

Community-Driven Approaches to Crime Reduction - District Strategic Plan
CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

022nd District

CY 2025

SECTION 1 – PROBLEM SOLVING PRIORITIES

PROBLEM SOLVING PRIORITY #1				
	Priority Title	Vehicular Hijackings		
	Priority Type	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Violent Crime	<input type="checkbox"/> Property Crime	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of Life
	Source	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Calls for Service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Conversations	<input type="checkbox"/> DAC Meetings
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Crime Data	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Interactions	<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Survey Data <input type="checkbox"/> Beat Meetings <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____
Scanning	Rationale	<p>A thorough analysis of crime data over the last two years shows that vehicular hijackings in the 22nd District have decreased by 29% from 2023 to 2024 and 32% from 2022 to 2023. During the period of 01 January – 18 November 2024, there were 29 incidents of vehicular hijacking. For the same time period in 2023, there were 41 incidents. Encouraged that our efforts have resulted in a solid reduction in the number of vehicle hijackings in the past 12 months, we will continue to implement our plan in an effort to further reduce hijacking incidents and victims.</p>		
Analysis	Problem Analysis	<p>1. Who are the victims?</p> <p>The victims are often individuals traveling alone during the early morning or late evening hours, though there have been incidents during other hours as well. Frequently, they are individuals who momentarily exit their vehicle to fill up with gas, enter a convenience store, or load groceries.</p>		
		<p>2. Describe the methods / actions used by the offender (do not include demographic information). Include any identified patterns such as motives, types of weapons used to commit the crime, how they attempt to flee the scene of the crime, etc.</p>		

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	<p>Most often, the offenders work together in pairs or groups to commit hijackings. They are usually armed with or imply a handgun. Offenders target victims entering or exiting vehicles, often with keys readily available. They also target victims in traffic by either causing a minor traffic crash or surrounding the victim's vehicle and forcing them to come to a stop. Offenders frequently operate in areas near expressway ramps, enabling them to flee quickly. They often target specific vehicle types - Jeep, high-performance Dodge and Infinity models, etc. - lying in wait for them at gas stations and convenience stores.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="422 693 1485 745"> <tr> <td>Typical Time of Day</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1st Watch</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 2nd Watch</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3rd Watch</td> </tr> </table> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is the location of this problematic activity? • Eastern Boundary: Eggleston Ave. • Western Boundary: Pulaski Rd. • Northern Boundary: 87th St. • Southern Boundary: 115th St. 	Typical Time of Day	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 st Watch	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 nd Watch	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3 rd Watch
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Root Cause Analysis	<p>Gas stations, adjacent to the I57 expressway, continue to be targets for vehicle hijackers. Vehicles taken are subsequently used in the commission of other crimes, such as additional robberies and as entry, for commercial burglaries. Vehicular hijackings are often committed by juvenile offenders, with the motivation being social media relevance. Vehicular hijackings of high-end vehicles are often for the purpose of re-sale of the vehicle or re-sale of the engine.</p>				
Response Strategy	<p><u>Non-enforcement response:</u></p> <p>Education by the Chicago Police Department to the public, should serve to make the public aware of the trend of hijacked vehicles, being taken from gas stations, utilized in subsequent crimes. Education should consist of precautionary measures that members of the public can take, such as getting gas during the day, and utilizing gas stations in well-lit areas. Officers assigned to community policing will maintain liaison with the operators of gas stations to ensure that they are operating establishments that best serve the community, with a focus on safety.</p>				

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	<p>The Community Policing Office will continue the campaign to make community members aware of actions they can take to reduce the likelihood of being a victim of vehicle hijacking. Distribute vehicular hijacking prevention fliers and the Cook County Sheriff's Vehicle Consent form throughout community events, social media, email marketing (Constant Contact) and the public safety "Ring Neighbors App." The Community Policing Office will also disseminate Community Alerts received from the Bureau of Detectives. The Community Policing Office will continue to educate the community on creating individual Smart911 safety profiles that include vehicle information.</p>		
	<p><u>Enforcement response:</u></p> <p>The SDSC room will work to identify offenders by utilizing camera footage, ALPR technology, and intelligence sharing with other CPD units and outside law enforcement agencies. The SDSC Room and preliminary investigators will also partner with Office of the Cook County Sheriff and contact the manufacturers of the stolen vehicles to enable any location service with which the vehicle may be equipped. The Community Policing Office is also currently staffed with Area Two Detectives. Collaborative investigations, between the tactical teams and detectives will be conducted when a pattern of vehicular hijacking emerges, either within the district or within Area Two.</p>		
	<p>Root Cause Mitigation</p> <p>Education, during community meetings, CAPS meetings, aldermanic town halls and at Police District Council meetings can have an effect on the root cause. Juvenile intervention, in collaboration with the Chicago Public Schools can assist in identifying at-risk juveniles, and the creation of a holistic plan that benefits the student and their families. Make the public aware of the trend of hijacked vehicles, being taken from gas stations, utilized in subsequent crimes. Education should consist of precautionary measures that members of the public can take, such as getting gas during the day, and utilizing gas stations in well-lit areas</p>		
	Team	Specific Response Strategy Activities	# of Personnel Involved in Response Strategy

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	District Personnel Resources	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Watch Personnel	Watch personnel will continue to receive roll call training regarding prevention methods and available technology designed to alleviate vehicle hijacking incidents.	All Watch Personnel
		<input type="checkbox"/> District Coordination Team	DNA	Lieutenants: Sergeants: Police Officers:
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Policing	Community Policing Officers will continue to distribute vehicle hijacking prevention flyers via social media, email marketing through Constant Contact, the Ring Neighbors App, beat meetings, our business and clergy partners, aldermanic offices, community based organizations and local publications	Lieutenants: Sergeants: 1 Police Officers: 6
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tactical / Specialized Units	Tactical officers, with direction from their Lieutenant, will coordinate with the SDSC Room on missions near gas stations, convenience stores, expressway ramps and other hot spots. Missions will be conducted during the 3 rd and 1 st watches.	Lieutenants: 1 Sergeants: 3 Police Officers: 31
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SDSC Room	SDSC Room personnel will provide offender and vehicle descriptions in real-time, when possible, via radio and department-issued cell phones, utilize the vehicle manufacturer contact lists, and attend supervisor briefings. Pod camera missions will be conducted at key locations such as the expressway ramps at 99 th and Halsted.	Lieutenants: Sergeants: 1 Police Officers: 2 Civilians: 0
	Other District Resources	Resource	Role in Response Strategy Execution	
		Pod Cameras	Pod cameras will be used to help identify offenders, vehicles and directions of flight.	
		Department phones and PDTs	Department phones and PDTs will be utilized to send descriptions of vehicles and offenders, along with directions of flight, to field units.	

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		Public Safety Ring Neighbors App	The Public Safety Ring Neighbors App will be utilized to share information regarding criminal incidents and request that residents provide anonymous tips and video footage.
	Other CPD (non-District) Resources	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Detectives	Responding officers and the SDSC Room will communicate with the CPD Vehicle Hijacking Task Force.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Counter-Terrorism	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Helicopter Unit	Police helicopters will be requested to help locate and apprehend offenders.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Forensic Services	Evidence Technicians will be requested to help identify offenders through forensic evidence.
	City Resources	Entity	Role/Responsibilities
		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Park District	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Public Schools	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Transit Authority	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Streets and Sanitation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Family and Support Services	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Public Health	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Finance	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Housing	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
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	Community Resources	Entity	Role/Responsibilities
		Beverly Area Planning Association	Distribute hijacking prevention flyers via social and print media.
		Aldermanic Offices	Distribute hijacking prevention flyers via social and print media.

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		Suburban police departments	Continued collaboration and information sharing with other agencies including Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park and the Illinois State Police, to track and apprehend offenders across multiple jurisdictions.			
	Community Ownership	Educating community members empowers them by providing the tools they need, including prevention tips and best practices presented in flyers and seminars, to avoid becoming a victim. Keeping them informed and providing them with contact information enables them to partner with the police and facilitate two-way information sharing, ultimately making their community safer.				
Assessment Plan	Metrics	<u>Focus Metric:</u> A steady reduction in the number of vehicular hijackings. <u>Additional Metrics:</u> An increase in the number of arrests subjects related to vehicular hijacking incidents.				
	Follow-Up Plan	Over what time horizon will the Response Strategy be implemented?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 to 3 months	<input type="checkbox"/> 4 to 6 months	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> More than 6 months	

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		<p>How frequently will District personnel follow-up to ensure the Response Strategy is having the desired impact?</p> <p>This response strategy and its impact will be discussed at weekly supervisory briefings conducted by SDSC personnel. By analyzing focus metrics and crime statistics, we can determine the effectiveness of the strategy and make necessary adjustments. Additionally, this strategy will be reviewed at quarterly meetings of district supervisors.</p>
	Mitigation Criteria	<p>We will consider the vehicular hijacking problem "addressed" when there is a consistent decrease in vehicle hijacking incidents and an increase in closed cases due to better field reporting, thorough investigations and optimal use of available resources and technology.</p>

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PROBLEM SOLVING PRIORITY #2				
Scanning	Priority Title	Shootings		
	Priority Type	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Violent Crime	<input type="checkbox"/> Property Crime	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of Life
	Source	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Calls for Service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Conversations	<input type="checkbox"/> DAC Meetings
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Crime Data	<input type="checkbox"/> Community Interactions	<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Survey Data
Rationale		A thorough analysis of crime data shows a 7% increase in shootings in the 22 nd District this year. During the period of 01 January – 18 November 2024, there were 60 shooting		

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		<p>incidents in the 22nd District. During the same time period in 2023, there were 56 shooting incidents. Although the district has experienced four more shootings this year compared to last, we have experienced twenty-two fewer shootings as compared to 2022.</p>				
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Analysis</p>	<p>Problem Analysis</p>	<p>3. Who are the victims?</p> <p>Approximately 79% of our shooting victims are males, 65% of whom are between the ages of 18 and 37, with the average being 29. There have also been 10 juvenile and 21 female victims, year to date.</p> <p>Describe the methods / actions used by the offender (do not include demographic information). Include any identified patterns such as motives, types of weapons used to commit the crime, how they attempt to flee the scene of the crime, etc.</p> <p>Most shootings are related to personal/gang conflicts or narcotics sales. Shooting offenders typically use handguns and flee in a waiting vehicle. Often, offenders shoot directly from a vehicle. Many of the vehicles used are stolen.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="414 1669 1507 1722"> <tr> <td>Typical Time of Day</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1st Watch</td> <td><input type="checkbox"/> 2nd Watch</td> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3rd Watch</td> </tr> </table> <p>4. What is the location of this criminal activity? Use street names to delineate the boundaries below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eastern Boundary: Eggleston Ave. • Western Boundary: Laflin St. 	Typical Time of Day	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 st Watch	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 nd Watch	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3 rd Watch
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Northern Boundary: 87th St. Southern Boundary: 115th St.
	Root Cause Analysis	<p>Illegal trafficking and possession of firearms is a major factor contributing to the increase in shooting incidents. Personal and gang conflicts, often fueled by social media, are also significant factors. An emergence of late-night "pop-up" parties at unlicensed, unregulated storefronts attracts potential offenders and victims.</p>
	Response Strategy	<p><u>Non-enforcement response:</u></p> <p>District Intelligence Officers will monitor gang conflicts and share information with District personnel. Community Policing officers and our community partners will plan and participate in peace marches and Faith Based Prayer Vigils. Community Policing Office will Share Crime Alert information requesting help from our community through CPDTxt2Tip, Crime Stoppers, and CPD Community Concern form. The Community Policing Office will also conduct Shooting/Homicide Anonymous Tip outreach and share the "Anonymous Tips will be Rewarded" poster on Public Safety Ring Neighbors App. Ring Neighbors App allows CPD to input the exact address of the crime and creates a 3 to 5 block radius where the information is shared directly with the citizens affected by the crime</p> <p><u>Enforcement response:</u></p> <p>Post Shooting and Focused Deterrent Missions will be conducted by watch and tactical personnel. Tactical teams will be deployed to areas where shooting occur. Curfew missions will be conducted to decrease the number of juvenile shooting victims and offenders. We will collaborate with Vice and BACP to shut down unlicensed and unregulated party locations.</p>
Response	Root Cause Mitigation	<p>Monitoring gang conflicts will alert us to indicators of future gang violence and enable us to better deploy district resources. Closing unlicensed and unregulated party locations and enforcing curfew ordinances will decrease the number of potential shooting locations, victims, and offenders.</p>

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		Team	Specific Response Strategy Activities	# of Personnel Involved in Response Strategy
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Watch Personnel	Conduct post-shooting and curfew missions. Engage in positive interactions and conversations with community members.	All Watch Personnel
District Personnel Resources		<input type="checkbox"/> District Coordination Team	DNA	Lieutenants: Sergeants: Police Officers:
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Policing	Community Policing Officers will distribute "Tip Line" flyers via watch personnel, social media, email marketing (Constant Contact), the Ring Neighbors App, beat meetings, clergy, aldermanic offices and local publications. CAPS will also host positive loitering events, peace marches and prayer vigils.	Lieutenants: Sergeants: 1 Police Officers: 6
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tactical / Specialized Units	Tactical officers, with direction from their Lieutenant, will conduct post-shooting and focused deterrence missions. They will also conduct hot spot dispersals and adjust their deployment areas based on intelligence. Missions will be conducted during the 3 rd and 1 st watches.	Lieutenants: 1 Sergeants: 3 Police Officers: 31
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SDSC Room	SDSC personnel will provide offender and vehicle descriptions in real time, when possible, via radio and Department-issued cell phones. They will also attend supervisor briefings.	Lieutenants: Sergeants: 1 Police Officers: 2 Civilians:
Other District Resources		Resource	Role in Response Strategy Execution	
		Pod cameras	Pod cameras will be utilized to monitor known gang areas, shooting hot spots, and "pop up" party locations.	
		Department phones and PDTs	Department phones and PDTs will be utilized to send real-time updates and alerts, offender and vehicle descriptions, and directions of flight.	

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		Business Liaison Officer Troubled Building Officer	Officers Zwit, Pienta and Turner will work with Vice, BACP and city attorneys to cite and close locations that host unlicensed and unregulated parties.
	Other CPD (non-District) Resources	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Detectives	Follow up on shooting investigations and coordinate evidence, including ballistic reports, to link shootings to specific offenders to determine what gangs are in conflict.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Counter-Terrorism	CPIC GVRG Gang Audit The Criminal Networks Group will review cases for referral for federal charges.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Preventive Services	Host seminars to help parents identify and eliminate gang-related behavior in their children.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other: ____	
	City Resources	Resources	Role/Responsibilities
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Park District	Request increased security presence at Robichaux, Ada and Brainerd Parks.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Public Schools	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Transit Authority	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Streets and Sanitation	Replace broken streetlights and trim trees to provide better visibility.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Family and Support Services	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Public Health	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Finance	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Housing	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
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	Community Resources	Entity	Role/Responsibilities
		Aldermanic Offices	Support from ward offices to secure additional POD cameras.

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		Progressive Beulah Church and Oakdale Covenant Church	Host youth programs and provide youth with alternatives to gang membership. Assist parents to help their children cope with violence.			
	Community Ownership	<p>Accountability must be shared by the Chicago Police Department, members of the community, and school administrators. The department must educate the public to recognize that gun violence is preventable. The community must assist in the planning and implementation of comprehensive community safety plans that include intervention (especially juvenile), prevention, and mental health support that considers the impact of trauma. Community ownership must include the proper securing of firearms, in residences and vehicles, by those legally authorized to own and carry firearms within the city of Chicago.</p> <p>Community members must be reminded of the importance of reporting suspicious and criminal activity.</p>				
Assessment Plan	Metrics	<p><u>Focus Metric:</u></p> <p>A reduction in the number of shootings.</p> <p><u>Additional Metrics:</u></p> <p>An increase in the number of illegally possessed guns recovered.</p> <p>Increased block club membership and participation.</p>				
	Follow-Up Plan	Over what time horizon will the Response Strategy be implemented?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 to 3 months	<input type="checkbox"/> 4 to 6 months	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> More than 6 months	

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		<p>How frequently will District personnel follow-up to ensure the Response Strategy is having the desired impact?</p> <p>This response strategy and its impact will be discussed at weekly supervisory meetings conducted by SDSC personnel. By analyzing focus metrics and shooting statistics, we can determine the effectiveness of the strategy and make necessary changes.</p>
	Mitigation Criteria	<p>We will consider the shooting problem "addressed" when there is a consistent yearly decrease in shooting incidents and shooting victims.</p>

END PRIORITY #2

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PROBLEM SOLVING PRIORITY #3				
	Priority Title	Motor Vehicle Thefts		
	Priority Type	<input type="checkbox"/> Violent Crime	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Property Crime	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of Life
	Source	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Calls for Service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Conversations	<input type="checkbox"/> DAC Meetings
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Crime Data	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Interactions	<input type="checkbox"/> Beat Meetings
	Rationale	<p>Motor vehicle thefts in the 22nd District decreased by 38% in 2024 as compared to 2023, a year which recorded a 43% increase over 2022. During the period of 01 January – 18 November 2024, there were 662 motor vehicle thefts. During the same time period in 2023, there were 1065. Stolen vehicles are often used to facilitate other crimes, including shootings, vehicle hijackings, robberies and burglaries. Encouraged that our efforts have resulted in a solid reduction in vehicle thefts, we will continue to implement our plan in an effort to further reduce incidents of motor vehicle thefts.</p>		
Analysis	Problem Analysis	<p>5. Who are the victims?</p> <p>Any vehicle owner can become a victim. However, of the 662 incidents of motor vehicle theft reported thus far in 2024, 142 Hyundai or Kia vehicles were taken and 146 Dodge/Chrysler/Jeep vehicles were taken. Thieves are exploiting a Hyundai/Kia factory defect that enables them to “peel” the steering column and utilize a USB cord to activate the ignition system.</p>		
		<p>6. Describe the methods / actions used by the offender (do not include demographic information). Include any identified patterns such as motives, types of weapons used to commit the crime, how they attempt to flee the scene of the crime, etc.</p>		

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		<p>In 2021, a group of Milwaukee, Wisconsin based auto thieves calling themselves the Kia Boys started a social media trend on Twitter called the "Kia Challenge." This group posts videos demonstrating the simple methods used to gain entry to Kia and Hyundai vehicles, "peel" the steering column and activate the ignition switch. The "Kia Challenge" is not unique to Chicago or the 022nd District. It has become a nationwide problem.</p> <p>An existing citywide crime pattern concerning offenders using high-tech reprogramming devices, often in the form of a computer tablet stolen from dealerships and locksmiths, remains active. These devices are typically used to steal Jeep, Infinity and high-performance Dodge and Chrysler vehicles equipped with a push-start ignition. Some of these devices allow offenders to program new key fobs and disable GPS functions. Less proficient opportunistic offenders simply look to steal unattended running vehicles. Vehicle thefts are frequent during all three watches.</p> <p>Reported times of occurrence can lack certainty, as victims often don't realize their vehicle is missing until they wake up or go outside to enter their vehicle. A search of CLEARMAP CABOODLE, however, reveals peak reported times of occurrence for each watch. Peak reported times for First Watch are 2200 – 0100hrs. Peak reported times for Second Watch are 0700 – 0800hrs. Peak reported times for Third Watch are 1700 – 2100hrs. Fifty percent (522/1048) of reported incidents of vehicle theft have occurred between 1700 and 0100 hours.</p>				
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		<p>7. What is the location of this criminal activity? Use street names to delineate the boundaries below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eastern Boundary: Eggleston Ave. • Western Boundary: Western Ave. • Northern Boundary: 87th St. • Southern Boundary: 115th St. 				
	<p>Root Cause Analysis</p>	<p>A security defect in Kia and Hyundai vehicles which allows auto thieves to easily bypass the ignition system has gone viral in social media instructional videos.</p> <p>A security weakness has been identified within Dodge, Chrysler and Infinity vehicles that enables thieves to control them via portable technology devices.</p> <p>Numerous stolen vehicles were left running with the keys or fob inside.</p> <p>Stolen vehicles are often used to facilitate other thefts, robberies and burglaries.</p>				

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Response	Response Strategy	<u>Non-enforcement response:</u> The Community Policing Office will continue to make community members aware of actions they can take to reduce the likelihood of being a victim of auto theft. Measures will include distributing vehicular hijacking prevention fliers and the Cook County Sheriff's Vehicle Consent forms at community events, by social media, through email marketing "Constant Contact," and via the public safety "Ring Neighbors App." The Community Policing Office will also broadly share Community Alerts upon issuance by the Bureau of Detectives. The Community Policing Office will continue to educate the community on creating a Smart911 safety profile that includes vehicle information. Community policing officers will continue to host vehicle safety events offering steering wheel locks and catalytic converter etching, free of charge.		
		<u>Enforcement Response:</u> The SDSC Room will work to identify offenders by utilizing camera footage, ALPR technology and intelligence sharing among other CPD districts and suburban police agencies. Special attention will be paid to areas where vehicle thefts and recoveries frequently occur. The SDSC Room and preliminary investigators will also partner with Office of the Cook County Sheriff and contact the manufacturers of the stolen vehicles to enable any location service with which the vehicle may be equipped.		
	Root Cause Mitigation	By making community members aware of actions they can take and situations they can avoid, we can decrease the occurrence of conditions that are favorable to car thieves. Continued distribution of prevention flyers via social media and community meetings will help to eliminate thefts of opportunity.		
	District Personnel Resources	Team	Specific Response Strategy Activities (only for those selected)	# of Personnel Involved in Response Strategy
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Watch Personnel	Watch personnel will continue to receive roll call training regarding prevention methods and available technologies designed to alleviate motor vehicle thefts.	All Watch Personnel

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		<input type="checkbox"/> District Coordination Team	DNA	Lieutenants: Sergeants: Police Officers:
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Policing	Community Policing Officers will continue to distribute vehicle theft prevention flyers via social media, email marketing through Constant Contact, public safety Ring Neighbors App, community meetings, our business and clergy partners, aldermanic offices and local publications.	Lieutenants: Sergeants: 1 Police Officers: 6
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tactical / Specialized Units	Tactical officers, with direction from their Lieutenant, will coordinate with the SDSC Room on missions in areas with high incidents of motor vehicle theft. Missions will be conducted during all watches.	Lieutenants: 1 Sergeants: 3 Police Officers: 31
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SDSC Room	SDSC Room personnel will identify areas of recovery. Information regarding offender and vehicle descriptions will be provided in real-time, when possible, via radio and Department-issued cell phones. The vehicle manufacturer contact list will be utilized. They will also attend supervisor briefings.	Lieutenants: Sergeants: 1 Police Officers: 2 Civilians:
	Other District Resources	Resource	Role in Response Strategy Execution	
		Pod cameras	Pod cameras will be utilized to help identify offenders, vehicles, directions of flight and recovery locations.	
		Department phones and PDTs	Department phones and PDTs will be utilized to send descriptions of vehicles and offenders, along with directions of flight, to field units.	
		Automated License Plate Readers (ALPRs)	ALPRs will be used to assist in vehicle recoveries.	
	Other CPD (non-District) Resources	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Detectives	The Chicago Major Auto Theft Investigation Unit will be notified to assist in follow-up investigations.	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Counter-Terrorism		

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		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Forensic Services	Evidence Technicians will be requested to help identify offenders through forensic evidence collection.
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Traffic Unit	Assist in missions.
	City Resources		Role/Responsibilities
		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Park District	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Public Schools	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Transit Authority	
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Streets and Sanitation	Replace broken streetlights and trim trees to improve visibility.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Transportation	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Family and Support Services	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Public Health	
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	Community Resources	Entity	Role/Responsibilities
		National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB)	The NICB will assist with stolen vehicle investigations by sharing information and identifying possible fraud.
		Aldermanic Offices	Distribute vehicle theft prevention flyers via social and print media.
		Secretary of State Police	Provide training on stolen vehicles and altered VIN tags.
		Cook County Sheriff	Provide Vehicle Manufacturer Tracking Information and Cook County Sheriff's Vehicle Consent Form.

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	<p>Community Ownership</p>	<p>Members of the community can contribute to preventing incidents of motor vehicle theft by not leaving vehicles unattended while running, or leaving key fobs / keys in vehicles. Members should attempt to park in well-lit areas and consider having vehicle alarm systems installed, if feasible. The Chicago Police Department will continue to communicate to members of the public, the dates and times of department sponsored vehicle safety days. Members of community policing will continue outreach with owners of large parking lots, where incidents of motor vehicle theft have occurred, ensuring business ownership, with the goal of improving the surveillance of lots, lighting, and controlled access points, which can mitigate the frequency of thefts.</p>			
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Assessment Plan</p>	<p>Metrics</p>	<p><u>Focus Metric:</u></p> <p>A reduction in the number of motor vehicle thefts.</p> <p><u>Additional Metrics:</u></p> <p>An increase in the number of vehicle recoveries.</p> <p>Increased incidents of positive community interactions between officers and community members.</p>			
	<p>Follow-Up Plan</p>	<p>Over what time horizon will the Response Strategy be implemented?</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 1 to 3 months</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 4 to 6 months</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> More than 6 months</p>
		<p>How frequently will District personnel follow-up to ensure the Response Strategy is having the desired impact?</p> <p>This response strategy and its impact will be discussed at weekly supervisory briefings conducted by SDSC personnel. By analyzing focus metrics and crime statistics, we can determine the effectiveness of the strategy and make necessary adjustments. Additionally, this strategy will be reviewed at quarterly meetings of district supervisors.</p>			

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	Mitigation Criteria	We will consider the motor vehicle theft problem "addressed" when there is a consistent decrease in motor vehicle theft incidents and an increase in closed cases due to better field reporting, thorough investigations and optimal use of available resources and technology.
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END PRIORITY #3

SECTION 2 – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PRIORITIES

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PRIORITIES				
Youth	Priority #1: Continue to engage, educate and empower our youth, ages 13-17, regarding the fundamentals of community policing and law enforcement through school visits, seminars and after-school programs.	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with <hr/> District High Schools The Little Blue House	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? Establishing and maintaining long-term, positive relationships with our youth is an essential component of the Department's mission to foster and maintain community trust.	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? The Youth officer will coordinate with The School Visitation Unit as well as the Special Activities Section that have officers trained in DARE and Officer Friendly participate in the school programs.
	High Priority Engagement Activities Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Kelley Leyden		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? As the District Youth Liaison Officer, she develops and maintains productive relationships with young people in our community and schools.	
	Priority #2: Continued planning and participation in events at public and private schools that will involve our youth in positive interactions and respectful relationships with police, safe behavior on school grounds, and overall student success.	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with <hr/> District Schools	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? Establishing and maintaining long-term, positive relationships with our youth is an essential component of the Department's mission to foster and	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel, (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? Beat and Tactical officers will participate in sporting events and other activities in the district. This will create an opportunity for the community to meet and interact with officers working the beat they live in.

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Older Adults	Priority #1: Empower older adults in our community by hosting workshops about powers of attorney, living wills and vehicle hijacking.	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with <hr/> Cook County State's Attorney's Office BAPA 19 th Ward	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? Older adults will gain peace of mind and continued autonomy by taking steps to protect their physical, psychological, and financial well-being.	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? Non-Community Policing Personnel will not be required to implement this plan.
	High Priority Engagement Activities		Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Jennifer Bushelon	
	Priority #2: Continued expansion of our Senior Emergency Identification Bracelet Program.	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? Our expanding senior population, along with the prolonged Covid-19 pandemic, requires that we expand the base of senior contacts. Seniors and their families/caretakers can regain peace of mind from this program.	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? Watch Personnel who encounter seniors and their families/caretakers will inform them of the program and provide contact information for the District Senior Liaison Officer.

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	provide business owners with best practices and create an atmosphere of cooperation and information sharing among businesses and police.	OEMC Ring Doorbell 95 th St Business Association Western Ave Business Association	burglaries and thefts while improving employee and customer safety.	
Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Business Liaison Officer Jeff Zwit and Officer Kurrin Beamon		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? Officers Zwit and Beamon have worked to develop and maintain strong relationships with local businesses.		
Priority #2: Maintain a current listing of local businesses that includes owner and manager contact information. Also host Business Meetings at least twice a year where business owners have an opportunity meet with CPD officers and discuss helpful safety information, crime trends and patterns as well as exchange contact information.	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? District personnel require a current list of business information in order to manage future incidents of damage, burglaries, fire, civil unrest, etc. To make sure business owners and Officers have a good working relationship and an open line of communication.	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? Officers from all watches can collect contact information as they build relationships with local businesses. Detectives will assist officers in the retrieval of videos when needed and provide business alerts to be distributed to all businesses in the district.	
Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Jeff Zwit		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Zwit is the Business Liaison Officer.		

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	Priority #3:	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____ _____	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement?
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?	

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Domestic Violence High Priority Engagement Activities	Priority #1: Further educate community members about available domestic violence resources and personal safety options. Social media platforms and contacts will be utilized. Information tables will be staffed at community events.	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____ _____	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? The majority of domestic violence victims are either afraid to come forward or are unaware of potential resources that may be available to them. Community outreach is a vital tool that can help provide essential information to those in need.	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? Watch personnel will share the District Domestic Violence Liaison Officers information (CAPS office phone number and DVLO's Name) with victims by giving them the Officers business card. Watch personnel will provide the District Domestic Violence Liaison Officer with contact information for victims who, due to feelings of shame or fear, may be reluctant to seek help. Such as phone number or address so DVLO can reach out to victims.
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Mary Bochenczak		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Bochenczak is the District Domestic Violence Liaison Officer.	

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	Priority #2: Continue to highlight the negative family impact of domestic violence and abuse. Social media platforms and contacts will be utilized. Information tables will be staffed at community events.	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with A New Direction Metropolitan Family Services	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? Increased victim awareness of available resources and personal safety options may reduce the damaging effects of long-term domestic violence and abuse. Increased community awareness of domestic violence and abuse may lead to an increase in third-party reporting and emotional support.	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? Watch personnel will provide victims with information on upcoming domestic Violence community events/resources in the districts.
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Mary Bochenczak		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Bochenczak is the District Domestic Violence Liaison Officer.	
	Priority #3: Host Domestic Violence Subcommittee Monthly Meetings. These meetings are an opportunity for DV victims and advocates to share information on helpful resources and outreach efforts.	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? These meetings provide valuable resources and assistance to victims as well as planning outreach opportunities and events to spread awareness regarding domestic violence.	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? Officers from the Domestic Violence Unit can assist with presenting at community events and supplying materials and giveaways.
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?	

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	Officer Mary Bochenczak	Officer Bochenczak is the District Domestic Violence Liaison Officer.
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Affinity Groups	Priority #1: Continued planning and participation in charity events and rallies with local Special Olympics organizers, parents, and athletes as they engage in awareness and fundraising efforts. These events will include send-off rallies, sports events and The Cop on a Rooftop fundraiser.	Select a specific population: <input type="checkbox"/> LGBTQI <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Minorities <input type="checkbox"/> Immigrants <input type="checkbox"/> Homeless Individuals <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individuals with disabilities <input type="checkbox"/> Individuals in Crisis <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ _____	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District? The Special Olympics Organization has deep roots in the 022 nd District with numerous athletes coming from local families. Like many law enforcement agencies, CPD has long supported Special Olympics.	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement? District personnel from all watches will participate in events and rallies.
	High Priority Engagement Activities Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Karen Jefferson		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? Officer Jefferson is the District Affinity Liaison Officer.	
	Priority #2:	Select a specific population: <input type="checkbox"/> LGBTQI <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Minorities <input type="checkbox"/> Immigrants <input type="checkbox"/> Homeless Individuals <input type="checkbox"/> Individuals with disabilities	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement?

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		<input type="checkbox"/> Individuals in Crisis <input type="checkbox"/> Other:		
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?	
	Priority #3:	Select a specific population: <input type="checkbox"/> LGBTQI <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Minorities <input type="checkbox"/> Immigrants <input type="checkbox"/> Homeless Individuals <input type="checkbox"/> Individuals with disabilities <input type="checkbox"/> Individuals in Crisis <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ _____	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement?
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?	

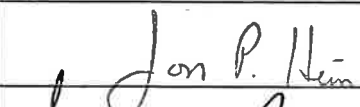
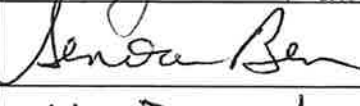
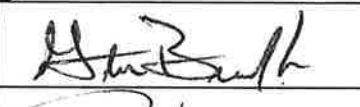

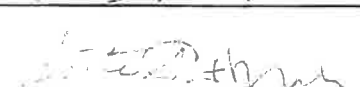
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OPTIONAL	Priority #1:	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____ _____	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement?
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?	
Other District Engagements	Priority #2:	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____ _____	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement?
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?	

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	Priority #3:	Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____ _____	Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?	What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch and Tactical/specialized units) play in the engagement?
	Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?		Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?	

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STRATEGIC PLAN DRAFTING TEAM	
<i>List the names of District and Bureau personnel who actively contributed to the content of this strategic plan.</i>	
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Bureau of Organized Crime Personnel	
OCP Area Coordinator	
Other Personnel	

