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To: Honorable John P. Daley, *Chairman, Finance Committee*
From: Brad Curry, *Chief of Staff*
Cook County Sheriff's Office
CC: Annette C.M. Guzman, *Budget Director*
Department of Budget & Management Services
Date: August 21, 2020
Re: Request for Information from FY2020 Mid-Year Budget Hearing

The following information is provided in response to questions posed at our department's hearing held on July 21, 2020 to discuss our FY2020 Mid-Year Budget position.

I. Request ID#1210-01

Commissioner Suffredin asked for a summary document which describes the Consent Decree and what is required by the Sheriff's office to comply.

Response:

Please see attached document, "DOJ Agreed Order Summary", which provides an overview of the transformation of the Cook County Jail. In addition, the attached "Sheriff Statutory Obligations" document provides an overview of the Sheriff's Office's legal mandates under federal, state, and local law.

II. Request ID#1210-02

Commissioner Suffredin asked for a list of the places the Sheriff's Police are doing the more formal police work, either as substitution for communities that should have police departments or areas that are in the unincorporated areas.

Response:

Sheriff's Police provide all police services in Ford Heights and supplemental patrol coverage in Dixmoor. Sheriff's Police also provide supplemental patrol and police services Harvey, Dolton, Riverdale, Calumet City, Robbins, Phoenix and Sauk Village. Sheriff's Police provide major crime Detective follow-up work in Robbins, Posen and the Forest Preserve. Additionally, Sheriff's Police Detectives participate (when activated) on the South Suburban Major Crimes Task Force, South West Major Case Unit, West Suburban Major Crimes Task Force, MCAT Major Crimes Task Force, NORTAF Major Crimes Task Force and the Illinois State Police Public Integrity Task Force (all of which provide police service throughout incorporated Cook County). The department also provides Hostage Barricade Team (HBT) and Hostage Negotiation services as needed to 42 municipalities; please see below list.

Additionally, Sheriff's Police operates two 9-1-1 service and radio dispatching centers. The primary location is in Des Plaines, Illinois and the secondary location is in Maywood, Illinois. The 9-1-1 Center operates 22 radio towers throughout Cook County while providing radio interoperability services to over 95 police agencies in Cook County. The 9-1-1 Center also provides CAD (computer aided dispatch) and 9-1-1 service to the entire Sheriff's Office (Courts, Corrections, Police) and all of unincorporated Cook County, as well as Berkeley, Blue Island, Hometown, Indian Head Park, Lyons, Merrionette Park, Palos Park, Park Ridge, Phoenix, Metra Police, the State's Attorney's Office, and Forest Preserve Police.

CCSPD HBT Services	
Bellwood	Lyons
Berkeley	Maywood
Broadview	McCook
Brookfield	Melrose Park
Calumet City	Merrionette Park
Calumet Park	Oak Lawn
Cicero	Oak Park
Crestwood	Olympia Fields
Dixmoor	Orland Hills
Elmwood Park	Palos Heights
Ford Heights	Palos Hills
Forest Park	Phoenix
Forestview	River Forest
Golf	River Grove
Harvey	Robbins
Hillside	South Chicago Heights
Hodgkins	Steger
Hometown	Stickney
Indian Head Park	Stone Park
Lagrange	Summit
Lagrange Park	Westchester

III. Request ID#1210-03

Commissioner Suffredin asked for a list of the specialty services that the Sheriff provides to suburban municipalities.

Response:

Please see attached document, "Police Services July 2020", which provides an overview of the specialty services provided by the Sheriff's Police.

IV. Request ID#1210-04

Commissioner Anaya asked for a current inventory list of the Sheriff's PPE supply.

Response:

As of August 20, 2020, at 3:30 p.m., the Sheriff's Office has the following PPE on hand:

- N95 respirators: 183,007

- Face shields: 7,339
- Surgical masks: 970,536
- Protective gowns: 130,397
- Coveralls: 793
- Gloves: 716,294

V. Request ID#1210-05

Commissioner Sims asked for the value the Sheriff's Office has spent to date, in the FY2020 budget, on mental health services.

Response:

The Sheriff's Office spends approximately \$4 million annually on mental health programming. Cermak Health Services is the medical and mental health provider for all detainees incarcerated at the DOC. Cermak's mental health services consist of assessment, screening, individual and group therapy, and psychiatric services including medication management. The Sheriff's Office provides supplemental programming and support to detainees. The Sheriff's Office mental health services focus on behavioral health interventions, such as group and individual counseling as well as case management, referrals to specialty courts and resources for individuals at bond court, and discharge services. Cermak utilizes a medical model of mental health services, which is different and separate from the behavioral health services offered through Sheriff's Office programming.

VI. Request ID#1210-06

Commissioner Sims asked for the number of detainees that require mental health services.

Response:

In February, prior to the pandemic, there were approximately 500 detainees enrolled in DOC programs that offer mental health services. In that same month, Cermak had an average of 1,758 P2 detainees (outpatient mental health), 789 P3 detainees (intermediate mental health), and 79 P4 detainees (infirmary mental health) on their mental health caseload. Many of the detainees receiving DOC programming were not on Cermak's mental health case load or were designated P2, with minimal services provided by Cermak.

VII. Request ID#1210-07

Commissioner Silvestri asked how the Sheriff's Office defines social services and mental health services and what the cost is to provide these.

Response:

Social services are offered through correctional rehabilitation workers (CRWs) or community volunteers. Social services encompass a broad range of services to help people in custody with their unique needs. An example of some of the "social services" provided include receiving and responding to detainee request slips, managing the detainee grievance system, coordinating access to services post-release such as coordinating phone interviews with treatment providers, providing information on obtaining a state ID, facilitating voting in the DOC, providing information on housing, food pantries, etc. The DOC employs CRWs, Re-Entry Care Coordinators and volunteer coordinators to manage community groups that come to the jail to offer social services. The role of CRWs is directly tied to the DOJ consent decree. The salary cost of providing these services is approximately \$3.4 million annually.

Mental health services are offered by Cermak Health Services through intake assessments/screenings, psychiatry, and individual and group counseling. DOC offers mental health services through many of the jail programs. For

example, DOC offers group and individual counseling to detainees ordered to our custodial substance abuse treatment programs (SMART & THRVE). Please note that Cermak provides detox and Medication Assisted Treatment to their patients and DOC provides the behavioral health services through programming. Detainees enrolled in the Mental Health Transition Center, SAVE, and Veterans Programs, among others, receive mental health counselling and support from Behavioral Health Specialists and other community organizations, such as the VA, who come onsite to provide services to the Veteran population. The salary cost of providing these services is approximately \$3 million annually.

Outside of the DOC, the Sheriff's Office provides social and mental health services, defined as case management, support, counselling and referrals, to vulnerable groups within the community. The Office has a social services evictions team that seeks to balance the rights of plaintiffs with health and safety needs of vulnerable defendants, including the mentally ill, families with young children, the elderly and the medically impaired. Social services workers provide counseling and referrals to defendants. The Sheriff's Office also has Domestic Violence Specialists who assist victims of domestic violence in unincorporated Cook County and Ford Heights, offering a much-needed support network, connecting victims to an ally, developing plans for their safety, and providing them with housing, counseling, and protective services resources. Additionally, the Sheriff's Office created the Treatment Response Team last year, a dedicated staff of clinicians, police officers, and social workers who follow up on every overdose Sheriff's Police respond to and also do extensive field outreach. The team's mission is not to arrest, but to offer assistance and support as participants try to navigate the many hurdles toward sobriety. TRT has served more than 230 clients to date and has also distributed 280 naloxone kits to the community. The salary cost of providing these services is approximately \$750,000 annually. The attached "Community Resources Guide" document provides additional information about the social and mental health service programs the Sheriff's Office provides in the community.

VIII. Request ID#1210-08

Commissioner Johnson asked for a list of any IGA's that the Sheriff's Office has with municipalities and schools.

Response:

Please see attached spreadsheet, "CCSO Contracts Spreadsheet", which lists the municipalities and schools with which the Sheriff's Office has IGAs.

IX. Request ID#1210-09

Commissioner Johnson asked for a list of programs the Sheriff's Office runs across the County.

Response:

Please see attached documents "Community Resource Guide", and "DOC Programs Overview" which provide an overview of the Office's community-based and jail-based programs.

X. Request ID#1210-10

Commissioner Johnson asked for a list of sworn officers that carry out strictly administrative duties.

Response:

There are positions in the Sheriff's Office held by sworn employees that can be considered administrative but need to be filled by sworn staff because of the nature of the work. The below table shows these positions.

Unit	Brief Description	Sworn FTEs
Office of Professional Review	investigates allegations of employee misconduct	30
Training Academy	trains sworn staff - recruits and in-service	36
Use of Force Review Unit	reviews every UOF incident, provides trainings	16
Video Monitoring Unit	captures video of and assesses every DOC incident	47

In addition, there are 23 sworn officers who are subject to investigation and assigned to administrative duties while the investigation is pending. Finally, there are 22 sworn employees who are in a light duty status and carrying out administrative duties having returned from injury on duty or ordinary disability. These assignments are temporary.

XI. Request ID#1210-11

Commissioner Morrison asked how much of the Sheriff's budget has shifted to mental health services that the Sheriff provides.

Response:

The Sheriff's Office started providing mental health programming in 2014, and currently spends approximately \$3 million annually on these critical services.

In addition, the Sheriff's Office has invested heavily in providing its front-line correctional, court services, and police staff with mental health training, gender responsiveness training, cultural diversity training, and crisis intervention training. The Sheriff's Office is at the forefront of ensuring employees know how to appropriately and effectively communicate with detainees and civilians experiencing mental health and behavioral problems. It is these front-line staff who consistently apply their training to recognize individuals experiencing mental health issues, de-escalate situations, listen and talk to detainees going through difficult times, and request further mental health services for individuals that need it.

The Sheriff's Office also has several programs in place to provide mental health support and assistance to employees, including a robust Peer Support Program, which offers 24/7 free and confidential support for all staff. Approximately 95 certified peer counselors assigned to departments throughout the office are available to offer knowledge, experience, and social, emotional, and/or practical help for those who are dealing with a personal and/or professional crisis. Additionally, the Sheriff's Office has its EMPOWER Program, which began in January 2016 with the goal of honoring, showcasing and awarding CCSO staff members in an effort to elevate morale and promote staff well-being.

As always, please let us know if you have any additional questions.

Sincerely,



Bradley Curry, Chief of Staff
Cook County Sheriff's Office

Cook County Department of Corrections DOJ Agreed Order Summary

In June of 2017, Department of Justice and the Cook County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) representatives appeared in federal court to partake in the dismissal of the Cook County Sheriff's Office from the case *United States of America v. Cook County, Illinois, et. al. (10-cv-1046)*, ending over 40 years of federal monitoring of the Cook County Jail.

Under the leadership of Sheriff Dart, the Sheriff's Office met and often exceeded Department of Justice requirements and achieved substantial compliance with all the provisions set forth in the Agreed Order relating to conditions of confinement at the Cook County Jail.

In the process, the Sheriff's Office became a national model in many areas of jail operations, especially with issues surrounding use of force and de-escalation within a correctional setting. In fact, the CCSO established a dedicated unit—the Use of Force Review Unit-- and employed new technologies to improve use of force and de-escalation training and to provide more intensive and comprehensive reviews of use of force incidents. The Use of Force Review Unit continues to review and analyze all uses of force office-wide, and the CCSO uses the data from these reviews to make operational changes, revise training as needed, and, if necessary, bring problematic uses of force or excessive force to the attention of investigators. According to DOJ Monitor Susan McCampbell, *"CCDOC has the most robust investigative process regarding uses of force than most likely any large or small jail in the United States, in my opinion and experience. Jails are coming to CCDOC to learn how to investigate and analyze uses of force, and develop strategies to minimize use of force."*

Today, the Cook County Department of Corrections (CCDOC) remains as committed as ever to providing a safe and secure environment for detainees, staff, volunteers, and visitors. Below is a summary of the overall transformation efforts throughout the life of the Agreed Order. Critically, these efforts are still being monitored through robust Quality Improvement measures to ensure the sustainability of the reforms made.

❖ **DOJ Findings & the Agreed Order**

➤ **DOJ findings letter, July of 2008**

- *"We find that CCI fails to adequately protect detainees from harm and serious risk of harm from staff and other detainees; fails to provide detainees with adequate medical and mental health care; fails to provide adequate suicide prevention; fails to provide adequate fire safety precautions; and fails to provide safe and sanitary environmental conditions."*

➤ **Entered Agreed Order May of 2010**

- From Day 1, Sheriff Dart and the CCDOC have been committed to reform:
 - Opened door to regular visits by teams of monitors for ten years
 - Hundreds of millions of dollars invested in personnel, structural and systemic changes

➤ **Provisions and Status of Compliance**

- **Protection from Harm: 1 provision; 86 paragraphs, full compliance: June of 2017**
- **Health Care Services Provision Substantial Compliance: May of 2015**
 - 7 of 8 paragraphs (88%) had attained substantial compliance by February 2015 and surpassed 18 months by August 2016. The remaining 1 paragraph (12%) attained substantial compliance in May 2015 and surpassed 18 months in Nov 2016.
- **Medical Care Provision Substantial Compliance: May of 2015**

- 8 of 10 paragraphs (80%) had attained substantial compliance by February 2015 and surpassed 18 months by August 2016. The remaining 2 paragraphs (20%) attained substantial compliance in May 2015 and surpassed 18 months in Nov 2016.
- **Mental Health Care Provision Substantial Compliance: November of 2015**
- **Suicide Prevention Provision Substantial Compliance: November of 2015**
 - 8 of 10 paragraphs (80%) had attained substantial compliance by November 2013 and surpassed 18 months by May 2015. The remaining 2 paragraphs (20%) attained substantial compliance in November 2015 and surpassed 18 months in May 2017.
- **Fire and Life Safety Provision Substantial Compliance: September of 2013**
 - 8 of 8 paragraphs (100%) had attained substantial compliance by September 2013 and surpassed 18 months by March 2015.
- **Sanitation and Environmental Condition Substantial Compliance: April of 2015**
 - 19 of 21 paragraphs (91%) had attained substantial compliance by September 2013 and surpassed 18 months by March 2015. The remaining 2 paragraphs (9%) attained substantial compliance in April 2015 and surpassed 18 months in October 2016.
- **Quality Improvement and Perf. Meas. Substantial Compliance: May of 2015**

➤ **Termination**

- The Agreed Order provided that a finding of “Substantial Compliance indicates that the relevant Defendant(s) has achieved compliance with all components of the relevant provision of the Agreed Order.” The Agreed Order further provided that it shall terminate when Defendants have achieved substantial compliance with each of the provisions of the Agreed Order and have maintained Substantial Compliance with the Agreed Order for a period of 18 months. The Agreed Order also provided temporary failure to comply during a period of otherwise sustained substantial compliance will not constitute failure to maintain Substantial Compliance.
- We have more than demonstrated that CCDOC is not only a jail that meets the Constitutional standards, we exceed the Constitutional standards and set the standard for the nation.
- The Cook County Sheriff’s Office was dismissed from this litigation in June of 2017.

❖ **Cook County Jail Today**

➤ **Sheriff Dart and Criminal Justice Reform**

- Helped increase jail diversion and brought attention to exorbitant lengths of stays and unfair bond decisions
- Worked with Judge Kendall to institute Early Access and Relief hearings, which serve as a way to bring transparency to the jail and surface potential constitutional violations early, while expediting a heavy caseload of lawsuits involving CCDOC
- Leader in mental health advocacy & action; created the Mental Health Transition Center, Office of Mental Health Policy & Advocacy (pre-bond mental health screening; discharge planning; 24-hour care hotline)
- Championed reforms so low-level offenders spend less time in jail
- Implemented several mental health, substance abuse, reentry, and restorative and enrichment programs for detainees
- Partnered with stakeholders to swiftly hold problematic detainees accountable
- Transparency on excessive force & dangers to staff
- Eliminated solitary confinement in 2016, allowing more hours out of cell and programming for detainees

➤ **Major Structures Overhauled & Investments**

- Corrections Staff
 - Improved hiring processes and met the staffing and supervision requirements established in the Agreed Order
 - Annual budget cost of \$239 million
- Cameras
 - Installed 2,955 cameras throughout CCSO facilities to improve surveillance coverage
 - Deployed 1,900 body cameras
- RTU
 - Constructed the \$86 million Residential Treatment Unit and RCDC, dramatically improving medical and mental health care services

- Software investment
 - Invested over \$13 million since 2008 in improved software for record keeping and training (CCOMS, IMACS, LMS, and IAPRO)
 - Invested approximately \$80,000 to allow for detainee access to telehealth services throughout the jail compound, thereby increasing the efficiency of mental health services and safety of staff and detainees
 - This has revolutionized the way we spot problems, hold employees accountable and understand the detainee population and improve services to them
 - Business Analytics & Research
 - Invested over \$10 million annually in IT professional staff and \$756,000 in Research professional staff
 - This staff manages, analyzes, and utilizes this data to assist the CCDOC leadership in making informed operational decisions
 - Training
 - Increased class time for basic training plus six weeks of on-the-job field training
 - Added significant components on crisis intervention training, scenario-based Use of Force training, de-escalation skills, and advanced mental health training
- **Protection from Harm**
- Improving Oversight
 - Consistently develop and deploy new policies and procedures for use of force and the reporting of use of force and conduct an annual policy review to ensure the policy/procedures are up-to-date and meet statutory requirements
 - Use of Force Review Unit
 - ◆ Reviews every report/video/medical documentation surrounding a use of force and prioritizes cases
 - ◆ All initial reviews completed within 5 days
 - ◆ Serious cases reviewed usually within 24 hours
 - ◆ Potential abuses immediately go to investigators and jail leadership for decisions on officer placement
 - ◆ Provide supplemental training – more than 2,200 to date
 - Video Monitoring Unit
 - ◆ 47-person team pulls video for all incidents, not just uses of force
 - ◆ Provides an important safeguard by identifying potential uses of force (UOF) in incidents that may not have been reported as UOF
 - ◆ Provides multiple-angle videos and links to UOF and incident reports, supporting timely investigations
 - ◆ Team of sworn staff reviews every single incident in the jail to ensure proper report writing, identify trends and any singular or systemic operational concerns, and take corrective action, if needed
 - ◆ Costs roughly \$1.7 million per year
 - This cost per year is also included in the IT cost above
 - Early Intervention System
 - ◆ Team dedicated to ensuring the system identifies potential problems with employees early and addresses them through peer support, supplemental training, or re-assignment
 - Internal Investigations - Office of Professional Review (OPR)
 - Centralized investigations office that falls outside the DOC chain of command for independence
 - OPR staffed with approximately 30 FTEs, with a unit dedicated to investigating excessive force cases
 - The office has moved to discharge correctional officers in 60 cases related to excessive force or failure to report force since 2014
 - OPR has referred 44 cases to prosecutors since 2014, 28 of them force related; secured criminal charges against 13 DOC personnel for misconduct, including two excessive force related
 - Quality Improvement & Accountability

- Director of Operational Compliance for Administration and team reporting outside of CCDOC to ensure independence
 - ◆ Regular audits of processes, evaluations of training, analyses of and appropriate quality improvement measures in response to relevant data, and evaluations of implemented process improvements
 - ◆ Integral part of the CCDOC Quality Improvement Process
- External Compliance Auditing Team reporting outside of CCDOC to ensure independence
 - ◆ Charged with ensuring continuous improvement and maintaining high bar set by DOJ
 - ◆ Two contracted compliance auditors
 - ◆ Benefit from guidance and support from contracted expert consultant with extensive DOC knowledge
 - ◆ Confirms the Sheriff's commitment to the monitoring process
- Overhauled key processes
 - Accountable Grievance System
 - ◆ Current staff consists of 50 in Inmate Services
 - ◆ Track every single grievance and non-grievance and maintain an electronic copy of it; Inmate Services handles approximately 1,756 detainee grievances a month
 - ◆ Allegations of excessive force are immediately forwarded to OPR investigators and supervisors
 - ◆ Grievance data regularly assessed for trends on divisional and compound-wide levels
 - Fair Detainee Discipline Process
 - ◆ Revamped the charges so they are clearer and detainees better understand consequences of rule violations
 - ◆ Case files now more complete with records and video review when needed
 - ◆ Policy requires hearings to be held in private areas
 - Weapons & Contraband
 - ◆ The office has brought stakeholders together to focus on contraband and weapons, ensuring issues identified in medical or maintenance of facilities can be resolved swiftly to improve safety
 - ◆ Investment in Securepass and security wands helps reduce weapons and contraband
 - ◆ Track every case of a weapon and contraband in CCOMS and focus stakeholders (e.g. DFM, Cermak, CSD) on issues during regular Weapons & Contraband meetings to address systemic issues
 - ◆ McCampbell said we "have been an innovator in dealing with contraband found in the jail"
 - Centralized Classification Unit
 - ◆ The office has invested in a completely new classification system powered by key metrics like disciplinary history. It has now been refined twice through expert validation studies (Dr. Hardyman), helping ensure safer placements for detainees. We are committed to periodic in-house validations to make any refinements to the system as needed.
 - ◆ A fully staffed, trained, and centralized classification unit is responsible for all housing and classification decisions
 - Policy Development
 - ◆ The Office of Policy & Accountability established in 2010 to standardize a written directive process to be utilized as the primary means of communication for the consistent dissemination of policy, procedures, and information within CCSO
 - Lexipol
 - ◆ In October 2013, CCSO headed in a new direction in an effort to refresh and streamline policies and partnered with Lexipol
 - ◆ Lexipol policy and procedure manuals reflect up-to-date industry standards, taking into account Illinois statutes, case law, and updates on legislative mandates

➤ **Sanitation & Environmental and Fire & Life Safety**

- Sanitation & Environmental
 - Staff training, collaboration and shared accountability among stakeholders have made the jail cleaner and safer than in 2006; ensure regular, effective schedules for sanitation practices, from cleaning showers to safe food preparation and service
 - Two full time Registered Sanitarians responsible for overseeing chemical control, sanitation, laundry, food service and fire and life safety measures
 - Food Service
 - ◆ Responsive vendor
 - ◆ Sanitarians make unannounced inspections of the kitchen and monitor and record food temperatures
 - ◆ The vendor and jail staff conduct town hall meetings with inmate groups to understand foods they like and eliminate items they don't like
 - ◆ Styrofoam trays that could be used to block vents were eliminated
- Fire & Life Safety
 - With an investment in sprinklers, smoke detectors, training and regular drills, our jail is now better able to prevent fires and quickly stop them while ensuring the safety of inmates and staff
 - New emergency plans, a fire suppression system, smoke barrier doors, emergency keys and key training
 - Preventive annual maintenance program for doors and locks
 - Unannounced drills on all shifts
 - Fire prevention training at the academy and training for staff on how to use equipment
 - 400 microwaves purchased to deter inmate fire setting

➤ **Health Care Services and Medical Care**

- Partnership with Cermak
 - Multiple open channels of communication between Cermak and CCDOC
 - ◆ Daily “morning huddles” between Cermak and CCDOC to resolve immediate issues
 - ◆ Working committees – Interagency Meetings with Cermak & Facilities; Weapons Free Committee; Quality Improvement Committee
 - Health Care Quality Improvement Committee involving all stakeholders is using performance measures to assess care quality and timely access to care; data is gathered, analyzed, and used to drive Quality Improvement
- Dr. Porsa, the monitor under the Agreed Order for health care issues, described overall achievements as “profound and palpable in just about every area of care delivery” audited; he called the quality of medical assessments “excellent” and said the grievance response system was now “a model for other correctional health care systems to learn from”

➤ **Mental Health and Suicide Prevention**

- The Agreed Order required improvements to mental health care, services, and programs, but we reached beyond that goal
 - Advanced mental health training - All staff hired since 2009 have received this training
 - Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) - All staffed hired since 2013 have received this training
 - In-service training regularly focuses on mental health related issues
 - Mental Health Transition Center (MHTC) - Founded in August 2014
 - Established the Office of Mental Health Policy and Advocacy
 - Launched a Mental Health Hotline in June 2013; operates 24/7
 - Comprehensive discharge planning
 - MHTC Alumni
 - Sheriff's Community Mental Health Center
 - Increased focus on mentally ill

- ◆ Increased out-of-cell hours
- ◆ Limited restrictions for mentally ill detainees
- ◆ Reduced access to projectiles
- ◆ Increased programming for mentally ill detainees
- ◆ Enhanced handcuffing for violent offenders
- ◆ Revised medication administration
- Partnership with Cermak
 - Cermak’s mental health services consist of assessment, screening, individual and group therapy, and psychiatric services including medication management
 - ◆ The Sheriff’s Office provides supplemental programming and support to detainees. The Sheriff’s Office mental health services focus on behavioral health interventions, such as group and individual counseling as well as case management and discharge services
 - ◆ Cermak utilizes a medical model of mental health services, which is different and separate from the behavioral health services offered through Sheriff’s Office programming.
 - Cermak improved its MH screening and assessment tool for detainees who come into our custody
 - Communications between CCDOC and Cermak continues to occur so that CCDOC is more aware of detainee mental health needs and challenges
 - ◆ Cermak and CCDOC confer about detainees involved in disciplinary hearings and assess whether mental health status contributed to the incident
 - ◆ Cermak monitors those placed in Special Management Units and provides CCDOC with recommendations about graduated alternatives
 - ◆ Records are updated frequently to include current information about diagnosis, medications, and upcoming appointments
 - Medical personnel conduct in-person evaluations prior to placing a detainee in restraints
 - Suicide prevention policies extend to staff training, screenings and assessments, communication, housing observation and intervention
 - A multi-disciplinary Suicide Prevention Committee (Cermak, Sheriff’s Office and Courts) meets monthly to review attempts and conduct morbidity reviews when necessary

Cook County Sheriff's Office Statutory Obligations

Below is a truncated, non-exhaustive overview of the Sheriff's Office's legal mandates under state, federal, and local law:

OPERATIONS

CCSPD:

1. Conservator of the Peace - The Sheriff shall be conservator of the peace in his or her county, and shall prevent crime and maintain the safety and order of the citizens of that county; and may arrest offenders on view, and cause them to be brought before the proper court for trial or examination. 55 ILCS 5/3-6021
2. Maintenance of county police department - The Sheriff in each county having more than 1,000,000 inhabitants shall maintain a division to be known as the County Police Department and to consist of such deputy sheriffs charged with the duty of law enforcement in such county as may be selected as hereinafter provided. 55 ILCS 5/3-7001
3. Warrants - The Sheriff is obligated to serve and execute all warrants lawfully directed to him. 725 ILCS 5/107-16
4. Expungement - Execution Management of record expungements, including those under the IL Cannabis Act, by receiving and processing expungement orders and locating and destroying required records, both paper and electronic. 720 ILCS 550
5. Conceal Carry Act - The Sheriff has 30 days to review and file objections to concealed carry permit applicants. 430 ILCS 66/15

COURT SERVICES:

1. Court Security - The Sheriff shall... attend upon all courts held in his or her county when in session and obey the lawful orders and directions of the court and shall maintain the security of the courthouse. 55 ILCS 5/3-6023; 55 ILCS 5/3-6012.1.
2. Custodian of Courthouse - 55 ILCS 5/3-6017 - The Sheriff shall have the custody and care of the courthouse and jail of his or her county, except as is otherwise provided.
3. Service of Process - 735 ILCS 5/2-202
4. Eviction Enforcement - The Sheriff shall enforce all lawful eviction and foreclosure orders. 735 ILCS 5/9-209
5. Domestic Violence / Orders of Protection - The Sheriff shall furnish orders of protection to the Department of State Police within 24 hours of receipt from the court and shall serve protective orders and furnish proof of service. 705 ILCS 405/2-25 (3)

CCDOC:

1. Custodian of Jail - 55 ILCS 5/3-6017 - The Sheriff is custodian of courthouse and jail. He or she shall have the custody and care of the courthouse and jail of his or her county, except as is otherwise provided.
2. Detainee ADA Accommodations - CCDOC shall comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act 42 USC 12101.
3. Administrative Code - County Jail Standards
 - a. See Appendix A below.
 - b. Series of standards established by state law that require minimum procedures and systems in place to protect detainees and their rights including but not limited to:
 - i. Staffing levels
 - ii. Medical care

- iii. Food, clothing, shelter
- iv. Mail, library, commissary services

ADMINISTRATION IN SUPPORT OF OPERATIONS:

1. TRAINING

- a. The Sheriff must pay for and provide all sworn personnel with complete training established by ILETSB. 50 ILCS 705; 50 ILCS 709; 50 ILCS 710
- b. The Sheriff is certified by ILETSB to train sworn staff, both internal Sheriff officers and officers from outside municipal police departments, through an established academy; 50 ILCS 705 et seq
- c. Training for all police, correctional and court services officers shall comply with the minimum requirements of training as established in 50 ILCS 705/7.
- d. Specific Training Mandates:
 - i. Training of police officers to conduct electronic interrogations. 50 ILCS 705/10.3
 - ii. Conservators of the Peace training course. 50 ILCS 705/10.5
 - iii. Training in child abduction and missing endangered senior alert system. 50 ILCS 705/10.10
 - iv. Training; death and homicide investigation. 50 ILCS 705/10.11
 - v. Police dog training standards. 50 ILCS 705/10.12
 - vi. Training; Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). 50 ILCS 705/10.13
 - vii. Training; animal fighting awareness and humane response. 50 ILCS 705/10.14
 - viii. Veterans' awareness Training. 50 ILCS 705/10.16
 - ix. Crisis intervention team training; mental health awareness training. 50 ILCS 705/10.17
 - x. Training policy; persons arrested while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. 50 ILCS 705/10.17-5
 - xi. Training; administration of opioid antagonists. 50 ILCS 705/10.18
 - xii. Training; administration of epinephrine. 50 ILCS 705/10.19
 - xiii. Training; sexual assault and sexual abuse. 50 ILCS 705/10.21
 - xiv. Training; human trafficking. 50 ILCS 705/10.23
- e. Persons who may be authorized to use a control device, such as chemical agents, oleoresin capsicum (OC), electro-muscular disruption devices, restraint chairs, batons, etc., in accordance with the jail's written policy, shall be trained in the proper employment of the device. II. Admin Code 701.10, 701.90

2. HUMAN RESOURCES

- a. ADA
 - i. Required to provide a process for employees to seek and engage in an interactive dialogue regarding work-place accommodations. 42 USC 12101.
- b. FMLA
 - i. Required to establish a system for employees to receive notice of rights, request leave, receive timely response and process the leave. 29 USC 2601; 29 CFR Part 825.
- c. OSHA
 - i. Ensure mandatory reporting for workplace accidents and follow-up investigations. 820 ILCS 219.

3. TRANSPARENCY

- a. FOIA
 - i. CCSO shall designate FOIA Officer(s) to provide access to information to the public. CCSO must respond to all requests within 5 working days. 5 ILCS 140
- b. LOCAL RECORDS ACT

- i. CCSO must identify, categorize, retain and apply for the destruction of all documents and electronically stored information created in the operation of the office. 50 ILCS 205
- 4. PEER SUPPORT
 - a. First Responders Suicide Prevention Act – mandates availability of peer support for law enforcement. 5 ILCS 804.
- 5. 911 CENTER/ ETSB
 - a. 50 ILCS 750/.01; 83 Ill. Adm. Code 1324-1329 – Provides for consolidation of 9-1-1 services across the State in order to centralize technical standards.
- 6. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
 - a. CJIS COMPLIANCE – CCSO’s network must meet the security and safety protocols pursuant to the Criminal Justice Intelligence Systems guidelines established by the FBI Policy regarding the electronic security of any criminal justice information system.

CONTINUED COMPLIANCE WITH DOJ CONSENT DECREE PROVISIONS

- 1. The CIVIL RIGHTS OF INCARCERATED PERSONS ACT (CRIPA) allowed the DOJ to sue local public entities to correct perceived constitutional shortcomings. These local entities may choose, as we did, to not contest the DOJ’s allegations but instead enter into a consent decree.
- 2. A failure to continue the following DOJ mandated measures could open the CCSO and the County to further DOJ scrutiny and a possible new lawsuit related to these discontinued systems:
 - a. Video Monitoring**
 - i. VMU manages review and preservation of video within DOC and Courthouses
 - ii. Saving video is not mandated by state law but once saved, retention of the video is mandated by law.
 - iii. If financially cut, video systems would not be able to save video but only be used as closed circuit surveillance video and not retained.
 - b. Use of Force Review Unit**
 - i. Not mandated by law. First of its kind. Reviews every use of force and monitors best practices nationwide. Emphasis on de-escalation and CIT.
 - c. Inmate Services and Grievance procedures**
 - i. Robust grievance procedures allow detainees to communicate their concerns and issues with non-correctional personnel and receive a timely and appropriate response to them.
 - d. Business Intelligence**
 - i. Unit dedicated to evaluating data and information relating to practices and procedures and recommending changes to impact DOC safety and security.

COOK COUNTY ORDINANCES

- 1. Animal Abuser Registry – The Sheriff is responsible for the enforcement and maintenance of the database. Cook County Code Chapter 46, Article II, Section 46-40.
- 2. Pharmaceutical Disposal Program – The Sheriff must create and maintain the program and its operations. Cook County Code Chapter 46, Article II, Section 46-101 through 46-119.
- 3. Report of Lost, Stolen, Destroyed, or Transferred Firearms – The Sheriff shall establish a process for reporting the loss, stealing, destruction or transfer of firearms and enforce the ordinance’s requirements. The Sheriff shall ensure transferees have valid FOID cards. The Sheriff shall investigate the report of firearm loss or theft for potential criminal conduct. Cook County Code Chapter 46, Article VII, Section 58-185 through 58-195.

4. Good Food Purchasing Policy – County resolution adopting the GFP to be integrated into all contracts for food service. The Sheriff shall enter food vendor contracts that comply with this resolution and enforce the stated requirements in the resolution against the vendor.
5. Asset Forfeiture – The Sheriff shall operate the State Asset Forfeiture Fund and Money Laundering Asset Forfeiture Fund. Cook County Code Chapter 46, Article II, Section 46-37.2 and 46-37.3.
6. Assault Weapons Ban Ordinance – The Sheriff shall enforce the ban and create a process for any seized weapons destruction. Cook County Code Chapter 46, Article III, Section 54-210 through 54-215.
7. Vehicle Impoundment – The Sheriff has enforcement obligations for vehicle code violations. Cook County Code Chapter 82, Article I, Section 82-172.
8. Overall Ordinance Enforcement – The Code contains countless areas where CCSPD is obligated to enforce the Code and/or issue citations for violations, including areas where Department of Revenue and other County agencies can seek CCSO/CCSPD enforcement support.

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APPENDIX A

ADMINISTRATIVE CODE – COUNTY JAIL STANDARDS

Staffing	<p>a. No person shall be confined without an officer, awake and alert at all times, on continuous duty in the jail. Section 701.20 III. Admin Code.</p> <p>b. Jail must have sufficient personnel to provide adequate 24-hour supervision of detainees. If the jail has more than one floor of detention, one jail officer shall be required for each additional floor when 15 or more detainees are confined. This minimum standard shall not apply to the midnight shift provided 30-minute supervisory checks are performed in accordance with Section 701.130.</p> <p>c. Supervision shall be provided by a person of the same gender, when feasible, during periods of personal hygiene activities such as showers and toileting. Section 701.130</p> <p>d. There must be a sufficient number of officers present in the jail, awake and alert at all times, to provide supervision directly or indirectly while detainees are in custody. Section 701.130 III. Admin Code.</p>
Admission	<p>a. Jail officers shall fingerprint and verify identification; securely store personal property of detainee and conduct physical and mental health screening assessment. III. Admin. Code Section 701.40</p> <p>b. All detainees must shower or bathe when admitted. III. Admin. Code Section 701.40</p>
Detainee Phone Calls	<p>a. Detainees are allowed to make a reasonable number of phone calls. III Admin Code Section 701.40</p>
Commissary System	<p>a. The Sheriff must provide a commissary system for detainees. III Admin Code Section 701.250</p>
Classification System	<p>a. The Sheriff is required to assign detainee cells and shall consider many factors, including separation per Sec. 701.70 to determine each detainee’s degree of security, housing programs, assignments and other considerations listed in code. III. Admin. Code Section 701.40; 701.70</p>
Detainee Essential Services	<p>a. The Sheriff is required to provide clean bedding, a towel, necessary clothing and soap, Showers. III. Admin. Code Section 701.40</p>
Facilities	<p>a. The Sheriff is required to provide cells with a bed sink and toilet; washbasin with piped hot and cold water; illumination (tamper proof fixtures); day room, accessible facilities; showers, anchored mirror; ventilation. Sanitation requirements under Section 701.80, 701.120.</p>
Clothing, Personal Hygiene, Grooming	<p>a. The Sheriff is required to provide cleaning agents; clean clothing provided by the jail shall be issued at least twice weekly; detainees without funds shall be provide necessary equipment to maintain grooming and hygiene upon request; bathing shall be allowed 3 times weekly; shaving equipment and articles for female hygiene shall be provided; 701.100</p>
Medical and Mental Health Care	<p>a. All jails shall provide a competent medical authority to ensure that the following documented medical and mental health services are available... Jail officer shall be present when physician/medical personnel attends to detainees for security. Section 701.90 III. Admin Code.</p>

Sanitation	a. Floors shall be cleaned at least once daily; germicidal cleaning agents shall be used in toilet, shower and food service area. Facility equipment must be cleaned, and trash removed at least daily. Must protect against rodents. Ill. Admin. Code 701.120
Drinking water	a. Shall be provided in cells, dorms, recreation or day room area from a sink/tap/spout bubbler. Ill. Admin. Code 701.120
Facility Supplies	a. Adequate supply of clean clothes, bedding, towels soap and cleaning supplies to be maintained; sheets, pillowcases and mattress covers shall be changed and washed at least once a week; blankets laundered/sterilized monthly or before re-issue; mattress pads shall be sanitized before re-issue; clean towel issued to each detainee at least twice weekly; shaving/barber tools must be disinfected. Ill. Admin. Code 701.120
Pest and Vermin Control	a. Continuous and effective program shall be established and documented.
Food Service	a. Food must be of sufficient nutritional value and provide a minimum of 1,800 to 2,000 calories for adults and 2,500 to 3,000 calories for juveniles per day. Food quantity must be sufficient to satisfy, within reason, the detainee's needs. Section 701.110 Ill. Admin Code.
Orientation	a. Detainees must receive information about the jail including rules, disciplinary procedures, information about mail, phone, visiting, requests, complaints etc. 701.50 Ill. Admin. Code.
Detainee Mail	a. Detainees must be allowed to send mail. Section 701.180 Ill Admin Code
Library Services	a. Shall be provided to all detainees 701.230 Ill Admin Code
Religious Services	a. Detainees shall be afforded an opportunity to participate in religious services 701.240 Ill Admin Code
Visitation	a. The jail administrator shall prescribe regulations relative to visits with detainees, including visits by attorneys, clergy, probation officers, and pretrial service officers. Section 701.200 Ill. Admin Code.
Release	a. Detainees shall be positively identified and subject to physical inspection prior to release. All personal property shall be returned upon release. Ill. Admin. Code 701.60.
Elections / Voting	a. CCDOC is a temporary branch polling place and must work with election authorities to provide early voting to detainees at the CCDOC. 10 ILCS 5/19A-2. The Sheriff is obligated to transport individuals ordered to DHS facilities for treatment / assessment. 405 ILCS 5/3-605
Detainee Recreation	a. Detainees shall be allowed in the exercise area for no less than one hour per day unless the jail administrator determines that participation in such activity by a particular detainee or group is harmful or dangerous to the security or morale of the facility. Ill Admin Code Section 701.260.
Discipline of detainees	a. The jail shall have and maintain written standards relating to discipline – Ill Admin Code Section 701.160
	b. Rules: Every detainee shall be provided with rules and regulations governing behavior and conduct constituting a penalty offense, as well as methods of seeking information and making complaints. Ill Admin Code Section 701.160

	<p>c. Supervisory staff shall conduct a review of the factors of an alleged minor rule violation within 24 hours after its occurrence. The supervisor may modify the discipline taken. Detainees segregated as a result of a minor rule infraction shall be informed by supervisory staff of the results of his or her review. The detainee may submit a grievance to a higher authority. Segregation shall not exceed 72 hours for minor rule violations. Ill Admin Code Section 701.160</p>
Security	<p>a. Jail officers and other personnel assigned to jail duty must be trained in security measures and handling special incidents – Ill Admin Code Section 701.140 (Generally)</p>
	<p>b. Assistance of detainees in exercising security measures shall be prohibited – Ill Admin Code Section 701.140 (Generally)</p>
	<p>c. Jail sections housing persons who are escape risks, suicidal or mentally disturbed or impaired, or who present special security concerns, shall be given appropriate care and supervision and checked more frequently than the standard 30-minute check. Ill Admin Code Section 701.140 (Generally)</p>
Tools and equipment	<p>a. The jail shall have a method of accounting for all tools and equipment issued, received and returned to secure storage. Ill Admin Code Section 701.140 (Generally)</p>
Population count	<p>a. A physical head count of all detainees shall be made and recorded at least three times daily. Ill Admin Code Section 701.140 (Generally)</p>

Communication Operations Command - Police Department



E911 and Radio Dispatch

Description	Details	Resource Types
Radio Dispatching, ISPERN, CAD	Police Dispatchers handle incoming 9-1-1 calls (police, alarm, fire) and radio dispatch for all units of the Sheriff's Office; State's Attorney's Office Investigators; the Cook County Forest Preserve Police Department; and for Berkeley, Blue Island, Dixmoor, Ford Heights, Golf, Hometown, Indian Head Park, Lyons, Merrionette Park, Metra (rail system across six counties into Wisconsin), Northlake, Palos Park, Phoenix, and Robbins. Provides Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) for mobile police computers and reporting systems.	Telecommunications Operators, CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch), 800 Mhz encrypted radio system with Countywide towers, and other equipment



ETSB

Description	Details	Resource Types
Cook County Emergency Telephone System Board	The Cook County Emergency Telephone System Board (ETSB) is empowered by the Emergency Telephone System Act to administer the operation of the Cook County 9-1-1 system in the unincorporated areas of Cook County and for its contracted agencies (Berkeley, Blue Island, Dixmoor, Ford Heights, Golf, Hometown, Indian Head Park, Lyons, Merrionette Park, Metra Police, Northlake, Palos Park, Phoenix, and Robbins).	ETSB board members with County Board approval, member agencies, Board accounts, regulatory oversight, equipment, and supplies
Subject to the Open Meetings Act.		



Radio System Infrastructure

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Infrastructure and Radio Interoperability	<p>The Sheriff's Police Communications Operations Command owns and operates 22 crucial radio towers, providing resilient radio interoperability for 135 area law enforcement agencies whose 12,000 radios would otherwise be incompatible during coordinated responses to natural disasters and terrorist attack. Funding for the Sheriff's Interop Radio system is mainly provided by the federal Urban Area Security initiative (UASI) grant program.</p>	<p>Radio Technicians, radios, programming equipment and supplies, radio tower system</p>	

Criminal Investigations Command - Police Department



Animal Crimes Investigations, Special Victims Section

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Animal Cruelty, Neglect, and Dog Fighting	<p>Specialized investigators work cases involving crimes against animals (dog fighting, neglect, cruelty) and animal hoarding. Animals are rescued from cruel and inhumane conditions.</p> <p>Certain convicted offenders are required to register pursuant to Cook County ordinance and are prohibited by law from acquiring more animals to abuse.</p>	Undercover Investigators (specialized), information databases, and specialized equipment	



Child Protection Unit, Special Victims Section

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Child Rescue	<p>The Child Protection Unit is responsible for the investigation and service of Child Protection Warrants that are issued when allegations of abuse, neglect and/or safety of a minor are a concern. To date, the Child Protection Unit has located hundreds of at-risk minors, and in 2021 will continue its initiative, ensuring specific and necessary interventions are made as needed.</p> <p>The Police Lieutenant in charge of this unit is also a member of the prestigious State-wide DCFS Children's Justice Task Force, which is organized according to the guidelines in the federal Child Abuse Prevention Treatment Act (CAPTA).</p>	Specialized investigators, unmarked squad cars, databases, and equipment	



Criminalistics Section

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Crime Scene Processing	<p>Certified Criminalistics Investigators process crime scenes; collect and submit evidence for testing, such as fingerprints and DNA; and perform morgue runs for death investigations.</p> <p>Crime scene investigator (CSI) services are provided to over 40 Cook County suburban municipalities that do not have the resources to provide their own.</p>	Criminalistics Investigators, crime scene digital photo processing, marked slicktop squad cars, specialized equipment, and supplies, full-body protective equipment (for biohazards and body recovery)	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Crime Scene Reconstruction	Crime Scene Investigators produce high-precision crime scene reconstructions (such as murder scenes) using the new FARO high-precision 3-D laser scanning equipment.	Investigators (specialized), FARO system, equipment and supplies	



Detective Section

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Detective Services	Detectives follow up on crimes, especially violent felonies, where the offender was not apprehended by first responders. Detectives bring coordinated plainclothes resources to bear on difficult problems like homicides, death investigations, auto theft rings, burglaries, robberies, arsons, sex crimes, and crimes against vulnerable persons. Many smaller police departments do not have detectives of their own.	Detectives, information databases, unmarked squad cars	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Cold Case Services	Detectives who are State-certified as lead homicide investigators and specialize in cold cases review and work on cold cases to further the investigation. Murder, missing persons, and cold case sexual assault cases are included. See Forensic Services for certain long-term cold case investigations that rely on DNA and similar technologies.	Detectives (specialists), information databases, unmarked squad cars	



Detective Section

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Financial Crimes	Detectives who specialize in large dollar amount financial crimes and fraud investigate new cases or assist with the conclusion of existing cases. This includes financial exploitation of the elderly.	Detectives (specialists), information databases, unmarked squad cars	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
ERHI (Homicide, Kidnapping, Child Sexual Assault) Recording	ERHI (Electronic Recording of Homicide Interviews) is required under the law in Illinois for custodial interrogations involving crimes of Murder, Solicitation of Murder for Hire, Involuntary Manslaughter, Reckless Homicide, Drug-induced Homicide, Driving Under the Influence charge that resulted in a death, Predatory Criminal Sexual Assault of a Child, Aggravated Criminal Sexual Assault, Home Invasion, Aggravated Kidnapping, Armed Robbery, Aggravated Vehicular Hijacking, Aggravated Battery with a Firearm, Aggravated Arson, Intentional homicide of an unborn child, Involuntary manslaughter and reckless homicide of an unborn child. The Detective Section is fully equipped to handle the recording of up to 5 simultaneous homicide interviews in a forensically sound manner.	Detectives, ERHI rooms and equipment	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Pre-Employment Polygraph Examinations	A State-certified polygraph examiner will conduct a pre-employment screening utilizing the latest polygraph technology and techniques.	Polygraph examiner (Investigator), polygraph equipment and supplies	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Forensic Sketch Artist	A Detective, trained and certified in generating forensic quality renderings from the recollection of a witness or victim, will provide a sketch of the suspect.	Detective (specialist), rendering materials and supplies	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Traffic Crash	Reconstruction	A State-certified traffic reconstruction investigator	

will provide a laser-accurate reconstruction of vehicle collisions (including trains, trucks, aircraft, and automobiles) using state-of-the-art equipment. Especially relevant for traffic collisions that result in fatalities, crippling injuries, school buses, and high dollar losses.



Investigator (specialist), traffic control during the investigation, information databases and software, specialized reconstruction equipment.

Detective Section



Detective Section

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Registered Offender Compliance	Detectives perform regular sex offender compliance checks beyond what the law requires, especially on holidays where children are more at risk, such as Halloween. In addition, these specialized investigators perform State-mandated registration of sex offenders, child sexual predators, child murderers, arsonists, and convicted offenders required to register for violence against children.	Detectives, unmarked squad cars, information databases	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Multiple Regional Investigative Task Forces	<p>The Police Department participates in the following: The Public Integrity Task Force (PITF), which is led by the State Police and conducts independent reviews of police involved shootings as required by Illinois law; the South Suburban Major Crimes Task Force (SSMCTF); the North Regional Major Crimes Task Force (NORTAF); the Major Case Assistance Team (MCAT); the West Suburban Major Crimes Task Force (WESTAF); and the Southwest Major Crimes Task Force.</p> <p>Two-way information sharing with local, state, and federal agencies also has a benefit to individual, focused investigations.</p>	Investigators, Detectives, Analysts, confidential information databases, and other confidential equipment	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Security Surveys, Business and Residential	To harden a business or residential target against crime, there is no better group of consultants than the Detectives who investigate where security failures occurred in burglaries, thefts, and other crimes.	Investigators, Detectives, equipment, and supplies	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Case Management Team	A department-wide team of case management experts direct the evaluation, assignment, investigation, submission, and command level disposition of Detective cases from among the vast pool of each and every Police Department Incident Report written.	Detectives and Police Command Officers, specialized computer databases and equipment	



This comprehensive effort results in justice and closure for victims whose cases are effectively prosecuted in the most ethical and forensically rigorous manner, consistent with best practices.

Detective Section



Evidence Audits

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Suburban Property Room Audits	Detectives and Criminalistics Section experts audit the evidence and property rooms of suburban police departments that request this particular service. To date, Robbins, Dixmoor, and Phoenix have requested audits of their evidence rooms and/or their sexual assault evidence kits practices and inventories. Any deficiencies found were addressed and the affected evidence rooms brought up to date in terms of legal compliance with State statute.	Detectives, Criminalistics Investigators, specialized databases, transport equipment, secure storage, and processing facilities	



Forensic Services

Description	Details	Resource Types	
DNA and Human Remains Specialists	Specialized focus on DNA and unidentified human remains cases, bringing contemporaneous expertise to bear on long-term cold case missing persons investigations, murders, and similar hard-to-crack cases. Member of the prestigious Cook County Medical Examiner's Board.	Forensic Services Police Lieutenant, DNA databases (CODIS), DNA laboratory services (NIRCL and University of Texas), equipment and supplies that can be deployed anywhere	



Property

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Evidence and Recovered Property Section (ERPS)	<p>Handles all recovered evidence for the Sheriff's Office. Coordinates lab testing of most submitted evidence (NIRCL). Submits ATF gun traces on crime guns. A key statutory responsibility is the maintenance of murder evidence, which must be kept forever.</p> <p>Offers training and review on Criminal Sexual Assault Kits (DNA samples); evidence procedure; how to properly inventory firearms, and correctly submit ATF firearm traces; and the proper procedure for submission of evidence to laboratories.</p>	Police Officers (specialized Property Officers), information databases, and other equipment	



Vice and Human Trafficking Unit, Special Victims Section

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Vice and Involuntary Servitude Investigations	<p>The specialized Vice Unit provides undercover officers combating illegal gambling, video poker, human trafficking leading to forced prostitution, involuntary servitude, and juvenile pimping.</p> <p>In addition, specialized investigators investigate child sexual exploitation crimes that are committed over the internet.</p>	Investigators (specialized), equipment	

Emergency Services and Training Section - Police Department



Air Support Unit

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Police Helicopter	In a 50-50 partnership with the Chicago Police Department, the Sheriff's Police has tactical flight officers dedicated to the police helicopter unit. The helicopter unit itself provides aerial surveillance of fleeing suspects, thermal imaging searches, crowd control assistance, and aerial direction of ground units during an emergency event. A helicopter can follow fleeing felons from the air to their destinations without the need for dangerous ground level vehicle interdictions.	Police Officers (specialized tactical flight officers), Helicopter, equipment, and supplies	



Armory and LESO/1033 Program

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Police Armory	The Armory and Police Range not only supports firearms training and firearms qualifications for pistol, rifle, and shotgun, but also securely manages the inventory of specialized rifles and HBT (SWAT-type) equipment needed to respond to terrorist threats and heavily armed assailants. This includes the specialized firearms provided through the federal LESO/1033 program.	Rangemaster, police officers, State-certified firearms instructors, range safety officers	



Emergency Services

Description	Details	Resource Types	
School Threat Initiative	Schools throughout Cook County report potential internal and external threats (particularly those involving bombs, guns, or acts of terror against vulnerable students) into a secure and confidential Sheriff's database. The data is parsed through the Sheriff's Office threat matrix for further follow-up and action as needed, including coordination with the Bureau of Intelligence and Investigations (BII), the FBI, State Police, and local law enforcement agencies.	Police Officer(s)	



Emergency Services

Description	Details	Resource Types
School Safety Program	<p>The School Safety Program</p> <p>The 21 schools serviced by the School Safety program (19 in unincorporated Cook County) receive safety drills that are mandated by State law, and additional active shooter scenario training sessions are offered. This includes the ALICE (Alert-Lockdown-Inform-Counter-Escape) training program.</p> <p>There are policy reviews and safety protocol reviews with each school served at least once a year. In total the School Safety Program includes about 90 school visits and events per year, with year-round safety plan coordination.</p> <p>The benefits of the Sheriff's Police School Safety Program can be extended by offering it to additional schools and educational service providers outside of the current service base. Services include site security surveys and assessments; proactive threat training; and intelligence handling.</p>	<p>Police Sergeant (specialized operator), Police Officer(s), equipment, and supplies (HBT Team as needed for certain safety drills and exercises)</p>



Firearms Range

Description	Details	Resource Types
Firearms Requalification, Training, and Inspection	<p>The 25-yard indoor firearms range has the capability to handle firearms up to and including 7.62x51 NATO rifle rounds. Expert range officers and weapons trainers provide State certified firearms proficiency requalifications on pistols, revolvers, shotguns, rifles, fully automatic firearms, and less lethal weapons. Weapons armorers for a variety of firearms are available.</p> <p>An industrial HEPA filter air handling system keeps occupants safe from airborne lead particles during range operations.</p>	<p>Police Officers (specialized), Range Officers, Armorers</p>



K-9 Team

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Canine Services	Canine officers offer bloodhound tracking; narcotics searches; article searches; lost or missing person searches; and hidden suspect searches. See Bomb Unit for canine explosives searches.	Police Officer (specialized), police dog, marked squad vehicle, equipment, and supplies	



Training Academy

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Police Training Academy	One of 3 full time police academies in the immediate area (the others are the Chicago Police Dept. and at the College of DuPage), the State-certified Training Academy produces hundreds of graduates annually for law enforcement agencies across Illinois. In addition, the Academy hosts more than a hundred additional courses per year for continuing education, law updates, and new certifications.	Police Officers (specialized), classrooms, training materials and equipment	

Field Operations Command - Police Department



Bomb Team

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Tier One Bomb Squad Services	The Bomb Team removes or defuses explosive bombs and munitions, as well as disposes of improvised explosive materials and seized bulk ammunition. Disposal of dangerous illegal fireworks is included. The Bomb Team also provides canine detection of explosive materials and munitions. Common scenarios include clearing locations where bomb threats have been called in, clearing locations for diplomats and dignitaries, and ensuring the safety of critical facilities and infrastructure.	Police Officers (specialized), bomb dog, robot, bomb truck for safe transportation, bomb robot, equipment	



DUI Team

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Drunk Driving Enforcement Specialists	The officers on the DUI Team are State DUI certified and specialize in drunk driving enforcement, whether it is alcohol or drug intoxication. Target areas with repeated past DUI accidents and injuries.	portable breath testers, and more	



Patrol

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Funeral Escorts	Provide Sheriff's-Office-sanctioned escorts and traffic control for high profile funerals, gang funerals, and politically sensitive funerals. The FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S ASSOCIATION has shown interest in directly billing the client for this service. This would be a uniformed hireback detail.	Uniformed Police Officers, Marked Squad Cars, Barricades, Flares	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Contract Police Services	Provide all general police services, including 9-1-1 dispatch response; traffic control; initial crime investigation and arrest; beat saturation; investigative follow up by	Detectives; crime scene processing by Criminalistics Investigators; and more.	

Police

Officers, Detectives, Criminalistics

Investigators, marked Squad Cars, and more.



Truck and Traffic Unit

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Specialized Traffic Enforcement	Trained specialists in overweight truck enforcement reduce dangerous overweight truck traffic while sharing the considerable revenue from the fines. Also provides focused traffic enforcement for violation hotspots. Overweight and dangerously loaded trucks are a public safety hazard, contributing to road damage and more serious traffic crashes (which lead to more long-term disabling injuries and traffic fatalities).	Police Officers (specialists), slicktop squad cars, specialized equipment, and supplies	

Hostage Negotiations - Police Department



Hostage Negotiations Team

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Barricaded, Armed Subject Negotiations and Kidnap Victim Recovery	Specially trained hostage negotiators interact with armed and barricade subjects to negotiate the safe return of kidnapping victims and to save the life of suicidal, barricaded subjects intent on killing themselves or others.	Hostage negotiation experts, specialized equipment, and supplies	

Incident Command - Police Department



Incident Command Team

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Sweep Operations, Emergencies, NIMS Command Post	<p>The ICT (Incident Command Team) coordinates regular, focused sweep operations. The sweeps include saturating a problem area with various coordinated teams performing evictions, warrants, sex offender checks, gang suppression, parole compliance checks, and other enforcement activity. The result is the problem area has as many of its criminals taken off the streets at once, giving respite to its law-abiding citizens. The ICT also deploys in the event of catastrophe or major emergency, and the mobile Command Bus acts as a National Incident Management System-compliant Command Post.</p> <p>Official liaison to MABAS and ILEAS (regional mutual aid task forces).</p>	Police Officers, Investigators, Task Force members, command bus, radio integration, equipment, and supplies	

Operational Support Command - Police Department



Operational Support

Description	Details	Resource Types	
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Radar Speed Trailers

Except for the "wolf pack" traffic enforcement strategy, nothing is more effective at slowing down dangerous drivers than the Radar Speed Trailer.

Transportation and Setup staff, radar speed trailers, equipment, and supplies

Description	Details	Resource Types	
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Best Practice Policy Review and Development

Protect your organization from liability by developing a comprehensive program addressing Policies, General Orders, and Policy Review.

Police Officers, staff analysts

Description	Details	Resource Types	
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Youth Explorers

The Youth Explorer Program and its Junior Sheriff initiative provide a gateway to success in life by providing positive and affirming activities for youth, especially those at risk of becoming victims of violence.

Police Officer(s), Deputy Sheriffs, Correctional Officers, equipment, and supplies

Police Department



HBT Team

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Hostage Barricade Terrorist Team (SWAT services)	<p>The Hostage-Barricade-Terrorist Team performs the same duties as a SWAT team, including crisis negotiation; armed standoff resolution; breach of barricaded areas; high risk search warrants; and police sniper deployment. The HBT Team also coordinates to provide Homeland Security plans and assessments for critical infrastructure and sensitive facilities (including schools and hospitals).</p> <p>In 2019, there were 29 HBT high-risk search warrants, 29 special event callouts, 8 emergency callouts, 31 critical team training days, 15 sniper training days, and dozens of other assignments.</p>	Police Officers (specialized), ballistic deployment truck, sniper rifles, gas and automatic weapons, and specialized equipment	



Public Integrity Unit

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Public Corruption Investigations	<p>Under the Office of the Chief Public Safety Officer, the Public Integrity Unit is headed by an investigator who specializes in public corruption cases (including those involving financial fraud). Investigates and seeks prosecution of corrupt public officials on behalf of their municipal employer. Background as former prosecutor.</p>	Director (specialist), information databases, unmarked squad car	

Sheriff's Office and Police Department



Community Engagement Unit

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Community Engagement Outreach	<p>Community policing specialists reach out to residents, focusing on high crime areas and the most vulnerable people. Activities include matching resources with those in need, such as cell phones for seniors or help for the mentally ill; setting up neighborhood watch programs; and juvenile advocacy officers protecting our youth. A key feature of this Unit's efforts is protecting our elderly from abuse and neglect via the Sheriff's Senior Services Program.</p> <p>A key program during the recent COVID-19 pandemic crisis is fulfilling overarching Sheriff's Office efforts to bring Meals on Wheels and food services directly to those in need, particularly senior citizens at risk.</p>	Police Officers (specialists), Juvenile Justice and Advocacy specialists, Senior Services specialists, equipment, and supplies	

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Specialized Seminars	<p>Specialized seminars are available that bring experts from all police services to the community audience (schools, youth, businesses, community watch programs, and elder care.) Topics include stranger danger for children; registered sex offenders for the community; narcotics awareness for schools; elder financial exploitation; DUI prevention for schools ; home firearm safety for parents; anti-bullying; dog fighting awareness; preventing ruse burglaries; domestic violence awareness and prevention; defensive driving presentation for new drivers; area gang awareness and strategies for the community; and more.</p>	Police Officers (specialists), Community Service staff; transportation as needed; equipment and supplies	



Gun Suppression Team, Street Crimes Command

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Gun and Weapons Trafficking	<p>The Gun Suppression Team of the Street Crimes Command works under the auspices of the Sheriff's Office Strategic Operations Command (SOC) to continue its aggressive efforts to remove guns from those who possess them illegally and to confiscate revoked Firearm Owner Identification Cards. All located firearms are traced with the ATF. In 2021, the Sheriff's Office will continue its efforts to remove guns from our streets while ensuring compliance with Concealed Carry requirements and the Cook County assault weapons ban. Each illegally possessed or trafficked gun that is taken off the streets can save lives in the community.</p>	Police Officer(s), unmarked squad cars, specialized databases, and equipment	



Operational Support Command

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Records Management System (RMS)	<p>The Sheriff's Office Records Management System (RMS) is a cooperative effort with the Chicago Police Department (CPD) to provide a police reporting records management system. This initiative has saved taxpayers millions by joining the pre-existing regional CPD law enforcement reporting systems they had already spent over \$35M developing, ICLEAR and CLEARNET.</p> <p>RMS is centrally managed, supported technically, and funded through the Sheriff's Bureau of Information Technology.</p> <p>Almost every suburban police department already has a high-speed connection to the secure Cook County Wide Area Network to send fingerprints and mugshots to the Illinois State Police. Agencies can join the RMS initiative for little to no startup cost to them except for customization and paying for any additional features specific to their agency (e.g., report formatting).</p>	Police officer(s) as specialized RMS trainers with practical RMS field experience, training room and equipment, specialized database and computer systems via IT resources, and E911 CAD provider	

Street Crimes Command - Police Department



Narcotics Investigations and Intelligence Unit

Description	Details	Resource Types
Narcotics Trafficking Investigations	<p>Undercover officers focus on high-volume illegal narcotics dealers who often cross jurisdictional boundaries. These narcotics investigations are the most confidential and dangerous kind, requiring dedicated and professional officers to effect the arrest and prosecution of the most ruthless high-level drug dealers. This includes the seizure of large quantities of illegal narcotics, and the proceeds of that illegal activity, such as cash, bank accounts, properties, and vehicles.</p> <p>These are long-term investigations with high impact on the regional trafficking of illegal narcotics, often those causing multiple area deaths due to opioid overdose. Often involves the recruitment and management of undercover informants.</p>	Investigators (specialized), equipment, buy money



Street Crimes Suppression

Description	Details	Resource Types
Gang and Street Crime Suppression and Investigations	Specialists provide gang activity suppression, intervention, and investigation across wide areas and jurisdictional boundaries in Cook County. Gang specialists cultivate informants from the gang hierarchy to enhance the prosecution of gang related crimes, including narcotics and gun trafficking. As gangs become a suburban problem, not just an inner-city problem, the Sheriff's Cook County Suburban Gang Task Force works in partnership with suburban law enforcement agencies to combat growing suburban gang activities.	Police Officers (specialized), unmarked squad cars, informant program



Technical Services unit

Description	Details	Resource Types	
Electronic Surveillance	These certified Investigators install equipment authorized by court order, such as covert video surveillance systems, covert audio surveillance, and covert GPS tracking. Also coordinate court-ordered overhears (used to be known as court-ordered wiretaps).	Investigators (specialized), equipment	

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AND SERVICES





August, 2020

The Cook County Sheriff's Office is dedicated to challenging injustice, fighting the violence plaguing our communities, and bringing a thoughtful approach to public service.

This booklet serves as a compendium of services that the CCSO provides to the communities of Cook County.

These services have been created in coordination with community members and for community members. They serve the underserved, provide safety and security, and expose our young citizens to valuable lessons and experiences.

We offer this booklet as a resource so that you may become more familiar with our services.

Thank you for your time and your dedication the people of Cook County.

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Please note that some programming contained in this booklet may be modified due to the pandemic.

911 SERVICES

The Sheriff's Office partners with suburban agencies to provide them with a consolidated computer aided dispatch service and associated analytical tools.



AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

The Sheriff's Police Department, Community Engagement Unit, and Juvenile Justice and Advocacy Unit host a number of after school programs that keep Cook County's youth physically, mentally, and emotionally engaged.

These include our regular Game Night of board games at a Chicago Public Library, a youth mentoring group at the Kelly YMCA, and athletic programming at Saint Sabina.



Photo Credit Nancy Stone / Chicago Tribune

BASEBALL

The Sheriff's Office led the effort to restore Ford Heights' baseball field. Partnering with Major League Baseball, the MLB Players Association, Cubs Charities, and others, the coalition brought to light a brand new field.

Since its dedication in 2017, teams in the South Suburban Youth Baseball League have taken full advantage of this field of dreams.

The Office continues to maintain the field and hosts exhibition games with officers of the CCSPD and the local youth team.



BIGS IN BLUE

The Sheriff's Office partnered with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago and joined the Bigs in Blue Program.

Bigs in Blue is a one-to-one mentoring program that connects youth with police in communities, building strong, trusting, and lasting relationships. These relationships can help children develop into confident adults and help build stronger bonds between law enforcement and the families they serve.

Our officers are Bigs to their Littles at Michele Clark High School in Chicago's Austin community.

CELL PHONES FOR SENIORS

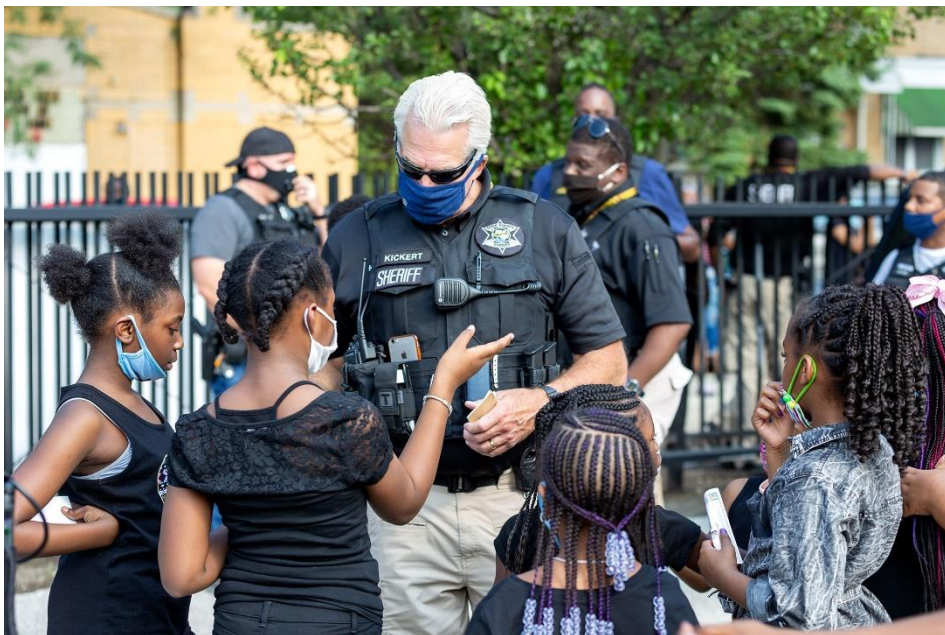
The Sheriff's Cell Phones for Seniors program provides a free 911 emergency cellular phone to Cook County residents over the age of 65 who do not have a cellular phone. The Office believes that senior citizens should have a cell phone as an extra measure of security whether they're traveling, taking public transportation, or participating in outdoor activities. Individuals, local organizations, and businesses are encouraged to donate their unwanted cell phones or sponsor a cell phone drive to support this program.

The Cook County Sheriff's Office has been collecting phones since 2006.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

The Office builds relationships with local organizations and community members to direct new partnerships to our areas of operations.

This includes our partnership with the Mobile Care Foundation which provides dental care and asthma care to children, our partnership with the Jarrett Payton Foundation to positively impact children by developing their leadership skills, with community groups running home-ownership fairs to overview the Evictions process, and our partnership with the Greater Chicago Food Depository to delivery emergency food-stuffs to the food insecure.



COMMUNITY POLICING

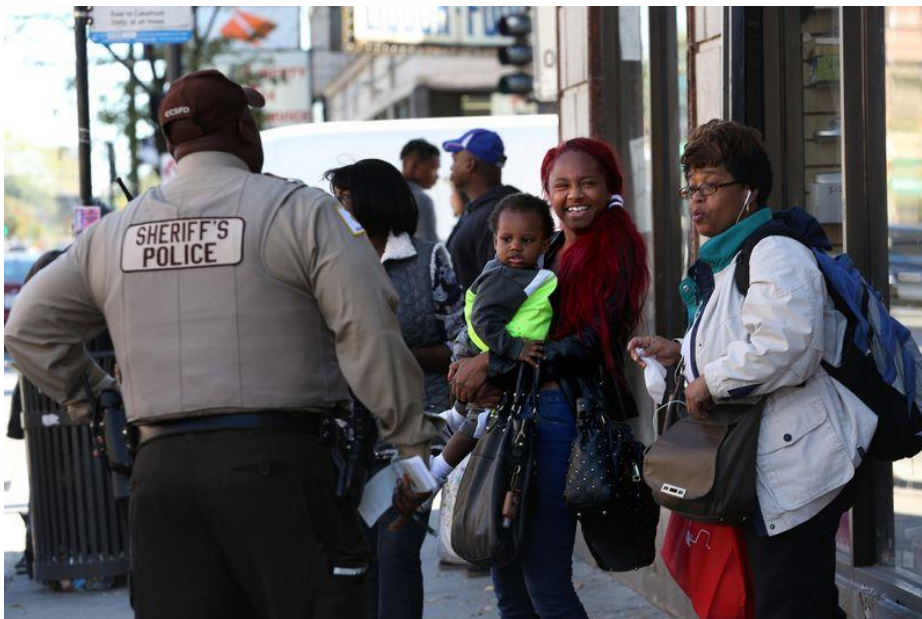


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The Sheriff's Office emphasizes a high level of commitment to community policing. We ask residents and community leaders for help in the fight to reduce crime.

We listen to community concerns and address their concerns with operations.

We've established a permanent presence on Chicago's West Side where we've developed a robust community policing program outfitted with engagement and programming.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

CCSO is in the process of launching a new Community Resource Center, initially as a virtual center while community spread of COVID-19 is ongoing and later as a physical facility.

Through the Center, individuals who come into contact with CCSO—including detainees being released from the jail, families facing eviction, and individuals on Electronic Monitoring—will be linked to needed resources.

By providing service to individuals experiencing a variety of challenges and acting as a hub for community resources, the Center will be uniquely able to take a holistic approach to assessing and addressing participants' needs.

DOG ADOPTION – TAILS OF REDEMPTION

The Cook County Sheriff's Tails of Redemption program provides an opportunity to incarcerated detainees to work with shelter dogs and train them to increase their chances for adoption.

These dogs are available for adoption by the general public.



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SPECIALISTS

Our Domestic Violence Specialists offer support to victims of domestic violence throughout Unincorporated Cook County and Ford Heights.

The Specialists offer a much-needed support network, connecting victims to an ally, developing plans for their safety, and providing them with housing, counseling, and protective services resources.

Our Specialists also help teach our in-service Domestic Violence training to our police officers.

DRUG TAKE BACK PROGRAM

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S

PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK PROGRAM



Cook County residents can safely dispose of their unwanted medicines by taking them to a collection box, dozens of which are located throughout Cook County, or to designated community prescription drug take back events.

Participating local law enforcement and government agencies and pharmacies will accept unwanted Covered Drugs, including most prescription and over-the-counter medicines for disposal.

Mail-back envelopes are available for residents who are elderly or home-bound and have limited mobility.

There is no cost to residents to use this service.

EVICCTIONS SOCIAL SERVICES

Our evictions social service workers balance the rights of property owners with health and safety needs of vulnerable people facing eviction, including the mentally ill, families with young children, the elderly, and the medically impaired. Social services workers provide counseling and referrals to defendants.

Team members field calls from both property owners and people facing evictions, conduct telephone outreach, and compile data to improve policies.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Our Office partners with dozens of food pantries and the Greater Chicago Food Depository to coordinate food deliveries and distribution to citizens experiencing food insecurity.

We distribute directly to seniors through Meals on Wheels, to thousands of community members at drive-through distributions, and to those in dire need of food through a direct drop-off of shelf-stable goods supplied by the Greater Chicago Food Depository.

Since the beginning of the COVID crisis, we have distributed tens of thousands of meals and continue to deliver meals today.



GIFT DISTRIBUTION

Every year our staff deliver thousands of donated gifts to Cook County's children, visiting schools, churches, daycares, and family homeless shelters to see that no child is left wanting during the holidays.



HOMELESS SERVICES

Our staff perform regular outreach to the homeless, coordinating on-site service as well as visitation to our partners who specialize in services for the homeless.

Our staff also provide care packages to the homeless, giving them tools to fight the spread of COVID-19.



HR RESOURCE FAIRS

Members of our Human Resources department partner with local groups to participate in employment resource fairs, introducing employment opportunities directly to community members.



THE JUNIOR SHERIFFS PROGRAM

Through our partnership with the Catalyst Circle Rock school in Austin, we've developed the Junior Sheriffs Program.

We focus on developing young leaders for community ambassadorship as well as physical and emotional education.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Every year we host National Night Out in Ford Heights.

It's a time to celebrate police officers as members of the communities they work in.

We provide food and festivities while building relationships and familiarizing community members with our work.



PATROL

The officers in the Patrol Division are the front-line, immediate first responders of the Sheriff's Police. Their primary responsibility is to provide basic police services to the 109,000 citizens in unincorporated Cook County. Additionally, Sheriff's Police patrol units respond to requests from suburban law enforcement agencies for assistance in areas of traffic control, back-up response, and additional manpower.



PEACE CIRCLES

In support of healing, our Community Engagement Unit coordinates peace circles in communities.

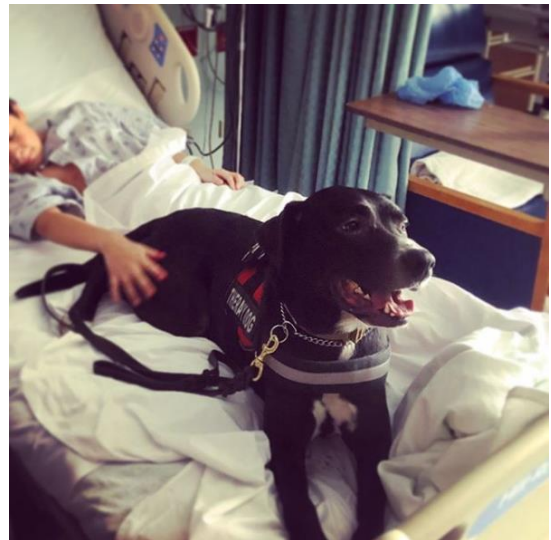
These circles give community members and staff a place to safely reconcile and learn from one another.



RANGER – THE THERAPY DOG

Ranger the Therapy Dog brings much needed comfort to staff members and new friends alike.

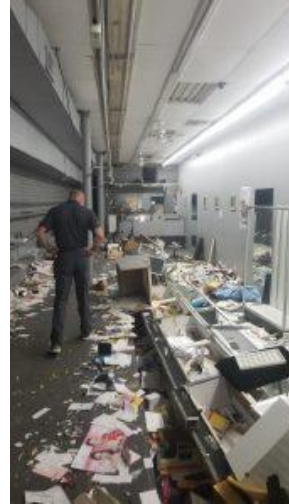
He often visits meeting rooms but can also be found at the bedside of patients at the children's hospital.



REBUILD

Rebuild is a program that works with local businesses to help them recover from damage.

Our Union Skilled Tradesmen can work to clean up damage including painting walls, mending doors, light carpentry, and more.



RENEW

The one-of-a-kind Restoring Neighborhoods Workforce initiative has been removing blight and creating opportunity since late 2013 by training individuals in deconstruction techniques, removing abandoned properties, and connecting participants to employment.

RENEW participants gain skills and job site experience under a diversion program for those sentenced on non-violent crimes. RENEW trains participants in deconstruction techniques through in-class and on-site education, helping them build a work history and critical real-world experience.



SENIOR ACADEMIES

The Senior Law Enforcement Academy is a six-week program designed to give seniors an overview of the responsibilities of law enforcement agencies in Cook County. The curriculum offers participants an in depth look at law enforcement agency operations, as well as specific crime prevention methods, including personal safety, gang and drug awareness, home protection and avoiding scams and con games.

SERVICES IN MUNICIPALITIES – SPECIALIZED POLICE SERVICES

The Sheriff's Police has several specialized units that provide services to suburban police departments on a mutual aid basis.

- Investigations
- The Sheriff's Gun Team, FOID Compliance, and Gun Recovery
- The Child Exploitation Unit
- Cold Case Investigations
- Missing Persons
- Public Corruption and Financial Crimes
- Police Training
- Bomb Squad
- Fugitive Warrants
- The Street Crime Suppression Unit
- The Special Victims Unit and Human Trafficking Victim Services
- The Department of Revenue Initiative
- The Hostage Barricade Team
- The K9 Unit



SOUTH SUBURBAN FOCUS



Our Office has developed a number of programs specific to the enrichment of individuals living in underserved south suburban municipalities such as Ford Heights.

- **Summer Basketball League**, a 6-week summer basketball league for middle-school age students in Ford Heights.
- **Personal Empowerment (P.E.) Mentoring Group**, a mentoring program focusing on the areas of responsibility, leadership, and respect.
- **SHAPE**, a program that improves police-community relations while building trust and improving community safety. Programming is tailored to kids and teens. Officers visit school during lunch, gym and/or art periods, hosting informal and inclusive activities focused on creating positive relationships between youth and law enforcement. Officers hold constructive discussions with children about issues related to their personal lives.
- **Life Application Series Program**, which focuses on leadership and character building. Includes an educational field trip or service project during the weeks of Spring Break and Winter Break for middle school age students.

SUMMER CAMPS



The Summer Youth Leadership Academy Camp is a four-day program for elementary/middle school students that focuses on a character-building curriculum that includes anger management, decision making, and life skills workshops. The goals of the Academy are for campers to:

- recognize that peace can be cultivated from within
- increase interpersonal peacemaking skills
- develop an appreciation for nature and the outdoors
- learn how to get along with others through activities and games

SWAP

The Cook County Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) was established as a diversion program. In lieu of incarceration, those convicted of non-violent crimes serve their time by completing community projects.

Under direct supervision of Sheriff's personnel, offenders provide a variety of services to the community including street and park cleanup, viaduct cleaning, brush and weed removal, and upkeep of community gardens.



T & U VISAS

The Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act (VTVPA) of 2000 was enacted to strengthen the ability of law enforcement agencies to investigate and prosecute serious crimes and trafficking in persons, while offering protections to victims of such crimes without the immediate risk of being removed from the country.

A U-Visa is a temporary visa issued by the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) to victims of certain crimes, providing temporary legal status and eligibility to work in the United States for up to 4 years.

Individuals can apply for a T or U visa through the Sheriff's Office.

TREATMENT RESPONSE TEAM

Cook County Sheriff's Treatment Response Team is a social service program embedded in a law enforcement agency. In this interdisciplinary team, highly trained police officers save the lives of overdose victims and refer them to licensed mental health/substance abuse professionals for treatment.

The Treatment Response Team assists individuals and families impacted by substance abuse and mental health concerns.



Photo Credit Antonia Perez / Chicago Tribune

TRUANCY PROGRAMMING

The Cook County Sheriff's Office's Juvenile Justice & Advocacy Unit (J.J.A.U.) collaborates with school districts and others to address attendance issues.

The J.J.A.U. conducts home visits, assists students and their families/caregivers, and provides educational programming.



Connecting School Attendance and Safety

Presentation by the Cook County Sheriff's Office

TURKEY DISTRIBUTION

Every year, the Sheriff's Office distributes hundreds of turkeys to families celebrating Thanksgiving. We coordinate with the Cook County Housing Authority, schools, and churches to see that everyone has a turkey on their table.



WANDERING RESPONSE PROGRAM

Autistic individuals, people with developmental disabilities and seniors with dementia are likely to wander from their homes and other safe spaces, putting them at risk of death or injury.

The Sheriff's Wandering Response Program is intended to train family members, caregivers, and social service providers on ways to limit the risk of wandering.

One important way the wandering response program is doing this is by providing scent kits that help canines track scents in emergency situations. These kits allow an individual's scent to be stored for years without contamination by other environmental factors, helping first responders search for a missing individual.



WELLNESS CHECKS

When community members are concerned for the health and well-being of their loved ones, our staff perform wellness checks at their homes.

We have paired this with proactive outreach, contacting seniors and checking their wellness over-the-phone in order to connect them to resources or an officer who can provide them with food and supplies.

Our office also proactively checks on individuals, including seniors and youth, during extreme weather conditions and power outages. If contact cannot be made with the resident, attempts are made to make contact with individuals listed as emergency contacts.



YOUTH PROGRAMMING DEVELOPMENT

Children see possibilities where others see challenges. Our Office shares that youthful vision. Our Youth Programs are based on what our young citizens tell us they need and enjoy.

Each Youth Program has been born out of conversations with our children and young people. We eagerly partner with community programs to provide safe and fun ways to play together. And they have taught us what is important to them: Art, Community, Education, Friends, and Family.

We respond by giving them access to the Arts, mentoring, school support, and safe spaces. We believe that our young people are our future. Our Office does everything in its power to make sure that our children realize that future.



CONTACT US

It's simple to contact us about a number of our programs.

- DOG ADOPTION
<https://www.facebook.com/cookcountyil.gov/>
- DRUG TAKE BACK
<http://www.cookcountysheriff.org/rx/consumer-residents/>
- EVICTION SOCIAL SERVICES
<https://www.cookcountysheriff.org/courts/civil-services/social-services/>
- PRESS INQUIRIES
CCSO.Communications@CookCountyIL.gov
- RANGER THE THERAPY DOG
https://www.instagram.com/ranger_the_ccsotherapydog
- REBUILD
CCSO.SheriffRebuild@CookCountyIL.gov
- SENIOR PROGRAMMING
708-865-7341
- TREATMENT RESPONSE TEAM
<https://www.facebook.com/treatmentresponseteam/>
- WANDERING RESPONSE PROGRAM
CCSO.Wandering@CookCountyIL.gov

IGA's

Case Name	File Type	Category	Department	Contract/Type	Details	File Facts	Start Date	Calendar
Berkeley	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: i. 2017 - \$167,709.00 ii. 2018 - \$171,159.00 iii. 2019 - \$174,010.00 iv. 2020 - \$179,193.00 v. 2021 - \$181,250.00 vi. 2022 - \$183,409.00	911 Center to provide dispatch services 24/7.	7/13/2016	2/28/2022
Blue Island	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: i. 2017 - \$364,448.64 ii. 2018 - \$377,492.77 iii. 2019 - \$391,627.40 iv. 2020 - \$406,249.98 v. 2021 - \$422,513.82	911 Center to provide dispatch services 24/7.	11/1/2017	11/1/2022
Chicago Fleet Management/ Streets and Sanitation	Admin.	Equipment	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	City provides 2 backhoes and 1 woodchipper in exchange for SWAP services.	6/29/2018	6/29/2020
Chicago Heights Park District	Admin.	CABS	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: \$3,435.00	Chicago Heights Park District to have limited access to CABS	7/13/2010	None
Chicago Jesuit Academy	Admin.	Hireback	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: \$45/hr per officer	Hireback Agreement for weekday patrols between 2-6 pm (M-Th) and 1-5 pm (F).	6/8/2016	None
Chicago Police Department	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Helicopter Task Force	5/1/2006	None

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District 209 Proviso East H.S.	Admin.	Police	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$92,258 annually	School Resource Officer services.	10/17/2018	None
District 218 Shepard H.S.	Admin.	Police	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$84,685.00 annually	School Resource Officer services.	11/13/2014	None
Ford Heights	Admin.	Police	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$3,000/month	PD officers will provide law enforcement for Ford Hts	12/17/2014	7/15/2019
Forest Preserve Dist	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$250,000.00 annually	911 Services to Forest Preserve	11/15/2012	None
Forest Preserve Dist	Admin.	Investigations	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount:	Reimbursement for police investigation services		
Forest Preserve Dist	Admin.	Training	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$0	Forest Preserve to grant non-exclusive use of Forest Preserve Police K-9 training facility	11/18/2014	None

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Harvey	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: 1st year of service - \$413,365.82 2nd year of service - \$429,956.37 3rd year of service - \$446,244.42 4th year of service - \$463,126.56 5th year of service - \$481,888.12	911 Center to provide dispatch services 24/7.	12/19/2019	12/18/2024
Hometown	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: 1st year of service - \$91,112.00 2nd year of service - \$94,373.00 3rd year of service - \$97,906.00 4th year of service - \$101,562.00 5th year of service - \$105,628.00	911 Center to provide dispatch services 24/7.	7/1/2019	6/30/2024
Indian Head Park	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: 1st year of service - \$45,556.00 2nd year of service - \$47,187.00 3rd year of service - \$48,953.00 4th year of service - \$50,781.00 5th year of service - \$52,814.00	911 Center to provide dispatch services 24/7.	7/25/2018	7/25/2023
Lyons Township	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: 1st year of service - \$194,395.12 2nd year of service - \$201,833.30 3rd year of service - \$209,429.08 4th year of service - \$217,638.95 5th year of service - \$226,278.30	911 Center to provide dispatch services 24/7.	6/6/2018	6/6/2023
Lyons Township	Admin.	Hireback	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: \$40/hr	Hireback Agreement for weekday patrols between 3:30pm and 9:30pm 7 days per week.	6/8/2016	None
Maine Township	Admin.	Hireback	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$40/hr	Hireback Agreement - PD officers will patrol unincorporated Maine Twp	7/13/2016	7/13/2022

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Merrionette Park	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: 1st year of service - \$45,556.00 2nd year of service - \$47,187.00 3rd year of service - \$48,953.00 4th year of service - \$50,781.00 5th year of service - \$52,814.00	911 Center to provide dispatch services to Merrionette Park	6/6/2018	6/6/2023
Metra	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: i. 2016 - \$814,382.00 ii. 2017 - \$847,028.00 iii. 2018 - \$879,118.00 iv. 2019 - \$912,412.00 v. 2020 - \$948,390.00 vi. Renewal Options: 1. 2021 - \$988,191.00 2. 2022 - \$1,004,300.00	911 Center to provide dispatch services to Metra.	5/11/2016	5/30/2021
Metropolitan Water Reclamation District	Admin.	Program	Support Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: \$100k annually	Expansion of pharmaceutical drug recycling program, putting collection receptacles at participating municipalities police stations.	6/29/2016	12/31/2020
Northfield	Admin.	Hireback		IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: \$40/hr	Hireback Agreement for Northfield Township	7/13/2016	7/13/2022
Oakridge - Glen Oak Cemetery	Admin.	Hireback		IAA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$60.00/hr	Hireback Agreement for extra-duty police officers to provide security for Oak Ridge Cemetery	9/12/2018	6/5/2020
Orland Park Township	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Orland Township	Admin.	Hireback	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$40/hr	Hireback Agreement - PD officers will patrol unincorporated Orland Twp	7/13/2016	6/10/2021

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Case Name	File Type	Category	Department	Contract/Type	Details	File Facts	Start Date	Calendar
Palos Park	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: 1st year of service - \$103,341.00 2nd year of service - \$107,489.00 3rd year of service - \$111,561.00 4th year of service - \$115,781.00 5th year of service - \$120,472.00	911 Center to provide dispatch services 24/7.	1/16/2020	1/15/2025
Phoenix	Admin.	911	Telecommunications/911	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: 1st year of service - \$51,670.00 2nd year of service - \$53,744.00 3rd year of service - \$55,780.00 4th year of service - \$57,890.00 5th year of service - \$60,236.00	911 Center to provide dispatch services 24/7.	12/19/2019	12/18/2024
Rock Island County	Admin.	Outlying County Housing	DOC	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Housing detainees who require placement outside of CCDOC for witness protection and/or safety and security purposes	12/12/2018	None
South Suburban Major Crimes Task Force	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	South Suburban Major Crimes Task Force	7/1/2004	None
Toyota Park - Village of Bridgeview	Admin.	Hireback	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$40/hr	Canine unit hireback to sweep Toyota Park prior to games		
Village of Bellwood	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Berkeley	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Berwyn	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None

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Case Name	File Type	Category	Department	Contract/Type	Details	File Facts	Start Date	Calendar
Village of Blue Island	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Broadview	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Burbank	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Burnham	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Calumet City	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Chicago Heights	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Chicago Ridge	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Cicero	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Country Club Hills	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Crestwood	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Crete	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None

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Village of DesPlaines	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Dolton	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of East Hazel Crest	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Elgin	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Elk Grove Village	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Elmwood Park	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Evergreen Park	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None
Village of Flossmoor	Admin.	Task Force	CCSPD	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Multi-jurisdictional gang task force	5/1/2010	None

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Berkeley -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	10/26/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Blue Island -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	2/11/2017	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Burnham -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	11/17/2015	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Calumet Park -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	8/12/2015	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Chicago Heights -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	10/26/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Cook County Land Bank -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds		
Dixmoor -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	11/3/2015	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party

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Dolton -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	4/11/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Ford Heights -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	8/31/2015	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Ford Heights Park District	Admin.	Contracts	CCSO	MOU	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW services for construction of baseball field	7/25/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Ford Heights Park District - RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	7/25/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Forest Preserve -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: NO Amount: \$200,000	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. REVENUE GENERATING IGA	4/11/2014	6/30/2021
Matteson -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	10/26/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party

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Maywood -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	7/31/2015	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Midlothian -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	9/25/2015	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Oak Forest -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	10/26/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Park Forest -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	10/26/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Phoenix -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	4/14/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Richton Park -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	4/14/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Riverdale -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	10/26/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Robbins -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	10/26/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party

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Sauk Village -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	12/1/2015	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
South Chicago Heights -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	7/21/2015	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
South Suburban Land Bank -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	10/26/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Steger -RENEW Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	RENEW	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	RENEW participants perform deconstruction, enclosure, and cleanup services at blighted properties. CCSO retains right to file lien; Village to delegate IHDA funds	2/3/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party

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Case Name	File Type	Category	Department	Contract/Type	Details	File Facts	Start Date	Calendar
Bremen Township Highway Department	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	1/16/2018	Expiration Date: 1/15/2021
Broadview	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	6/27/2018	Expiration Date: 6/26/2021
Chicago Park District	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Chicago Park District	1/16/2018	Expiration Date: 1/15/2021
Chicago Ridge	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	3/9/2018	Expiration Date: 3/8/2021
CTA	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: YES Revenue Neutral: NO Revenue Spending: NO Amount: \$350,000 annually	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for CTA property. First Amendment got authority from County Board to execute second renewal term if CCSO decides to proceed with second renewal term... No need to go back to the Board for approval.	1/16/2013	Expiration Date: 12/31/2020
Des Plaines	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	1/12/2018	Expiration Date: 1/11/2021
Elk Grove Village	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	6/27/2018	Expiration Date: 6/28/2021
Elmwood Park	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	6/27/2018	Expiration Date: 6/28/2021

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Ford Heights Park District - SWAP Municipal Service	Admin.	Contracts	CCSO	MOU	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	SWAP services for maintenance of baseball field	10/25/2016	Automatic Renewal until terminated by either party
Friends of Lincolnwood	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	1/31/2019	Expiration Date: 1/30/2022
Orland Hills	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	6/27/2018	Expiration Date: 6/26/2021
Park Forest	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term permitted	1/11/2018	Expiration Date: 1/10/2021
Rolling Meadows	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	1/15/2018	Expiration Date: 1/14/2021
Schaumburg	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	9/12/2018	Expiration Date: 9/11/2021
South Holland	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	3/28/2017	Expiration Date: 6/26/2021
Streamwood	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	6/4/2015	Expiration Date: 6/26/2021
Westchester	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	4/5/2018	Expiration Date: 4/4/2021

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Wheeling	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	3/28/2017	Expiration Date: 6/26/2021
Worth Park District	Admin.	Contracts	Court Services	IGA	Revenue Generating: NO Revenue Spending: NO Revenue Neutral: YES Amount: \$0	Offenders perform grounds-keeping & maintenance svcs for Village. One (1) year renewal term exercised	3/28/2017	Expiration Date: 6/26/2021

Police Radios

Department	Contract/Type	Description of Commodity or Service	Contracted Vendor	Contract Amount	Contract Period/Origation Date	Date Six (6) months before contract end	Legal Review (yes or no)	New Req. Entered
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Alsip Fire Department	NA	Wednesday, June 1, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Barrington Hills	NA	Monday, June 22, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Bartlett FPD	NA	Wednesday, Nov 10, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Bedford Park Police	NA	Monday, November 9, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Bedford Park Police	NA	Friday, February 3, 2017	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Bellwood	NA	Tuesday, June 30, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Berkeley Fire Department	NA	Monday, November 9, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Berwyn ETSB	NA	Thursday, October 1, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Blue Island	NA	Tuesday, July 28, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	BNSF Railroad Police Department	NA	Tuesday, January 31, 2017	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	BNSF Railroad Police Department	NA	Tuesday, April 11, 2017	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Bremen Township Highway Dept	NA	Monday, April 2, 2012	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Broadview Police Department	NA	Tuesday, January 25, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Brookfield Zoo Police Dept	NA	Monday, November 9, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Canadian National Railroad Police	NA	Monday, April 13, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Central Stickney FPD	NA	Thursday, March 1, 2012	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Chicago Heights Park District	NA	Tuesday, September 11, 2012	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	City of Burbank	NA	Wednesday, July 22, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	City of Burnham	NA	Friday, March 23, 2012	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	City of Chicago Heights	NA	Friday, June 12, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	City of Countryside	NA	Wednesday, Sept 23, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	City of DesPlaines	NA	Monday, December 6, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	City of Hometown	NA	Wednesday, August 26, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	City of Park Ridge	NA	Thursday, March 24, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Country Club Hills Police Dept	NA	Friday, November 13, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Country Club Hills Police Dept	NA	Friday, January 20, 2017	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	CSX Railroad Police Department	NA	Wednesday, October 5, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Dixmoor Fire Department	NA	Tuesday, December 28, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Dolton Fire Department	NA	Wednesday, April 13, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	East Dundee Fire and Police Dept	NA	Friday, January 27, 2017	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Evanston Police Department	NA	Thursday, February 21, 2013	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Evergreen Park Fire Department	NA	Thursday, May 28, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Evergreen Park Police Department	NA	Monday, June 1, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Franklin Park Police Department	NA	Saturday, February 18, 2017	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Garden Homes FPD	NA	Friday, November 4, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Glenwood Police	NA	Wednesday, October 20, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Hanover Township EMA	NA	Wednesday, January 6, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Harvey Fire Department	NA	Wednesday, October 20, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Hazelcrest Police	NA	Friday, October 8, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Hometown FPD	NA	Thursday, January 14, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad	NA	Monday, February 5, 2018	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	LaGrange Fire Department	NA	Monday, June 1, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	LaGrange Police Department	NA	Monday, October 26, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Lemont EMA	NA	Monday, December 28, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Lemont FPD	NA	Tuesday, November 17, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Lemont Police Department	NA	Wednesday, May 5, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Lynwood Police Department	NA	Monday, October 26, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Maywood Police Department	NA	Thursday, February 9, 2017	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Merrionette Park Fire Department	NA	Tuesday, August 17, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Niles Police Department	NA	Thursday, October 21, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	NORCOMM Communications	NA	Tuesday, November 16, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Northbrook Police Department	NA	Thursday, July 30, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Northbrook Regional Emergency Dispatch	NA	Tuesday, April 11, 2017	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	NSECC	NA	Friday, February 13, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	NWCD	NA	Tuesday, December 14, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Oak Forest Fire Department	NA	Thursday, September 6, 2012	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Oak Park Fire Department	NA	Thursday, January 27, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation

Police Radios

Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of Posen	NA	Tuesday, November 17, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of River Forest	NA	Thursday, March 3, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of Riverdale	NA	Wednesday, Dec 22, 2010	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of Riverdale	NA	Monday, June 1, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of Skokie	NA	Monday, January 30, 2012	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of South Barrington	NA	Tuesday, December 13, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of South Chicago Heights	NA	Monday, September 21, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of South Holland	NA	Monday, April 2, 2012	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Village of Western Springs	NA	Monday, June 22, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Wheeling Police Department	NA	Thursday, June 16, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Wheeling Police Department	NA	Tuesday, February 21, 2012	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	Winnetka Police Department	NA	Friday, October 2, 2009	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation
Police Department	IGA	Radio Communications Interoperability	WSCDC	NA	Monday, February 7, 2011	90 Day Termination Stipulation	Completed by CCSAO	Ongoing MOU. Has 90 Day Termination Stipulation



Cook County Sheriff's Office

Inmate Programs

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2 RESTORATIVE & ENRICHMENT PROGRAMMING

Restorative and Enrichment Programs are facilitated by Cook County Sheriff's Office staff, partnering community agencies, and independent volunteers. Offerings vary by division. Detainees may volunteer to participate in these elective curriculums and courses which comprise themes including creative expression, job readiness, and personal transformation.

Below is a list of current restorative and enrichment program offerings per division.

DIVISION 6

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

*AA Corrections Committee
Above & Beyond Recovery
Independent Volunteers*

A.A. 12 STEP FOR SPANISH-SPEAKERS

Independent Volunteers

ART

Radioactive - 96 Acres Project

CREATIVE WRITING

CCSO Staff

DESIGNING YOUR LIFE CURRICULUM

Independent Volunteers

EMAGES TREATMENT GROUP

FATHERHOOD IN ACTION

Salvation Army Family & Community Services

HEALTH EDUCATION

*University of Illinois-Chicago College of Nursing
Rush University School of Medicine*

LARRY'S BARBER COLLEGE

Independent Volunteer

LGBTQ GROUP

Chicago House

MALE LEADERSHIP

Independent Volunteer

MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS

CCSO Staff

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

Independent Volunteers

PARENTING SUPPORT

Independent Volunteer

AUNT MARY'S STORYBOOK

Companions Journeying Together

STORYTELLING LAB

Independent Volunteers

VALUES ALIGNED GOAL SETTING

Independent Volunteers

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Joseph Center

WRITING WORKSHOP

University of Chicago

YOGA

Prison Yoga Chicago

DIVISION 8 RTU (RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT UNIT) AND DIVISION 5 RTU ANNEX

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

AA Corrections Committee
Independent Volunteers

ART

Radioactive - 96 Acres Project
Independent Volunteers

BOOK CLUB

Independent Volunteers

CLAIM - CABRINI GREEN LEGAL AID

DANCE

Independent Volunteer

DRAMA AND IMPROV

Piven Theatre Group
Still Point Theater Collective
Northwestern Acting Class
Just Art Theater

FAMILIES' AND CHILDREN'S AIDS NETWORK (FCAN) DISCUSSION GROUP

"FOOTPRINTS" WOMEN'S GROUP

Christian Community Health Center

HEALTH EDUCATION

University of Illinois Chicago College of Nursing
Rush University School of Medicine

I AM ABLE CENTER FOR FAMILY DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSION GROUP

KOLBE HOUSE RE-ENTRY GROUP

KNITTING

Committed Knitters

MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS

Independent Volunteers

MUSIC

Harmony, Hope, & Healing

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

Independent Volunteers

PARENTING

CCSO Staff
Independent Volunteers

PRENATAL HEALTH EDUCATION

Illinois Birth Justice

PRIDE LGBTQ FOCUS GROUP

University of Chicago

PROSTITUTES ANONYMOUS

Independent Volunteer

QUILTING

Inheritance Quilting Project

SELF ESTEEM

Selah Freedom

SMART RECOVERY

Independent Volunteer

SPIRITUALITY DISCUSSION GROUPS

University of Chicago Divinity School

AUNT MARY'S STORYBOOK

Companions Journeying Together

SEEKING SAFETY

CCSO Staff

STORYTELLING LAB

Independent Volunteers

TELLING OUR STORIES

Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministry

YOGA

Prison Yoga Chicago
Yoga for Recovery
Independent Volunteers

DIVISION 9

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

AA Corrections Committee
Independent Volunteers

ALPHA PARENTING

Chicagoland Prison Outreach

BEYOND MY BARS

Willow Creek Church

BOOK CLUB

CCSO Staff

LGBTQ GROUP

Chicago House

MALACHI DADS

Awana Lifeline

MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS

CCSO Staff

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

Independent Volunteers

POWER OF FATHERS

Independent Volunteers

SECOND CHANCE PROGRAM

CCSO Staff

SPIRITUALITY

Independent Volunteer

AUNT MARY'S STORYBOOK

Companions Journeying Together

YOGA

Health and Wellness Yoga

DIVISION 10

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

AA Corrections Committee
Independent Volunteers

BIBLE STUDY

Chicagoland Prison Outreach

FREE WRITE ARTS & LITERACY CHICAGO

BOOK CLUB

Kolbe House

COLLEGE PRACTICUM

City Colleges of Chicago

WRITING SEMINAR

ConTextos

FATHERHOOD IN ACTION

Salvation Army Family & Community Services

FINANCIAL LITERACY

Kolbe House

MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS

Independent Volunteers

PICKLEBALL

CCSO Staff

AUNT MARY'S STORYBOOK

Companions Journeying Together

WRITING WORKSHOP

Illinois Humanities

YOGA

Prison Yoga Chicago

DIVISION 11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

AA Corrections Committee
Independent Volunteers

ALPHA PARENTING

Chicago Prison Outreach

BEYOND MY BARS

Willow Creek Church

BOOK CLUB

Free Write Chicago

CREATIVE WRITING

CCSO Staff

DEBATE

Independent Volunteer

EMOTIONAL FITNESS

Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministry

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

CCSO Staff

FATHERHOOD IN ACTION

Salvation Army Family & Community Services

INTRO TO PUBLIC SPEAKING

Northwestern University

MALACHI DADS

Awana Lifeline

MEDIA LITERACY

CCSO Staff

MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS

CCSO Staff

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 12 STEP

Independent Volunteers

PEACE CIRCLE

Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministry

SECOND CHANCE PROGRAM

CCSO Staff

AUNT MARY'S STORYBOOK

Companions Journeying Together

THEOLOGICAL COURSE

McCormick Seminary

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Joseph Center

YOGA

Health and Wellness Yoga

3 SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT PROGRAMS

The following substance use treatment programs offered by the Sheriff's Office are court-ordered.

SMART – MEN'S RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

The CCDOC Men's Residential Treatment Program is a modified therapeutic community treatment program for substance abuse and co-occurring disorders. It is dedicated to helping detainees learn pro-social behaviors designed to reduce substance use and criminal activity. The program seeks to target those struggling with such issues and equip them with the support and tools they need to be successful in the community.

Onsite programming includes cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), individual and group counseling, psycho-educational groups (focused on topics such as fatherhood, men's aggression and domestic violence), and re-entry planning, among other services.

Detainees who complete the 90-day program and remain in custody at CCDOC continue to receive Step-Down services, recovery-based programming with a focus on bio-psychosocial components. Step-Down services are provided by CCSO program staff and outside volunteer organizations.

THRIVE – WOMEN'S RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

The Therapeutic Healing Recovery Initiative for Vitality and Empowerment program (T.H.R.I.V.E.) was created to support women who suffer from addiction while they are in CCDOC custody. The services provided are gender and culturally responsive for women with critical mental health, substance abuse and community re-entry needs. THRIVE programming uses evidence-based treatment aimed at establishing thought patterns and habits that prevent future substance use as well as addressing the psychological, trauma, addiction, social and cultural needs that are specific to women and impact their pathway to the criminal justice system. Participation in the program is court-ordered and consists of a 90-day curriculum designed to address the biopsychosocial factors related to addiction and incarceration.

Onsite programming includes cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), individual and group counseling, psycho-educational groups (focused on: parenting, anger management, domestic violence, trauma, emotional regulation, mental illness and substance abuse), and re-entry planning, among other services. Detainees also participate in restorative programming geared towards the development of pro-social behaviors as well as individual wellness, such as yoga, theater, book club, health education, AA/NA and art therapy.

Detainees with a psychological diagnosis who receive mental health treatment from Cermak Health Services and are cleared for participation in THRIVE receive programming from both partners.

SOAR – ELECTRONIC MONITORING AND CASE MANAGEMENT FOR OPIOID USERS

The Cook County Sheriff's Opioid Addiction Recovery (S.O.A.R.) Program consists of a 90-day modified therapeutic community treatment program for substance abuse and co-occurring disorders followed by an intensive case management program on electronic monitoring. It is dedicated to helping detainees recover from opioid addiction and transition into the community with supportive services.

Program components are (1), enrollment in the SMART (for men) or THRIVE (for women) residential substance abuse programs for 90 days, followed by (2), at least 30 days of electronic monitoring with intensive case management services specific to opioid recovery.

Residential treatment programming is provided by licensed and credentialed Cook County Sheriff's Office staff. Case management for the individuals on Electronic Monitoring is provided by the Cook County Sheriff's Office.

Detainees are recommended for SOAR by court order. Admittance is determined by THRIVE or SMART staff, who assess the detainee for appropriateness for the program. The program seeks to target those struggling with substance use issues, specifically opioid addiction. Individuals must have a non-violent charge to be eligible.

Participants are placed on Electronic Monitoring and taken off Electronic Monitoring by court order.

4 VRIC – VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION IMPACT CENTER

The VRIC program is court-ordered.

The first stage of participation in the Vocational Rehabilitation Impact Center (V.R.I.C.) is the in-custody component, which is based on basic discipline, educational skills, counseling, and alcohol or substance abuse treatment. Many detainees are ultimately selected to take part in the sheriff's new Neighborhood Restoration Initiative. Industry and OSHA-trained staff instruct the participants on deconstruction techniques and proper safety protocols. VRIC detainees then use these new skills to deconstruct abandoned homes in Cook County's distressed communities. This instruction, combined with field coursework, provide VRIC graduates with skills that can serve them in obtaining employment.

The second stage is the post-release supervision program, where participants receive follow-up counseling and case management services as well as job-readiness training and job placement assistance. All post-release participants are on electronic monitoring for an eight-month period and are drug tested at least twice per month. If a participant is not enrolled in school or partaking in verified employment, they report to the VRIC facility and are assigned to a work crew with the Sheriff's Support Services. All measures are designed to keep participants active and inspired to return to their communities as a productive member of society.

5 EDUCATION AND LITERACY SERVICES

ADULT BASIC AND SECONDARY EDUCATION AND HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PREP

Instruction provided by CCSO educational programming staff and volunteer tutors.
Cermak, Division 8 RTU, Division 6 Annex, Division 9, and Division 10

PACE INSTITUTE

Volunteers from the Safer Foundation providing Adult Education and GED Prep.
Divisions 5 RTU Annex, Division 6, and Division 11

CONSUELLA B. YORK ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL

Operated by the Board of Education (BOE) and Chicago Public Schools (CPS). Serving high-school aged detainees working towards their diplomas.
Divisions 5 RTU Annex, Division 6, Division 9, and Division 11

The following community partners work with the Sheriff's Office to provide additional educational and literacy-based programming at CCDOC:

AFTER SCHOOL MATTERS

BECOMING A MAN (BAM) YOUTH GUIDANCE

CITY COLLEGES OF CHICAGO

CONTEXTOS

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY

FREEDOM ROAD FOUNDATION

FREE WRITE ARTS & LITERACY

JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

JOSEPH BUSINESS SCHOOL

JUSTICE SYSTEM RESTART INITIATIVE (JSRI)

MCCORMICK THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

NORTH PARK UNIVERSITY

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

POWER OF FATHERS INITIATIVE

RUSH UNIVERSITY

SHRIVER CENTER CIVIC CIRCLE

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO COLLEGE OF NURSING

6 MENTAL HEALTH TRANSITION CENTER

Division 6

The Sheriff's Office Mental Health Transition Center is intended to empower justice-involved individuals diagnosed with a substance abuse and/or clinical mental health disorder with the development of a support system to ease their transition back into the community and aid their long-term recovery.

The Mental Health Transition Center offers a holistic array of services including vocational training, GED classes, fine arts programming, mental health and substance abuse treatment, therapy, and discharge planning. Behavioral interventions focus on cognitive restructuring, altering criminal thought patterns, and equipping participants with pro-social coping strategies.

Connecting to the Community is a monthly guest speaker series in which prominent members of the community are invited to present on topics related to employment and to share resources. Additional outside organizations are brought in to provide workshops on resume writing, networking, and job interview skills.

Fine arts programming is delivered via creative writing workshops, an advertising class, a photography class, and therapeutic drum circles. The fine arts programming provides therapeutic benefits tied to freedom of expression, stress reduction, and enhancement of non-verbal communication skills such as active listening. Participants are given the opportunity to showcase their work at Fine Arts Exhibitions hosted at the MHTC every three months.

Comprehensive discharge planning is comprised of an initial assessment and coordination of linkages to needed services such as housing assistance, outpatient treatment, and assistance with benefit enrollment or reinstatement. Each participant receives an individualized discharge plan within two weeks of beginning the program. The Community Outreach Manager follows up with individuals once they have been discharged, adding to their treatment plan at that time and updating CCSO's records to note what type of service linkages have been utilized post-release.

Upon discharge, participants are afforded the opportunity to remain connected to the Mental Health Transition Center through its Alumni Association. The Alumni Association meets twice a month to assist participants in staying engaged with treatment and recovery services, provide fellowship, and continuously promote participants' successful transition back into the community.

7 SAVE – THE SHERIFF’S ANTI-VIOLENCE EFFORT

Division 6

The Sheriff’s Anti-Violence Effort (SAVE) was specifically designed to serve 18 - 24-year-old males from the most violent neighborhoods in Chicago. While incarcerated, participants receive programming 5 days a week. All participants are housed together. Once discharged to the community, participants receive aggressive case management from CCSO SAVE staff and community partnering agencies.

The purpose of the SAVE program is to assist detainees in learning new ways to understand violence, maintain safety in the community, manage conflict, improve personal relationships, gain independence, decrease substance use, decrease associations with anti-social peers, and eliminate criminal thinking or attitudes while increasing personal pride, job skills, and life skills.

The program is grounded in the Risk Needs Responsivity model intended to target the specific criminogenic needs of each program participant. Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) along with Motivational Interviewing techniques are used to direct therapy. While incarcerated, participants receive intensive programming which includes individual counseling, group counseling, life skills training, GED preparation, parenting, psychoeducation, job readiness training, health education, mentorship, community partner group in-reaching, discharge planning, and intensive case management that continues upon the participant’s discharge from jail.

The SAVE program staff are primarily licensed or certified counselors with advanced degrees in social work, psychology, or education.

Upon discharge to the community, either from CCDOC or IDOC, participants receive ongoing intensive community support from the SAVE case management staff. The community-based program component is intended to assist participants to stay on track in achieving their goals, reduce recidivism, and to increase safety for themselves and loved ones. All participants leave CCDOC with an individualized discharge plan designed around their specific criminogenic needs. Each participant is connected to community-based agencies to further target their needs. These partner agencies work directly with the participant and in collaboration with SAVE staff to maximize participants’ chance of success. Participants may be connected to as many partner agencies as their needs demand. SAVE case management staff continue to work with participants living in the community for as long as the participant requests.

8 HUMAN TRAFFICKING RESPONSE TEAM

Division 8 RTU and Division 5 RTU Annex

The HTRT works in collaboration with Cook County Sheriff’s Police to help human trafficking victims and prostituted women and girls. The team is comprised of mental health professionals, health service providers, addiction specialists, and case managers. HTRT staff, some of whom are former victims themselves, refer the sexually exploited individuals to our trauma-informed service partners.

9 CHESS

Division 6, Division 9, Division 10, and Division 11

Chess instruction at CCDOC is not only geared to impart an understanding of the game. It also serves as a tool to motivate detainees to think critically, develop logic processes, and work through conflicts. Underpinning lessons are themes of patience, determination, and discipline.

The Sheriff's Office communicates with outside chess entities, both nationally and internationally, to plan and execute online chess tournaments and solicit new partnerships.

Family engagement events are held monthly in which the children of participants are invited to an off-site location to play chess virtually with their fathers. The Sheriff's Office offers transportation assistance for families to and from the events.

10 URBAN FARM AND GARDEN

Division 6

The Urban Farm and Garden engages detainees in a 12-week horticulture curriculum and job readiness training. The practice of horticulture is linked to numerous psychological and physical benefits such as increased patience, peer collaboration, strong work ethic, and aerobic exercise. Detainees learn employable skills such as business operations, production, packaging, delivery, book keeping and marketing.

The program operates from February to October each year. Produce and perennial cut flowers are sold to local high-end restaurants, florists, and at farmers' markets. All proceeds directly support Inmate Welfare initiatives.

COMMUNITY PATRONS INCLUDE:

*BILLY SUNDAY
DUTCH & DOC'S
FLOWERS FOR DREAMS
MORDECAI
OLD IRVING BREWING
SOPRAFFINA
THE PUBLICAN*

11 APIARY

Division 6

The apiary has two working hives complete with a colony of bees. The Sheriff's Beekeeping program operates from February to October. The program teaches participants sustainability and entrepreneurship. The bees pollinate the vegetables grown at the urban farm and garden so that the farm produces a higher yield, and the honey is also harvested and sold at farmers' markets. All proceeds directly support Inmate Welfare initiatives.

12 RECIPE FOR CHANGE

MEN'S CULINARY PROGRAM + PIZZA KITCHEN INTERNSHIP

Division 11

Recipe for Change provides culinary training to medium-security male detainees in an effort to prepare them for successful employment post-release. A registered dietician facilitates the health and nutrition classroom component and trained chefs conduct the culinary instruction. Students receive training in commercial cooking techniques, industry-standard kitchen sanitation practices and safety protocols, and customer service amongst other skills. Participants earn the ServSafe Food Handler Certificate and the ServSafe Food Protection Manager Certification over the course of the 8-week curriculum. Both credentials are ANSI-accredited industry standards and give returning citizens a marked advantage should they choose to seek employment in food service upon their return to the community.

Following completion of the instruction phase, participants advance to the Pizza Kitchen Internship. This feature provides advanced students with exposure to a fast-paced work environment and allows them to practice small business management skills. Interns also learn and practice necessary job search skills including resume creation, networking, and interviewing. RFC and CCSO work collaboratively to provide students with re-entry planning services and job placement assistance once back in the community.

MUSIC AND ART STUDIOS

Division 11

The Recipe for Change music studio and visual arts programming provide an opportunity for aspiring musicians and artists to express themselves creatively, receive technical training in their fields, and learn how to translate their skills into potential careers. Programming allows participants to process and express their emotions and reduce stress and anxiety, while the structure and expectations of the class reinforce coping skills and broader life skills, improving individual outcomes via creative processes.

WOMEN'S CULINARY PROGRAM

Division 8 RTU and Division 5 RTU Annex

Modeled after the men's culinary program, the women's program supports the development of work ethic and wellness within women in custody. Holistic programming components equip female detainees with job readiness skills and foster personal growth. Participants receive hands-on culinary instruction five days/week and are given the opportunity to obtain a ServSafe Food Handler Certificate and a ServSafe Food Protection Manager Certification. Medical residents from the University of Chicago conduct health education sessions with the group once a month to promote health awareness and autonomy. Enrichment through the arts is a cornerstone of the program, with opportunities for creative expression offered via a variety of mediums including mural painting and floral arrangement. Detainees also participate in restorative programming geared towards the development of pro-social behaviors as well as individual wellness, such as dance fitness classes, book club, parenting support groups, and female empowerment forums. RFC and CCSO staff work collaboratively to provide women with basic re-entry planning services and job placement assistance once back in the community.

13 TAILS OF REDEMPTION

Division 9

Through a partnership between The Cook County Sheriff's Office, Chicago Animal Care and Control, and Safe Humane Chicago, detainees are paired with shelter dogs for an eight-week period with the goal of providing them with the training needed to find a forever home. Participating detainees live with their dogs and attend classes with them for five hours a day. The training supports the dogs' behavioral health and overall well-being while moving them towards the goal of becoming adoption-ready. Participants demonstrate discipline, compassion, and empathy as they acquire valuable skills and practical work experience that can be applied to future employment opportunities.

14 VETERANS

Division 6

Incarcerated veterans are housed together on a special population living unit. Veteran-specific programming is facilitated by community partners and CCSO staff. Participants are also offered Meditation & Mindfulness, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous 12 Step groups, Yoga, Soft Skills for Job Readiness workshops, and Health Education classes each week.

CCSO staff coordinates the submission of consent forms on behalf of all self-reported veterans who come in to custody without a DD-214 form. DD-214 forms are the official Certificates of Release or Discharge documents which are provided by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs upon request. A DD-214 is required for an individual to receive VA benefits and services.

Even if detainees do not meet the qualifications for VA benefits, they are provided with re-entry information and linkages while in the program.

CCSO facilitates access for designated personnel from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to meet with detainees for interviews, discharge planning, and pre-release applications.

Service providers also conduct in-reach to veterans who are housed elsewhere across the compound.

Additional veterans-focused services are provided through the following community partners:

VETERANS JUSTICE OUTREACH: THE HINES VA MEDICAL CENTER, THE JESSE BROWN VA MEDICAL CENTER, AND THE CAPTAIN JAMES A. LOVELL FEDERAL HEALTH CARE CENTER

Assessments and referrals to Veterans Treatment Court

VA REGIONAL OFFICE

Assistance with veteran verification process
Assistance with medical benefits

VETERANS REBUILDING COMMUNITY

Peer Mentoring

AFFORDABLE RECOVERY HOME

Housing and Employment Support Services

INNER VOICE

Employee Readiness Training and Employment Placement

OPERATION H.E.L.P.

Job Coaching/Job Readiness/Job Retention

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Resiliency Workshops

UIC-COLLEGE OF NURSING

Healthy Living

WORLDSCENE

Screening & Analyzing Short Films

15 RELIGIOUS SERVICES

All Divisions

The goal of Religious Services is to support community organizations in providing spiritual guidance and charitable items to the detainees. Volunteers facilitate worship services, individualized spiritual counseling, and other religious or faith-based educational programming.

CCSO hosts quarterly Clergy Advisory Council meetings to provide updates to clergy members in the community regarding CCSO initiatives as well as to encourage churches to provide volunteer services to the detainees. The meetings also allow for the circulation of community resources that may be of benefit to detainees upon discharge (i.e. housing, employment opportunities, pastoral counseling, etc.).

Organizations interested in offering religious programs must apply and attend an annual volunteer training session. There is a one-year participation minimum. The biannual application periods occur from March 1-15 and August 15-29. For more information, email: ccso.religiousservices@cookcountyil.gov

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

ABIGAIL 8	CORNERSTONE CHURCH OF CHICAGO	INDIANA AVE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
ACCESS BY FAITH	EASING THE PAIN	IN THE UPPER ROOM MINISTRIES
ALLEN METROPOLITAN	ELZABAD OUTREACH MINISTRIES	ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF MIDWEST
AMERICAN BAPTIST	EXODUS AFTERCARE MINISTRIES	JEHOVAH WITNESS
AMERICAN MUSLIM MINISTRY	FAITH TEMPLE-CHICAGO	JESUS OUTREACH MINISTRY
APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD	FAITH TEMPLE-EVANSTON	JEWISH SERVICES, LUBAVITCH CHABAD (HINDA INSTITUTE)
APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH	FAMILY CHRISTIAN CENTER VM	JOURNEY TO SERENITY
APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH (WORTH, IL)	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMMOND	KEY OF LIFE
ASAMBLEAS PENTECOSTALES (THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE)	FIRST BAPTIST CONGREGATIONAL	KINGDOM OF GOD MISSIONARY B. C
BREATH OF LIFE	FIRST CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE	KOLBE HOUSE
CALVARY CHURCH	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH	LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
CHAPLAINS FOR CHRIST	FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	LIVING FAITH CHURCH
CHICAGO HUB MINISTRIES	FRATERNITE NOTRE DAME	LIVING WORD CHRISTIAN CENTER
CHICAGOLAND PRISON OUTREACH	FREEDOM MINISTRY OF CHRIST	MASJID DAWAH
CHICAGO TABERNACLE	GOLGATHA CHURCH	MASJID AT-TAWHEEL
CHRIST CENTER LIFE LEARNING MINISTRY	GREATER WORKS INTEGRATION	MIRACLE REVIVAL CENTER
CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC F.C.	HEALING THE BROKEN HEARTED MINISTRY	MINISTRY OF REFUGE/MONUMENT OF FAITH CHURCH
CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER (TINLEY PARK)	HOLY REMNANT OF GOD/CHRIST IS THE ANSWER/SETTING THE CAPTIVE FREE	MISSION USA
CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER (BERWYN)	INCREASING IN CHRIST MINISTRY	MISSIONARIES OF CHARITY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE		MT. CARMEL HOLINESS
CHURCH ON THE BLOCK		

N THE SPIRIT	SOLID ROCK OUTREACH	UNIVERSAL CHURCH
NATION OF ISLAM	SOUTH SUBURBAN CHURCH OF GOD	VALLEY KINGDOM
NEW BEGINNINGS-TRIEDSTONE	ST. VINCENT FERRER CATHOLIC CHURCH	VICTORY OUTREACH CHURCH
NEW COVENANT M. B.C. (NAOMI'S DAUGHTERS)	THE MOODY CHURCH	WARRIORS ON THE WATCH
NEW LIFE COVENANT -MAIN	THE ROCK CHURCH	WILLOW CREEK SOUTH BARRINGTON (MEN)
NEW MOUNT PILGRIM	THE WAY OF HOLINESS MISSION	WILLOW CREEK NORTH SHORE (WOMEN)
NIGHT WATCHMEN	THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF HARVEY	YOUTH FOR CHRIST
POWER AND LIGHT EVANGELISTIC CHURCH	THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHICAGO	GREATER HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
PRISONERS OF HOPE	US HISPANIC CHAPLAINS	BODY OF CHRIST OUTREACH
ST. CHRYSOSTOM	US CHAPLAINS CHICAGO	180 CHURCH CHICAGO
SALVATION ARMY	UNION EVANGELISTIC BAPTIST CHURCH	
SAVING GRACE		
SET FREE MINISTRIES		

16 PRE-BOND

Pre- Bond Court

CCSO Mental Health staff conduct rapid assessments of all arrestees for self-reported mental illness and substance use. CCSO tracks how many arrestees are opiate addicted and provides immediate intervention for treatment and education on Naloxone.

Referrals are provided to the Office of the Public Defender and the Office of the State's Attorney before Central Bond Court for any arrestees who may qualify for specialty courtrooms such as Mental Health Court, Drug Court, or Veterans Treatment Court.

Arrestees flagged as mentally ill and/or those who want mental health and substance abuse services are contacted in the community and in CCDOC. CCSO works with contracted community partners to provide case coordination to individuals who receive I-Bonds and EM and therefore do not receive services in Cermak or RTU.

17 SHERIFF'S ENHANCED DISCHARGE

All Divisions

The Sheriff's Enhanced Discharge Program is a rapid response program to assess and provide discharge plans based on the needs of detainees leaving the jail.

Detainees can call the Sheriff's Enhanced Discharge number posted throughout the compound and a CCSO mental health staff member is dispatched the following day to meet the detainee. A comprehensive needs assessment is completed, and a discharge plan is generated and provided to the detainee before they are released.

Additionally, CCSO staff and contracted community partner Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities (TASC) conduct assessments, mental health referrals, substance abuse services, and alternative housing linkages in the Discharge Lounge to detainees as they are being released from the jail.

18 NO PLACE TO STAY (NPTS)

All Divisions

The No Place to Stay (N.P.T.S.) project focuses on individuals who are ordered to Electronic Monitoring and have no place to reside.

Interviews are conducted each day by CCSO staff to assess detainees who have been designated as NPTS. If an NPTS detainee is eligible for placement in a paid bed at either of CCSO's contracted alternative housing sites, CCSO staff notifies the court and proceeds to coordinate placement. CCSO identifies those not eligible for placement at alternative housing due to nature of charge, conviction of a sexual nature, or medical/mental health status, and tries to work with courtroom staff on these individual cases.

CCSO also communicates daily with Cook County Health and Hospital Systems regarding medications for those being placed in alternative housing and reports necessary details to alternative housing providers to ensure those placed in their care continue to receive their medications. CCSO staff also communicates with Medicaid Enrollment regarding insurance coverage for those being placed in alternative housing and provides verification of coverage to the contracted alternative providers.

CCSO staff shares an updated list of individuals in custody and declared NPTS with the Public Defender's Office each day. A lengthy report with supporting records is sent to the PD's Office weekly, providing details on individuals who are NPTS, ineligible for alternative housing, and in court the upcoming week.

19 COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE STRENGTH & WELLNESS CENTER

2418 W. Division, Chicago IL 60622

MARKHAM COMMUNITY SUPPORT CENTER

lower level of Markham Courthouse;
16501 S. Kedzie Parkway, Markham, IL 60428

The community support programs offered at West Town and Markham seek to reduce recidivism by providing individualized needs-based assistance in safe and secure environments.

Individual, group, and family counseling assistance along with community referrals aim to enhance discharged detainees' quality of life by improving their problem solving, decision making and coping skills.

COMMUNITY VAN

The van is available for discharged detainees that need transportation to court, medical appointment, job interview, etc. An officer picks up the individual at a previously provided address, drops him/her off at their appointment location, and upon completion, returns them to the initial address.

Community members schedule a ride at least one week in advance by calling 773-674-4686. Accommodations with only 24-hour notice are discretionary, and only made in case of an emergency. A staff member confirms availability on a first-come, first-served basis; if a time and date are not available, sheriff's personnel work tirelessly to attempt to accommodate each caller.