

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

WHERE HISTORY & PROGRESS MEET

NOTICE

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Monday, June 27, 2016
7:00 P.M. - Committee Room (A)

AGENDA

1. Call to Order, Roll Call, and Establishment of a Quorum
2. Approval of Minutes
 - A. Public Affairs Committee of May 23, 2016
3. Public Participation / Presentations
4. Items for Discussion
 - A. City Newsletter - Window to West Chicago
 - B. Possible Addition to the City's Licensing Regulations
5. Items for Consent
 - A. WeGo High Run
6. Unfinished Business
7. New Business
8. Reports from Staff
 - A. West Chicago Police Department Monthly Report
9. Adjournment

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MINUTES

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Monday, May 23, 2016 7:00 P.M.

1. **Call to Order, Roll Call, and Establishment of a Quorum.**

Chairman Chassee called the meeting to order at 7:00pm. Roll Call found Banas, Hallett and Ferguson.

Alderman Edwalds and Meissner were not present.

2. **Approval of Minutes.**

A. **Public Affairs Committee of April 6, 2016.** Alderman Hallett made a motion, seconded by Alderman Banas to approve the minutes of the Public Affairs Committee meeting with no changes. Voting Aye: Chairman Chassee, Alderman Banas, Hallett, and Ferguson. Voting Nay: 0. Motion carried.

3. **Public Participation / Presentations.**

Marilyn Kroll, a resident of West Chicago, had questions and concerns and Chairman Chassee advised Ms. Kroll to submit her questions and concerns in writing so they can be answered.

4. **Items for Discussion.**

5. **Items for Consent.**

A. **Ordinance No. 16-O-0023 - Revisions to Peddler Ordinance.** Alderman Ferguson made a motion, seconded by Alderman Banas to direct this item to City Council for approval. Voting Aye: Chairman Chassee, Alderman Banas, Hallett, and Ferguson. Voting Nay: 0. Motion carried.

B. **Ordinance No. 16-O-0024 - Revisions to Solicitor Ordinance.** Alderman Banas made a motion, seconded by Alderman Hallett to direct this item to City Council for approval. Voting Aye: Chairman Chassee, Alderman Banas, Hallett, and Ferguson. Voting Nay: 0. Motion carried

C. **League of Citizens and Residents Michoacanos Fourth of July Celebration.** The Public Affairs unanimously voted and passed this item to the next City Council meeting for review and approval.

6. Unfinished Business.

- 7. New Business.** Chairmen Chassee addressed the committee on considering a traffic control lighting system for the Prairie Path across Prince Crossing Road just south of Geneva and the Great Western Trail north of Geneva. She asked to review and study this concern.

8. Reports from Staff.

A. Traffic Management Reports.

- 9. Adjournment.** Alderman Ferguson made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Alderman Banas. The motion was approved by voice vote, and the meeting adjourned at approximately 7:15pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Yahaira Bautista

Administrative Assistant
West Chicago Police Department

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

ITEM TITLE: **City Newsletter – Window to West Chicago**

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 4. A.

FILE NUMBER: _____

COMMITTEE AGENDA DATE: **June 27, 2016**
COUNCIL AGENDA DATE: _____

STAFF REVIEW: **Rosemary Mackey**

SIGNATURE _____

APPROVED BY CITY ADMINISTRATOR: **Michael Guttman**

SIGNATURE _____

ITEM SUMMARY:

The bi-monthly City newsletter, Window to West Chicago, has been under review to determine its efficiency as a digital publication vs one that is printed and bulk-mailed to the community.

The attached memo provides details about the number of people accessing the newsletter through the City's website, the City's subscriber-based email platform, and by request of a mailed copy. It also addresses the challenge of reaching the Latino population with this communication tool and provides some examples of what some comparable communities are doing to bridge the language divide.

Costs associated with the return of a printed and mailed publication are also included.

ACTIONS PROPOSED:

- Provide feedback and direction regarding the City newsletter.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

**CITY OF WEST CHICAGO
MEMORANDUM**

TO: Michael Guttman

FROM: Rosemary Mackey

SUBJ: City Newsletter

DATE: June 20, 2016

The bi-monthly City newsletter, Window to West Chicago, has been under review to determine its efficiency in communicating with the English- and Spanish-speaking population in West Chicago.

As a cost-saving measure, and because many of our customers questioned its effectiveness, the City discontinued the practice of mailing the newsletter to every household in the City in 2014, and began pushing it out through digital tools. Hard copies of the English and Spanish newsletters continue to be made available through the mail to anyone who requests them, and a supply of hard copies continue to be distributed at City Hall, the West Chicago Public Library, West Chicago Park District and Western DuPage Chamber of Commerce.

Following the direction of the Public Affairs Committee, a bi-lingual postcard promoting Window to West Chicago, and its availability in various forms including online (computer, laptop, mobile device) and through Constant Contact, the City's subscriber-based E-News, was mailed to every household in the 60185 zip code. Also promoted was the invitation to request a mailed copy by contacting me through phone or email.

Prior to the mailing of this postcard, 31 people were receiving the English newsletter through the mail. As a result of the postcard, an additional 37 people requested a copy of the English newsletter be mailed to their home address. Currently, the total number of newsletters copied and mailed to individual households is 68. No requests for Spanish newsletters have been received.

As requested, an RFQ was sent out to local print companies late in 2015 and we received four responses. The average cost for printing an English version and a Spanish version including delivery to the post office, was \$2,368 per issue. The postage for each issue would cost \$1,800 and the design cost for each issue \$1,000. In total, to bring back a print newsletter in its current form would cost the City approximately \$31,000 annually.

It is important to remember that we don't have any way to gauge how many of the approximate 11,000 newsletters delivered in the years prior to 2014 were actually read.

Based on the fact that the total number of English-speaking readers requesting a hard copy of the newsletter remains under 100 following the outreach through the mailing of the postcard in February 2016, and no requests came from the Spanish-speaking community for a hard copy, it

does not appear that there is a high demand for bringing back a print publication. However, as a means to an end goal identified in the West Chicago Strategic Plan, the publication may be leveraged to advance marketing and engagement strategies.

We do know from Google analytics installed on the newsletter archive page, the number of page views are as follows:

2015 Newsletters	Website Page views
January/February	429
March/April	312
May/June	505
July/August	401
September/October	437
November/December	367

These numbers are approximates and taken from the monthly totals from each two-month grouping that an individual newsletter covers (with the understanding that some newsletters will be read outside the normal two-month group). These numbers do not differentiate between English or Spanish newsletter readers, since both newsletters appear on the same page being surveyed.

Add to these numbers, the analytics from Constant Contact for the same time period, which tracks the number of newsletters opened through the subscriber's email. These numbers are separate and unique from the website numbers. In this case, we do have separate analytics for English and Spanish newsletters:

2015 Newsletter Issue	Constant Contact Opens (English)	Constant Contact Opens (Spanish)
January/February	485	2
March/April	516	1
May/June	462	1
July/August	482	1
September/October	480	2
November/December	483	1

The newsletter debate, print vs online, brings up an equally important issue – communication with the Latino population through this tool. It appears that there is little interest in the Spanish translation offered through E-News.

Following research of local communities with comparable demographics (Elgin, Aurora, Chicago), no best practices emerged. Newsletters are typically produced in English, with only chosen sections translated, subjective at best, culturally insensitive at worst. One noticeable positive practice to assist communication with non-English speakers online was the use of Google Translate on each of the websites, which also incorporated the translation tool in the uploaded pdf copy of the newsletter.

I also reviewed the print publications of the West Chicago Public Library and the West Chicago Park District and found that, again, only chosen items were translated in their brochures, not the entire brochures.

I included outreach to a fellow-3CMA member community with a large Latino population, Miami Beach. While this is obviously a much larger community with larger resources, as well as a reliance on paid advertising to support its publication, I remembered its quarterly publication MB Magazine as being a stand-out when I served as a Savvy Award judge for the organization last year. (I have attached some sample pages.)

The print publication communicates effectively to both populations through a “mirrored approach” to the languages, essentially a side-by-side translation. The languages are offset by the use of italics for the Spanish translation and/or color-blocking. I have been told by the publication’s editor that the piece is labor- and design-intensive, however surveys received from residents give it high marks. I was told that it is mailed quarterly to the community. The only negative that I found with MB Magazine is that because of its size, the municipality has not found a good way with which to upload it to its website, and has to use a third-party app, scribd.com to generate a link for viewing it.

After careful consideration and discussion with Valeria about her unique perspective of communication preferences within the Spanish-speaking segment of the community, as well as the emphasis put on engagement of West Chicago’s Latino population in the West Chicago Strategic Plan, I think we should strive to be as inclusive with regard to language preferences as possible. I believe the Miami Beach model would reinforce our efforts toward building on the concept/philosophy identified as One West Chicago, as well as strengthen relationships that foster respect, trust, and engagement in civic life.

I do feel that the only way to reach everyone in the community is through their home mailbox. While we cannot guarantee the publication will be read, we can at least know for sure it has reached everyone. It will be an ongoing challenge to include vital information, as well as items that inspire pride and community spirit. My recommendation is to return the newsletter to a bi-monthly print publication that would include both languages in the same piece and that would be mailed to every postal customer in the 60185 zip code.

If this is agreeable, and if we maintain the specifications of the former newsletter, we would need to condense content by at least half to accommodate the Spanish translation. This could be accomplished by making changes to keep information concise and basic and referencing the City’s website for more in depth information. A Google translate function added on the current website, would reinforce the equal access to information that should be afforded to everyone in the community.

The print cost quoted earlier should not increase, in fact will decrease as it originally included a separate printing cost for the dedicated Spanish newsletter which would be eliminated given this new format. However the design cost may increase somewhat based on it being an admittedly more design-intensive process.

If this direction (one bi-lingual newsletter) is to be considered further, and a non-abridged version of the former newsletter is desired, I would like to have the opportunity to consult with my current graphic designer to determine the best print layout, paper size and specification, etc. in which to accomplish the bilingual design, so that I may resubmit an RFQ for updated print costs.

Also worth considering would be going from a bi-monthly to a quarterly publication. Eliminating two issues would reduce the costs associated with design and postage, and possibly printing.



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CITY MANAGER'S MESSAGE CARTA DEL ADMINISTRADOR

As we face the reality of climate change, Miami Beach is taking the lead in writing the textbook for incremental adaptation and mitigation to sea level rise. We are actively planning, building and investing in options that continue to reduce our risk — including the aggressive

Jimmy L. Morales

tallation of storm water pumps, the elevation of our roads and sea walls, and modifying our land use codes. I encourage you to read the most recent sea level rise projections released by the South Florida Impact Change on page 20. This data is instrumental in our decision-making process.

Another top city focus is alleviating the traffic bottleneck. We have a multi-prong approach to dealing with congestion and are on the track to increasing our mobility options. We are bringing light rail/modern street cars to South Beach in anticipation of ultimately connecting to Downtown Miami, and will soon be launching two new trolley lines. Details on all of our transportation initiatives are found on page 32.

We are excited to share that we will be joining the international movement to temporarily open a portion of Washington Avenue to allow for the enjoyment of bicycling, strolling and skating without vehicles. Miami Beach will be hosting its first Ciclovía on Sunday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. We hope everyone will come out with their family and friends to enjoy this iconic South Beach corridor in a new way.

We would like to wish the Miami Beach Fire Department a very happy 95th anniversary. With an average volume of 64 calls per day, these men and women are on the front line of our building fires, traffic accidents, ocean rescue, medical emergencies, animal rescues and more. A heartfelt thank you for all that they do to keep our residents and visitors safe every hour of the day.

Para enfrentarnos a la realidad del cambio climático, Miami Beach está siendo pionera en la que respecta a tomar medidas para la adaptación y mitigación incrementales de la subida del nivel del mar. Estamos planeando, construyendo e invirtiendo de forma activa en opciones que sigan reduciendo el riesgo que corre nuestra ciudad. Entre otras medidas se incluyen la instalación dinámica de bombas de agua de tormenta, la elevación de calles y diques, y la modificación de nuestros códigos de uso de la tierra. Anima a todos los ciudadanos a leer las últimas proyecciones del aumento del nivel del mar dadas a conocer por el South Florida Compact Change en la página 20. Estos datos son fundamentales en nuestro proceso de toma de decisiones.

Otra de las focos de atención de la ciudad es aliviar los cuellos de botella que se producen en el tráfico. Contamos con una diversidad de planes para tratar la congestión y vamos por el buen camino para aumentar las opciones de movilidad. En nuestros planes a corto plazo está llevar a South Beach un tren ligero o tranvías modernos, que en última instancia se conectarán con el centro de Miami. Además, pronto estarán en marcha dos nuevas líneas de trolleys. Puede encontrar información sobre todas las iniciativas de transporte en la página 32.

Estoy muy emocionado de compartir con ustedes que vamos a unimos al movimiento internacional Ciclovía y abriremos temporalmente parte de Washington Avenue para que los ciudadanos disfruten de un día sin tráfico y puedan pasear, patinar o montar en bicicleta sin vehículos motorizados. La primera Ciclovía de Miami Beach tendrá lugar el domingo 1 de mayo de 9 a.m. a 7 p.m. Esperamos que todos acudan con sus familiares y amigos para disfrutar de este emblemático corredor de South Beach de una forma novedosa.

Quiero desear al Departamento de Bomberos de Miami Beach un muy feliz 95º aniversario. Con un volumen promedio de 64 llamadas al día, estos hombres y mujeres se encuentran en primera línea para sofocar incendios de edificios, accidentes de tráfico, salvamento marino, emergencias médicas, rescate de animales y mucho más. Mi más sincero agradecimiento por todo lo que hacen para mantener seguros a nuestros residentes y visitantes todas las horas del día.

FEATURE



TRANSPORTATION ON THE FAST TRACK 32



FULL THROTTLE

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KARMA'S A BEACH KEEP IT CLEAN



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Keep Miami Beach Clean

Miami Beach has introduced a yearlong anti-litter campaign that encourages the community to keep Miami Beach clean. For details, visit www.keepmbclean.com

Mantengamos limpia la ciudad de Miami Beach

Miami Beach ha implementado una campaña anti-basura que durará todo el año y cuyo objetivo es animar a la comunidad a mantener limpia nuestra ciudad. Para obtener más información, visíte www.keepmbclean.com

THE ROUND UP



Food Trucks & Music Festival

Trek down to the North Beach Bandshell with family and friends to enjoy a myriad of food trucks and live entertainment.

"Food Trucks" y festival musical

Ponga rumbo al North Beach Bandshell con la familia y los amigos para disfrutar de las delicias gastronómicas de las "food trucks", así como de las actuaciones en vivo.





Rising Above

Susy Torriente
Assistant City Manager &
Chief Resiliency Officer

It is no easy task preparing the City of Miami Beach to face an environmental future expected to include a rise in sea level, but for one of the newest members to the city management team — this is exactly what her days are consumed by.

Assistant City Manager and Chief Resiliency Officer Susy Torriente is focused on finding the answers to improve and develop cost-efficient and effective urban resilience to better address Miami

Beach's climate change and sea level rise challenges. Torriente explains she is not a scientist nor an engineer, but rather a communicator and problem solver who knows how to bring people together to get things done.

Prior to coming to Miami Beach, she served as the assistant city manager in Ft. Lauderdale where she oversaw sustainable development (which included building, code compliance, economic development and planning), public works, transportation & mobility, parks & recreation and structural innovation. Torriente integrated sustainability into Ft. Lauderdale's city operations and played a leadership role on climate change at a local, state, national and international level. Her long history of government service also includes serving as the former sustainability director and assistant county manager for Miami-Dade County and assistant city manager in Coral Gables.

Born in New York and raised in Miami, Torriente holds a Bachelor's degree in English and a Master's degree in Public Administration, both from the University of Miami.

Making Miami Beach A Better Place

I wake up every morning and start to think about how all the different pieces come together and how everything we do here in the City of Miami Beach really prepares us for the future. How do we deal with the little stresses of life in a city? How do we prepare for the big shocks that hit us here in South Florida? Whether it is a storm, as a big shock or the stressors of flooding and every day city issues like traffic. My job is to identify how to make our city more resilient and when things happen to the city, how we bounce back. I like to say how you bounce forward; so it is not about going backwards, it is about the city of the future.

Proudest Moment

For the last seven years I have been involved in the Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact. I also had the opportunity of participating in a city-to-city exchange with Durban, South Africa and they were interested in studying our compact. I have visited Durban a couple of times and on my last visit in October, I watched the mayors in the surrounding areas of Durban sign their own regional climate compact. The thought that the work here in South Florida is influencing South Africa is incredibly rewarding.

Miami Beach Favorite

Miami Beach just has a great vibe! I love the look and feel of the city and I love the culture the city manager has created.

Subir más arriba Preparar a la Ciudad de Miami Beach para hacer frente a un futuro medioambiental que incluye el aumento del nivel del mar no es tarea fácil. Sin embargo, a eso exactamente es a lo que dedica sus días uno de los nuevos miembros del equipo de gestión de la ciudad.

Susy Torriente, Asistente del administrador de la ciudad y oficial jefe de resiliencia centra su trabajo en encontrar las respuestas necesarias para mejorar y desarrollar métodos de resiliencia urbana eficaces y rentables con el fin de afrontar de la mejor forma posible los retos que supone el cambio climático y la consecuente subida del nivel del mar en Miami Beach. Torriente explica que ella no es científica ni ingeniera sino más bien una comunicadora y solucionadora de problemas que sabe cómo unir a la gente para conseguir objetivos.

Antes de llegar a Miami Beach, trabajó como ayudante del administrador de la ciudad en Ft. Lauderdale, donde desempeñó tareas de supervisión del desarrollo sostenible (como construcción, cumplimiento del código, desarrollo económico y planificación), obras públicas, transporte y movilidad, parques y recreación, e innovación estructural. Torriente integró la sostenibilidad en las operaciones de la ciudad de Ft. Lauderdale y jugó un papel fundamental en materia de cambio climático a nivel local, estatal, nacional e internacional. Su largo historial al servicio del gobierno incluye también el cargo de exdirectora de sostenibilidad y asistente del administrador del Condado de Miami-Dade, así como asistente del administrador de la ciudad en Coral Gables.

Nacida en Nueva York y criada en Miami, Torriente tiene un título de licenciatura en Inglés y una Maestría en Administración Pública, ambos por la Universidad de Miami.

Conseguir que Miami Beach sea un lugar mejor

Me despierto cada mañana pensando en cómo unir todas las diferentes piezas y en cómo conseguir que todo lo que hacemos aquí en la Ciudad de Miami Beach nos prepare realmente para el futuro. ¿Cómo podemos prepararnos para superar los grandes retos a los que nos enfrentamos? Tanto si se trata de una gran tormenta o del estrés que producen las inundaciones o el tráfico, y todas esas pequeñas cosas que hacen que las condiciones de nuestra alegre y divertida centro urbano sean a veces muy duras. Mi trabajo consiste en conseguir que nuestra ciudad sea más resiliente y en lograr mejorar la capacidad de reacción ante estos incidentes. Me gusta describirlo como rebotar hacia delante, es decir, no se trata de ir hacia atrás, sino de conseguir la ciudad del futuro.

El momento de mayor orgullo

Durante los últimos siete años he estado involucrada en el programa Southeast Florida Regional Climate Change Compact. También he tenido la oportunidad de participar en el intercambio ciudad a ciudad con Durban, Sudáfrica, y ellas se mostraron muy interesadas en nuestro programa "compact". He visitado Durban un par de veces y en mi última visita realizada en octubre pude observar cómo los alcaldes de las zonas colindantes con Durban firmaban su propio programa compact de cambio climático. La idea de que el trabajo que realizamos aquí en el sur de la Florida está influyendo en Sudáfrica es muy gratificante.

Favorito de Miami Beach

¡El ambiente de Miami Beach es fantástico! Me encanta el "look and feel" de la ciudad y adoro las actividades culturales que ha creado el Administrador de la ciudad.

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

ITEM TITLE:

Possible Addition to the City's Licensing Regulations

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 4.B.

FILE NUMBER: _____

COMMITTEE AGENDA DATE: June 27, 2016

COUNCIL AGENDA DATE: _____

STAFF REVIEW:

SIGNATURE _____

APPROVED BY CITY ADMINISTRATOR:

SIGNATURE _____

ITEM SUMMARY:

Nearly half of the elected officials asked for guidance on what potential regulations the City can approve regarding firearms sales. Staff asked the City Attorney to prepare a legal opinion, which is attached.

The issue of zoning will be discussed at the July Development Committee meeting.

ACTIONS PROPOSED:

Review the legal opinion and give direction to staff/City Attorney.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

ITEM TITLE:

We Go High Run
West Chicago Community High School District 94

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 5.A.**FILE NUMBER:** _____**COMMITTEE AGENDA DATE:** June 27, 2016**COUNCIL AGENDA DATE:** July 5, 2016**STAFF REVIEW:** John D. Said**SIGNATURE** **APPROVED BY CITY ADMINISTRATOR:** Michael Guttman**SIGNATURE** _____**ITEM SUMMARY:**

West Chicago Community H.S. would like to hold a 5K Run as a fundraiser on Saturday, June 23, 2016. Following registration and set-up which would begin at 5:30 a.m., the first race would begin at 8:00 a.m. for a one-loop course. The anticipated completion time for the races would be 9:30 a.m. with a completion time for the entire event of approximately 10:00 a.m. Police services are requested for assistance with traffic control.

A map and route are attached.

Residents along the course will be notified a week prior to the event by organizers via a flyer.

A certificate of insurance from Race Time Inc. has been secured.

ACTIONS PROPOSED:

Recommend event for approval as proposed including:

- Request for police services.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

WE GO RUN

5K

WEST CHICAGO, IL

The course is entirely on paved streets. See map for route and location of the start and finish lines and all mile points. All are marked by red/orange spray paint near the curb. The course was measured along the shortest possible route and always on the street. Runners must stay on the paved streets. Turns must be marshaled or barriers set to keep runners on the street to prevent short cutting.

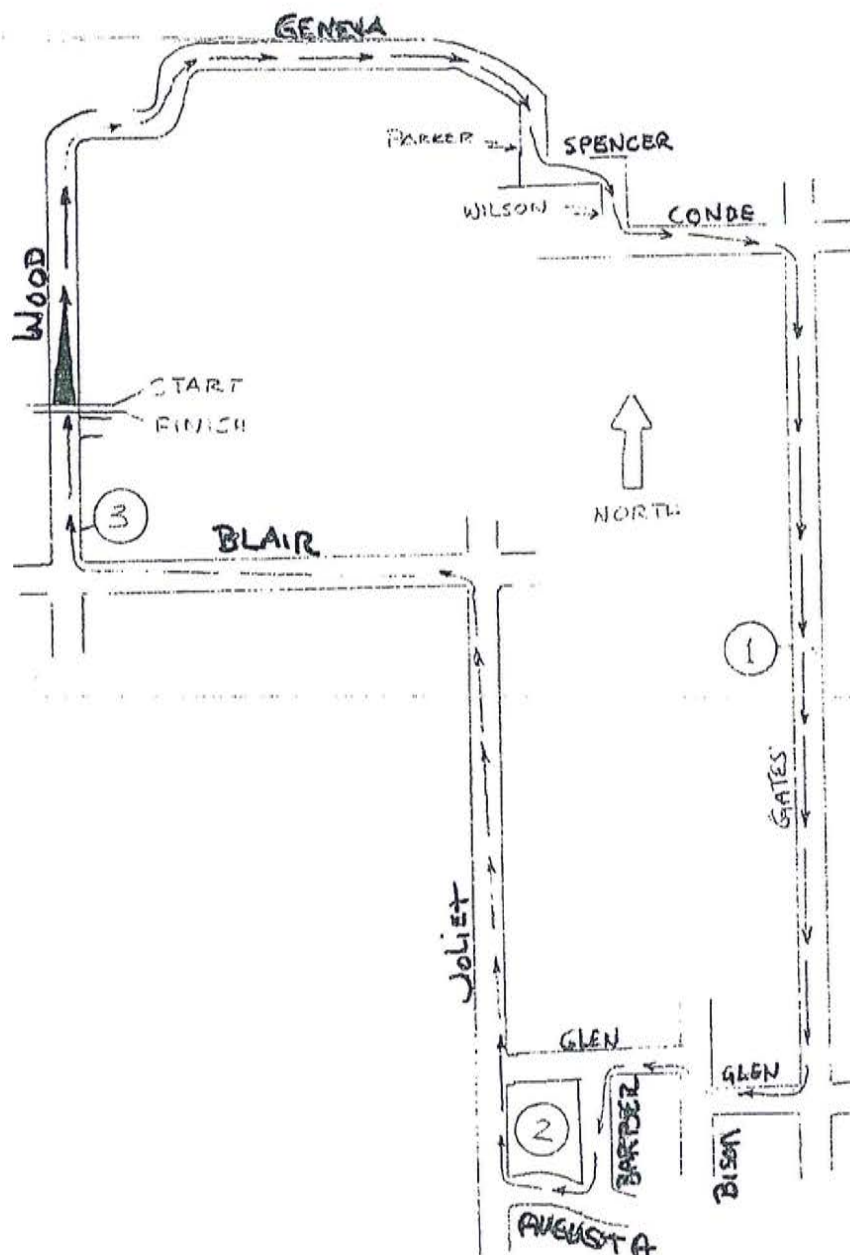
START LINE - Wood St. 8 ft. north of finish line. (see detail)

MILE 1 - Gates St. even with south curb of Stimmel St.

MILE 2 - Joliet St. Augusta, 108 ft. west of west curb of Barber St.

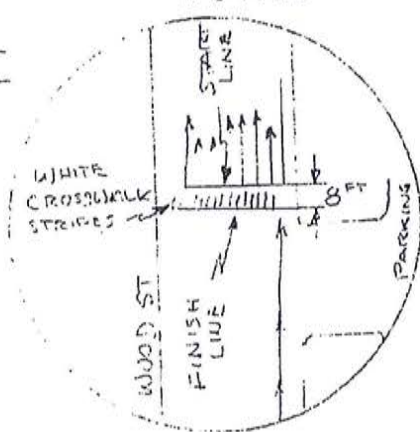
MILE 3 - Wood St. 20 ft. south of center of alley north of Blair St.

FINISH LINE - Wood St. at south end of crosswalk stripes at north side of exit drive from parking lot



Measured by:
C. Hinde 4/20/05

START / FINISH
DETAIL



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Notice to Race Director:
Use this Certification Code
in all public announcements
relating to your race.

City of West Chicago

Police Department Monthly Report

May 2016

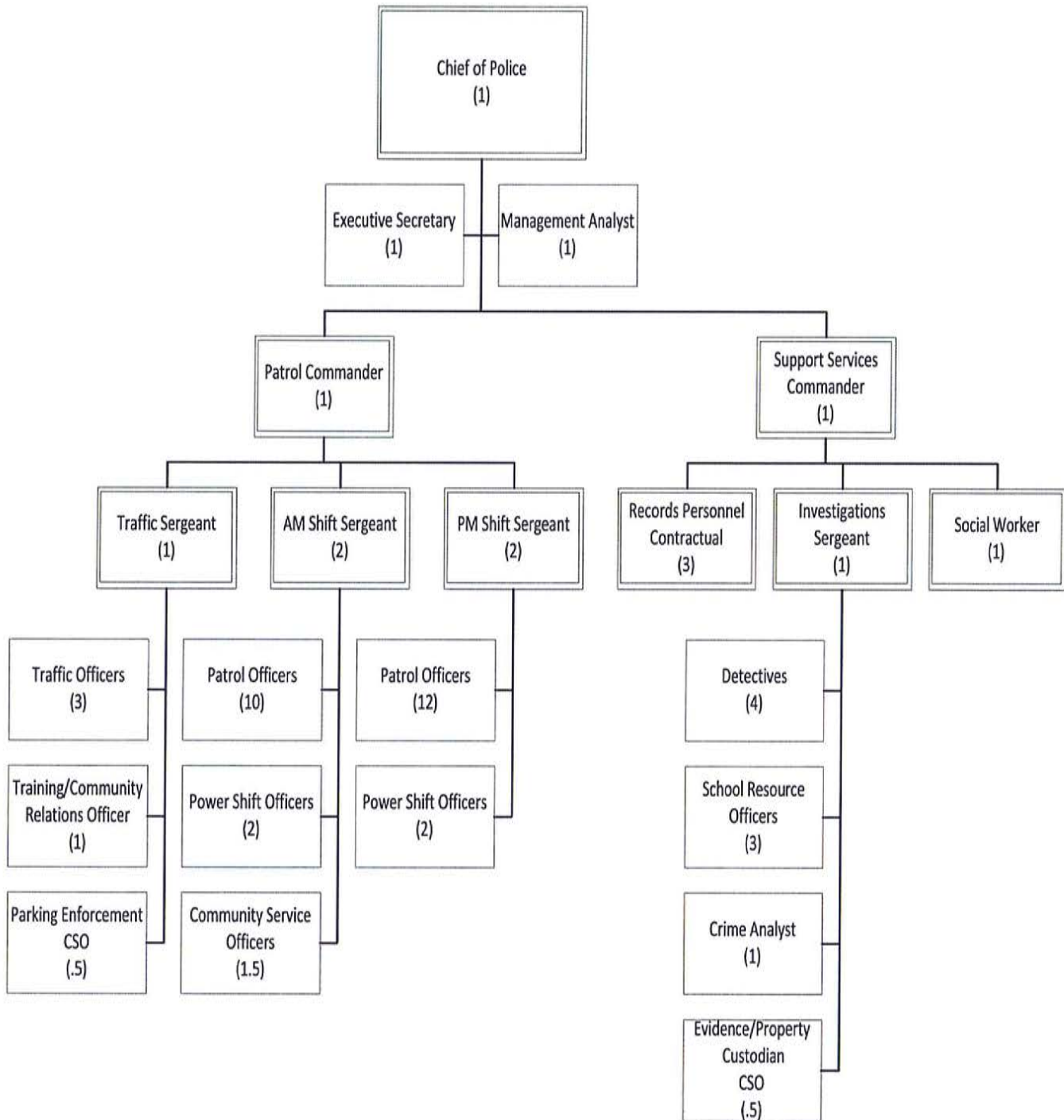


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West Chicago Police Department

04/01/2016



Department Overview

The Mission of the West Chicago Police Department is to Protect Life and Liberty, Provide Quality Police Services, and Forge Community Partnerships with Integrity and Professionalism.

There are three divisions in the Police Department: Office of the Chief of Police, Support Services Division, Patrol Division.

The Office of the Chief of Police's primary responsibility is to provide general management direction and control for the Department. The Office of the Chief of Police consists of the Management Analyst, and the Executive Secretary.

The Support Services Division consists of the Investigations Unit, School Resource Officers, Crime Analysis, Evidence/Property, Vehicle and Building Maintenance, Records, and Social Services.

The Patrol Division consists of Uniformed Patrol, Traffic Safety Unit, Community Relations and Community Service Officers.

Personnel

- ♦ The West Chicago Civil Service Commission Police Sergeant Eligibility Register was finalized. Officers on the list, in order, are Officers Zurick, Gaztambide, Cargola, Langelan, Sauseda and R. Perry.
- ♦ The Department Honor Guard participated in the Police Memorial in Springfield on May 4th and 5th. Attending were: Commander Shipman, Officers Gelsomino, Gaztambide, Richards, Rosenwinkel, Fuller and Flanigan.



- ♦ On Friday, May 13th, Chief Uplegger, Commanders Shipman and Laub, Officers Reavley and Jones attended the Too Good for Drugs graduation at Norton Creek Elementary School.



Personnel

- ◆ On the morning of May 20, 2016 members of the West Chicago Police Department staked out three Dunkin Donuts locations in West Chicago to raise funds for the Law Enforcement Torch Run benefitting Special Olympics. Thanks to the huge support from the community, we can happily announce we raised in excess of \$3,500.00 with the entire amount going directly to the Special Olympics.



- ◆ The West Chicago Police Department would like to thank Women's Ministries from Water's Edge Bible Church in West Chicago for their generous donation of 44 stuffed animals for the Department's Teddy Bear Program. Officers can provide young children with a teddy bear when they are involved in a potentially traumatic event. These bears can bring comfort and reduce stress for children.



Criminal Activities

- ◆ Battery: A juvenile alleges he was battered by two other youths while walking in the 1200 block of Neltnor.
- ◆ Attempt Burglary to Motor Vehicle: Occurred in the 500 block of Elite. Unknown offender(s) attempted to pry the window open. Entry to the car was not made.
- ◆ Criminal Damage to Motor Vehicle: A car was keyed in the 100 block of W Pomeroy.
- ◆ Criminal Damage to Property: Occurred at Gary School, 100 block of Forest. Three windows broken by rocks.
- ◆ Criminal Damage to Motor Vehicle: Occurred in the 1200 block of Augusta. The rear window of a minivan was broken out by unknown offenders. Twenty minutes earlier, the rear window of a car was also broken out in the 400 block of Church Street. An unknown make/model white SUV was seen near the damaged vehicle on Church Street and quickly fled the area after the damage occurred.
- ◆ Criminal Damage to Motor Vehicle: Five vehicles had windows broken or damaged while parked in the 400 block of Norris. The damage was believed to have been caused by an unknown offender with a BB or pellet gun.
- ◆ Burglary to Residence: Occurred in the 200 block of Heritage Woods Drive. Unknown offender(s) forced entry through a basement window. At the time of the initial report, it is unknown what, if anything, was taken.
- ◆ Burglary: Occurred in the 600 block of Parkside Avenue. Unknown offender(s) entered unlocked garage and took landscaping and construction tools.
- ◆ Criminal Defacement: A business was spray painted with gang related graffiti in the 300 block of S Wilson. Offender(s) are unknown.
- ◆ Criminal Defacement: Graffiti by a known offender occurred in the 800 block of Crabapple Court. Non-gang related graffiti removed and offender may be charged at a later date/time.

Criminal Activities

- ♦ Criminal Damage to Motor Vehicle: Occurred in the 500 block of Weyrauch. Unknown offender(s) threw rocks damaging vehicles in the driveway.
- ♦ Criminal Damage to State Supported Property: A known suspect broke a number of lights inside the Main Street tunnel. Investigation with possible charges to follow.
- ♦ Criminal Damage to State Supported Property: The George Street pedestrian tunnel was spray painted by unknown offender(s).
- ♦ Criminal Defacement: Garages in the 100 block of W Pomeroy, 600 block of Joliet, 100 block of W Brown and 200 block of E Stimmel were spray painted with gang related graffiti by unknown offender(s) .

Monthly Performance

Activities	Feb 2016	Mar 2016	April 2016	May 2016	Year to Date Total 2016	Year to Date Total 2015	Total 2015
Calls for Service (911 Calls)	740	743	879	922	3,299	3,169	10,134
Officer Generated Activity	1,852	2,103	2,073	1,949	10,180	10,038	20,727
Traffic Stops	311	949	780	1,003	3,354	1,559	3,336
Traffic Citations	187	309	242	265	1,161	1,283	2,577
Warnings	172	676	599	813	2,429	532	1,206
Parking Citations	322	548	436	319	1,895	890	2,914
Traffic Crashes	70	56	74	56	348	393	1,014
Incident Reports	247	241	238	288	1,014	1,375	3,419

Notable Officer Activities

- ◆ Offender passing fraudulent checks at a local business was arrested in Cicero on a West Chicago PD warrant for this charge.
- ◆ On May 9th, a number of police departments along the Route 59 corridor participated in a "Directed Traffic Safety Mobilization" to crack down on moving violations. Sgt. Shackelford, Officers Bowers, Winton, Jones, O'Neil and Gaztambide participated. The results were seventeen traffic stops which resulted in: twelve warning tickets, two arrests for no valid license, two cell phone tickets, three speeding tickets, and one arrest for driving with a revoked license.
- ◆ On May 12th, Officers Bertany and Herbert arrested two individuals for Criminal Trespass to Property and Theft. The offenders had entered the rail yard in the 1400 block of Downs and took scrap metal.
- ◆ Officer Potts filed charges for battery and mob action against two juveniles who battered another youth in the 1200 block of Neltnor.
- ◆ Officers Jones and Winton administered Naloxone to an individual suspected of a heroin overdose in the 400 block of Colford. The individual was revived and transported to the hospital for further care.
- ◆ Officers Bertany, Sauseda, Richards and Flanigan arrested a subject for DUI. A search of the vehicle resulted in the recovery of a handgun in the center console. The driver was charged with Unlawful Use of Weapon and Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol.
- ◆ Detectives conducted tobacco compliance checks at various establishments within the City. One business sold cigarettes to a minor resulting in the store clerk receiving a City ordinance citation.
- ◆ Detective Peterson and Officer Gaztambide conducted an interview with the driver of a car involved in a hit and run involving a individual who was cutting his grass. As a result of the investigation, the driver was issued a citation for Leaving the Scene of an Accident Without Giving Aid or Rendering Information Concerning a Personal Injury Crash.

Notable Officer Activities

- ◆ School Resource Officer Fuller investigated the complaint of two students bringing knives to school. Upon investigating this incident SRO Fuller learned that the students brought the knives to school to show their friends.
- ◆ Detective Sergeant Calabrese and Detective Zurick conducted a follow-up investigation to a death. As a result, It is believed the subject, who suffered from alcohol/drug addiction and depression, took her own life.