to currently underserved communities, providing more workforce development opportunities, identifying additional opportunities for arts and culture through strategic neighborhood programming, and providing more resources for efficient and effective services to businesses. Twelve specific programs and services that are being delivered by the City were listed under the Responsive Initiatives and included in this topic area.

In-person and online participants were first asked to select one of the programs they thought was most important for their community. The program selected most frequently (21%) was to reactivate vacant City-owned land and build community wealth. The next top programs selected were the following:

- Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors (16%).
- Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, and support new small business owners and local artists (12%).
- Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs (9%).

- Provide workforce development programming (8%).
- Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists (7%).

Table: Prioritized Existing City Programs for Topic Area Neighborhood and Community Development and Arts and Culture

Neighborhood & Community Development and Arts & Culture	Ind Responses	Online Responses	Total Responses	Percentage
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	18	12	30	21%
Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures	4	3	7	5%
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	7	15	22	16%
Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband	3	3	6	4%
Provide workforce development programming	4	7	11	8%
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	3	7	10	7%
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City	6	2	8	6%
Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs	3	3	6	4%
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	4	6	10	7%
Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes	1	0	1	1%
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	7	6	13	9%
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	7	10	17	12%
TOTAL	67	74	141	

Analysis of the open-ended participant responses revealed overarching themes and ideas for the future in this topic area. The following vision statement reflects these ideas put forth by participants.

Participant Vision: Economically vibrant, culturally rich, and fully productive communities. Communities are thriving and clean. Land and buildings are put to full productive use. Community decision-making mechanisms are in place around land use decisions and more community members own land, homes, and small businesses. Historically disenfranchised communities are generating wealth. Residents are gainfully employed in living wage jobs. Local businesses, artists and cultural institutions are supported, growing, and sustainable. Art and culture are embedded in all aspects of daily life and celebrated.

Participant responses for each responsive initiative and specific programs and services are described in more detail below.

Responsive Initiative: Transform and leverage City-owned lots (DPD)

Existing City Programs:

- Reactivate vacant City-owned land and build community wealth.
- Update the City of Chicago’s land sales policies and procedures.
- Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors.

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Put land to productive use, including community gardens, urban agriculture, new affordable housing, safe spaces for youth, trees, and community arts spaces.
- Create partnerships with nonprofits to put the land to productive use or create programming for the land.
- Decrease the number of vacant and abandoned buildings while also increasing prevention measures to decrease the future creation of vacant and abandoned buildings, including by improving and increasing building inspections, enforcing code violations, and partnering with nonprofits to rehabilitate buildings.
- Develop or increase mechanisms for community decision-making around use of vacant land.
- Improve access to and the purchasing process of vacant land so more neighborhood residents are eligible and able to purchase and own vacant land.
- Develop new programs to build community and family wealth and/or improve communication around the steps and strategies needed to build community and family wealth in historically underserved communities.
- Set aside money for revitalizing affected neighborhoods through grants and targeted investments.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Decrease in vacant land, increase in land that is in productive use, with visible changes in the community.
- Implement mechanisms for community decision-making on land use.
- Decrease number of vacant or abandoned buildings.
- Demonstrate measurable increased community wealth or generational wealth in Black and Brown communities.
- Increase number of family homes or units owned by local community members.
- Decrease incidents of crime and increase safety.

- Increase occupied units in commercial corridors and residential areas.
- Increase small, locally owned businesses.
- Demonstrate improved cleanliness in communities and less blight.
- Improve transparency and tracking around vacant land so community can track what happens to vacant land.

Participant Feedback on Policy

- Create zoning blocks so that buildings and neighborhoods that become beautified do not displace original residents.

Responsive Initiative: Provide more resources for efficient and effective services to businesses (BACP)
Existing City Programs:

- Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, and support new small business owners and local artists.
- Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs.
- Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes.

Participant Feedback on Investments:

- Expand and improve existing grant programs, including more grants to smaller businesses and local artists, increasing the amount of the grants, providing more smaller grants to increase the number of smaller businesses and local artists receiving assistance, and prioritizing support to the South and West Sides or to small businesses most impacted by the pandemic.
- Increase employment (particularly on the South and West Sides) and/or improve employment conditions particularly as related to COVID-19 impacts and burnout.
- Streamline the permitting process for small businesses and make it easier to start small business.
- Create a program to help small businesses with the application processes for grants so they better understand the process.
- Increase transit-oriented developments.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Increase economic development, material gains, and wealth generation in historically disinvested communities and for low-income people.
- Publicly share performance metrics across all programs, including how resources are spent and outcomes.
- Increase transparency and include information on the selection process and equity, location, and demographics of grantees.
- Demonstrate visual changes to neighborhoods, including increase in commercial corridor activity and fewer vacant storefronts.
- Increase sustainability for small businesses and local artists.
- Increase access to funding and/or number of businesses receiving resources
- Improve employment numbers.

Responsive Initiative: Identify additional opportunities for arts and culture through strategic neighborhood programming (DCASE)

Existing City Programs:

- Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists.
- Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City of Chicago.
- Offer targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations.
- Support projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects.

Participant Feedback on Investments

- Increase financial support to artists, small organizations, and cultural organizations through grants, general operating support, and more partnerships and collaborations with the City for events, festivals, and installations.
- Increasing support to LGBTQIA+ organizations and artists.
- Increase accountability for those who receive support, including sharing the support received, celebrating their work, and requiring a public event, display, performance, or exhibit to share work with the community.
- Increase programming in neighborhoods, including cultural programming, to deepen connections and help create a sense of pride.
- Expand support for youth art programs and youth involvement in cultural programming.
- Increase investments in DCASE by \$15 million to \$26 million annually.
- Embed art across the city to demonstrate success, including through arts embedded in businesses that provide employment, training, and development for artists and cultural organizations; arts embedded in all aspects of resident and visitor experiences; and more public programming in lower-income neighborhoods.
- Improve the RFP system for DCASE.

Participant Feedback on Policy

- Offer free or discounted admission to Chicago museums for underserved youth.

Participant Feedback Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Sustain artists and art organizations and protect them against economic hardship.
- Increase wages/income for artists and culture workers and budgets for art and cultural organizations.
- Increase the number of artists partnered with the City of Chicago.
- Increase the amount of money that goes to artists who participate in City events.
- Increase community participation in arts and cultural events.

Responsive Initiative: Provide more workforce development opportunities (DFSS)

Existing City Program: Provide workforce development programming.

Participant Feedback on Investments

- Increase workforce development programs, training, and services available, including more job placement and education.
- Create more jobs in underserved communities.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes that Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Increase the number of people employed and wages.
- Increase number of workforce development programs and available job opportunities, particularly in underserved communities.

Responsive Initiative: Identify ways to expand broadband access to currently underserved communities (OBM)

Existing City Program: Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband.

Participant Feedback on Investments

- Establish a public or municipally owned broadband network that provides low-cost or free internet access and connections.
- Pilot free broadband in a few neighborhoods.

Participant Feedback on Specific Changes That Would Represent Success/Progress (Performance Metrics):

- Increase the amount of fiber network completed.
- Increase the number of users of the service, particularly seniors, families, and youth.
- Disseminate a survey that achieves a 65% or greater response rate to gather information about knowledge and utilization of the services to improve the service.

Public Comment

Number of Coded Public Comments by Topic Area			
Topic Area	Kennedy-King	Malcolm X	Truman
Affordable housing, homelessness	4	2	26
Community safety, youth	14	5	24
Environmental justice, sustainability, climate investments, infrastructure	1	1	8
Neighborhood, community development and arts, culture	8	1	7
Public health, mental health	3	2	12
Miscellaneous	4	5	7
Total	36	25	83

As noted above, the engagement covered 1) Affordable housing/homelessness, 2) Community safety and youth, 3) Neighborhood community development & arts and culture, and 3) public health. Since the CIP was introduced prior to the budget engagement, the category ‘Environmental justice, sustainability, climate investments, infrastructure’ was omitted from the engagement, but in public comment many people did comment on the topic area. Any public comments that did not fall in these 5 categories were listed under Miscellaneous, covering everything from feedback on the budget engagement to funding requests for sister agencies.

Kennedy-King

At Kennedy-King 12 people provided public comments at the microphone, coded as 20 responses, and we received 16 comment cards coded with 26 coded comments.

Affordable Housing/Homelessness

- Invest in more public housing, which will help communities of color in our city.
- Ensure affordable housing is accessible for people with disabilities.

Community Safety/Youth

- Invest in treatment not trauma (a non-police mental health crisis response, not a co-response model).
- Expand investment in domestic violence prevention services as a fair share of the violence prevention budget.

- Cut funding for police vacancies and use those funds for youth jobs like what is proposed in the Peacebook and mental health care.
- Shift police budget to accessible food and public mental health services.
- Evaluate police spending. Participants noted that none of the discussion mentioned direct spending for police, which is a large portion of the operating budget.
- Invest in more capacity in the Mayor’s Office for early learning, DFSS and CPS office of early learning.
- Support parents of children 0–5 years old in navigating early care and education services through Chicago early learning hotline and community outreach.
- Increase investments in the early childhood workforce by investing \$13.5 million in the Chicago early learning scholarship.
- Increase investments in Chicago’s early childhood data infrastructure.

Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

- Develop grants to neighborhood-based individuals or small business to purchase and improve underutilized buildings to improve perceptions and feelings of livability for all Chicago.
- Provide artists with rental and other cash assistance to be able to afford to live in Chicago.
- Demonstrate economic development funding in the Englewood neighborhood.
- Create a strategy to expedite community ownership of dilapidated or vacant buildings or buildings that are vacant by owners who are no longer present.

Environmental Justice/Sustainability/Climate Investments/Infrastructure

- Address safety concerns with bike lanes. Bike lanes on Loomis from 71st Street to 79th Street reduce travel lanes and make it difficult to turn safely without collision.

Public Health/Mental Health

- Shift the budget from police to accessible food and public mental health services.
- Increase investments in mental health services for survivors of violence.
- Invest in gender-based violence prevention and response.
- Develop a non-police response to mental health crisis.

Miscellaneous

- Expand budget engagement. “The budget engagement was well done and more engagements should be done and should be publicized more extensively.”
- Budget engagement should allow respondents to prioritize programs, not choose one important topic to describe in detail.
- Initiate CPS building advertising and funding sports stadiums for high schools.
- Address funding shortfalls at the school level in CPS.

Malcolm X

At Malcolm X, 11 people provided public comments at the microphone coded as 16 responses, and we received 5 comment cards coded with 9 coded comments.

Affordable Housing/Homelessness

- Invest in skyrise homeless shelters.
- Move CHA Harold Ickes housing redevelopment project forward and cancel school construction.
- Invest in neighborhood stabilization by helping landlords with repair costs in disinvested communities.

Community Safety/Youth

- Expand the gun-buyback program with incentivizes like job leads, a free college class or more money per gun.
- Fund local community-based organizations that address the root causes of violence, homelessness, drug abuse, mental illness and poverty to address institutional racism.
- Expand investments in early childhood education.
- Invest scholarship funds for workforce education, licensing, and recruitment.
- Expand investment in Every Child Ready Chicago.
- Make transparent the data unified and streamlined through the new Chicago Early Childhood Integrated Data System (CECIDS).
- Environmental Justice/Sustainability/Climate Investments/Infrastructure
- Emphasize safety around intersections, particularly at Belmont/Ashland, with increased moving violations and red-light cameras.
- Restore funding to ash tree inoculation.

Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

- Ensure that neighborhood development benefits reach longtime residents.

Public Health/Mental Health

- Connect human services to partner with local community services agencies in priority areas.
- Miscellaneous
- Coordinate City departments to cooperate with CPS and the Chicago Park District in building the athletic facilities that are missing citywide.
- Increase transparency of the school board selection process and aldermanic appointments.
- Utilize CPS building advertising and funding sports stadiums for high schools.
- Make transparent the use of cannabis tax revenue.

Truman College

At Truman College, we received 43 comment cards coded with 83 coded comments, which is a much larger number than events at other colleges. This is likely due to increased attendance and the increased use of comment cards in the wake of the protest during the event, which led to elimination of the public comment period and participants were directed to comment cards.

Affordable Housing/Homelessness

- Address luxury and affordable housing price disparity. Take steps to align prices of luxury housing and affordable housing.
- Prioritize housing for CPS students.
- Create a non-police response to homelessness.
- Develop more library and housing combined buildings.
- Expand youth after-school programs.
- Raise the real estate transfer tax (RETT) on luxury homes over \$1 million.
- Dedicate the real estate transfer tax (RETT) to homelessness, mental health, and homeless prevention youth programs.
- Provide legal support for eviction cases to ensure a just cause for eviction in all cases.
- Consider implementing rent control measures for Chicago.
- Revise the Affordable Requirements Ordinance so developers cannot skip out on building affordable units.
- Create housing-repair grants for middle-income property owners unable to keep pace with increasingly expensive repair costs to maintain and preserve their properties and keep rent low.
- Set up villages of “tiny homes” for temporary housing for homeless veterans and people recently reentering from jail or prison.
- Pass the Bring Chicago Home ordinance, to approve a dedicated revenue stream of more than \$150 million per year to fund housing and services for the 58,000 residents experiencing homelessness.
- Address housing affordability for low-income individuals and households at less than 50% of Area Median Income, below 30% AMI, and at 0 income.

Community Safety/Youth

- Train police to prepare for response in public forums/events.
- Invest in reestablishing early childhood leadership and staffing support in the mayor’s office and DFSS and renew commitment to leading the ‘Every Child Ready Chicago Initiative’.
- Address the early care and education workforce crisis by increasing funding for the Chicago Early Learning Workforce Scholarship and compensation for essential workers.
- Target childcare providers as recipients of small business support.
- Continue investments in the Chicago early learning infrastructure, including the Chicago Early Childhood Integrated Data System.
- Defund the police department’s budget. Police funding should be directed to evidence-based programs like Treatment not Trauma, violence interrupters, and Peace Book.
- Defund technologies like Shot Spotter
- Fund partner-abuse intervention programs like the Center for Advancing Domestic Peace.
- Meet dictates of the Police Consent Decree and make transparent progress or challenges in doing so.
- Offer grants for youth violence prevention, and invest in community-member-led groups such as MASK to prevent violence.
- Create LGBTQIA+ metrics for services and departments to highlight service needs and to access funds through RFPs and grants.

Public Health/Mental Health

- Reopen public mental health clinics. People with mental health issues are not dangerous and should not be criminalized.
- Expand or implement Family Connects Chicago, the in-house nursing service, and commit \$25 million to ensure its sustainability.
- Address immunization crisis among children based on CDC schedule. Healthy Equity Zones Initiative can distribute materials and communication for accurate messaging.
- Offer more mental health services for South Side residents related to youth and disabilities.
- Address growing monkey pox epidemic, focusing outside of the population of men who sleep with men.
- Support for medical costs for low- and middle-income residents. Expand support beyond those below poverty line to deliver children safely and ensure health in early years.
- Ensure at least one clinic is operational in each community. Communicate where clinics are located.
- Implement a non-police response to public health and the mental health crisis.
- Increase the visibility of available services.

Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

- Ensure hearing accommodations are made by all departments to effectively serve hard-of-hearing Chicagoans.
- Increase language interpretation training for language interpreters in areas of mental health, education, housing, and safety.
- Maintain arts investment of \$26 million in the arts and culture sector.
- Address home insecurity through more multifamily zoning.
- Fund neighborhood-based initiatives, as community connections prevent crime and improve quality of life.
- Keep the “year of” initiative by DCASE.
- Create and support museums dedicated to the history of Chicago music.

Environmental Justice/Sustainability/Climate Investments/Infrastructure

- Emphasize safety around intersections, particularly at Belmont/Ashland, with increased moving violations and red-light cameras.
- Restore funding to ash tree inoculation.
- Invest in lead service line replacement and lead exposure prevention.
- Ensure that trees grow safely without damaging property and are cut when overgrown.
- Ensure street surfaces are maintained across the city, prioritized based on condition.
- Reopen the Department of Environment.
- Invest in park maintenance, especially after public events and festivals.

Miscellaneous

- Increase community engagement, including more community engagement meetings.
- Continue to publicize the MY Chi My Future resource directly in community organizations.
- Consider removing nonprofit status from any organization with billions of dollars in endowments, such as Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and others to remove the tax burden from normal Chicagoans.
- Address corporate income inequality by rethinking tax incentives that are unfair to small businesses and Chicagoans.
- Engage in transformative justice; build genuine relationships with community by being accountable for City’s past mistakes and current challenges.



Appendix

Individual Forms



Community Safety and Youth

During last year's budget engagement, we heard about programs and services that were important to residents and that they were interested in funding. The attached document provides information on the City of Chicago's response to the needs and ideas raised by community members. The document includes:

- Specific programs or services that are being delivered by the City that are in direct response to the call to expand more youth wrap around services and employment opportunities and to identify ways to expand alternate response programs and improve public safety responsiveness and accountability.
- Progress on implementation of specific programs and services since the 2022 Budget and outcomes or successes since 2019.

Please take a few minutes to review the document and answer the following questions.

Please select **one program or service you think is most important for your community** from the list below. **(Select only one)**

- Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs
- Implement the 'My Chi. My Future.' mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide
- Increase the number of certified Community Paramedics in the Mobile Integrated Healthcare (MIH) program
- Provide additional Crisis Intervention Team training
- Further develop the City's alternate response program
- Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient transport [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]
- Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency Unit
- Utilize Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA's) Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department, as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data.
- Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability
- Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand 'My CHI. My Future.' Program
- Neighborhood Policing Initiative (NPI)

1. How do you define success for the program/service you identified as most important? Please be as specific as possible.
2. What progress/accomplishments in this program/service would you like to see in the next year?
3. Any other comments, questions, or suggestions for additional programs and services related to community safety and youth?

Participant ID:



Affordable Housing Development and Preservation, and Services to Persons Experiencing or at Risk of Homelessness

During last year's budget engagement, we heard about programs and services that were important to residents and that they were interested in funding. The attached document provides information on the City of Chicago's response to the needs and ideas raised by community members. The document includes:

- Specific programs or services that are being delivered by the City that are in direct response to the call to expand affordable housing and services to persons experiencing homelessness.
- Progress on implementation of specific programs and services since the 2022 Budget and outcomes or successes since 2019.

Please take a few minutes to review the document and answer the following questions.

Please select **one program or service you think is most important for your community** from the list below. **(Select only one)**

- Increase affordable housing stock citywide
- Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods
- Retain affordable housing
- Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods
- Launch a shelter diversion pilot
- Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing
- Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings
- Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions
- Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters

1. How do you define success for the program/service you identified as most important? Please be as specific as possible.

2. What progress/accomplishments in this program/service would you like to see in the next year?

3. Any other comments, questions, or suggestions for additional programs and services related to affordable housing and services to persons experiencing homelessness?

Participant ID:



Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

During last year's budget engagement, we heard about programs and services that were important to residents and that they were interested in funding. The attached document provides information on the City of Chicago's response to the needs and ideas raised by community members. The document includes:

- Specific programs or services that are being delivered by the City that are in direct response to the call to provide more resources for efficient and effective services to businesses and identifying additional opportunities for arts and culture through strategic neighborhood programming.
- Progress on implementation of specific programs and services since the 2022 Budget and outcomes or successes since 2019.

Please take a few minutes to review the document and answer the following questions.

Please select **one program or service you think is most important for your community** from the list below. **(Select only one)**

- Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth
- Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures
- Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors
- Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband
- Provide workforce development programming
- Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists
- Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the city
- Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs
- Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects
- Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes
- Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs
- Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, and support new small business owners and local artists

1. How do you define success for the program/service you identified as most important? Please be as specific as possible.
2. What progress/accomplishments in this program/service would you like to see in the next year?
3. Any other comments, questions, or suggestions for additional programs and services related to neighborhood/community development and arts and culture?

Participant ID:



Public Health and Services and Mental Health

During last year's budget engagement, we heard about programs and services that were important to residents and that they were interested in funding. The attached document provides information on the City of Chicago's response to the needs and ideas raised by community members. The document includes:

- Specific programs or services that are being delivered by the City that are in direct response to the call to address the root causes of health through extensive public health investments and increase access to culturally responsive mental health services.
- Progress on implementation of specific programs and services since the 2022 Budget and outcomes or successes since 2019.

Please take a few minutes to review the document and answer the following questions.

Please select **one program or service you think is most important for your community** from the list below. **(Select only one)**

- Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)
- Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms
- Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals
- Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities
- Expand legal assistance programs
- Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services to divert them from the criminal justice system and other institutional settings
- Strengthen mental health care citywide
- Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system

1. How do you define success for the program/service you identified as most important? Please be as specific as possible.
2. What progress/accomplishments in this program/service would you like to see in the next year?
3. Any other comments, questions, or suggestions for additional programs and services related to public health and services and mental health?

Participant ID:

Response Initiatives



Community Safety and Youth

Expand youth employment opportunities and afterschool programming - Dept. of Family & Support Services (DFSS)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Released OSC Request for Proposals (RFPs) in January 2022 and has selected agencies to run its Chicago Youth Service Corp (CYSC), Summer Youth Employment Program and Chicagobility Program. DFSS will support nearly 12,000 slots for youth and with our partners there will be over 19,000 opportunities. Young people 16+ will earn \$15/hr. Chicago Youth Service Corp (CYSC) will now be year-round. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The CYSC started in 2020 to help young people who felt disengaged from school and work and wanted to make a difference in their communities.



Community Safety and Youth

Identify technology and communications improvements and advances such as creating a 211 system, improving user experience and ease of navigation of the City's website, and provide more access to data - Dept. of Family & Support Services (DFSS)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
Implement the 'My Chi. My Future.' (MCMF) mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide. The app is designed to source locations, display maps, and search/filter by location and program information. This will allow youth to more easily find programs and resources that meet their needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 'My Chi. My Future.' mobile app was launched in May 2022 on Android and iOS platforms. Young people can share their playlists and locate programs in their community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 'My Chi. My Future.' website has been made available for desktop computers.



Community Safety and Youth

Identify ways to expand alternate response programs such as evaluating co-responder model for expansion and revising 311 and 911 protocols to determine best response for a situation - Chicago Fire Dept. (CFD), Chicago Dept. of Public Health (CDPH)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
Increase the number of certified Community Paramedics in the Mobile Integrated Healthcare (MIH) program.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The State of Illinois still does not have an accredited Community Paramedic Program. CFD continues to support its members taking coursework through the University of Wisconsin to obtain the required educational background. Metrics are being provided to the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) to encourage rulemaking within the EMS Act that will codify the Community Paramedic allowing for local colleges to be enticed to implement a Community Paramedic Program. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2019: 0 Community Paramedics 2020: 13 Community Paramedics 2021: 29 Community Paramedics 2022: 32 Community Paramedics
Provide additional Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CIT training is currently undergoing a reworking of the curriculum to address a post-covid world as well as incorporating the alternate response assets. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On hold due to COVID since 2020. Target for our resumption of classes incorporating the new CARE model into the curriculum to begin late summer/early fall.



Community Safety and Youth

<p>Further develop the City's alternate response program.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two multi-disciplinary response teams (MDRT) as well as one alternate response team (AR) are currently deployed M-F from 10:30-16:00. Staffing continues to be expanded to allow for the deployment of a specific opioid response team as well as projecting the ability to move the model into other districts. Meetings are taking place to see about diverting additional 911 mental health calls that traditionally were handled by the Fire Department (Ambulances) to these alternate response models to improve the outcomes for individuals experiencing a mental health crisis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The alternate response programs were delayed due to the global pandemic but started their physical roll out in September 2021. Since then, we have increased the model by 33% and expanded the screening curriculum twice to allow more primary responses to mental health crisis. <p>CARE Vehicle Responses: Q3 2021 - 13 Q4 2021 - 52 Q1 2022 - 113 Q2 2022 - 130* data still being finalized</p>
<p>Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient transport (Chicago Recovery Plan).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams consisting of a clinician, paramedic, and CIT officer are fully operational in Auburn Gresham/Chatham and Lakeview/Uptown. In May of 2022, CARE received approval from the State to implement a new team consisting of a clinician and paramedic on Chicago's South West side. In June of 2022, the city posted a public data dashboard for CARE that shows the aggregate response data. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The city launched its Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) program which embeds mental health professionals into the 911 call center and on 911 response teams. CARE now has three teams serving 9 Chicago neighborhoods. These teams have responded to 225 911-calls with a mental health component with no arrests or use of force. The teams have conducted 183 follow up activities with patients.



Community Safety and Youth

Improve public safety responsiveness and accountability such as making the response times more transparent across the city for performance improvement, hiring more dispatchers (311/911), and creating a public input council for police accountability training – Civilian Office of Police and Accountability (COPA)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
<p>Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency Unit that will position the Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) to meet obligations in advance of the mandated 60-day requirement of the Video Release Policy, and manage requests for materials under Mayor Lightfoot's Executive Order 2021-1 and fulfill COPA's Freedom Of Information Act (FOIA) requests.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established a Video Release and Transparency Unit that allows the agency to centralize the whole of its transparency processes into one integrated unit. Hired new staff as Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)/Transparency Officers to increase responsiveness to the public and media, which better equips COPA to post case material well in advance of the current mandated 60-day requirement of the City's Video Release Policy and ensure continued compliance with the Consent Decree. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COPA's average processing time for FOIA requests has dropped from 6.5 days (the average from January 1st - May 15th) to 3.8 days. Average processing time for requests received pursuant to Mayoral Executive Order 2021-1 has dropped from 21.29 days (the average from January 1st - May 15th) to 14.5 days. Increased efficiency as it relates to identification and processing of audio, video, and related materials required for release within 60-days pursuant to the City's Video Release Policy.



Community Safety and Youth

<p>Utilize the Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA) Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department (CPD), as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COPA's Policy, Research and Analysis Division (PRAD) has positioned the agency to more fully inhabit mandates within its enabling ordinance. Specifically, based on information obtained through COPA investigations or identified patterns or practices of misconduct, PRAD plays an integral role in the issuance of reports and advisories to the Chicago Police Department, the Chairman of the City Council Committee on Public Safety, and the Police Board recommending revisions to the Police Department's policies, practices, collective bargaining agreements, programs and training in order to improve the accountability, effectiveness, integrity and transparency of the Police Department. • PRAD submits correspondence to the Chicago Police Department highlighting operational, policy, or training concerns identified through disciplinary investigations requiring immediate attention, as well as provide feedback to enhance training and policy development efforts to advance the culture of policing and build public trust. • PRAD works across the various units within COPA to collaborate on and generate analysis, such as agency statistics for the public through COPA Quarterly and Annual Reports. • PRAD regularly collaborates with COPA's information analysts, legal staff, and investigative staff to identify trends or patterns within COPA's complaint data meriting further review and, potentially, recommendations to the Chicago Police Department. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since inception in August 2021, PRAD has been instrumental in generating important work products addressing the Chicago Police Department's handling of the George Floyd Protests, non-compliance with body-worn camera regulations, and retention of records and appropriate utilization of after-action review processes by SWAT. • PRAD has issued feedback regarding the Chicago Police Department's 2022 and 2023 training plans, use of force training curriculums, constitutional policing training curriculums, foot pursuit policy, and search warrant acquisition and execution practices. • PRAD supports COPA's investigative and legal staff by providing feedback on policy or training concerns noted in investigations, reviewing and enhancing COPA policies and procedures to ensure compliance with Consent Decree mandates, and facilitating internal working groups for discussion on improving police practices, training, or policies.
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Community Safety and Youth

<p>Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Executive Director hired • Open application process for residents to serve on interim Community Commission • City Council nominated 14 people to serve on interim Commission • Mayor will soon select the seven members of the interim Commission • Hiring underway to build out staff to support the Commission and District Councils. 	<p>This is a new program in 2022.</p>
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Community Safety and Youth

Provide more wrap around youth services - Dept. of Family & Support Services (DFSS)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
<p>Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities, as well as an expansion of the popular 'My CHI. My Future.' program to increase opportunities for out-of-school programming and education (Chicago Recovery Plan).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DFSS intends to create and expand the 'My CHI. My Future.' (MCMF) community strategy to 15 communities most in need to support the Kick Back Series where young people plan events in their community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The MCMF Kick Back Series was in five communities in 2021.



Community Safety and Youth

Increased Community Policing Services – Chicago Police Department (CPD)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCSESSES SINCE 2019
<p>Neighborhood Policing Initiative (NPI) is a new model of community policing that takes patrol officers out of their regular duties and into a community-oriented and problem-solving role. District Coordination Officers (DCO) are assigned to a specific sector of a district and engage regularly with local residents, businesses, and organizations to build relationships and work collaboratively to address crime problems, form partnerships, and build trust between police and communities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NPI is currently implemented in 10 of CPD's 22 districts. CPD intends to continue to expand NPI into the remaining 12 districts so that NPI is implemented across the entire City. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Since 2019, CPD has expanded NPI to 8 new districts, which include Chicago neighborhoods that have the highest levels of violence and mistrust of police. A new partnership with Metropolitan Family Services was formed to co-develop a three-day community immersion training for new District Coordination Officers (DCOs) that would be part of their three-week training. The community immersion program was led by community members and provided DCO's with a comprehensive and meaningful training on the neighborhoods they will be serving.



Affordable Housing Development and Preservation and Services to Persons Experiencing or at Risk of Homelessness

Identify opportunities for expansion of affordable housing development - Dept. of Housing (DOH)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
<p>Increase affordable housing stock citywide: Initiate up to 11 proposed affordable housing projects selected by DOH to receive Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC), creating over 1,000 affordable units across the city.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Closed two transactions for developments this year, with plans to close and initiate construction on 10 or more developments for over 1,300 units. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2021 closed 11 deals for 863 units. 2020 closed 12 deals for 962 units. 2019 closed 6 deals for 517 units.
<p>Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods: Create mixed-use, multi-family housing developments in neighborhoods hardest-hit by COVID-19 through expanded investment and incentives programs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans in place to close and initiate construction on five mixed use developments 200 units or more in total. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal LIHTC investments were approved in Dec 2021, naming over \$1bil of new affordable developments to be built.
<p>Retain affordable housing: Provide forgivable loans and grants to qualified homeowners for rehab and repair services that will help them safely remain in their homes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Using Chicago Recovery Plan (CRP), expanded Small Accessible Repairs for Seniors (SARFS) and Home Repair Program funding to help with the backlog from COVID. SARFS assists seniors with accessibility and safety repairs and Home Repair Program provides roofs and porches to income eligible applicants. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COVID paused many repair programs from owner occupants and seniors. Residents did not want staff in their homes. Most of our home improvement and repair programs continued to operate at reduced levels during 2021. In 2021 the Department of Housing projected commitments of more than \$19 million to assist over 2,400 households repair, modify or improve their homes.



Affordable Housing Development and Preservation and Services to Persons Experiencing or at Risk of Homelessness

<p>Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods: Provide forgivable loans and grants to homebuyers in neighborhoods most acutely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic to expand homeownership.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invested in REBUILD and RECLAIMING CHICAGO programs with CRP to help developers acquire and rehab Single Family (SF) homes or build new SF homes for homeownership. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighborhood Lending Program and Micro Market Recovery Program (MMRP) program grants and loans are available to assist income eligible homeowners. Activity under our homeownership programs bounced back to exceed pre-pandemic levels in 2021. For 2021, DOH committed \$24.4 million to support 569 units. These numbers represent 142% of the 2020 homeownership unit goal and 145% of the homeownership resource allocation goal.
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Affordable Housing Development and Preservation and Services to Persons Experiencing or at Risk of Homelessness

Expand services to persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness - Dept. of Housing, Dept. Family Support Services (DFSS), Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESES SINCE 2019
Launch a shelter diversion pilot , which strives to end the experience of homelessness as quickly as possible through strengths-based conversations, creative problem solving, and conflict resolution to empower people to find an immediate alternative to shelter and return to more stable housing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expanded support is being provided for the ten diversion specialists within the homeless shelter system covering over 800 beds for all populations: youth, families, men, and women for conflict resolution and mediation services to support clients to stabilize their housing. The University of Chicago Inclusive Economy Lab team is proposing to partner with DFSS by conducting an exploratory analysis to better understand the implementation of diversion and the individuals participating in the diversion screening and referral process. 1,500 households will be assessed for shelter diversion. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Diversion pilot is new to our system, funded by CARES funding. Since January 2022, 741 people have completed the diversion screening of which 271 people had a diversion conversation. 61 people were diverted (22.5%), and 16 people are currently working with a Diversion Specialists to see if diversion is possible. Of the households diverted, 0 have returned to shelter by their 30-day check-in, 2 returned to shelter by their 60-day check-in, and 3 returned to shelter by their 90-day check-in.
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site visits to several hotel and motel buildings for sale with partner agencies. DFSS has developed criteria to assess facilities for potential use as a shelter to serve people experiencing homelessness. Identified a select few for a 2022 acquisition. 	New program in 2022.
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across newly rehabilitated housing buildings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Awarded resources to Lighthouse (76 units), the Covent (30 units), Conservatory Apartments (43 units), Englewood Family Housing (13 units), Sarah's on Lakeside (28 units). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2021 financed Lawson House with 409 units. 2020 financed Hope Manor Village with VOA, 38 units. 2019 financed Sarah's on Sheridan for Sarah's Circle, 38 units.



Affordable Housing Development and Preservation and Services to Persons Experiencing or at Risk of Homelessness

Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services en route to permanent housing solutions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding awarded to Program Administrator, All Chicago, for continued operations of an expanded rapid rehousing portfolio, and hiring in process for DFSS Project Manager to oversee program implementation. DFSS and All Chicago developed the framework for prioritizing clients and connecting to RRH services, including which households currently enrolled in rapid rehousing with CARES Act funding are eligible for continued support with \$20M in CRP funding. New households to be served with ARP funding beginning in fall 2022. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through DFSS's \$35M investment of CARES Act funding into rapid rehousing, over 1,700 households have exited from shelter or the street into their own rental unit since June 2020.
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters , including conversion into non-congregate housing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hiring in process for DFSS Project Manager to oversee Shelter Infrastructure Initiative. DFSS and DOH developed a proposed allocation plan for \$71M in HOME-ARP funding, including \$20M for non-congregate shelter capital projects, and hosted three Community Feedback Meetings to gather input on the proposal. Written feedback due June 24. DFSS and DOH will bring a revised proposal to Public Hearing scheduled for July 19. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preliminary visioning and discussion with shelter partners about infrastructure projects, including a Mayoral Fellow project interviewing 10 shelter providers to assess their capital improvement needs. Several congregate shelters have taken initial steps in preparation for available capital funding, identifying new site locations, working with architects to develop plans, and preparing capital campaigns.



Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

Transform and leverage City-owned lots - Dept. of Planning and Development (DPD)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
<p>Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth by streamlining environmental reviews and transferring ownership to neighborhood residents for community benefit.</p>	<p>On February 21, DPD launched a Vacant Lots Survey on-line with questions about perceptions and purchasing city-owned vacant lots. The multi-language survey closed on March 21 with a total of 1,830 people responding. Respondents were asked if they would be interested in participating in a focus group about vacant lots.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey results indicated the need for clarity on what city land is available for sale and how to acquire it. The framework for the on-line marketing of city-owned vacant land is being designed for all applicants interested in acquiring city-owned land for: new housing; sideyards; residential open spaces; new commercial buildings; commercial sideyards/parking and commercial open space (including urban ag). DPD's goal is to launch the on-line marketing website in November for an open application period that will run through mid-Jan. Applications would be reviewed and submitted for approval by April with closing to follow. 	<p>New program in 2021.</p>
<p>Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures to expedite the sale of surplus City-owned land for productive private-sector purposes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Three focus groups were held in May that included a mix of residents, community-based organizations and developers after the results of the survey. DPD secured authority to have DataMade, the developers of the LargeLot.org website, expand and enhance that user friendly website for a variety of city-owned land sales. 	<p>New program in 2022.</p>



Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

<p>Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors for use by residents and business owners, emphasizing areas identified as key violence reduction areas.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As of July 2022, the Department of Planning and Development has administered two funding rounds for the Chicago Recovery Plan Community Development Grants. Additional projects for the Round 3 awards are anticipated to be made in Q4. The city selected 106 projects to receive \$84 million in City funding which will lead to more than \$251 million in development across Chicago. 	<p>New program in 2022.</p>
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Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

Provide more workforce development opportunities - Dept. Family Support Services (DFSS)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
<p>Provide workforce development programming, including apprenticeship, career services and other wrap-around support for those entering the workforce or new industries.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mayor's Office has convened a taskforce consisting of several city departments and agencies to identify target population and goals for the program and plan for the coordination of resources to connect residents ages 18-29 to training and supportive services for residents who need help finding and sustaining living wage employment opportunities. 	<p>New program in 2022.</p>



Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

Identify ways to expand broadband access to currently underserved communities - Office of Budget Management (OBM)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCSESSES SINCE 2019
<p>Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband, which leverage City assets to increase broadband affordability and accessibility in communities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published an RFP to select a broadband consultant. Consultant has been selected. Awaiting final agreement execution. Launched Chicago Digital Equity Council, a comprehensive community engagement initiative to pinpoint community member needs and challenges as it relates to broadband, digital literacy, and devices. Findings from this effort will inform plans for the dedicated Recovery Plan dollars. <p>The Chicago Digital Equity Council is conducting community conversations in areas of the city with the lowest rates of broadband connectivity, and among populations who face severe barriers to digital equity. This work will culminate in a digital equity plan informing investments in digital equity. Following the Digital Equity Council's recommendations, we hope to form a citywide digital equity coalition to continue to serve as a voice and advocate for digital equity needs on an on-going basis. To learn more and get involved, visit chicago.gov/digitalequity.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Chicago Connected program connected 77,000 students across ~42,000 homes to broadband and completed over 12,000 hours in digital literacy trainings in communities. 42% of Chicago Connected families did not have internet at home outside of a smart phone prior to Chicago Connected, demonstrating that the program made a significant dent in the digital divide.



Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

Provide more resources for efficient and effective services to businesses - Business Affairs and Consumer Protection (BACP)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCSESSES SINCE 2019
<p>Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes, making it easier for businesses to advertise their services and enliven retail corridors.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BACP implemented reformed public way use permit processes beginning in 2022. This included rolling out the new sidewalk sign permit, allowing businesses to advertise using A-Frame sidewalk signs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BACP has issued thousands of permits to date through the new process, saving businesses up to 60 days on each permit application.
<p>Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs including expedited restaurant licensing, new and extended hospitality licenses and permits, and public safety reforms to allow event venues and public vehicles to operate more efficiently.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of the ChiBizStrong initiative, BACP implemented these initiatives during the Q1 of 2022. <p>In order to support public vehicles servicing business and venues, the following ChiBizStrong initiatives were implemented:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Utilization life of taxicabs increased Eligible taxicabs extended Electric vehicle public passenger vehicle license created Safety on charter buses enhanced Criteria for chauffeur licensing made equitable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 20 expedited restaurant licenses have been issued to date.
<p>Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors and support new small business owners; local artists involved in beautification projects; also includes community programs to drive local participation in the planning process and workforce participation in community-driven development projects.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of the ChiBizStrong initiative, BACP provided approximately \$20M in grants to businesses during Q4 2021. BACP launched a Small Business Support program during Q4 2021, with the goal of building capacity of small business owners while also launching programs to drive consumers back to our commercial corridors. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In 2020, BACP launched the Chicago Business Centers - small business resource hubs focused on licensing support, access to capital and professional services.



Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

Identify additional opportunities for arts and culture through strategic neighborhood programming - Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events (DCASE)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
<p>Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists through the Cultural Grants Program and arts relief efforts. This funding will have a special focus on underserved neighborhoods.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2022 DCASE budget provided \$10 million for a dedicated revenue stream from the City's corporate budget to guarantee a baseline of funding for Cultural Grants and will no longer depend on the hotel tax. • The budget for CityArts Program grants to nonprofit arts organizations increased from \$1.7 million in 2021 to roughly \$6 million this year. • CityArts grants increased by 5% to Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC)-led and organizations on the South and West sides, increasing wards served from 80% to 84%. • The Individual Artists Program budget doubled from \$750,000 to \$1,500,000 and provided grants to artists in all 50 wards. • 87% of 'Chicago Presents' grants for free, live, outdoor music and dance events are supporting events taking place on the South and West sides. • 90% of Neighborhood Access Program grantees will be located on the South and West sides, and 70% will be located in the program's priority neighborhoods, which include the City's INVEST South/West (ISW) neighborhoods and other Low and Moderate Income (LMI) community areas that have not received direct funding through DCASE's Cultural Grants Program over the past two years. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2021, the grants program budget grew to \$7.3M, including philanthropic support and Coronavirus Relief Funds. • In 2020, the grants program budget increased by 59%, from \$1.7M to \$2.7M. An additional \$1.75M in philanthropic and City support was allocated to relief fund and other grant support, bringing DCASE's total granting budget to \$4.45M. • 60% of Individual Artists Program grantees are BIPOC as compared to 38% in 2016. • Awarded grants to artists/arts organizations in 49 wards in 2021 as compared to 35 in 2016. • Community input sessions in 2020 and 2021 guided changes to our application process and eligibility criteria for increased funding distribution equity across. • Launched the Neighborhood Access Program (NAP) in April 2021, with broader eligibility criteria to ensure we serve all neighborhood-based arts providers. • All NAP grant review panelists were residents of or work in priority neighborhoods, and 94% were BIPOC. 90% of NAP grantees were located on the South and West sides, and 70% were located in the program's priority neighborhoods.



Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

<p>Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the city through collaborations with community organizations and multiple City agencies to build long-term cultural vitality in city neighborhoods.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developed enhanced cultural programming at Chicago Public Library and Chicago Park District sites through Culture in My Neighborhood Initiative. • Created additional commissions in Englewood and New City. • The first official CPL Artist in Residence, Alexandra Antione, began her residency at Legler Library in early 2022. Planning began in 2019. • \$3.5 million of public art projects for renovated Terminal 5 at O'Hare Airport. Anticipating \$12 million for the forthcoming ORD Global Terminal. • \$12 million committed from the City's Capital plan to invest in public art. • Planning for large-scale public art mural on the exterior of the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities Ogden Field Office, and launching an NEA-supported Artist in Residence program, the first of its kind at the city. • Public Art Remaining Tour with You ("pARTY") design and scoping campaign launched in mid-June with first-in-class planning coordination team of Borderless Studio, PORT, Floating Museum, Englewood Arts Collective, and Vanessa Stokes. • Design and scoping to occur over 18 months to invest public art in all 10 INVEST Southwest neighborhoods. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2021, launched "Arts77", a citywide arts recovery and reopening plan for all of Chicago's 77 community areas, representing an initial investment of over \$60 million from the Department of Cultural Affairs & Special Events, the Chicago Parks District, other city agencies and private funding to support local artists/organizations. • Piloted four INVEST South/West (ISW) Artists in Residence in Englewood, Auburn Gresham, Austin, and New City since 2020. • By year end 2023, there will be 6+ public art installations from ISW artist projects. • Pilot ISW programs have a budget of just over \$1 million worth of investment. • \$3.5 million have been invested in over 20 Chicago artists at ORD, the City's largest single acquisition of public art in over 30 years.
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Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts and Culture

<p>Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs (Chicago Recovery Plan).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2022 DCASE budget provided \$20M in American Rescue Plan investments, \$10 million to provide targeted relief focusing on artists and organizations not able to access other forms of federal economic support, such as individual artists, local museums and other art and educational organizations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishing the Arts for Illinois Relief Fund, a private/public partnership that distributes funds to artists and arts organizations. • The Arts for Illinois Relief Fund provided over \$8.18 million in financial relief to 2,859 workers, non-profit organizations, and creative businesses impacted by COVID-19. • In 2021, launched the Chicago Creative Worker Assistance Program, providing \$3.3M to artists and creative workers that lost income due to COVID-19.
<p>Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects including community-led public art installations, historical walking tours, neighborhood and educational websites, pop-up galleries, and other cultural activations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Together We Heal Creative Place program to award up to 50 grants totaling \$5M for arts projects focused on healing and transformation in Chicago's low-income communities (i.e., those that have seen economic inequality and community safety issues exacerbated by COVID-19). Program goals include activating public spaces; promoting health and safety; encouraging movement, dialogue, and connection; beautifying communities; and celebrating local culture. Co-designed by DCASE and OERJ. • Awarded projects will occur over a two-year timespan (2022-2024). • Project support includes workshops, networking, technical assistance, and strategic guidance for grantee collaborators. 	<p>New program in 2021.</p>



Public Health and Services and Mental Health

Address root causes of health issues through extensive public health investments, including investments in family, maternal and mental health - Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH), Dept. Family Support Services (DFSS)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing place-based interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through competitive process, selected six HCEZ Regional Lead organizations. Regional Leads developed local partner networks to lead COVID-19 vaccine outreach. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> From December 2021 to May 2022, HCEZs supported more than 450 neighborhood-based vaccination events, connecting 18,000+ Chicagoans in our most vulnerable community areas to COVID-19 vaccine.
Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services for new moms to improve health outcomes of families through needs assessment and connection to a system of care.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four birthing hospitals are offering home visits to all families (Univ. of Chicago, Humboldt Park Health, Sinai and Rush); 11 other birthing hospitals are in discussion about joining the program. Request for Proposals (RFP) will be released in July for the delegates to operate two additional regional community alignment boards. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed home visits with more than 2,000 families. Guided by the regular participation of 120 stakeholders who are members of the three regional community alignments, healthcare provider council and Citywide Advisory Council.



Public Health and Services and Mental Health

Identify opportunities to implement programs focused on serving underserved communities including formerly incarcerated individuals, and immigrant residents - Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH), Dept. Family Support Services (DFSS)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals to attain employment and other stabilization services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed interviews for a Project Manager. Working with the Mayor's Director of Reentry, we are scoping a program that focuses on the recommendations from the City's Returning Residents Working Group. 	New program in 2022.
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities such as undocumented residents, domestic workers, and small community-based nonprofits providing safety net services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Created a pilot for a monthly cash assistance program for hard-hit, low-income households in need of additional economic stability. Enrollment for the Chicago Resilient Communities Pilot is underway. 5,000 residents have been selected to participate in the program and payments will begin going out at the end of June. 	New program in 2022.
Expand legal assistance programs through the Legal Protection Fund and Community Justice Initiative.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1M additional in American Rescue Plan (ARP) funding has been added to the Legal Protection Fund to increase the number of residents receiving legal services and the number of Know Your Rights training sessions for immigrants seeking assistance with immigration issues. \$1M additional funding has been added to the Community Justice Initiative FY22 contracts to support residents receiving Know Your Rights training and legal services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal Protection Fund: trained 124 community navigators and conducted 915 Immigrant Education Presentations to 46,945 attendees. The Community Justice Initiative (CJI) serves 10,000 residents annually.
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services to divert them from the criminal justice system and other institutional settings.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CDPH, DOH, DFSS, MOPD, and MO are conducting site visits of potential high utilizer diversion stabilization housing program sites. It is anticipated that a Request for Proposals (RFP) will be released in Fall of 2022 to identify healthcare and housing service providers to operate the site(s). 	New program in 2022.



Public Health and Services and Mental Health

Increase access to culturally responsive mental health services and address the mental health and trauma impacts exacerbated by the pandemic - Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH)

RESPONSIVE PROGRAM OR SERVICE	PROGRESS SINCE 2022 Budget	OUTCOMES/SUCCESSSES SINCE 2019
<p>Strengthen mental health care citywide through trauma-informed centers of care, mobile team-based care, specialized services such as early-childhood mental health and mental health services for children with developmental disabilities, and residential or intensive outpatient treatment for persons with co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Released a Request for Proposals (RFP) to expand trauma-informed centers of care coverage city-wide. Onboarded 12 new organizations to the Trauma-Informed Centers of Care (TICC) network. Increased coverage to 59 community areas. Releasing a targeted RFP to 37 TICC organizations to apply for additional funding to expand into community areas that need coverage and specialized services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mental Health (MH) Office infrastructure development and network building. Activation of behavioral health services across 35 community areas of high need. Total clients served in FY21 was 27,452 and total units (encounter) conducted = 102,303. 72% service units served adults and 28% service units served youth (0-17). MH Team conducted several successful networking events related to workforce development, support for direct service providers, CPS Regional Conversations, and CPL networking.
<p>Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RFP issued to select a delegate agency to lead a Community Health Response Corps that will help Chicagoans access reliable information, and economic, health, and social programs and services. Leveraging COVID-19 Contact Tracing Corps to create Community Health Navigators hired within focus community areas for sustained public health outreach, education, and resource coordination workforce. CDPH is training current Contact Tracing Corps members to be deployed during summer months until this new contract is in place. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through May 2022, Contact Tracing Corps members provided resource coordination (e.g., utility, food, rent/mortgage) for just over 2,000 individuals (70% of individuals identify as Black or African American). The COVID Call Center had received nearly 400,000 inbound calls and made more than 100,000 calls to connect individuals to COVID-19 vaccines and resources.

Demographic Data

Race/Ethnicity - Hispanic/Latino/Spanish	In-Person n=151	Online n=71	Total n=222
Yes	15%	14%	14%
No	85%	86%	86%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Race/Ethnicity	In-Person n=149	Online n=69	Total n=218
White	42%	71%	51%
African American or Black	40%	6%	29%
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1%	1%	1%
Asian or Pacific Islander	5%	7%	6%
Some other race	10%	13%	11%
Two or more races	1%	1%	1%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Estimated Household Income	In-Person n=144	Online n=68	Total n=212
Less than \$10,000	8%	3%	7%
\$10,000 to \$14,999	3%	3%	3%
\$15,000 to \$24,999	6%	1%	4%
\$25,000 to \$34,999	4%	7%	5%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	11%	4%	9%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	26%	19%	24%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	14%	19%	16%
\$100,000 to \$149,000	16%	16%	16%
\$150,000 or more	11%	26%	16%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Age	In-Person n=154	Online n=71	Total n=225
14-17	1%	0%	1%
18-19	2%	1%	2%
20-24	6%	8%	7%
25-34	31%	25%	29%
35-44	18%	20%	18%
45-54	12%	23%	16%
55-64	12%	20%	15%
65+	17%	3%	12%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Participant Role Identification	In-Person n=256	Online n=91	Total n=347
<i>Participants had the option to check more than 1 option</i>			
Resident of Chicago	53%	77%	59%
Small business owner	10%	9%	10%
Representative from a nonprofit organization	13%	4%	11%
Community activist/organizer	14%	7%	12%
Stay at home care provider	0%	0%	0%
Other	10%	3%	8%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Survey Data Overview

Affordable Housing and Services to People Experiencing Homelessness	Ind	Online	Total	Percentage
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	20	17	37	23%
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	9	4	13	8%
Retain affordable housing	6	2	8	5%
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	7	5	12	7%
Launch a shelter diversion pilot	0	1	1	1%
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	4	11	15	9%
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	6	8	14	9%
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	18	18	36	22%
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	2	12	14	9%
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	0	14	14	9%
TOTAL	72	92	164	100%

Community Safety and Youth Services	Ind	Online	Total	Percentage
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	7	8	15	12%
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.	5	3	8	6%
Increase the number of certified Community Paramedics in the Mobile Integrated Healthcare (MIH) program	1	0	1	1%
Provide additional Crisis Intervention Team training	1	1	2	2%
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	11	25	36	29%
Further develop the City's alternate response program	7	9	16	13%
Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency	1	1	2	2%
Utilize Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA's) Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department, as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data	2	2	4	3%
Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	1	5	6	5%
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	8	11	19	15%
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	2	15	17	13%
TOTAL	46	80	126	

Public Health/ Mental Health	Ind	Online	Total	Percentage
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	12	12	24	17%
Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms	3	2	5	4%
Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals	3	7	10	7%
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	13	11	24	17%
Expand legal assistance programs	0	0	0	
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	6	11	17	12%
Strengthen mental health care citywide	22	27	49	36%
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	5	4	9	7%
TOTAL	64	74	138	100%

Neighborhood & Community Development and Arts & Culture	Ind	Online	Total	Percentage
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	18	12	30	21%
Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures	4	3	7	5%
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	7	15	22	16%
Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband	3	3	6	4%
Provide workforce development programming	4	7	11	8%
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	3	7	10	7%
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City	6	2	8	6%
Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs	3	3	6	4%
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	4	6	10	7%
Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes	1	0	1	1%
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	7	6	13	9%
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	7	10	17	12%
TOTAL	67	74	141	

Topic Tables Detailed

Table: Responsive Initiatives, Existing City Programs or Services for Topic Area Neighborhood / Community

Response Initiative	Existing City Program or Service	Department Responsible
Transform and leverage City-owned lots	Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures.	DPD
	Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth.	DPD
	Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors.	DPD
Identify ways to expand broadband access to currently underserved communities	Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband.	OBM
Provide more workforce development opportunities	Provide workforce development programming.	DFSS
Identify additional opportunities for arts and culture through strategic neighborhood programming	Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists.	DCASE
	Advance the City's broad arts agenda.	DCASE
	Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations.	DCASE
	Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects.	DCASE
Provide more resources for efficient and effective services to businesses	Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes.	BACP
	Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs.	BACP
	Provide grants and business support services.	BACP

Table: Responsive Initiatives, Existing City Programs or Services for Topic Area Public Health and Services and Mental Health

Response Initiative	Existing City Program or Service	Department Responsible
Address root causes of health issues through extensive public health investments, including investments in family, maternal and mental health	Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing place-based interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative	CDPH
	Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms	CDPH
Increase access to culturally responsive mental health services and address the mental health and trauma impacts exacerbated by the pandemic	Strengthen mental health care citywide	CDPH
	Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	CDPH
Identify opportunities to implement programs focused on serving underserved communities including formerly incarcerated individuals, and immigrant residents	Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals to attain employment and other stabilization services.	DFSS
	Create immediate financial assistance programs	DFSS
	Expand legal assistance programs	DFSS
	Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services	CDPH, DFSS

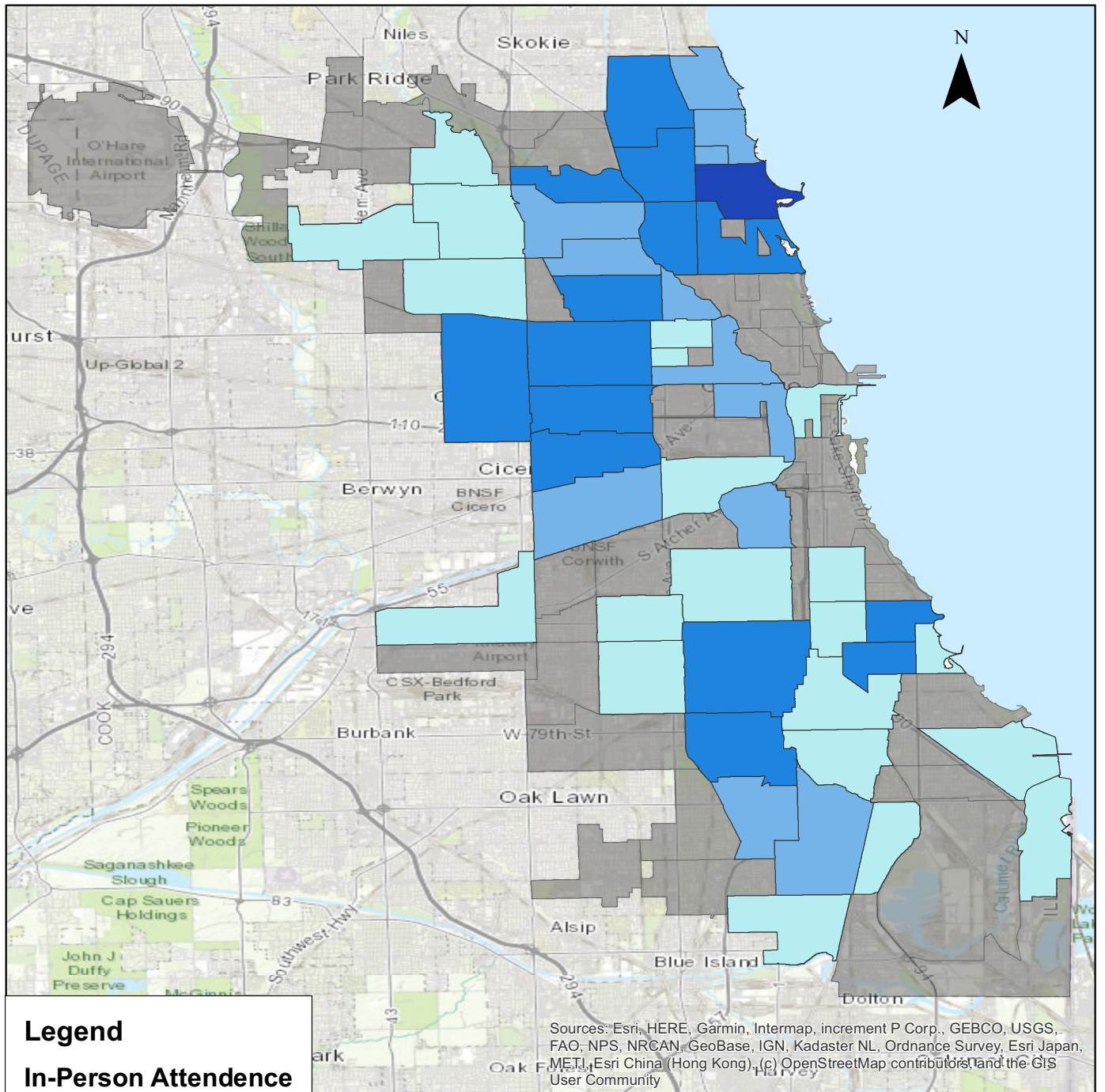
**Table: Responsive Initiatives, Existing City Programs or Services for Topic Area
Community Safety and Youth**

Response Initiative	Existing City Program or Service	Department Responsible
Expand youth employment opportunities and afterschool programming	Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago and other youth employment programs	DFSS
Identify technology and communications improvements and advances such as creating a 211 system, improving user experience and ease of navigation of the City's website, and provide more access to data.	Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app	DFSS
Identify ways to expand alternate response programs such as evaluating co-responder model for expansion and revising 311 and 911 protocols to determine best response for a situation.	Increase the number of certified Community Paramedics in the MIH program	CFD
	Provide additional Crisis Intervention Team training	CFD
	Further develop the City's alternate response program	CFD
	Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient transport (Chicago Recovery Plan)	CDPH
Improve public safety responsiveness and accountability such as making the response times more transparent across the city for performance improvement, hiring more dispatchers (311/911), and creating a public input council for police accountability training.	Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency Unit	COPA
	Utilize COPA's Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to the Chicago Police Department (CPD), as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data	COPA
	Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	COPA
Provide more wrap around youth services	Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities	DFSS
Increased Community Policing Services	Neighborhood Policing Initiative.	CPD

Table: Responsive Initiatives, Existing City Programs or Services for Topic Area Affordable Housing and Services to People At Risk of or Experiencing Homelessness

Response Initiative	Existing City Program or Service	Department Responsible
Expand services to persons experiencing or at risk of homelessness	Launch a shelter diversion pilot	DFSS
	Expand program to utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	DOH/DFSS/CDPH
	Create new units for permanent supportive housing across newly rehabilitated housing buildings	DOH/DFSS/CDPH
	Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services	DFSS
	Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	DFSS
Identify opportunities for expansion of affordable housing development	Increase affordable housing stock citywide	DOH
	Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	DOH
	Retain affordable housing	DOH
	Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	DOH

In-Person Attendance by Neighborhood



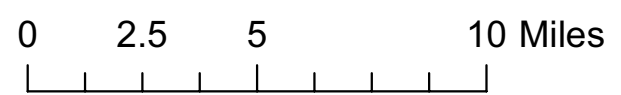
Legend

In-Person Attendance

Count

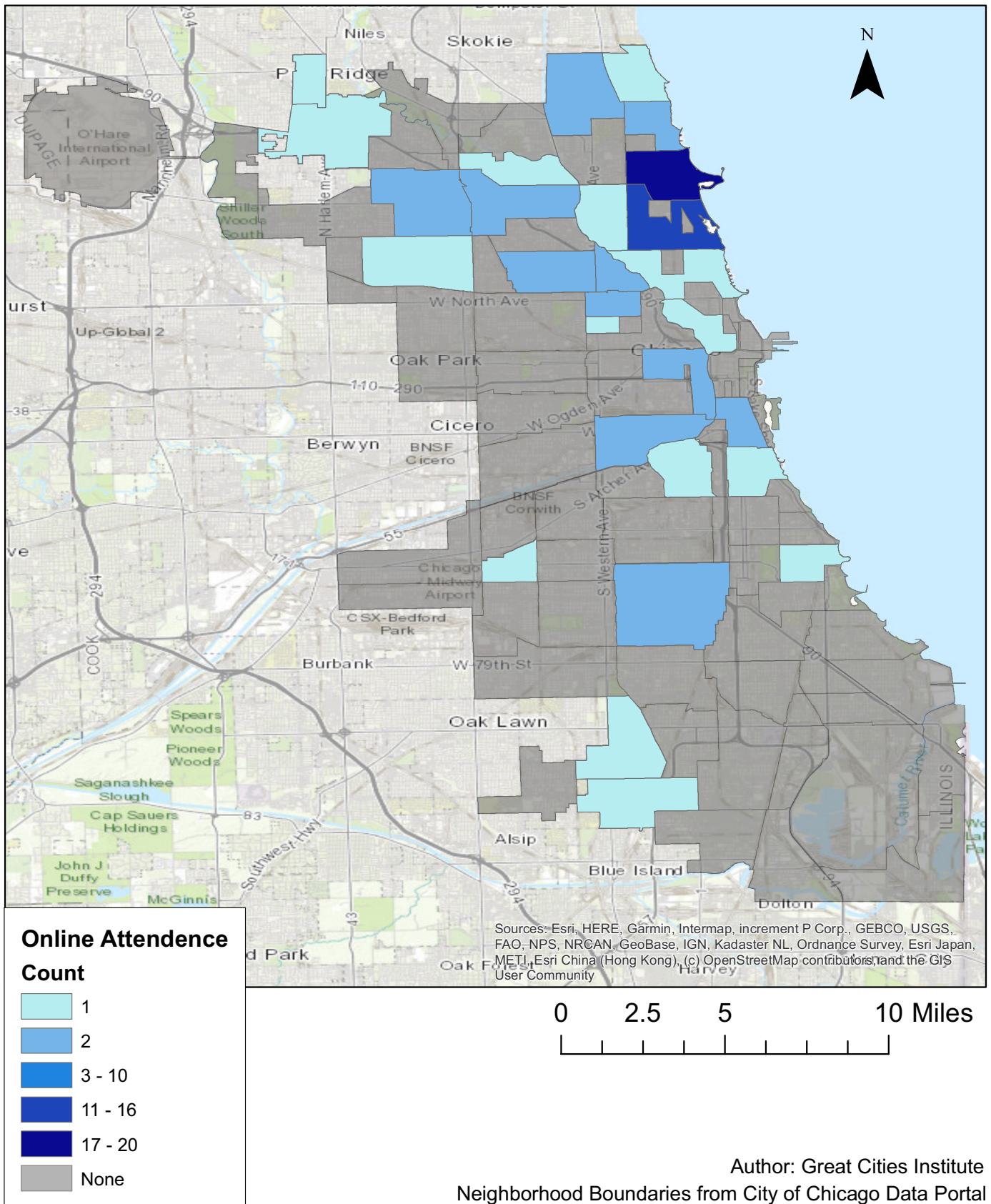
- 1
- 2
- 3 - 10
- 11 - 15
- None

Sources: Esri, HERE, Garmin, Intermap, increment P Corp., GEBCO, USGS, FAO, NPS, NRCAN, GeoBase, IGN, Kadaster NL, Ordnance Survey, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hong Kong), (c) OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community



Author: Great Cities Institute
 Neighborhood Boundaries from City of Chicago Data Portal

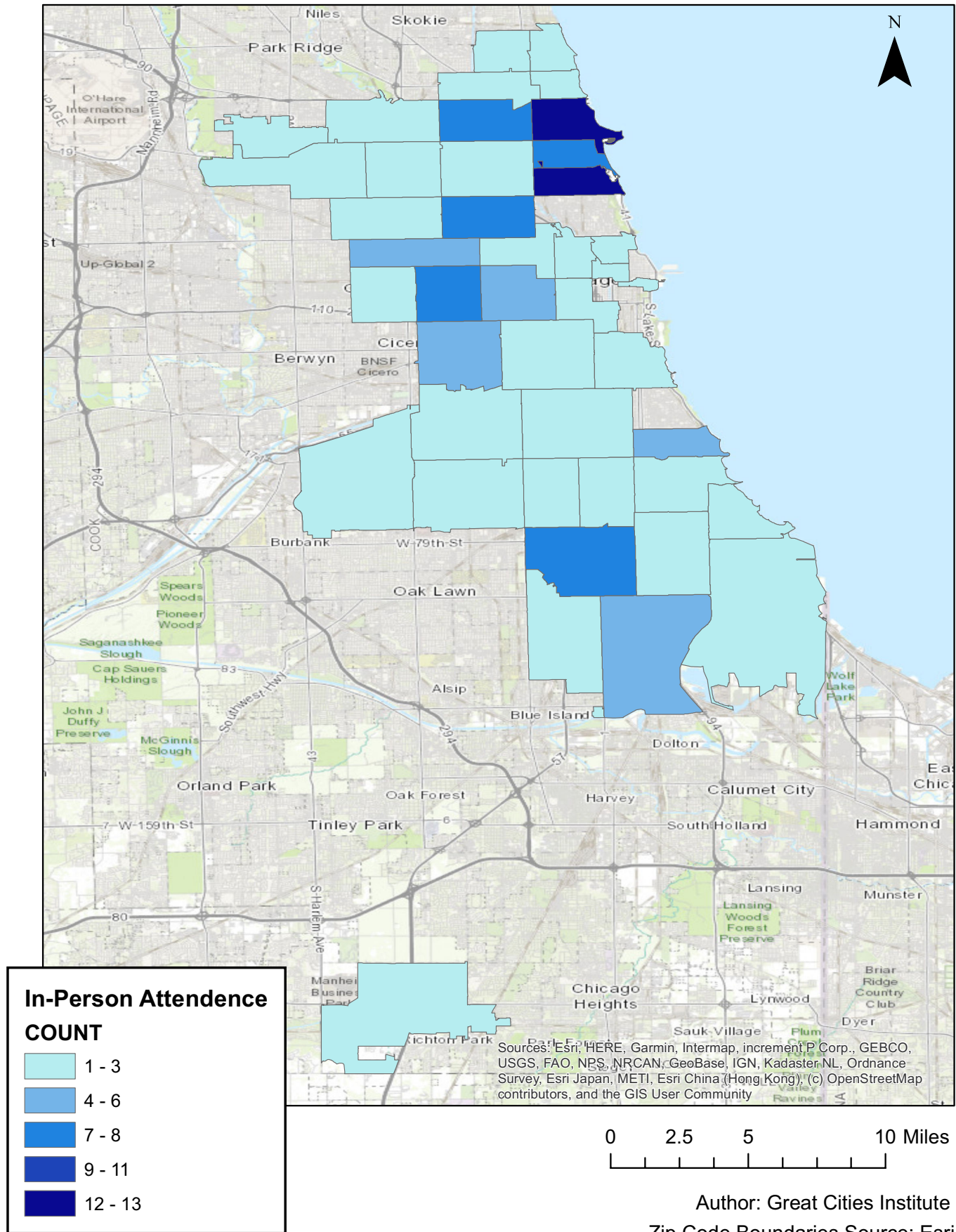
Online Attendance by Neighborhood



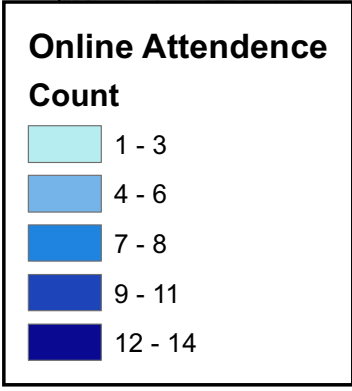
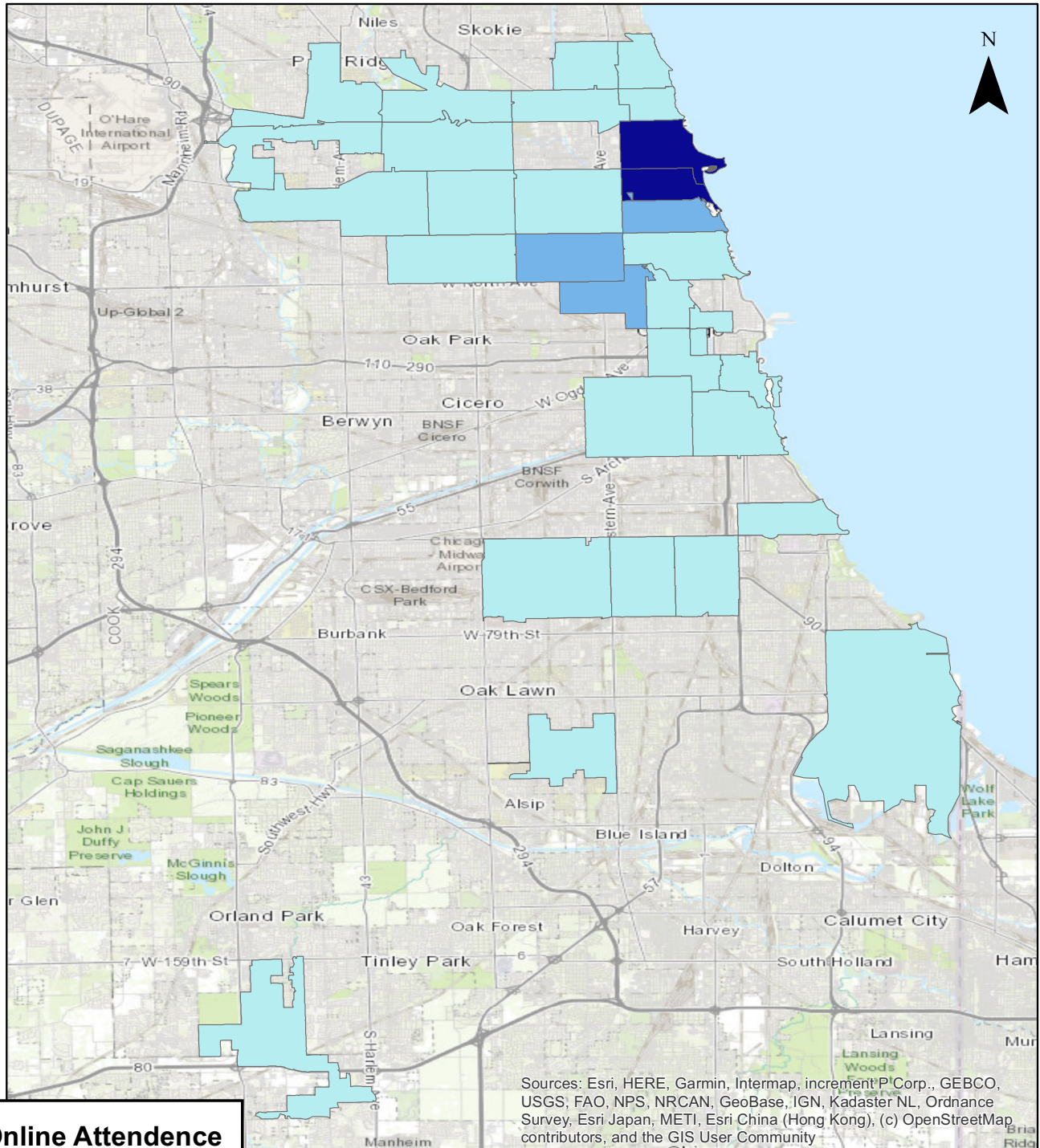
Attendance by Neighborhood	In-Person	Online	Total
Albany Park	6		6
Andersonville	2		2
Auburn Gresham	7		7
Austin	4		4
Avondale	2		2
Belmont Craigin	1	1	2
Beverly		1	1
Braward	1		1
Bridgeport	2	1	3
Bronzeville	1		1
Bucktown	2	2	4
Buena Park	1	4	5
Calumet Park	1		1
Canaryville	1		1
Chatham	1		1
Chicago Lawn	1		1
Douglass		1	1
Dunning	1		1
East Garfield Park	4		4
Edgewater	2	2	4
Edison Park		1	1
Englewood	3	1	4
Gage Park	1		1
Garfield Ridge	1		1
Grand Crossing	1		1
Harwood Heights	1		1
Humboldt Park	2	1	3
Hyde Park	4	1	5
Irving Park		1	1
Jackson Park	1		1
Jefferson Park	1	1	2
Lakeview	6	8	14
Lakeview East	1	3	4
Lincoln Park		1	1
Lincoln Square	4		4
Little Village	2		2
Logan Square	3	2	5
Loop	1		1
Mayfair	1		1
Morgan Park		1	1
Near West	2		2
North Center	1	1	2

Attendance by Neighborhood (Continued)	In-Person	Online	Total
Noorwood Park		1	1
North Lawndale	3		3
Old Irving Park	1	1	2
Pilsen	1	2	3
Portage Park	1	2	3
Pullman	1		1
Ravenswood	1		1
Ravenswood Manor		1	1
River North		1	1
River West	1		1
Rogers Park	2	1	3
Roscoe Village	3		3
Roseland	2		2
Sheridan Park	2		2
South Chicago	1		1
South Loop		2	2
South Suburb	1	1	2
Southeast Chicago	1		1
Ukrainian Village	1	1	2
Uptown	12	16	28
Washington Heights	2		2
Washington Park	1		1
West Elsdon		1	1
West Englewood		1	1
West Garfield Park	2		2
West Humboldt Park	1		1
West Lakeview	1		1
West Loop		2	2
West Pullman	1		1
West Ridge	3	2	5
West Town	1		1
Wicker Park	1	2	3
Woodlawn	3		3
Total	126	71	197

In-Person Attendance By Zip Code



Online Attendance by Zip Code



Author: Great Cities Institute

Zip Code Boundaries Source: ESRI

Attendance by Zip Code	In-Person	Online	Total
60443	1		1
60487		1	1
60601	1		1
60605		2	2
60607	2	1	3
60608	3	2	5
60609	1		1
60610	1		1
60612	4		4
60613	6	12	18
60614		1	1
60615	4	1	5
60616	2	2	4
60617	3	1	4
60618	3	1	4
60619	2		2
60620	8		8
60621	2	1	3
60622	1	4	5
60623	5		5
60624	8		8
60625	8		8
60626	2	1	3
60628	4		4
60629	2	1	3
60630	3	1	4
60631		1	1
60632	1		1
60634	1	1	2
60636	2	1	3
60637	3		3
60638	1		1
60639	1	1	2
60640	13	14	27
60641	4	2	6
60642	1	2	3
60643	3		3
60644	2		2
60645	3	1	4
60646		1	1
60647	8	4	12
60649	1		1

Attendance by Zip Code (Continued)	In-Person	Online	Total
60651	5		5
60654	1	1	2
60655		1	1
60656		1	1
60657	11	5	16
60659	2	1	3
60660	2	2	4
60661		1	1
60706	1		1
Total	142	72	214

Comment Cards

Kennedy King College	07/21/22	Written
<p>On Violence prevention - Domestic violence is both a residual and a gateway to other forms of violence, all of which has plagued our city. Will the city ensure that DV prevention service receive a fair share of the violence prevention budget. - Jim Harvey - Associate Director, Center for Advancing Domestic Peace</p>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "City spends 40% of budget on police. I would like to see public health clinics respond. • Investments in treatment not trauma - a non-police mental health crisis response not a co-response model • Cut funding for police vacancies and use those funds for youth jobs like what is proposed in the Peacebook and mental health care" 		
<p>Mini grants to neighborhood based individuals or small business to purchase and improve underutilized buildings to improve, feel and livability of all Chicago</p>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "I would like to further push the concept of a non-corresponder model with mental health professionals. Mental health emergencies should be responded to by non-police or CPD affiliated. • Why are we continuing to invest 40% of the city's budget on the police when we know there is no correlation to \$\$ spent on police and public safety " 		
<p>Shift budget from police to accessible food, public mental health services, and minimum salary funding</p>		
<p>Why do we continue to grow or maintain the police budget when we know there isn't a positive correlation between increased budget & public safety</p>		
<p>Police need to be seen not just driving by at a fast rate and speed. They need to target gang infested areas. Police know where trouble spots are and they don't do anything. Therefore the problem groups.</p>		
<p>We need public housing throughout our city many people are without homes and have to live with friends and family because they have no other choice. Many people are on CHA waiting list. I believe more public housing will help communities of color in our city. We are suffering right now and need more help living in the city.</p>		
<p>Outreach of the categories for collecting feedback, I don't understand how choosing 1 important topic will provide insight accurately instead of a priority order they are overall important to communities but if a couple are least important that won't show in collecting these.</p>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Mayor Lightfoot, thank you for having the Title XI events this past week. • The city can make over \$50 million to start on parks and CPS building advertising. • CPS needs at least 10 more stadiums for high school truck, football, soccer, lacrosse " 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Artist need rental and other cash assistance because its not affordable to live in Chicago. • Survey how many artist have had to use food pantries in the last year. Meet their basic needs! " 		
<p>None of these discussions showed the disproportionate amount of money spent on the police. Like we have been mking for these listed programs as well as expanding them should be funded by taking away money from the police budget. This will address the root causes of our public safety issues instead of only reality to them.</p>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Investments in Chicago's early learning system re critical. • 1. Invest in more capacity to build leadership and staffing in Mayor's office of early learning, DFSS and CPS office of early learning. • 2. Investment to support parents of children 0-5 years old navigate early care and education services through Chicago early learning hotline and community outreach. • 3. Increased investment in the early childhood workforce by investing \$13.5 million in the Chicago early learning scholarship and a one-time investment to second childcare workers \$10,000 - \$14,000 in effort to raise wages. • 4. Investment in the modernization of Chicago's early childhood data infrastructure " 		
<p>"Need to better community projects to be considered projects"</p>		

What is the CPD police initiative? How does it work to impact the community in the Englewood communities.
Bike lanes on Loomis 71st-79th reduce travel lanes and make it difficult to turn safely without collision.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Planning and Development • Cited difficulty by city takes on blighted properties that is only answers with complicated grant process. Notes city program offering grants for rehab \$250K. How can access to city resources (DCASE) be streamlined • Why not create templates for grant response. Abandoned building: 448 W 62nd St vacant more than 10 years one example. Is there a fund that can be available to support ideas into action? Need equity in committees, city, & community should partner in suing deficit land lords. Be intentional in actions. "
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Planning and Development • Safety in programs (arts & crafts) • Vacate schools and buildings • Arts, culture and safety • Community development organization • May have the resources that are needed • Who will be able to run the center • Fundraising and grants "
Equitable economic development - need to see actual funding in Englewood neighborhood

Kennedy King College	07/21/22	Verbal
<p>Okay my name is amber smock and I'm the director of advocacy for Access living and i want to highlight something that really bothered me about the public about the presentation which is that with one billion dollars being invested in affordable housing we have no idea how much of that is accessible for people with disabilities. That's a fail. Access Living has allowed students against the city of Chicago on affordable accessible housing and we have had zero movement on any kind of settlement agreement and so it's upsetting for me to hear that there's a billion dollars coming in for housing and we have no idea how much of it is going to be accessible that will torpedo efforts at rapid rehousing it because tons of people with disabilities need that housing and it's not going to happen so i really like to open that as a door to conversation with access living about ensuring that that December round of housing money is going to be for accessible affordable housing.</p>		
<p>My name is Arenda Troutman I am from the 20th ward. I work for pastor Corey brooks I work for Project Hood which is a non-for-profit. We are building a community center and in the last nine months we've raised 18 million but we need more money so we're asking the city we want the mayor to look at us what we're doing. We've graduated over 10 cohorts of construction classes with young people learning construction trade we've had an all-girl electrical class and we're doing a lot of good stuff and we want the mayor to get on board so she could see what's going on in Woodlawn, what's going on with Pastor Corey Brooks and in my last 10 seconds I'm going to plug a meeting a community meeting we're having on July 30th and it's with the clerk's office property after death so please come out folks if you want to register your property after death you die the clerk's office will make sure that it goes right to the person you've been a factor to and it's free and Jim Harbin and Commissioner Cox uh has been working with our organization and we are assured that the mayor will we will be on her radar this year</p>		
<p>Hello my name is Kiara Harding and I'm a south shore resident um and I guess Washington Park resident now. I just wanted to make a comment about things in general so when thinking about community and neighborhoods. I think that it's really important to take a lens of the social determinants of health and all of the areas in which make the sustainable community as well as a sustainable individual and whereas once I'm in Chicago with a great program it doesn't necessarily lead to progressive or opportunities outside of our programming and with the staff of two people i don't really know if they have the ability to do that. So that's one of the things that i wanted to remark on as well as thinking about renters and mental assistance. I know that the mayor has an ordinance right now that's really focused on condos and condominium owners, but as a person who rents in South Shore and will be a homeowner in Washington park. The reason I'm moving to Washington Park is because I got a loan and I still couldn't find somewhere to live in South Shore, so i think that it's an issue in multiple areas and just think about communities as a whole.</p>		

My name is Maxwell. I had a quick two notes. The first is on mental health. I noticed that on our check box none of the mental health was related to survivors or victims of violence. There's a lot of trauma in our city, particularly on the south and west side we look at the violence that's going on. So, we talk about violence prevention we need to talk about the trauma that's going on relative to the victims and the people that are surviving from that. I don't know if Tamara is here but I've been in Communication with your department. I still need some email responses back. Stephanie Harris, Erica Davis, please respond back to the emails that's in regards to survivor families that need mental health. The second comment is in regards to dilapidated buildings. We'd like to see something very serious happen in regards to that the community is riddled with dilapidated buildings or buildings that are vacant by owners that are no longer present we like to find out how can we expedite a process by which the community can take those buildings back and use them for better use cases and improve their neighborhood. Thank you.

Good evening my name is Erica Mendez. I'm the Associate Director of Education Policy with the Latino Policy Forum. Thank you so much for holding these stakeholder engagement forums. I did want to comment on the urge to invest in our early care and education system. I didn't see that reflected in some of the priorities specifically around modernizing our data infrastructure to make sure we know what services families are accessing in which communities and are able to better target some of those I know through the head start we competition we lost about \$19 million in the early learning workforce scholarship which is critical for our workforce and child care as the backbone of our entire workforce so really looking to fill that gap it's about \$13.5 million for that scholarship in addition to increased compensation for those staff. I know the District of Columbia has done one-time compensation increases for staff just to I think value the effort that they've made. And lastly, I know there's been a lot of transition in the office of Early Learning in DFSS around how to bring in leadership and staffing to support a lot of early learning so really encouraging investment to support those departments as they engage with families with providers and convene public private partners to really inform that process.

"Hello my name is Jessica Foster and I'm with People Matter. We are a small nonprofit on the south side of Chicago and i just wanted to comment specifically around housing there seems to be a focus on affordable housing which is in very very great but i do want to ask and comment about why is there such a focus on affordable housing and not public because contrary to proper belief a lot of people feel like it's the same thing and it's in fact not um and affordable in public seems to be used interchangeably which is understandable but i digress i also wanted to talk about the um public housing or housing in regards to the herald icky's land o'hara icky's housing development currently it is having a school in plans of being built on top of it when 20 years ago those people in that housing development were displaced and promised a new building a new home and I want to comment on the fact that there seems to be focus on housing within the presentation and within the groups however that building of that school is a blatant disregard for the black and brown people poor people that deserve those housing developments that housing development in particular and that are currently still homeless in that surrounding area waiting for something that may never happen"

"Good afternoon my name is George Blakemore and I have a title that I wear a concerned citizen. I'm sorry to hear about them and leave your life with a family. You tell us you have my condoners. Anyway the budget is how the money is going to be spent i hope that each one of you are good stewards. I hope that you will work with the city which you are the city. I hope you will work with the state and the county because some of you are doing duplicate service so you need an inter-government agreement all of you looking for your little pocket of money so let's work together and I'll hopefully i would have seen and saw one of those verbs uh the ultimate here from this war so i don't know what's going on with the black in the black community it would fight and other people are progressing economic development should be in these black communities now where's the ultimate here so let lady like would know and i you go out there and let this ultimate know all of us who are black we must work together in the interest of our community to deliver good service contracts and jobs our people are leaving this global city other people are moving in the Hispanics, the Asians, the whites; why are blacks leaving the city of Chicago? Why? "

Hi my name is Consuela Hendrick and I work for pm. So I guess my comment is on like maybe more investment in like education. I know that CPS is doing a new thing with more need-based things, need-based budgets, but I do feel like it's still not enough and I know that a lot of middle school funding has been cut and I think that middle schools is like that primary time, or is talks of middle school funding cut, and I think middle school is that primary time where CPS and like public schooling is very important and I think that that's something that I want to speak to and yeah that's about it thank you

Hello my name is Angela Lin and I'm also from people matter and I first wanted to say like thank you everyone for this budget engagement forum. It was actually really really engaging and I really enjoyed it. I learned a lot and I talked to the people in my table, the city workers, about like different ideas. We brainstorm stuff so I thought it was a really great session, and I guess that relates to my comment which I do think that the city should have more engagement with communities more things like this basically. And you know there's a proposal for a new high school in Chinatown where I work and we had um talked to you know like hundreds of people um and we got 87 um responses like survey responses and we didn't tally them up but just you know because I did a lot of the surveying i would say that over half of the people didn't know that there was you know a new school they didn't know about the 78 development basically a lot of community members don't know what's going on in their communities and like every single person except for one person said they wanted more meetings and more community engagement.

Hi I am Tessa. I work with an organization called family rescue we're a domestic violence services agency we've been talking obviously a lot about trauma and violence and victims of crime I always just encourage people to keep victims of gender-based violence front and center one in four women is affected by domestic violence in their lifetime that's a lot of citizens of Chicago we are very lucky this year to have an investment from the city with ARPA funding we hope that that will be an increased line item budget going forward so we can sustain our services um the Illinois domestic violence hotline just came out with a wonderful report by the network which i encourage everybody to look at but there was 30 000 over 30 000 calls to the Illinois domestic violence hotline just last year that's a ton it's more than i think it's ever been um and so when we talk about divesting obviously from police who are not going to solve gender-based violence i think we all know that um and reinvesting in community organizations like the network and all of its partners i just want folks to keep that front of mind and yeah hopefully make that a line-item budget going forward thank you

Hi my name is Elaine and I'm with Treatment not Trauma and you are right. Lots of people have a lot of trauma especially in the south and west side and a lot of that trauma comes from the police has caused a lot of havoc and distrust and violence in their communities and so when we're talking about survivors we're also talking about people that have been harmed by the police and yet money is continuously poured into the police budget every year. The amount that they receive increases while mental health clinics like trauma centers in the southwest side where they're predominantly black people continuously get shut down and money is continuously stripped away from mental health services in these communities but yet we're seeing that we are invested in and we are committed to caring for and supporting these people you also name that 9-1-1 will be a place for folks to call and get access to mental health services. We also need to stop having 9-1-1 be the place where folks are getting support for having mental health crises. We know that police because data has continuously showed and we know that the city loves data and numbers and there's so much data and numbers that say police escalate issues especially health issues but especially our mental health services. Mental health crises they often exasperate and use and have guns when we should have mental health professionals and EMTs who are trained into escalation and know how to care for people who are having mental health crisis. Be the one to support and move them through that rather than police because we know they're not doing what the police always said they're supposed to do. But yeah we continuously keep pouring money into them so for actually investing in the south side of the west side.

Hi my name is Asha. I'm a Woodlawn resident. I'm a community organizer. I work with young people so I also want to comment on the police budget which makes up roughly 40 percent of the city budget my understanding is that number is close to 2 billion and has increased every year since at least 2012. In 2020, the investment that the city was making in mental health care mental equated to about one percent of that number. Now I know there's been increased investment in mental health and I want to comment on the approach. I think the city's emphasis on investing in non-profit and private mental health providers is a problem. I think that we need to see the city reopen the closed public mental health centers and then I think the other thing about the approach right is a co-responder model. When we consistently see that police escalate and bring violence to situations of mental health crises, I think we need to see the city invest in a non-police mental health crisis response like the treatment not trauma model. For example, if we talk about comparing to the police budget right last year there were 900 vacancies that were funded. CPD themselves said we can only fill 300 of these vacancies that's 600 jobs that could have been going towards people 600 public jobs that could have been going towards funding actual expanded mental health care, expanded investment in jobs of people who are actually trained to provide care instead of bringing guns and violence to situations like mental health crises that could possibly escalate the situation. So that's just one way one line item that we could be reinvesting from this approach that is one over-reliant on private and non-profit providers and too tied up with policing in ways that are unnecessary and harmful.

Malcolm X College	07/23/22	Written
<p>"Hello, we need to take the current violence pandemic very seriously. The committee elected must include physicians, mental health professionals and law enforcement and include a former member of the FBI. We need to expand our own buyback program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centivize with job leads or a free college class and more money per gun and more money on tips on people who own a gun and shouldn't." 		
<p>We need skyrise homeless shelters, we need to expand the city skyline model homeless shelters</p>		
<p>This is a city who's budget does not reflect the needs of many city dept or agencies. Until the health, planning, CPS and park districts are all on the same page, building the athletic facilities that are missing city wide, NOTHING WILL CHANGE.</p>		
<p>The city agency should double with a designated social service agency every 3 months to ride with & do street outreach to DFS worker. Direct face contact should be done on the site and serious engagement with the person in desperate need.</p>		
<p>Its essential the city funding go to local community-based resources that help address the root causes of violence, homelessness, drug abuse, mental illness and poverty - white supremacy and institutional racism. Safety will not come from pouring more and more money into the police department. It will come from meeting the needs of our neighbors ho have been routinely traumatized for generations. Whenever possible, the police budget needs to be addressed - I don't see anything about how it will be spent.</p>		
<p>"Please include meaningful investments in early childhood education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scholarship funds for workforce education licensing and recruitment • Investing in early child ready Chicago • Unified and streamlined data management (CECIDS)" 		

Malcolm X College	07/23/22	Verbal
<p>Nancy Wade and I am the co-chair of Save your Ash Trees in Chicago Illinois. And I am a part of a completely voluntary group that has been advocating to do exactly that. To treat the ash trees in Chicago. I am very appreciative of this forum but there is no environmental component. There are many important topics being discussed, but no environmental component. I would like to say to mayor Lightfoot and everyone involved in constructing the budget, the city facing many challenges. Among them climate change. And for the city this means hotter summers; we have one today. Heat can cause excess deaths, and these deaths occur in historically disadvantaged areas predominantly. Our number. One line of defense against heat in the city are trees. We applaud the mayor's, commitment to plant tens of thousands of new trees over the next several years, however, it takes 20 years for a sapling to mature and provide shade and air cleaning and prevent heat. This means we must save our mature ash trees from Emerald Ashbor, which is an insect that kills them. Ash trees are big, shady, tough trees. They would span heat, cold, drought, flooding, and road salt. You can find out if you have them because they have little metal tags on the street side. I bet you've all seen them, because there's 45,000 of them in the city 1,000 in each ward, and They've been treated for an average cost of \$90 per tree.</p>		
<p>Hi! Good afternoon. My name is Barbara. I'm a resident of the South Lawndale community just wanted to add my emphasis that I think you know this is my first budget engagement forum and I truly enjoyed my time here and look forward to coming to more. However, I do think Mayor Lightfoot does need to do a far better job of fulfilling her platform. Promises of bringing in the light, especially with regards to these appointments that she's making on the board of education, and with the new alderman with the resignation of Michelle Smith in Lincoln Park. I just really want to emphasize that there's a deep, deep need for her to really listen to community members and just stop with nepotism. It's extremely frustrating as a resident of the city who feels so left behind to feel like my voice and my community members. Voices do not matter with regards to who is representing us. And yeah, she just really needs to do a better job on that that's all I had to say.</p>		
<p>Hi my name is Liz Sojin I'm, a resident of West Town essentially, and I'm really impressed by the number of people who are so passionate about bringing community-based and trauma-informed responses to Chicago. I think it's incredibly important that we prioritize treatment and not trauma, and to that end I'm really curious what mayor like foot is prepared to do in terms of bringing funding to these organizations and away from the punitive and often militarized police force that we have here in Chicago. I know that it cannot be an easy challenge, but we need to be able to actually support these organizations that will make our community safer. Thank you.</p>		
<p>My name is Harold Fields years ago, I'm a respiratory therapist. So, my question is, what is not a question I'm glad you guys have this forum, and I don't have much to say. But you need to have more often, and you need to advertise. I see a commercial about Pepsi every day every 10 min. I didn't see any commercials about this budget forum meeting. That's all I have thank you so I also wish that we had had more folks participating today.</p>		

Hi! My name is Kenneth Newman, and I sit on 5 Park Advisory councils, and also on the Hyde Park Kenwood Community Action Council Cps Affiliated Reform Group. So the city budget and city revenue does not really reflect the needs of the city, and until the city and that includes all of its agencies, Park district of Chicago public schools, Even some of the charter schools that are sitting on CPS property have advertising on them to a limited degree. Things are going to be going downhill. We could easily have another 50 million dollars in advertising revenue from advertising in parks inside and outside of schools, park field houses, backstops of baseball and softball diamonds, all the Cps and Park district, stadiums, etc. And that money has been thrown away for the last 100 years. It's time to change the approach to earning money for the city, and to make sure that money goes into coaching, so we can keep young people on a straight and narrow path. So we won't have the looting that we've had for the last couple of years. I just hope that all the city department heads, from planning to park district to CPS and the Health Department need understand that we need them all to come together for our youth.

Okay, Hello. My name is Sharon Dilk I'm from the South Lawndale community. What was really a biggie for me was the area of mental health. I know that they have the department of human services that go out in advance and try to get the people engaged in services. However, I think it would be more beneficial if they are so connected with the community service agencies in designated areas. The difficult areas, and perhaps every 3 months to rotate like 606, 2, 3, then rotate, and 3 months was 606, 4, 4. I think that I've actually seen how the DHS workers tend to not really engage. They just give them piece of paper referral. I'd like to see the social services that be involved where they can actually engage with the mental health person that's in need.

Yes, how are you name is von Goddess resident of the South Side. Basically, what I just wanted to say was, I do thank you all for having this budget forum. 13:42:43 I wanted to speak on the residents of on Black Chicago and the vanishing population. At times we do feel neglected and ignored, and, you know, passed over for opportunity. So, the only thing I would ask when You talk about all these things, what is affordable housing, economic development workforce development that you know those opportunities do trickle down to us that they're not passed over and you are included many of us are voters, longtime residents, and we want to be here also with our youth. I heard a lot of great opportunities for our youth but at times they're not aware of them. How can we get the word out for them? So that's all I want to say and thank you.

Good afternoon. My name is Dr. Terrain, and I live in the Austin community. My question is more around the affordable housing we have 635 million, that it's going into affordable housing. However, what I do not see is how much of that is actually going to be vested into home ownership. I shared with my table. I moved back to Chicago and live in the building that's been in my family since the early 1970s, and when it comes to rehabbing this building to stay in my community. The rehab is actually going to cost 300,000. When the property is only worth 200,000 and I have been hit with feeds from the city. I've been hit with fees you know for even doing construction changing things out. So, it's concerning on how as a person who wants to remain a homeowner is truly forced up, because we can't afford it versus you have 635 million that's going into affordable housing so I really wonder how much of that is really affordable, and how much of that is really for the homeowner.

Good afternoon. My name is Alan Linton from the Woodlawn community. Just maybe 2 or 3 different points, the first being that this is a fantastic event would really encourage more of these, especially getting out, and with the resources and hearing about the budget. It leads to point 2 which is there's a lot that's happening, and you mention engagement, but figuring out different ways to highlight and build into the budgets, both of individual organizations and collaborations with sister organizations about the programming that does exist Because so many people hear that they there's a new program that started 2 years ago, or a year and a half ago that could have been beneficial today. The last thing is the office of the equity's been throwing around, and I think that's good to see I know there's an office of equity in racial justice. But they are really tough to figure out what's happening in there, and how they can be supportive, and so really liking to collaborate with that office as well would be crucial.

Hi! I'm April Campbell and I have two questions. They don't relate to each other. The first is I'm curious about how cannabis tax revenue has played into the current budget of 1. 9, I think. Is it 1 million? Whatever 1 billion? You know the details? And then my second question is about around how can people like I don't understand communicating and engaging with people to let them know about resources that are out there. But I also think it's important to educate people upon how to audit and or kind of like report fallacies or defaults to some of the services or service providers that are partnering and allocating the city funds and order to reproduce data driven outcomes but they aren't. So again, it's important to educate people about the resources that they have, but also about the rights that they have as well. So, if anybody wanted to speak to that, that would be great.

Oh, yes, my name is Asha. I'm a public health student at UIC, and I wanted to show acts. If someone could speak on 2 things. One is, if the mayor will keep her promise to reopen some of the closed mental health facilities that was closed under the Rahm administration. And then I want to ask, what is the hesitation with the treatment Not trauma ordinance. I think alderman Rosanna reintroduced a type of trumanat trauma to the speak Council this past week, and I want tracks like why people are hesitant because there's been programs implemented throughout this throughout the nation like with the Denver Star program or the Origin cahoots. You know It's not using police and mental health crises because they killed and brutalized people like container or battery. Joan shade of Johnson not only miller so I'm just wondering like, Why is there so much hesitation?

Truman College	07/30/22	Written
Safety around intersections in Belmont/Ashland → moving violations, pedestrian/driver, red light cameras		
National number to call people when there's an issue in advance to prevent when possible		
Under funding of food and assistance since COVID-19 has settled.		
Expansion/Implementation of Family connects - city to commit \$25M more for sustainability. Its maternal morbidity and mortality to connect young children to service/families		
Immunization Crisis with children (CDC schedule) -Healthy Equity Zones can partner to distribute materials/com accurate messaging.		
Police training to prepare for response in public forums/events		
<p>"Early care and education providers and the families they serve were hit hard by the pandemic and they need increased investment now more than ever. The city should</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Invest in reestablishing early childhood leadership and staffing support in the Mayor's office and DFSS and renew commitment to leading the "Every Child Ready Chicago Initiative" 2. Address the early care and education workforce crisis by increasing funding for the Chicago Early Learning Workforce Scholarship and increased compensation for these essential workers. 3. Specifically target child care providers as recipients of support for small businesses, like in Washington D.C. where the city council recently sent payments of up to \$14K to thousands of child care providers as part of an effort to raise wages 4. Continue investments in the Chicago Early learning infrastructure, including the Chicago Early Childhood Integrated Data System" 		
<p>"On behalf of the Save Your Ash Chicago Coalition, we ask that the FY23 budget restores the funding to Ash Tree Inoculation. This funding was taken out of the budget in the previous administration, leave tens of thousands, approx. 20% of our tree canopy left to perish simply because it has a treatable disease. The cost is approx. \$6M every three years, with the opportunity to stagger the funding after the initial inoculation. "</p>		
<p>What is the city doing to protect Grant PR from all the damage Peoing done by Lella, how NASCAR & so many other events? The tennis courts are trashed with semis parking on them. Sidewalks pulverized by trucks driving on them. Harrison St bridge is falling apart. Bring back the dept of Environment, start limiting the decibel level of all concerts</p>		
<p>"The city budget is a moral document and year in and year out the city of Chicago shows that it is an incredibly corrupt city that does not value its black and brown residents. Despite mountains of data showing how violent, corrupt and ineffective and dangerous the police are. Majority of the budget consistently go to police in the name of public safety even though police DO NOT make us safe. Instead, this money should be directed to evidence based programs like Treatment not Trauma, violence interrupters and Peace Book. Furthermore, increasing police presence in "at-risk" neighborhoods does not increase safety. Instead, funding should be diverted away from police towards implementing affordable housing in these neighborhoods that allow folks to stay in their home neighborhoods and feel safe. Public health resources - both physical and mental should also be drastically increased in these neighborhoods. In short, DEFUND the police and divert that funding to affordable housing and public health services. "</p>		
<p>Is the city monitoring or collaborating with other cities/states on Lead Service line Replacement? How does the city see those examples/projects, no city has been able to get their lead levels at or below 1pph. Are you aware that there is a technology invented right here in Chicago to eradicate and maintain lead levels in every home day care center and schools.</p>		
<p>Reducing prices of luxury housing to be in line with affordable housing. There are so many luxury units that are not being used and too many people living in tents in the park in tents (including CHA)</p>		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "We need to invest for more in housing for the houseless - the Bring Chicago home ordinance calls for a dedicated revenue still in from a real estate teamster tax. CHA has a lot of vacant units and is apparently not committed to using them for housing - but should be • No CPS student should be houseless in Chicago, but you are celebrating 1764 housed." 		
<p>We should also be defunding the police, 40% of our budget to police is clearly not a solution. We need actual investment in communities for youth services, housing, jobs and infrastructure. That presentation was so misleading in every respect.</p>		
<p>Homelessness is endemic problem - pork supervision etc need resources in housing support to provide, police should not centered in response to homelessness</p>		
<p>"The trees are overgrown on Lotus from Harrison to Van Buren & Van Buren from Central to Lotus. The street surface on Lotus from Harrison to Jackson is very torn up and difficult to drive on. This has been the case for more than a year and it is very disrespectful for the people who live there."</p>		

- "How do we excuse all of the waste in budget? Specifically, \$19 billion is being invested in the ""Chicago Recovery Plan"" but what isn't listed is CPD's budget, which is \$1.9 billion in itself. Technologies like shot spotter are ineffective and damaging, and in shot spotter's case waste \$11M a year of Chicagoan tax dollars.
- Why are prioritizing police over the health, safety and well-being of Chicagoans? "

How are youth going to find out/be incentivized to use MY Chi My Future?

"More library/housing combos building

- Great neighborhoods resources for many constituencies
- Youth after school
- Aged
- Homeless

Bezazian is a case in point - hasn't been touched in years + Ald. Cappleman + Osteman need a push above "

"Servicing police & fire pensions means the police need to be deployed mindfully - and seized down. The finding going to a violent, punitive system that targets people of as a way to protect wealth and perpetuate inequality is wasted. Find housing and the kinds of policies that contribute to personal, affordable and community stability - that is necessary for safety. Treatment not Trauma "

"We need dedicated funding stream to combat homelessness in Chicago. Raise the real estate transfer tax on luxury homes.

- Pass Bring Chicago Home
- Just cause for eviction - provide legal support
- Consider rent control for Chicago
- Revise ARO so that developers cannot skip out on building affordable units "

Please fund partner abuse intervention programs like the Center for Advancing Domestic Peace

People with mental illness should not be treated like criminals/ we need a mobile crisis team to come out instead of the police

Get more subsize hose not affordable can mean anything we need low income housing, so people don't have to live in these tent cities that are coming up more and more every where you go in the city, more jobs and progress to help train people. Give our youth more programs and jobs so they will have something to do beside, killing each other educate them. Stop doing what you want to do and do what people want. Stop gentrifying our communities. Wake up see whats happening, open your eyes. Open your eyes to the people not your pockets.

Similar Q for any other app/series targeted at Chicago resident

Defund CPD (the cops not the parks) End homelessness by backing, bring Chicago Home Initiative

Housing is a human right! 58,000 homeless is inevitable

"Housing is a human right

Pass resolution to create Real Estate Transfer Tax to create dedicated funds for homeless on ballot
Rett is for homelessness, mental health, homeless prevention youth programs."

"There should be better training for language interpreters in areas of mental health, education, housing, and safety.

- Higher emotional intelligence, cop for mental health
- More training on technical language

Does #998 provide services in various languages?"

We need more public housing to address the issue of homelessness. We should also have more community engagement meetings like this one. It as was awesome, maybe subgrant community orgs to home them in language

Please maintain the \$26 million investment in the Arts & Culture sector. The arts are a great drive of economic activity, as well as arts education which creates community for students and for wards social emotional learning in the neighborhoods that need it most.

"Police Consent Decree: City nor feds has not ensured they meet even half of the dictates. This is unacceptable.

Police should be defunded by 50% of more as they currently exist. They should be re-built to hire and train social workers and others - without weapons - to de-escalate situations - most of which are non-violent/domestic "

Please set up programs with many different department meant to serve all of the hard of hearing Chicagoans

Set up Tiny House villages for temporary housing for homeless veterans and people out of jail.

Truman College (Continued)	07/30/22	Written
<p>"Police</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at what has been working? • Community member - led groups such as MASK. Yet, the mayor refuses to meet with the leaders of these groups to work with them - and they have a 100% success rate, preventing shootings/killings " 		
<p>Middle income property owners are unable to keep pace with increasingly expensive repair costs to maintain and preserve their properties (ies). Resources are available for low income owners but nothing for middle income who keep their rents low but are treated as if anyone who isn't poor is rich. What is there to help that sector? The permitting process is terrible & guts people's time and money. And there's little to no protection against dishonest contractors. If you don't help the middle class, your neighborhoods will continue to fall apart. We aren't all developers</p>		
<p>Consider removing "not for profit" status from any organization with billions of dollars in endowments, ie. Northwestern, U of C and others. This could take much of the tax burden off of normal Chicagoans. Corporate income inequality (tax incentives & breaks are unfair to small businesses & Chicagoans.</p>		
<p>More mental health services for the south side towards youth and disabilities</p>		
<p>I would just like to encourage the city to have LGBTQIA+ special metrics for services and departments. One major challenge we have is that we are not seen as "low income" nor are we viewed or considered "west-side" or "south side". But the gay community is intersectional and we really need to be viewed as such, especially in RFPs and Grants, Funding make space for intersectionism, please</p>		
<p>To have more jobs paying more and to help the homeless have a better place to sleep at and to have more programs for the kids to help the community.</p>		
<p>"My major concern in the city is home insecurity and I feel that allowing for more multi-family zoning would majority benefit this, plus make for more interestingly reverse neighborhoods where people don't need a car. I live in uptown, and the rents are high because its a group place to live in great part thanks to the density. I can only hope for more places like that. "</p>		
<p>What are the new resources that have been implemented in the public schools?</p>		
<p>The mayor must commit to passing "Bring Chicago Home" and allowing Chicagoans to vote on and approve a dedicated revenue stream of more than \$150M/year to fund housing and services for our \$58K + neighbors who are experiencing homelessness.</p>		
<p>More affordable housing for all & everywhere</p>		
<p>Support for mental health → safety, community development, food insecurity, living wage, healthcare</p>		
<p>Transformative justice - genuine relationships, accountability for city's mistake</p>		
<p>Fill empty overpriced units with people who are low-income use it for subsidized housing instead</p>		
<p>"-I'm curious about the resources available to smaller artist and arts organizations to share their work with the broader public. -How are arts going to be used/implemented as a tool of growth in underserved communities"</p>		
<p>With the growing monkey pox concerns, I'd like to see the city do more, not just msm, but to act proactively</p>		
<p>In general, I would like to see more funding to neighborhood-based initiatives. We are currently reaping the spoiled crop of focusing solely on the loop. We need to talk more about the value of strong community connections and the way they prevent crime and improve quality of life.</p>		
<p>Housing is a human right, support Bring Chicago Home. Vote for the real estate transfer tax</p>		
<p>In busy & dangerous intersections (There are many) where 3-5 vehicles drive through red lights, to install cameras to get pictures to issue a moving violation ticket, this will generate at least \$5,000 a day at each intersection & make streets safer.</p>		
<p>Lori Lightfoot get on the right foot! Housing is a human right!! \$58K for the homeless a place to stay! Defund the police and fund CPS + Homelessness prevention</p>		
<p>Re-open the public mental health clinics!!! People with mental health issues are not dangerous and should not be criminalized - we need a non-police trauma response - we need treatment not trauma.</p>		
<p>Defund shot spotter</p>		

Bring Chicago home - pass rent rund permanent supportive housing
Re-open department of Environment
Co-responder model with police and mental health crisis issues - does not work. Apply for state/fed funds to respond to this issue
Re-open mental health clinics to seek service the fall out of pandemic
Lived experience giving service being paid based on experience
Real estate transfer tax - tax rich - create funding stream for homelessness
"DCASE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep the "year of" initiative • Create and support museums dedicated to the history of Chicago music • Increase public art works "
"Public Health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for new moms-all moms is new families with children. Support for medical costs for low + middle class not just those below poverty line to deliver children safely and ensure health in early years. "
"Meant health - concern about clinics closed + not reopened <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What services can we provide to unhoused folks • Need at least one clinic in each community → the info needs to be published "
"Treatment not Trauma should be funded by city budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police should not be responding to mental health crisis "
"Grants for youth violence prevention → need to know when these are available from <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to invest in non-violence esp in west+south sides "
"Police should decentered in response to public health + mental health crisis <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding should be diverted from police to other resources for mental health, housing, physical health, etc • The services that are available should be more widely known + accessible "
Resources for unhoused folks including vets
Supporting & providing services for folks when they want to be aside from just housing
"Lead exposure is an inonasing problem that needs to be addressed ASAP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lead service line replacement (this has been done successfully in other cities) • Environmental and lead investment"
With 58,000 & individuals + families experiencing homelessness. Need for more affordable housing. Truly affordable for low income below 50% AMI, below 30% AMI + 0 income. Many neighborhoods are pushing out affordable housing + are too expensive for people to live stably. Support Bring Chicago Home to bring steady continuing income for housing + homelessness + support services in Chicago. This is a critical stream of \$150M

Affordable Housing / Homelessness

In-Person Results: Affordable Housing / Homelessness		7
Program	Success	P
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	Allowing a question on the ballot that speaks to an increase in the REIT (real estate transfer tax)	M
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	Permanent affordable housing. Funding streets.	M
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	With 50,000+ homeless individuals and families in Chicago more long-term housing is needed and support services around the housing is critical so individuals and families do not return to homelessness. Also low-barrier, housing first model will ensure engagement and success.	H s C th
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings		H
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	Create generated revenue to assist at-risk homeless and homeless with reliable income for housing. Permanent housing.	M
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	Creating significant, dedicated revenue that can fund permanent supportive housing on an ongoing basis	P e
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions		
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Long term, comprehensive solutions to housing insecurity; integrated with CDPH mental health	
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions		
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	To make sure homeless people have place to live and service whatever the community need. Services in route to permanent housing solutions.	T f
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	\$150 million in dedicated funds available for housing and wrap around services by passing Bring Chicago Home	P
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Fewer tent cities, more people in affordable housing, retaining SROs, re-entry and mental health services.	P f
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Affordable housing is a priority need for the 8500 homeless in the city	A
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Median rent decrease by community and in city overall	M r Z b
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Strong ROI in getting additional people affordable housing	L s

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
More dedicated funding for the homeless	
More wrap around services and permanent solutions - not just shelters.	Bring Chicago Home
Housing buildings are identified and rehabilitated across Chicago and start working with organizations like Center for Housing and Health, Coalition for the Homeless. All Chicago for a plan in growing and filling the housing inventory for low-income individuals and families.	To have successful engagement and placement in long-term stable housing an emphasis on support services, keeping low barriers and housing first is critical and should remain key.
Have ONE centralized waiting list for everyone who is seeking housing.	Pass Bring Chicago Home to provide annual revenue stream to support SROs and permanent supportive housing.
More abandoned buildings being used for permanent housing.	All unchecked boxes need to be actualized and not proposed.
Passage of the resolution to put a question on the ballot to raise the real estate transfer tax. Then pass an ordinance to increase the tax.	
	CDPH x housing
To help build the community a better place to help everything change for the community for next year.	Question will there be more changes for next year for the community and the service for Chicago.
Pass Bring Chicago Home - it's the only way to get the funds we need.	Mayor Lightfoot must commit to passing the Bring Chicago Home resolution as soon as possible in order to establish a dedicated revenue stream of \$150 million a year for housing and services for our 58,000 homeless neighbors.
Passing Bring Chicago Home to create a dedicated revenue stream to fund housing and wrap around services to create sustainability.	Force developers to include truly affordable units in all neighborhoods.
A fair and equal budget for housing the homeless	Any other boxes that are not checked
New mixed income and mixed use developments. Incentives for rehab/repair in south and west side. High deconversion fees (3 flat to 1 flat) zoning changes to incentivize development and prevent NIMBYs from blocking multistory units.	Developments that support roommates and families (2-4 bedroom)
Help homeless people, by helping ensure they receive the support and services to remain in housing	Strong support for the Chicago Low Income Housing Trust Fund

In-Person Results: Affordable Housing / Homelessness		7
Program	Success	F
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions		
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Housing for returning citizens	A
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Where we are able to witness a decline of homeless population. That homeless are treated equitably and fairly across the city.	N y
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Increased homeownership, reduced eviction rates, regulated rent rates, more programs that help people experiencing houslessness transition from shelters or encampments to independent housing facilities.	M
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Reaching more people. Making sure people get back on their feet.	H
Increase affordable housing stock citywide		
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Expand stock of housing (apartments, condos, single family homes)	M h
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Lots more housing is needed - the plan for transformation for CHA has been completely inadequate - the mayor controls CHA - why aren't they building more housing? What about the state subsidies from the housing agencies?	E
Increase affordable housing stock citywide		
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	More equitable transit oriented development. This city is for everyone	M
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	Help the community to have a better home that identified them to have program. [sic]	C f
Retain affordable housing	Making sure there is equity and block residents are involved and benefiting.	A
Retain affordable housing	By the # of homes restored, built and sold to new homeowners. Also, by the # of homes retained by long term residents.	I
Retain affordable housing	Community access and facilities with housing options that are integrated throughout the community.	A E
Retain affordable housing		
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	Home ownership could act as a wealth builder for the most impacted areas. Wealth needs to be distributed more equally.	D if
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	We need cleaner, softer, prettier faculties for Chicago's homeless	I
	I believe some "categories" are looked over for services. It's not simply women and children first. We want a fair system.	L

7/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
as people get reinvested, make certain they have stable support.	
New free/affordable housing projects across the city (specifically for youth and med (illegible))	There are many vacant buildings and lots. The city needs to look at how to turn these spaces into safe housing for the homeless.
Most importantly, the reduction of people experiencing houselessness	More regulations or provisions should be in place to ensure developers are not making housing unaffordable for young families, youth and senior residents.
Help seniors repair homes.	Do people know these programs exist? Do people know how to reach out to these programs?
More grand broken on payments to be compiled (with local community (ung) (illegible))	Actually funding for repmd relvouong (illegible), more partnerships for healthy and safe homelessness expense (showers)
Build more housing with wrap around social services!!	Need lots more services for the homeless
More grants for home ownership for 3-5 years in impacted neighborhoods	More outreach for awesome programs DoH has done like ramps for senior citizens.
Out going for people to be in a program that they will learn more skills for next year. [sic]	To help the homeless to have a better life, and open program for them to better themselves. [sic]
an announcement, rollout, more forums and info	
increase in home ownership, increase in housing grants.	
availability of units up to 10-15ish. Application and community enjoyment. ease of access to programs.	
Data driven impact, results from audits/studies with real findings about /when home ownership is generated.	The land bank could gift these properties based on public criteria. A community council could help figure out solutions as well. Also pay people for their time.
increased new clean buildings, new businesses run by the homeless	STORES, SHOPS, CAFES RUN BY FORMER HOMELESS
less young men in "linked" looking for housing/placement.	Seriously, white/black/Latino men struggle to find a place.

(Continued) In-Person Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success	P
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Affordable housing units built	7
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Build the CHA housing that was promised. Build more subsidized housing. House the homeless.	E
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	This is a free market issue. The city should enable increased density to make denser housing possible. But no tax breaks for corporate developers.	F h
Increase affordable housing stock citywide		
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Creating affordable housing for people experiencing homelessness. Current affordable housing tends to be inaccessible for poorest	In ri
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	I think 1,300 units is a small number considering the amount of real estate development in the city. We have the resources to expand and I would define success by doubling, tripling + this goal.	I a
Increase affordable housing stock citywide		I C
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	An increase in units of affordable housing. An understanding of barriers and problems to building more units.	lo p
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Housing is a human right and should be available for everyone.	M
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	End homelessness. 58,000 homeless. There needs to be a dedicated revenue fund.	C
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	Housing should be a housing first model regardless of employment, sobriety, etc and should work to house anyone and everyone in need.	L n
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	More responsible affordable housing across the city. Reduce barriers of entry to housing such as cutting application fee costs and assisting with moving services.	In
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	More 2-	
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	People on the streets being offered affordable housing	L g
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	Additional units for 30-60% AMI populations. Expanded transitional housing for homeless (more SROs, family units, and permanent supportive housing)	In h
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters		
Retain affordable housing	Communities retain their ethnic make up despite gentrification. New housing maintains diversity of income levels and doesn't force out existing residents.	In
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	Measurable and flexible - audits that can lead to change and new initiatives	N In

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Build more units.	
Pushing CHA to assist with more affordable housing. The city doesn't have the budget to do this.	
	I think the disturbance today demonstrates that people don't have trust in the system to meet their needs. What are immediate ways that funding can prove the mayor's office is services? The problem feels intractable, and if we saw action being taken - not just things being "planned" - if we saw people placed in homes and able to STAY there, the sense of desperation and hopelessness might ease enough to work towards long-term solutions.
Increase RETT to fund permanent supportive housing for those experiencing homelessness.	
I would like to see more affordable housing developments in affluent areas and areas where gentrification has pushed out working people.	
I would like to see the mayor work with housing groups such as Bring Chicago Home, One Northside, and other groups to end homelessness	
Identify number of need/desired units, identify city-owned lots that are impractical for affordable housing.	
More affordable housing in South/South Suburbs.	
Commitment and actual progress on it and a dedicated revenue fund.	Honestly, I'm afraid of corporate landlords grabbing up all the property and making it impossible for working people to own. This city is in a rental crisis which the rich make money off of.
Lowering homelessness rate and allowing folks to stay in their home neighborhoods and not be priced out due to gentrification.	A housing first model is incredibly important. Cops should not be involved with getting folks off the street. Housing should be available to all who want and need it. Affordable housing should prioritize keeping folks in their neighborhood and preventing gentrification.
Increased affordable housing facilities/building projects	Housing is a human right and decreasing homelessness may increase overall safety of the city.
LGBTQ people/youth prioritized in shelter policy. Multi-income and generational housing to increase community cohesion.	
Increased, dedicated funding in the city budget to support affordable housing access.	
Increase in rent control and higher percent of affordable housing.	Increase minimum wage to be able to afford housing. Support reduced cost internet as a basic service to homes. Hold landlord to account on quality of housing and ensure they are accountable for quality of housing.
New homeowner capital to assist with creating generational wealth. Incentives for dual/2 flat/3 flat housing	Work across departments to create community councils. Return the initiative catering to the people.

(Continued) In-Person Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success	P
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	Development and use of micro housing to remove individuals out of the streets and support systems for those displaced.	7
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	5-6 lodging buildings launched by July 2023	
	Success would be providing renovations/upgrading shelter facilities.	
	Programs to encourage ownership	
	We shouldn't have to focus on one. They are all interconnected. If we don't repair our shelters, build affordable housing, or support wrap around services, we will continue to see substantial amounts of homelessness in Chicago. Everyone deserves housing.	I s a
	Parity with Lincoln Yards investment	C

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
<p>would like to see single room occupancy units, and additional long term support to help people be able to find housing. With increasing rent costs across the city, many people are being pushed out.</p>	
<p>CHA needs to build housing not sports fields</p>	<p>There needs to be a centralized list of affordable units and wait list transparency.</p>

In-Person Results: Affordable Housing / Homelessness		7
Program	Success	P
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions		
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions		M p th
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Get those who need it housing fast and quality housing. Take away qualifications that prevent that access from getting to those who need it.	M h
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Domestic violence statistics decrease and homeless spottings on the South Side become less apparent (keep the promise of getting housing for homeless folks)	I te
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions		
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions		
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	I think this is the most needed. However, I can fl that all of these can be chosen.	I th
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Ensuring that those most impacted are provided what is necessary to be able to access these services in the first place (i.e. phones, transportation, etc)	M p d
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	AVOID homelessness. Public housing, access to low income forever!!!!	A
Increase affordable housing stock citywide		
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods		I S
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods		M
Retain affordable housing	Keep people in their houses. People who live there should own their houses.	T
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	Funding to restore and enhance our community	A
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	Make the process of ownership easier for residents in these areas.	
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods		
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods		
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods		G

7/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Make abandoned homes or buildings like community houses for homeless people, and help them to get a job with a city (cleaning streets, garden the gardens, etc)	
More easily accessible housing initiatives so less people become houseless.	Tie in these initiatives together. Programs like the housing and universal basic income and others.
would like the school in the process of being built on Harold Lckes land to not be built there, for it is unjust and blatant discrimination.	There needs to be accountability within both CHA and CPS, for they blatantly ignore those that want to speak and help build their communities.
	Coordinate with mental health and substance abuse support.
think having more affordable housing would be great and for people in the city that would be success.	
Moving from large, shared-space models for shelters to shelters where peoples items will not be stolen. Having shelters give access during the day, not just at night, to increase capacity.	Basing the definition of "affordable housing" by neighborhood, not by the city's median income, because this still prices out people in the neighborhoods with an AMI lower than the city's, leading to displacement and homelessness. Having shelters allow direct intake instead of just via 311 referrals (this is a barrier to those without phones).
accessible public housing	
	Too much paper
would like to see the city pass a CBA regarding the Obama Center for South Shore and fulfill and expand the commitments made to Woodlawn.	Would like to see the city invest funds in housing instead of police. Median income that defines affordable housing should be defined by neighborhood. Decriminalize homelessness.
More affordable in the Southwest and Southeast side of Chicago.	Spanish-speaking community need more literacy, they will love to apply but the program how to apply can be intimidating.
Taxes itemized to show improvements to streets.	
Actual report of work that is completed	
Grants for completing ownership of properties.	

(Continued) In-Person Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	Study the numbers - before and after
	Less homeless and less folks staying with family and overcrowded units - these people are often not considered homeless.
	I think the city should repurpose the old Robert Morris College on State and Van Buren. Please make it a SRO with supported services for homeless single adults.

Individual Form Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	

7/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Fewer unused buildings	Hold training programs to deconstruct unused buildings and create new resources.
Affordable housing designated for survivors of gender-based violence. Emergency housing vouchers for those escaping gender-based violence.	Priority given to domestic violence survivors through DV service agencies.
All the proposals at this meeting are very ambitious. How can we make sure it's not all talk but we will see REAL change in hood where it's needed so bad!	I am skeptical, yet hopeful. Thank you very much for putting forth a true effort. Use the Troubled Building Ordinance to get rid of 448 W 62nd St.

7/21/2022	Written
Progress	Other

Online Form Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	All 50,000 people who do not have housing, get housing, in the neighborhoods they call home, and that housing is high quality.
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	Success would mean no more individuals having to live on the street or in parks/underpasses.
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	The number of units created and having them be accessible to people in a timely manner. People should not have to be on a waiting list for years.
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	Increased and faster access to housing first with supportive services to increase long term housing
Create new units for permanent supportive housing across rehabilitated housing buildings	New units are available for habitation and occupied. Plus, tenants are able to sustainably pay monthly cost of living
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Ultimately, success looks like everyone having access to housing. I think it is crucial to provide both temporary and long-term housing options to homeless people, in a way that allows them to maintain their own privacy, stability, and autonomy. This is important because too often existing systems force people to choose between not having any housing, or going to extremely restrictive shelters that offer very little privacy and don't allow for the many complicated housing needs that people may have. We need programs that will listen to people's individual needs, and them help them access housing that will actually meet those needs.
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	No one lives on the street
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	I would define success as creating a triage system, and conduit. Those who have mental issues should have one track off the street, which would include treatment, meds, counseling, and housing. Those with drug addictions, a similar path, and the rest should have job, and life coaching with the intent being that they achieve stability and self reliance off the streets.

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
See above	Quit denigrating and terrorizing unhoused people
would like to see support for SROs and other affordable units.	
helping place people in homes and also providing tools and resources to help people stay in those homes and find employment and mental health services if needed.	We need to do more as a city, we are all failing our citizens and neighbors when there are people without homes.
More people housed	Focus attention on housing first and reduce barriers
would like to see the number of units that were rehabbed and available for people to live in or have already been occupied	n/a
would like to see money reallocated from police services towards providing housing to address homelessness.	I think that the priority needs to be asking these questions to people experiencing homelessness, and providing services according to their stated needs.
All homeless out of the public parks, viaducts and embankments, in programs, treatment and in affordable dwelling units, or group homes. We have to break the cycle of street life.	The city and state have to stop the practice of 'head count' based aid. Multiple agencies treat the same people over and over again, without any reason to move them toward stability and off the streets. The city must move to a results based system of grants and funding in order to break the cycle. Otherwise the people in the streets are captive to good intentions, poorly executed.

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	A 35% increase in general shelter capacity and a 200% increase in shelter capacity for men
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	A steady reduction of the number of homeless folks in our City.
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Every single homeless person that wants shelter can access it. The shelter should be safe and clean. The shelter offers proven solutions for rehabilitation that gets homeless people back into society and back into permanent housing.
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Ensure that the turn around time for people waiting for housing services is as short as possible. Cut any barriers to providing housing for those at risk. Ensure a high percentage stay housed and understand why some do not and use that understanding to continually improve
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Reduction in literal headcount of homeless, as well as increased number of housed individuals
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Success would be that not only homelessness decreases, but that people have more access to holistic support.
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	Reducing the number of people trapped in domestic abuse situations
Ensure those at-risk of homelessness, including those at risk of domestic violence, can access rehousing services and wraparound services in route to permanent housing solutions	
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Ability to house people in homeless camps and off streets and parks

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
Increase in DV emergency shelter capacity and emergency shelter for men without children	
More DFSS centers in neighborhoods where people can access services easily. Maybe a stopgap could be office hours once or twice per month or DFSS case workers at each Ward office.	DOH is kicking butt, really impressed by the work Commissioner Novara and her team do. Keep it up!
The ability for a large portion of the homeless population to be able to quickly and effectively receive some form of support from the city by requesting it. That help can be referrals to shelters, food cards, clothes and supplies, and safety/well being tips.	
The number of people housed. The percentage of people housed that stay housed. The turn around time for those needing housing	Housing should be the number one goal. There should be no means testing for housing.
Comin it y outreach to help aid the city in identifying homeless as well as existing buildings that could be used, no need to build new with so many vacant buildings available	Build a new bezazian library with 4-6 floors of housing
More access to non-restricted funds.	
More easily accessible domestic violence survivor housing	Need better mental health protocols at hospitals to find shelter for mentally ill homeless
Designated call centers and chaperone for at risk neighbors throughout their steps of housing	
Parking minimums and single family zones eliminated to allow denser, cheaper, faster construction of new units	

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success	F
Increase affordable housing stock citywide		
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	See less homelessness on the street	E
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	People should be able to have a place to live other than on the street or under a viaduct.	A
Increase affordable housing stock citywide		
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Market numbers reflect the said program	A
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	This is a bad survey question as it provides no context of pros and cons while forcing people to pick one option. Ranking system would be better but I don't know how you will be able to gain any actionable information from this question. I picked housing city wide because creating pockets of house is essentially the "projects" which we already did and failed at.	J n p p s b
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	We need to increase affordable housing at all levels - including construction of new subsidized housing units, renovation of hotel/lodging/etc buildings into permanent supportive housing, and increased access to Housing Choice Vouchers. We also need construction of new non-subsidized housing units to increase supply of housing stock for all renters and homebuyers so that housing costs will be driven down for renters and buyers by increased supply. Chicago is in the midst of a housing shortage and rents are continuing to increase. Efforts need to be taken to mitigate this for everyone, including policy changes such as zoning changes to allow more multifamily units and forbid remodeling multi-family units into single family homes, as well as larger measures such as rent control and the Bring Chicago Home Ordinance. Otherwise, more people will be pushed out of the rental/homebuyer market and forced into homelessness due to the excessive cost of housing - including people who were housed through temporary initiatives such as Rapid Rehousing.	I h a h w p v t p t
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Increasing the total number of housing units and increasing the availability and occupancy rate of housing for transient and indigent populations.	H
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Number of homes/units built	E
Increase affordable housing stock citywide		
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	It's estimated that the Chicago area has an affordable housing shortage of 60,000 units. Success should be filling that gap by 2035.	U h
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Increase by at least 5% the number of housing units appropriate to their family size affordable, according to whatever the best-practice thresholds are, to people in each of the bottom three quartiles of income among Chicago residents.	I a
Increase affordable housing stock citywide	Renter subsidies.	L p
Launch a shelter diversion pilot	Average duration of stay in a shelter is reduced by at least 30%.	A
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	Keep people in their own neighborhoods	L

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
Better services for at risk women and children	No
affordable housing in neighborhoods that are experiencing gentrification .	Access to mental health.
anything	Put my tax dollar to good use or I will get out of Chicago
James stressed that we only have so much money. We need to move money from police to other services. The CPD is bad at their job and proven so by the federal government. The peoples budget showed how popular this is. I would like to see the peace book be taken seriously since it comes from the demographic most likely to be involved in crime but any money away from police into other ways to improve lives is a win.	Wilson station went through a major renovation and doesn't have a bathroom and the gate on Wilson is locked to the alley. The lawrence underpass had the bike lanes put in an odd spot to move tents out and now it's not pleasant for anyone. There is limited bathrooms on the lakefront in general for the amount of people it attracts. I fear that the only progress being made is temporary since it's tied to federal funding structured around Covid relief. I mainly have seen James ask for allocation of this money which seems oddly singularly focused and risk of being undone instantly by the federal government
I want to see construction of new subsidized/permanent supportive housing units, especially in neighborhoods where rent is more unaffordable. I want to see other buildings and structures such as motels and hotels renovated into subsidized/permanent supportive housing. I also want to see an expansion of the HCV and Emergency Housing Voucher programs so that people do not have to wait 20 years before getting a voucher. I want to see the Bring Chicago Home Ordinance pass. I want to see construction of new, affordable market rate housing for average people, not just luxury apartments. I want laws passed that protect tenants rights and require just cause for eviction. I want to see the city taking measures to challenge the state's ban on rent control.	There is not nearly enough affordable housing in the city of Chicago to meet the need. Most places have waitlists of 10-20 years. Rent continues to increase, and more people will be pushed into homelessness if efforts are not taken to regulate rent, make evicting tenants harder, and increase the city's stock of affordable housing, both subsidized and non-subsidized.
Higher rates of housing the unhoused.	Give people an option other than rough sleeping to people experiencing homelessness. Providing storage space at a free-or-reduced charge would help reduce the extra material some people leave on the streets.
Build more homes/units	
Use of the connected communities ordinance to create more affordable housing units and more housing in general.	Build more housing!
Increased permits issued, housing starts, and housing units becoming available for occupancy.	While it obviously is important to protect against significant dangers, regulation can be a cost that ultimately drives up the cost of housing so should be applied with great care.
Lori Lightfoot loses - new administration makes affordable housing a priority.	
Average stay duration in shelter before diversion reduced by 15%	
Lower crime	

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	Average rent per bedroom decreasing YOY. Units available increasing. A stop to deconversions for folks who didn't previously live at the property.
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	New units
Planning new affordable housing in most impacted neighborhoods	
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	People are able to live on their own in private apartments and maintain a job.
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	Stabilizing and improving the mental and physical health of those experiencing homelessness with wraparound and long term services.
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	People with serious behavioral health issues who frequently use emergency departments, homeless shelters, or are regularly detained in jail reduce or eliminate their use of emergency/crisis services and maintain permanent housing in the community.
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	The residents of the current affordable housing will participate in society and eventually leave subsidized housing to own their own property. Also, the infrastructure itself (aka the building) would be left in good repair, without signs of criminality present.
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	Put homeless people in mental health programs and facilities and get them off streets. You can't expect them to support themselves in a home until their mental health issues are addressed
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	Getting the Mentally handicapped off the street
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	A net reduction in homelessness and related behavioral health problems over a reasonable amount of time defined by rational and clearly defined data and parameters/metrics.
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
Forcing the sale of vacant land/dilapidated buildings to affordable housing developers/current neighbor. Especially if the current owner holds properties merely for speculation/luxury sales/1bedroom units	Connecting with wealthy banks to stipulate # of loan transactions at a lower than market rate for folks who can't afford the home at 7-9% but could at 5% or below
Establishment of a permanent training/therapy location staffed by certified behavioral therapists.	
More people utilizing more services, leading to fewer ER visits, police encounters resulting in arrest.	
Innovative ways to pay for proactive, home-based services and supports leveraging savings from reduced use of emergency/crisis services to pay for these community-based supports.	I recommend that we find ways to "follow the money" and measure the financial impact of robust, assertive, community-based services and supports on high-cost, low-yield emergency responses to behavioral health and housing crises.
Job education and skills training that presents optimism in success, rather than the current lens of cynicism in a "system" and impossibility of moving up in the world.	Financial education (balancing a checkbook, building credit, creating savings, etc.), Alongside the job skills training. If they are suffering from addiction or behavioral issues, that needs to be addressed first.
Homeless shelters need more mental health resources	Homelessness is rooted in mental health issues. These need to be addressed before offering affordable housing
Mentally handicapped off the street	Spend most the money and beefing up the police and prosecution departments is the city has lost control and it's not safe for people
An established and well run organization that provides actual services to those that are unhoused and in need of behavioral health services. Our city is in desperate need of a well run organization that addresses the root of the problem instead of kicking the can down the road.	Forcing every developer to integrate affordable housing into any new project will only create another roadblock to reasonable development in the long term with additional costs being passed on to renters who will have to further subsidize any new development in addition to the tax burdens they already have. The process should be streamlined and efficient, and should be cognizant of the realities of how building projects are financed and designed. Rents are already high, partially due to the increasing tax burden faced by owners, and numerous fees related to building and permitting have been increased in recent years making it even more difficult for individuals to pursue their dreams. A system of accountability should also be put in place to ensure the government takes care and consideration of how delays and red-tape affect citizens trying to make their project a reality.

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success	F
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	Improved net fiscal impact to the city (to help justify the program to opponents, and to keep the initiative funded moving forward)	T s
Provide behavioral health services to support stable housing for people for high utilizers of emergency services	Success to me would be the mentally ill getting the services they need. Especially if they're homeless. Instead of putting them in jails.	M
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters		
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	No homeless living in parks	M
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters		L
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	More beds available. Increase in total beds and available beds.	A
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	The unhoused in Chicago often have to stay in disgusting shelters with very, very strict rules, which is the reason many of them stay in the street. Please give these members of our community a safe, decent place to stay.	I s &
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	Urgently carry out repairs to buildings in critical condition. As well as improvements in care for the homeless.	T o
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	Fortify the structures and systems we already have in place. Make the shelters safer but also make the occupants invest in upkeep and accountability. Add programs so these places are seen as temporary/stepping stones to getting back on your feet	H
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	House all of our homeless seniors	F j
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	People experiencing homelessness need shelters particularly during the winter months. It's not safe for them to use propane to power heaters in a tent.	M t
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	No homeless die of exposure would be the metric I would track for this.	L
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	Lower ongoing maintenance costs; improved quality, comfort and safety for residents.	I a
Repair and make critical renovations to Chicago's homeless shelters	1. I don't see the homeless on the streets 2. The homeless are comfortable and safe in the shelters 3. Homeless find jobs and keep their cover clean and organized 4. Homeless help other homeless 5. The City of Chicago stop the aggressive ticket program to generate revenue and allow their residents to have savings so they don't become homeless	T
Retain affordable housing	More retained Households in the City of Chicago in the south and west sides of Chicago where foreclosures are high.	M a
Retain affordable housing	Landlord incentivization, removal of parking lots on the corners of Lincoln/ Leland and addition of mid sized apartment buildings	R o
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods		
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	When people take ownership they have an investment that they can pass on to the next generation. They can "live" in a house or condo instead of "staying" in an apartment	A a
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods		

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
tiny house or similar housing options, access to showers and grooming services, job placement.	Dallas had a Target wish list registry where people could help furnish a tiny house village.
No new taxes.	
No park homeless	
less tents under viaduct and in parks.	
All current shelters fully utilized	
would love to see complete renovations of Chicago's homeless shelter system. Not just fixing the places up, but also making the rules less lax & make it easier for the unhoused to come in.	I also think affordable housing is a HUGE concern. PLEASE PLACE RENT CAPS on the Chicagoland area.
that all the repairs of the shelters in critical condition have been carried out.	
if people can feel safer and the crime rate drops at the shelters.	
Resources for vouchers and operating support to house people- not just bricks and sticks money	ReEntry needs voucher and operating money separate from homelessness
Make sure that these shelters are safe for the people who use them so that they don't fear going there.	
literally do anything.	
don't know enough about the conditions at homeless shelters to answer this.	It's difficult to select which program is most important without more information about the state of each situation.
The same as above	Stop giving housing to lazy black people. Give housing to only people that Have jobs and bring a paycheck home. Also give housing to the ones that maintained the place neat and clean. Discard people that trash the place or have criminal backgrounds.
More affordable housing for wards that have high violence tendencies and more importantly safer areas in those neighborhoods.	Have apps that help those experiencing Homelessness.
Removal of parking lots on the corners of Lincoln/Leland and addition of mid sized apartment buildings	
Allow tiny homes on alley side of single family homes. This increases affordability and can keep extended families together.	.

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Affordable Housing / Homelessness

Program	Success	P
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods	Increase in number of homeowners in west and south communities..	In ir
Support homeownership for most impacted neighborhoods		
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	Individuals offered housing are no longer living on the streets and parks	P
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	A decrease of those undergoing long-term homelessness. Even those that aren't in shelters.	F
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	People stay housed and their health improves or stabilizes.	M
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	I want to see less tent cities in our public parks. If those people can be moved into supportive housing, then the program will be a success in my opinion.	I
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	Decrease of tents in parks and public spaces	R
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	When all of the homeless are out of Lincoln Park and the underpasses	M a
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	Instead of letting old buildings rot away, they should be repurposed to the extent possible for use as shelters or more permanent housing for our homeless population. Success might look like restoring these buildings and spreading awareness so those in need are aware of the resources available to them	E
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing		
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing		
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing		
Utilize former hotel and lodging buildings for use as permanent supportive housing	Stop using police and police violence to solve the homelessness crisis	S

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
Improvements in neighborhood block clubs or home owners association in those communities to ensure a sense of community pride.	Lower the income threshold for help consistent with other cities with high cost of living. Many people struggle throughout Chicago with housing costs. A teacher or social worker should be able to have access to affordable housing options as well. We can't continue to give to low income families and leave working class and low middle class professionals to struggle. Boston and NYC provide options to professionals who make less than 80,000 a year based off cost of living. These professionals expose themselves to COVID and community violence and also struggle with housing costs, food costs, and student loan repayment. Help those that contribute to better society as opposed to just focusing on certain demographics for political purposes.
	I am very much opposed to taxpayer subsidized housing. It not only perpetuates the generational cycle of government dependency, it has a negative impact on stable communities.
Pilot program launched	If housing is offered to an individual, staying in a public sidewalk encampment is no longer allowed.
Folks in hotels being transitioned to long term housing.	
More buildings identified and acquired	Educate the public about different types of housing
Want to see less tent cities in our public parks.	If the homeless currently camping in tents all over Uptown don't want to move into supportive housing, then Chicago may want to consider relocating all the homeless to a central area where organizations can find them. (Similar to LA's skid row).
Removal of tents in public space	
No more homeless in the Park District or along the side of the roads and expressways	
Begin selecting and restoring buildings (old hotels, etc)	
Stop using police and police violence to solve the homelessness crisis	STOP USING POLICE AND POLICE VIOLENCE TO SOLVE THE HOMELESSNESS
	None of the things you mentioned are top priorities number one is getting rid of the rats in the neighborhood number two is not building in front of the New York

Community Safety / Youth

In-Person Results: Community Safety / Youth		7
Program	Success	P
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Extending program year round and expanding programs to assist more youth.	M
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	To help the community for more programs for the community identifies as more change.	T
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Keep kids off the streets	M
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	LGBTQIA+ youth programs with small orgs. Both in employment, exposure, mentorship	M
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	We need fun, engaging, meaningful learning, career, creative, sport, volunteer opportunities for youth.	G p
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	By providing more jobs and career education to youth	M
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	Youth employment increases and career mobility and access to education and opportunity increases.	Ir c
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Decreasing police engagement with people in crisis and measuring engagement with alternative responses.	
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Breaking the cycle of youth growing up in a harmful environment	E
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Define success as our crisis response not triggering the people in need of help.	T
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Two additional multi-disciplinary response teams, with expanded hours from 10:00 - 24:00.	
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.		
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.	ALL high school students download this app on their iPhones!	C a o
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Investments in youth and making education, economic opportunity, health and other needs	
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Placement in mental health services, careers, and housing	M

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
More employers and youth participation	Treatment Not Trauma
To have more activity for the community	To expand out programs.
More kids hired, more services for the kids	More park district programs
Members for LGBTQIA+ youth	For non-binary, gender non conforming, youth. Programs for gender identities and sexual learning. Money to hire a youth or two small orgs.
Growth in enrollment in funded programs - results based on youth participation	
More programs for youth to give access to careers	Everything starts with our youth and we need to support the next generation.
Increase in high-paid employment opportunities that do not require a college education.	Ensure schools do not close to support parents who work. Support parents to help them be a good example to their kids.
	What are the barriers for redirecting funding from the Police dept? I can't even find itemized budget breakdowns for them. Why aren't we discussing how they spend their budget?
Expansion of anti-violence initiatives	I have been impressed with the work of Chicago CRED and the Institute for Nonviolence.
Treatment Not Trauma program endorsed and funded by city council.	We do not need cops in our response to mental health crises.
	How can arts organizations better participate in violence prevention initiatives by providing safe spaces and events?
Civics class (in CPS, for instance) can educate students on their rights and techniques for interactions with police and other authorities. City of Chicago rules, and laws that effect 12-25 year olds.	Education: Health class curriculum in CPS. Trauma based education Mental/Emotional health education Self-defense class / All kids should have these skills.
More housing and services for youth	

(Continued) In-Person Results: Community Safety / Youth		7
Program	Success	F
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Beyond the CARE of co-responder model, we need to expand non-policing intervention response solutions. Success would be defined by passing Treatment Not Trauma and reducing CPD budget.	T n
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Police should be decreasingly involved in 911 response until they are eliminated entirely. Instead violence interrupters without weapons as well as mental health professionals should be responding.	D
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Respond in non-violent ways to non-violent crimes. Target resources at reducing gun violence through youth alternatives.	
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Address mistrust with the CPD	E
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Higher visibility of police, reduced crime in neighborhood - Auburn Gresham	
		S
	More focus on the crime in the city with more mentors for people of color	S
	Cops out of CPS, defund CPD training cops is not enough, we should have so much money that pays out bad cops, mental health.	S
	Expand One summer Chicago and Youth employment year round.	F
		E

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Treatment Not Trauma, re-allocate police budget to this and other non-police response models/services.	Reduce the CPD budget and re-invest in alternate response, violence prevention, and wrap-around services.
Decrease leading to elimination of police presence	Defund the Police and fund violence interrupters / Treatment Not Trauma mental health care
Expansion of CARE teams	Address historic mistrust of CPD; transparency about the consent decree
Streetlight Chicago - app for supporting homeless youth	Provide funding for Streetlight Chicago
Start with more funding for disenfranchised youth	
Significant reduction in police fund.	
Free CTA for young people. Open spaces for youth	Youth curfews are not a solution - long term investment like parks, job, activities - are.
Expand CPHP	Have more non-police security

In-Person Results: Community Safety / Youth		7
Program	Success	F
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	Career planning opportunities for youth (abiquitous)	C
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	Data driven and transparent communicating with residents via dashboards that are public. People should be able to check in and hold programs accountable.	E
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	To see more vocational/trade programs and opportunities for youth (both with the schools and community)	T
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program		
Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	1) Lawyers; 2) Doctors; 3) Police Officers. A team that includes health care professionals.	R
Further develop the City's alternate response program		
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.	When people go out to do fun activity or to service in program that will help them learn more to identified [sic]	U n
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	40% reduction in delay between call and emergency response. Fewer police (armed) responding to covenants.	D tr
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Expand beyond two community centers. More CARES very made calls summer and selve buy CARES responsive teens (illegible)	R
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Remove police from response team to mental health crisis calls.	
Increase the number of certified Community Paramedics in the Mobile Integrated Healthcare (MIH) program	Less funding on the police. How do they have 1.9 billion in funding?	M M
Utilize Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA's) Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department, as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data	Complete the police consent decree requirements. It's past time.	s
Utilize Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA's) Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department, as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data	Having a COPA office that can look into allegations and claims by residents to prevent policing issues rather than responding to claims after an incident.	R o
	Allowing community residents to become a part of this and lend their voices.	A
	Honestly, it worked in the past and has developed future workers.	M w

7/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Career exposure in schools	
Better vetting for RFPs try smaller grassroots organizations.	I would like to see more resources for police accountability.
Trade programs offerings (automotive, woodwork, culinary, tailoring)	More programs that address at-risk youth needs on the West and South Side.
Reduction in street crime	I want to help. Stronger gun buyback program.
Plan know your right that service in for next year to learn more about any program. [sic]	Will be more program out for the children that relate to the community [sic]
Defined results from pilot program. List of alternative orgs patients were transferred to.	
Redrakukn of non place an aims saved by policy {illegible}	
More funding in youth. Pass the Peacebook Ordinance by Good Kids Mad City!!	Why did these infographics not include how much was spent on the police? Stop spending money on CPD, they don't do their jobs.
See above.	Lots of employment for youth; why doesn't CHA subsidize Park District programs for CHA teens? That ends after grammar school.
Reforms and policy recommendations implemented by the CPD based on the results of their investigations.	One Summer Chicago and My Chi My Future have been a good opportunity for youth development. How can these programs partner with after-school programming year-round?
an actual rollout, plan, community involvement.	
Members of the community will have more jobs. Safety of parks/community will be valued. In the end, it will result in a more "engaged" neighborhood.	Authorities (badges or not) can be big brothers and sisters to their neighbors.

(Continued) In-Person Results:
Community Safety / Youth

Program	Success
	Needs to be outlets for our youth
	Number of youth engaged in programs. Number of positive impact success stories.

7/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Reach more youth, more outlets for youth. Show the youth there is more to life.	Provide mental help for the youth as well.
Reduction in youth violence. Increase in youth development.	

In-Person Results: Community Safety / Youth		7
Program	Success	F
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Expanding youth engagement especially with youth organizing like Good Kids Mad City	M li
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	I define success for the program that keeps our youth busy, off city streets loitering for trouble, and producing youth with a work history as well as work experience.	S w
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	IMPROVE and expand youth employment. Quality, accessibility, vertical integration to city jobs.	E a
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	Measurable increase in youth planned and hosted events and activities. Increase in available jobs for youth.	"
Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency	De-policing youth safety interventions, focusing on coping, mental health, substance use, financial assistance programs, etc.	
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Success would be less mortalities at the hands of police and community engagement would be more prevalent in conversation with addressing crime.	A k
Further develop the City's alternate response program		
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.		L g
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.		
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Defunding CPD and investing in community	H
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Divest from police and into community services. Alt all calls for domestic and sexual violence.	A f
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]		
Provide additional Crisis Intervention Team training		
	Remove police from responding to all mental health crisis calls.	I

7/21/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Mental health access in schools, passing youth led organized initiatives Make the Peacebook Ordinance	Pass the Peacebook Ordinance. Take money from police budget to address root cause of violence instead of reacting.
Students are progressing in their knowledge and learning about the workforce.	
Expose teens to training and discipline AND create a bridge to education and careers.	
	Create use of tech to expand this program/app and serve communities to PREVENT violence.
	Removing police presence in schools given cases of police violence against students when it is not warranted.
drastic decrease in mortalities at the hands of police and people readily knowing how to give alternative responses.	n/a
	Treatment Not Trauma, Peacebook should be accounted for, cancel shot spotter contract and move police funds to aforementioned programs (Peacebook and Treatment Not Trauma)
Less police killing civilians, people getting the help they need. More kids getting their needs met.	Mental health programs in CPS and school therapist.
Help working class people instead of harming them	All power to the people
actively listen to people from the public safety forum and survey. Divest from CPD.	Good Kids Mad City peace ordinance.
Invest in the Peacebook	Reinvest resources away from police and toward youth jobs, housing, mental health. More jobs doing mental health care instead of police.

Online Form Results:
Community Safety / Youth

Program	Success
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Better communication to inform community members that this program exists. I did not know there was a summer youth program. And increase/expand the youth summer jobs.
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Continue to provide activities and employment opportunities for our youth.
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Employ as many Chicago residents as possible while providing a livable wage. Use program to encourage young residents to engage in civic politics and/or in a career for the city.
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Keep the kids off the street so no more CRIME
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Less kids committing crimes and hanging out on the streets.
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	Reduced number of youths entering the criminal justice system.
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	
Continue the expansion of One Summer Chicago (OSC) and other youth employment programs.	
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	End the CARE pilot and create a comprehensive, PUBLIC, NON POLICE crisis response program for the entire City of Chicago
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	Fund school counselors, nurses, and librarians in CPS.
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	Improved graduation/GED rates, improved employment and salary statistics for youth from low-income families, reduced crime and gang activity.
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	Number of programs youth can participate in; youth participation rate; long-term youth outcomes including but not limited to college admission, apprenticeships, and/or homeownership. The study on the head start program goes into great detail about long term outcomes on youth.
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	The creation and launch for next year of the portfolio of programs so that young people have access to job opportunities.
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program	

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
I would like to see more kids working in public and school libraries and park districts.	Bring back school libraries and certified librarians. Why does one school need a principal, three assistant principals, and a dean of students.
Opportunities for youth to continue to explore careers.	Continue to expand opportunities throughout the year.
Number of residents employed Wage of those employed	
More kids getting jobs or getting involved in other helpful endeavors.	CIT doesn't work. Disband the unit in CPD. They're never available when needed.
Fully funded recreational and extracurricular activities at no- or low-cost to the families that need it most.	Give teens something to do year-round without threatening arrest.
End the CARE pilot	Fire Matt Richards
New mayoral administration prioritizes youth, unlike the current mayor.	Start programs early for young kids.
This should also include implementation of the mobile app for My Chi. My Future.	Gang activity must be eradicated.
Increased youth participation rate in programs	
Launch of the portfolio.	

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Community Safety / Youth

Program	Success	P
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program		
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program		
Create and expand a comprehensive portfolio of programs to connect Chicago youth with early career opportunities and expand My CHI. My Future. Program		
Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	Decline of crime rate	M
Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	Documentation of evidence-based reforms recommended and either implemented or rejected with reasoning provided.	A
Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	I believe we need to hold police officers accountable for killing people of color.	M p
Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability	Success is seeing a drop in violent crime and those committing those crimes facing harsher penalties instead of this slap on the wrist nonsense.	S
Creation of the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability		
Establish and operationalize a Video Release and Transparency	The public shouldn't have to FOIA every single thing and it's likely in the city's best interest to be more proactive with releasing body cam footage in a TIMELY manner.	T b
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Cases that avoided prison/resulted in a non confrontational interaction/ wraparound services provided as a result of the intervention	K
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Defund CPD	D
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Less mentally impaired ppl being shot or lost to the system	C
Further develop the City's alternate response program	No cops to mental health calls. Any risk of police will be a deterrent to call. Needs to be an easy number and also directed to from 911. Everyone on response calls also need to learn how to read an address. The amount of times first responders went to the wrong door is insane. In my 4 interactions with police in my hallway, none of them understood how to figure out which door was the right one. Side note: MY Chi MY future is a joke of an app that is worse than just searching park district job boards. It also felt like a data collection scheme to connection minor and guardian information as well as location data for use with the police.	C s
Further develop the City's alternate response program	Not sending out cops for mental health related services to help deescalate these situations. Sending social workers and mental health professionals who know how to handle these situations. We are making a mistake sending police to every single call.	M d
Further develop the City's alternate response program		
Further develop the City's alternate response program		
Further develop the City's alternate response program		
Further develop the City's alternate response program		

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
Makes me feel like I have less need to purchase a gun to defend myself	I am anti-gun, but I feel like I need one to ensure my own safety. Make me feel safe again
Active implementation of suggestions	
Making a community commission would be extremely helpful for the people & families that have been harmed by police.	I would love to see alternatives to police in the community.
See previous	Yeah, it's time to let the police do their job and to start holding Kim Foxx and the Cook County courts accountable.
The count of FOIAs related to body cam footage should be reduced because of this action.	
KPIs of the items listed above	Request for more private/federal funds be integrated into these programs/ working with universities
Defund CPD	Defund CPD
Cops & community working together	
Good kids mad city needs to be taken seriously as a partial solution in stopping the cycle of violence to incarceration.	The curfew law is a slap in the face to youth and a step back in getting them to be positive forces in the city. Why does there need to be so many neighborhood events where it's a police sponsored thing. Give people things to do in the neighborhood without making it a PR event. If you want MY Chi to be a thing it's needs more free events, even with stuff like crafting and need a TOS that doesn't allow data sharing to other government offices specifically police.
Numbers on the number of calls where alternative response teams were deployed.	We need de-escalation and prevention. Not police with guns escalating situations

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Community Safety / Youth

Program	Success	P
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.	Less youth crime	L
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.	That the young black kids don't commit crimes like carjacking or stealing from downtown upscale stores.	S b w
Implement the My Chi My Future mobile app to engage and connect youth to the opportunities that exist city-wide.		
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	911 operators should direct the needs being requested to the right organizations, not just CPD	M
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	A 10% increase in calls for service that would previously (and often even now) have resulted in a CPD response that are brought to a good conclusion (which I realize is a complicated metric). This may be either by better CPD response or a different sort of response.	B th to
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	All areas of city receive timely assistance in crises	S s
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Divert funding from police to community safety resources + youth programs like parks	D p
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Divert police from non violent situations where others may be more qualified to respond.	R
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Ease the burden on police officers	B
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Engaging more trained social workers	
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Fewer jailed persons for mental health related issues.	G
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Having trained operators redirect services to mental health crisis teams. But also include people to respond to non lethal (nonweapon) domestic situations. Then monitor the calls that are diverted to mental health providers	A

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
Less youth crime stats	
Stop crimes committed by young black kids. They need a roadmap to become good residents with the ability to get a job and create personal wealth they earn themselves.	The Mayor needs to communicate with her race and help them. Black communities are destroying Chicago because it has always been this way. She needs to stop the madness.
More options for operators besides cpd	
Better training and re-enforcement (including positive consequences for the employees) of preferred approaches by sworn officers in responding to incidents. Increased use of alternative responses to incidents.	Both support police officers and hold them accountable. This need not be zero sum.
Thorough survey of current employees, first responders, and citizens to supplement existing data.	Summer youth job program is essential
Divert funding from police to community safety resources + youth programs like parks	Divert funding from police to community safety resources + youth programs like parks
Reduced shootings and higher arrests for violent crimes.	Take the handcuffs off the police and put them on the offenders.
Better follow up on mentally ill people getting services	Youth in crisis need better attention from DCFS
Greater utilization and reach for those experiencing a mental health crisis.	
Run RFP for a agency with resources to launch the program	Expand the CSCC to include residents as well as organizations. Especially in high priority communities like Austin or South Shore.

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Community Safety / Youth

Program	Success
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Health care professionals work with health care emergencies while law enforcement deal with crime prevention and engaging criminal behaviors.
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Involve more community based mental health programs for CIT or alternate response. Reduce contentious police interactions for people experiencing mental health crisis. Offer youth alternatives when the only "crime" is being somewhere
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Less crime and to expand the new 899 number for Mental Health crisis services
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Less murder and brutality of Black and Latino Chicagoans as a result of 911 calls.
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Less violent encounters at domestic calls; more mental health and other services utilized
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	People with behavioral health crises are met with behavioral health support rather than a criminal justice response. This population is routed to community-based sites with services and supports that further their engagement in meaningful care to improve their behavioral health.
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	Success would be shifting the burden of some 911 calls away from law enforcement (namely police) over to other capable groups. The police are not trained to respond to everything, yet they are currently required to respond to almost everything. Focusing the police resources on areas that require it (violent crime, etc) while utilizing other groups for mental health crises calls (for example) would be success.
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	We need crisis mental health responders on a larger scale, so that people are connected to treatment when they call 911 for mental health issues.
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	We need more trained first responder teams for intervening in emergency situations, particularly physical and mental health emergencies, to remove police involvement from these situations. When police are the primary responders for 911 calls, that puts people in danger and also acts as a deterrent that keeps people from calling 911 if they truly need help but are reasonably afraid of a possibly violent police response.
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]	

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
fewer kids being shot	
expansion of affordable mental health drugs or counseling in the City of Chicago	
zero deaths by police officers.	There is a really big disconnect and trust gap between young people and City leadership, especially around "safety". I would like to see City leadership lead with vulnerability and humility and demonstrate active listening with Chicago's young people. They are our future. We should listen to them.
PR campaign to let citizens know that mental health practitioners will be on certain calls	No
would like to see a drop-in center piloted whereby alternative response teams can facilitate a warm handoff to a team of community-based providers who will take a relationship-based approach to engagement in care.	This is a powerful opportunity to create peer provider or community health worker positions that leverage the lived experience of Chicagoans who are often under-employed. The vocational aspect of this work will be an investment in communities that builds on their inherent strength and worth to the city's larger mission to improve the health of its people.
identify groups who can respond to calls and develop a system/framework for when to divert calls and how to phase-in that process	
would like to see current crisis response pilots expanded, and new ideas such as the Treatment not Trauma campaign advocating for increased mental health services, like public mental health clinics.	
would like to see money diverted from police services to instead support more teams of non-police, non-armed emergency responders who are trained to handle things such as mental health emergencies.	I am not sure if this is in the purview of the budget survey, but I would also like to see the Peace Book Ordinance passed to divert money from police services to support youth-led efforts at violence prevention.
transfer routine policing duties, like traffic tickets and traffic investigations, to a civilian team. Right now the police seem to refuse to do this.	

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Community Safety / Youth

Program	Success	F
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]		
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]		
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]		
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]		
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]		
Improve the City's response to 911 calls by piloting new approaches to 911 call diversion, alternate response models, and establishing alternate destinations for patient. [Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) teams]		
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Less carjackings, robberies and crime in the 46th ward.	
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Let the police do their jobs and get these urban thugz off our streets. People can't go to the stores and or even drive the streets without fear of being shot or assaulted. Clean the freaking streets up .Get the gangs out of the ward .Full Stop.	L F o o
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Lower crime	L
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Lower crime rate	
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	More individuals involved taking ownership to reduce crime in their neighborhood without being given free money.	M
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	More police more arrest more prosecution! Stop the violent thugs from ruining Chicago	M r
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Police being able to do their job.	
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Provide more police to the north side of the city. I rarely see a squad car patrolling my neighborhood.	I' b t
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Reduced crime, local officers	
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Significant reduction in children belonging to a gang or engaging in gang-like or mob-destructive behavior	M f
Neighborhood Policing Initiative		

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
<p>Let the police do their jobs and get these urban thugz off our streets. People can't go to the stores and or even drive the streets without fear of being shot or assaulted. Clean the freaking streets up. Get the gangs out of the ward .Full Stop.</p>	<p>Let the police do their jobs and get these urban thugz off our streets. People can't go to the stores and or even drive the streets without fear of being shot or assaulted. Clean the freaking streets up .Get the gangs out of the ward .Full Stop.</p>
<p>Lower crime</p>	
<p>More block patrols, and citizens working with police to report crime.</p>	
<p>More police more arrest more prosecution of the Thugs in Gangs but rule the city at night</p>	<p>More police more arrest more prosecution of the Thugs in Gangs but rule the city at night</p>
<p>I'd like to see more police around to deter home burglaries, garage burglaries, theft from cars, and graffiti in my neighborhood. I do not want to see escalation to worse crime.</p>	<p>There should be more programs to engage youth. Some of the nuisance things that they do can be attributed to boredom. I like the idea of job training and career development for young people as well.</p>
<p>Neighborhood Parenting classes and holding parents more accountable for children's violent and/or destructive behavior</p>	<p>Prosecutors need to hold parents and children accountable for their behavior. Curfews need to be enforced</p>

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Community Safety / Youth

Program	Success
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Since there are limited options here, most of which only create more bloat and funding, neighborhood policing will be a success when the criminals are no longer feared and/or praised within the community. When a sense of police and community working together to root out those who consider themselves above the law. Yet this also requires enforcement of personal responsibilities, which has been "educated" out of the community.
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Success is less crime and more positive engagements with local officers
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	The current administration at city hall, and the leadership at CPD, all appointees of the mayor, have FAILED in providing safe communities in every corner of Chicago.
Neighborhood Policing Initiative	Why does this not say 'fix the relationship between the mayors office and the police'? Why can't we have the police do their jobs? We don't need these nonsensical distractions listed above. We need the POLICE, to police our neighborhoods, to deter and prevent crimes, to arrest and convict wrongdoers. Your programs listed above are a way to hide the failed social experiment to defund and discourage our police force. Part of our tax dollars are to supposed to keep our neighborhoods safe. The Cities failed policies embolden criminals. Change the policies. Allow the police to do their jobs. Detain and convict those in custody, do not return them to the streets.
Provide additional Crisis Intervention Team training	
Utilize Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA's) Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department, as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data	CPD adopts reforms from COPA.
Utilize Civilian Office of Police Accountability's (COPA's) Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to Chicago Police Department, as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data	
	I am not very familiar with the My CHI program but any steps like these to address safety from a community and programmatic angle is better than more policing.
	It is unclear from the list above what those organizations actually provide or what services they perform. A program or service should look to engage at risk youth and provide them with mentorship, guidance, and training for not only possible futures with higher ed. But with trades.

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
<p>hire enough police to bring back zone patrols that allow a unit to focus on a particular zone (small area perhaps of only 10 square blocks) for a long period of time and the community will get to know their assigned officers and trust them.</p>	<p>Audit the non-profits that have been receiving taxpayer money for decades, without any success in their goals. Too often members of those very organizations are not creating solutions and are just getting a paycheck from the taxpayers (see the numerous times that "violence interrupters" have been the ones arrested for committing violence).</p>
<p>Increase in crime prevention and deterrents, specifically better guidelines on no bail policies</p>	
<p>Treat rank and file police officers with respect, and give them the support that they, and we, deserve!</p>	<p>Do whatever it takes to train and hire 3000 patrol officers and detectives.</p>
<p>I would like to see violent crime and carjacking cease entirely. I would like to see offenders behind bars, not released the next day. I would like to see those who provide firearms to criminals in federal prison. There need to be better background checks on FOID applicants.</p>	<p>EMPOWER the police DETAIN AND CONVICT the perpetrators of crime</p>
	<p>Invest in libraries, public spaces and community groups where our kids can play and socialize safely!</p>
<p>More youth empowerment and fewer police.</p>	
<p>Transparency, establishment of clear metrics and parameters of success, and accountability.</p>	<p>Increase public safety services and get more police officers to serve our communities. Give officer's their days off that they are entitled to. Remove ineffective CPD leadership and promote based on merit, not via nepotism or cheating on exams.</p>
	<p>Again none of those are top priorities getting rid of the rats is</p>

Public Health / Mental Health

In-Person Results: Public Health / Mental Health		7
Program	Success	P
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Adequate support that assists right away vs lengthy waiting list or only a small amount of people helped	Ir
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	We need cash assistance for housing, childcare especially	
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Number of people placed into housing, jobs, education, programs	C
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Financial assistance for those at threat of homelessness etc. Unsure of specifics	L
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Less people hungry and concerned about immediate needs and movement toward long term resolution of systemic problems	A
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services		
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services		
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	Reduced recidivism, less reliance on chronic emergency room use	S
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	Reducing people returning to the criminal justice system and utilizing the hospital system ER/emergency services over and over. To sustain them in the services. Support services and housing.	D h a f
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	To help the community have a safety place and for programs for people. Identified the community. Healthcare and other for the community.	T f
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Having local/mobile community healthcare and wellbeing stations/ centers that provide resources and health services at affordable rates and an added at-home services as need be.	R m s
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Mental health services need to be seen on every other corner in the South Side instead of very few	
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Reduction in number of people with no access to health care. Visible improvement in livable spaces.	M
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Please reopen the mental health clinics that the former mayor closed. Success to me would be actual low income residents receiving real help. This could be proven by data and testimonies of the people that were helped.	E li

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Immediate funding	All the unchecked boxes need to be actualized.
Connection to housing	
Less homeless, areas for safe needle injection, etc.	
any	
	Could the city explore partnerships with arts organizations to expand creative messaging outlets?
see #1	
Definitely the opening of the crisis stabilization center and create more housing with support services for individuals that are high utilizes of jail and emergency services. An example flexible housing pool as a model for more and expansion.	Partnering with organizations like Center for Housing and Health, AIDS Foundation Chicago, All Chicago, Corporation for Supportive Housing, and Bring Chicago Home.
to expand new things and programs for the community. And to service for next yer to see a change.	Service and housing for the community and programs.
Reducing the percentage of people ho don't have access to preventative mental health and physical health in communities. Providing more health services at affordable rates.	Creating more programs that can be mobilized and deployed to meet people where they are, e.g. a mobile mental health consultation program in public spaces such as trains, parks, etc.
More development of health and mental health services.	
Everything I wrote in #1. Also, when I see less mentally ill people at the library.	How soon will the city reopen mental health centers that were closed?

(Continued) In-Person Results:
Public Health / Mental Health

Program	Success
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	People in need of low cost and no cost services receiving access to meet community needs.
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Easier access to mental health services, substance use treatment programs, via affordability (free!) And geographical location (all community areas!)
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Bring Chicago Home initiative
Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms	New moms have free access to healthcare, health products and discounted childcare.
Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms	Family Connects Chicago will be successful when every birthing individual in the city is offered an in-home nurse visit after giving birth.
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	Increase awareness of city services and ease of access. Make city service staff more responsive (e.g. 311 services are hard to get resolved with call backs)
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	Data-driven statistics of the use of unspoken initiative
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Reopen ACCESSIBLE and WELL-FUNDED mental health clinics.
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Bring back the closed city mental health clinics
Strengthen mental health care citywide	More mental health providers and service locations across the city
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Expansion of trauma-informed mental health care to communities in mental health "deserts." Funding toward agencies that have been severely under funded since 2009, and increased staffing and training at those facilities.
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Investment in trauma-informed care is critical given impact of pandemic on rates of domestic violence. Success would be measured in permanent funding in care for victims of domestic violence.
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Mental healthcare should be strengthened particularly through Treatment Not Trauma eliminating cops from addressing mental health (and eliminated entirely) so that folks do not get further traumatized but instead have access to the mental health services they need.

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
	Holistic public health approach to meeting physical/mental health needs
Reopen community-based public mental health and substance abuse clinics, particularly for traditionally underserved communities, including the unhoused.	Mental health affects everything - housing security, violence prevention, food access, economic security. We've got to increase funding and salaries for mental health clinicians.
Implement Bring Chicago Home initiative.	
New moms feel less of a financial burden. Out of work women are back in the work force as they feel supported to have a child affordably.	
Maintained commitment to expanding Family Connects to all hospitals in Chicago.	
Fewer unaddressed residents in clear mental health crisis on the streets. Non-violent (police) response to mental health crises.	
	People need to know what resources are available to them.
Designating buildings, transparency about hiring process and livable salaries.	Focus on youth mental health care. Training peer advocates in being confidential resource points.
See above	Work with Cook County
More providers and locations. Transport to those locations.	Mental health is a key driver to financial health, homelessness and crime.
A deepening of training and competency of providers, making sure to have members of each community.	I would like to see funding be more longer term.
Expansion of permanent care/treatment facilities, expansion of mobile care systems that can direct outreach into poorer communities and areas with lower density of care providers/facilities.	
Significant decrease in arrests and diversion of funding away from police to mental health treatment specifically Treatment Not Trauma	Treatment Not Trauma

(Continued) In-Person Results: Public Health / Mental Health		7
Program	Success	F
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Less people living on our streets with mental health issues. Access to affordable medications. Social workers assigned to individuals to guide their mental health progress.	b r
Strengthen mental health care citywide		
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Less people shouting on police transit {illegible}	
	I want to see the city reopen the closed public mental health centers and invest in a NON-POLICE mental health crisis response.	I
	Mental, emotional, and physical health is super important. We shouldn't have to depend on medication to be sane.	M t
	Mental health services for all those that want it	F
	We (all Chicagoans) know where to go for mental health assistance. More responsive to problems - immediate help.	F t
	Measurable/transparent and open to change	A i
	Success looks like uplifting #TreatmentNotTrauma as a response to mental health crises.	U a

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
binding referendums for mental health facilities like the successful referendum in Avondale.	
would like to see the city fund Treatment Not Trauma.	We know that CPD tends to escalate mental health crises and I would like to see investment in mental health.
Mental health should be world wide. In fact, it should be every day of the year.	
Pilot program for most at risk segments of the community	Funds for pioneering, different, and innovative providers not done before, trials
	Any intervention that works with populations in neighborhoods affected by violence and justice involvement must be trauma-informed, and built to withstand setbacks. Individuals will make mistakes, and won't always be able to comply with regulations. If we don't support them at their worst, we'll never get them to their best. Also, reduce police involvement in every way possible. They have neither the training nor temperament for interacting with people in crisis. Treatment Not Trauma.
Feeling safe in Chicago! Mentally, Physically, Financially Faster response time (in homes, families)	Trauma based education in schools in health class in high school health class.
An increase in opportunities for those who were once incarcerated. But initiatives lead by their interest.	Work across departments, build more community councils, offer payment for participation.
Utilizing nonprofit orgs in place of free public mental health clinics puts accessibility like cost, language, location at risk.	

In-Person Results: Public Health / Mental Health		7
Program	Success	P
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Expansion of cash government pilot, reduction of admin kuy {illegible} in poverty	E
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Financial assistance increases independence.	M
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	Identify underlying causes such as mental health, learning disabilities, PTSD, brain injury, and wrap around services.	E P
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Community centered, local, hyper local to measure results with limited variables local is better, more accessible.	M w
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Having local/mobile community healthcare and wellbeing stations/ centers that provide resources and health services at affordable rates and an added at-home services as need be.	R m s
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	More opportunity for West Side access to Healthy Chicago 2025. Everyone should be able to walk to a grocery store.	O g
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	To help the program to do more activity	M m
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)		
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	Increased non-traditional ambassadors for this week (number of people). Actual creation of 211 number.	
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Expand accessibility to mental health to homeless. Expand mental health professional response to crisis situations that would traditionally be responded to by police officers.	E h
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Increase in mental health services for youth.	P
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Reopen all of the mental health clinics closed by Rahm. Mayor Lightfoot promised to do this when she ran. Coordinate with Cook County government on all of these health initiatives. Stop the feud with Toni.	R
Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals	Returning citizens directed to workforce development programs	L

/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Expansion payment goop in initial pilot	Put city social workers in community spaces like libraries to help connect citizens in need of help with relevant services.
Money in - money coming back.	Globally incentivize all health care faculties who previously only took PRIVATE PAY to add Medicaid patients NOW.
Extensive health care services delivered in-home or in the community. Prioritizing wrap around services.	Remove emergency response to mental health crisis from the police to only trained mental health professionals who determine if police backup if needed. Police should never be the first to arrive on the scene of a mental health crisis.
More RFPs to connect with local orgs, businesses that are addressing wellness, public health, mental health.	Return the power to the people and more councils that have a variety of people from many different backgrounds.
Reducing the percentage of people who don't have access to preventative mental health and physical health in communities. Providing more health services at affordable rates.	Creating more programs that can be mobilized and deployed to meet people where they are, e.g. a mobile mental health consultation program in public spaces such as trains, parks, etc.
Reopening of city-run grocery stores. Or paying part of community-run grocery stores.	Please reopen all the mental health clinics closed by the city. We are in a crisis of mental health needs in this city.
More program that will be out to help service next year for kids to learn more	To help people to have public health to save them.
Education, education, education! Advertisement in public areas as to how to access non-immediate crisis care especially for the homeless.	
Proactive approach to addressing youth dealing with child.	
Reopen and staff all of the closed mental health clinics.	Work closely with the state and county to multiply the ability of the city to provide better health care across the board.
Low unemployment	

(Continued) In-Person Results:
Public Health / Mental Health

Program	Success
	Mental, emotional, and physical health is super important. We shouldn't have to depend on medication to be sane.
	Unfortunately, more deaths to our officers occurs from suicide. 3 last week. If those that are here to serve and protect struggle WE ALL should have the services.

7/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Mental health should be world wide. In fact, it should be every day of the year.	
The numbers won't lie.	Let more school kids know that centers like "Howard Brown" are available to them if they need outside sources.

In-Person Results: Public Health / Mental Health		7
Program	Success	F
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	I define success in this program as providing sufficient financial assistance to these communities so that they have either enough time to secure financial independence (i.e. find employment, get SSDI), or, if unable to, to receive long-term income support.	In ir
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Need money to offset peoples income	
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Reduction in number of people with no access to health care. Visible improvement in livable spaces.	M
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Rental assistance and other programs would no longer be in a lottery-style system.	D
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Serving underserved communities, undocumented residents, domestic workers, small community non-profits.	
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services		M s
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	People who need help can get there and afford it.	E
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Please reopen the mental health clinics that the former mayor closed. Success to me would be actual low income residents receiving real help. This could be proven by data and testimonies of the people that were helped.	E li
Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms		A
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system		
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system		
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Explore and solve MENTAL HEALTH for VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE. Less trauma in schools.	S
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Fewer cases identified as problem issues in this area	S
Strengthen mental health care citywide	I define success as City of Chicago residents has mental health services to combat trauma (illegible) from being a victim of crime, helping people who are experiencing a mental melt down and decreasing suicide among young people.	I b
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Just having people who have experienced trauma getting the help they need. Letting these people know that they can get this help without needing to worry about the cost.	H
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Mental health services need to be seen on every other corner in the South Side instead of very few	I

7/21/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Increase mental health access to the uninsured and with less pricey insurances {under insured} as this population often needs it the most.	Mental health services should not be directly tied to law enforcement. Because this is often dangerous to those who need mental health treatment because of stigma and lack of training regarding mental health.
More development of health and mental health services.	
Defund CPD, invest in community!	
Mental health in trauma in jail and hospitals are important, but it SHOULD start in the SCHOOLS with kids.	The 911 gets directed to the CPD, when most calls are trauma and mental health crises, why not involve the fire dept like other cities' model.
Expand vaccination to mental health care.	Connect to Safety and Right policing
Everything I wrote in #1. Also, when I see less mentally ill people at the library.	How soon will the city reopen mental health centers that were closed?
Ambulance be able to help at home and don't be so expensive	New moms, help them with getting health care at home
	Too much paper
Speaking and working with victims of violence	Focus on victims of violence
Serious mental health resources easily available	Establish intergenerational opportunities for those in need
I would like to see the reopening of mental health clinics that were closed because of budget cuts.	
Having centers all over the city so people can access them.	

(Continued) In-Person Results: Public Health / Mental Health		7
Program	Success	P
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Reopen ACCESSIBLE and WELL-FUNDED mental health clinics.	D s
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Reopen and fund well the trauma and mental health centers on the South and West sides.	V
Strengthen mental health care citywide		
Strengthen mental health care citywide		
Strengthen mental health care citywide		M d
Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals	Employers working closely with probation and/or alternative incarceration agencies to create a labor force and/or pipeline.	
Workforce training opportunities for formerly incarcerated individuals	Less incarcerated re-entering prison	A
	I want to see the city reopen the closed public mental health centers and invest in a NON-POLICE mental health crisis response.	I

Individual Form Results: Public Health / Mental Health		7
Program	Success	P
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities		
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Initiate Treatment Not Trauma campaign demands. Stop sending police to deal with mental health crises. Open back the trauma centers ya'll closed.	T

7/21/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Designating buildings, transparency about hiring process and livable salaries.	Focus on youth mental health care. Training peer advocates in being confidential resource points.
Well-funded, accessible clinics for people in under-resourced community	Pass Treatment Not Trauma! Not the "co-responder" method.
	Treatment Not Trauma and Peacebook!!! Defund CPD to fund these programs.
More free mental health clinics. A specific unit dedicated to help and deal with individuals having mental health emergencies. Not the police.	More money for these services strengthen communities and ease relations with said communities and law enforcement.
Annual report on program	
would like to see the city fund Treatment Not Trauma.	We know that CPD tends to escalate mental health crises and I would like to see investment in mental health.

7/21/2022	Written
Progress	Other
TREATMENT NOT TRAUMA	TREATMENT NOT TRAUMA Talk to the organizers, we have ideas and the community wants it. Find us. Talk to us.

Online Form Results:
Public Health / Mental Health

Program	Success	F
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Expansion of Universal basic income programs.	
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	I think success would involve providing direct cash assistance to communities with few economic resources, along similar lines as the GiveDirectly UBI pilot program.	I
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	Make it easier for people that need help to actually get it. Often people who are self employed are left out from options, please make this easier.	I f
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities	These are all technically “ good” but some have had low success. Things like formally incarnated job training has been spoiled by corruption. The best solution is jobs that pay living wage but giving money without a lot of office overhead is probably one of the most helpful things we can do now.	M
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities		R h
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities		
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities		
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities		
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities		
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities		
Create immediate financial assistance programs for underserved communities		
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	Develop an RFP for a lead agency to provide care coordinator services. The agency should have access to health care providers through partnerships or in house services. Also give housing options gradually. Provide them with the structure at first and transition them into independent living. Working with Williams and Colbert clients providers often move fast due to government mandates that are not realistic for the clients so lots of return to nursing homes occur. The same thing happens with short term housing programs that see a huge return to homelessness. Programs should be graduated based on needs to ensure long term success. Some people may need a structured residential environment to stabilize and then transition to independent housing slowly with supports like home based providers, home meals, cleaning services.	A t v
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	Positive long-term outcomes for these individuals (e.g., stable housing and employment), significant reduction in recidivism rate, significant reduction in use of emergency services	

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
I would like to see the UBI pilot program expanded to more households.	I would also like to see more funding put into areas such as infectious disease mitigation & prevention (e.g. better ventilation in public buildings such as schools), wider access to mental health services (especially for people who have experienced violence or who have been impacted by the criminal justice system), and more funds to support the expected influx of abortion patients seeking care in Illinois due to restrictive legislation in neighboring states.
I would love to see more programs created in terms of helping with rent, food, bills, etc, & to make it easier for people to access these programs.	I also think creating a new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services is extremely important.
More direct aid	Why do we have so many phone numbers. We had the long crisis response number. 311 911 I thought I saw 999 being talked about and 211. Then we have the suicide hotline which need a hit song by Logic to get people to remember the number and call more often. Something that is hard to use will not be used
Redirect all health crisis calls away from the police- we cannot solve health emergencies with guns and violence.	Redirect all health crisis calls away from the police- we cannot solve health emergencies with guns and violence.
an RFP for an agency that has skills to provide those things. Or a committee similar to the CSCC that focuses on the housing needs of people who frequent ERs or jail.	Expand the public health system which in turn will improve mental health, physical health, and social determinants of health. Model the public health structure of Alaska or Massachusetts which are reported to be the two best in the nation.
	It's difficult to select what is most important without more information and context about each situation.

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Public Health / Mental Health

Program	Success
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	Reduced numbers of repeat offenders
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	Seeing the increase in use of alt services or the outright creation of additional ways to deliver necessary services to these individuals. Healthcare. Housing. Food. Job opportunities.
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	
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Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	
Create new capacity for high utilizers of jail and emergency services in to divert them from the criminal justice system to identify healthcare and housing services	
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	A report shows that the Healthy Chicago 2025 program has successfully reached all of the most fragile areas and served members of those communities.
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	A successful expansion of the program as well as increased utilization.
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Decline rate of healthcare occupancy

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
Provide housing to those experiencing homelessness.	
An increase in adoption of services. The need is there. The under delivering of services to this population is the issue.	ADDITIONAL PRIVATE FUNDING. In lieu of any actual effective tax structure make it optional/an opportunity for partnership/altruistic/a requirement for consideration for lucrative city contracts.
The number of new fragile communities served and geographic areas.	
More accessible healthcare service	None

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Public Health / Mental Health

Program	Success
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	More people using the services, but not multiple times
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Seeing life expectancies equalize among zip codes
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	Vulnerable people will access one or more services or supports that address the social determinants of health thereby improving their access and engagement in care which in turn can be measured in improved health outcomes at the population level.
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	
Expand Healthy Chicago 2025 implementation by strengthening and growing community interventions through the Healthy Chicago Equity Zones (HCEZ) initiative (includes healthcare and social service access, food access, housing conditions, community safety, and the physical and built neighborhood environment)	
Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms	Less children in gangs and engaging in violence

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
More awareness around the city of the program(s), who to call and when, etc.,	No
	Dr. Arwady is amazing, grateful to have her in Chicago! I love the work Chicago has been doing around harm reduction, with naloxone at libraries and social media posts about fentanyl test kits around Lollapalooza! Would love to see Chicago take the lead in promoting alcohol-free lifestyles. Check out Cristina from Bendicion Dry Bar, who is looking to open Chicago's first non-alcoholic bar.
The development of a tool to assess people's basic needs, initiation of a mechanism to bring community-based providers of social services to a single table as a network, and the implementation of a referral process with a feedback loop on success.	
Families taking responsibility for their children	We don't need to spend more money on this. Simply educate parents on their responsibilities

(Continued) Online Form Results:
Public Health / Mental Health

Program	Success	F
Expansion of supportive in-home healthcare services to new moms		
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	Citizens should be able to access everything from their smart phones. It's 2022	L
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	Successful campaign to increase awareness of the 211 system, with high numbers of callers.	In
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system	The creation of a 211 system to ensure residents are aware of public services and gain access would help residents. One number to call would simplify the process.	R
Provide community-based navigation resources to ensure residents are aware of public services and can gain access, including the creation of a 211 system		
Strengthen mental health care citywide	A decrease in the "random" violence that is not related to other criminality (see CTA violence) and less homeless wandering the streets without any desire to seek subsidized housing.	G r
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Every closed CDPH clinic is reopened, and CDPH clinics are expanded so that there is one in every neighborhood.	S
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Get these people some help so they don't have to beg for money on the streets. They contribute to the homeless problem and need help desperately.	
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Getting more people that suffer from mental illness in permanent housing.	S
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Good mental health will avoid shootings in the city and road rage	R
Strengthen mental health care citywide	How to get to mentally ill off the street and get the help they need	I
Strengthen mental health care citywide	I have a hard time even guessing at numbers but, directionally, reductions in suicide/suicide attempts, substance abuse (including alcohol and nicotine), people seeking mental health care for themselves or others who are delayed or turned away, and time lost to school and work due to mental health problems.	A
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Less crime, homelessness, public drug use	A b
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Less homeless	A s
Strengthen mental health care citywide	Long term residential care for indigent mentally ill people	r
Strengthen mental health care citywide	People know how to access services and services are there when they request them	R
Strengthen mental health care citywide	The number of people helped to should be as high as possible.	T o

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
less red tape.	No
Implementation of a 211 service.	
Residents using the program and benefiting from it.	
Give tangible help and hire more therapists that focus on the individual rather than theoretical concepts that take away individual responsibility.	Stop using the term equity. I get that it is similar to equality, and was an easy shift without much pushback, but it is a fundamentally different ideology, only driving a wedge between members of society. It has not worked. As a majority of the choices listed on this survey involve throwing money at the problem, without accountability, we can see how affective that has been (hint: it empirically has not). Just stop.
See above	Seriously please fire Matt Richards
See above	
Reduce crime in the southside of Chicago	The Mayor has done nothing to lower the crime in Chicago. She only focuses on sucking money from drivers with speed cameras and parking tickets. Also, pretending the beautiful city is safe when it is not safe.
Identify the mentally older on the street and get them to help they need	Identify the mentally older on the street and get them to help they need
an on-point response to everyone reaching out for assistance of some sort.	This is one of those areas where progress both reduces human suffering and pays economic rewards for progress.
A provable system that shows actual progress, not just new hires/bureaucracy	
Attention to the mental health issues that contribute to the homeless situation	
Reopen mental hospitals	Mental health clinics to make it easier to obtain medications
Reopen Ed n community clinics or partner with existing nonprofits	
The percent increase mental health facilities yoy The percent increase of those helped yoy	

Neighborhood / Community Development And Arts / Culture

In-Person Results: Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture		7
Program	Success	F
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City	Extended use of the arts as communication tools can help explain and support all city initiatives. Integration of arts sensibilities in all aspects of city life helps create elevated living experiences for all residents and visitors. Also generates creative thinking in the population	E ir v
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City	Renewed \$26 million allocation to DCASE, with initiation of partnership and collaboration between arts organizations.	A
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City	Make the Chicago museums provide more programs for underserved youth for free or discount prices.	E
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City	Growth in funding to LGBTQ developments and organizations	C le s
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City	Access to more artists grants related to fashion and sustainability outside of Downtown/North Side	M
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City	More arts organizations doing site specific work in communities	C F a
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs		
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	Provide opportunities for youth jobs and workforce training. Target grant assistance to impacted businesses from the pandemic. Increase TOD investments to boost business and housing.	M lo
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	Address COVID-19 related unemployment; COVID-19 labor burnout	
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	There are several underlying issues behind why people are homeless. Comprehensive econ recovery should include job training and other issues that lead to homelessness. This includes services to returning citizens.	
Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes	More locally owned, sustainable businesses.	G in
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	As a resident of Chicago and employee of a Chicago-based nonprofit, I urge the City to increase it's corporate fund investment in DCASE from \$10 million to \$15 million in FY23 while at least maintaining its other forms of support.	
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	Market-rate pay for artists/people working in the arts, opportunities for young people from under represented communities to participate in arts programs, general op support for orgs.	C a
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	By helping the community having different program for people to identified the program for other to learn and grants for many to help people.	J fr
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Greater economic opportunity for historically disinvested communities	

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Engage underserved youth in civic life by using the arts as vehicle to introduce wider community concepts and civic engagement for a broader view of community life.	Engage the arts community in reimagining and upgrading safety and the community's inclusion in changing the attitudes about common issues beyond individual neighborhoods
Additional programming and resources focused on year-round.	
Bring back the park voyager program, start new programs	
Clarify and focus on LGBTQ youth and arts. Currently many gay orgs are left out because they are seen as not "low income" or "south and west" sides. But gay orgs are intersectional. The city must recognize this.	LGBTQ funding and developments
More public programming in lower income neighborhoods.	
Grants specific to arts organization to program work in communities. Proposal system to DCASE to review/approve. Track engagement and attendance.	
Make small business start up easier. Provide jobs to any young folks looking for one. Commit to more transit oriented development.	
	Support of a referendum to increase transfer real estate tax for properties over \$1 million. That excess used to increase funding to serve more of underlying issues that lead to homelessness.
Grants to local businesses AND ongoing support for accounting, marketing, etc.	Fix the CTA.
Greater clarity around the workforce development component of the amended Chicago production tax code.	
Jobs and other program for people to help for programs to have kid have fun, and for the service for next year to see new change.	To have many program to pay kids in the community
	Invest Southwest!

(Continued) In-Person Results: Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture		7
Program	Success	P
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Safe and thriving small businesses in all communities in Chicago.	C re
Provide workforce development programming	Create more jobs and opportunities for underserved communities assistance with job placement and education	A
Provide workforce development programming	Power is gained by the people don't have any	M
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Utilized vacant lots into community gardens teaching agriculture, food farms and self sufficiency	A
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	I want to see the city aggressively go after people who own buildings that they will NEVER fix them up. At 448 W 62nd St is a building that needs to be taken from the owner.	G w
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Community gardens, community arts spaces in abandoned places/buildings	P fu
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		T a
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		A b
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	There's a lot of vacant land and abandoned property, success is making use of the land.	B
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Success would look like letting the community lead in the decision making when it comes to the utilization of city owned land because that is public owned land. It would e a failure to let the city sell off the land to the highest bidder and developed without consideration for community needs like housing.	I in w
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	New small local businesses and non profits established or moving into vacant spaces. Grant dollars awarded for rehab	F
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Not ugly/riddled with trash; vacancy begets more vacancy	L m
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Reduction in blight and increase in how people feel pride in community.	E
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	More small neighborhood projects that make a daily occurrence in all our lives	A
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	Keeping communities engaged in their neighborhood and centering cultural, preventing gentrification.	M
Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs	Artists have a stable income and access to free art spaces to work, display and sell work.	F

/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
City incentives, tax breaks for small (non-Fortune 500 businesses) to reestablish vibrancy.	
Additional creation of new jobs. Specific list of communities served	I believe jobs are the key to creating a safe and healthy city. Many of the city's issues come from lack of financial security.
More jobs and job training	
Actual implement of program and not just promises	All the unchecked boxes need to be actualized and not proposals.
Get rid of all these vacant buildings in Englewood and replace them with new housing.	
People in each community making decisions about the space - not TIF funds being reallocated in an undemocratic process.	
Trickle down health and educating people how to sustain the wealth and growth.	Some sort of rollout, community forums, equity and block residents.
	Make sure that arts development is localized across different neighborhoods - BIPOC youth don't feel welcome downtown, and plenty of other people don't have time or resources to travel to other places.
Bike trail and bike rack to the community to make traveling for the cyclist easier	
Building community centers.	Eliminate food deserts in communities.
I would like to see investment in the sustainable community schools initiative with Chicago public schools. I would like to see shared leadership when it comes to decision making about how space is utilized.	There needs to be consideration and community decision making power when it comes to mega festivals that come to the parks and displace residents out of community space. Douglass Park is closed to the neighborhood almost all summer because of festivals coming in that aren't even geared toward the people that live there and it pushes out people that would be running community based arts and culture events that benefit the community rather than take up space.
Focused investments and change - multiple grants and projects per area.	
Less brown boarding, more art to cover it? Hopefully helps revitalization, more trash cans in the south side	n/a
Expanded/targeted services.	
At least 77 neighborhood art projects	
More community based installations and businesses	Center and fund local artists.
Free ticket programs to communities to access arts and transport.	We need more celebration of Chicago's music history with free transport to Chicago music venues. Or dedicated museum to Chicago music history.

(Continued) In-Person Results:
 Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

Program	Success
Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs	2023 budget should increase funding for this program by at least 2X and identify revenue to program apart from ARPA - permanent funding.
Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures	No more corporate landlords, landlords shouldn't own many units. Rent Control.
	We need housing grants to enhance and improving homeowners/dwelling
	Helping the community be clean and neat
	Expanded arts access in private and public projects, e.g. arts-based or arts-embedded businesses that provide employment, training, and development for artists and cultural organizations.
	I want to see the city aggressively go after people who own building that will fix them up. At 448 W. 62nd is a building that needs to be taken from the owner.
	Measurable and proven. This does not mean perfect. If a strategy doesn't work, change it.
	Relief to artists and young people to work within their neighborhoods to create art and lead activities to engage their communities.

7/30/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Roadmap to permanent funding	
Vacant units should be highly taxed. Put the costs on the landlords	
Actual timely funds available / and efforts to help residents apply.	
An increase in the average income of artists and cultural organizations.	
Get rid of all of these vacant buildings in Englewood and replace them with new housing.	
More independent artists, grants and support to new institutions that are developed in community.	Hybridized approaches, the more you can encompass with one goal or measure the better. Work across departments.

In-Person Results: Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture		7
Program	Success	P
Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband	Amount of broadband users utilizing networks to get online. 65% and above survey response to residents asked if they know about these programs.	M a
Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband	Buy having a municipal owned fiber network built out rather than relying on existing commercial partners. Provide low cost source.	L o
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	These programs should be effuetuated across Chicago. It is mad to do this with giveaways to entities like Lolla and NASCAR. These events damage Grant Park, our streets and infrastructure and they do not pay for the damage they cause That is WRONG.	G p l o
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	When there are tangible material gains for the people being pushed out of this city by exclusionary policies. Art is nice to neighborhoods but it also has to be for the people who live there, not who is next.	M p le
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Data driven, transparent with findings, research, audits, how did the orgs/businesses spend the money. Is it equitable granting/funding?	M b fo
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Increased commercial activity	M
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Being able to see visual changes (improvements) in impoverished areas.	V
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Prioritize safe spaces for youth.	D
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	The wealth of the city is the most important sustainer. At this time Ken Griffin has left the city. We need to find the next Ken!	S
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		T a
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	As a broken and community development duetion (illegible), I see the neglect in our community and the great opportunities for community residents to get involved in restoration, stabilization, and affordability.	R a
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Less vacant properties = less movement into them by undesirable elements, more affordable housing or independent, community business potentially.	D
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors		
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	To have the neighborhood have kids to do different fun activities for the program that kids do that will identified them to learn more. [sic]	K n
	Expanded arts access in private and public projects, e.g. arts-based or arts-embedded businesses that provide employment, training, and development for artists and cultural organizations.	A
	Helping the community be clean and neat	

7/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Moving above 50% installation of broadband lines. Access for students and parents utilizing partnerships with sister agencies.	
laying of fiber, comming any whiteys/programs/open govos as cheats of network hubs {illegible}	Municipal fiber would thypand chimeny roteud asthem for work from home jobs as well as invest of fiber proof city this frwtry for pwbriu broadband in spewn ithe {illegible}
Get Lolla, NASCAR and other users of the city streets and resources to pay for their damage and add to capital accounts. These users make a lot of money and are not held to account.	The city museums should be required to support more subsidized programs for needy families, especially children. The Park Voyager program has been in abeyance for years, long before covid. The museums care most about having expensive programs, expensive parking with discounts and inadequate public transportation access!
More investments in concrete changes on the South and West Sides like protected bike lanes, fixing roads, support for housing relief for renters, less vacant businesses.	More city sponsored home buyer programs for people willing to stay for at least 3-5 years. Ways to encourage people to visit other neighborhoods.
More help to small business owners who make a range of income. Small business owners, arts and culture and commercial corridors are important for community growth.	New partnerships in community need to be found. There needs to be limits on how long orgs/groups can serve as corridor contacts or managers.
More community wealth building	
Vacant lots and dilapidated buildings are torn down and revitalized.	The focus for improvement is equitable no matter what area of the city you live in.
Develop vacant lots adjacent/near to schools.	Prioritize services for youth and explore connecting older adult programming and youth programs to serve two populations at once.
Safety increase in Chicago	
Trickle down health and educating people how to sustain the wealth and growth.	Some sort of rollout, community forums, equity and block residents.
Redevelopment of current standing graystones especially tearing down and opportunities to build on vacant land	
Development of multiple properties to accomplish the above goal.	Involve the library as a core partner!
Know your rights. One Summer Chicago. And, yes, I will serve this program next year because I love to help the community to have a safe area.	To open more program that will be good for the community that relate on culture and arts.
An increase in the average income of artists and cultural organizations.	

(Continued) In-Person Results:
Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

Program	Success
	I believe the resources are available. How they can be accessed may be somewhat of a "maze" for sure. Expedite/patent may be a problem.
	Repurpose of abandoned schools, lots, homes to increase capacity in neighborhoods.

7/23/2022	Written
Progress	Other
would love to see better investment in parks and rec services. We need more after school effort/programs year round.	Develop an youth activity program. The younger they know the less we worry about "home care"
increase in home ownership	

In-Person Results: Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture		7
Program	Success	F
Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband	Ability for seniors to be connected online.	
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	Improvement in employment and access to funding	S e
Implement new initiatives to expedite sign and public way use permit processes	More locally owned, sustainable businesses.	G ir
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists		
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Grants and business support to people who are willing to commit to the neighborhood - small scale, spread the wealth, create safety net for communities.	L n
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Work force development is good, should focus on post-graduation individuals.	C
Provide workforce development programming		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	A need to get property. How to know that property is for sale around your neighborhood. The process need to be easier for the neighborhood people.	M h
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	City land should FIRST be used to build the 40 missing 400-meter tracks and artificial turf fields missing from the CPS high schools that used them.	
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	I define success through the ability for poor Black and Brown communities to show evidence of generational wealth and for less abandoned homes to be evident in poor communities.	I n s
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	I want to see the city aggressively go after people who own buildings that they will NEVER fix them up. At 448 W 62nd St is a building that needs to be taken from the owner.	G w
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Measurable small, locally owned businesses increase and wealth. Family homes or units OWNED by local residents.	C c
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Reduction in blight and increase in how people feel pride in community.	E
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors		
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	Actively listening to the communities about what they need and funding it.	L
Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs	The artists and artistic organizations provide the city with valuable resources. If they are not protected, the city will loose more and more revenue.	
Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures	Create zoning blocks so that buildings and neighborhoods that are beautified with the arts cannot have buildings torn down and the original residents displaced.	C b
Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures	More affordable housing, less commercial development.	C t

7/21/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Start GED and other education programs to make unemployed employable.	
Grants to local businesses AND ongoing support for accounting, marketing, etc.	Fix the CTA.
lots of small grants spread around many services and activities in neighborhood.	Arts and culture are glue and fertilizer for Chicago's neighborhoods!
Continue Chicago Connected grant program.	A bridge between small businesses who CANNOT apply to the grant because: 1) application is intimidating, 2) small businesses don't have a grant person, 3) they don't know or are afraid to apply because they don't understand the application.
Money to help homeowners stay in their homes. Everything is expensive have people to work on homes that people already own.	
would like to see more funding given to Black and Brown families and more programming for arts programs in Black and Brown majority high schools.	Funding for arts is key, but building community wealth is also important for the betterment of Black and Brown folks.
Get rid of all these vacant buildings in Englewood and replace them with new housing.	
Communication on steps taken to build community wealth in historically/ currently underserved neighborhoods.	
Expanded/targeted services.	
Listening to communities and doing what they know will help.	These should be held with community orgs.
Collaboration between artists and those who either live in or have businesses in buildings where murals are being painted.	Increase in school art funding (linked to mental health) especially for public schools in low-income neighborhoods where access to the arts is more difficult.
CHA needs to rectify selling land designated for affordable housing to the Chicago Fire Soccer Club's new practice space in Pilsen!	Defund CPD, invest in community and the working class!

Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures		
(Continued) In-Person Results: Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture		7
Program	Success	P
	I want to see the city aggressively go after people who own building that will fix them up. At 448 W. 62nd is a building that needs to be taken from the owner.	G w
	We need housing grants to enhance and improving homeowners/dwelling	A

Individual Form Results: Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture		7
Program	Success	P
Provide workforce development programming		

	Too much paper
7/21/2022	Written
Progress	Other
Get rid of all of these vacant buildings in Englewood and replace them with new housing.	
Actual timely funds available / and efforts to help residents apply.	

7/21/2022	Written
Progress	Other

Online Form Results:
Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

Program	Success	P
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City		
Advance the City's broad arts agenda by ensuring the arts are embedded in initiatives across the City		
Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband	Get us free from the internet companies! They are all scammers. Let's make history as the largest city to have public broadband!!!	A
Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband		
Expand Chicago Connected by funding neighborhood-scale broadband		
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	# of artists the city works with increases. Amount of money that goes to artists as part of an event budget increases. Using the city's platform to introduce artists to the larger population. Art sales at the airports, downtown train stations. A Chicago gallery website that rotates artists that people can visit to buy art.	M o to
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs	These are too vague to be meaningful and few don't seem much tied to budget at all. I guess best response is though I like art and public art, people surviving is more important.	
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs		
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs		
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs		
Implement comprehensive economic recovery programs		
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	I think it would be helpful to have ongoing programs similar to the Chicago Creative Worker Assistance Program to provide relief grants to low-income artists and other creative workers. Having additional, ongoing assistance programs like this would help support arts and cultural projects by and for underserved communities.	I p
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	Increasing the amounts to the organizations and individuals that receive support in this way.	T
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	Local artists have events to celebrate their work	C
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	Recipients produce and display/perform/exhibit work within determined time frame.	M
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	Smaller Cultural organizations have easier access to the people and community. We know what local creatives want and desire to succeed. Any additional funding will support in helping ideas come to light.	W is a
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists	Success would look like more money getting dispersed for artists and organizations. These financial opportunities should be less about merit and more about increasing artist livelihoods, similar to emergency grants in the arts that emerged during the pandemic.	A
Increase financial support to local cultural organizations and individual artists		

Due Date	Written
Progress	Other
pilot in a few neighborhoods!	I also really like the last option, grants for corridor revitalization. We need more than just SBIF and SSAs to help entrepreneurs do cool stuff in our communities.
more partnership with artists to create flyers/commemorative pieces/ opportunities for tourists to spend money on art / requiring large events to have some sort of tie in with local artists	Art from local artists can be used to create buy in from the community they're from/ the age group they belong to/ expanding their presence in city initiatives has very little/ no cost to make sure the arts are always being showcased. Also it generates tax revenue. Come on now!
	I don't have enough of an idea of budget impacts to say how much art is enough
would like to see additional funds allocated to ongoing assistance programs for low-income artists.	
the increase in aid amounts for artistic organizations and individual artists.	
conventions	None
make grants and business skills for artists available	I'm so happy live theater is back.
Would love to see more recognition of local emerging Artist. Chicago is a great city. I cringe seeing our own desire to move to places like NY and LA. Chicago is a beautiful. Rich and creative city.	Looking to see more things implemented for youth. Arts, crafts and social activities are perfect for mental health and self confidence
program for direct, unrestricted, payments to artists.	Supporting the arts and individual artist is CRITICAL to the health of the city.

(Continued) Online Form Results:
 Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

Program	Success
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Amount of money granted to businesses, artists, or commercial corridors. Increased business survival rate and increased number of artists who can make a sustainable living by pursuing their interests.
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Comprehensive planning and economic development with visual change
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Less vacant store fronts.
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Permitting process for small businesses is made less burdensome.
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	Support services should be directed to the west and south sides primarily
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	
Provide grants and business support services to revitalize commercial corridors, support new small business owners, local artists	
Provide workforce development programming	Getting people more jobs and off government assistance.
Provide workforce development programming	Increase in workforce numbers as well as increase in median wages.
Provide workforce development programming	People need to learn new skills in order to secure a well paying job. The city should help by providing workforce development programming.
Provide workforce development programming	
Provide workforce development programming	
Provide workforce development programming	
Provide workforce development programming	
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Increased economic activity and wealth in areas with high rates of vacant land, lower crime.
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Net (realizing properties will also be coming into City ownership) 10% decrease in City-held land where the land is put to a high-quality non-profit use and/or added to the property tax rolls.
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Number of residents able to use the land for community safety and improvement

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
A grant program established that is easy to apply for and review.	
Every service whether governmental or private should be within walking distance of one's home. Chicago is not suburbia	Give business more flexibility like you did during Covid. Let them have sidewalk cafes, make permits quick and easy for entertainment as well as construction modifications.
More small businesses open and sustained.	
Number of businesses helped and their location	
See above	
Focus on the education with expectations of the participants following through. Let them have some skin in the game.	I found a lot in this list that I approved of (opening up vacant lots for development, supporting all the arts - not just in an equitable fashion, rehabilitate run down buildings,
That people who completed the workforce development program actually obtained good, well paying jobs.	
	Other than workforce development, most items on this list are a waste of taxpayer funds. Public safety, economic development, quality education. Concern yourself with NOTHING else.
	It's difficult to select what is most important without more information and context about each situation.
Improvements in ability to track the land and what becomes of it. Reduced barriers to transferring the land.	A lot of these things are important but returning vacant land to productive use brings many benefits. Especially in areas where it is common, vacant lots are a drag on both actual and perceived status of the community and represent lost tax revenue and economic activity.
Allowing residents to purchase land with less barriers (permits)	Allow people to use city owned lots for safe events without permits. Give incentives for businesses to donate their lots for similar costs.

(Continued) Online Form Results:
 Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

Program	Success	F
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	The city can use all the empty lots as carbon offset places by planting trees that can be used as food sources or for wood. They each black communities about nature and how to take care of it.	T
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Vacant lots are know to be a detriment to the neighborhood and community fabric. The city could partner with a non-profit organization that helps assess these properties and could work with the city to rehabilitate and revitalize the neighborhood fabric rather than demolishing. Such a program should also include education and support for the income qualified homeowner that not only provides guidance on finances, but on home ownership. Such a program would need to be insulated from corruption as well.	S
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth	Vacant lots are redeveloped into mixed-use buildings to foster neighborhood communities.	1
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Reactivate vacant city-owned land and build community wealth		
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Buildings renovated and utilized	E
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Community involvement.	E
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Eliminate the "broken window" syndrome that contributes to derelict and dangerous neighborhoods	M
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Returning underutilized property to the community.	F
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	Vacant → occupied square footage, # of affordable units	
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	When store fronts sit empty , they become havens for criminals and the homeless. If Store fronts have a purpose rather than sitting empty , it 1) puts more eyes on the street and 2) attracts investment. Would you invest in a community that has a lot of empty storefronts?	
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors		
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors		
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors		
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors		

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
The city will be healthier with more trees to tackle global warming. Will teach kids the importance of planting a tree and care for trees.	The Mayor needs to stop neglecting the south, where there is nothing but asphalt, crime, and graffiti.
See previous.	Vacant lots are know to be a detriment to the neighborhood and community fabric. The city could partner with a non-profit organization that helps assess these properties and could work with the city to rehabilitate and revitalize the neighborhood fabric rather than demolishing. Such a program should also include education and support for the income qualified homeowner that not only provides guidance on finances, but on home ownership.
0% of vacant lots reactivated.	
Either renovate, sell and have private sector renovate or demolish	No
Expansion of community gardens.	Use of different spaces to achieve more green space.
Money set aside for revitalizing affected neighborhoods	
Rehabbed building or vacant lots turned into parks or public spaces.	

(Continued) Online Form Results:
 Neighborhood/Community Development and Arts/Culture

Program	Success
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	
Rehabilitate vacant commercial and mixed-use buildings in neighborhood corridors	
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	A significant percentage of Chicagoans are aware of and participate in community-based cultural projects that deepen interpersonal connection.
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	Give youth pride in their community and a sense of ownership in it
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	
Support for projects that utilize community engagement to produce cultural projects	
Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs	Many artists are left out of other help & programs. Art is so, so important in our lives & artists deserve to be brought up & helped.
Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs	
Targeted relief for individual artists and cultural organizations not eligible for other federal relief programs	
Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures	Plant more trees and gardens not just on Michigan Avenue
Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures	
Update the City of Chicago's land sales policies and procedures	
	None needed
	None of these. I want a city wide implementation of designated and safe bike lanes.

No Date	Written
Progress	Other
Pilot a community-based cultural project and partner with an evaluator while also documenting the experience by way of a documentary film.	
High school mural projects are great	Gardens!
would love to see funding for artists & organizations since they're so left out so often & overlooked.	
Plant trees and gardens even in the equity places	More trees and gardens all over the city

A photograph of the Chicago flag, featuring three horizontal stripes of blue, white, and red, with four five-pointed stars (two red, two white) on the white stripe. The flag is waving in the foreground, with a blurred city skyline, including the dome of the Illinois State Capitol, in the background. The image is partially overlaid by a blue semi-transparent box on the right side of the page.

2023 Chicago Budget Community Engagement Report

September 2022

Prepared for Chicago's Office of Budget and Management and the Mayor's Office of Community Engagement and Chicago's Office of Budget

Image Source: Trace Hudson

Great Cities Institute
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Solutions for Today's Urban Challenges

