

Community-Driven Approaches to Crime Reduction - District Strategic Plan

CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

District: 010

Year: 2026

SECTION 1 – PROBLEM-SOLVING PRIORITIES

Determine and define three problem-solving priorities for your District for the coming year, as identified by the community. Provide responses below to delineate how the District will apply the SARA model of problem solving to each priority. **Please ensure responses are specific and detailed.**

PROBLEM SOLVING PRIORITY #1																										
Scanning	Priority Title	Gun Violence: Shootings/Homicides																								
	Priority Type	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Violent Crime		<input type="checkbox"/> Property Crime		<input type="checkbox"/> Quality of Life																				
	Source <i>Check all that apply</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Calls for Service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Conversations		<input type="checkbox"/> DAC Meetings	<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Survey Data																				
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Rationale <i>Explain why this is a top priority for your district. Provide specific numbers for calls for service and/or crime data to support your explanation. Be as specific as possible.</i>	<p>A comprehensive analysis of crime statistics, case documentation, and community input indicated that homicides and shootings stem largely from broader social challenges affecting the community. As a result, many community members are experiencing hardship, instability, and a lack of positive mentorship. Rising mental health issues related to substance abuse have contributed to increasing frustration and aggression, which in turn diminish individuals' sense of purpose and self-worth. These conditions create an environment in which gang involvement becomes more appealing as individuals seek acceptance from peers, ultimately leading to their involvement in criminal activity. YTD there has been 41 shootings compared to 43 in 2024, which resulted in a 4.7 decrease in homicides. There were 8 homicides within the focus area compared to 9 in 2024. Despite the fact that there is a decrease in homicides, we will continue our efforts with our community partners, New Life Centers and UCAN Chicago as they can assist us as violence interrupters so we can work on reducing violence between gang conflicts in the 10th District. 10th District Community Organizer will work in conjunction with the Youth Coordinator to reach out to the community members and non-for profit organizations to assist in providing resources through schools for job placements and youth programs.</p> <p>Area of concentration: Roosevelt Rd. - Cermak Rd. / Central Pk. - Kostner Ave.</p> <p>Crime Data:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>DATE RANGE</th> <th>HOMICIDES</th> <th>+/-</th> <th>%Δ</th> <th>SHOOTINGS</th> <th>+/-</th> <th>%Δ</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Jan 01 2025 - Dec 03 2025</td> <td>8</td> <td>-1</td> <td>-11.1</td> <td>41</td> <td>-2</td> <td>-4.7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Jan 01 2024 - Dec 03 2024</td> <td>9</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>43</td> <td>1</td> <td>2.4</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>					DATE RANGE	HOMICIDES	+/-	%Δ	SHOOTINGS	+/-	%Δ	Jan 01 2025 - Dec 03 2025	8	-1	-11.1	41	-2	-4.7	Jan 01 2024 - Dec 03 2024	9	0	0	43	1	2.4
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Analysis	Problem Analysis <i>Explain the problem by describing each of the listed elements. Be as specific as possible.</i>	<p>1. <i>Who is / are the victim(s)?</i></p> <p>The victims tend to be male youth between the ages of 14-28, who are particularly associated with Gangs and Narcotics.</p> <p>2. <i>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.</i></p> <p>Offenders are often motivated in committing these crimes because of disputes over gang territory and conflicts involving narcotics sales occurring within the Roosevelt–Cermak Road and Central Park–Kostner boundaries. Semi-automatic handguns equipped with switch devices and/or assault rifles commonly used as weapons in these incidents. Offenders typically travel by motor vehicle to commit homicides, and in many cases, the vehicles involved usually reported stolen. The primary area of concern are within beats 1011, 1012, and 1014.</p>																								
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		<p>3. <i>What is the location of this problematic activity? Use street names to delineate the boundaries below:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East: Central Park Ave • West: Kostner Ave • North: Roosevelt Rd. • South: Cermak Rd. 		
	<p>Root Cause Analysis <i>Identify potential root causes of the problem that, if mitigated, would prevent the problem from re-occurring. Be as specific as possible.</i></p>	<p>Reducing gang conflict over territory and narcotics sales is essential to lowering shootings and homicides within the district. The root cause is due to community disinvestment. Providing access to job-building resources and educational programs can offer gang-involved individuals realistic alternatives to gang life. When people have pathways to stable employment, skill-based training, and basic academic support, they are more likely to pursue opportunities that improve their long-term well-being. Active participation from residents, schools, and local businesses can further support conflict reduction efforts by building long-term partnerships and strengthening community trust.</p>		
<p>Response</p>	<p>Response Strategy <i>Describe the overall approach that will be taken to solve the problem, based on the Analysis completed above. Non-enforcement strategies must be included.</i></p>	<p><i>Non-enforcement response (required):</i> The approach to reducing gang violence, territorial conflicts and narcotics related shootings will be successful when collaborative efforts with non-profit organizations, faith based groups, schools, local businesses and residents create a unified violence prevention network. Support can be in a form of vocational training programs that provide individuals with practical skills and clear pathways to stable employment. Within the district, officers will operate under the Community Policing Model, focusing on building meaningful relationships with residents to collaboratively address problem areas and enhance neighborhood safety. Outdoor roll calls will be conducted in high risk areas known for gang activity to increase police visibility, demonstrate partnership with the community, and provide opportunities for residents to interact with officers in a positive community interactions.</p>		
		<p><i>Enforcement response (if applicable):</i> Increasing police patrol presence by utilizing outside resources in particular Priority Response Team (PRT) and district tactical teams within the affected areas. We will also utilize the Confidential Analytic Section that can help us focus on social media post to gain intelligence that can assist with possible conflicts that can result in retaliation. We will also create missions to combat crime and focus on gang activity and drug sales. With the assistance of beat officers in the district and outside resources, we can identify the individuals who are the root cause of the problems. District Intelligence Officers (DIO) will also seek information with the assistance of community members. We will also consult with Gangs and Narcotics Unit to assist us with valuable intelligence regarding conflicts because of narcotic sales that lead to violent crimes.</p>		
	<p>Root Cause Mitigation <i>Explain how the Response Strategy directly addresses the root cause that was analyzed above.</i></p>	<p>The Response Strategy reduces gang violence by addressing the major underlying causes. Vocational training, job-building programs, and educational support create alternatives to illegal income generated from illegal narcotic sales, directly reducing reliance on gang activity. Youth engagement, mentorship, and mental health services address trauma and lack of support, helping prevent recruitment into gangs. Community policing and outdoor roll calls build trust between officers and residents, increasing cooperation and shared problem solving. Partnerships with schools, businesses, and non-profits bring needed resources into the community and strengthen its capacity to resolve conflict. Targeted enforcement focuses on the individuals driving violence, interrupting retaliation cycles and reducing territorial disputes.</p>		
	<p>District Personnel Resources <i>Clearly identify what role each team will play in executing the above Response Strategy. Fill out only those that apply.</i></p>	<p>Team <i>(select only those that apply)</i></p>	<p>Specific Response Strategy Activities <i>(only for those selected)</i></p>	<p># of Personnel Involved in Response Strategy</p>
		<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Watch Personnel</p>	<p>Increase patrol in areas known for the possibility of gang and narcotics conflict can result in shootings/homicides.</p>	<p>Lieutenants:8 Sergeants: 29 Police Officers:254</p>
		<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> District Coordination Team</p>	<p>DCO officers can pass out homicide/shooting Anonymous tip line flyer in areas affected by shootings/ homicides. These actions can generate intelligence/tips from citizens who are afraid of retaliation in turn respecting to stay anonymous.</p>	<p>Lieutenants: Sergeants:1 Police Officers:5</p>
		<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Policing</p>	<p>CAPS officers will continue to support the community through safety walks, "Coffee with the Commander," Coffee with a Cop events, smoke-outs, and summer pop-ups. These activities provide residents with safe, welcoming spaces where they can engage with department members, community organizers, youth</p>	<p>Lieutenants: Sergeants:1 Police Officers:6</p>

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			coordinators. By fostering open dialogue and regular interaction, these initiatives help build trust, strengthen relationships, and create long-lasting partnerships. These strong community relationships are essential components for creating safer, more resilient neighborhoods.	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tactical / Specialized Units		Missions focused on utilizing covert vehicles, conducting surveillance to prevent and combat crime and as a result, make arrest.	Lieutenants:1 Sergeants:4 Police Officers:30
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SDSC Room		Monitor PODS and to help relate intelligence to the units in the area.	Lieutenants: Sergeants:1 Police Officers:6 Civilians:1
<p>Other District Resources <i>Identify non-personnel District resources (technology, equipment, etc.) that is used in executing the above Response Strategy.</i></p>	Resource	Role in Response Strategy Execution		
	SDSC Crime Data Analyst	Gathering intelligence by using various data programs, social media and sharing critical information with all units in the area.		
<p>Other CPD (non-District) Resources <i>Identify non-District CPD resources that is needed to execute the above Response Strategy.</i></p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Detectives	Closely working with area detectives to gain intelligence and evolving crime patterns to help identify offenders to be successful in solving crimes.		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Counter-Terrorism	Conducting covert missions, reverse stings to gather intelligence to prevent and combat crime.		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____			
<p>City Resources <i>Clearly identify what role each agency will play in executing the Response Strategy. Fill out only those that apply.</i></p>	Entity (select only those that apply)	Role/Responsibilities (only for those selected)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Parks District	Park district personnel can share information regarding crimes that have occurred that they have received from patrons visiting the park.		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Public Schools	In partnership with schools, we can identify key players who are involved in gangs and narcotics use, through incidents that has occurred in schools.		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Transit Authority	Using CTA surveillance cameras and sharing information with officers.		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Streets and Sanitation	Ensure that all streetlights are working properly and ensure that all trees trimmed to prevent any POD camera obstruction. Regular clean-ups of areas used by the homeless population.		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Transportation			
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Family and Support Services	Can assist in identifying families who need resources and relocation due to trauma from shootings/homicides.		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department of Public Health	Public health officials can assist educating students about the consequences and impact of gunshot wound victims.		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Finance			

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Assessment Plan		<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Housing		
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Alderman's Office	Bring awareness to their constituents on community alerts and crime patterns occurring in their perspective wards.	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____		
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	Community Resources <i>Identify what role community org's/members will play in executing the Response Strategy. Provide organization names and outline specific roles/responsibilities.</i>	Entity (specify org name)	Role/Responsibilities	
		NAMI	This organization can help by providing resources, evaluations and referrals who need assistance due to mental health crisis.	
		Little Village Chamber of Commerce/ North Lawndale Chamber of Commerce	Closely working with the community members by sharing information will help acquire intelligence to curb crime.	
		Chicago Police Crime Victims Services	Will assist in crime victim support and offer victim resources that are readily available to them and their families.	
	Community Ownership <i>Explain how the Response Strategy and activities listed above will establish and empower the community to take on a leadership role in solving the problem.</i>	The Response Strategy empowers residents and community organizations to take a leadership role in addressing violence by providing access to resources, information, and trusted relationships with law enforcement. Activities like safety walks, Coffee with the Commander, summer pop-ups, and partnerships with organizations such as Chicago CRED, New Life Centers and UCAN allow the community to, actively participate in conflict resolution, mentorship, and violence prevention. By keeping residents informed through safety alerts and outreach, the strategy fosters ownership, collaboration, and lasting solutions for safer neighborhoods.		
Metrics <i>Select the Focus Metric that will be used as the primary measure to evaluate progress for this problem. Then, list any other quantitative and qualitative outcomes that you will use to track progress.</i>	<i>Focus Metric (refer to the District Guidance Document for a list of aligned metrics):</i> Utilizing Clearmap Caboodle data collection will help us create missions in the affected areas to focus on preventing violence. The increase of physical presence of officers from the district, tact teams and PRT in the focused area known for violent crimes can help alleviate the service calls and deter violence. Utilizing Clearmap Caboodle data will show the progress in the district by monitoring the amount of calls for service and narrowing areas of concern. <i>Additional Metrics:</i> We will continue to measure crime data by utilizing Clearmap Caboodle to gather data regarding number of arrests focusing in gun recoveries. We will also monitor the number of conviction rates for recidivist offenders.			
Follow-Up Plan <i>Explain how the District will follow-up to ensure that the Response Strategy is having the desired impact</i>	<i>Over what time horizon will the Response Strategy be implemented? (select one)</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 to 3 months	<input type="checkbox"/> 4 to 6 months <input type="checkbox"/> More than 6 months	
	<i>How frequently will District personnel follow-up to ensure the Response Strategy is having the desired impact?</i> Conducting follow-ups with residence in high-risk crime areas, as well as Area Homicide Detectives, tactical teams and DIOs will help gather intelligence on crime patterns.			
Mitigation Criteria <i>Explain how you will specifically know when the problem can be considered "addressed". Consider both quantitative and qualitative approaches.</i>	The problem can be identified as "addressed" when quantitative indicators show a sustained reduction in violence and gang activity, and qualitative feedback from community members demonstrates that they feel safe, engaged, and empowered to maintain safety independently. To track progress, we will use Clearmap Caboodle data to visualize and analyze crime patterns, specifically monitoring reductions in shootings. District Coordination Officers (DCOs) will review calls for service and work collaboratively with stakeholders within their District Coordinated Area (DCAs) to develop and implement targeted plans that reduce crime and address quality-of-life issues.			

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PROBLEM SOLVING PRIORITY #2																
	Priority Title	Illegal Narcotic Sales														
	Priority Type	<input type="checkbox"/> Violent Crime	<input type="checkbox"/> Property Crime	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of Life												
	Source <i>Check all that apply</i>	<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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Beat Meetings												
Scanning	Rationale <i>Explain why this is a top priority for your district. Provide specific numbers for calls for service and/or crime data to support your explanation. Be as specific as possible.</i>	<p>Analysis of crime data, case reporting, and community feedback indicates that illegal narcotics sales are a significant quality-of-life concern. Residents have reported frustration with gang activity, including loitering and territorial control through drug sales and abandoned properties. Open-air drug markets are linked to violent crime, overdoses, youth recruitment (ages 12-17), and the use of vacant properties to store drugs and weapons, all of which contribute to unsafe conditions and weaken community trust. Open-air drug markets have threatened community safety and made it difficult to maintain a safe environment for youth and older adults.</p> <p>Area of Concentration: 16th St- 13th St./ Kedzie Ave- Central Pk.</p> <p>Crime Data:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>DATE RANGE</th> <th>CRIME</th> <th>+/-</th> <th>%Δ</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Jan 01 2025 - Dec 03 2025</td> <td>150</td> <td>55</td> <td>57.9</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Jan 01 2024 - Dec 03 2024</td> <td>95</td> <td>-8</td> <td>-7.8</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			DATE RANGE	CRIME	+/-	%Δ	Jan 01 2025 - Dec 03 2025	150	55	57.9	Jan 01 2024 - Dec 03 2024	95	-8	-7.8
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Analysis	Problem Analysis <i>Explain the problem by describing each of the listed elements. Be as specific as possible.</i>	<p>4. <i>Who is / are the victim(s)?</i> The community as a whole deal with challenges on a daily basis by gang activity and narcotics dealers, which affect residents' safety and quality of life. Youth are particularly affected, as they must navigate areas where drugs are being sold and where narcotics users congregate. Homeowners are also targeted, experiencing intimidation and property damage, including vandalized floodlights and security cameras.</p> <p>5. <i>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.</i></p> <p>Offenders store narcotics in backpacks, vehicles, abandoned buildings, and unlocked building hallways. Their known to carry weapons, including semi-automatic firearms with switch options and assault rifles, to defend their territory against rival gangs or narcotics dealers. To maintain control and continue their operations, narcotics dealers intimidate residents and recruit youth to hold narcotics and weapons, taking advantage of their limited accountability. These patterns demonstrate the offenders' strategic use of intimidation, armed protection, and exploitation of vulnerable individuals to sustain their illegal activities.</p>														
		<p><i>Typical Time of Day (select all that apply):</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 1st Watch <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2nd Watch <input type="checkbox"/> 3rd Watch</p>														
		<p>6. <i>What is the location of this criminal activity? Use street names to delineate the boundaries below:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East: Kedzie Ave. • West: Central Pk. • North: 13th St. • South: 16th St. 														
	Root Cause Analysis <i>Identify potential root causes of the problem that, if mitigated, would</i>	<p>The root causes of gang and drug-related crime include a lack of education, limited job opportunities, and weak family support, which make youth more vulnerable to gang involvement. Exposure to gangs, unsafe neighborhoods, and peer pressure encourages participation in illegal activities, while trauma and mental health challenges worsen the problem. Distrust in the police during these challenging times allows gangs to operate</p>														

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	<p>prevent the problem from re-occurring. Be as specific as possible.</p>	<p>more easily because community members are not calling the police for illegal activity. Addressing these issues through education, job training, family and youth support, safer neighborhoods, and stronger community-police partnerships can help prevent crime from continuing.</p>		
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Response</p>	<p>Response Strategy Describe the overall approach that will be taken to solve the problem, based on the Analysis completed above. Non-enforcement strategies must be included.</p>	<p><i>Non-enforcement response (required):</i> During community conversation meetings, residents expressed concerns about their safety due to gang takeovers and open drug sales. In response, the 10th District has collaborated with community organizations and the Alderman's Office to coordinate programming and resources for individuals contributing to these quality-of-life issues. Organizations such as Boxing Out Negativity, UCAN Chicago, and CRED can provide outreach, job training, and support services that help create stability and offer alternatives to gang involvement. Additionally, working with other city agencies—such as Streets and Sanitation—helps maintain clean, well-lit areas, which improves safety and supports police efforts to deter criminal activity.</p> <p><i>Enforcement response (if applicable):</i> The 10th District will implement targeted, data-driven enforcement efforts to address gang activity and narcotics sales while minimizing disruption to the broader community. Officers will focus on individuals and locations directly linked to violence, drug distribution, and chronic gang loitering. This includes conducting strategic missions, surveillance, and coordinated operations with specialized units to identify and apprehend offenders involved in narcotics trafficking or firearm-related offenses.</p> <p>Patrol units and District Coordination Officers will increase visibility in high-crime areas through directed patrols, footbeats, and outdoor roll calls to deter illegal activity and reassure residents. Calls for service, arrest patterns, and crime trends are monitored to ensure enforcement efforts remain focused and responsive. Collaboration with city agencies will also support efforts to secure vacant buildings and address environmental conditions that enable criminal behavior.</p>		
	<p>Root Cause Mitigation Explain how the Response Strategy directly addresses the root cause that was analyzed above.</p>	<p>The root cause of the ongoing gang activity and narcotics sales stems from a combination of limited educational and economic opportunities, lack of parental guidance and support, and early exposure to gang culture. Many individuals grow up in environments where gang involvement is normalized and presented as a primary means of financial survival. Youth often learn these behaviors at a young age and are recruited to participate in drug sales due to limited accountability and minimal access to positive alternatives. These conditions combined with unstable home environments, community disinvestment, and unsafe neighborhood conditions create a cycle that continues to fuel gang involvement and open-air drug markets.</p>		
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Response</p>	<p>District Personnel Resources Clearly identify what role each team will play in executing the above Response Strategy. Fill out only those that apply.</p>	<p>Team (select only those that apply)</p>	<p>Specific Response Strategy Activities (only for those selected)</p>	<p># of Personnel Involved in Response Strategy</p>
		<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Watch Personnel</p>	<p>Increase patrol in the area of concern. Conduct outdoor roll calls and missions.</p>	<p>Lieutenants:8 Sergeants:29 Police Officers:254</p>
		<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> District Coordination Team</p>	<p>Coordinate with businesses and citizens to gain intelligence regarding crime in the area by reaching out and providing information regarding our anonymous tip line flyer.</p>	<p>Lieutenants: Sergeants:1 Police Officers:5</p>
		<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Policing</p>	<p>Working intently with residents and trouble buildings to identify the problems of gangs and narcotics to form a resolution.</p>	<p>Lieutenants: Sergeants:1 Police Officers:6</p>
		<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tactical / Specialized Units</p>	<p>Mission orientated utilizing covert vehicles, conducting surveillance to prevent and combat crime and consequently make arrest.</p>	<p>Lieutenants:1 Sergeants:4 Police Officers:30</p>
		<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SDSC Room</p>	<p>Consistently monitoring PODS and relaying intelligence to the units in the district.</p>	<p>Lieutenants: Sergeants:1 Police Officers:6 Civilians:1</p>
	<p>Resource</p>	<p>Role in Response Strategy Execution</p>		

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Other District Resources <i>Identify non-personnel District resources (technology, equipment, etc.) that will be used in executing the above Response Strategy.</i>	New life covenant church	Reform gang members and provided resources for them such as trade school, so they can acquire a skill to become productive members of society.
	I AM ABLE	Helps community members with mental health, youth programs, and community resources for better reform and education opportunities.
	Boxing out negativity	Goes out to the community where high crimes are occurring and encourage youth to join in their non-for-profit organization to manage their anger, frustrations, and manage conflict in positive manner.
Other CPD (non-District) Resources <i>Identify non-District CPD resources that will be needed to execute the above Response Strategy.</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Detectives	Intently working with the units to share intelligence and evolving crime patterns.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Counter-Terrorism	Conducting covert missions, reverse stings to gather intelligence to prevent and combat crime and consequently make arrest.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
City Resources <i>Clearly identify what role each agency will play in executing the Response Strategy. Fill out only those that apply.</i>	Entity (select only those that apply)	Role/Responsibilities (only for those selected)
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Parks District	Park district personnel can share information regarding possible patrons that they believe are involved in gang activity and possibly commit violent crimes within the park area.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Public Schools	Working in conjunction with schools can help identify at risk juveniles who can benefit from non-for-profit youth programs within the community
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Transit Authority	Conducting surveillance and sharing information with police
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Streets and Sanitation	Make sure that all streetlights are working properly and ensure that all trees are trimmed to prevent any POD camera obstruction.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Transportation	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Family and Support Services	Provide programs to helps children off the streets to prevent gang involvement
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Public Health	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Finance	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department of Housing	Can help families who need to relocate due to being a victim of shootings.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: __Alderman's office	Bring awareness to it constituents on community alerts and crime patterns.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
Community Resources <i>Identify what role community org's/members will play in executing the Response Strategy. Provide organization names and outline specific roles/responsibilities.</i>	Entity (specify org name)	Role/Responsibilities
	New life covenant church, UCAN, and ENLACE	Reform gang members and provided resources for trade school, so they can gain the skill to become successful.
	I AM ABLE	Helps community members with mental health, youth programs, and Community resources for better reform and education opportunities.
	Boxing out negativity	Goes out to the community where high crimes are occurring and encourage youth to join in their non-profit organization to stop the conflict.

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		Little Village Chamber of Commerce	Intently working with the business owners to share safety tips, surveillance footage if crime has occurred near their business, community safety alerts and crime patterns in the area.		
	Community Ownership <i>Explain how the Response Strategy and activities listed above will establish and empower the community to take on a leadership role in solving the problem.</i>	The Response Strategy empowers the community by involving residents, local organizations, and stakeholders in every stage of problem solving. Through regular community conversations, safety walks, outreach events, and open communication channels, residents gain a direct voice in identifying concerns and shaping solutions. Partnerships with organizations such as Boxing Out Negativity, UCAN Chicago, and CRED provide mentorship, job training, and support services that equip community members especially youth with tools to choose safer, more stable paths. Collaboration with city agencies, like Streets and Sanitation, further allows community members to participate in creating cleaner, safer environments. These combined efforts build trust, strengthen local networks, and promote a sense of ownership, ultimately enabling the community to take on a leadership role in reducing crime and improving overall safety.			
	Metrics <i>Select the Focus Metric that will be used as the primary measure to evaluate progress for this problem. Then, list any other quantitative and qualitative outcomes that you will use to track progress.</i>	<i>Focus Metric (refer to the District Guidance Document for a list of aligned metrics):</i> Utilizing Clearmap Caboodle data collection will help us create missions in the affected areas to focus on preventing violence. The increase of physical presence of officers from the district, tact teams and PRT in the focused area known for violent crimes can help alleviate the service calls and deter violence. Utilizing Clearmap Caboodle data will show the progress in the district and see a decrease in calls for service-drug sales. <i>Additional Metrics:</i> We will continue to measure crime data by utilizing Clearmap Caboodle to gather data regarding number of arrests focusing in gun and narcotics recoveries. We will also monitor the number of conviction rates for recidivist offenders.			
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		<i>How frequently will District personnel follow-up to ensure the Response Strategy is having the desired impact?</i> Officers will conduct follow-ups and work in collaboration with Narcotics, Gang teams, and PRT, as well as working with the officers in the SDSC and district intelligence officers will help us gain vital information regarding crime patterns.			
	Mitigation Criteria <i>Explain how you will specifically know when the problem can be considered "addressed". Consider both quantitative and qualitative approaches.</i>	Utilizing Clearmap Caboodle data that will reflect the amount of arrest that is made in the area of concern and will help us provide resources to those wanting to get out of that lifestyle. DCO's, District Tact Teams, all outside units and district personnel will show through their activity such as ISR's, ANOV's and CTA and Park checks of any narcotics related offenses. DCO's will also create an open problem within their DCA by addressing the high volume of calls for narcotics by creating a plan to effectively reduce crime and quality of life issues.			

END PRIORITY #2

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PROBLEM SOLVING PRIORITY #3																
Scanning	Priority Title	Robberies														
	Priority Type	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Violent Crime	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Property Crime	<input type="checkbox"/> Quality of Life												
	Source <i>Check all that apply</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Calls for Service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Conversations	<input type="checkbox"/> DAC Meetings	<input type="checkbox"/> Resident Survey Data											
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Crime Data	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Interactions	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Beat Meetings	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____											
Rationale <i>Explain why this is a top priority for your district. Provide specific numbers for calls for service and/or crime data to support your explanation. Be as specific as possible.</i>	<p>Through a comprehensive review of crime data, case reports, and community feedback, it has been determined that robberies remain a significant concern in Little Village. The neighborhood's popularity as a busy business corridor—especially with its many street vendors—draws large crowds, which in turn creates opportunities for offenders targeting both residents and visitors. As a result, local businesses and residents have expressed increased concern about safety due to recent events. Year to date, the district has recorded 37 robberies, reflecting a 39.3% decrease compared to the same period last year. The community has consistently voiced concerns about the same problem locations and has expressed a strong desire to see a continued decrease in crime as well as an increase in conviction rates.</p> <p>Area of concentration: Cermak Rd.-26th St. / Central Park Ave. - Kostner Ave.</p> <p>Crime Data:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>DATE RANGE</th> <th>CRIME</th> <th>+/-</th> <th>%Δ</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Jan 01 2025 - Dec 03 2025</td> <td>37</td> <td>-24</td> <td>-39.3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Jan 01 2024 - Dec 03 2024</td> <td>61</td> <td>-4</td> <td>-6.2</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>				DATE RANGE	CRIME	+/-	%Δ	Jan 01 2025 - Dec 03 2025	37	-24	-39.3	Jan 01 2024 - Dec 03 2024	61	-4	-6.2
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Analysis	Problem Analysis <i>Explain the problem by describing each of the listed elements. Be as specific as possible.</i>	7. <i>Who is /are the victim(s)?</i>														
		The victims are often vulnerable individuals, including business owners, food vendors, public transportation commuters, and community members who are walking or parked on the street. In addition to street robberies, business owners have been impacted by masked individuals entering their establishments, creating fear and hesitation among staff who do not feel safe requesting that they remove their masks before entering.														
		8. <i>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.</i>														
	The offenders typically operate in groups and conceal their identities by wearing masks. They display handguns and assault rifles, threatening to kill victims and, in some cases, battering them with the weapon if they do not comply. The offenders steal victims' personal belongings and often utilize stolen vehicles to carry out these robberies and avoid identification.															
<i>Typical Time of Day (select all that apply):</i>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 st Watch	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 nd Watch	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 rd Watch												
9. <i>What is the location of this criminal activity? Use street names to delineate the boundaries below:</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East: Central Park Ave. • West: Kostner Ave. • North: Cermak Rd. • South: 26th St. 														
Root Cause Analysis <i>Identify potential root causes of the problem that, if mitigated, would prevent the problem from re-occurring. Be as specific as possible.</i>	Youth and young adults ages 14–25 are increasingly involved in theft-related crimes and gang activities. These behaviors persist due to insufficient deterrents, lack of intervention, and limited rehabilitation options. The absence of restorative justice programs prevents youth from being redirected toward positive pathways. In many cases, legal consequences for theft and related offenses are minimal or inconsistent, reducing the impact of accountability. Peer pressure and social influences play a major role in encouraging illegal activity. In high-crime neighborhoods, exposure to violence and criminal behavior becomes normalized, making it difficult for young people to break away from negative environments. Expanding mentorship programs is essential for helping youth build confidence, develop life skills, and believe in their potential. Providing opportunities for personal growth, education, and success can inspire young people to pursue goals beyond criminal activity. Opening their minds to possibilities and giving them access to resources can motivate them to strive for a better future and break free from cycles of poverty and crime.															

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Response	<p>Response Strategy <i>Describe the overall approach that will be taken to solve the problem, based on the Analysis completed above. Non-enforcement strategies must be included.</i></p>	<p><i>Non-enforcement response (required):</i> Officers will actively engage with youth and demonstrate positive community interactions to instill self-value and discourage gang involvement or mischievous behavior. Establishing mentorship opportunities within schools—through programs such as D.A.R.E., G.R.E.A.T., and Police Explorers—will support early intervention and guide students toward leadership, responsibility, and future success. Additionally, forming collaborative partnerships with schools, nonprofit organizations, and community-based agencies will strengthen support networks. These partnerships will help create a safer, supportive environment where young people can thrive and community members can work together toward long-term success. Having community involvement in disseminating important safety information helps educate residents and encourages them to be proactive in protecting themselves and their neighborhoods.</p>		
		<p><i>Enforcement response (if applicable):</i> Officers will work closely with Area Robbery Detectives and the Vehicular Hijacking Unit to enhance communication, share intelligence, and identify evolving crime patterns. This collaborative effort aims to prevent robberies before they occur and improve investigative efficiency. Coordination with other districts' Strategic Decision Support Centers (SDSCs) will also strengthen information sharing on robbery incidents, including identifying offending vehicles, enabling officers to work together to apprehend individuals or groups involved. By utilizing all available in-district resources, along with additional support units, officers can be equipped with the proper tools to address these crimes effectively. Identifying focus areas, understanding methods of operation, and directing resources strategically will provide a significant advantage and strengthen proactive crime-prevention efforts.</p>		
	<p>Root Cause Mitigation <i>Explain how the Response Strategy directly addresses the root cause that was analyzed above.</i></p>	<p>The Response Strategy directly targets the root causes by combining prevention, mentorship, and proactive enforcement. Non-enforcement efforts such as social media outreach, youth mentorship programs, and partnerships with schools and community organizations—address the lack of guidance, positive role models, and support systems that often push youth to commit crimes. These programs build self-value, reduce peer pressure influences, and offer constructive alternatives to gang involvement.</p> <p>On the enforcement side, increased patrols, intelligence sharing, and collaboration with specialized units strengthen accountability and deterrence. By identifying crime patterns, focusing on high-risk areas, and coordinating district and SDSC resources, the strategy reduces the normalization of crime in high-crime neighborhoods and prevents offenses before they occur. This combined approach tackles both the social/environmental causes and the enforcement gaps that contribute to youth criminal activity.</p>		
<p>District Personnel Resources <i>Clearly identify what role each team will play in executing the above Response Strategy. Fill out only those that apply.</i></p>	<p>Team <i>(select only those that apply)</i></p>	<p>Specific Response Strategy Activities <i>(only for those selected)</i></p>	<p># of Personnel Involved in Response Strategy</p>	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Watch Personnel	Increased patrols will focus on the area of concern, particularly during the early morning hours before peak traffic and business activity. Patrol efforts will include traffic missions, robbery missions, and foot patrols to maintain visibility and accessibility. Officers will also prioritize beat integrity and actively build relationships with community members, fostering trust and collaboration to enhance public safety and crime prevention.	Lieutenants:8 Sergeants:29 Police Officer:254	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> District Coordination Team	Coordinate with businesses and citizens to gain intelligence regarding crime in the area. Flyer the area of concern with pertinent information regarding safety.	Lieutenants: Sergeants:1 Police Officers:5	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community Policing	Working intently with residents and business owners to prevent crime before it happens by identifying community concerns through beat meetings. Have safety signs placed in business, conduct neighborhood safety walks, conversation with a commander, and coffee with a cop. Collaborate, events with the Alderman's office is essential. Social media will help disseminate information quickly, allowing the community to become aware of safety concerns and respond proactively.	Lieutenants: Sergeants:1 Police Officers:6	

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	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tactical / Specialized Units <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SDSC Room	Missions focused on utilizing covert vehicles, conducting surveillance to prevent and combat crime. Utilizing the Vehicular Hijacking Team and SDSC officers to strategize together to decrease robberies from occurring. Constantly monitoring PODS and relaying intelligence to the units in the area. Working diligently with other SDSC rooms citywide to gain intelligence.	Lieutenants:1 Sergeants:4 Police Officers:30 Lieutenants:1 Sergeants:1 Police Officers:6 Civilians:1
Other District Resources <i>Identify non-personnel District resources (technology, equipment, etc.) that will be used in executing the above Response Strategy.</i>	Resource	Role in Response Strategy Execution	
	SDSC Crime Data Analyst	Gathering intelligence using various data programs and sharing information with the units in the area.	
	Vehicular Hijacking unit	Conducting covert missions to gather intelligence to prevent and combat crime and consequently make arrests. Share intelligence with other units in the area.	
Other CPD (non-District) Resources <i>Identify non-District CPD resources that will be needed to execute the above Response Strategy.</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Detectives	Diligently working with the Area Detective Units to share intelligence and evolving crime patterns and aid with closing caseloads with convictions.	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Bureau of Counter-Terrorism		
City Resources <i>Clearly identify what role each agency will play in executing the Response Strategy. Fill out only those that apply.</i>	Entity (select only those that apply)	Role/Responsibilities (only for those selected)	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Parks District	Give special attention to those who are involved in gangs and share information with the police.	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Public Schools	Assist with guiding the youth in decision making to achieve success.	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chicago Transit Authority	Conducting surveillance and sharing information with police.	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Streets and Sanitation	Making sure all streetlights are working and trees trimmed to prevent any POD cameras obstruction.	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Transportation		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dept. of Family and Support Services	Have programs for youth and parents to teach them on how to succeed and have respect for other. Parenting classes given to adults.	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department of Public Health	Providing teens with education regarding consequences and impact on gunshot wound.	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Finance		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Department of Housing		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: ISP	Give intelligence to State police when we have knowledge of wanted vehicle for robberies, which are driven through the State of Illinois high ways.	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Alderman's Office	Bring awareness to their constituents by disseminating information regarding crime patterns and community alerts		
<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____			
Community Resources <i>Identify what role community org's/members will play in executing the Response Strategy. Provide organization names and outline</i>	Entity (specify org name)	Role/Responsibilities	
	Business Chamber of Commerce for Cermak and Little Village	Intently working with the business owners to share safety tips, surveillance footage if crime has occurred near their business, community safety alerts and crime patterns in the area.	
	Enlace	Non-profit organizations can get quality information regarding individuals who are committing the crimes.	

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Assessment Plan	specific roles/responsibilities.	Boxing out Negativity	Goes out to the community where high crimes are occurring and encourage youth to join in their non-profit organization to stop the conflict.		
		New Life Church	Helps by introducing at risk youth to learn trades that can help them become successful and not rely on the streets.		
	Community Ownership <i>Explain how the Response Strategy and activities listed above will establish and empower the community to take on a leadership role in solving the problem.</i>	<p>The Response Strategy and the activities outlined above are designed to engage and empower the community to take an active leadership role in addressing local crime. By leveraging all available resources, including neighborhood and community organizations, outreach efforts can reach both residents and business owners. Sharing timely information on safety alerts, crime trends, and practical safety tips fosters awareness and encourages proactive measures within the community.</p> <p>This approach not only helps individuals protect themselves and their property but also strengthens the partnership between the community and the Chicago Police Department. As residents and business owners become more informed and involved, they can take ownership of local safety initiatives, contribute to problem-solving efforts, and support long-term crime prevention strategies ultimately creating safer, more resilient neighborhoods.</p>			
	Metrics <i>Select the Focus Metric that will be used as the primary measure to evaluate progress for this problem. Then, list any other quantitative and qualitative outcomes that you will use to track progress.</i>	<p><i>Focus Metric (refer to the District Guidance Document for a list of aligned metrics):</i></p> <p>Utilizing Clearmap Caboodle data collection will help us create missions in the affected areas to focus on preventing violence. The increase of physical presence of officers from the district, tact teams and PRT in the focused area known for violent crimes can help alleviate the service calls and deter violence and will see a decrease in robberies. Utilizing Clearmap Caboodle data will show the progress in the district.</p>			
	Follow-Up Plan <i>Explain how the District will follow-up to ensure that the Response Strategy is having the desired impact</i>	<i>Over what time horizon will the Response Strategy be implemented? (select one)</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 to 3 months	<input type="checkbox"/> 4 to 6 months	<input type="checkbox"/> More than 6 months
		<i>How frequently will District personnel follow-up to ensure the Response Strategy is having the desired impact?</i>			
	Mitigation Criteria <i>Explain how you will specifically know when the problem can be considered "addressed". Consider both quantitative and qualitative approaches.</i>	<p>The problem will be considered addressed when there is a measurable reduction in theft, robberies, and gang-related incidents, alongside increased participation in mentorship and community programs. Success will be reflected qualitatively through stronger relationships between residents, business owners, and law enforcement, greater community awareness and engagement, and observable positive changes in youth behavior. Together, these indicators demonstrate improved safety, proactive community involvement, and long-term crime prevention.</p>			

END PRIORITY #3

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SECTION 2 – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PRIORITIES

List the District's top priority engagement activities for the year for each of the listed populations. Engagement activities should be listed in rank order from highest to lowest priority. List at least one, and no more than three, high priority engagement activities for each population.

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Youth High Priority Engagement Activities <i>List at least one (no more than 3)</i>	Priority #1: Creating an initiative aimed towards strengthening trust between youth and department members by combining educational programs, leadership development, and collaborative engagements. Through school-based sessions led by the Youth Officer—including Officer Friendly, D.A.R.E., and G.R.E.A.T.—are activities that students will gain life skills, positive decision-making tools, and opportunities to help design youth–police engagement within the district. The district will host open house in the schools to recruit for YDAC and Police Explorers	<i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i> <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with Local Schools, churches and non-profit organizations	<i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i> This initiative is of high priority because it directly supports the district's mission to train every department member to be a community policing officer. Positive youth–police engagement is not just an optional program—it is a preventative strategy, a trust-building effort, and a community safety investment.	<i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i> Officers on the watch/tactical units can actively support the youth by engaging in exemplifying positive community interactions. During these interactions, department members will share their day-to-day experiences, listen to youth concerns and through constructive criticism and begin to build trust and life lasting relationships.
	<i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Youth Liaison Officers		<i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> These Officers have taken the proper training to be able to introduce these programs in schools	
	Priority #2: Promote and grow the Youth–District Advisory Committee (YDAC) to develop programs that educate youth about drugs, safety, and the importance of education. The committee will also engage with local youth, recruit participants, and help build stronger, positive relationships between the community and department.	<i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i> <input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with YDAC (Youth District Advisory Committee)	<i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i> Our YDAC is the primary youth representation of the 10th District. By providing education on drugs, safety, and decision-making, it helps prevent risky behavior and supports positive youth development. Involving youth in program creation and outreach empowers them to take ownership, builds leadership skills, and ensures that activities meet the community's needs.	<i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i> Watch and tactical officers can assist by sharing information about programs available for at-risk youth, helping them access the resources and support they need to make positive choices and move forward on the right path.
	<i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Youth Liaison Officers		<i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Officer works with the youth and built relationships with them by being their mentor.	

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	<p>Priority #3: <i>Describe the engagement</i></p> <p>The Youth Service Coordinator will collaborate with Youth Officers to create engagements with the community organizations and local churches. Together, they will organize positive community events such as anti-loitering initiatives, peace marches, and neighborhood cookouts.</p>	<p><i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with</p> <hr/> <p>North Lawndale Christian Health Center/ New Life Center</p>	<p><i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i></p> <p>These types of activities have shown to have a positive impact. They help build trust and strengthen the working relationship between the community and the police. Additionally, by involving youth in safety campaigns, they become active participants in promoting a safer community.</p>	<p><i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i></p> <p>Department members will take an active role in participating and learning about these engagements in community organized by local groups.</p>
	<p><i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i></p> <p>Youth Liaison officer and CAPS Sgt.</p>	<p><i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? They work with the community and built relationships with faith base and non-for-profit organizations.</i></p>		

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<p>Older Adults</p> <p>High Priority Engagement Activities</p> <p>List at least one (no more than 3)</p>	<p>Priority #1: Describe the engagement</p> <p>Coffee with a Cop- Senior Edition. At this engagement, it would be a relaxed meet and greet at an assisted living facility or community center where seniors can ask questions and get to know the officers in the 10th district.</p>	<p>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____</p> <p>SENIOR ASSISTED LIVING FACILITIES</p>	<p>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</p> <p>Many older adults either live on their own or live in an assisted living facility. During this engagement, they can be educated on safety awareness; financial exploitation and safe guard their personal information.</p>	<p>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</p> <p>In collaboration with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office Community Justice Center-Central Liaison, we will provide outside resources to keep our older adults safe and supported.</p>
	<p>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</p> <p>Older Adults Liaison Officer</p>	<p>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</p> <p>Officer works closely with seniors and the assisted living facilities</p>		
	<p>Priority #2: Describe the engagement</p> <p>Emergency Contacts Update Engagements where Older Adults Liaison Officer will help seniors update emergency numbers and create a quick-reference safety card for their wallets or homes.</p>	<p>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____</p>	<p>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</p> <p>It is a high priority because every older adult should feel supported regardless of their age or disability to ensure their safety, promote their independence, dignity and maintain their overall quality of life.</p>	<p>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</p> <p>Beat officers will do premise checks of seniors in their beats especially during inclement weather.</p>
	<p>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</p> <p>Older Adults Liaison Officer</p>	<p>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</p> <p>Officer works closely with seniors and the assisted living facilities</p>		
	<p>Priority #3: Describe the engagement</p> <p>Senior Bingo with incorporating resources aimed at sex education for older adults, proper hygiene, mental health and free clinic service centers readily available to assist them if needed.</p>	<p>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____</p> <p><u>North Lawndale Christian Health Center</u></p>	<p>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</p> <p>Getting Seniors together, so they can socialize, play games and to educate or identify services needed.</p>	<p>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</p> <p>The watch can give special attentions in the area of these engagements, to ensure that their safety is a priority.</p>
	<p>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</p> <p>Older Adults Liaison Officer</p>	<p>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</p> <p>The Liaison Officer consistently deals with issues affecting the older adult community and has received training.</p>		

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<p>Business</p> <p>High Priority Engagement Activities</p> <p><i>List at least one (no more than 3)</i></p>	<p>Priority #1: <i>Describe the engagement</i></p> <p>Meet with business owners throughout all business corridors to build strong partnerships focused on safety and communication. Work together to keep their businesses secure, share important information, and keep them informed about any issues that may affect their operations or the surrounding community.</p>	<p><i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____</p>	<p><i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i></p> <p>This engagement activity is a high priority because it helps businesses communicate with each other and with officers during a crisis. By staying connected, we can quickly share safety tips and alert business owners when there is a pattern of robberies or other concerns. This teamwork helps keep the entire business community safer.</p>	<p><i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i></p> <p>Watch and foot officers can build stronger relationships by staying connected with business owners. Using the GroupMe communication app allows officers and nearby businesses to quickly share important information, report concerns, and stay updated on what is happening in the area. This helps improve safety and keeps everyone better informed.</p>	
	<p><i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Business Liaison Officer</p>		<p><i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? Business Officer connects and have a relationship with chambers of commerce in our business corridors.</i></p>		
	<p>Priority #2: Business Meetings in collaboration with Little Village Chamber of Commerce and North Lawndale Chamber of Commerce</p>	<p><i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with Little Village Chamber of Commerce/ North Lawndale Chamber of Commerce</p>	<p><i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i></p> <p>Working closely with both chambers ensures that local businesses receive timely information about safety concerns, crime trends, and available resources. These meetings also allow officers to hear directly from business owners, address issues quickly, and develop joint solutions. By partnering with the chambers, the district can support economic stability, improve neighborhood safety, and build stronger relationships throughout the community.</p>	<p><i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i></p> <p>Foot Officers, Beat Officers and DCOs will stay in regular contact with business owners to address their concerns and find better ways to support them. Their ongoing communication helps improve safety, strengthen relationships, and ensure that businesses receive the assistance they need.</p>	
	<p><i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Business Liaison Officer</p>		<p><i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? Business Officer connects and have a relationship with chambers of commerce in our business corridors.</i></p>		
	<p>Priority #3:</p> <p>Engage with businesses that may be violating city ordinances and help them understand their responsibilities within the community. Provide guidance to correct issues and support them in becoming positive partners in the neighborhood. Additionally, sign them up for the district's Emergency Contact Program to ensure quick communication during incidents or emergencies.</p>	<p><i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____</p>	<p><i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i></p> <p>This is a high priority because some businesses may unintentionally contribute to crime when they allow unsafe activity to occur near their property. By working with these businesses, we can address problem areas, improve safety, and encourage them to take a more active role in keeping the community secure.</p>	<p><i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i></p> <p>Foot patrol, positive community interactions and interacting with business owners will create a stronger relationship with the police.</p>	
	<p><i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Business Liaison Officer</p>		<p><i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? Business Officer connects and have a relationship with chambers of commerce in our business corridors.</i></p>		

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	<i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Business Liaison Officer	<i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> They have experience as a foot patrol officer and have built these relationships
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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PRIORITIES					
<p>Domestic Violence</p> <p>High Priority Engagement Activities</p> <p><i>List at least one (no more than 3)</i></p>	<p>Priority #1: <i>Describe the engagement</i></p> <p>Organize informational seminars at community engagements and set up resource where residents can access vital information about domestic violence. These events will provide resources, support services, and guidance to help individuals safely navigate and exit abusive situations. Community members will have the opportunity to ask questions, learn about local programs, and connect with trained professionals who can assist them.</p>	<p><i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with</p> <p><u>Sarah's Inn</u></p>	<p><i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i></p> <p>This engagement activity is a high priority because domestic violence affects the safety, well-being, and stability of individuals and families in the community. By raising awareness and connecting people with resources, the district can prevent further harm, promote safer communities, and demonstrate a strong commitment to protecting vulnerable residents.</p>	<p><i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i></p> <p>Department members will have access to a resource guide containing necessary information to assist victims and survivors of domestic violence. This guide will help officers provide timely support, connect individuals with appropriate services, and ensure they receive the help they need during a crisis.</p>	
	<p><i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i></p> <p>Domestic Violence Liaison Officers</p>		<p><i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i></p> <p>Officer has been properly trained how to communicate with Domestic Violence victims and how to look for resources in order to help them.</p>		
	<p>Priority #2: <i>Describe the engagement</i></p> <p>Partner with shelters and advocacy organizations to share resources, host joint events, and facilitate open dialogues where victims of domestic violence feel safe to speak up. These collaborations ensure survivors know they are not alone and have access to the support and guidance they need.</p>	<p><i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with</p> <p><u>Sarah's Inn and Domestic Violence Hotline Advocate</u></p>	<p><i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i></p> <p>This is important because survivors of domestic violence often feel isolated, afraid, or unsure where to turn for help. Partnering with shelters and advocacy organizations creates safe spaces where victims can speak openly, access resources, and receive support.</p>	<p><i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i></p> <p>The watch can help identify recidivist offenders of domestic violence. The department members can reach out to our DVLO for advocacy support for the victim.</p>	
	<p><i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i></p> <p>Domestic Violence Liaison Officers</p>		<p><i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i></p> <p>Officer has been properly trained how to communicate with Domestic Violence victims and how to look for resources in order to help them.</p>		
	<p>Priority #3: <i>Describe the engagement</i></p> <p>Domestic Violence Awareness community engagements will be held throughout the year, covering topics such as teen dating violence, shaken baby syndrome, abandoned baby awareness, and interactive programs like "Let Us Talk/Chalk About It" with youth. These engagements provide valuable knowledge and resources, helping to educate the community and youth, raise awareness, and reduce the likelihood of domestic violence incidents occurring.</p>	<p><i>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</i></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with</p> <p><u>Local Schools</u></p>	<p><i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i></p> <p>This is a high priority because domestic violence and related issues can have long-lasting physical, emotional, and social impacts on individuals and families. By educating youth and the community on topics such as teen dating violence, shaken baby syndrome, and safe caregiving, these engagements help prevent abuse before it occurs. Early education and awareness empower individuals to make safer choices and seek help when needed.</p>	<p><i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i></p> <p>Department members can share resources by distributing brochures that can help educate the youth, give them guidance and raise awareness.</p>	
	<p><i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i></p> <p>Domestic Violence Liaison Officers</p>		<p><i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i></p> <p>Officer has been properly trained how to communicate with Domestic Violence victims and how to look for resources in order to help them.</p>		

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	<i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Domestic Violence Liaison Officers	<i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Officer has been properly trained how to communicate with Domestic Violence victims and how to look for resources in order to help them.
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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PRIORITIES				
Affinity Groups High Priority Engagement Activities <i>List at least one (no more than 3)</i>	Priority #1: <i>Describe the engagement</i> Organize monthly clean-ups at homeless encampments in collaboration with DFSS (Department of Family and Support Services). During these engagements, officers and community volunteers can help maintain cleanliness while DFSS provides resources for housing, mental health services, and food assistance.	<i>Select a specific population:</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LGBTQI <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Minorities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Immigrants <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Homeless Individuals <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Indiv w/ Disabilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individuals in Crisis <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	<i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i> This initiative is a high priority because it addresses both immediate public health and safety concerns while connecting vulnerable individuals to essential services. Homeless encampments often face challenges such as lack of shelter, limited access to food, and untreated mental health needs. By coordinating monthly clean-ups with DFSS, the district can improve living conditions, reduce safety hazards, and provide residents with access to housing, healthcare, and nourishment resources.	<i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i> Department members can assist by recognizing these locations and understand the specific needs or vulnerabilities of these residents. The district will then provide targeted support and resources in areas of concern.
	<i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Affinity Liaison Officer	<i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Officer have been properly trained (CIT) on how to approach individual with these specific needs.		
	Priority #2: <i>Describe the engagement</i> The 10th District has a large immigrant population, many of whom speak only Spanish and may fear the police due to the current climate and past experiences with other law enforcement agencies. The Community Policing Office will work to rebuild this trust by increasing engagement, offering support in their language, and demonstrating that officers are here to help and protect the community.	<i>Select a specific population:</i> <input type="checkbox"/> LGBTQI <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Minorities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Immigrants <input type="checkbox"/> Homeless Individuals <input type="checkbox"/> Indiv w/ Disabilities <input type="checkbox"/> Individuals in Crisis <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	<i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i> This is a high priority because trust between the police and the immigrant community is essential for safety and effective communication. They have hesitated to report crimes, seek help, or share important information due to lost trust with law enforcement.	<i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i> Officers can help by finding other organizations within their beat who can help the undocumented and their resources and their legal rights.
	<i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Affinity Liaison Officer	<i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Officer have been properly trained		
	Priority #3: <i>Describe the engagement</i> Engage with Project Vida and the owner of La Cueva Club to build connections within the LGBTQ+ community and provide important safety tips. These partnerships help create safe spaces for open dialogue, strengthen trust, and ensure that LGBTQ+ residents feel supported and informed.	<i>Select a specific population:</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LGBTQI <input type="checkbox"/> Religious Minorities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Immigrants <input type="checkbox"/> Homeless Individuals <input type="checkbox"/> Indiv w/ Disabilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individuals in Crisis <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ Project Vida and La Cueva Nightclub	<i>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</i> This is a high priority because members of the LGBTQ+ community often face higher risks of hate crimes, discrimination, and safety concerns. By partnering with Project Vida and La Cueva Club, the district can build trust, improve communication, and ensure that LGBTQ+ residents feel seen, respected, and protected.	<i>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</i> The Officers can learn how to be more sensitive and empathize with individuals in who live different lifestyles. Officers can give resources with those who fall victim to crimes including domestic violence.
	<i>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Affinity Liaison Officer	<i>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement?</i> Officer have been properly trained		

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Beat Meetings and Community Building	<p>Priority #1:</p> <p>To build trust and open communication by creating a welcoming space where residents feel comfortable speaking openly regarding their community concerns with officers and community organizers. This encourages honest dialogue and strengthens relationships within the community.</p>	<p>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____</p>	<p>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</p> <p>This is a high priority because communities function best when residents feel safe, heard, and connected to the people who serve them. When residents are comfortable speaking openly with officers and/or community organizers, problems are identified early, misunderstandings are reduced, and solutions are created together.</p>	<p>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</p> <p>Officers on each watch will maintain beat integrity and work to create positive interactions with the community while patrolling. By building strong relationships with residents within their assigned beats, officers can help reduce unnecessary calls for service, improve communication, and bridge the divide between the police and the community.</p>
	<p>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Community Organizer, Youth Coordinator and CAPS Office</p>		<p>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? They have established strong relationships within the community and continue to build new connections creating trust and between residents and department members.</p>	
	<p>Priority #2:</p> <p>Describe the engagement</p> <p>Community organizers, working alongside community police officers, will distribute beat meeting flyers and help residents understand the importance of working together. By fostering unity and collaboration, these efforts aim to achieve tangible results and contribute to a reduction in crime.</p>	<p>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____</p>	<p>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</p> <p>This is a high priority because strong neighborhood organizations and active community participation are essential for preventing crime and improving safety. By developing block clubs, neighborhood watches, and community action strategies, residents are empowered to work together, share concerns, and implement solutions.</p>	<p>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</p> <p>Officers on each watch will have information about upcoming beat meetings and will share it with community members. This ensures residents can participate, collaborate, and work together with officers to develop effective solutions for their neighborhoods.</p>
	<p>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Community Organizer and CAPS Office</p>		<p>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? They have the proper training, tools, and resources to effectively provide the support and assistance that the community needs.</p>	
	<p>Priority #3:</p> <p>Describe the engagement</p> <p>Distribute safety tip flyers on topics such as robberies and shootings at community engagements and through social media platforms. These flyers provide residents with practical advice to stay safe, raise awareness of potential risks, and promote proactive safety measures within the community.</p>	<p>Select only one; if co-created a partner must be listed</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CPD-Driven</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community-Driven</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Co-Created with _____</p>	<p>Why is this engagement activity a high priority for the District?</p> <p>This is a high priority because informed residents are better equipped to protect themselves, recognize suspicious activity, and take preventive measures. Sharing accurate crime information strengthens community awareness, fosters trust between residents and law enforcement, and supports collaborative efforts to reduce crime and improve overall neighborhood safety.</p>	<p>What role will non-Community Policing Personnel (Watch, Tactical/Specialized Units, etc.) play in the engagement?</p> <p>Officers on each watch will provide ongoing support to residents who report incidents or concerns. They will ensure that the community members know about additional resources, such as counseling, shelters, or Crime Victim Services.</p>
	<p>Who is the District Point of Contact for this engagement? Community Policing Office</p>		<p>Why was this individual selected as the Point of Contact for this engagement? We continue to work and create solutions with the community.</p>	

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