

Agenda for Beat 1732-1733

Zoom Beat Community Meeting

Date: 09 September, 2020
Location: Athletic Park
3546 W. Addison St

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Beat Boundaries, Meeting Purpose , "Ground Rules"
3. Reports on Previously Identified Problems
4. Identify and Prioritize New Problems and Issues
5. 2020 Strategic Plan
6. Actions to be taken by Police, Community and City Services by the Next Meeting Date.
7. Meeting Recap/Assignments
8. Adjournment - **Next Meeting Date – 11 November, 2020 - 7:00 p.m.**



Meeting "Ground Rules"

In order to make the best use of time and for meetings to be as productive as possible, we ask that:

1. One person speaks at a time and everyone listens
2. Questions are asked with respect
3. Stay focused (remember why we are here)
4. If you'd like to speak please raise your hand to be recognized
5. Participation by all is encouraged
6. Speakers be brief and avoid repetition
7. Please turn off cell phones, no pictures or recordings
8. If the need arise, our officers are willing to talk with you after the meeting.
9. We have respect for each other, our different opinions, and our time

Remember, rather than calling 911, you may call 311 to have a police officer complete a report for incidents such as theft, criminal damage to property, lost property and other non-emergency situations.

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312-742-4588***

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Chicago Police Need Your Help!

HOW can you help?

- by attending your local CAPS Beat Meeting

WHEN are Beat Meetings?

- If you live on 1732 or 1733's Beat, they are on the 2nd Wednesday of every month.
- The next meeting is on **11 November, 2020** at 7:00 pm.
- Find your beat at Home.Chicagopolice.org

WHERE are Beat Meetings?

- 1732 and 1733s Combined Beat Meeting is at Athletic Park located at 3546 W. Addison.

- ✓ At CAPS meetings you can get to know the police in your area
- ✓ At CAPS meetings you can tell the police about crime problems on **YOUR** block
- ✓ We can work together to improve our neighborhoods and the entire community



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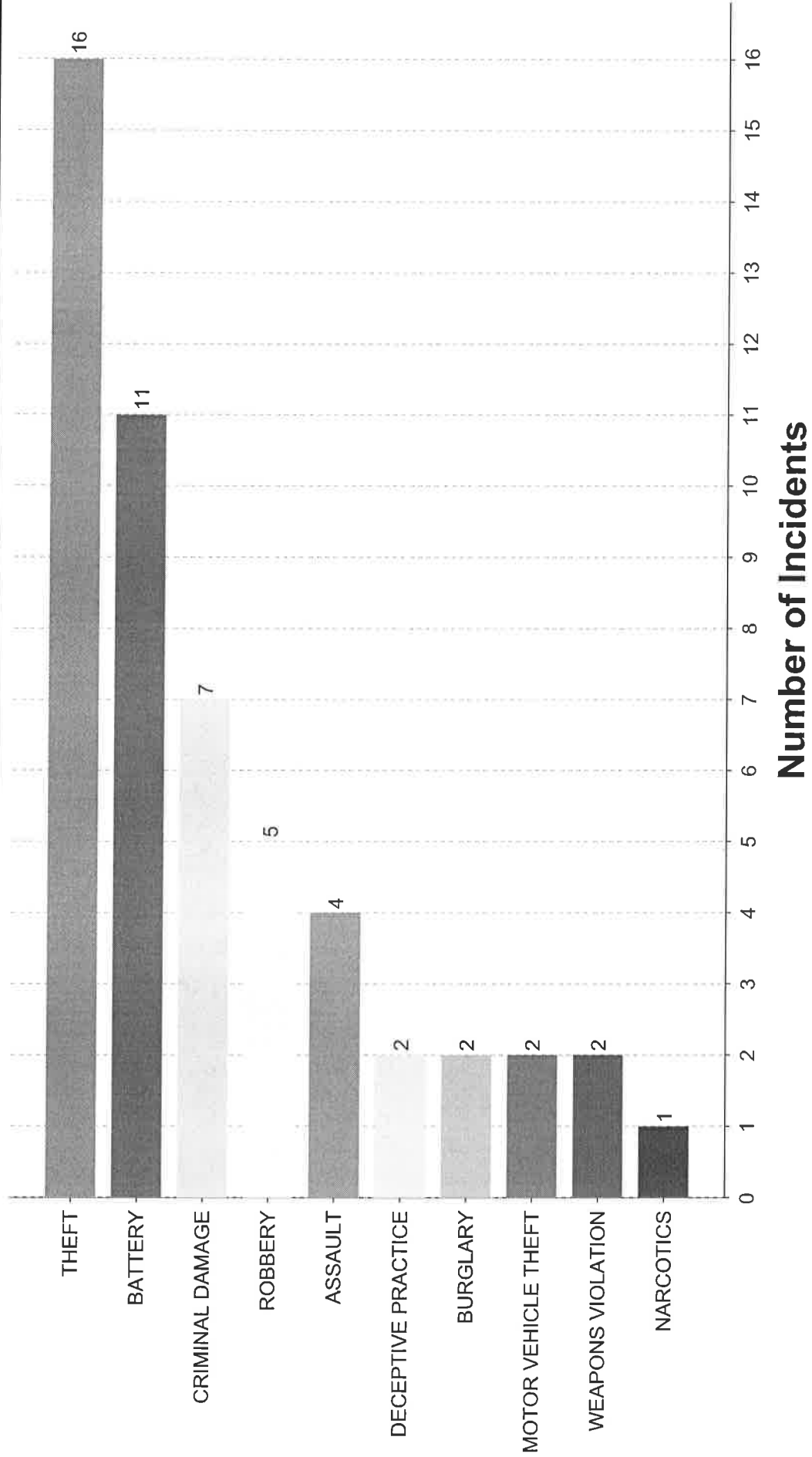
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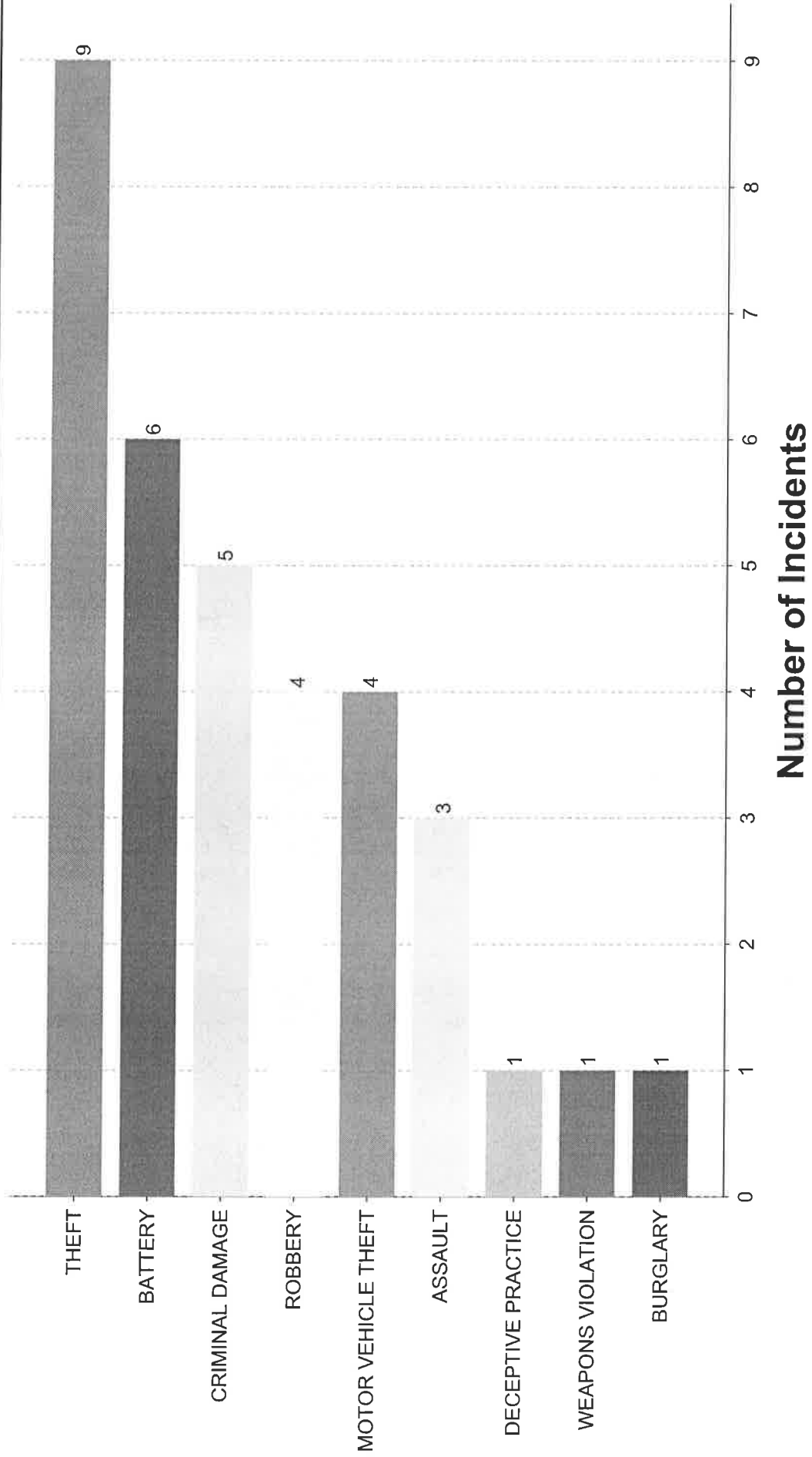
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Top Ten Crimes From 12-Aug-2020 To 06-Sep-2020 On Beat 1732



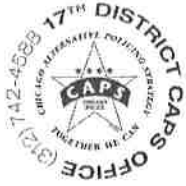
Top Ten Crimes From 12-Aug-2020 To 06-Sep-2020 On Beat 1733





BEAT	DATEOCC	RD	PRIMARY	DESCR	WARD	BLOCK
1732	12-AUG-2020 11:00	JD330215	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO VEHICLE	30	3300 N SPRINGFIELD AVE
1732	12-AUG-2020 16:50	JD330037	THEFT	RETAIL THEFT	30	3200 N MILWAUKEE AVE
1732	13-AUG-2020 14:30	JD331066	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	30	3700 WADDISON ST
1733	15-AUG-2020 08:00	JD334686	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	33	3800 N TROY ST
1732	15-AUG-2020 07:47	JD333120	THEFT	RETAIL THEFT	35	3400 W BELMONT AVE
1733	15-AUG-2020 16:20	JD333631	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	CRIMINAL DEFACEMENT	35	3400 N KIMBALL AVE
1732	16-AUG-2020 12:00	JD342193	THEFT	OVER \$500	45	3700 N CENTRAL PARK AVE
1732	16-AUG-2020 05:00	JD334207	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	AUTOMOBILE	30	3600 N HAMLIN AVE
1733	16-AUG-2020 00:01	JD334250	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	35	3500 N SPAULDING AVE
1732	17-AUG-2020 09:30	JD335689	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	35	3400 W IRVING PARK RD
1732	17-AUG-2020 09:30	JD335721	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	35	3400 W IRVING PARK RD
1733	17-AUG-2020 07:30	JD339379	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	AUTOMOBILE	35	3200 N KEDZIE AVE
1732	17-AUG-2020 21:30	JD337118	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	45	3700 N LAWNSDALE AVE
1732	17-AUG-2020 11:50	JD335444	THEFT	OVER \$500	35	3500 N KIMBALL AVE
1732	17-AUG-2020 09:30	JD335667	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	35	3400 W IRVING PARK RD
1733	17-AUG-2020 22:00	JD336380	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	AUTOMOBILE	33	3800 N SPAULDING AVE
1733	18-AUG-2020 00:01	JD336282	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	33	3300 N CALIFORNIA AVE
1732	18-AUG-2020 17:30	JD337064	BURGLARY	FORCIBLE ENTRY	30	3200 N PULASKI RD 205
1733	18-AUG-2020 00:00	JD336277	THEFT	OVER \$500	33	3300 N CALIFORNIA AVE
1732	20-AUG-2020 23:15	JD339655	THEFT	RETAIL THEFT	30	3200 N MILWAUKEE AVE
1733	20-AUG-2020 17:50	JD339364	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	AUTOMOBILE	35	3200 N KEDZIE AVE
1733	21-AUG-2020 17:00	JD341219	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	33	3800 N SAWYER AVE
1732	21-AUG-2020 12:00	JD342608	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	35	3400 W MELROSE ST
1732	21-AUG-2020 00:47	JD339740	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO VEHICLE	30	3800 W ADDISON ST
1732	22-AUG-2020 02:08	JD340927	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO VEHICLE	35	3500 W GRACE ST
1733	24-AUG-2020 20:34	JD344040	THEFT	RETAIL THEFT	33	3100 W IRVING PARK RD
1732	24-AUG-2020 17:28	JD343792	THEFT	RETAIL THEFT	30	3200 N MILWAUKEE AVE
1732	25-AUG-2020 09:45	JD344524	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	30	3300 N HAMLIN AVE
1733	25-AUG-2020 23:30	JD353295	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	CRIMINAL DEFACEMENT	35	3400 N KEDZIE AVE
1732	25-AUG-2020 12:55	JD344656	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO VEHICLE	35	3400 W BELMONT AVE
1732	25-AUG-2020 10:34	JD345008	THEFT	OVER \$500	35	3400 W SCHOOL ST
1732	25-AUG-2020 17:00	JD345893	THEFT	OVER \$500	30	3400 N MONTICELLO AVE
1732	26-AUG-2020 01:00	JD346553	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO PROPERTY	35	3900 N KIMBALL AVE
1732	26-AUG-2020 17:58	JD346240	BURGLARY	UNLAWFUL ENTRY	30	3400 N LAWNSDALE AVE BSMT
1733	27-AUG-2020 04:00	JD347439	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	33	3700 N FRANCISCO AVE
1733	28-AUG-2020 14:00	JD351343	BURGLARY	FORCIBLE ENTRY	35	3400 N KEDZIE AVE
1732	28-AUG-2020 23:10	JD348823	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO PROPERTY	35	3900 N BERNARD ST
1733	28-AUG-2020 08:27	JD347912	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO PROPERTY	33	2900 W BELMONT AVE
1732	29-AUG-2020 19:00	JD349733	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	30	3700 W ROSCOE ST
1732	29-AUG-2020 05:42	JD349036	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO PROPERTY	35	3300 N KIMBALL AVE
1733	30-AUG-2020 15:30	JD350658	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO PROPERTY	33	3000 W CORNELIA AVE
1732	01-SEP-2020 17:00	JD353126	CRIMINAL TRESPASS	TO LAND	30	3700 W ADDISON ST BSMT
1733	02-SEP-2020 12:23	JD353880	THEFT	\$500 AND UNDER	33	2900 W ADDISON ST
1733	03-SEP-2020 07:50	JD354721	CRIMINAL DAMAGE	TO PROPERTY	35	3600 N CHRISTIANA AVE
1732	03-SEP-2020 20:30	JD355817	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	AUTOMOBILE	35	3900 N ST LOUIS AVE
1733	04-SEP-2020 03:17	JD355867	MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	CYCLE, SCOOTER, BIKE WITH VIN	33	3800 N MOZART ST
1733	04-SEP-2020 09:17	JD355896	THEFT	RETAIL THEFT	33	3800 N KEDZIE AVE

BEAT	DATEOCC	RD	PRIMARY	DESCR	WARD	BLOCK
1732	12-AUG-2020 00:22	JD329204	BATTERY	DOMESTIC BATTERY SIMPLE	30	3300 N PULASKI RD 2
1732	12-AUG-2020 10:55	JD329595	ROBBERY	ARMED - KNIFE / CUTTING INSTRUMENT	35	3700 N ELSTON AVE
1732	13-AUG-2020 22:35	JD331572	ROBBERY	ARMED - KNIFE / CUTTING INSTRUMENT	35	3400 W BELMONT AVE
1732	14-AUG-2020 15:08	JD332359	BATTERY	DOMESTIC BATTERY SIMPLE	35	3400 W SCHOOL ST
1733	14-AUG-2020 14:44	JD332337	ROBBERY	ARMED - HANDGUN	33	3300 N ELSTON AVE
1733	15-AUG-2020 23:29	JD333968	BATTERY	SIMPLE	33	2800 W IRVING PARK RD
1733	15-AUG-2020 02:45	JD333007	BATTERY	AGGRAVATED - OTHER DANGEROUS WEAPON	33	3200 N ELSTON AVE
1733	15-AUG-2020 01:43	JD332957	BATTERY	SIMPLE	33	3200 N ELSTON AVE 2
1732	16-AUG-2020 05:05	JD334174	HOMICIDE	FIRST DEGREE MURDER	30	3600 W BELMONT AVE
1732	17-AUG-2020 19:52	JD336015	BATTERY	AGGRAVATED - OTHER DANGEROUS WEAPON	30	3200 N MILWAUKEE AVE
1733	17-AUG-2020 09:17	JD335303	ROBBERY	ATTEMPT STRONG ARM - NO WEAPON	35	3500 N ELSTON AVE
1732	17-AUG-2020 15:20	JD335676	BATTERY	DOMESTIC BATTERY SIMPLE	30	3200 N MONTICELLO AVE
1732	17-AUG-2020 09:35	JD335331	BATTERY	DOMESTIC BATTERY SIMPLE	30	3300 N RIDGEWAY AVE
1733	18-AUG-2020 23:00	JD337358	WEAPONS VIOLATION	RECKLESS FIREARM DISCHARGE	33	3100 W GRACE ST
1732	19-AUG-2020 07:40	JD337521	BATTERY	AGGRAVATED - OTHER DANGEROUS WEAPON	30	3400 N LAWDALE AVE
1732	20-AUG-2020 01:06	JD338526	BATTERY	DOMESTIC BATTERY SIMPLE	30	3400 N HARDING AVE BSMT
1732	20-AUG-2020 18:40	JD339443	ASSAULT	SIMPLE	30	3200 N MILWAUKEE AVE
1733	20-AUG-2020 04:45	JD338586	ASSAULT	AGGRAVATED - HANDGUN	33	3800 N CHRISTIANA AVE
1733	21-AUG-2020 04:53	JD339814	ROBBERY	ARMED - KNIFE / CUTTING INSTRUMENT	33	3800 N KEDZIE AVE
1733	22-AUG-2020 10:02	JD341124	ASSAULT	SIMPLE	33	3100 W IRVING PARK RD
1732	22-AUG-2020 08:31	JD341048	ASSAULT	SIMPLE	30	3200 N MILWAUKEE AVE
1732	22-AUG-2020 00:15	JD340864	BATTERY	AGGRAVATED - OTHER DANGEROUS WEAPON	35	3500 W GRACE ST
1733	22-AUG-2020 09:30	JD345689	BATTERY	SIMPLE	33	2900 W ADDISON ST
1732	24-AUG-2020 15:55	JD343698	ROBBERY	ARMED - HANDGUN	45	3600 W IRVING PARK RD
1733	26-AUG-2020 11:50	JD345749	ASSAULT	AGGRAVATED - KNIFE / CUTTING INSTRUMENT	33	3900 N WHIPPLE ST
1732	27-AUG-2020 19:35	JD347464	ROBBERY	ARMED - KNIFE / CUTTING INSTRUMENT	30	3300 N PULASKI RD
1733	28-AUG-2020 17:45	JD348561	BATTERY	SIMPLE	33	2700 W BELMONT AVE
1732	29-AUG-2020 23:00	JD349948	ASSAULT	SIMPLE	30	3500 N PULASKI RD
1732	30-AUG-2020 01:40	JD350104	WEAPONS VIOLATION	UNLAWFUL USE - HANDGUN	30	3500 N AVONDALE AVE
1732	31-AUG-2020 16:15	JD351881	ROBBERY	STRONG ARM - NO WEAPON	30	3800 W BELMONT AVE
1732	31-AUG-2020 13:03	JD351626	BATTERY	SIMPLE	35	3700 N ELSTON AVE
1732	31-AUG-2020 19:05	JD352078	BATTERY	AGGRAVATED - KNIFE / CUTTING INSTRUMENT	35	3200 N DRAKE AVE
1732	01-SEP-2020 07:31	JD352525	BATTERY	DOMESTIC BATTERY SIMPLE	35	3300 N CENTRAL PARK AVE 1A
1733	02-SEP-2020 17:30	JD354274	ROBBERY	ARMED - HANDGUN	33	3100 W ADDISON ST
1732	03-SEP-2020 04:17	JD354637	WEAPONS VIOLATION	RECKLESS FIREARM DISCHARGE	30	3700 W ADDISON ST
1733	03-SEP-2020 23:55	JD355671	BATTERY	SIMPLE	35	3500 N ELSTON AVE
1732	05-SEP-2020 23:25	JD357970	ASSAULT	SIMPLE	30	3200 N MONTICELLO AVE



Court Advocacy

The 17th District **Court Advocacy Subcommittee** plays an important role in advancing the goals of making our neighborhoods safer. The committee provides support for victims and witnesses who may be hesitant to testify in court. The presence of Court Advocacy volunteers from their community can make the difference in whether a victim or witness decides to appear in court.

The presence of Court Advocacy volunteers sends a strong message to the defendant, the judge and all other interested parties in the criminal justice system: the community cares about the outcome of these cases and is willing to devote its time and energies to monitoring the workings of the judicial system. Court advocacy is a way to show support for victims and solidarity against crime in your community.

**Cases are listed from latest to oldest arrest.

BEAT	ADDRESS OF OCCURRENCE	TENTATIVE COURT DATE	DEFFENDANT CASE #	CURRENT RD# and CHARGES	REMARKS/ GANG AFFILIATION
1712	48XX N St Louis	23 SEP 20 Skokie, Rm 107 10am	DAHEYA, Saber 19CR0297301	JC148264 Agg UUW Armed Hab crimi	Gang: CVL
1722	47XX N Pulaski	22 JUN 20 5555 W Grand, Rm 1, 9am Br23	MONTGOMERY, Shan 18122183601	JB534660 Battery (infant involved)	Sentenced 1 year probation
1723	41XX N Central Pk	20 SEP 20 Skokie, Rm 209 10am	REITINGER, Salvador 18CR0221701	JB132145 Agg Veh Hijacking UUW, Robbery	Four Corner Hustler
1724	44XX N. Francisco	18 AUG 20 Skokie, Rm 209 10am	BELOUFA, Sergio 19CR1494701	JC471567 Att. Burglary Theft/\$500	Warrant Outstanding
1724	33XX W Wilson	08 SEP 20 26 th &Cal, Rm 504 9am	WHITE, Jermaine L 20CR0367901	JD136981 Agg Battery Fireman Agg Discharge	
1724	33XX W Wilson	08 SEP 20 26 th &Cal, Rm 504 9am	WILLIAMS, Hollis P	JD136981 Agg Battery Fireman Agg Discharge	

***Before attending any of these cases please call the CAPS office to verify the court date.

For further information:

Contact 17th District CAPS Office at 312.742.4588

CAPS.017District@chicagopolice.org

Court Information

Criminal Court Building – 2600 S. California
 Branch 50 and Branch 23 – 5555 W. Grand
 Branch 66 – 2600 S. California
 Branch 43 – 3150 W Flournoy
 Branch 44 – 3150 W Flournoy
 Branch 48 - 155 W 51st St

Branch 65 -Domestic Violence Court-555 W. Harrison
 Branch 64- Domestic Violence Court-555 W. Harrison

Skokie Court – 5600 Old Orchard, Skokie

Carbon Monoxide: The Invisible Killer

Fall is the time when many Illinois residents turn on their furnaces. This could be why Illinois Poison Center experts see a rise in carbon monoxide (CO) poisonings from September through November.

Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas that you cannot see, taste or smell. It is released when fuels, such as wood, oil or gasoline, are not burned completely. This fall, take extra precautions to prevent CO poisoning.

Common Sources

Oil, wood or gas furnaces
Gas stoves, dryers or space heaters
Gas or oil water heaters
Gasoline powered vehicles and tools
Charcoal grills, candles and gas lanterns

Signs and Symptoms

Headache Irregular heartbeat
Upset stomach Convulsions
Vomiting Unconsciousness
Dizziness Brain damage
Tiredness Death
Confusion

CO Exposure Prevention Tips:

- Install carbon monoxide detectors on every floor of your home.
- Have your furnace, vents and fireplace inspected each fall by a professional.
- Do not use an oven to heat the house.
- Do not leave a space heater running while you are sleeping.
- Never let your car run in the garage, even if the garage door is open.
- Do not sleep in a parked car while the engine is running.

For more prevention tips, contact the Illinois Poison Center to obtain a CO fact card.

First Aid for Poisoning



Poison in the Mouth:

- Call the poison center, whether the poison was swallowed or not.
- Do not make the person vomit, or give the victim something to eat or drink unless the poison center tells you to.



Poison on the Skin:

- Take off clothes that have poison on them.
- Rinse the skin very well with water. Then wash the skin with soap and water.



Poison in the Eye:

- Remove contact lenses (if worn).
- Rinse the eyes with water for 15 minutes.
- Open and close the eyes while rinsing.



Poison in the Air:

- Open windows and doors to let in fresh air.
- Leave the area and move to a place where you can breathe fresh air.
- Help others leave the area, but be careful not to breathe the poison yourself.

Call the Illinois Poison Center as soon as possible at 1-800-222-1222. You may be told to call your doctor, hospital or 911.

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Fall Poison Prevention Safety Tips



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1-800-222-1222





Scare Away Halloween Hazards

Poisoning threats during Halloween can be as scary as the most ghoulish costumes you see out during the day's festivities. To avoid some of the dangers, follow these safety tips:

- Trick or treat with small children and check all treats for puncture holes.
- Feed children before taking them out to reduce the urge to snack on the route.
- Bring your own candy to give to your children along the way so they will not be tempted to eat from their bags.
- Throw away all unwrapped candy.
- Allow your child to eat homemade treats only from someone you know and trust.

The IPC's Halloween Safety brochure includes many more helpful tips to stay safe this trick-or-treating season. For a copy of the brochure, contact the IPC at 1-800-222-1222.

Thanksgiving Day's Uninvited Guest: Food Poisoning



Food poisoning is generally a mild illness that usually results from poor food handling practices. Symptoms can include fever, headache, diarrhea, stomach pain and vomiting. One or more of these symptoms usually develop within a few hours to a few days after eating the contaminated food.

Proper handling and cooking of your turkey can help prevent food poisoning. Follow these tips to keep safe from food bacteria.

Berries and Plants



Late summer and early fall is the time of year when many berries have ripened and look very tempting to children.

Here are a few poison prevention tips to keep your kids safe:

- Teach your children never to put berries or other plant parts in their mouths. Plants that are safe for animals to eat may not be safe for people.
- Learn the names of all your plants. If you do not know the names of your plants, ask for help at a greenhouse or flower shop.
- Label all of your plants with their common names and botanical names. In an emergency, you should be able to name the plants over the phone.
- Some common poisonous berries seen in the fall are:



Holly	Jack-in-the-Pulpit
Yew	Nightshade
Pokeweed	American Bittersweet

(Please note: This is not a complete list.)

If you suspect a poisoning from a plant, berry, mushroom or any other substance, call the poison center right away at 1-800-222-1222. Do not wait for the person to feel, look or get sick. You can call 24 hours a day to get free advice about poison safety and treatment.

DON'T

- ⊖ Defrost a turkey on the counter at room temperature.
- ⊖ Refreeze a thawed uncooked turkey.

DO

- ⊕ Defrost a frozen turkey by refrigeration or a cold-water bath.
- ⊕ Allow one day of thawing for every 5 pounds of turkey. If using a cold-water bath, change the water every 30 minutes.

DON'T

- ⊖ Use cutting boards and knives that have touched raw meat for other foods without washing them first.

DO

- ⊕ Keep all utensils, dishes, kitchen equipment and work surfaces clean.
- ⊕ Wash your hands before and after handling the turkey.

DON'T

- ⊖ Partially cook the turkey one day and continue roasting the next day.



- ⊖ Cook stuffing inside the turkey.

DO

- ⊕ Use a meat thermometer to check if the turkey is done (180°).

DON'T

- ⊖ Leave leftovers on the counter longer than 3 hours.

DO

- ⊕ Put leftovers in the refrigerator when finished with the meal.
- ⊕ Call the poison center at 1-800-222-1222 if food poisoning is suspected right away.

**WE
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HERE**

**STAND UP
SPEAK OUT
CHICAGO!**



Stand Up and Speak Out CHICAGO is a campaign organized by the Chicago Police Department to ask community residents and business stakeholders to unite efforts to work together to create change, build new relationships and make CHICAGO safe.

Apply today and become a community **BEAT FACILITATOR**

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Beat Facilitators.

(THIS IS A VOLUNTEER POSITION, DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 19, 2020).

#StandUpandSpeakOutCHICAGO!



Take the next step to be a voice for your
community and become a
Beat Facilitator



A **Beat Facilitator** is a community representative and voice for the community that co-chairs and assists in facilitating community Beat meetings along with sworn members of Community Policing.

The role and expectations of a **Beat Facilitator**:

- Represent community residents
- Be compassionate, positive, honest, kind, fair, friendly and motivating
- Be a team player and work well with all residents and district police officers
- Able to organize and lead a community meeting
- Participate monthly in District Advisory Council meetings
- Ability to identify, address community needs and problems and initiate community outreach

Beat Facilitators must:

- Reside or work in the Beat they will represent
- Have basic computer and smart phone skills
- Apply for the position of Beat Facilitator and interview

Interested in this opportunity? Request an application or for more information.

- ***Email Community.Affairs@chicagopolice.org***
- ***Call (312) 745-5900***
- ***Contact your local district (operations.chicagopolice.org/FindMyDistrict)***

This is a volunteer position.

Deadline to apply is September 19, 2020



Help Us Help You!

Office of Emergency Management and Communications, City of Chicago

When reporting an incident to **9-1-1**, think of these **5 "W"s** to help provide key details to the Police Call-Taker:

What: Synopsis of what is happening or the type of service needed

Ex: There are people fighting!
I need an ambulance!
There's a loud party!

Where: Location of Service – Be as specific as possible; can be an exact address, intersection, block, as well as identifiable areas at the location

Ex: 112 E. 18th St,
18th St/Michigan Ave,
100 block E. 18th St
On the 2nd floor in apt 201
In the alley, gangway, garage, etc.

Who: Descriptions of "Offender(s)"/Direction of flight – Give as many details as possible that will help police identify the right person(s)

Ex: Caucasian man, about 5'9 and 180 pounds, with black hair, sunglasses and a full beard. He has on a blue baseball cap, tan jacket, white button up shirt, khaki pants and brown shoes.

When: Advise if incident is currently happening or has already passed

Ex: There's a car on fire right now!
Someone just stole my car!
My garage was burglarized overnight!

Weapons: Weapons involved – any object that can do bodily harm or damage property

Ex: Gun, knife, baseball bat, golf club, crow bar, brick, etc.

Additional Details: Known physical or psychological issues involved – This information will assist in getting the appropriate resources to the scene.

Remember: Never place yourself in harm's way to gather this information!



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Office of Emergency Management and Communications, City of Chicago

Things to look for when describing the "Who"

SEX	RACE	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	WEAPON TYPE
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HAIR		HAT (color,type)
FACE		COAT
TATTOOS		SHIRT
COMPLEXION		BRANDS
SCARS/MARKS		PANTS



AUTO LICENSE, MAKE, COLOR	DIRECTION OF ESCAPE
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Chicago Police Department **TIPSUBMIT**

Have information to **share** about a crime? You can now send **anonymous** tips directly from your cellphone. Connect in **real-time** with the Chicago Police Department with **TIPSUBMIT**.

Reward up to **\$1,000** for a tip leading to a felony arrest from Cook County Crime Stoppers.

www.CPDTIP.com

Go to www.cpdtip.com to send a tip today.



For **EMERGENCY** situations call **911**

A RESIDENT'S GUIDE TO 9-1-1 CALLER ANONYMITY

As a matter of policy, Chicago Office of Emergency Management and Communications 9-1-1 call-takers are required to ask callers reporting gang- and drug-related incidents whether they would like to remain anonymous.

Any person reporting a crime – **who is not a victim** – may inform the call-taker that he/she wishes to remain anonymous.

- If someone requests to remain anonymous, the 9-1-1 dispatcher and the officer receiving the call do not see the caller's name or address.
- While residents who witness serious crimes have an obligation to come forward and cooperate with law enforcement authorities, it is the policy of the Chicago Police Department and the Office of Emergency Management and Communications to honor requests to remain anonymous whenever possible.

HOW TO REQUEST TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS:

- Clearly state your request to remain anonymous to the 9-1-1 call-taker.
- The call-taker will note this on the event record, which will make your information unavailable to a police dispatcher. The dispatcher will not have the caller information to pass along to police field personnel assigned to investigate the incident.
- If you call 9-1-1 again with additional information, you must request to remain anonymous again, as another call-taker may take your call.

Do not mistake basic police investigative techniques as ignoring your wish to remain anonymous. Police officers have a duty and an obligation to canvass crime scenes for potential witnesses. Without knowing you called and requested to remain anonymous, police may knock on doors in the surrounding area attempting to locate potential witnesses, including yours.





Make The Right Call!

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9-1-1 EMERGENCY SERVICES

Call **9-1-1** when a situation requires immediate police, fire, or emergency medical response.

FOR POLICE SERVICES:

- When there is a crime in progress
- When there is an immediate threat to life or bodily injury
- When there is major property damage or loss due to criminal activity
- When there is suspicious activity
- When there is observed behavior that could indicate terrorism or terrorism related crime
- Unusual items or situations: out of the ordinary situations

FOR FIRE SERVICES:

- To report a fire
- To report hazardous material incidents
- To initiate the rescue of a trapped person

FOR EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES:

- To report life threatening medical emergencies that require an ambulance including: heart attacks, asthma attacks, automobile accidents with injuries, etc.

3-1-1 CITY SERVICES

Call **3-1-1** to request City Services and to report situations not requiring a police response. You may also download the free **CHI311 mobile APP (Apple/Google Play)** or go to **311.Chicago.gov** to create a city service request or track an existing request.

FOR CITY SERVICES:

- To request services, report problems, or check the status of a service request: garbage collection, potholes, street lights, etc.
- To get information about special events and neighborhood festivals
- To find out the date and location of a CAPS beat meeting

FOR NON-EMERGENCY POLICE SERVICES:

- To report a situation that does not pose an immediate threat to life, bodily injury, major property damage or loss
- To file a police report in which the offender is no longer on the scene
- To report a situation that does not require an immediate police response including but not limited to pick-pocketing, lewd or obscene phone calls, animal bites, or residential garage burglaries

As always, if there is an immediate threat, call 9-1-1.

MAKE THE RIGHT CALL

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Police, Fire , Medical Emergencies	Crimes In Progress
Shots Fired	Active Threats
Noise Disturbances	Drag Racing
Marine Incidents	Parking Violations
Criminal Sexual Assaults	Large Scale Power Outages
Immediate Threat to Life or Bodily Harm	Person Calling For Help
Suspicious Autos, People, or Activity	Person Wanted
Burglaries	Criminal Trespassing
Mental Health Disturbances	Kidnapping
Domestic Batteries/ Disturbances	Violation of Orders of Protection

Abandoned Vehicle Complaint	Building Violations
Building – Illegal Conversion	Clean & Green Program
Cab Feedback	Consumer Fraud Complaint
Check for Leak (Water)	Fly Dumping
Clean Vacant Lot	Garbage Pick-Up
Consumer Retail Complaint	Open Hydrant
Find Towed or Relocated Vehicle	Operating Without a Business License
Garbage Cart – Black or Blue Recycling	No Building Permits & Construction Violations
Graffiti Removal	Pet Wellness
Ice/Snow Removal from the Street	Potholes in the Street
No Heat	Restaurant Complaint
Porch Inspection Request	Sanitation Code Violation
Rodent Baiting / Rat Complaints	Senior Well-Being Check
Sidewalk Inspection	Sewer Cleaning Inspection
Stray Animal	Shelter Request
Street Light Pole Damaged or Pole Door Missing	Street/Traffic/Alley Lights Out
Tax Assistance Sites	Tree Debris
Tree Emergencies	Tree Removal or Planting
Warming/Cooling Centers Information	Weed Removal Request
Water in the Basement	Water on the Street
Wire Basket Request	Yard Waste Removal

To obtain a police report where there are no injuries, the offender is not nearby or no longer on the scene, callers may be transferred to CPD's Alternate Response Section from 3-1-1.

Fraud	Theft of Service
Confidence Games	Bogus Checks/Documents
Residential Garage Burglary	Auto/Theft including attempt
Threatening Phone Calls	Animal Bite Incidents
Pick Pocket Victim	Purse Snatch Without Force

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Chicago Office of Emergency Management and Communications



Private Sector Camera Initiative

Being prepared for an emergency situation requires the coordination of many different agencies.

Chicago launched its Chicago Public/Private Task Force, with the goal of bringing the Office of Emergency Management and Communications (OEMC) together with the Fire, Police, Aviation and Public Health departments to strategically plan and coordinate responses to emergency situations.

OEMC has also established key relationships with regional partners and business leaders through the Cook County Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM), the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS), Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS) the Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA), Chicago FIRST and Chicago area hospitals to help unify communications within our region.

Now, we would like to invite you—the private sector—to join us in working together to make Chicago as safe and prepared as any big City can be by joining our Private Sector Camera Initiative.

Project Overview

The Private Sector Camera Initiative links Chicago based organizations, companies and sister agencies' cameras systems into the Office of Emergency Management and Communications (OEMC) state-of-the-art unified video surveillance network.

These cameras provide Emergency Management officials and Homeland Security Directors additional points of contact throughout the City that can be accessed during an emergency.

Compatibility

In order for interested participants' cameras to be viewed by OEMC, they must be compatible with OEMC's video management platform. OEMC starts by providing organizations with a supported hardware list so they can determine their compatible equipment options.

In addition to having the right equipment, the participant will have to meet certain broadband specifications. OEMC requires a public IP address directly accessible by OEMC over the internet. While virtually any broadband type connection is supported, the recommended minimum uplink speed is 128Mbps.

Once the participant has purchased and installed their equipment, OEMC's Surveillance Video Architect will do a site visit to configure the router.

Frequently Asked Questions

What cameras does OEMC want to access?

OEMC is only interested in obtaining access to exterior cameras on the public way.

How often will the camera feeds be accessed?

Camera feeds will only be accessed during emergency situations.

Who will have access to the camera feeds?

Highly trained Crime Surveillance Specialists will have access to the cameras, but again, only during emergency situations.

Will OEMC be recording footage from the cameras?

OEMC will NOT be recording the camera feeds.

How long does it take to configure the equipment?

Once all the necessary equipment is purchased, the process takes approximately one day per building.

Current Partners

City agencies include the Chicago Public Schools, Chicago Housing Authority, Chicago Transit Authority, Chicago Park District, Millennium Park, Soldier Field, Streets and Sanitation, Fire, Aviation and Police.

For more information on private sector cameras, please contact OEMC at (312) 746-9111.

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How Does Smart911 Help?



Medical Conditions

For citizens who are affected by epilepsy, diabetes, Alzheimer's, allergies or other medical conditions Smart911 can inform responders of their condition as well as medications and emergency contacts.



Seniors & Elderly Care

For active seniors, a Safety Profile can provide peace of mind that in the event of an emergency 9-1-1 would have details on their home and medical needs. For caretakers, they can be assured that if the person they care for needs to dial 9-1-1 when they are alone, their details are available and the caretaker can be listed as an emergency contact.



General Emergencies

For all citizens, there is always the risk of unplanned accidents or events. Whether in a vehicle or in your home, even the most basic details such as the address association with a mobile phone can be available to 9-1-1 and response teams to send help fast.



Physical Disabilities

For those who have a physical disability or mobility restrictions, it is vital for responders to know about the person, their disability and what type of assistance or special equipment they may need to evacuate their home or receive transport.



Pets and Service Animals

For citizens with pets or other animals your Safety Profile can alert police to their presence when entering your home and Fire crews can be aware of exactly how many people and pets need to be evacuated from your home. For owners of a service animal, you can alert responders that your animal needs to be transported with you.



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Because every second counts. Sign up today.



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How to Create a Smart911 Profile

- Go to the website “www.Smart911.com”
- Click on the “Sign Up Today” button in the middle of the screen
- Fill in the required information and click “Create Account”

Sign Up Now

Plan Ahead For Any Emergency

Once you've signed up for Smart911, first responders will be aware of important information you have provided that will help Police, Fire, and EMS locate and help you in an emergency.

* = required field

First Name *

Last Name *

Receiving Assistance

 Someone is assisting me in setting up my account ?

Email Address

User ID *

We recommend using your email address for your User ID.

Password *

- Password Requirements**
- 8 or more characters
 - at least 1 lower case letter
 - at least 1 upper case letter
 - at least 1 number
 - at least 1 special character or symbol

Confirm Password *

Phone number *

Phone type *

 Mobile Other (Land Line, VOIP, Cable)

Receive profile update reminders on this phone? *

 Yes No ?

Group Code (OPTIONAL):

 ? * I agree to the [Terms of Use](#)

CREATE ACCOUNT

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CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

017 District

SECTION 1 – PROBLEM SOLVING ON CRIME REDUCTION PRIORITIES

Section 1 focuses on chronic, long-term problems, to be addressed over the course of a year and identified by the community.

Priority #1: Reduce Shooting Violence related to Gang Activity		
Problem Statement	1. <i>Who is / are the victim(s) in this criminal activity?</i> Victims tend to be males between the ages of 18-25 yoa.	
	2. <i>Describe the methods / actions used by the offender (do not include demographic information).</i> Offenders (gang members) target the area of opposing gang territory (CVL, FS, SGD), mainly committing drive by related shootings.	
	3. <i>What is the location of this criminal activity?</i> Beat 1723 and 1724 at times edges of neighboring beats	
Mitigation Missions	Mission #1	Mission #2
Description <i>Describe the missions that will address the priority/problem</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify the area of incidents occurring and any current gang conflicts and assign directed missions to the area (traffic, gang suppression, post shooting, & foot patrol missions). These will be conducted by tactical teams(when available) and Bts 1723 & 1724. Continue with SDSC pod camera missions in the area. 	Information sharing between Aldermanic offices (via immediate emails to the elected official(s)) and community members at beat meetings. Ensuring community interactions/foot patrols are conducted for visibility and sense of security.
Community Resources <i>List involved community stakeholders and specific commitments</i>	Well attended 1723 beat meeting attendees that are actively concerned and information sharing to assist the District attendee's incl. Neighborhood Association/Block clubs, such as Horner Park Advisory Committee, etc. (Events to be determined)	Community members continue support by assisting with information sharing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighborhood Assoc./Aldermanic newsletters & social media pages.
Priority #2: Burglaries		
Problem Statement	1. <i>Who is / are the victim(s) in this criminal activity?</i> Theft from residential homes and multi units usually when the resident is away at work during the day hours or out of town	
	2. <i>Describe the methods / actions used by the offender (do not include demographic information).</i> Forced entry to the rear door seems to be the preferred method. Some incidents are due to unlocked entry. Normally the owner/victim is away at work during the day hours or at an event /out of town	
	3. <i>What is the location of this criminal activity?</i> Beat 1711 & 1732	
Mitigation Missions	Mission #1	Mission #2
Description <i>Describe the missions that will address the priority/problem</i>	Identify the crime pattern of where the incidents are occurring and assign directed missions. Assigning beat officers and burglary mission team.	Information sharing at community meetings to increase their knowledge and ensure preventive tips to residents in order to prevent the crime. Continue with Community Interactions through foot patrols, etc
Community Resources <i>List involved community stakeholders and specific commitments</i>	Residents on affected block/area, neighborhood associations, Beat meeting attendees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bt 1732: Avondale Park Assn. & Reilly School Bt 1711: Sauganash Park & Sauganash Neighborhood Assn.
Priority #3: Robberies		
Problem Statement	1. <i>Who is / are the victim(s) in this criminal activity?</i> Robberies are occurring along residential side streets or along the Lawrence business corridor	
	2. <i>Describe the methods / actions used by the offender (do not include demographic information).</i> Offenders normally will approach a target in less secluded area or inside a business	
	3. <i>What is the location of this criminal activity?</i> Along Lawrence Ave (from 3200-4000), sporadic residential streets	
Mitigation Missions	Mission #1	Mission #2

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Description <i>Describe the missions that will address the priority/problem</i>	Directed missions dictated by trend and SDSC development of possible pattern.	Increase interaction with businesses and Chamber of Commerce
Community Resources <i>List involved community stakeholders and specific commitments</i>	North River Commission Events, TBD (Robbery Prevention Seminar conducted during Bt meetings, etc.); APCC business events and/or seminars	Chamber of Commerce

SECTION 2 – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT GOALS

Section 2 summarizes a district's approach to deepening community engagement and relationships with its population through both CPD-driven (i.e. planned / hosted by the district), community-driven (i.e. planned / hosted by the community), and co-created activities (i.e. planned / hosted by both the district and the community) over a year.

Engagement Goals	Goal 1	Goal 2	Goal 3
Goal <i>Describe your district's goals to deepen community engagement over the course of the year</i>	Increase Youth engagement by improving recruitment into the Explorers and YDAC	Increase Business engagement by increasing foot patrols by beat officers, and CAPS personnel. By doing this we are trying to obtain a better partnership and information sharing network with our stakeholders.	Increase attendance and interactions at district's events, i.e., more officer participation at block parties and block club events; participating more in school career days and officer friendly program.
Target Population <i>Indicate which population(s) your goal will aim to deepen engagement with</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Youth <input type="checkbox"/> Older Adults <input type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence <input type="checkbox"/> Business <input type="checkbox"/> Faith <input type="checkbox"/> Affinity / Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Youth <input type="checkbox"/> Older Adults <input type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Business <input type="checkbox"/> Faith <input type="checkbox"/> Affinity / Other _____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Youth <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Older Adults <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Business <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Faith <input type="checkbox"/> Affinity / Other _____
CPD-Driven Engagement Activities <i>List current and planned CPD-driven engagement activities that will support progress towards your goals for deeper engagement; use bulleted lists if needed</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explorer Monthly Meeting • Peer Jury Monthly Event • YDAC Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business Safety Workshops/meetings • Business Alerts • BLO trainings • Continuing to update business emergency contacts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Door to door Flyer, outreaching • Senior Safety Presentation
Community-Driven Engagement Activities <i>List current and planned community-driven engagement activities that will support progress towards your goals for deeper engagement; use bulleted lists if needed</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albany Park Community Center Events • Roosevelt HS Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chamber of Commerce events • Business meetings/Presentation • Coffee w/ Cop/Commander 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • APCC Events • Neighborhood invited events Block Parties/Fairs
Co-Created Engagement Activities <i>List current and planned co-created engagement activities that will support progress towards your goals for deeper engagement; use bulleted lists if needed</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • H.S. Sports Game (i.e Softball) • Hooked on Fishing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chamber of Commerce events • Business meetings/Presentation • William Townsell, as a guest speaker, at events occurring in the 017 North River Commission Event(s) (by request) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Torch Run/Cop on Rooftop • Pumpkin Patch

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Supporting Partners <i>List other districts, bureaus, or community-based organizations who will be involved as well as specific commitments</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• CPS• APCC• Park District• DAC members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• BACP• Chambers of Commerce• Aldermanic offices• Wintrust Bank	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chicago Park Districts• DAC members
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