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Dear Colleagues:

Attached is a summary of legislation introduced at the City Council meeting on April 13, 2016. 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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- Writing and editing of ceremonial resolutions
- Answering questions about record retention and the Freedom of Information Act
- 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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PART 1: MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS

FINANCE

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 2-32 by adding new Section 2-32-627 concerning Property Tax Rebate Program

Sponsor: **Ramirez-Rosa and 9 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2707 A version of this property tax relief ordinance was introduced in the fall. The ordinance now also provides relief for owners of rental property where at least half of the units are rented and the rent had not been raised in a year. To be eligible the unit must be rented at least 10 months of the year to somebody with Household income less than 400% of the Federal Poverty Level or disabled. The disabled category is also added for homeowners.

Our prior summary follows:

This ordinance provides some tax relief from a property tax increase for homeowners in their principal place of residence whose Household income is less than 400% of the Federal Poverty Level. The Chief Financial Officer (CFO) administers the rebate program.

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 2-32 by adding new Section 2-32-627 concerning Property Tax Rebate Program (cont.)

Homeowners can apply for a rebate up to \$2,000. The amount of the rebate is equal to the Assessed Value times the Tax Increase in Percentage Points times two. Homeowners must have paid all their prior year property taxes in full. The rebate is not prorated for partial year residence.

The CFO may request that the Office of Compliance conduct audits to determine eligibility of homeowners. All financial information received will remain confidential. An individual who is found to receive a rebate through misrepresentation must repay the City for the amount of refund plus interest and is ineligible for any future participation in the program. The program will end June 30, 2017, although any rebate requests submitted prior to that date will be processed.

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 2-165 concerning debt transactions -- transparency, accountability and performance

Sponsor: **Arena and 40 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2696 The Debt Transaction Accountability Ordinance is intended to subject debt transactions to greater scrutiny and make them more transparent. A debt transaction is any borrowing of more than 271 days that is not at a fixed interest rate, excluding tax anticipation warrants or notes, and commercial paper.

The Chief Financial Officer (CFO) must notify the City Council of the intention to enter into a debt transaction at least 45 days prior to a City Council vote on the transaction. The CFO will select an independent registered municipal advisor to prepare a report evaluating whether the transaction is in the best interests of the City and the risks involved. The report also must compare the costs with that of a fixed rate debt for the same revenue sources.

At least 23 days prior to the Finance Committee vote on the debt transaction the CFO must provide a report to City Council and post the report on the City's website. The report will include: a description of the public purpose; a summary of the advisor's report and a link to the report; a risk analysis; an estimated timeline; and a description of the use of funds, unless the bond is for refunding purposes.



The City Council Office of Financial Analysis (COFA) must prepare a report evaluating the same factors. This report will be provided to Alderman and posted on-line at least one week prior to the Finance Committee hearing on the matter.

The Finance Committee hearing must be at least 7 days prior to the City Council vote. The independent advisor and COFA must be available to answer questions. An alderman can present expert testimony by providing the Finance Committee Chairman 3 days' notice. There also must be a public meeting which can be convened immediately before or after the Finance Committee meeting. That public meeting may consider more than one debt transaction.

The City will not indemnify any party in a debt transaction for gross negligence, fraud or willful misconduct. By the end of each year the CFO must post a report on-line describing the financial performance of each debt transaction during the preceding year and its entire term. The CFO is authorized to promulgate rules and regulations to administer this ordinance.

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 2-57-040 concerning power and duties Chief Administrator of Independent Police and Review Authority

Sponsor: **Burke, Sawyer, Hairston, Waguespack**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2695 The ordinance applies when the Corporation Counsel requests authorization from the Finance Committee of the City Council to settle a lawsuit or disputed claim. The Independent Police Review Authority is required to prepare a written report on any investigations of Police Department employees who are named in the lawsuit or claim and to appear before the Finance Committee.

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 2-84 by adding new Section 2-84-054 to require Superintendent of Police to notify Cook County Attorney of all Officer-involved death incidents

Sponsor: **Burke, Reboyras, Austin, Burnett**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2959 The ordinance requires the Superintendent of Police to immediately notify the Cook County State's Attorney of all officer-involved deaths. Such deaths include any resulting from the action or inaction of an on-duty police officer and those of an off-duty officer acting in the scope of employment. Also included are motor vehicle deaths while the officer is on-duty.

BUDGET AND GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Amendment of Municipal Code Titles 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 18 by replacing Chapter 2-36 regarding Department of Fire and modifying related Code provisions

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2617 This ordinance totally rewrites the Municipal Code Chapter regarding the Fire Department. Due to the magnitude of the changes, this summary will not compare the ordinance to the prior Code but rather focus on the provisions of the ordinance.

The ordinance creates the Fire Department and mandates that the Department have a: Fire Commissioner, Deputy Fire Commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Operations, Deputy Fire Commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, Deputy Fire Commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Administration, Deputy Fire Commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Logistics, District Chief in charge of the Division of Training, and an Assistant Deputy Fire

Commissioner in charge of the Division of Emergency Medical Services. The Mayor appoints the Commissioner with the consent of the City Council.



Amendment of Municipal Code Titles 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 18 by replacing Chapter 2-36 regarding Department of Fire and modifying related Code provisions (cont.)

The Commissioner investigates possible arsons and refers cases to the Corporation Counsel. A record of the investigation must be kept in the Law Department. By March 1st, the Commissioner must submit an annual report to the Mayor and the City Council that for every fire lists the location, causes and description of building damage.

By February 1st, the Commissioner must submit an annual report to the City Council regarding the condition of the department's equipment and fire houses. In an emergency the Commissioner may require all uniformed members to be or stay on duty during the emergency.

The Commissioner must maintain an annual honor roll of bravery. The honor roll will include the names of the members of the department credited with an act of bravery, a description of the bravery and names of witnesses to the event. On the last day of the year, the Commissioner must submit the honor roll to the Mayor, Comptroller, Treasurer and ex-officio trustees of the Harrison Fund and the Tree Medal. A ribbon medal depicting the City flag will be given to recipients of these two medals to wear on their uniforms, along with a medal.

If the Commissioner and the head of any other bureau or department of the City disagree as to the correct interpretation of any fire regulation of the Code, the Corporation Counsel will resolve the issue. However, the Commissioner's decision will prevail when the failure to follow the Commissioner's decision will endanger lives.

The Commissioner must maintain a record of inspections conducted by members of the uniformed service including the date of the inspection, a summary of violations, notice date and a memorandum of the final disposition of all violations. He also must keep a record of all applications, notices, inspection results, test results or other reports, documents or information that any person submitted to the department. The Commissioner must maintain books accounting for fees charged in connection with inspections or other departmental operations, including: the names of the person to whom the fee is charged; the date of the charge; and the amount of each charge. Records may be inspected by the Mayor, Buildings Commissioner, Police Superintendent and Aldermen.

The Commissioner must examine any building, structure, or place when a citizen represents that: a fire regulation is being violated; combustible material is insecure; any door, stairway, corridor, exit or fire escape in any factory, workshop or place of employment, amusement, education or recreation is obstructed or unsafe; any such door or exit is kept locked when the place is occupied; any building, structure or place is occupied or crowded beyond capacity; the heating appliances or devices in any building are insecure or dangerous; or any building, structure or place is being maintained in a way to be dangerous. The Commissioner may attempt to secure voluntary correction of any Code violation by the property owner by referring it to the bureau of fire prevention compliance board, consisting of the bureau of fire prevention personnel appointed by the Deputy Fire Commissioner of the bureau. The department may give written notice to the property owner, or his manager or agent, of the need to correct the violation. This notice must contain a deadline not to exceed 15 days from the date of notice. The Commissioner, his deputies or the board may refer a violation to the Corporation Counsel for prosecution or other appropriate legal action. Any required notices may be made by mail or direct service and also posted on the premises.

The Commissioner must examine the plans proposed for all dwellings of six or more, all institutional buildings, hazardous units, open air assembly units, public assembly units, churches, schools, buildings where people are employed and all other buildings and structures of more than 4,000 square feet or exceeding more than three stories in height. The Commissioner must review and approve plans for compliance with fire regulations prior to issuance of a building permit.

The Commissioner may inspect any building for commercial or manufacturing purposes used by a significant number of people, all schools, churches, institutions, theaters, public halls and multiple dwellings at a reasonable time, and in an emergency at any time. The inspections are to determine safety and compliance with the requirements of the Municipal Code. These inspections will be of doors, exits, fire escapes, corridors, stairs and firefighting devices. The Commissioner also should inspect: the storage of combustible material, heating devices, flammable liquids, explosives, hazardous machinery or devices. When learning of any violation of potentially affecting the structural stability of any



Amendment of Municipal Code Titles 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 18 by replacing Chapter 2-36 regarding Department of Fire and modifying related Code provisions (cont.)

building or structure, the Commissioner can take whatever immediate action is appropriate to secure the safety of the occupants or the public. The Commissioner may also notify the Commissioner of Buildings of this deficiency and have the building commissioner resolve the matter. The Commissioner must notify the owner or occupant of any violations and the need to correct them. The Commissioner must keep a database of all building with trusses and provide a copy monthly to the Office of Emergency Management and Communications.

The Commissioner must close any public building or place of assembly that exceeds the maximum capacity for the building. He shall also close any building or area where more than the legally allowed number of people are living. The Commission also shall close buildings where requisite signs are missing or have been altered, or the floor plan is not on site. Additionally, he may close any premises altered without the required approvals. He may recommend license revocation and forward the case to the Corporation Counsel for prosecution.

The Commissioner has emergency powers to act in the public interest, including closing roads, cordoning off areas and badging media. The media may go within the cordoned area but may not enter a burning building without the Commissioner's approval. The Commissioner will maintain a record of those receiving badges. The Commissioner also may order the destruction of property to avoid the loss of life or an even greater property loss. The Commissioner also has emergency powers to arrest people suspected of arson or transmitting false alarms. He also can arrest the disorderly, those willfully or negligently damaging fire equipment, and those interfering with the work of the department, including disobeying an order of a member of the department. The Commissioner may have removed material obstructing fire hydrant access.

The Commissioner is authorized to execute agreements permitting structures that are scheduled for demolition or rehabilitation to be used for training by fire department personnel. These agreements may include indemnification in a form approved by the corporation counsel. Before executing any agreement, the Commissioner must obtain confirmation from the alderman of the ward in which the structure is located that the proposed training will not have a detrimental effect on neighbors.

The department may establish a residential safety program and accept donations to it. These contributions must be reported to the Comptroller and the Board of Ethics.

The Commissioner must establish a Child Passenger Safety Program requiring all of the department's public education officers to complete and maintain certification in the course developed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The education and any related inspections shall occur at the department's five District Headquarters and at its Public Education Headquarters by appointment only.

The Commissioner may host seminars, conferences, trainings and other events to inform participants about fire safety, fire prevention and other related matters. He may execute short-term lease agreements, sponsorship agreements, and other documents, which may include indemnification, and expend funds subject to appropriation as he deems appropriate for such events. The Commissioner may charge a fee for attendance and accept contributions for these gatherings. All such contributions shall be reported on receipt to the City Comptroller and to the Board of Ethics. Personnel of the department may be assigned to conduct or otherwise participate in such gatherings subject to availability.

The Commissioner may contract with a provider to administer all inspections, and licenses and certifications for the department and maintain the appropriate records of these activities. The costs for the operation and maintenance of the inspection application will be paid by the inspectors, who may pass on these charges to building owners. The Commissioner is authorized to promulgate rules to enforce these provisions.

The Commissioner is authorized to hire a contractor for sprinkler, fire pump and standpipe inspections. When a building with multiple sprinklers is tested there should be a rotation of the sprinkler tested.



Amendment of Municipal Code Titles 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 18 by replacing Chapter 2-36 regarding Department of Fire and modifying related Code provisions (cont.)

The Commissioner may contract with any other municipality, industrial district or owner of property lying within a radius of 100 miles of the City to provide fire protection and emergency services to the entity. The contract shall include terms for bonding, indemnification, and rates for service and equipment used. These contracts are subject to approval by the Corporation Counsel as to form and legality and approval by the Mayor. The Commissioner may execute reciprocal contracts with other municipalities and federal entities for aid, training and emergency operations. These contracts may contain indemnification provisions and are subject to the approval by the Corporation Counsel as to form and legality and approval by the Mayor.

The Commissioner may use fire apparatus and employees of the department to pump out the flooded basement of any building in the City which has become flooded upon request. The owner must pay the costs of these services, unless waived by the Mayor.

Each firefighter must complete a basic training course and pass the Office of the State Fire Marshal test for certification. No member of the uniformed service may resign without the Commissioner's approval. Prior approval of the Commissioner is required before a member of the uniformed service accepts any award, reward or gift, which must meet all the requirements of the City's Ethics Ordinance. Failure to obtain approval is cause for dismissal.

Any disabled employee is entitled to full wages for up to one year, but may not be employed by anybody else. Nobody receiving a departmental pension may be employed by the department. The salary of any member of the fire department killed in the line of duty continues for one year, to be paid to the widow, or if none to the surviving children, from a fund appropriated for that purpose.

If any member of the uniformed service loses his life in the line of duty, a memorial service shall be held outside the main entrance of City Hall, or in the lobby in the event of inclement weather. Participants will include the Mayor, Commissioner, and alderman or aldermen representing the ward(s) in which the member lived and/or worked. The flag shall be flown at half-mast during the service and given to the individual's family at the end of the service, during which taps will be played.

The Commissioner shall issue rules regarding the wearing of uniforms and badges. Employees in uniform service must wear a badge while serving. Employees must pay to replace lost or purposely destroyed badges. The Commissioner may issue honorary badges.

Any person who damages department property, hinders the work of an employee or enters a burning building without the Commissioner's approval will be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 for each offense, provided that during an emergency these fines increase to \$1,000 and \$5,000, respectively. For impersonating a firefighter these amounts are \$1,000 and \$1,500, respectively. Each day constitutes a separate offense.

Numerous titles of individuals authorized to act and references to code sections are updated and corrected. The board of examiners for the department is authorized to impose a reasonable fee for the administration and processing of written examinations and tests and for issuing fire extinguisher serviceman licenses.

Amendment of Municipal Code Title 3 by adding new Chapter 3-52 entitled "Chicago Vehicle Fuel Tax Ordinance"

Sponsor: **Villegas**

Wards Affected: **All**

02016-2573 The current City tax rate on gasoline is 5¢ per gallon. The ordinance raises the rate to 12¢ per gallon. The incremental amount of tax may only be used for the construction, repair and maintenance of roads, bridges, alleys and other public ways. The increase is effective May 1st. The ordinance also requires that the total amount appropriated and expended must be the greater of the amount appropriated, or the amount expended plus the amount of the increment in the prior year.



COMMITTEES, RULES AND ETHICS

Establishment of mayoral accountability by recall election

Sponsor: **Misc.**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2585 Permits the removal of the Mayor by public recall election. Requires filing of a valid petition by registered voters in the City equal in number to 15% of the votes cast for Mayor in the preceding election, not more than sixty days after the filing of an affidavit of the intent to circulate the petition with the Board of Election Commissioners. The affidavit cannot be filed in the first year of the Mayor's term. The petition must be certified by the Board of Election Commissioners, and within 45 days the electors must hold a special recall election. If the majority of votes cast in the special recall election vote to recall the Mayor, the Mayor is immediately removed and the Vice Mayor serves until a successor is elected. If the removal occurs with more than 28 months remaining in the mayoral term and at least 130 days before the next general municipal election, then a special election must be held to choose a new Mayor to serve out the remainder of the term. There can only be one recall election per mayoral term.

HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 7-12-040 concerning procedures to be followed by animal control officer when impounding stray animals

Sponsor: **Burke, Lopez**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2586 Modifies the process for impounding stray animals. Requires animal control officers to scan the stray animal for a microchip. If the animal is licensed and the owner can be identified through a microchip scan, the officer must return the animal to its owner immediately and the owner is not required to pay the \$30 animal impound fee.

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 7-12-290 concerning cruelty to animals

Sponsor: **Burke, Lopez**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2587 Modifies the existing Code by including a provision that prohibits leaving unattended outside on private property any female dog "in season" or any staked out dog for more than two hours.

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 7-12 by creating new Section 7-12-365 entitled Coyote Wildlife Management Program

Sponsor: **Hopkins, Lopez, Reboyras, Osterman, Zalewski**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2642 The ordinance requires the Executive Director of Animal Care and Control to develop a coyote management program focused on education and scaring the animals away ("hazing") and using lethal force as a last resort. The Executive Director must provide an annual report to City Council by October 15th regarding the progress of the program.

LICENSE AND CONSUMER PROTECTION

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 9-84 concerning Towing Bill of Rights

Sponsor: **Pawar and 31 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2679 Currently towing operators are required to post signs at all entrances and exits at parking lots where they are authorized to tow vehicles. The ordinance adds the requirement that these signs include the telephone number and internet address for the regulator of towing companies, the Illinois Commerce Commission, so that individuals can make complaints.

The ordinance requires towing companies to have on-board video cameras recording every relocation in the City. These cameras must have: views from the front and rear of the vehicle; audio from inside the vehicle; and record the



Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 9-84 concerning Towing Bill of Rights (cont.)

date and time of the recording. The towing company must keep the video records for at least one year. The towing company must provide the owner of the vehicle a free, electronic copy of the video, upon request. These recordings must be provided made available to the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection upon request by the Commissioner or any alderman.

The ordinance creates a Towing Bill of Rights when a vehicle is towed from private property. These rights include:

- The property owner must agree in writing to allow the towing company to relocate vehicles from that particular parking lot
- Vehicles cannot be towed unless the requisite signage is up at the time of the tow and had been for at least one day
- Towing companies must print and make available to the public its rates and charges
- A vehicle must not be relocated if the owner or his agent is present before the car is moved and that person proceeds to remove the car from the premises
- Towing companies must notify the Police Department within 30 minutes of a tow
- Towing companies must accept for payment cash, traveler's checks, money orders, certified checks, cashier's checks and credit cards
- If an owner cannot immediately pay to recover his vehicle, he must be allowed access to the vehicle to remove personal belongings
- Upon request, the towing company must show the required picture and/or video of the tow
- The towing company must provide a copy of the Towing Bill of Rights along with relevant law when somebody retrieves the vehicle and on request
- Any violation of the Towing Bill of Rights or applicable law can be reported to the Illinois Commerce Commission

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 4-60-130 concerning hours of operation for outdoor patio establishments

Sponsor: **Reilly**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2650 The amendment creates a provision temporarily extending the hours that outdoor patio establishments located in the Central Business District may sell or serve alcohol for consumption on the outdoor portion of their premises ("Outdoor Patio Operation Hours") until 12:01a.m. all days of the week. The provision expires on December 1, 2016, thereafter, Outdoor Patio Operation Hours for all licensed establishments within the City are permitted until 12:01a.m. on weekends and on 11:00p.m. on weekdays.

PEDESTRIAN AND TRAFFIC SAFETY

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 9-101-040 concerning visibility of signs posted to roadway monitoring by automated speed enforcement system

Sponsor: **Maldonado and 26 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2588 Amends Municipal Code to require that along roadways monitored by automated speed enforcement systems, at least three visible signs must be posted notifying drivers that they are approaching an automated speed enforcement system.



PUBLIC SAFETY

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 2-57 concerning Independent Citizen Police Monitor

Sponsor: **Hairston and 31 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2706 The ordinance creates the Independent Citizen Police Monitor. The Monitor replaces the Independent Police Review Authority (IPRA). The Monitor assumes the responsibilities of IPRA 90 days after the effective date of the ordinance. The Chief Administrator of IPRA will serve as Chief Administrator of the Monitor until one is selected.

A selection committee will engage in a nationwide search for 90 days for a Chief Administrator of the Monitor. The Inspector General will select the following members of the Committee:

- Four individuals representing civil rights, activist and organizing groups that focus on issues relating to youth, African-Americans, Latinos and their interactions with the police
- One individual representing an organization focusing on the rights of immigrants
- One individual representing an organization focusing on the rights of the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender, Queer community
- One individual from the faith based community who has experience with police-community interactions
- One individual representing the Chicago Plaintiffs' Civil Rights Police Misconduct Bar

The Committee also will include an individual appointed by the Mayor, an individual appointed by the Police Superintendent and an individual appointed by the Chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the City Council. The Committee will select three finalists and name them within 2 days of selection and post their application materials on the website. Candidates cannot have worked for the Cook County State's Attorney or the Chicago Police Department. Within 30 days the candidates must attend at least two public meetings to present their credentials and answer questions. Within 14 days of the last meeting the Committee will nominate a candidate whose name will be sent to the City Council for approval. If City Council fails to confirm the candidate, the Committee has 5 days to select a replacement.

The Chief Administrator will serve a 4 year term. In the event of a vacancy, the Mayor will select an interim Chief Administrator until one is selected. The Committee may recommend an additional term for the Chief Administrator. At least one public hearing must be held and the extension is subject to the approval of the City Council.

The Monitor will assume the current duties of IPRA. In addition, they must:

- Investigate claims of sexual misconduct and rape
- Investigate claims regarding a denial of constitutional rights of a citizen
- Investigate complaints of unjustifiably killing animals or committing cruelty towards them
- Investigate cases where a citizen is injured or killed
- Investigate any other violations of law or applicable rules and regulations
- Compel officers to submit to tests for substances after incidents
- Analyze policing trends and patterns and make recommendations to the Mayor, City Council and the Police Department
- Determine whether to recommend additional training for officers involved in specific incidents investigated by the Monitor
- Analyze citizen complaints
- Conduct Force Analysis Panels when there is a shooting or other major use of force and no sustained findings and make recommendations about appropriate remedial action; those recommendations must be posted on a website in 5 days
- Maintain independence from the administrative and legislative branches of the City



Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 2-57 concerning Independent Citizen Police Monitor (cont.)

The City Council must appropriate an amount of at least 1.5% of the Police Department's budget to the monitor with one investigator for each 100 officers of the Department. Employees cannot previously have worked for the Department or the Cook County State's Attorney.

The Monitor must publish an annual report describing recommended changes to Department practices, policies and procedures as well as those of the Monitor itself. The report also must summarize each investigation, detail community outreach and provide statistical analysis of the Monitor's work including complaints, investigations, recommendations and dispositions. The report must be published on the Monitor's website within 5 days. The Monitor may make recommendations at other times which must be responded to by the Superintendent within 30 days with either an implementation plan or a reason for not adopting the recommendation. This response must be posted on the Monitor's website within 5 days.

The Chief Administrator must appoint a full time employee as Director of Policy and Practice Analysis and Investigations to analyze policing trends and patterns and to initiate appropriate investigations. The Chief Administrator must appoint a full time employee as Director of Community Engagement to develop and implement a program of community outreach that will include at least 4 public meetings annually.

The Monitor has subpoena authority. The Monitor or Superintendent will move to terminate any Department employee who lies or does not cooperate in an investigation or otherwise comply with the requirements of the Code regarding the Monitor.

The Superintendent has 14 days to respond to disciplinary recommendations. Final disposition of a matter must be posted on the Monitor's website within 5 days.

The Monitor must refer appropriate cases to local, state or federal prosecutors for prosecution.

The Monitor may develop a mediation program for citizen complaints, provided that those matters regarding sexual assault, use of force, rape and discharge of a weapon may not be mediated.

One year after selection of the Chief Administrator, and every two years thereafter, the Selection Committee must issue a request for proposals for a complete evaluation of the entire police monitoring and oversight process. The evaluation will be conducted by an independent entity with experience in this type of evaluation. The evaluation will analyze the Monitor's conduct of investigations, their evaluation of the system and accompanying recommendations and survey a statistically significant number of citizens. The subsequent report will be posted on the Monitor's website within 5 days.

A petition signed by at least 3,000 citizens can request a special meeting to address their specific, detailed concerns. The petition can list up to 20 questions to be answered at the meeting, which must be held within 2 weeks of receipt of the petition. The meeting must comply with the Open Meetings Act.

The City of Chicago is prohibited from entering into any collective bargaining agreement that limits the duties or powers of the Monitor. The sole exception is any limitation which is required to comply with existing federal or state law.

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 4-430 by adding new Section 4-430-105 requiring special policemen at City airports to carry firearms

Sponsor: **Taliaferro and 14 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2644 The ordinance makes a firearm part of the uniform of special policemen at the airports. An officer would have to supply his own gun just like an officer in the Police Department. The change would align the City's practices with those of all other major airports.



TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC WAY

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 10-28 by adding new Section 10-28-061 entitled **A Piece of Art Pilot Program**

Sponsor: **Tunney, Arena, Smith, Moreno**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2670 The ordinance creates a program to allow the temporary installation of art in the public way. The ordinance authorizes the Commissioner of the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events (DCASE) to grant permits for the installation of public art. The Commissioner, in consultation with the Commissioners of the Department of Transportation and Planning & Development, is authorized to designate up to 50 locations where public art may be installed. Factors to be considered include proximity to mass transit and amount of foot traffic.

The ordinance sets forth the requirements for a public way permit for the temporary installation of art, although the ordinance mistakenly states that these are the requirements for an application for a produce stand. The application must include the applicant's name and address, location of the public art and any other information the Commissioner deems necessary. The DCASE Commissioner will submit an application within three days for the approval of the Commissioners of Transportation and Planning and Development. The DCASE Commissioner must have the consent of the other two commissioners in order to approve the application.

The DCASE Commissioner must deny or revoke an application if: the granting of the public way use is harmful to the neighborhood or would create a nuisance; the design or materials of the public art are inconsistent with the quality or characteristics of the current streetscape; the use interferes with pedestrian or vehicular traffic, entering or exiting a building, or use of a pole, fire hydrant, traffic sign or signal, mailbox or other objects near the installation; or the applicant submits false information in connection with the application.

The permit will be for a one-year period. The fee will be between zero and fifty dollars.

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 9-64-050 concerning parking restrictions for persons with disabilities

Sponsor: **Hopkins**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2647 Currently an application for a disabled parking space can be made to either the Commissioner of the Department of Transportation or the applicable Alderman. This ordinance requires the application to be made to the Alderman. Furthermore, the Commissioner may not erect disabled parking signs until receiving written approval from the Alderman.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT AND AUDIT

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 1-24 concerning Chicago Minimum Wage Ordinance by including paid sick leave

Sponsor: **Foulkes, Pawar, Moreno, Ervin, Scott, Mell, Arena, Sawyer, Hairston, D. Moore, Sadlowski Garza, Villegas, Lopez, Curtis, Ramirez-Rosa, Burnett, Mitts, Dowell, Reboyras, Munoz, Cochran, Austin, Sposato, Osterman, J. Moore, Cardenas, Waguespack, Silverstein, Taliaferro, Solis, Mitchell, Quinn, Cappleman, Napolitano, Santiago, Maldonado, Mendoza, Burke, Harris**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2678 Amends Chapter 1-24 of the Municipal Code regarding the "Chicago Minimum Wage and Paid Sick Leave Ordinance".

Applies to all employees who work at least 80 hours within any 120-day period for an employer that maintains a business within the City of Chicago or that is subject to City licensing requirements, regardless of the number of people employed. Exempt employers include those who provide sick leave benefits meeting



Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 1-24 concerning Chicago Minimum Wage Ordinance by including paid sick leave (cont.)

the requirements of this ordinance negotiated as part of a collective bargaining agreement or that offer combined leave benefits permitting employees to use at least 5 paid time off days in one year.

Employees earn a minimum of five accrued sick leave days over the course of one year, at a rate of 1 hour of sick leave earned for every 40 hours worked, beginning on their first day of employment up to a minimum of 5 days annually. New employees are eligible to use accrued sick leave after being employed for 6 months or on the effective date of the ordinance (July 1, 2017), whichever is later. Employers are required to compensate employees for paid sick leave at the same rate and with the same benefits as the employee earned immediately prior to taking paid sick leave.

Employees may use paid sick leave for the following purposes: i) illness or injury, receiving medical care, ii) a family member is ill, injured, or to care for a family member receiving medical care, iii) the employee or a family member is a the victim of domestic violence, iv) closure of the employee's place of business due to public health emergency, or v) the employee needs to care for a child whose school has been closed due to a public health emergency.

Employees may roll over up to 2.5 unused sick days to the following year. If the employer is subject to the Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA), employees may roll over 5 unused sick days exclusively for FMLA-eligible purposes. If the employee rolls over uses and uses those 5 sick days, the employee may use no more than an additional 2.5 of accrued sick days in the same year.

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 2-152-171 concerning continued health insurance subsidy for certain retirees

Sponsor: **Maldonado**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2589 Adds in a provision to the Municipal Code authorizing the City to cover 80% of health care expenses incurred by each Municipal Employee Annuity Benefit Fund annuitant aged 65 years or older who participates in the Non-Medicare Eligible Retiree Healthcare Plan who was hired before March 31, 1986.

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 2-92-418 regarding contract bid incentives for eligible joint ventures and veteran owned small local businesses

Sponsor: **Villegas**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2584 There is currently a 5% bid incentive for joint ventures when a partner is a veteran-owned business. The ordinance broadens the incentive to include small, local veteran owned businesses bidding by themselves.

ZONING, LANDMARKS AND BUILDING STANDARDS

Amendment of Municipal Code Section 4-228-050 concerning amount of space required for motor vehicle repair shop lots and alley access thereto

Sponsor: **Reboyras**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2709 Amends requirements for the issuance of a license to operate a motor vehicle repair shop. Applicants will no longer have to provide proof of access to a public street through a commercial driveway if the applicant's parking lot or garage has no more than 6 parking spaces or alley access to the applicant's garage or lot is approved by the City Council.



Amendment of Municipal Code Titles 2, 16 and 17 by adding Chapter 16-14 establishing Neighborhoods Opportunity Fund and modifying related Code provisions

Sponsor: **Mayor and 6 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2700 The ordinance creates the Neighborhood Opportunity Fund. The ordinance authorizes downtown floor area bonuses in certain circumstances. 80% of the revenues from those bonuses will be deposited into the fund.

The fund will be used in, or benefiting, qualified investment areas of concentrated disadvantage designated by the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development (DPD) every five years. The fund will be used for commercial establishments or cultural institutions which complement or enhance the area in which they are located, or entities that incubate, mentor or train these entities.

The fund may be used in qualified investment areas for the following:

- costs to acquire, rehabilitate, or demolish substandard, obsolete, vacant, or historic buildings, including planning and design costs;
- costs to plan, design, and construct new buildings, not to exceed 30% of total project costs;
- costs to plan, design, and construct public infrastructure directly related to the projects;
- financing costs related to these projects;
- costs of job support used to recruit, hire, and retain job seekers who reside in qualified investment areas for identified jobs created by these projects;
- costs of business incubation, mentoring, and training programs; and
- administrative, reporting, and monitoring costs up to 5% of the fund

DPD may issue rules on administering the fund. Grants over \$250,000 must be authorized by City Council.

Project selection will incorporate community-based planning processes. Projects will receive priority that:

- have a positive, catalytic impact on a commercial corridor
- provide goods or services where lacking
- support a new or expanding small business
- leverage other resources
- show a clear path to financial closing and construction start
- commit to hiring from eligible neighborhoods
- are economically viable and sustainable

The Commissioner is authorized to execute grant agreements and other documents related to the fund. The Commissioner must publish an annual report on the department's website detailing the receipt and expenditure of moneys from the fund. The Commissioner may issue rules to administer the fund.

The ordinance creates a new broadly defined downtown district ("D") running roughly from Division Avenue to 16th, Lake Michigan to Highway 90/94. Those properties in this new area, but not in the prior downtown area, may be rezoned only to D and must be pursuant to a duly passed ordinance. These new requirements do not apply to pending applications, unless the applicant chooses to be governed by these new requirements.

The floor area bonus provisions allow downtown area projects to achieve increases in floor area ratio above the base floor area ratios, while providing a corresponding economic incentive for developers to contribute to the economic growth of qualified investment areas and to provide public amenities in the downtown area. These bonuses will be awarded in conjunction with the planned development procedures. The Zoning Administrator will develop a worksheet to calculate and request a bonus and describe the local improvements proposed to receive financial support. The Administrator will make a recommendation to the Commissioner and the Chicago Plan Commission who then will make a recommendation to the City Council.

Floor area bonuses will reflect land value calculated by the following formula: Cost per square foot of floor area = 80% x cost of land per buildable square foot. Land costs must be on sales in the past 5 years. The commissioner must update the estimated land values at least every 5 years.



Amendment of Municipal Code Titles 2, 16 and 17 by adding Chapter 16-14 establishing Neighborhood Opportunity Fund and modifying related Code provisions (cont.)

The bonus is payable prior to the issuance of a building permit; provided that for a phased planned development bonus will be paid pro rata per phase. 80% of the bonus amount goes to the Neighborhood Opportunity Fund and 10% each to the Citywide Adopt-a-Landmark Fund and Local Impact Fund. In lieu of payments to the latter two funds, DPD may direct applicants to directly pay sister agencies or landmark property owners. For the Neighborhood Opportunity Fund DPD may direct the applicant to pay for local improvements directly.

Each of the "D" districts will have a minimum FAR of 1 and a maximum floor area bonus as follows:

- DR-3, DX-3, DS-3 = 2.5
- DR-5, DX-5 = 2.7
- DR-7 = 4.0
- DX-7 = 6.2
- DX-12, DC-12 = 5.6

The Local Impact Fund is for specific improvements located within 2,640 feet of the planned development site if the planned development identifies specific improvements; otherwise, DPD, in consultation with the alderman of the ward in which the planned development site is located, may allocate funds to eligible improvements located in the downtown area. The fund may be used for parks and open spaces, pedestrian and streetscape improvements, transit improvements and local Adopt-A-Landmark. Upon the recommendation of the Commissioner, after consultation with CPS and the alderman of the ward in which the planned development site is located, up to 10% of the local impact component of any bonus can be made to the Public Schools Capital Improvement Program to support construction of new schools, school expansions and related improvements.

The Commission on Chicago Landmarks must approve the scope of work and associated budget for restoration projects. These projects must renovate spaces visible from the street or open to the public, with outdoor projects having priority. Completed projects under \$30,000 may be adopted provided they have been appropriately approved. DPD will maintain a list of these completed projects.

Bonuses that have been granted are not affected by the ordinance; provided that any project changes require a planned development ordinance. The Commissioner is authorized to issue rules and regulations to implement the Neighborhood Opportunity Program.

The Commissioner is authorized to execute agreements to implement this ordinance. Substitutions of projects may be made without a subsequent authorizing ordinance.

The ordinance clarifies and amplifies language throughout the Zoning Code. High rise buildings are defined as being over 80 feet tall.

Setbacks are not allowed on LaSalle between Monroe and Jackson, except for upper level setbacks over 175 feet high. The same restriction applies on State and Wabash between the Chicago River and Congress Parkway with setbacks over 55 feet. The Zoning Administrator may approve an administrative adjustment to award a floor area bonus up to 10% to any existing development in a DC-16 or DX-16 district which is nonconforming with the applicable floor area ratio standards.



JOINT COMMITTEE: BUDGET AND GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS; PUBLIC SAFETY

Ordinance entitled "The FAIR COPS Ordinance"

Sponsor: **Ervin and 23 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2699 The ordinance grants the Inspector General authority over the Chicago Police Department (CPD). The ordinance creates the Police Functions Office of the Office of the Inspector General (Office) to be managed by a Deputy Inspector General consistent with the recent recommendation of the Mayor's Task Force on Police Accountability.

The appropriation for the Office will be at least 1% of CPD's budget and shall have at least one employee for each 250 sworn officers. Employees of the Office cannot have worked for CPD, the Board, or the Independent Police Review Authority (IPRA). However, the Inspector General may contract current or former employees of these entities as Subject Matter Experts for no more than 520 hours in any 12 month period.

The Office will be in a separate building from CPD, Board and IPRA. Police Functions will have its own electronic database.

The Deputy Inspector General is appointed by the Inspector General. A five person selection committee will be appointed by the Inspector General to fill any vacancy in the position. One individual will be a representative from civil rights, activist and organizing groups on issues relating to young people, African-Americans, Latinos and their interactions with police; an individual from an immigrant rights group; an individual representing an organization that focuses on the rights of the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender and Queer community; one individual from the faith-based community with experience with police and community relations; and one individual representing the Chicago Plaintiffs' Civil Rights Police Misconduct Bar. The selection committee may hire subject matter experts. The committee will hold at least three public hearings and then name three finalists. If all three are rejected, then the committee will select three more finalists. The term of the Deputy Inspector General will not exceed that of the Inspector General.

The power of the Office is vast. It is responsible for the auditing and investigation of CPD, the Board and IPRA. Specifically, the Office will:

- Review CPD policies and practice to determine compliance with applicable law
- Audit compliance, the performance recognition system, the non-disciplinary intervention program and any other disciplinary or intervention program
- Analyze policing trends including officer use of force; officer shooting; complaints against officers; and any police biases based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality or location in the City
- Propose specific recommendations to CPD, the Board and IPRA concerning changes to policies, procedures, practices, directives, training and equipment to create greater efficiency, fairness and transparency
- Audit implemented recommendations at least 6 months but no more than 18 months after implementation and perform subsequent audits as necessary
- Analyze investigations by IPRA and CPD's Internal Affairs Division (IAD) regarding whether they are timely, professional, unbiased, complete and whether recommendations are supported by a preponderance of the evidence
- Review all investigations of officer-involved shootings, excessive force, bias or extraordinary occurrences
- Analyze all sustained findings and discipline recommended or imposed by IPRA, Board and IAD to assess trends and determine whether discipline is consistent, fair, within guidelines and imposed as recommended
- Require IPRA to revise recommendations outside of the guidelines
- Refer relevant matters to appropriate law enforcement authorities
- Review disciplinary guidelines of IPRA and IAD for appropriateness



Ordinance entitled "The FAIR COPS Ordinance" (cont.)

- Audit the citizen complaint process including publicity, procedures, thoroughness of investigations and analyzing patterns of complaints
- Require IPRA or IAD to change a complaint classification or further investigate including the power to request the initiation of an investigation into a specific matter
- Investigate the complaint history and conduct of any officer with a disproportionate number of complaints and submit the results to IPRA or the Board for action
- Review all documents in civil suits alleging police misconduct and require an investigation where there is objective verifiable evidence of potential police misconduct and determine if any changes to policy, training or supervision could decrease the City's liability for police misconduct
- Review contact card data, tactical response reports, arrest reports and any other reports it deems appropriate
- Audit video footage from police body-worn cameras and police dashboard cameras to ensure compliance with applicable law and that violations are properly investigated
- Audit policies and practices of the Board, including finding, reports and disciplinary recommendations

The Office must issue a large number of publicly available reports at least annually. They must be on the website for at least ten years as must be the corresponding data sets and any recommendations. The reports concern:

- Body camera video review and related information
- Contact card review to identify patterns of racial, ethnic, geographic or other disparity
- Citizen complaints to identify patterns or trends
- Misconduct investigations of IPRA and IAD for compliance and to discern patterns
- Police Board and a review of its policies, findings, reports and disciplinary actions
- Police report review to ensure accuracy
- Arrest report review by type for probable cause
- Traffic stop review to identify any racial, ethnic, geographic or other disparities
- Domestic Violence and sexual assault review to determine disposition and if there are disparities based on race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, geography or otherwise
- Use of force to ensure compliance, discover patterns in complaints and investigations and review outcomes of cases

The Inspector General is authorized to adopt rules and regulations to implement this section.

JOINT COMMITTEE: HOUSING AND REAL ESTATE; ZONING, LANDMARKS AND BUILDING STANDARDS

Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 3-24 concerning Hotel accommodations and tax imposed and Chapter 4-6 concerning Bed-and-Breakfast establishments

Sponsor: **Pawar and 12 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2701 A similar ordinance was introduced in January of this year. The primary change was to raise the surcharge on bed and breakfasts and shared housing units (*i.e.*, Airbnb) from 2% to 4%. Our prior summary follows:

The ordinance creates a 2% surcharge on the gross receipts of vacation rentals and shared housing units. The funds are for affordable housing and reducing homelessness.

*The ordinance requires short term residential rental intermediaries who advertise on behalf of others (*i.e.*, Airbnb) to obtain a business license. The intermediary must carry at least \$1 million of liability insurance. The intermediary must forward the licenses of all rental providers that list with the intermediary to the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection ("BACP").*



Amendment of Municipal Code Chapter 3-24 concerning Hotel accommodations and tax imposed and Chapter 4-6 concerning Bed-and-Breakfast establishments (cont.)

The intermediary may advertise a unit for rental only if the lessor is a registered rental provider and has been advised to comply with all existing rental agreements, condominium rules or homeowners association requirements. The intermediary must advise the rental provider to include on the listing: a description of the unit, cancellation and check-in and check-out policies, whether it is ADA compliant, whether parking is available and the provider's license or registration number. The intermediary is prohibited from listing any property that is rented for less than ten hours or has been rented for more than 90 nights in a calendar year. The intermediary also cannot list units that are ineligible to be listed as described below.

The provider must monitor complaints from guests or neighbors and provide those records to the City on request. The provider must report any suspected criminal activity to CPD.

A short term rental cannot be listed if: in a 12 month period there have been at least three incidents of criminal activity involving guests or invitees of guests on the premises, the property or the parking lot for the property, it has been rented for 90 days or more in the calendar year, the unit to be rented is in a building on the Building Code Scofflaw List or Problem Landlord List, or the rental unit was found to be in violation of a City licensing or registration requirement and that violation has not been corrected.

The Commissioner of BACP will keep a registry of all ineligible rental units and make that list available. When the Commissioner determines that a short term residential rental is ineligible, the Commissioner will notify the provider in writing of the basis for the determination. The provider will have 10 days to request a hearing before the Commissioner, which must be held within 10 business days of receipt of the request. The Commissioner has 60 days to make a final decision.

A shared housing unit contains 6 or less bedrooms and is rented for no more than 90 days a year to transient guests. Excluded are SROs, hotels, bed and breakfasts, corporate housing and vacation rentals that are required to register with the City. Shared housing units must register with the City. The hosts of shared housing units must attest: to being in accordance with the requirements of any applicable homeowners or condominium association; the host will not rent the unit for more than 90 days a year; and, if applicable, the owner of the property has consented to the use. A zoning review will be conducted for each application. Hosts must renew their registration annually. Decisions regarding whether a host can register are subject to the same appeals process as for units placed on the ineligible list. A shared housing unit is ineligible to be registered if it is in a building on the Building Code Scofflaw List or the Problem Landlord List.

Hosts must abide by the following requirements: provide guests with toiletries, towels and linens; keep the premises and all food preparation and serving areas clean; comply with applicable carbon monoxide and smoke detector laws; immediately notify the CPD if the host suspects criminal activity is occurring on the premises; and post near the unit entrance the name and phone number of the contact person and a diagram of exits. The host must only rent his unit through a short term residential intermediary and ensure his registration number is included on all listings of the unit. Hosts must not: permit criminal activity to occur in the unit or on the premises; exceed the occupancy limit of no more than one person per 125 square feet; misrepresent any fact; serve or provide alcohol to a guest under 21; or rent a unit for less than 10 hours. The Commissioner may suspend or revoke the registration for shared housing units: where the Host is in violation of any of the above requirements; the units are in buildings on the Building Code Scofflaw List or the Problem Building List; the unit creates a nuisance because there have been at least three criminal incidents in a 12 month period; the unit is rented for more than 90 days in a year; or the Commissioner determines rental of the unit is a threat to the public health, safety and welfare. The same process for appeals applies as described above, except that the Commissioner can immediately suspend or revoke a license. That decision can be appealed within 10 days. Intermediaries or Hosts in violation of these requirements are subject to fines from \$1,500 to \$3,000 and/or up to 6 months of prison time. The Commissioner is authorized to issue rules regarding these requirements.

Shared housing units are permitted in areas with any number that is zoned RS, RT, RM, or B. These units are also allowed in areas zoned C1, C2, DS, DX and DR.



PART 2: TRANSACTIONAL ORDINANCES

FINANCE

Bond inducement language for Habitat Co.

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **28**

O2016-3321 The Habitat Company LLC, is rehabbing 153 residential units, common areas and parking spaces at 3300 West Maypole Avenue as low income housing (East Park SRO Project). The City will issue up to \$10 million of multi-family housing revenue bonds.

Restructuring of City loans for Senior Suites Chicago Corp.

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **3, 5, 16, 23, 29, 33, 34, 36**

O2016-3325 The ordinance modifies the terms of eight different loans from the 1990s between Senior Suites Chicago Corporation and the City. The modifications may impact maturity dates and therefore payment schedules, and the terms of loans senior to the loans from the City. The amount of the loans and their interest rates remain the same.

BUDGET AND GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Intergovernmental agreement with County of Cook for use of City surplus equipment by Cook County Sheriff

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2685 Authorizes a lease agreement with the Cook County Sheriff's Office for the use of two City owned surplus backhoes and a woodchipper in exchange for the continued use of the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program cleaning crews for various public works projects throughout the City.

Annual Appropriation Ordinance Year 2016 amendment within Fund No. 925 for Department of Family and Support Services

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2675 Amends the 2016 Appropriation Ordinance to appropriate a \$5,000 grant award from the Illinois Department on Aging to be used for Medicare Improvements for Patients and Providers Act Program by the Chicago Department of Family and Support Services.



HOUSING AND REAL ESTATE

Sale of City-owned property

The below chart includes ordinances authorizing the sale of City-owned land parcels:

Ordinance Number	Ward	Property Address	Purchaser Information	Appraised Value/ Sale Price
O2016-2934	8	1105-1111 E 95th St	95th St Building LLC	\$34,000/\$34,000
O2016-2756	11	1301 W Exchange Ave and former private street (South Packers Ave) immediately north of West 41st St	Lakeshore Recycling Systems LLC	\$95,000/\$95,000
O2016-3044	19	2105-2121 W 95th St	Barraco's Pizza, Inc.	\$267,000/\$1
O2016-3044 O2016-3066	19	1850 W 95th St/9448 S Pleasant Ave	Peppercorn Capital, LLC	10 year lease - \$1/term
		2124-2140 W Lake St		Sale at lease expiration \$138,000/\$138,000
				\$410,000/\$810,000
O2016-3011	28	1347-1359 S Fairfield Ave; 1348-1350 S Washtenaw Ave; 1352 S. Washtenaw Ave; 1354-1364 S Washtenaw Ave; 1361 - 1365 S Fairfield Ave	Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Center of Chicago	\$190,000/\$1
O2016-3287	16	5200-5202, 5205, 5207 and 5209 S Ashland Ave	Access Community Health Network	\$23,000/\$50,000
O2016-3192	29	5221 W Congress Pkwy	Kidz Express, NFP	\$300,000/\$201,065

Lease agreement with Howard Brown Health Center for use of clinical office space at 641 W 63rd St

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **20**

O2016-3344 The City currently owns the property at 641 W 63rd St, presently used as the Englewood Neighborhood Health Clinic. The ordinance authorizes execution of a lease agreement with the Howard Brown Health Center for occupancy of 2,990 square feet of clinical office space located for operation of a health clinic delivering primary care medical services as a delegate agency on behalf of the Department of Public Health. The lease fee is \$1 for the entire term of the agreement which expires at the end of 2022.



Sale of City-owned property within Roseland, Pullman and Austin community areas to Local Initiatives Support Corporation pursuant to Large Lot Program

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-3304 Authorizes the sale of City-owned land parcels located in the Austin, Roseland, and Pullman areas to local residents pursuant to the Large Lot Program Ordinance.

Amends a sales agreement with Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) pursuant to the Large Lot Program for hosting and maintenance of the Large Lot Program Website, increasing the annual subsidy paid to LISC from \$21,000 annually to \$66,000 annually. Also provides a one-time \$155,000 subsidy to LISC in consideration of LISC's technical updates to the Large Lot Program Website, including providing additional outreach services.

Assignment, assumption and amendment to redevelopment agreement with Construction Trades Associates, Inc. and King Drive Development LLC regarding sale of City-owned property at 4913, 4921 and 4939 S Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **5**

O2016-2923 In 2007 the City entered into a redevelopment agreement with Construction Trades Associates, Inc. (Developer). The agreement conveyed City property to the Developer. The Developer agreed to construct 3 condominium buildings with a total of 20 units, 2 of which would be affordable. One building with 8 units has been constructed and the units have been sold. Two of the units are deemed affordable units and sold at \$173,000, plus upgrades, to qualified buyers.

The Developer owns a vacant parcel of land adjacent to the property conveyed by the City. The Developer now agrees to construct 4 single-family homes of approximately 3,500 to 4,500 square feet, 3-4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a 2 car garage on its property plus the property conveyed by the City. Alternatively, the Developer will construct two 8 unit condominium buildings at this location. The completion date is extended to June 30, 2021. The Developer will transfer all its rights to King Drive Development, LLC, who will assume all the obligations. King Drive is comprised of the same 2 principals as the Developer.

Intergovernmental agreement with Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois for lease of property at 1713 S Ashland Ave

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **25**

O2016-3340 The City currently owns the property at 1713 S Ashland Ave, presently used as the Lower West Side Neighborhood Health Clinic. The ordinance authorizes execution of a lease agreement with the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois for occupancy of 6,400 square feet of clinical office space located for operation of a health clinic delivering primary care, maternal health, and preventative medical services. The lease fee is \$1 for the entire term of the agreement which expires at the end of 2022.

Lease agreement with The Thresholds for use of clinical office space at 2847-2861 N Clark St

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **44**

O2016-3341 The City currently owns the property at 2847-2861 N Clark St, presently used as the Lakeview Neighborhood Health Clinic. The ordinance authorizes execution of a lease agreement with The Thresholds, an Illinois nonprofit, for occupancy of 10,909 sq. ft. of space and approximately 3,230 square feet of clinical office space, for operation of a health clinic delivering mental health services, substance abuse services, group therapy, and wellness classes. The lease fee is \$1 for the entire term of the agreement which expires at the end of 2022.



Agreement with Chicago Lakeside Development LLC to exchange real estate for maintenance of Triangle Park

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Ward Affected: **10**

O2016-3222 The City acquired parcels of land for the US 41 relocation project. Two parcels of land were unused. The City would convey one parcel and would vacate the second parcel for use as a park. In return, Chicago Lakeside Development LLC (CLD) would give the City a 33 foot wide strip of land between Green Bay Avenue and Burley Avenue to improve 86th Street and a 66 foot wide strip of land between Green Bay Avenue and South Lake Shore Drive to improve 84th Street. CLD would maintain the park while the City would continue providing water to the park.

ZONING, LANDMARKS AND BUILDING STANDARDS

Issuance of General Obligation Bonds Project Series 2016

Sponsor: **Mayor**

Wards Affected: **All**

O2016-2616 This ordinance authorizes the issuance of \$600 million of general obligation bonds, plus net original issue discount up to an additional \$90 million. These bonds are to for: infrastructure improvements; grants to assist not-for-profits, educational institutions and cultural organizations; assistance to units of government; capital purchases including hardware, software and vehicles; facility construction and repair; and the funding of judgments and settlements. The bonds will have terms ending the earlier of 40 years or January 1, 2057. The maximum interest rate is 18%.

Economic Disclosure Statements were submitted by the following companies and their affiliates: Harvestons Securities, Inc.; Siebert Brandford Shank & Co., LLC; North South Capital, LLC; Public Alternative Advisors, LLC; William Blair & Co.; Schiff Hardin, LLP; Sanchez Daniels & Hoffman LLC; Burke, Warren, MacKay & Serritella, P.C; Golden Holley James LLP; Chapman & Cutler LLP; Public Financial Management, Inc.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Mesirow Financial, Inc.; Estrada Hinojosa & Co.; Fifth Third Securities, Inc.; IFS Securities, Inc.; Melvin Securities, LLC; and Zions First National Bank.



PART 3: RESOLUTIONS

Calling on Mayor to maintain Chicago Police Department supervision over Crossing Guards at all mandatory crossing locations and prohibit traffic control aides to cross train their work

Sponsor: **Waguespack and 45 others**

Wards Affected: **All**

R2016-248 Urges the Mayor to maintain the current practice of Chicago Police Department supervision over Crossing Guards, maintain sufficient Crossing Guard staff at all mandatory crossing locations, prohibit Traffic Control Aides from performing Crossing Guard work, and allowing Crossing Guards to keep their current job classification, duties, and uniform under the authority of the Police Department.

Call for support on adoption and implementation of automatic voter registration through passage of Senate Bill 2134 And House Bill 13208

Sponsor: **Waguespack**

Wards Affected: **All**

R2016-247 Resolution expressing the City Council's support of amendments to the Illinois Election Code allowing the state to automatically register eligible voters while they are applying for, updating or renewing driver's licenses or state IDs with the Secretary of State. The voter registration information would be sent electronically to the applicable election authority. Illinoisans who do not wish to register would have the opportunity to opt out.

Resolution to name South Water Purification Plant at 3300 East Cheltenham Place as "Eugene 'Gene' Sawyer Water Purification Plant"

Sponsor: **Burke**

Wards Affected: **14**

R2016-249 The South Water Purification Plant is the second largest in the world, behind only the John Jardine Water Purification Plant (also in Chicago). The late Eugene Sawyer worked for twelve years as a chemist for the City's Department of Water before becoming an alderman and then elected by his peers as Mayor. This plant would bear his name.



PART 4: TAX CREDIT PROGRAMS

Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property at 3057 N. Rockwell St.

Sponsor: **Mell**

Ward Affected: **33**

R2016-245 This resolution requests support of Class 6(b) tax incentive status for Rockwell Properties LLC. Rockwell Properties rents a portion of the premises to Metropolis Coffee, LLC for roasting coffee, warehousing and office space. Rockwell Properties intends to rehabilitate approximately 112,000 square feet and demolish 23,000 square feet of an approximately 135,000 square foot industrial facility located on the site. Metropolis Coffee will continue as a tenant in part of the facility

Support of renewal Class 6(b) tax incentive for property at 3642-3750 W 47th St

Sponsor: **Zalewski**

Ward Affected: **23**

R2016-246 This resolution requests support for the renewal of Class 6(b) tax incentive status for the benefit of J.B. Hunt Transport, Inc. who has constructed an approximately 64,000 square foot facility on the property.



PART 5: APPOINTMENTS

Ordinance Number	Committee	Appointment Information
A2016-38	Public Safety	Appointment of Alicia Tate-Nadeau as Executive Director of Emergency Management and Communications
A2016-34	Budget and Government Operations	Appointment of Barrett Murphy as Commissioner of Water Management
A2016-40	Transportation and Public Way	Appointment of Johnny L. Miller as member of Chicago Transit Board
A2016-36	Housing and Real Estate	Appointment of Juan C. Linares as member of Chicago Low Income Housing Trust Fund Board
A2016-41	Zoning, Landmarks and Building Standards	Appointment of Lucino Sotelo as member of Chicago Plan Commission
A2016-33	Budget and Government Operations	Appointment of Patricia G. Perez as member of Chicago Public Library Board
A2016-29	Finance	Appointment of Matthew S. Bogovich as member of Special Service Area No. 33, Wicker Park and Bucktown Commission
A2016-31	Finance	Appointment of Sarah A. Prick as member of Special Service Area No. 63, West Humboldt Park Commission
A2016-28	Finance	Appointment of Scott Floersheimer as member of Special Service Area No. 29-2014
A2016-32	Finance	Appointment of Cathy L. Kriegeras as member of Special Service Area No. 63, West Humboldt Park Commission
A2016-30	Finance	Appointment of Gregory B. Smith as member of Special Service Area No. 42, 71st/Stony Commission
A.2016-26	Finance	Reappointment of Simone E. Freeman as member of Special Service Area No. 19, Howard Street Commission
A2016-27	Finance	Reappointment of Alan J. Goldberg, Christopher M. Johnson, and Dorothy L. Milne as members of Special Service Area No. 24, Clark Street Commission
A2016-39	Special Events, Cultural Affairs and Recreation	Reappointment of Martin Laird Koldyke as Commissioner of Chicago Park District Board
A2016-37	Housing and Real Estate	Reappointment of Deborah E. Bennett, Sol A. Flores, and Gabriela Roman as members of Chicago Low Income Housing Trust Fund Board
A2016-35	Economic, Capital and Technology Development	Reappointment of Robert Buford as member of Community Development Commission



PART 6: ADJACENT NEIGHBORS LAND ACQUISITION PROGRAM

Each ordinance listed below authorizes the sale of a vacant, city-owned lot to someone who resides on the adjacent property. The purchaser must clean and landscape the property as a side yard within 6 months. For 10 years after taking title, the purchaser cannot sell the property or build on it, except to construct a garage to serve the purchaser's residence.

A property can only be sold through the ANLAP program if it has an appraised value of not more than \$50,000. If the appraised value of the property is \$10,000 or less, the minimum acceptable bid is \$1,000. If the property is appraised between \$10,000 and \$20,000, the minimum acceptable bid is \$2,000. If the property is appraised for more than \$20,000, the minimum acceptable bid is \$2,000, plus 50% of the appraised value in excess of \$20,000.

Combining the properties may enhance the value of both, while relieving the City of the expenses of maintenance and restoring the vacant parcel to the tax rolls. All ordinances are introduced by the Mayor and referred to the Committee on Housing and Real Estate.

Ordinance Number	Ward	City-owned Vacant Property Address	Purchaser Information	Appraised Value/ Sale Price
O2016-3300	10	10353 S. Avenue L	Rachel Stapinski and Miles Vance 10351 S. Avenue L	\$3,000/\$1,000
O2016-3197	27	2944 W. Fifth Ave	Aleksandra Hodowany 2902 W. Wilcox Ave.	\$2,000/\$2,000
O2016-3219	4	3617 S. Ellis Ave	Lemond Lee and Vashaune Lee 3619 S. Ellis Ave	\$12,000/\$2,000
O2016-3283	3	5032 S. Wells St	Van Henley 5030 S. Wells St	\$800/\$800
O2016-3286	16	5134 S. Marshfield Ave	Sharron T. Rogers 5131 S. Marshfield Ave	\$1,250/\$1,250
O2016-3290	15	6620 S. Wood St	Eugene Lamond Lee 6622 S. Wood St	\$1,160/\$1,000