

19th

POLICE DISTRICT COUNCIL

**Maurilio Garcia
Jenny Schaffer
Sam Schoenburg**

**Monthly Meeting - September 30, 2023
Wilson Abbey, 12:00 p.m.**



1. Roll Call & Quorum

Agenda

1. Roll Call & Quorum Determination
2. District Council Member Updates
3. Discussions/Reintroductions
 - a. Your 19th Police District Council
 - b. Mental Health Orgs & Resources
 - c. Community Violence Intervention Orgs
 - d. Intersection of Homelessness and Public Safety + Bring Chicago Home Ordinance
4. Breakout Group Discussions
5. Announcement of Next Meeting(s)
6. Public Comment
7. Reminders & Calls to Action

2. District Council Member Updates

Key Updates - Incidents

- Update on how we will be addressing the large increase in violent crime in our district

Victim Counts and Comparison in 19th District, Jan 1 through Sep 28

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

	2022	2023	% Change
Homicide Victimizations	10	4	-60.0%
Fatal Shooting Victimizations	7	2	-71.4%
Non-Shooting Homicide Victimizations	3	2	-33.3%
All Shooting Victimizations	27	20	-25.9%
Fatal Shooting Victimizations	7	2	-71.4%
Non-Fatal Shooting Victimizations	20	18	-10.0%
Criminal Sexual Assault Victimizations	82	79	-3.7%
Robbery Victimizations	305	321	+5.2%
Vehicular Hijacking Victimizations	50	45	-10.0%
Aggravated Battery Victimizations	120	157	+30.8%
Aggravated Assault Victimizations	169	174	+3.0%
Human Trafficking Victimizations	0	0	
All Violent Crime Victimizations	756	797	+5.4%
Multi-Victim Shooting Incidents	3	2	-33.3%

Violence Reduction Dashboard:

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

Key Updates - Migrant Situation

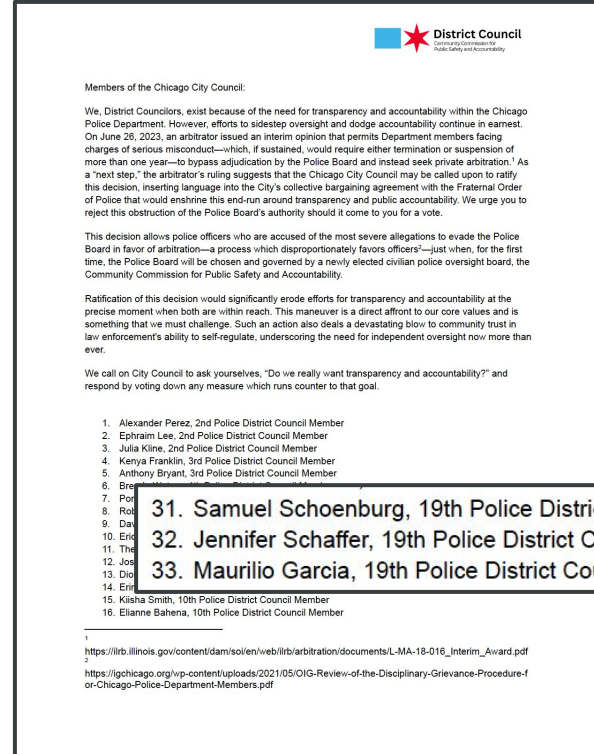
- New Arrivals at 19th Police District Station
- COPA Investigation Update
 - COPA has not substantiated any claim of sexual misconduct between members of the Chicago Police department and any new arrivals. To date, no victim or witness has come forward or been identified.
- Update on Expedited Work Permits
- Bring Chicago Home
- Email Jennifer.Schaffer@cityofchicago.org with questions



19th District Migrant Support

Key Updates - Ruling Undercuts Police Board

- An arbitrator recently decided that the most serious cases of police misconduct can be determined by private arbitration—not the accountable, public Police Board.
- We joined a total of **41 District Councilors** throughout Chicago to urge the City Council to reject the arbitration ruling.



District Council
Community Governance
Public Safety and Accountability

Members of the Chicago City Council:

We, District Councilors, exist because of the need for transparency and accountability within the Chicago Police Department. However, efforts to sidestep oversight and dodge accountability continue in earnest. On June 26, 2023, an arbitrator issued an interim opinion that permits Department members facing charges of serious misconduct—which, if sustained, would require either termination or suspension of more than one year—to bypass adjudication by the Police Board and instead seek private arbitration.¹ As a “next step,” the arbitrator’s ruling suggests that the Chicago City Council may be called upon to ratify this decision, inserting language into the City’s collective bargaining agreement with the Fraternal Order of Police that would enshrine this end-run around transparency and public accountability. We urge you to reject this obstruction of the Police Board’s authority should it come to you for a vote.

This decision allows police officers who are accused of the most severe allegations to evade the Police Board in favor of arbitration—a process which disproportionately favors officers—just when, for the first time, the Police Board will be chosen and governed by a newly elected civilian police oversight board, the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability.

Ratification of this decision would significantly erode efforts for transparency and accountability at the precise moment when both are within reach. This maneuver is a direct affront to our core values and is something that we must challenge. Such an action also deals a devastating blow to community trust in law enforcement’s ability to self-regulate, underscoring the need for independent oversight now more than ever.

We call on City Council to ask yourselves, “Do we really want transparency and accountability?” and respond by voting down any measure which runs counter to that goal.

1. Alexander Perez, 2nd Police District Council Member
2. Ephraim Lee, 2nd Police District Council Member
3. Julia Kline, 2nd Police District Council Member
4. Kenya Franklin, 3rd Police District Council Member
5. Anthony Bryant, 3rd Police District Council Member
6. Bre...
7. For...
8. Roa...
9. Da...
10. Eric...
11. The...
12. Jos...
13. Dig...
14. Eric...
15. Kiasha Smith, 10th Police District Council Member
16. Elianne Bahena, 10th Police District Council Member

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

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

Key Updates - CPD Superintendent Confirmed

- City Council unanimously voted to confirm new Police Superintendent Larry Snelling on 9/27

Larry Snelling Confirmed As Next Chicago Police Superintendent

A 30-year department veteran, Snelling most recently served as CPD's counterterrorism chief. He's the city's first top cop selected through a newly formed civilian oversight commission.



Mack Liederman and Quinn Myers

1:32 PM CDT on Sep 27, 2023 — Updated at 6:25 PM CDT on Sep 27, 2023



Credit: Colin Boyle/Block Club Chicago

Larry Snelling is sworn in as the new Chicago Police superintendent during a Sept. 27, 2023 City Council meeting. Alderpeople voted unanimously to confirm his appointment.

Key Updates - Meetings with City Leaders

- 19th District CPD Leadership
- Alderpersons, State Reps, and staff
- Cook County State's Attorney's Office

Key Updates - Community Outreach

- Meet/Greet with State Rep. Ann Williams
- Treatment Not Trauma Teach-In
- Moms Demand Action
- Department of Public Health (CDPH)
- JCUA
- City Council Meeting
- COPA
- Center for Tax and Budget Accountability
- ONE Northside
- 19th District Mutual Aid Migrant Support Group
- CPD Community Conversations



Key Updates - Constituent Engagement

- District Council Liaisons
- Individual Inquiries
- 1:1 Meetings



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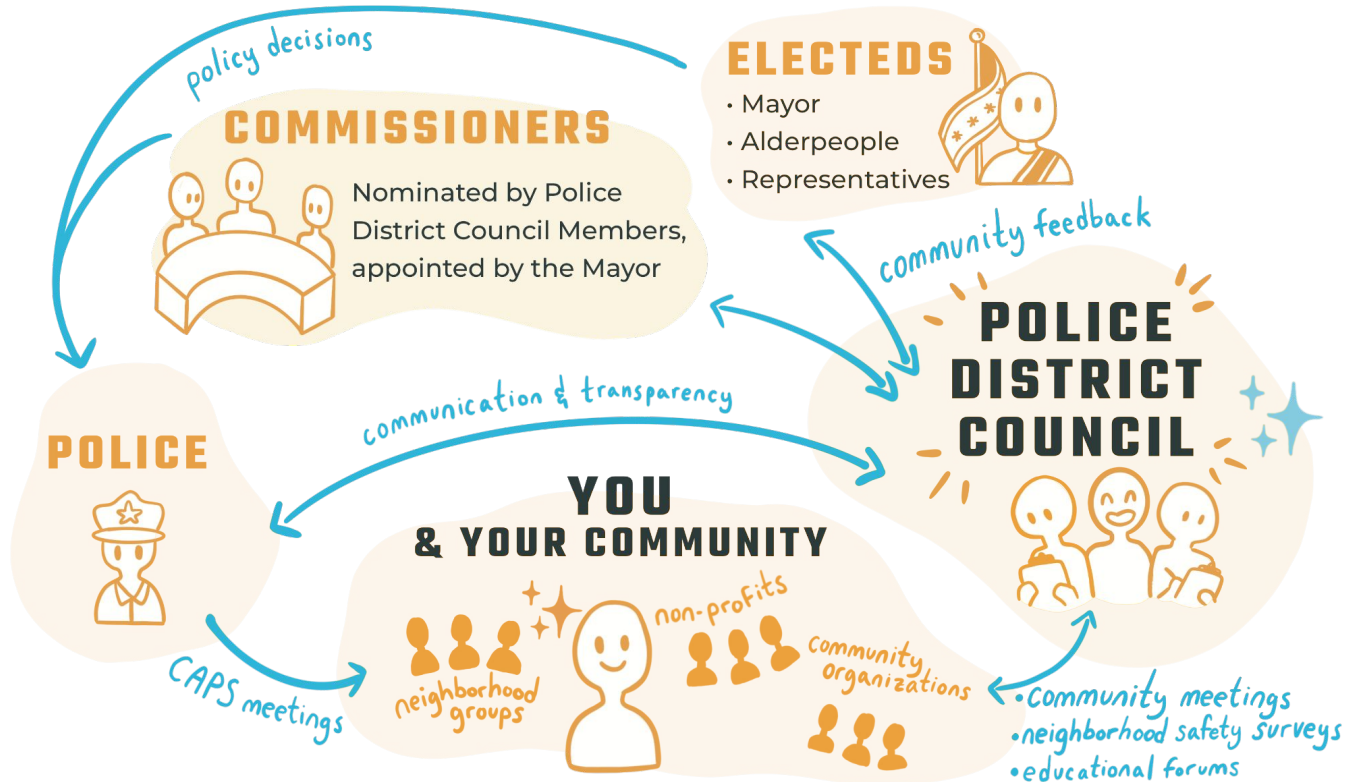


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4. Discussions

Reintroduction to District Council

How District Councils Engage



Our Vision

Our overarching vision for District Council will evolve over time, but it is currently:

To work as a community to **advocate for a modernized vision of public safety to create safer neighborhoods**. We see the District Council as a tool for **advancing innovative, research-based strategies** to increase safety in our neighborhoods and **serving as community ambassadors to CPD** leaders and officers.

We will **bring power to the community**, ensuring to include and **elevate marginalized voices**, and **empower residents to drive changes** in our public safety system. This is done through **building strong relationships, enrolling experts, and connecting our community members with one another and the resources within the community**.

Goals

- **Modernize Our Approach to Public Safety**
 - **Advocate to expand emergency services to include mental health crisis teams, substance abuse treatment programs, homelessness response providers, and other community-based solutions that expand our definition of public safety**
- **Promote Responsible, Transparent, and Effective Policing**
- **Elevate Our Community Voice**
- **Create and Support a Strong Community Commission for Public Safety & Accountability**

Introduction to Mental Health Resources and Organizations in 19th

Our Approach to Mental Health

We believe strongly that we need to **expand our public safety system to include mental health care workers**, and guarantee **we have the proper professionals with the right tools available to respond to mental health related calls**.

By doing so, we will reduce the workload and responsibility set of our police officers so that they are better able to focus on serious, violent crime in the district.

Mental Health Organizations and Resources

988 - Suicide & Crisis Lifeline



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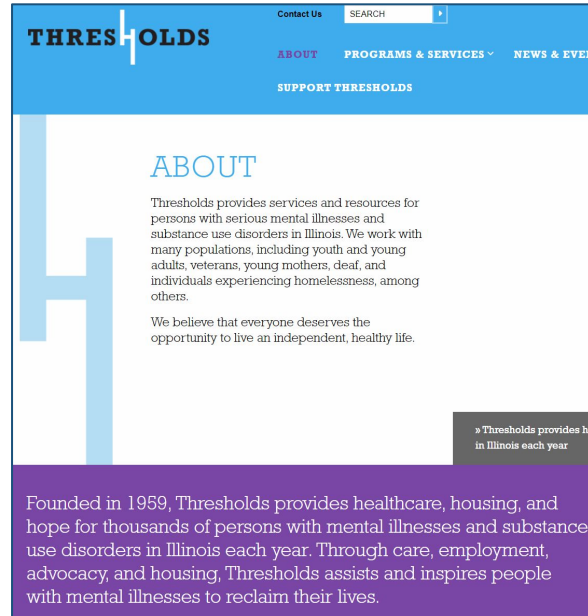
GET HELP LEARN GET INVOLVED PROVIDERS & PROFESSIONALS

988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline

We can all help prevent suicide. The 988 Lifeline provides 24/7, free and confidential support for people in distress, prevention and crisis resources for you or your loved ones, and best practices for professionals in the United States.

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Thresholds



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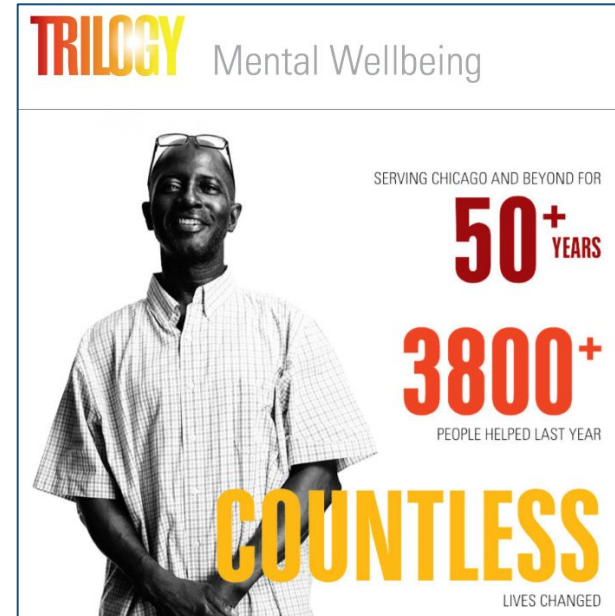
Thresholds provides services and resources for persons with serious mental illnesses and substance use disorders in Illinois. We work with many populations, including youth and young adults, veterans, young mothers, deaf, and individuals experiencing homelessness, among others.

We believe that everyone deserves the opportunity to live an independent, healthy life.

Thresholds provides help in Illinois each year

Founded in 1959, Thresholds provides healthcare, housing, and hope for thousands of persons with mental illnesses and substance use disorders in Illinois each year. Through care, employment, advocacy, and housing, Thresholds assists and inspires people with mental illnesses to reclaim their lives.

Trilogy



TRILOGY Mental Wellbeing

SERVING CHICAGO AND BEYOND FOR

50+ YEARS

3800+ PEOPLE HELPED LAST YEAR

COUNTLESS LIVES CHANGED

Mental Health Organizations and Resources

Crisis Assistance Response & Engagement (CARE)

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Chicago's Crisis Assistance Response and Engagement (CARE) team seeks to ensure that individuals experiencing a mental health crisis and substance use overdose are assisted by teams of behavioral health professionals, with resources to address their unmet health and social needs. The CARE team responds to 911 calls with a mental health component Monday-Friday 10:30am-4:00pm in 11 pilot areas. When the CARE team responds to an individual in crisis they offer de-escalation, mental health assessment, referrals to community services, and transport to community-based destinations as appropriate. The CARE team conducts follow up at 1, 7, and 30 days with all individuals that they encounter.

Alternate Response Teams



★ **Staffing:** CFD Community Paramedic + CDPH Mental Health Crisis Clinician

★ **Services:** Respond to low-risk 911 calls with a mental health component.

★ **Launched:** June 2022 in West Elsdon, West Lawn, Chicago Lawn, Gage Park, West Englewood and March 2023 in Loop, Near South

Opioid Response Teams



★ **Staffing:** CFD Community Paramedic + Certified Peer Recovery Specialist

★ **Services:** Conduct 24-72 hour follow up in person with individuals who have experienced a non-fatal opioid overdose.

★ **Launched:** January 2023 in East Garfield Park, West Garfield Park, Humboldt Park

Multidisciplinary Response Teams



★ **Staffing:** CFD Community Paramedic + CDPH Mental Health Clinician + CPD Crisis Intervention Team Officer

★ **Services:** Respond to low and moderate risk 911 calls with a mental health component.

★ **Launched:** September 2021 in Uptown, Lakeview, North Center, Auburn Gresham, Chatham

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) - Trained Officers

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)-trained officers are members of the Police Department with specialized training in de-escalating mental health crises and connecting people to mental health care. To access a CIT officer during a mental health emergency, a person can call 911, disclose there is a mental health crisis, and request that a CIT officer respond to the call.

In Chicago, all CIT-trained officers have attended and successfully completed a 40-hour Basic CIT Training and certification. NAMI Chicago is actively engaged with the CIT program in Chicago, a relationship that began in 2004, during a time when NAMI affiliates across the country were engaging local police departments to build their expertise and response capabilities around mental health.

Today, NAMI Chicago engages in CIT training by providing officers with education about mental health symptoms and conditions, and bringing in individuals with lived mental health experience to reduce stigma and give feedback through telling their personal stories and providing role-play training. We lead ongoing reviews of CIT curriculum to help tailor the training to meet emerging needs, and we also share feedback with the Chicago Police Department around the training and experiences of CIT officers in the field.

Introduction to Community Violence Intervention Programs

What is Community Violence Intervention?

Community Violence Intervention Programs

- Community violence intervention, or CVI, seeks to **engage those most likely to be victims or participants in violence through trusted mediators**, who themselves often share a similar history and use their experiences to help our community



How CVI Works

Nonviolence Training: Establish healthy conflict mediation using the steps and principles of Nonviolence

Community Organizing: Support community resiliency through peacebuilding

Street Outreach:

- Canvassing hot spots
- Immediate response to shootings
- Mediate ongoing conflicts

Victim Advocacy & Support:

- Immediate response to living victims of a shooting and surviving family members of a homicide
- Advocacy with funeral homes, hospitals and mental health providers
- Long-term trauma support

Case Management and Reentry Support:

- Re-integrates people into the community post-incarceration
- Addresses risk factors, especially employment, housing and substance abuse

CVI Programs You Should Get to Know

[Communities Partnering for Peace \(CP4P\)](#)



How CP4P Works:

CP4P is a comprehensive, community-based violence prevention model pioneered by [Metropolitan Family Services](#). Understanding that effective solutions to community challenges requires residents' active support and engagement, **CP4P's model puts the power in communities' hands.**

CP4P works directly with individuals at highest risk of shooting or being shot. We accomplish this by developing **authentic, trusted relationships in communities**, and by providing trauma-informed wraparound services. Our outreach workers are capable, skilled, and dedicated professionals who live and work in the communities they serve.

What We Do

CP4P ONE Northside's violence prevention team is making a direct impact on those most effected by gun violence in Rogers Park and Uptown. We offer a series of comprehensive programs designed to intervene in gun violence as it happens, provide wraparound services, and build trust and communication within the communities to prevent future violence.

[Institute for Nonviolence Chicago](#)

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HATE CANNOT DRIVE OUT HATE
ONLY LOVE CAN DO THAT.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

OUR MISSION

Our mission is to end the cycle of violence in Chicago.

OUR STRATEGIC VISION

Guided by Dr. King's principles, practices, and teachings of nonviolence, **we connect to individuals at highest risk of shooting or being shot** and offer conflict mediation, victim advocacy, case management, and nonviolence training.

These methods help us work to **reduce shootings, guide people involved in violence** through their journey away from it, **empower and nurture communities** in the aftermath of violence, and **mediate positive interactions** between law enforcement and the communities they serve.

How Homelessness and Public Safety Intersect

Homelessness & Public Safety - Our Perspective

Homelessness has a big impact on public safety:

- Those experiencing homelessness are estimated to be 4 to 6 times more likely to become incarcerated than the general population.^[1]
- Those with a history of incarceration are far more likely to become homeless.^[2]
- When provided with supportive housing and wraparound services, homeless individuals who were previously incarcerated are less likely to end up back in jail.^[3]
- Targeted outreach has been shown to have a positive effect in Chicago: OIG reported that 78% of encampment residents attained stable housing after receiving City-sponsored services.^[4]
- Police in our area spend a significant amount of their time addressing issues related to homelessness.

[1] Greenberg & Rosenheck (2008), Homelessness in the state and federal prison population, *Criminal Behaviour and Mental Health*. 18(2):88-103. [[Google Scholar](#)]

[2] Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (2018), *The Intersection of Homelessness and the Criminal Justice System*, <https://icjia.illinois.gov/researchhub/articles/the-intersection-of-homelessness-and-the-criminal-justice-system>

[3] Lutze, Rosky, & Hamilton (2014), Homelessness and reentry: A multisite outcome evaluation of Washington State's reentry housing program for high risk offenders. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 41(4): 471-491. [[Google Scholar](#)]

[4] City of Chicago Office of Inspector General, *Audit of Department of Family and Support Services Outreach to Encampments of People Experiencing Homelessness* (Aug. 23, 2023) at 22, <https://iqchicago.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/08/Audit-of-DFSS-Outreach-to-Encampments-of-People-Experiencing-Homelessness.pdf>

Homelessness & Public Safety - Our Perspective

The City Council will soon be debating a proposal, known as **Bring Chicago Home, that would create a dedicated revenue source to address homelessness** in Chicago. Let's learn more from those directly involved with advocating for the ordinance...

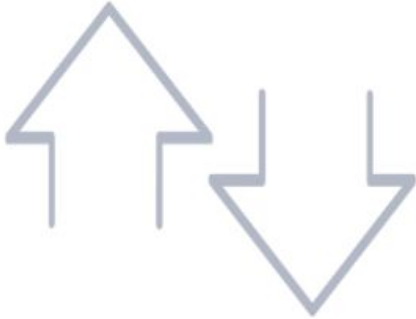
About Bring Chicago Home

BRING CHICAGO HOME

The Proposal

- Increase the real estate transfer tax on all property sales (residential and commercial) sold for more than \$1 million. Properties sold for less than \$1 million would see a tax cut
- The real estate transfer tax IS NOT a property tax. It is a one-time tax that already exists on all property sales when they are sold
- The estimated \$160 million a year in new revenue would be legally dedicated to permanent affordable housing with wraparound services for people experiencing any form homelessness

BRING CHICAGO HOME



Real estate purchased for under \$1M would see a **decrease** in RETT. Properties purchased for over \$1M would see an increase



Increase applies to only 4.2% of properties. Nearly 96% would see a decrease



On average this would bring in an average of around \$167 million to fund permanent housing and supportive services

BRING CHICAGO HOME



GET QUESTION ON THE BALLOT

City Council must pass a **RESOLUTION** to include a question on the ballot of an upcoming election asking voters for permission to raise the real estate transfer tax.

CHICAGO VOTES YES

A **SIMPLE MAJORITY** of voters need to vote in favor of the ballot question

LAW PASSED

With permission from the voters, the city can then pass an **ORDINANCE** increasing the real estate transfer tax.

5. Breakout Group Discussions

Group Discussions - Structure

- Break out into groups of no more than 6 people
- Each group will be tasked with discussing and answering a specific question posed by the District Councilors
- Take 5 minutes to discuss and answer each question as a group
- Each group will be tasked with summarizing their discussion (elect a group Captain!)
- Groups will report to individual District Councilors
- District Councilors will summarize discussions for all attendees at end of breakout sessions

Group Discussions - Prompt Questions

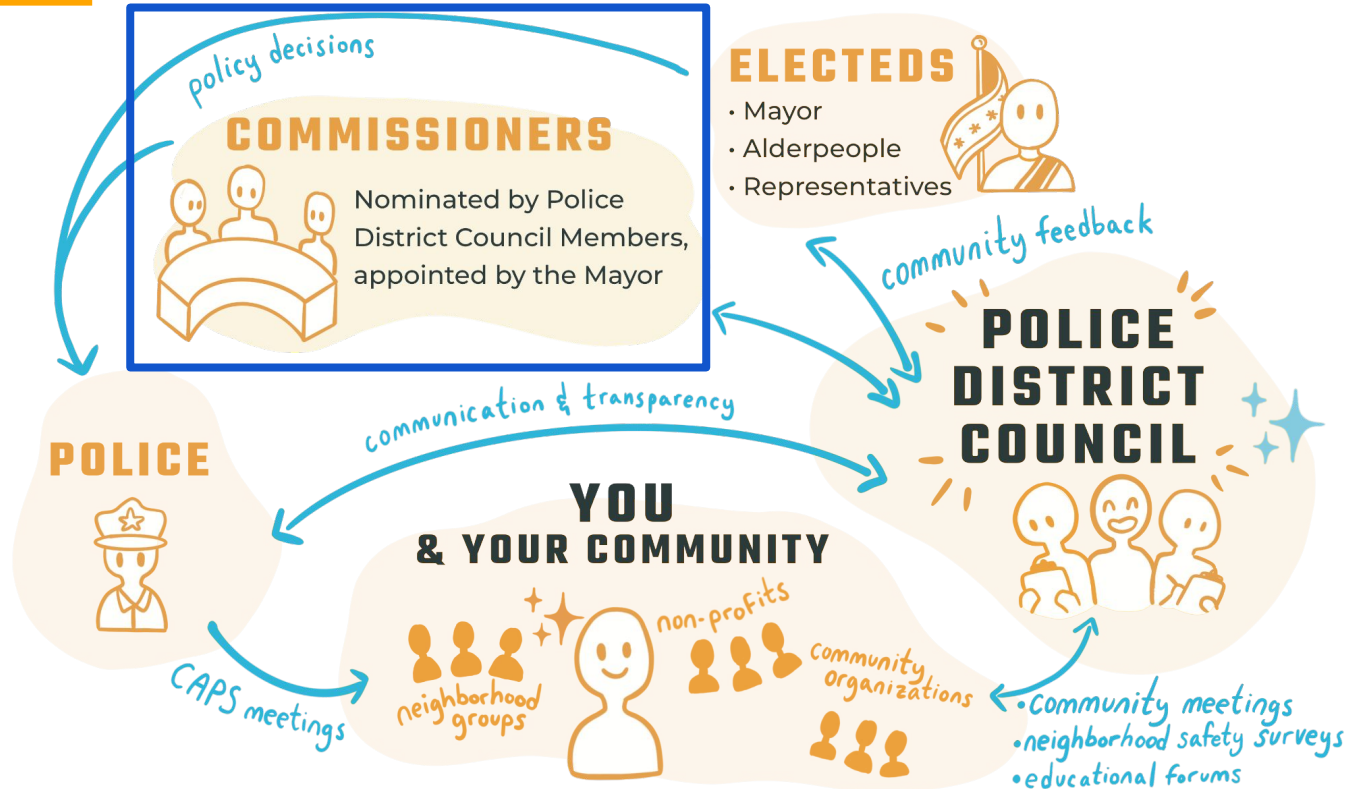
1. What makes you feel safe?
2. What types of public safety initiatives would you like to see in our community?
3. What's your reaction to the information we've presented so far? What suggestions do you have for us going forward?
4. What qualities do you want to see in Commissioners on the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability?

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Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability (CCPSA)



Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability

3 finalists picked for job of Chicago police superintendent

A civilian commission narrowed the field to Angel Novalez, Shon Barnes and Larry Snelling. Mayor Brandon Johnson now has 30 days to either choose one or reject them all and order the panel to launch another search.

By Fran Spielman, Kaitlin Washburn and Tom Schuba
| Updated Jul 13, 2023, 10:05pm CDT

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Oversight commission shuts down Chicago Police gang database



BY CHRIS TYE
SEPTEMBER 7, 2023 / 10:00 PM / CBS CHICAGO

CCPSA Nominating Committee

- The CCPSA Nominating Committee is has a representative from each of the 22 District Councils
- Sam represents the 19th Police District on the Nominating Committee
- The Nominating Committee will present 2 nominees for each Commission seat to Mayor Johnson



What qualities
do you want to
see in the next
Community
Commission?



For full Commissioner feedback, please
fill out this survey

Group Discussions - Prompt Questions

Want to provide
individual feedback?
Please do so here!



bit.ly/19dcquestions

5. Next Meeting(s)

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**Tuesday, October 24th, 2023 @ 6:30pm
Location TBD**

6. Public Comment

Public Comment - Rules & Follow Up

Rules of Engagement

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

Follow Up

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

Public Comments - Guiding Questions

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

7. Reminders & Calls to Action

Get Involved & Up to Speed

Contact Us:

- With questions about anything presented today
- About public safety incidents in your area
- To become a community liaison for the District Council

**Share what you learned
today with 5 people in our
community!**

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Adjourn - Thank you!
