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Dear Colleagues:

Attached is a summary of legislation introduced at the City Council meeting on October 11, 2017. This summary, prepared by the Legislative Reference Bureau, describes code amendments, ordinances of general application, ordinances authorizing various types of transactions, and non-ceremonial resolutions. It is intended to provide useful details that may aid us in consideration of these items.

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- Consulting and expertise in the Chicago Municipal Code, Chicago Agency guidelines and legal issues regarding public policy questions
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- Overseeing the Aldermanic intern program and conducting trainings, briefings and seminars upon the request of Council members

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Sincerely,

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CITY COUNCIL INTRODUCTIONS

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FINANCE

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 2-165-020 modifying definition of "debt transaction" within Debt Transaction Accountability Ordinance

Sponsors: **Arena, Waguespack, King, Hairston, Sawyer, Sadlowski Garza, Foulkes, D. Moore, Munoz, Taliaferro, Ramirez-Rosa, Mell, Reilly, Villegas, Tunney, Cappleman, Pawar, Cardenas, Osterman, Dowell, Moreno, Ervin, Lopez**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7222](#) The City's Debt Transactions Accountability Ordinance subjects long-term variable debt transactions to more rigorous evaluation and increased public scrutiny. The ordinance creates a not-for-profit corporation to issue financial obligations including notes, bonds and certificates on behalf of the City pursuant to the Debt Transactions Accountability Ordinance.

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 4-6-180 (e) prohibiting hotel licensees from failing to monitor or restrict guest access to non-guest areas

Sponsors: **Burke, Curtis**

Wards Affected: **All**

[SO2017-7606](#) The ordinance amends the municipal Code to require that hotels monitor and restrict access to non-guest areas, including installation of "no guest access" signs indicating the risk of danger associated with unauthorized access and equipping entries and exits to non-guest areas with an alarm or emergency release mechanism. The death or injury of any guest in a non-guest area creates a rebuttable presumption that hotel licensees violated this section. Violations of the ordinance are subject to fines between \$1,000 and \$2,500; each day that the violation continues is a separate offense.

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES

Abatement of Year 2017 property tax levy for payment of General Obligation Bonds (City Colleges of Chicago Capital Improvement Project), Series 1999

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7064](#) The ordinance reduces the amount of tax money to be used to repay 1999 general obligation bonds by \$520,000.

Abatement of Year 2017 property tax levy for payment of General Obligation Bonds (Emergency Telephone System), Series 2004

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7065](#) The ordinance reduces the amount of tax money to be used to repay 2004 general obligation bonds by approximately \$5.9 million.

Abatement of Year 2017 property tax levy for payment of General Obligation Bonds, Library Series 2008D

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7066](#) The ordinance reduces the amount of tax money to be used to repay 2009 general obligation bonds by \$116,000.



FINANCE (CONT.)

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES (CONT.)

Abatement of Year 2017 property tax levy for payment of General Obligation Bonds (Emergency Telephone System), Refunding Series 1999

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7067](#) The ordinance reduces the amount of tax money to be used to repay 1993 general obligation bonds by over \$16.4 million.

Waiver of fees for City Colleges of Chicago (Community Colleges District No. 508)

Sponsors: **Burke, O'Connor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7114](#) The ordinance directs and authorizes the Department of Buildings to wave all building permit fees for all work performed at Harold Washington College, Harry S. Truman College, Kennedy-King College, Malcolm X College, Olive-Harvey College, Richard J. Daley College, and Wilbur Wright College. City Colleges must submit a quarterly report of fee waivers granted under the ordinance to the Office of Budget and Management.

First amendment to Montclare Senior Residences of Avalon Park Phase I redevelopment agreement

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **8, 5, 7**

[O2017-7404](#) The ordinance authorizes using increment funds from a neighboring project by a related party in the 71st/Stony Island TIF to pay costs previously committed to by the City for the creation of 102 low income senior housing units.

Issuance of multi-family mortgage revenue bonds, and associated redevelopment agreement and issuance of tax credits for Taylor Street LLC

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **28, 11, 12, 24, 25, 27**

[O2017-7427](#) The ordinance authorizes the issuance of \$26 million of federal multi-family loan bonds for a facility housing a library and 73 CHA units in Little Italy. The City may collect an administrative fee of 1.5% plus 10 basis points of the original amount of the bonds and an annual fee of 15 basis points of the outstanding principal amount. The City agrees to contribute \$7 million from the Roosevelt/Racine TIF and \$4 million by porting funds from the Western/Ogden TIF. The developer also receives Donation Tax Credits from the City.

Loan modification and subordination agreement for East Lake /Lawndale Plaza for expansion of long-term affordable housing

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **24**

[O2017-7563](#) The ordinance extends the payment schedule for the loan of \$2.5 million to East Lake Development for the creation of 198 units of affordable housing in Lawndale and subordinates the loan.

Loan modification and subordination agreement for Stone Terrace LP for expansion of long-term affordable housing

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **21**

[O2017-7603](#) The ordinance extends the payment schedule for the loan of \$4.1 million to Stone Terrace LP for the creation of 156 units of affordable housing and subordinates the loan.



FINANCE (CONT.)

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES (CONT.)

Issuance of multi-family housing loan for property at 1521 N Sedgwick St for expansion of long-term affordable housing

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **27**

[O2017-7616](#) The ordinance authorizes the issuance of \$2.5 million of federal multi-family loan bonds for a shelter in Old Town.

Issuance of 2017 Water Revenue Project and Refunding Bonds and associated IEPA loans

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7617](#) The ordinance authorizes the issuance of \$400 million of Second Lien Water Bonds and \$450 million of Subordinate Lien Water Bonds to refinance existing debt and finance future water projects. There are disclosure statements from Acacia Financial Group, Inc., Mesirow Financial, Fifth Third Securities, North South Capital LLC, Podesta & Co., Reyes Kurson Ltd., Golden Holley James LLP, Duane Morris LLP, Burke Burns Pinelli, Ltd. and The Bank of New York Mellon Corporation.

Budget and Service Provider Agreements for Special Service Areas in 2017

Ordinance Number	SSA Name	Service Provider	Budget
O2017-7031	Special Service Area No. 2	Belmont-Central Chamber of Commerce	\$314,855
O2017-7032	Special Service Area No. 3	Greater Southwest Development Corporation	\$1,278,660
O2017-7033	Special Service Area No. 10	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	\$490,936
O2017-7034	Special Service Area No. 16	West Central Association, Inc.	\$899,254
O2017-7035	Special Service Area No. 22	Andersonville Chamber of Commerce	\$272,949
O2017-7036	Special Service Area No. 23	Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce, Inc.	\$569,249
O2017-7037	Special Service Area No. 26	East Edgewater Chamber of Commerce dba Edgewater Chamber of Commerce	\$525,810
O2017-7038	Special Service Area No. 27	Lakeview Chamber of Commerce	\$828,315
O2017-7039	Special Service Area No. 28-2014	Six Corners Association	\$341,745
O2017-7040	Special Service Area No. 29-2014	West Town Chicago Chamber of Commerce	\$798,344
O2017-7041	Special Service Area No. 32	Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	\$490,835
O2017-7042	Special Service Area No. 38	Northcenter Chamber of Commerce	\$326,614
O2017-7068	Special Service Area No. 39	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	\$895,187
O2017-7069	Special Service Area No. 44	Beverly Area Planning Association	\$14,458
O2017-7070	Special Service Area No. 45	Far South CDC	\$716,651
O2017-7071	Special Service Area No. 49	Far South CDC	\$515,564
O2017-7072	Special Service Area No. 50	Southeast Chicago Chamber of Commerce	\$622,858
O2017-7073	Special Service Area No. 59	Greater Southwest Development Corporation	\$305,889
O2017-7074	Special Service Area No. 60	North River Commission	\$470,070



FINANCE (CONT.)

Budget and Service Provider Agreements for Special Service Areas in 2017 (cont.)

Ordinance Number	SSA Name	Service Provider	Budget
O2017-7075	Special Service Area No. 61	South East Chicago Commission	\$271,190
O2017-7076	Special Service Area No. 69	Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	\$500,501
O2017-7092	Special Service Area No. 71	Calumet Area Industrial Development Commission	\$572,565

RESOLUTIONS

Call for Director of Illinois Department of Insurance to issue rules to ensure home insurance policyholders are not at risk of policy cancellation or renewal due to conditions pending city service request

Sponsors: **Burke, Lopez**

Wards Affected: **All**

[R2017-821](#) The resolution calls on the Director of the Illinois Department of Insurance to issue rules ensuring that home insurance policy holders awaiting City services are not at risk of having their policies cancelled or not renewed due to pending City service requests, like tree trimming.

Call for support of "We Don't Serve Teens" initiative

Sponsor: **Reilly**

Wards Affected: **All**

[R2017-824](#) "We Don't Serve Teens" is a research-based initiative of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), focused on educating the public about illegal underage drinking. The resolution expresses the City Council's support of the "We Don't Serve Teens" initiative and calls upon licensed alcohol beverage retailers to continue to support "We Don't Serve Teens" outreach efforts in communications with their customers. It also commends the FTC for its work on the "We Don't Serve Teens" initiative and Constellation Brands Beer Division, Chicagoland beer distributors, and Chicago alcohol beverage retailers for their years of support for "We Don't Serve Teens."

ORDERS

Call for Corporation Counsel to file cause of action to hold Equifax Board of Directors liable for acts or omissions contributing to 2017 Equifax data breach

Sponsors: **Burke, Solis**

Wards Affected: **All**

[Or2017-502](#) The resolution calls on the Corporation Counsel to file a cause of action seeking to hold each Equifax Board of Director personally liable for acts or omissions contributing to the 2017 Equifax data breach. The resolution finds that each Director be held responsible for the following: (i) failed oversight of business operations resulting in a system vulnerable to breaches in general, and the 2017 data breach in particular; (ii) failure to detect and investigate the breach in a timely manner; (iii) failure to disclose the breach to consumers in a reasonable time; (iv) failure to provide adequate remedies to consumers; and (v) failure to prevent inappropriate stock trading practices and business transactions in the aftermath of the breach.



FINANCE (CONT.)

APPOINTMENTS

Ordinance Number	Committee	Appointment Information
A2017-104	Board of Directors of Chicago Community Catalyst Fund	Richard Price
A2017-105	Board of Directors of Chicago Community Catalyst Fund	Stuart A. Taylor II
A2017-106	Board of Directors of Chicago Community Catalyst Fund	Michelle Collins
A2017-107	Board of Directors of Chicago Community Catalyst Fund	Juan C. Avila
A2017-108	Special Service Area No. 21-2016, Lincoln Square Commission	Hristos Dallas, Melaina L. Prest and Shelley L. Young
A2017-109	Special Service Area No. 5, Commercial Avenue Commission	Alex J. Alemis
A2017-110	Special Service Area No. 23, Clark Street-Lincoln Park Commission	Christine A. Ramsey
A2017-111	Special Service Area No. 33, Wicker Park and Bucktown Commission	Joseph M. Hall
A2017-112	Special Service Area No. 34, Uptown Commission	Mark M. Heffron, Noreen Keeney, Joshua A. Reitman, Karl D. Sullivan, Terry N. Tuohy and Marc P. Vuong
A2017-113	Special Service Area No. 48, Old Town Commission	Joseph C. Lane

TAX-CREDIT PROGRAMS

Support of Class C tax incentive for property(s) at 765 W Adams St

Sponsor: **Mayor**
 Ward Affected: **27**

[O2017-7605](#) The ordinance requests support of a Class C property tax classification for the benefit of Arkadia Apartments, LLC (Applicant), who has undertaken environmental remediation (not caused by the property's owners) at 765 W Adams Street which exceeded \$100,000. The Applicant has constructed a mixed development high-rise building which includes approximately 20,000 square feet that the Applicant intends to use as commercial retail space on the property.

BUDGET AND GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES

Annual Appropriation Ordinance Year 2017 amendment within Fund No. 925 for Office of Mayor, Department of Public Health, Department of Family and Support Services and Department of Planning and Development

Sponsor: **Mayor**
 Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7063](#) The ordinance appropriates \$13,341,000 not previously appropriated, representing new grant awards funds for the year 2017. The City, through its Office of the Mayor, has carryover private grant funds in the amount of \$32,000 from Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, Inc., which shall be used for the 100 Resilient Cities Program. The Department of Public Health was awarded \$214,000 by the United States Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) which shall be used for the Immunization and Vaccines for Children Program; and \$149,000 by the Illinois Department of Public Health which shall be used for the Mosquito Vector Prevention Program. The Department of Family and Support Services was awarded \$138,000 by DHHS which shall be used for the Early



BUDGET AND GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS (CONT.)

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES (CONT.)

Annual Appropriation Ordinance Year 2017 amendment within Fund No. 925 for Office of Mayor, Department of Public Health, Department of Family and Support Services and Department of Planning and Development (cont.)

Head Start - Child Care Partnership Program; \$12,287,000 by DHHS which shall be used for the Early Head Start Initiative; \$21,000 by Cities for Financial Empowerment Funds which shall be used for the Summer Jobs Connect Program. The Department of Planning and Development was awarded \$500,000 by the Cook County Department of Transportation and Highways, which shall be used for the Cook County Highway Program.

Intergovernmental agreement with State Attorney's Office regarding prosecution of certain violations

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7122](#) The ordinance authorizes an intergovernmental agreement with the Cook County State's Attorney Office (CCSAO), permitting the CCSAO to prosecute various ordinances that are similar to criminal offenses under Illinois law. The agreement permits the City's Corporation Counsel to designate one or more Assistant Cook County State's Attorneys as Special Assistant Corporation Counsels with all of the powers and authority necessary for representing the City at hearings pertaining to the enforcement of the following City ordinances:

- Distribution of Tobacco Products
- Prohibition of Certain Tobacco Transactions
- Peddler Offenses
- Animals to be Restrained
- Disorderly Conduct
- Narcotics Loitering
- Gang Loitering
- Breach of the Peace
- Obstruction of Traffic
- Drinking on the Public Way
- Vandalism
- Public Urination or Defecation
- Damage to Public Property
- Solicitation of Unlawful Business
- Music and Amplified Sound
- Enforcement of Chicago Park District Ordinances
- Enforcement of Chicago Transit Authority Ordinance
- Discharging Toy Firearms; Replica Air Guns
- Sale or Possession of Deadly Weapons



BUDGET AND GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS (CONT.)

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES (CONT.)

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 2-8 concerning fiscal impact statement for pending legislation and incorporating it in Chapter 2-53

Sponsors: **Arena, Waguespack, Munoz, Villegas, Hopkins**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7153](#) The ordinance requires the City Council Office of Financial Analysis (COFA) to prepare fiscal impact statements for pending legislation in City Council. COFA would be required to prepare statements for all ordinances and resolutions that would: expend City funds or change City revenues, appropriate funds or change appropriations, change the City's liability, or sell or lease assets where the City is anticipated to receive more than \$10 million. The financial impact statement must estimate the change in revenue, expenditures or liability, explain both immediate and long-term effects of the legislation, and describe how COFA it reached its conclusion. If estimates cannot be made, the statement must explain why such an analysis is not feasible. The financial impact statement may point out technical or mechanical defects but should not comment on the merits of the legislation. The statement must be provided to Aldermen at least 72 hours prior to consideration of the measure, or within 48 hours of a request by an Alderman to receive the statement sooner.

RESOLUTIONS

Call for solidarity with bakery affiliated merchants, unions and locals involved in operations with Mondelez International until it reverses its decision to transfer production it has outsourced from Chicago to Mexico

Sponsor: **Curtis**

Wards Affected: **All**

[R2017-822](#) The resolution states that products from Mondelez International's "Power Brands," including Oreo Cookies, Chips Ahoy!, Honey Grahams and Ritz crackers previously made at its Chicago bakery that were moved to production in Salinas, Mexico will no longer be made available for purchase in City-owned or City-leased vending machines located at City-owned or City-leased properties used primarily for governmental purposes until Mondelez International reverses its decision to transfer the production it has outsourced from Chicago to Mexico. The resolution also expresses support for the men and women of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers Local 300, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 8, and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 399.

COMMITTEES, RULES AND ETHICS

APPOINTMENTS

Ordinance Number	Committee	Appointment Information
A2017-114	Board of Ethics	William F. Conlon and Nancy C. Andrade



ECONOMIC, CAPITAL, AND TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT

TAX CREDIT PROGRAMS

Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property at 1321 W 119th St

Sponsor: **Austin**

Ward Affected: **34**

[R2017-825](#) The ordinance requests support of a Class 6(b) tax incentive for the benefit of Pullman-Huron Investments Inc., who owns the property at 1321 West 119th Street, to construct a 60,000 sq. ft. industrial facility on the property for the manufacturing and distributing of commercial plumbing products.

Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property at 3843 W 43rd St

Sponsor: **Zalewski**

Ward Affected: **23**

[R2017-826](#) The ordinance requests support of a Class 6(b) tax incentive for the benefit of The Marvel Group, Inc. (Applicant), for the property at 3843 West 43rd Street, located within City of Chicago Enterprise Zone No. 2. The Applicant has owned the industrial property for a minimum of ten years and has submitted evidence of hardship supporting a determination that participation in the Sustainable Emergency Relief Program (SER Program) is necessary for the industrial enterprise to continue operations at its current location and maintain its staff.

Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property at 2555 S Leavitt St

Sponsor: **Solis**

Ward Affected: **25**

[R2017-827](#) The ordinance requests support of a Class 6(b) tax incentive for the benefit of Kehoe Designs, Inc. (Applicant), for the property at 2555 South Leavitt Street. The Applicant has been leasing the property from Mack Packaging Group, Inc., and is purchasing the property pursuant to a lease purchase option. The Applicant has substantially rehabilitated the approximately 184,000 sq. ft. industrial property, which was vacant and unused for greater than the prior twenty-four continuous months.

Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property at 1415 W 44th St

Sponsor: **Thompson**

Ward Affected: **11**

[R2017-828](#) The ordinance requests support of a Class 6(b) tax incentive for the benefit of Bridgford Food Processing Corporation, Inc. (Applicant), for the property at 1415 West 44th Street, to rehabilitate an approximately 176,363 sq. ft. industrial facility on the site. At the time of purchase, the property was vacant and unused for greater than the prior twenty-four continuous months.

HOUSING AND REAL ESTATE

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES

Establishment of City Lots for Working Families Program

Sponsors: **Mayor, Burnett, Scott, Cardenas**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7116](#) The ordinance establishes the City Lots for Working Families Program. The Department of Planning and Development (DPD) will evaluate proposals for 8 -20 units of housing in single-family homes and two-flats. 75% of the units must be affordable for families making 120% of the average median income, the remainder can be market priced. Eligible lots cannot be part of the boulevard system or worth more than \$175,000.



HOUSING AND REAL ESTATE (CONT.)

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES (CONT.)

Establishment of City Lots for Working Families Program (cont.)

The Developer application fee is set by DPD up to \$1,000. The City is authorized to sell lots owned by the City for \$1. If no lots in the development are worth more than \$125,000, then the project is not required to abide by MBE/WBE Requirements and City Residency Hiring Requirements.

The City may waive a variety of fees. Building fees for plan review, permits and field inspection apply to the first house and first two-flat in the development and are 50% for every other lot, but this reduction does not apply to electrical permit fees. These reductions also apply to fees for zoning approval. Open Space Impact fees will be \$100 per home or two-flat. The Department of Water Management fees are waived including connection fees, inspection fees, tap fees and demolition of existing tap fees. The City also waives water liens against City lots. Developers are not entitled to any other City assistance.

Each developer will enter into a redevelopment agreement with the City. These agreements will, among other things, provide that t affordability requirements will be covenants running with the land. They also will provide that the City will have a junior mortgage which must be executed by the homeowner. The mortgages will provide that the homeowner must repay to the City the value of the City lot, with that amount being reduced 20% per year that the homeowner resides in the home. Any amount of the value of the City lot over \$50,000 will accrue interest at 3% per year and will be repayable if the home is sold within thirty years, unless the home is sold at an affordable price to somebody living there as a principal residence. Market rate homes will not be subject to these mortgage and recapture provisions. The Commissioner of DPD has the authority to settle any claims because of the default of a mortgage holder.

DPD is authorized to issue rules and regulations to implement this program.

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES

Purchase and sale agreement for property at 4301 W Chicago Ave for construction of Public Safety Training Academy

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **37**

[O2017-7217](#) The ordinance authorizes the purchase of a property located in the Northwest Industrial Corridor TIF at 4301 West Chicago Avenue to construct and operate a new state-of-the-art Public Service Training Academy to replace existing Chicago Police Department and Chicago Fire Department facilities. The property consists of approximately 30 acres of vacant, underutilized land, owned by BK Chicago Avenue LLC and CHIA LLC (Owners). The City has negotiated a purchase price of \$9.6 million, the appraised fair market value of the property is \$9.75 million. The Owners intend to make a charitable gift in the amount of the difference between the purchase price and the appraised price and the City is willing to facilitate the Owners application for an income tax deduction for a charitable contribution.



HUMAN RELATIONS

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 2-160-065 to prohibit discrimination against employees who update personal information

Sponsors: **Villegas, Ramirez-Rosa**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7136](#) The ordinance amends the municipal code to prohibit an employer from discharging or retaliating against an employee who updates their personal information including a lawful change of name, social security number, or federal employment authorization documents.

RESOLUTIONS

Call for hearing(s) on alleged claims against Department of Water concerning racism, discrimination and hostile practices and remedies to rectify

Sponsor: **D. Moore**

Wards Affected: **All**

[R2017-820](#) The resolution calls for a hearing on racial discrimination in the Department of Water Management and efforts to address the issue.

APPOINTMENTS

Ordinance Number	Committee	Appointment Information
A2017-115	Chicago Commission on Human Relations Advisory Council on Equity	Shobhana J. Verma

LICENSE AND CONSUMER PROTECTION

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 4-60 concerning issuance of additional liquor licenses requirements and procedures in hair salons

Sponsor: **Reilly**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7127](#) The ordinance authorizes the issuance of an incidental activity license to a hair salon that serves alcohol on a complimentary basis to its customers.

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 4-4 by adding new Section 4-4-340 to prohibit licensees from refusing cash as payment for goods or services

Sponsors: **Burke, Burnett**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7145](#) The ordinance amends the Code to prohibit retail sales, food establishments, or mobile food vendors from refusing cash as payment for products or services. Violations of the ordinance are subject to fines between \$1,000 and \$2,500; each day that the violation continues is a separate offense.



LICENSE AND CONSUMER PROTECTION (CONT.)

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES (CONT.)

Amendment of Municipal Code Title 4 to further regulate restaurant amusement venues

Sponsor: **Reilly**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7152](#) The ordinance creates restrictions for businesses licensed as a restaurant amusement venue.

Restrictions include prohibitions on: (i) advertising or promoting the appearance of a DJ, (ii) charging entry fees, (iii) selling alcohol by the bottle, (iv) designating any area of the venue as a dance floor, (v) deviating from a floor plan diagram approved by the Department of Buildings, (vi) using or hiring an event promoter, (vii) producing live music except for private events at the venue, or (viii) failing to close all windows by 10PM. These changes do not apply to any hotels offering restaurant service or regularly organized clubs.

TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC WAY

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES

Twenty-ninth amendment to District Cooling System Use Agreement

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7318](#) The City has an agreement with Enwave Chicago to use certain public ways in the City for a district cooling system. This amendment adds area on South Wacker between Congress and Jackson to the locations to be used by the system.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT AND AUDIT

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES

Amendment of ordinance which further regulates non-union employees of the City of Chicago under authorization of leave of absence set forth in Administration of Classification Plan and Employee Benefits for Classified Positions set forth in Annual Appropriation Ordinance regarding non-union employee leaves of absence

Sponsors: **Laurino, O'Connor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7124](#) The ordinance amends the Annual Appropriation Ordinance (Salary Regulations) for non-union employee parental leaves of absence. The ordinance authorizes up to 12 weeks of paid parental leave to a mother to recover from birth following the delivery of a child, up to 4 weeks paid parental leave to for the birth of a child to a spouse or domestic partner, and up to 4 weeks paid parental leave for the adoption of a child by an employee or the spouse or domestic partner of an employee.

APPOINTMENTS

Ordinance Number	Committee	Appointment Information
A2017-116	Board of Human Resources	Samuel L. Evans, Jr.



ZONING, LANDMARKS AND BUILDING STANDARDS

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 18-14 regarding energy benchmarking and implementation of energy performance rating system

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7060](#) The ordinance adds water usage to the statistics that must be benchmarked by covered buildings. The Commissioner of Buildings is authorized to exempt a building from being a covered building in the year that its ownership is transferred.

The ordinance implements the below rating system:

- 4 Stars: Scores of 81-100, or a score of 61-80 and a cumulative increase of at least ten points in the previous two years.
- 3 Stars: Score of 61-80, or a score of 41-60 and a cumulative increase of at least ten points in the previous two years.
- 2 Stars: Score of 41-60, or a score of 11-40 and a cumulative increase of at least ten points in the previous two years.
- 1 Star: All other buildings
- 0 Stars: Buildings that do not meet filing deadlines receiving zero stars.
- Buildings that cannot improve due to infrastructure limitations will not be rated.

Covered buildings must post their energy rating card. When selling a building, the owner must disclose the energy rating for the building. When selling a building or leasing or renting all or part of a covered building, advertisements must include the energy rating of the building. Initial ratings will not be disclosed for 6 months. The ordinance takes effect 180 days after passage and publication.

Amendment of Municipal Code Titles 2, 13, 14E and 18 regarding electrical code

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7061](#) The ordinance revises the City's electrical code. It adds the Fire Commissioner or a designee to the Electrical Commission.

Branch circuits may not exceed 600 volts. Branch circuits supplying continuous loads must have a maximum ampacity of 125% of the continuous load. If the assembly is listed for operation at 100 percent of its rating, the allowable ampacity of the branch-circuit conductors may be less than the sum of the continuous load plus the non-continuous load. Conductors for branch and feeder circuits must be sized to prevent a voltage drop of more than 3% at the farthest outlet of power, heating, and lighting loads, and no more than 5% on the branch and feeder circuits.

It is now permissible to use more circuit breakers than were previously used and to use tandem circuit breakers. Grounding electrode conductors and grounding electrode bonding jumpers in contact with the earth must be buried or otherwise protected if they could be physically damaged.

PVC and RTRC conduit may be used when it is subject to corrosive elements that it is approved for and for cinder fill. Additionally, PVC and RTRC may be used in places like dairies and laundries where it would frequently be wet from use or from washing the walls. PVC and RTRC also may be used in underground encased concrete. PVC and RTRC conduit is permitted to support nonmetallic conduit bodies not larger than the largest size of an entering raceway. These conduit bodies may not support luminaires or other equipment and must not contain devices other than splicing devices.



ZONING, LANDMARKS AND BUILDING STANDARDS (CONT.)

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES (CONT.)

Electric-discharge and LED luminaires supported independently of an outlet box must be connected to the branch circuit through metal raceway, Type MC, AC or MI cable, or by flexible cord. A luminaire may be used to be connected with a cord terminating in a grounding-type attachment plug or busway plug. Flexible cord may be used when the luminaire is located directly below the outlet or busway, the cord is not subject to strain or physical damage, and the cord is visible over its entire length except at the ends. A luminaire assembly with a strain relief and canopy may use a cord connection between the luminaire assembly and the canopy. The canopy may include a section of raceway not over 150 mm in length to facilitate the connection to an outlet box mounted above a suspended ceiling.

Most of the ordinance is effective January 1, 2018, with the remainder effective on passage and approval.

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapters 16-8, 17-1, 17-7 and Chicago Zoning Ordinance regarding Kinzie Industrial Corridor

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **42**

[O2017-7062](#) The ordinance creates a Kinzie Industrial Corridor Conversion area of all PMD zoned parcels in the Kinzie Corridor Overlay District (KCO) in an area bounded by West Hubbard Street on the north, North Halsted Street on the east, West Wayman Street and West Carroll Avenue on the south and North Ogden Avenue on the west. The KCO is created to assist the transition of former PMD parcels to accommodate commercial, office and industrial uses. Residential uses are prohibited in the KCO. Property in the KCO only can be rezoned to Parks and Open Spaces (POS), Transportation (T), Downtown Service (DS) or Downtown Mixed Use (DX), although planned developments (PDs) are permissible. Incidental commercial uses, up to 25% of the floor area, are allowed in KCO offices. Incidental uses include: building maintenance and support services, eating and drinking establishments, financial services, food and beverage retail sales excluding live poultry and alcohol, medical service, personal service, consumer repair or laundry service and retail sales.

DX zoned property in the KCO is eligible for floor area bonuses. In M2 districts in the KCO, the gross area limits for office space do not apply for the reuse of nine named buildings at least fifty years old where the office area is being increased by ten percent or less. The ordinance modifies the definition of downtown for the creation of new D zoning districts.

TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES

Historical landmark designation for Quincy Elevated Station at 220 S Wells St

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **42**

[O2017-7010](#) The ordinance designates the Quincy Elevated Station, built in 1897, as a Chicago landmark.

Historical landmark designation for Rosenwald Court Apartments at 4600-4658 S Michigan Ave, 4601-4659 S Wabash Ave, 45-77 E 46th St and 46-78 E 47th St

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **3**

[O2017-7011](#) The ordinance designates Rosenwald Court Apartments in Bronzeville as a Chicago landmark. The Apartments were commissioned by former Sears President Julius Rosenwald. Former residents included poet Gwendolyn Brooks, singer Nat King Cole, record producer Quincy Jones and boxer Joe Louis.



JOINT COMMITTEE: AVIATION & FINANCE

MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS & ORDINANCES

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 2-20 by adding new Section 2-20-045 entitled Warranties under Midway and O'Hare Residential Sound Insulation Program

Sponsors: **Quinn, Burke, Zalewski, Lopez**

Wards Affected: **All**

[O2017-7146](#) In the City's current residential sound insulation programs at Chicago O'Hare International Airport and Chicago Midway International Airport, the windows and storm doors are warrantied for ten years, two years for wood doors and three years for vinyl patio doors with ten years for the windows in these doors. The ordinance authorizes the Commissioner of the Department of Aviation to extend these warranties for an additional ten years. The ordinance also authorizes the City to cover the warranty for companies that go out of business.

2018 BUDGET OVERVIEW

2018 Budget Overview

[O2017-7653](#) The City is saving \$1.5 million for employee healthcare due to cost control measures, which includes an additional \$4 million of savings in workers compensation claims is because of reduced healthcare costs. The City is saving \$3.4 million from repurposing civilian vacancies in the Police Department. The City expects to save \$2.3 million in electricity costs in 2018 from its Smart Lighting Project. Finally, by consolidating graphics in Fleet and Facilities Management, the City will save \$360,000 next year.

The new loan securitization structure will result in \$94 million in savings just in 2018. A TIF surplus of \$166.9 million will provide \$40 million to the City, with \$88 million going to the Chicago Public Schools. The City will deposit \$5 million in its reserve fund in 2018. Also, the City will move \$5.3 million off its debt to its operating fund, where those expenses rightly belong.

The City is projecting ground transportation taxes to grow by \$41 million over initial estimates. Growth in other taxes like the hotel tax, vehicle fuel tax and telecommunications tax should generate an additional \$9.3 million. By reducing the size of Enterprise Zone 4, the City anticipates receiving an additional \$4 million in real property transfer taxes in 2018. Improved debt collection processes are expected to net an additional \$10.8 million.

The City is changing the amusement tax by exempting venues with occupancy less than 1,500 people, an increase from the current law of a maximum occupancy of less than 500. Furthermore, the City is increasing the tax from 5% to 9%, resulting in a net increase of \$15.8 million. The City is increasing the 911 surcharge from \$3.90 per phone to \$5 per phone, freeing up \$19 million of corporate funds.

The 2018 budget includes an investment of over \$60 million to support the hiring of 250 Police Officers, 100 Detectives and 75 Sergeants. It also contains a \$27.4 million expenditure in police reform initiatives such as enhanced training, reform implementation, officer wellness and community policing.

The budget increases funding for youth initiatives, including an extra 1,500 preschool slots. The City is renovating or constructing eight neighborhood libraries. The City is spending \$500,000 on a public/private partnership for unemployed, out-of-school youth between the ages of 16 and 24, to assist with education and employment. The City will spend \$1.3 million in a legal protection fund for immigrants. The City is adding 5 additional rodent control crews. Additionally, the City is spending \$500,000 for an additional 10,000 garbage carts.



2018 BUDGET OVERVIEW (CONT.)

2018 Draft Action Plan and CDBG Year XLIV Budget Recommendations

[O2017-7654](#) The City receives an annual formula allocation of grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to fund four programs: Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), Home Investment Partnership (HOME), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) and Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA).

CDBG funds are to be used to promote affordable housing for low and moderate income residents through:

1. Rehabilitation and construction of multi-family properties
2. Stabilization and preservation of troubled single-family and multi-family properties
3. Home modification programs for the elderly and people with disabilities
4. Housing counseling services

The City will make living environments more available, accessible, affordable and sustainable for low and moderate income residents through:

1. Supportive services for the homeless
2. Supportive services for populations with special needs, including the elderly, people with disabilities and individuals living with HIV/AIDS
3. Mental health and crisis intervention services for adults and youth
4. Domestic violence services

The City also will use CDBG funds to promote economic opportunities for low and moderate income residents through industry-specific and general job training and placement programs. HOME funds are used for acquiring, developing or rehabilitating affordable housing. ESG funds are used to help shelters and those in shelters and to prevent homelessness. HOPWA funds provide housing assistance and supportive services for low income individuals living with HIV/AIDS and their families.

2018 Budget Recommendations

[O2017-7653](#) See Budget Overview