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Part 1: Municipal Code Amendments				
O2014-6997	Mayor	All	Housing and Real Estate	<p>Single-room occupancy ("SRO") housing; residential hotels; affordable housing; new Chapter 5-15. This ordinance would create a mechanism to preserve the dwindling number of SRO units and residential hotel units in the city. The preamble to the ordinance recites that such housing units are an essential part of the city's affordable housing stock and that they are being eliminated by market forces. Complete elimination would increase homelessness and would increase burdens on not-for-profit agencies that assist the homeless. The ordinance would commit the city to make sufficient resources available between now and December 31, 2018, to preserve at least 700 SRO and residential hotel units. It also speaks of the need to create incentives to encourage developers and property owners to preserve such housing.</p> <p>The ordinance would impose fees on developers who eliminate an SRO unit or residential hotel unit (including merging units to create a larger one), and would also affect owners of such properties who seek to sell them.</p> <p>The ordinance would require a commitment from a property owner or developer, as a condition of receiving permits necessary for the demolition of a property containing one or more SRO or residential hotel units or construction to replace a building containing such units, or for the conversion of such units to other housing. The commitment would be in one of two forms. "Commitment Option A" would require the owner/developer to sign a land use covenant with the city, agreeing to create and/or retain the same percentage of SRO or residential hotel units as already exist in the property, and agreeing to reserve the units for 20 years as subsidized or unsubsidized housing for persons or households with household income that does not exceed 50% of the area mean. If the reserved percentage is less than 20%, the owner/developer would also have to pay a preservation fee of \$200,000 for each percent below 20%. "Commitment Option B" would not require any commitment to replacing</p>

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O2014-6997 (continued)				<p>Single-room occupancy ("SRO") housing; residential hotels; affordable housing; new Chapter 5-15 (continued)</p> <p>or preserving existing units, or a commitment to maintain any units as affordable; instead, the owner developer could pay \$200,000 times the number of units that equals 20% of the development. The \$200,000 figure would be subject to annual adjustment by the Commissioner of Planning and Development ("DPD"), using the US Department of Labor consumer price index or any replacement index that may be developed.</p> <p>The ordinance would also impose conditions on plans to sell any property containing one or more SRO or residential hotel units. The owner would have two choices. The first choice requires the owner to give 180 days' written notice to DPD and to building residents of the owner's intent to sell; the residents (or their representative) would have 180 days to put together a purchase offer. If the parties negotiate in good faith and reach agreement, the seller would include in the sale contract a covenant that 33% of the building's units would have to retained, for at least 20 years, as subsidized or unsubsidized housing for persons or households with household income that does not exceed 50 % of area mean. If good faith negotiations do not lead to an agreement with the residents, the owner could sell to anyone during the 60 days following the 180 days' notice period. Any resulting sale contract would require the purchaser to exercise Commitment Option A or Commitment Option B, above. After the 60 day window, the owner would have to restart the process, giving the residents another 180 days. The owner could avoid this procedure entirely by adopting "Commitment Option C," paying a preservation fee equal to \$200,000 times a number equaling 30% of the residential units in the building. (The \$200,000 figure would also be indexed to inflation)</p>

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O2014-6997 (continued)				<p>Single-room occupancy ("SRO") housing; residential hotels; affordable housing; new Chapter 5-15 (continued)</p> <p>If the owner of a covered property plans to undertake work that will temporarily or permanently displace current residents, the owner would be required to give DPD the names of all residents who have resided in the property for more than 31 consecutive days immediately before the contemplated starting date of the work ("long-term residents"). DPD would issue standards for comparable temporary accommodations for longterm residents who are invited to return to the property; the owner would have to refund the residents' security deposit and any prepaid rent, arrange for temporary replacement accommodations, and cover residents' moving and related expenses (capped at one month's rent). The owner (or purchaser) would also have to pay each displaced long-term resident a relocation assistance fee, equal to the greater of 3 months' rent or \$2,000. If the property is scheduled to be sold by an owner who chooses Commitment Option C, above, the owner would be required to refund the security deposit and any prepaid rent, and pay to each long-term resident a one-time relocation fee of \$10,600.</p> <p>The ordinance also contains regulations for operation and management of covered properties: residents would be entitled to notice of any change in rental conditions, at least one rental period (week, month, etc.) prior to the changes' taking effect; the owner would have to provide a room key to the resident of a covered unit.</p> <p>The ordinance would also authorize any form of legal action by a resident injured by a violation of the new chapter. A prevailing resident would be eligible to be awarded attorney's fees and court costs.</p>

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O2014-6997 (continued)				<p>Single-room occupancy ("SRO") housing; residential hotels; affordable housing; new Chapter 5-15 (continued)</p> <p>Violations of the chapter would carry a fine of \$200 to \$500 for each day of violation. If a sale of a covered property is concluded before payment of the preservation fee, the buyer and the seller would be jointly and severally liable.</p> <p>The ordinance does not state specifically how the fees will be used. But proposed new § 5-15-030 would require the city to develop a process whereby owners and purchasers of covered properties could apply for financial incentives linked to preservation of SRO and residential hotel units. It therefore seems likely that the fees will be at least part of the pledged city resources.</p> <p>The ordinance would take effect 10 days after passage and publication.</p>
O2014-6963	Mayor	All	License and Consumer Protection	<p>Licensing; Pedicabs; Code Chapter 9-110. This ordinance would change procedure for the licensing of pedicabs. Under the amendment, license holders would have to give the Commissioner of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection ("Commissioner") at least 10 days' notice before cancelling or changing the amount of their insurance coverage, as opposed to the 60 days' notice required now. The amendment would establish a process to appeal the denial of a pedicab chauffeur license. The amendment would make it unlawful to operate a pedicab that does not meet the specifications and requirements of the ordinance. The amendment would authorize the Commissioner to revoke pedicab chauffeur licenses if the license application contained fraud, misrepresentation or willful omission of material fact. The amendment would require licensees to notify the Commissioner within 72 hours of any change of information previously supplied by the licensee.</p>

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O2014-6897	Ald. Moreno (1)	All	Finance	Special Service Area; waiver of public way permit fees; Chapter 10-28. This ordinance would exempt Special Service Areas from paying fees for public way use permits. In cases where applicants for public way use permits propose to place multiple items of the same nature in the public way, the amendment would allow them to submit a map and detailed written description of the area's boundaries including the location and number of all public way uses, instead of submitting a detailed drawing.
O2014-6864	Ald. Balcer (11)	11, 12, 15, 20	Zoning, Landmarks and Building Standards	Zoning; Planned Manufacturing Districts (PMD); creation of subdistricts; specific uses in PMD 8. This amendment would divide existing PMD 8 into PMD 8 into Subdistrict A and Subdistrict B. Subdistrict A would have the same table of uses and standards as existing PMD 8, except that gas stations would be a special use instead of being permitted as-of-right. Subdistrict B would be somewhat more permissive toward consumer-oriented uses, and somewhat more restrictive regarding manufacturing uses.
O2014-7225	Ald. Pope (10) and 14 others	All	Housing and Real Estate	Amendment of Municipal Code creating new chapter entitled "The City of Chicago Keeping the Promise Ordinance", regarding Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and allocation of City funds to public housing. This ordinance establishes its intent in the preamble, by claiming serious shortcomings on the part of the CHA in accountability, regulation, inaction, and failing to spend funds. This ordinance would add a new chapter to the municipal code (location of chapter not identified) to address the issues raised in the preamble. Following the preamble, the ordinance lays out a variety of solutions to the CHA's alleged shortcomings across a wide range of intergovernmental, internal, and private regulatory mandates. Because by law the CHA operates as a municipal corporation and body politic separate from the City of Chicago (see 310 ILCS 10/8), some of the controls and duties the ordinance would impose on

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O2014-7225 (continued)				<p>Amendment of Municipal Code creating new chapter entitled “The City of Chicago Keeping the Promise Ordinance”, regarding Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and allocation of City funds to public housing (continued)</p> <p>the CHA may be beyond the City’s legal authority.</p> <p>For purposes of facilitating an understanding of the various (and wide-ranging) requirements set forth in this ordinance, this summary will track the ordinance section by section.</p> <p>Section 1 confers the title “The City of Chicago Keeping the Promise Ordinance” on the new chapter.</p> <p>Section 1.1 state the purposes and intent to promote the public health, safety and welfare of the City by insuring that the City’s funds, when applied to public housing, require a one-for-one replacement of any eliminated public housing unit.</p> <p>Section 1.2 states that the new chapter would apply to “any owner of a public housing project in the City of Chicago who proposes the redevelopment, rehabilitation, demolition, disposition, conversion, or new construction of all or a substantial part of a public housing development” except where any such activity would result in the loss of less than 5% of public housing units or if the work is being done to comply with section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1974. This applicability is in partial conflict with a statement of applicability contained in Section 2.4, summarized below.</p> <p>Section 1.3 contains definitions, which will be detailed in this summary as needed.</p>

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O2014-7225 (continued)				<p>Amendment of Municipal Code creating new chapter entitled “The City of Chicago Keeping the Promise Ordinance”, regarding Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and allocation of City funds to public housing (continued)</p> <p>In Section 1.4, the ordinance would require that CHA publish a quarterly report, and deliver it to the City Council Committee on Housing and Real Estate, outlining CHA’s progress and plans for building replacement of public and family housing units, as well as progress and plans for equitable access to CHA programs, numbers of households with an outstanding right to return to community, the number of vacant and offline public housing units by ward, length of time units have been vacant, voucher utilization rate, unspent revenue, and the specifics of programs implemented by CHA. The section does not require any decision by the committee on the merits of the report.</p> <p>Section 1.5 follows with requirements for one-for-one replacement requirement of existing units. When low income housing is demolished, the housing is to be replaced with comparable housing, with the same amount of bedrooms; the replacement units are to be offered as replacement housing to residents displaced from units that were demolished, renovated, in the process of conversion, or that otherwise became uninhabitable. The ordinance would provide that any owner (defined to include owner, any kind of manager or agent exercising control over a property, and legal title holder of a property) must replace housing units lost, and the units must remain public housing for the maximum allowable term for each program under federal law. The definition of one-for-one basis means replacement of any public housing unit lost due to conversion, rehabilitation, redevelopment, new construction, demolition, or disposition, with a comparable public housing unit or a project-based voucher unit for the maximum term allowable under each federal housing program and prescribed by HUD. The terms “covered unit” and “replacement unit” is defined in this section to include both publicly owned</p>

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O2014-7225 (continued)				<p>Amendment of Municipal Code creating new chapter entitled “The City of Chicago Keeping the Promise Ordinance”, regarding Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and allocation of City funds to public housing (continued)</p> <p>Under Section 1.7 of this ordinance, entitled Off-Site Option, should an owner or developer of a covered project wish to build replacement housing off-site, DPD may allow it, as long as the project complies with the requirements of sections 1.5 and 1.6, and met the following conditions: the owner has surveyed current residents and any household with a right to return to replacement housing units to determine how many residents want to return to replacement housing constructed on-site, in housing within 2 miles of the site, or in a community area within the City of Chicago with less than 20% poverty. The CHA and the Gautreaux Plaintiffs (referring to the 1966 class action lawsuit Dorothy Gautreaux v. Chicago Housing Authority, a case that alleged racial discrimination in public housing policy and violations of HUD guidelines and the Civil Rights Act by the CHA) would be allowed to examine the results of the survey and present written objections demonstrating how their proposed changes to the plan would meet the residents’ wishes regarding their relocation. Off-site units must be constructed in the City of Chicago, and DPD must review the proposal for off-site replacement housing and determine that the location is not “less desirable” than the original site with regard to public utilities, public and commercial facilities, crime and poverty rates.</p> <p>Section 1.8 would impose requirements on any owner of a covered project, as a condition for receiving City funding or approval of a Planned Development. The owner would have to: submit to DPD an Assisted Housing Replacement Plan setting forth details on when, where and how units would be lost and replaced; identify sources of available subsidy and financing for replacement units; provide assurances that all displaced residents are given the option of being housed in replacement units; and provide any other relevant information</p>

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O2014-7225 (continued)				<p>Amendment of Municipal Code creating new chapter entitled “The City of Chicago Keeping the Promise Ordinance”, regarding Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and allocation of City funds to public housing (continued)</p> <p>required by DPD. The commissioner of DPD could not approve the Assisted Housing Replacement Plan unless it is in compliance with these mandates. The Committee on Housing and Real Estate would be forbidden to approve any city funding or financing or Planned Developments until this plan is made public and approved by the commissioner of DPD. This provision would apply to both public and private applicants. Change to a previously approved Plan would have to go through the same approval process.</p> <p>Section 1.9 applies to developments that are built in phases. A schedule setting forth the phasing of the total number of units in a covered project and proportional phasing of the required replacement housing units must be presented to the Commissioner of DPD. Phasing must be a part of the review process, and if a project is to be conducted in phases, it must also meet the requirements set forth in Sections 1.5-1.7 of this ordinance. Replacement housing units must be made available for occupancy on the same schedule as market rate units; but certificates of occupancy for the last 10% of market units must be withheld until all replacement housing units have received a certificate of occupancy.</p> <p>Sections 2.0 and 2.1 address issues of CHA housing choice voucher distribution and possible suspension of city funding for CHA. Section 2.0 requires CHA to increase expenditures on housing choice vouchers (including related administrative and social program costs) until such time as CHA reports a voucher funding utilization rate in excess of 96%. In the first year after passage of his ordinance, the target figure would be 83%; in the following year, 90%; and 97% in the third and subsequent years. Failure to meet these benchmarks</p>

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O2014-7225 (continued)				<p>Amendment of Municipal Code creating new chapter entitled “The City of Chicago Keeping the Promise Ordinance”, regarding Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and allocation of City funds to public housing (continued)</p> <p>would result in immediate suspension of new City funding for CHA projects. The origin of funds and amount of funds that the City might withhold from the CHA are not specified in the ordinance. (Since such funding is typically the result of an intergovernmental agreement approved by the City Council, this ordinance represents an attempt, through City Council legislation, to prohibit future City Council legislation.)</p> <p>Section 2.1 calls on the CHA to increase its funding for mobility counseling (preparation for transition to Communities of Opportunity); but the amount in percentage and dollars has been left blank. According to a footnote in the ordinance, the purpose of the blank is to allow proponents of the ordinance to engage in a discussion with CHA and “other stakeholders.”</p> <p>Section 2.2, entitled sets forth an outline for a Citywide Tax Force on Improving Housing Quality in the CHA’s voucher program, to be convened by the city. The ordinance is silent on how/whether the city government would be represented, or how any city representatives on the task force would be selected, or how many members the citywide task force must include. The task force would also include representatives from the CHA’s Housing Choice Voucher division; the CHA would also be required to collaborate with public and private agencies to ensure that the CHA provides access to high quality housing in all Chicago neighborhoods. The task force would also be tasked with implementing initiatives and benchmarks for the CHA to strengthen housing quality and reinvestment in public housing. The awarding of new city funding is to be suspended until the benchmarks of this task force are fulfilled.</p>

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SO2014-6848	Ald. Lane (18)	All	Workforce Development and Audit	<p>Impersonation of City employees; Code § 2-152-120. This ordinance would make it unlawful for someone who is not an employee of the city of Chicago to wear or use a badge (including a photo ID card) that falsely identifies that person as a city employee. The ordinance also specifies that it is illegal for someone to impersonate or falsely represent oneself an employee of the city of Chicago in any way. The fine for this</p>

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SO2014-6848 (continued)				Impersonation of City employees; Code § 2-152-120 (continued) violation is \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 for each offense, and every day constitutes a separate violation.
O2014-6967	Mayor, Ald. Graham (29)	All	Public Safety	Curfew for minors; Code § 8-16-020, regarding curfew for minors. This ordinance would raise the age of individuals who must comply with curfew hours for minors. The current curfew for 12-16 year olds would cover up to age 17. Curfew would remain imposed from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights, and on Friday and Saturday nights from 11:00 pm to 6:00 am.
O2014-6873	Ald. Solis (25)	All	Zoning, Landmarks and Building Standards	Zoning; parking for landmarked buildings and transit-served locations; Code §§ 17-10-0102, 17-13-1003-EE. This ordinance would amend two different parts of chapter 17-10, both relating to off-street parking requirements. A new subsection would be added to § 17-10-0102, allowing an exemption for historic landmarks, buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places, or buildings that contribute to a Historic District on the National Register of Historic Places. Off-street parking requirements for such buildings would be reduced by 50% from the otherwise applicable standards rehabilitated buildings. The amendment to § 17-13-1003-EE modifies the Zoning Administrator's authority to approve an administrative adjustment reducing off-street parking requirements for non-residential uses in transit-served locations. "Transit-served locations", as defined in the municipal code, are areas where a new or rehabilitated structure is located within 600 feet of a CTA or METRA rail station or within 1,200 feet of a CTA or METRA rail station entrance when the building is located along a pedestrian street or a pedestrian retail street. Through an

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O2014-6873 (continued)				<p>Zoning; parking for landmarked buildings and transit-served locations; Code §§ 17-10-0102, 17-13-1003-EE (continued)</p> <p>administrative adjustment, a property can reduce its off-street parking requirements for non-residential uses by more than 50%. Currently, such an adjustment may only be made if the subject location is on a pedestrian street or pedestrian retail street. This ordinance would eliminate that limitation, and allow the administrative adjustment in any location, so long as the adjustment is consistent with the overall purposes of the zoning ordinance and would not adversely affect public health and safety.</p>
O2014-6915	Ald. Reilly (42)	42	Zoning, Landmarks and Building Standards	<p>Zoning; special sign district; Michigan Avenue Corridor; code § 17-12-1101-B. The Michigan Avenue Corridor special sign district covers both sides of Michigan Avenue, from Oak Street (1000 N) to Roosevelt Road (1200 S). This ordinance would prohibit box signs and cabinet signs in the district. Box and cabinet signs have an opaque and non-illuminated face, with illuminated lettering or logos.</p>
O2014-7922	Ald. Moore (49) and 34 others	All	Committees, Rules and Ethics	<p>Inspector General; transfer of functions from Legislative Inspector General; Chapter 2-56; expansion of jurisdiction to include City Council; repeal of Chapter 2-55; Ethics Ordinance, Chapter 2-156. This ordinance would eliminate the office of Legislative Inspector General (LIG) by repealing Chapter 2-55, and transferring all investigations pending in that office to the Office of Inspector General (OIG). The ordinance would also amend Chapter 2-156 to eliminate references to the LIG as one of the investigating authorities.</p> <p>The ordinance would extend the investigative authority of the OIG to include aldermen, city council committees, aldermanic staff, city council committee staff, and the city council service and support agencies, including the Legislative Reference Bureau.</p>

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O2014-7922 (continued)				<p>Inspector General; transfer of functions from Legislative Inspector General; Chapter 2-56; expansion of jurisdiction to include City Council; repeal of Chapter 2-55; Ethics Ordinance, Chapter 2-156 (continued)</p> <p>applicants, the authority would be the mayor and the head of each affected department.</p> <p>Procedures for department and agency heads ("ultimate jurisdictional authorities") responding to a report and recommendation of the OIG would not be changed. In a case involving a member or employee of the city council, the chairman of the Committee on Committees, Rules and Ethics would transmit the OIG's report and recommendations to the person who has authority to take any action that may be recommended (a committee chairman for the committee's staff; an alderman for his or her staff; etc.) That person would respond to the OIG within 30 days (60 days if the matter affects the chairman of the Committee on Committees, Rules and Ethics); the response time could be extended once by an additional 60 days.</p> <p>The ordinance contemplates a two-stage implementation: at a time not specified (time intentionally left blank) the outgoing Legislative Inspector General would deliver to the OIG a list of pending investigations and all pending complaints in the Legislative Inspector General's office; the full transfer of authority would take place 15 days later.</p>
O2014-6923 (Also reported under Intergovernmental Agreements, part 3.a)	Mayor	All	Budget and Government Operations	<p>Inspector General ("IG"); implementation of intergovernmental agreements; new § 2-56-055. This ordinance provides that, if the City Council authorizes an intergovernmental agreement for the IG to perform that role for one of the City's Sister Agencies, the IG could perform the approved agreement without requiring additional amendment to the IG's chapter, 2-56.</p>

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O2014-7076	Ald. Beale (9) and 3 others	All	Budget and Government Operations	Amendment of Municipal Code Section 3-56-050; City Sticker Fees; Seniors. This ordinance would maintain the current fee of \$30.00 for smaller and larger passenger automobiles for seniors (65 years of age and older) and would decrease the vehicle registration fee for vehicles weighing 16,000 lbs. or less for seniors from \$200.00 to \$80.00. The fee for vehicles over 16,000 lbs. would be reduced from \$450.00 to \$80.00.
O2014-6857	Ald. Suarez (31) and 24 others	All	Pedestrian and Traffic Safety	Amendment of Municipal Code Section 9-64-170; Parking Restrictions; Limousines; Residential and Business Streets. This ordinance would add limousines (whether for hire or not for hire) to the list of vehicles prohibited from parking on residential and business streets at all times. Livery vehicles, the city license category for conventional limousine service, are already covered.

Part 2: Non-codified Ordinances

O2014-7856, O2014-7869, O2014-7875 (related)	Mayor	4, 20	Finance	Tax Increment Financing ("TIF"); creation of new Washington Park TIF Redevelopment Area. These three ordinances define a new TIF redevelopment area (O2014-7869), authorize a redevelopment plan for the TIF area (O2014-7856) and adopt tax increment financing to provide funding for improvements in accordance with the plan (O2014-7875). If all the ordinance are passes, all property tax revenues resulting from increment in equalized assessed valuation (EAV) of properties in the area would become available to fund eligible improvements in the area.
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The area can be separated into three sections: Washington Park, bounded by 51st Street, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive (400 E), 60th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue (800 E); the so-called "neighborhood section," bounded by Garfield Boulevard (5500 S), Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, 63rd Street and the Dan Ryan Expressway; and an industrial section bounded by 63rd Street, the

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O2014-7856, O2014-7869, O2014-7875 (related) (continued)				<p>Tax Increment Financing ("TIF"); creation of new Washington Park TIF Redevelopment Area <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>curving Calumet Skyway toll bridge on the west (approximately 200 W) and south (to approximately 66th Street), and Prairie Avenue (300 E). The northern end of Washington Park (51st Street to the extended line of 53rd Street) lies in the 4th Ward; the remainder of the TIF area is in the 20th Ward. See the map attached at the end of this summary.</p> <p>According to the redevelopment plan, 92% of the buildings within the proposed new TIF area are over 35 years old, and the area as a whole suffers from lack of off-street parking and excessive land coverage. Developed portions of the area meet the following factors for consideration as a "conservation area": deterioration; inadequate utilities; deleterious land use or layout; lack of community planning; declining or sub-par growth of EAV. Vacant parcels within the area meet the following criteria for a "blighted area": diversity of ownership (which discourages comprehensive redevelopment and large-scale projects); deterioration of structures or site improvements in adjacent areas; declining or sub-par growth of EAV. Excluding public way, Washington Park itself and the grounds of Dyett High School, the redevelopment area is 31% vacant land.</p> <p>The area has one Chicago Fire Department station, but no police facility, public library or hospital. Despite the size of Washington Park, the area lacks recreational space (parks and playgrounds) sufficient for community needs.</p> <p>Among community assets are Washington Park, one designated Chicago landmark (John Raber House, 5760 S. Lafayette; but this has fallen into disrepair); several architecturally significant structures; exceptional access to transportation routes (boulevards, through streets, Dan Ryan Expressway); CTA</p>

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O2014-7856, O2014-7869, O2014-7875 (related) (continued)				<p>Tax Increment Financing ("TIF"); creation of new Washington Park TIF Redevelopment Area <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>Red and Green Line stations; several bus routes through and near the area.</p> <p>The general goals of the redevelopment plan include elimination of blight, restoration of the community, and improvement of quality of life through creation of a viable commercial area and job development. The redevelopment objectives of the plan include encouraging private investment in new developments and in rehabilitation of existing buildings; revitalizing physical and economic conditions in the area by elimination of blighting influences; assembly of city-owned parcels and other underutilized land to encourage development; development of a job training program within the area. Inclusion of the park land (which is tax-exempt) in the proposed TIF area may indicate an intention to apply TIF funds to eligible park upgrades.</p> <p>The plan anticipates a need for up to \$25,000,000 in tax increment funds to accomplish the objectives. The plan anticipates that the TIF mechanism will be in place until December 31, 2038.</p>
O2014-7886, O2014-7889, O2014-7884 (related)	Mayor	3, 4	Finance	<p>Tax Increment Financing ("TIF"); expansion of Bronzeville TIF Redevelopment Area; amendment of Redevelopment Plan. These three ordinances involve a third expansion of the Bronzeville TIF area, which was originally established in 1998 and was subsequently expanded in 2003 and 2005. Currently, the Bronzeville TIF is located predominantly in the 3rd Ward; these amendments would add two new areas, both located entirely within the 4th Ward, to the TIF area. The first addition is an irregularly shaped area which would include the Lake Meadows Shopping Center (33rd Place to 35th Street, Martin Luther King Jr. Drive to South Rhodes), the Chicago High School for the Arts (521 E. 35th Street); Doolittle Elementary School (535 E. 35th Street); and a portion of Ellis</p>

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O2014-7886, O2014-7889, O2014-7884 (related) (continued)				<p>Tax Increment Financing ("TIF"); expansion of Bronzeville TIF Redevelopment Area; amendment of Redevelopment Plan <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>Park. The second addition is bounded by East 37th Street on the north; Rhodes Avenue on the east; Pershing Road (3900 S); the east side of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive from Pershing Road to 38th Street, and the alley parallel to and west of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive from 38th Street to 37th Street. The 3700 block of the west side of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive is developed with residential buildings; the remaining portion of the second addition is mostly vacant.</p> <p>The consultant's report recommending the expansion of the TIF area notes that the Lake Meadows Shopping Center has a vacancy rate of approximately 30%, that private properties show the effects of deferred maintenance, and that local infrastructure has fallen into disrepair. Factors supporting adding the two areas to the TIF area are: the fact that 100% of the existing structures are over 35 years old; all of the buildings show signs of deterioration; and growth in equalized assessed valuation (EAV) of properties in the two additions has been substandard; substandard platting.</p> <p>The estimated cost of all TIF-eligible activity of the revised redevelopment plan is estimated at \$25,000,000 (not counting costs of issuing any TIF-backed bonds). Of this amount, \$3,000,000 is anticipated for property assembly, including acquisition, demolition and site remediation; \$4,500,000 for public works and improvement (including assistance for school and park projects); \$12,750,000 for rehabilitation of existing buildings, affordable housing construction, and other real property improvement; \$2,000,000 for job training, retraining and welfare-to-work; and \$1,000,000 for relocation costs.</p> <p>The ordinances would approve the physical expansion of the area (O2014-7886); amend the Redevelopment Plan to address proposed land uses in the</p>

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O2014-7886, O2014-7889, O2014-7884 (related) (continued)				Tax Increment Financing ("TIF"); expansion of Bronzeville TIF Redevelopment Area; amendment of Redevelopment Plan <i>(continued)</i> added portions (O2014-7889); and adopt tax increment financing for the redevelopment area as expanded (O2014-7884).
O2014-6883	Mayor	24, 28	Finance	Midwest Redevelopment Area; Western/Ogden Redevelopment Area; Tax Increment Financing (TIF); Transfer Rights; Redevelopment Plan; Sinai Health Systems. This ordinance would authorize the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development to negotiate a redevelopment agreement with Sinai Health Systems to undertake a multi-phased renovation to multiple buildings including the main building of Mt. Sinai Hospital located at 1500 South California Boulevard and the Sinai Community Institute located at 2653 West Ogden Boulevard (hereinafter referred to as the "Sinai Property.") In addition, a portion of Holy Cross Hospital, located at 2701 West 68 th Street would be rehabilitated (The two hospitals merged resources in 2012). The Sinai Property is within the Midwest Redevelopment Area but the City will use its transfer rights to tap into the adjacent Western/Ogden Redevelopment Area to contribute an amount not to exceed \$31,000,000 in TIF funds for the project. Total Project costs will total \$100,000,000. No TIF funds would be used for the Holy Cross Hospital project.
O2014-6871	Mayor	21	Finance	Public Hearing for reconstitution and establishment of Special Service Area No. 69 (95th & Ashland). This ordinance would direct the Committee on Finance to hold public hearings to consider the creation of Special Service Area Number 69, whose approximate boundaries would be South Ashland Avenue from West 80 th Street, south to West 96 th Street; east to the alley adjacent to Ashland Avenue, and west to the alley immediately adjacent to Ashland Avenue including the rail road track extending east to Racine Avenue. The special services to be considered include, but are not limited to: customer

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O2014-6871 (continued)				<p>Public Hearing for reconstitution and establishment of Special Service Area No. 69 (95th & Ashland) (continued)</p> <p>attraction, public way aesthetics, sustainability and public place enhancements, economic/business development, safety programs, and other activities to promote commercial and economic development. The Services Tax would be levied in tax years 2014 through 2023. The 2014 levy would be \$415,843. The Services Tax shall not exceed 2% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property within the Area. The Special Service Area would not be created if the City Clerk received a petition objecting to its creation signed by at least 51% of the registered voters within the proposed area and at least 51% of the landowners within the proposed area within sixty days following adjournment of the hearing.</p>
				<p>Establishment of Enterprise Zone Ordinances</p> <p>The Illinois Enterprise Zone Program is designed to stimulate economic growth and neighborhood revitalization in economically depressed areas of the State. Businesses located (or those that choose to locate) in a designated enterprise zone can become eligible to obtain special state and local tax incentives, regulatory relief, and improved governmental services, thus providing and economic stimulus to an area that would otherwise be neglected.</p> <p>The City of Chicago is permitted under the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act to designate areas of the city as proposed enterprise zones in order to apply for State enterprise zone status.</p> <p>Each ordinance listed below would authorize the commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development to make a formal written application</p>

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Establishment of Enterprise Zone Ordinances <i>(continued)</i>				
				to the State to have the designated areas certified as Enterprise Zones. The designated proposed zones are:
O2014-7554	Mayor	11, 12,22 24,25 28,29	Finance	Establishment of Enterprise Zone 1 for development of substantial employment opportunities. (map of Zone attached at end of Summary)
O2014-7561	Mayor	3,11, 12,14 15,18 23	Finance	Establishment of Enterprise Zone 2 for development of substantial employment opportunities. (map of Zone attached at end of Summary)
O2014-7566	Mayor	7,8,9, 10	Finance	Establishment of Enterprise Zone 3 for development of substantial employment opportunities. (map of Zone attached at end of Summary)
O2014-7569	Mayor	2,25, 27,28 32,33 35,39 40,	Finance	Establishment of Enterprise Zone 4 for development of substantial employment opportunities. (map of Zone attached at end of Summary)
O2014-7574	Mayor	27,28 31,35 36,37 39	Finance	Establishment of Enterprise Zone 5 for development of substantial employment opportunities. (map of Zone attached at end of Summary)

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Establishment of Enterprise Zone Ordinances <i>(continued)</i>				
O2014-7578	Mayor	14,15 16,17 20,21	Finance	Establishment of Enterprise Zone 6 for development of substantial employment opportunities. (map of Zone attached at end of Summary)
O2014-6867	Mayor	32, 47		<p>Public Hearing for reconstitution and establishment of Special Service Area No. 38 (Northcenter). This ordinance would direct the Committee on Finance to hold public hearings to consider expanding the area and changing the scope of services of Special Services Area Number 38 (SSA #38), while raising its maximum tax rate.</p> <p>SSA #38's original area of includes Western Avenue from Montrose Avenue to Belmont Avenue; Lincoln Avenue from Addison Street to Montrose Avenue; and Irving Park Road from Ravenswood Avenue to Campbell Avenue. The proposed area would consist of Montrose Avenue on the north to Cornelia (west) and Addison (east) Avenues on the south; Western Avenue on the west and Lincoln Avenue on the east; with Irving Park in the middle between Western and Lincoln Avenues.</p> <p>SSA #38's current maximum tax rate is 0.164% of the equalized assessed value of taxable property within the Area. The proposal is to raise the maximum tax rate to 0.333% for tax years 2014 through 2028.</p> <p>Under the existing ordinance, SSA #38's services include but are not limited to maintenance and beautification activities, coordinated marketing and promotional activities, parking and transit programs, area strategic planning, business retention/recruitment initiatives, building façade improvements, security services and other technical assistance activities to promote</p>

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O2014-6867 (continued)				<p>Public Hearing for reconstitution and establishment of Special Service Area No. 38 (Northcenter) (continued)</p> <p>community and economic development. Under the proposal, the services would include but not be limited to: customer attraction, public way aesthetics, sustainability and public place enhancements, economic/business development, safety programs, and other activities to promote commercial and economic development.</p> <p>The Special Service Area would not be created if the City Clerk received a petition objecting to its creation signed by at least 51% of the registered voters within the proposed area and at least 51% of the landowners within the proposed area within sixty days following adjournment of the hearing.</p>
O2014-6865	Mayor	45	Finance	<p>Public Hearing for reconstitution and establishment of Special Service Area No. 28 (Six Corners). This ordinance would direct the Committee on Finance to hold public hearings to consider the creation of Special Service Area Number 28, The approximate street location of which would be the properties at and near the intersection of Irving Park Road and Milwaukee, extending west along Irving Park Road to Lavergne Avenue, with the inclusion of two commercial properties at the northwest and southwest corners of Irving Park Road and Lavergne Avenue; south along Cicero and Milwaukee Avenues to Byron Street, with the exception of residential properties located along Byron Street between service alleys just south of the former Bank of America parking areas and other commercial uses between Cicero and Milwaukee Avenues; north along Cicero to Warner Avenue excluding the residential properties on the east side of street; Milwaukee Avenue south to Byron Street and incorporating the parking lots to the Canadian Pacific/Metra train tracks to the east; Milwaukee Avenue north to Warner Avenue and extending to Lavergne Avenue to the west including the condominium parcels in the Klee Plaza Building and the</p>

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O2014-6865 (continued)				<p>Public Hearing for reconstitution and establishment of Special Service Area No. 28 (Six Corners) (continued)</p> <p>commercial parcel northwest of the Milwaukee and Warner Avenue intersection while excluding the Lavergne Avenue parking lot and residential properties along West Cuyler Avenue; and east along Irving Park Road to the Canadian Pacific/Metra railroad viaduct and north to Belle Plaine Avenue and the alley servicing the Six Corners Shopping Center Development. The special services to be considered include, but are not limited to: customer attraction, public way aesthetics, sustainability and public place enhancements, economic/business development, safety programs, and other activities to promote commercial and economic development. The Services Tax would be levied in tax years 2014 through 2023. The 2014 levy would be \$226,461. The Services Tax shall not exceed the annual sum of 0.75% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property within the Area. The Special Service Area would not be created if the City Clerk received a petition objecting to its creation signed by at least 51% of the registered voters within the proposed area and at least 51% of the landowners within the proposed area within sixty days following adjournment of the hearing.</p>
O2014-6862	Mayor	25, 27	Finance	<p>O2014-6862 Public Hearing for reconstitution and establishment of Special Service Area No. 16 (Greek Town). This ordinance would direct the Committee on Finance to hold public hearings to consider the extending the life of Special Service Area Number 16 (SSA #16), which was originally created in 1996, to include property tax years 2014 through 2028. The approximate location of SSA #16 would remain approximately the area bounded by Madison Street on the north, the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Expressway on the east. Congress Parkway on the south and Green Street on the west. The maximum Services Tax would remain 1% of the equalized assessed value of taxable property within the Area. The proposed levy for 2014 is \$342,543. The Special</p>

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O2014-6862 (continued)				<p>O2014-6862 Public Hearing for reconstitution and establishment of Special Service Area No. 16 (Greek Town) (continued)</p> <p>Services authorized in the Establishment Ordinance included recruitment of new businesses to the Area, rehabilitation activities, loan packaging services, landscaping, security, maintenance and beautification activities including, but not limited to, the maintenance and lighting of certain public improvements in the form of pillars and pavilions to be erected in the Area, coordinated promotional and advertising activities for the Area, and other technical assistance activities to promote commercial and economic development. Under the proposal the Special Services to be considered include, but are not limited to: customer attraction, public way aesthetics, sustainability and public place enhancements, economic/business development, safety programs, and other activities to promote commercial and economic development. The period of the Special Service Area would not be extended if the City Clerk received a petition objecting to its extension signed by at least 51% of the registered voters within the proposed area and at least 51% of the landowners within the proposed area within sixty days following adjournment of the hearing.</p>

Part 3: Transactional Ordinances

3.a Intergovernmental Agreements

O2014-6923 (Also reported under Municipal Code Amendments, Part 1)	Mayor	All	Budget and Government Operations	<p>Inspector General ("IG"); Intergovernmental agreement with Public Building Commission ("PBC"). This ordinance (which would also authorize a code amendment summarized above) would allow the mayor to sign an agreement whereby the city's IG would take on the same role for the PBC.</p> <p>The PBC would pay 3.4% of its project fee revenues to the city in compensation for the IG's services.</p>
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O2014-6923 (Also reported under Municipal Code Amendments, Part 1) (continued)				Inspector General ("IG"); Intergovernmental agreement with Public Building Commission ("PBC") (continued) The agreement would run through the duration of the current IG's 4-year term, but could be cancelled by either the city or the PBC on 30 days' written notice.
O2014-7942	Mayor	47	Finance	Agreement with Chicago Board of Education; McPherson School; 4728 N. Wolcott; TIF financing; Western Avenue North TIF. This ordinance would authorize the expenditure of up to \$400,000 in TIF funds from the Western Avenue North TIF, to assist the Board of Education in a project at McPherson Elementary School. The project is in three phases, as follows: Phase 1 – playground, walkways, landscaping; Phase 2 – parking, artificial turf, basketball courts, walkways, landscape, edible garden; Phase 3 – gardens on three sides of the building. The estimated total project budget is \$800,000; the city's contribution will be capped at \$400,000, paid to the Board as reimbursement(s).
O2014-6860	Mayor	24	Finance	Agreement with Chicago Housing Authority (CHA); reallocation of bond volume cap; affordable housing; New Sterling Park LLC; construction at 3301 West Arthington Street. The U.S. Internal Revenue Code allows states and local governments to assign the right to issue tax-exempt bonds to non-governmental entities; the limited amount is known as "bond volume cap." Being exempt from federal taxation, such bonds typically carry a lower interest rate and can be of considerable assistance in funding projects that may not be attractive in the private (fully taxable) bond market. This ordinance would authorize the reallocation of up to \$30,000,000 in bond volume cap to CHA, which would then issue housing revenue bonds for development of 181

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O2014-6860 (continued)				<p>Agreement with Chicago Housing Authority (CHA); reallocation of bond volume cap; affordable housing; New Sterling Park LLC; construction at 3301 West Arthington Street (continued)</p> <p>residential rental units for low-income families at 3301 West Arthington. The development would be constructed and owned by New Sterling Park LLC, and Illinois limited liability company, which would pay the bond debt out of rental income derived from the project.</p>
O2014-7943	Mayor		Housing and Real Estate	<p>Intergovernmental Agreement; Tax Increment Financing; Board of Education; Chicago Park District; Chicago Housing Authority; Recreation Center; E 35th Street and South Cottage Grove Avenue; TIF funding; Bronzeville TIF. This ordinance would authorize a very complicated intergovernmental agreement whereby a community recreation center will be constructed on land located at the southwest corner of East 35th Street and South Cottage Grove Avenue, adjacent to Doolittle Elementary School and on a portion of Ellis Park, collectively referred to as the "Community Center/Field House Property." The Community Center/Field House Property consists of approximately 4 acres, and is located in the Oakland community near the Oakwood Shores mixed-income residential community, a Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) redevelopment. The City of Chicago is coordinating a public and private investment plan to fund this community center that will serve Ellis Park, Doolittle Elementary School, and the CHA development nearby.</p> <p>The estimated total cost of the project is \$17,567,328 and the project is expected to receive approximately \$5,267,328 in tax credit equity raised by the Community Development Entities ("CDE's"), approximately \$8,000,000 from the CHA, and approximately \$4,300,000 in TIF funds from the City's Bronzeville TIF.</p>

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O2014-7943 (continued)				<p>Intergovernmental Agreement; Tax Increment Financing; Board of Education; Chicago Park District; Chicago Housing Authority; Recreation Center; E 35th Street and South Cottage Grove Avenue; TIF funding; Bronzeville TIF (continued)</p> <p>This project will provide a Class A arts and recreation center to serve the south side communities of Kenwood, Oakland, Douglas and Grand Boulevard, including the Oakwood Shores CHA project. Arts and recreational programs for youth, adults, seniors and families will be offered along with quality after-school and summer programs that will improve quality of life and stabilization of the neighborhood. The Park District will ultimately run the recreation center for the community.</p>
O2014-7940	Mayor	24	Housing and Real Estate	<p>Transfer of city-owned property to Board of Education; Frazier International Baccalaureate Magnet School; 1115-1121 South Pulaski Road; 3950 West Grenshaw Street. The city currently owns the listed properties, which are contiguous and vacant. This ordinance would authorize transfer of the properties to the Board of Education, for development as a turf field and playground for use by students at Frazier school, across the street from the subject properties. The sale price would be nominal: \$1.</p> <p>When the city published notice of intent to make this transfer and advertised for competing offers, there were no responses. The property is located within the Midwest TIF Redevelopment area; the redevelopment plan was amended in May 2012 to accommodate the proposed use. The Board of Education, the Chicago Plan Commission and the Chicago Development Commission have already given approval of the transaction.</p>

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3.b Real Estate Transactions – Non-ANLAP				
O2014-6946	Mayor	15, 20	Housing and Real Estate	<p>Land swap; Norfolk Southern Railway Co.; new elevated park and trail; expansion of intermodal freight facility. In 2013 the city council passed an ordinance authorizing two agreements between the city and Norfolk Southern Railway Co. relating to the expansion of the railroad's 47th Street intermodal freight facility. In the first agreement the city agreed to sell land to Norfolk Southern for the expansion; in the second, Norfolk Southern agreed to undertake certain environmental and economic development initiatives. The second agreement included a provision whereby Norfolk Southern transfer to the city title to the Englewood Connecting Line, an elevated railroad right-of-way running from Wallace Street (600 W) to approximately Hoyne Avenue (2100W), in exchange for city property or other consideration of equal value. The Englewood Connecting Line, if transferred, would be developed into a "linear park" (similar to recently opened The 606/Bloomingtondale Trail). Norfolk Southern has now identified two city-owned parcels of property, suitable for the railroad's expansion of its 63rd Street intermodal yard. The city-owned properties are located between 60th Street and 61st Street on Lafayette and Perry Avenues; and 3 irregularly shaped parcels along the Calumet Skyway toll bridge south of 63rd Street.</p> <p>Appraisals of the various properties vary widely, depending on assumed purpose of acquisition and use. The parties have agreed, however, use the high-end estimates of value and have arrived at approximately \$1.4 million for the Englewood Connecting Line and the same for the (combined) city-owned parcels.</p> <p>The Chicago Plan Commission approved the exchange; subsequent public notice of the city's intent to enter into this transaction, with a request for competing proposals, resulted in no responses.</p>

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O2014-6818 (continued)	Mayor	25	Finance	<p>Transfer of city-owned property; redevelopment agreement; financing agreement; affordable housing; public housing (CHA); Casa Querétaro LP; 1614 S. Damen; TIF funding; Western/Ogden TIF area. Casa Querétaro LP is a limited partnership established and controlled by The Resurrection Project, an Illinois not-for-profit founded by 6 local churches and community members in 1990. It is devoted to economic, social and cultural development in the Pilsen/18th Street, Little Village and Back of the Yards communities in Chicago; recently the organization has also undertaken activities in Melrose Park. Casa Querétaro is in the process of developing residential rental properties, with city assistance. The city council previously approved an inducement ordinance stating the city's intent to issue up to \$8.5 million in housing revenue bonds to assist Casa Querétaro with development at 1701 S. Damen. Under this ordinance, the city would transfer title to a parcel across the street from that one, on the northwest corner of 17th Street and Damen. The parcel is a vacant, contaminated post-industrial lot. The cost of remediation (\$812,000) exceeds the appraised value (\$500,000). The city would sell the property to Casa Querétaro for \$1, and Casa Querétaro would assume responsibility for the remediation.</p> <p>The property lies within the Western/Ogden TIF area. The subject redevelopment plan has already been amended to change the authorized use of the property from industrial to residential. The Resurrection Project and Casa Querétaro plan to develop 45 rental housing units on the property. Of these, 30 units will be reserved for households with annual income not exceeding 60% of area median income, and 15 units will be devoted to public housing.</p>

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O2014-6818 (continued)				Transfer of city-owned property; redevelopment agreement; financing agreement; affordable housing; public housing (CHA); Casa Querétaro LP; 1614 S. Damen; TIF funding; Western/Ogden TIF area (continued)

The funding of the project would be structured as follows:

- City loan of up to \$8,500,000. The source of these funds would be a loan to the city from Citibank, secured by the city's tax-exempt note. The city would then lend the borrowed money to Casa Querétaro to help finance the development. Duration: up to 42 years. Interest: 0% or other as determined by DPD. Security: 1st (senior) mortgage in favor of Citibank on the property in favor of Citibank and other collateral. Duration and interest to be determined.
- CHA loan of approximately \$4,450,000. Duration: up to 42 years. Interest: 0% or other as determined by DPD. Security: 2nd mortgage, superior to city's 3rd mortgage.
- Multi-Family Program Funds loan from the city, not to exceed \$1,227,920. Duration: up to 42 years. Interest: 0% or other rate as determined by the city's Department of Planning and Development (DPD). Security: non-recourse 3rd mortgage. Repayable from project rental revenues only.
- TIF funding of up to \$4,372,080. Duration: up to 42 years. Interest: 0% or other as determined by DPD. Repayable from project rental revenues only.
- Low income housing tax credits, generating approximately \$5,313,436 in investment capital.

The ordinance provides that under no circumstances would Citibank or any successor in interest have any recourse against the city, beyond the rental income from the property. No general obligation on the city's part.

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O2014-7558	Mayor	4	Housing and Real Estate	Sale of City-owned property at 4538 South Oakenwald Avenue to Michelle Bailey. This ordinance would authorize the sale of the City-owned vacant parcel at 4538 S Oakenwald Avenue to Michelle Bailey, who resides at 4532 South Oakenwald. The sale would be for \$18,000, which is the appraised value of the property. The purchaser would be required to improve the property with landscaped open space within six months of the date of deed.
O2014-7538	Mayor	3	Housing and Real Estate	Sale of City-owned property at 4536 South Prairie Avenue to Brent and Wendy Watson. This ordinance would authorize the sale of the City-owned vacant parcel at 4536 South Prairie to Brent and Wendy Watson, who reside at 4540 S Prairie Ave. The sale would be for \$7,000, and the appraised value of the property is \$50,000. The purchaser would be required to improve and maintain the property with landscaped open space within six months of the date of deed, and would be forbidden to re-sell the property separately from the adjacent property. Those covenants would expire ten years from the date of the deed.
O2014-7368	Mayor		Housing and Real Estate	Sale of City-Owned real estate; 716-718 North Monticello Avenue to Chicago Commons Association. This ordinance would authorize sale of the above vacant property to Chicago Commons Association to be improved with landscaped open space within 6 months. The Plan Commission recommended the sale of the property on June 19, 2014 and public notices advertising the City's intent to sell the property appeared in the Sun-Times on May 13 and 20, 2014. No other proposals were submitted. Appraised value: \$18,600.00 Sale price: \$18,600.00
O2014-7814	Mayor	10	Housing and Real Estate	Sale of city-owned property at 8540 S Mackinaw to Steve Glinski.

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				The purchaser of this property, Steve Glinski, of the 10752 South Avenue H, in Chicago, has agreed to buy the property from the city of Chicago for \$8,000, the appraised fair market value. Public notice of this purchase appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times, and no alternative proposals were received. The property is to be improved with landscaped open side within six months of sale, with no other use requirements or provisions specified.
O2014-7804	Mayor	16	Housing and Real Estate	<p>Sale of city-owned property at 6400 South Peoria Ave to The Street, LLC. The Street, LLC, is an Illinois Limited Liability company and has proposed to purchase the property at 6400 S. Peoria Avenue in accordance with the provisions of the PCT Program, a program to help abate the dangers posed by abandoned, deteriorated and dangerous buildings in the city through the acquisition and conveyance of the buildings to parties who have proposed to rehabilitate them.</p> <p>The property is improved with a multi-family residential building in need of substantial repair, and therefore qualifies for the PCT program. Public notices advertising the sale appeared in the Sun-Times, and no alternative proposals were received. The property is to be sold to the developer for \$110,000 (holding costs included), and the redevelopment requires that the developer rehabilitate the building and, for a period of 10 years, rent each of the 16 residential units in the building to a homebuyer who does not exceed 80% of the area median income. The Commissioner of DPD can waive the affordability restriction and the requirement to reimburse the city for holding costs. The property and building are exempt from municipal code Section 2-45-110, the Affordable Housing Commitment.</p>
O2014-7757	Mayor	20	Housing and Real Estate	Sale of city-owned property at 6200 S Ellis Ave to Debbie Korompilas;

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				Woodlawn TIF area. The subject property is located in the Woodlawn TIF Redevelopment Project Area, and the city proposed to sell the property through a sealed bid auction. Advertisements for the property appeared in the Sun-Times, and the city received one sealed bid for \$70,401 from Debbie Korompilas. The deed will include a covenant obligating the grantee to use the properties only for a use allowed under the redevelopment plan for the Woodlawn TIF area.
O2014-7775	Mayor	20	Housing and Real Estate	Sale of city-owned property at 6201-6209, 6215-6217, 6219, and 6223 South Ellis Avenue to 6201 S. Ellis LLC; Woodlawn TIF area. The above city-owned parcels are located in the Woodlawn TIF Redevelopment Project Area. The city advertised an intent to sell in a sealed bid auction, and received one bid from 6201 S. Ellis LLC, an Illinois Limited Liability Company based on Northbrook, for the amount of \$172,001.00. The deed will include a covenant obligating the grantee to use the properties only for a use allowed under the redevelopment plan for the Woodlawn TIF area. Ms. Debbie Korompilas, purchaser of property across the street (see previous item in Summary), appears to be the principal of the limited liability company.
O2014-7448	Mayor	3	Housing and Real Estate	Sale of city-owned property at 3931 South Wells St to Eric T. Dantzler Eric Dantzler, of 3935 S. Wells St, has offered to purchase the property from the city of Chicago for \$6,000, the fair market value, to improve with landscaped open space within six months. The city received no alternative proposals after advertisement of the sale in the Chicago Sun-Times.
O2014-6847	Ald. Tunney (44)	44	Transportation and Public Way	Long term easement; Presence Saint Joseph Hospital-Chicago; Pedestrian overpass; Use of Public Way. This ordinance would authorize the commissioner of the Department of Transportation to execute and deliver the Public Way Easement Agreement to Saint Joseph Hospital so they may build a
O2014-6847				Long term easement; Presence Saint Joseph Hospital-Chicago; Pedestrian

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(continued)				overpass; Use of Public Way (continued)
				pedestrian overpass. This overpass will bridge the public right of way between adjacent lots owned by Saint Joseph Hospital commonly identified at 2822-2844 and 2817-2845 N. Commonwealth Avenue. The Pedestrian Overpass will promote public health, safety and welfare by allowing patients, administrative and medical staff, program participants and visitors to use the overpass and be protected from weather and vehicular traffic. The Department of Transportation has determined the overpass will not interfere with the City's traffic infrastructure and will benefit the citizens of the City of Chicago.
O2014-6842	Ald. Reilly (42)	42	Transportation and Public Way	Easement agreement; Department of Transportation (CDOT); SP5 Wood K2 Apartments LLC (Grantee); overhead walkway; 365 North Halsted Street to 370 North Des Plaines Street. This ordinance would allow construction and maintenance of an overhead pedestrian walkway over a public alley to allow a physical connection between the Grantee's apartment building and a nearby grocery store. CDOT has determined that the presence of the walkway will not interfere with the city's use of the alley. Grantee would be required to record the grant of easement, at Grantee's expense, and to pay the appropriate compensation to the city, within 180 days after passage of the ordinance. As is usual with easement ordinances, the compensation amount is not stated, but will be presented at the committee hearing.
O2014-6839	Ald. Reilly (42)	42	Transportation and Public Way	Easement agreement; Department of Transportation (CDOT); First FM LLC and 40 W. Hubbard LLC (Grantees); elevated pedestrian walkway; 40 West Hubbard Street to 431-451 North Dearborn/33 West Illinois Street. This ordinance would allow the maintenance of an existing overhead pedestrian walkway over a public alley to allow a physical connection between the Grantees' properties. 40 W. Hubbard LLC owns the Hubbard Street property
O2014-6839				Easement agreement; Department of Transportation (CDOT); First FM LLC and

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(continued)				<p>40 W. Hubbard LLC (Grantees); elevated pedestrian walkway; 40 West Hubbard Street to 431-451 North Dearborn/33 West Illinois Street (continued)</p> <p>and First FM owns the other. The easement agreement calls for insurance to protect the city from claims arising out of installation or use of the walkway. (The easement was previously administered by the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection)</p> <p>CDOT has determined that the presence of the walkway will not interfere with the city's use of the alley. The easement would be for a term of 20 years; Grantees would be required to keep the walkway open to the public whenever the connected buildings are open to the public. Grantees would be required to record the grant of easement, at their expense, and to pay the appropriate compensation to the city, within 180 days after passage of the ordinance. As is usual with easement ordinances, the compensation amount is not stated, but will be presented at the committee hearing.</p>
O2014-6905	Ald. Moreno (1), Waguespack (32)	1, 32	Transportation and Public Way	<p>Easement agreement with Presence Saints Mary and Elizabeth Medical Center; 2200 block of West Division Street. The property is currently owned by Presence Saints Mary & Elizabeth Medical Center, an Illinois not-for-profit, and the city has agreed to provide an alternate route for safe passage above public streets and alleys, for no compensation, by way of pedestrian overpass. The overpass would bridge the public right of way between hospital buildings on either the side, and would be located between Leavitt Street and Oakley Boulevard, and would extend over Division Street.</p> <p>The hospital has constructed the pedestrian overpass to allow people to cross between buildings of the hospital without having to cross Division Street, or</p> <p>Easement agreement with Presence Saints Mary and Elizabeth Medical</p>

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(continued)				Center; 2200 block of West Division Street (continued)
				expose patients or staff to the outside elements. The pedestrian overpass requires the use of the public way, specifically the air rights above the street. After receiving approval by the Department of Transportation the city has deemed the traffic infrastructure will improve as a result of this overpass.
O2014-7901	Mayor		Housing and Real Estate	<p>Lease Agreement; Westside Holistic Family Services; 4909 W. Division Street; clinical and counseling programs. This ordinance would authorize a lease agreement between the City as tenant and Westside Holistic Family Services ("Landlord"), for the City's use of property located at 4909 W. Division Street. The city has agreed to lease Suite 412, Suite 411, and a portion of Suite 401 equaling approximately 3,400 square feet of office space to be used by the Department of Public Health to administer the city's clinical and counseling programs.</p> <p>Term: Date of execution to December 31, 2021. Rent: \$3,575.00 per month for the remainder of 2014. 2015: \$3,645.00 per month 2016: \$3,715.00 per month 2017: \$3,785.00 per month 2018: \$3,855.00 per month 2019: \$3,930.00 per month 2020: \$4,005.00 per month 2021: \$4,080.00 per month</p> <p>Utilities: City will also pay proportionate use of electricity, telephone and internet.</p>

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O2014-7912	Mayor		Housing and Real Estate	<p>Lease Agreement; Westside Holistic Family Services; 4909 W. Division Street; WIC program. This ordinance would authorize a second lease agreement between the City as tenant and Westside Holistic Family Services ("Landlord") of property located at 4909 W. Division Street. The city has agreed to lease Suite 502 comprised of approximately 1,600 square feet of office space on the fifth floor of the building and in addition to all the space the city is leasing on the 4th floor as indicated in the previous ordinance. This 5th floor space will be used by the Department of Public Health to administer the city's Women, Infant and Children (WIC) Program.</p> <p>Term: Date of execution to December 31, 2021. Rent: \$1,700.00 per month for the remainder of 2014. 2015: \$1,735.00 per month 2016: \$1,770.00 per month 2017: \$1,805.00 per month 2018: \$1,840.00 per month 2019: \$1,880.00 per month 2020: \$1,920.00 per month 2021: \$1,960.00 per month</p> <p>Utilities: City will pay proportionate use of electricity, telephone and internet.</p>

3.c Real Estate Transactions – Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program (ANLAP) Ordinances.

Each ordinance listed below would authorize sale of a vacant, city-owned lot to someone who resides on the adjacent property. If the transaction is approved the purchaser will be required to clean and landscape the subject property as a side yard within 6 months. For 10 years after taking title, the purchaser would not be allowed to sell the subject property or build on it, except to construct a

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(ANLAP) Ordinances <i>(continued)</i>				
				garage to serve the purchaser's residence. 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.
				The ANLAP transaction ordinances introduced at this meeting are:
O2014-7738	Mayor	20	Housing and Real Estate	City-owned vacant property address: 5432 S. Carpenter St. Purchaser and purchaser's address: Albin F. Link, 5430 S. Carpenter Appraised value: \$1,200.00 Sale Price: \$1,000.00
O2014-7606	Mayor	37	Housing and Real Estate	City-owned vacant property address: 4844 W. Superior St Purchaser and purchaser's address: Delois Boyd, 4842 W. Superior St., Appraised value: \$9,000.00 Sale Price: \$1,000.00
O2014-7485	Mayor	24	Housing and Real Estate	City-owned vacant property address: 4131 W. Arthington St. Purchaser and purchaser's address: Sondra Spellman-Epps, 4129 W. Arthington St. Appraised value: \$5,600.00 Sale Price: \$1,000.00
O2014-7400	Mayor	28	Housing and Real Estate	City-owned vacant property address: 1139 S. Albany Ave. Purchaser and purchaser's address: Aasia Mohammad Appraised value: \$4,700.00 Sale Price: \$1,000.00

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3.d Other Transactions				
O2014-7772	Mayor	27	Finance	<p>Redevelopment Agreement; UI Labs; Digital Manufacturing and Design Innovation Institute ("Institute"); 1333 North Hickory; TIF Funds; Goose Island TIF; North Branch (South) TIF. UI Labs, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, seeks to unite universities, governments and the business sector to bring about technological advances that can benefit the business world and society in general. UI Labs has entered into a lease of space in an existing building at 1333 North Hickory Avenue on Goose Island. The property is located within the Goose Island TIF area. UI Labs will use the building as its primary office space and for the development of DMDII, which will seek ways to develop and apply advanced technology to improve various manufacturing processes and products. The cost of the development is anticipated to be \$16,500,000. Under this ordinance the city would commit up to \$10,000,000 in TIF funds to help defray TIF-eligible project costs. The funds will come from both the Goose Island TIF and the adjacent North Branch (South) TIF (the TIF statute allows TIF funds to be moved between adjacent TIF areas).</p> <p>If UI Labs manages to reduce project costs below \$16,500,000, the city's TIF contribution will be reduced by the exact same amount. The project, once complete, is expected to include as many as 20 full-time equivalent jobs.</p> <p>UI Labs is expected to have access to the leased space now, with occupancy to begins February 1, 2015. The lease period is 10 years. The redevelopment agreement includes a covenant to remain in the location, with the DMDII operating, for the duration of the lease.</p>
O2014-6825	Mayor	33	Finance	Redevelopment Agreement; Multi-Family Program Funds; Low Income

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				<p>Housing Tax Credits; affordable housing; Kedzie Partners LP; 4154 North Kedzie. This ordinance would allow the city to make a loan of up to \$4,000,000 in Multi-Family Program Funds to Kedzie Partners LP, an Illinois limited partnership. Through tiers, the borrower is controlled equally by G&A Construction and Development Inc., an Illinois corporation, and Theris Gabinski.</p> <p>The loan would be part of the financing for construction of 50 units of one-bedroom rental housing for low-income families, plus 17 off-street parking spaces. The city's loan would be for up to 32 years, at 0% interest, and secured by a junior, non-recourse mortgage.</p> <p>Other financing would come from JP Morgan Chase Bank and/or IFF, an Illinois not-for profit corporation. This would be a bridge loan (24 months) of up to \$9,500,000, secured by a mortgage superior to the city's.</p> <p>JP Morgan Chase and/or IFF would also lend \$700,000 in permanent financing for up to 32 years, at a rate not to exceed 7% per annum, secured by a mortgage superior to the city's position.</p> <p>The greatest portion of the permanent financing would be Low Income Housing Tax Credits, which can be syndicated, and are expected to raise \$11,105,858 in capital; this would be used to retire the bridge loan.</p> <p>Finally, the project would also receive a grant of \$141,000 from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.</p> <p>The schedule for this project is not included in the ordinance package.</p>

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Amendment to redevelopment agreement; Blommer Chocolate Co.; TIF

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				<p>funding; River West TIF area. This ordinance would approve an amendment to the 2006 agreement for sale and redevelopment of land near the northwest corner of West Kinzie Street and North Des Plaines Street. The purpose of the 2006 transaction was to allow the expansion of the Blommer Chocolate Co. manufacturing facility and development of a retail store. The property is located in the River West TIF area. The company's project has become significantly larger since 2006, and therefore more costly. The proposed amendment would increase the overall project budget from \$37,109,580 to \$59,800,000, and would increase the TIF funds available for the project from \$6,500,000 to \$9,000,000.</p> <p>The ordinance as introduced does not include an Economic Disclosure Statement (EDS) as required by the Municipal Code.</p>
O2014-7939	Mayor		Housing and Real Estate	<p>Transfer of ownership in Willard Square Apartments; subordination of City mortgage; 49th Street/St. Lawrence TIF area. In 1996, the City loaned \$2,492,223 of Multi-Program Funds to Willard Square Limited Partnership ("Partnership"), a portion of which was used for property acquisition and construction of 18 buildings and of 100 dwelling as one-, two- and three-bedroom units for low and moderate-income families at the following addresses: 4843 S. Saint Lawrence Avenue, 4851 S. Saint Lawrence Avenue, 4851 S. Saint Lawrence Avenue, 600 E. 49th Street, 4911 S. Saint Lawrence Avenue, 4914 S. Saint Lawrence Avenue, 4911 S. Champlain Avenue, 4913 S. Champlain Avenue, 4940 S. Champlain Avenue, 601 E. 50th Street, 605 E. 50th Street, 609 E. 50th Street, 619 E. 50th Street, 649 E. 50th Street, 647 E. 50th Street, and 711 E. 50th Street (collectively, the "Property"). The City loan was subordinated to a senior mortgage. The senior mortgage was refinanced and replaced by a new senior loan in the amount of \$4,264,300 to Midland Loan Services in 2004, and the City's loan was subordinated to the new senior loan.</p> <p>Transfer of ownership in Willard Square Apartments; subordination of City</p>

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<i>(continued)</i>				mortgage; 49thStreet/St. Lawrence TIF area <i>(continued)</i>
				In addition, as part of the ordinance establishing the 49 th Street/St Lawrence Avenue TIF Redevelopment Area, the City agreed to reimburse Partnership from TIF funds up to 30% of the annual interest costs on the Original Senior Loan up to a maximum of \$2,180,000, or not to exceed 30 percent of the total Project Cost. The present ordinance would permit the Partnership to sell the Property to TCB Willard Square Apartments LLC (which is controlled by The Community Builders, a major developer/manager of affordable housing), on the condition that the purchaser assume the City loan and redevelopment agreement. The ordinance does not authorize any changes in the terms of the City mortgage.
Part 4. Non-Ceremonial Resolutions				
R2014-636	Ald. Moore (49); Moreno (1); Burns (4)	All	Committees, Rules and Ethics	Advisory referendum question; paid leave for various reasons. This resolution seek the opinion of voters on whether employers in Chicago should be required to provide paid leave of absence “in the event of personal or family illness, an incident of domestic or sexual violence, or a school or building closure due to a public health emergency.”
R2014-632	Ald. Balcer (11)	11	Economic, Capital and Technology Development	Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property located at 4301 S. Packers Avenue; Spur Associated LLC. This resolution would authorize Class 6(b) (industrial structures) tax incentives to encourage industrial development, rehabilitation of existing industrial structures, and industrial reutilization of abandoned buildings, under the Cook County Real Property Classification ordinances, for 4301 S. Packers Ave.
R2014-632				Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property located at 4301 S. Packers

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(continued)				Avenue; Spur Associated LLC (continued)
				<p>The owner of this property is Spur Associates LLC, which has substantially rehabilitated an approximately 19,980 square foot industrial facility at the location. Spur Associates LLC leases the subject property to Dual-Temp of Illinois, which operates an industrial facility also located at 4301 S Packers Ave. The applicant has filed an application for a second renewal of the Class 6(b) classification.</p> <p>Under the county's classification ordinance, when requirements are met, the subject property would be assessed at 10% of its market value for the first 10 years and any subsequent 10-year renewal period; if the incentive is not renewed, the assessment rate would rise to 15% of the market value in year 11, 20% in year 12 and 25% of market value thereafter.</p>
R2014-633	Ald. Chandler (24)	24	Economic, Capital and Technology Development	<p>Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property located at 1034 South Kostner; Fillmore LLC. This resolution would authorize Class 6(b) (industrial structures) tax incentives to encourage industrial development, rehabilitation of existing industrial structures, and industrial reutilization of abandoned buildings, under the Cook County Real Property Classification ordinances, for property located at 1034 South Kostner.</p> <p>The owner of this property is Fillmore LLC, which intends to substantially rehabilitate an approximately 141,000 square foot industrial facility at the location that has been vacant since 2002. Fillmore LLC plans to lease the property to Nationwide Furniture Distributors, Inc., an Illinois corporation, who plans to use the facility as a furniture warehouse and distribution center.</p> <p>Under the county's classification ordinance, when requirements are met, the subject property would be assessed at 10% of its market value for the first 10</p> <p>Support of Class 6(b) tax incentive for property located at 1034 South</p>

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O2014-631	Ald. Laurino	All	Health and Environmental Protection	Resolution calling for the Committee on Health to conduct hearings providing information on sleep deprivation in teenagers and explore the possibility of later school start times. This resolution begins by highlighting recent studies on the extent and effects of sleep deprivation in teenagers, and the subsequent investigation by school districts around the country into the possibility of a later school start time. These studies have suggested that due to changes in the circadian rhythm, a more demanding schedule for young people, and the effects of sleep deprivation on physical and mental health, later school start times should be considered. The resolution calls upon the Committee on Health and Environmental Protection to conduct hearings with representatives of the pediatric medicine and education fields to provide information and explore the possibility of later school start times in Chicago Public Schools.
R2014-634	Ald. Reilly (42)	ALL	Finance	"WE DON'T SERVE TEENS" initiative by Federal Trade Commission. This resolution is to support and sustain efforts needed to continue progress in combating underage drinking, which continues to pose a significant challenge to law enforcement, public health officials, educators and parents. Motor vehicle accidents, many of which involve illegal underage drinking, are the leading cause of death and preventable injuries among citizens. "We Don't Serve Teens" provides parents and other adults information on basic facts about illegal drinking and the means to play an active role in further reducing underage drinking through greater awareness of how teens obtain alcohol and places where most underage drinking occurs. The program also provides young
R2014-634				"WE DON'T SERVE TEENS" initiative by Federal Trade Commission (continued)

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(continued)				people useful information on the dangers of underage drinking, the cost of violating the law, and strategies to overcome peer pressure. Chicago-based Constellation Brands Beer Division will publicize the "We Don't Serve Teens" initiative during the month of September.

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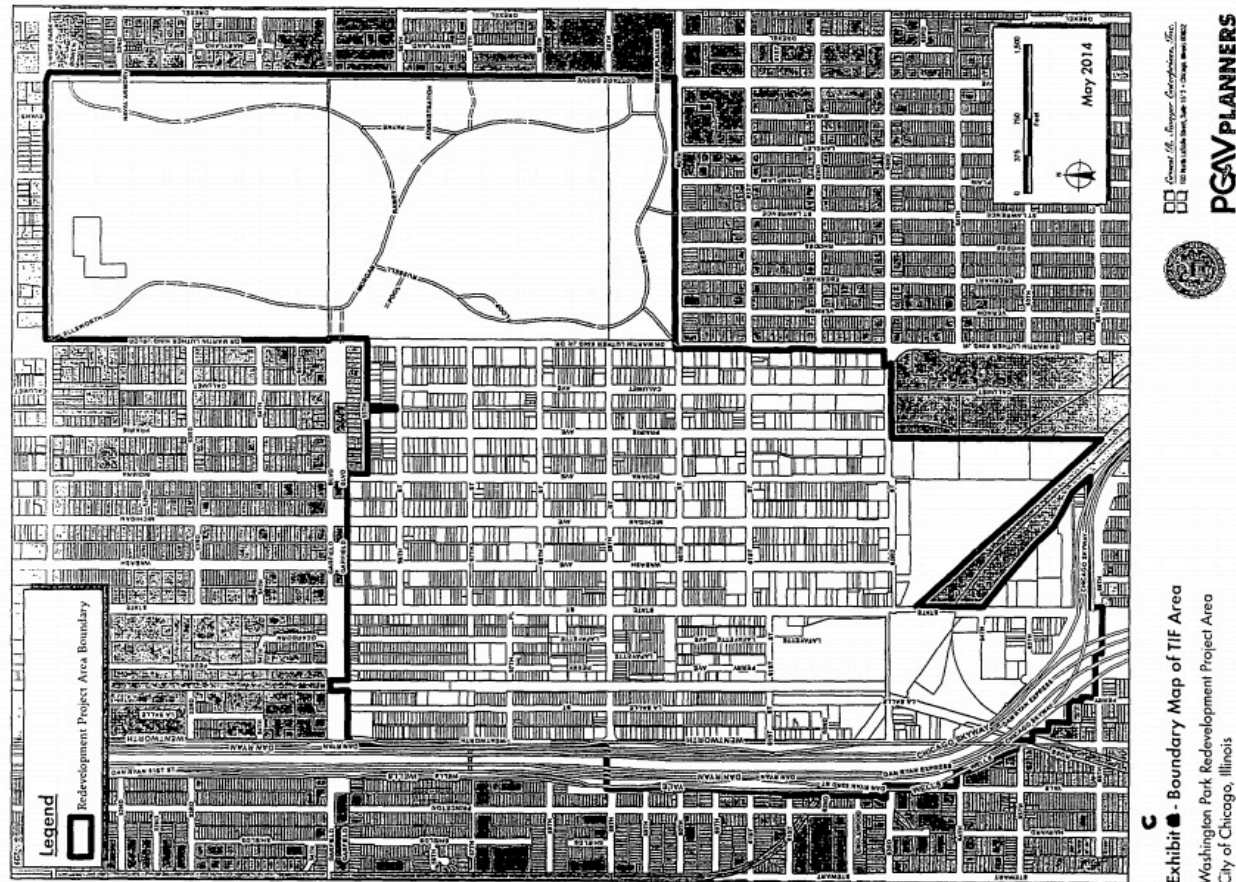
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(Maps of Proposed Enterprise Zones and Proposed Washington Park TIF Redevelopment Area Follow)

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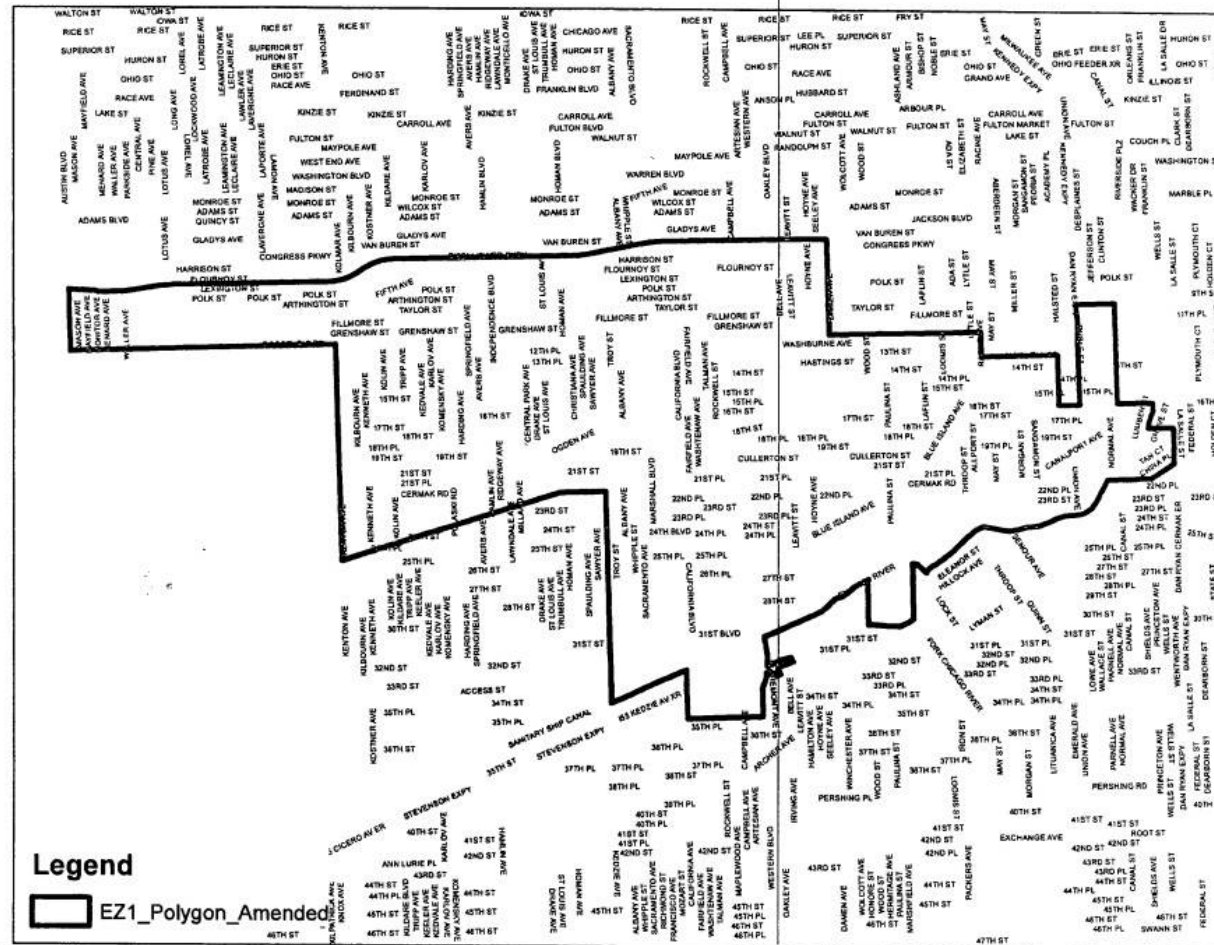


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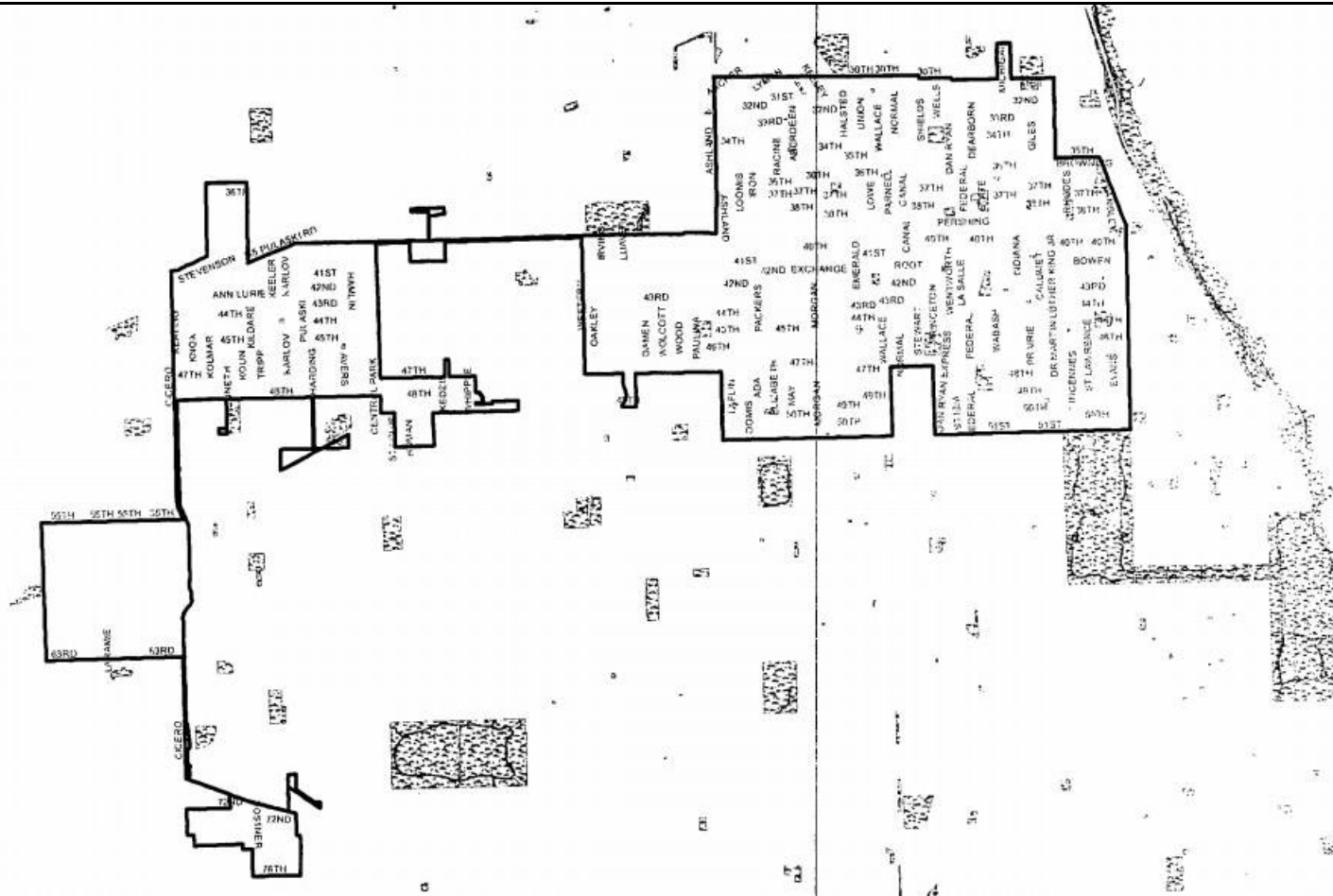


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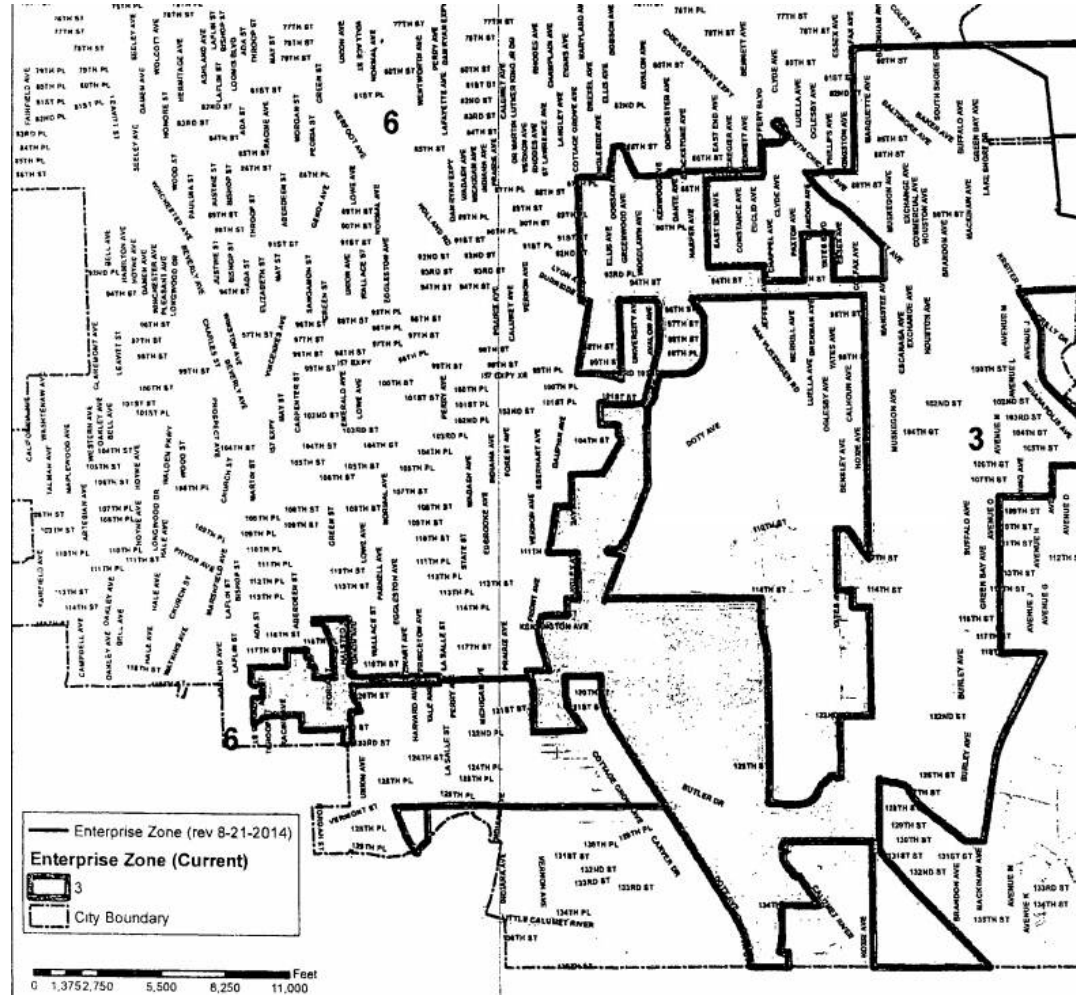


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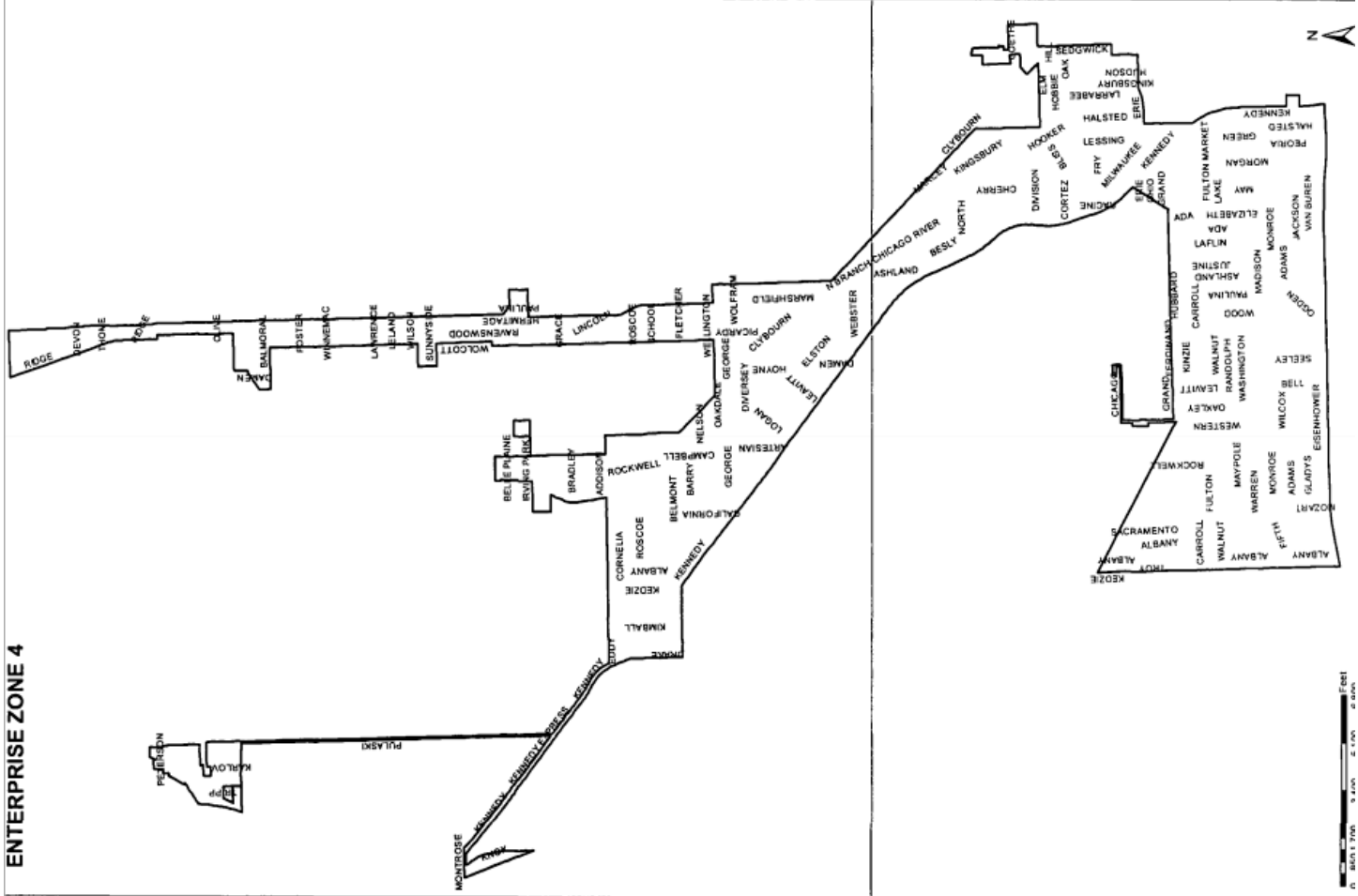
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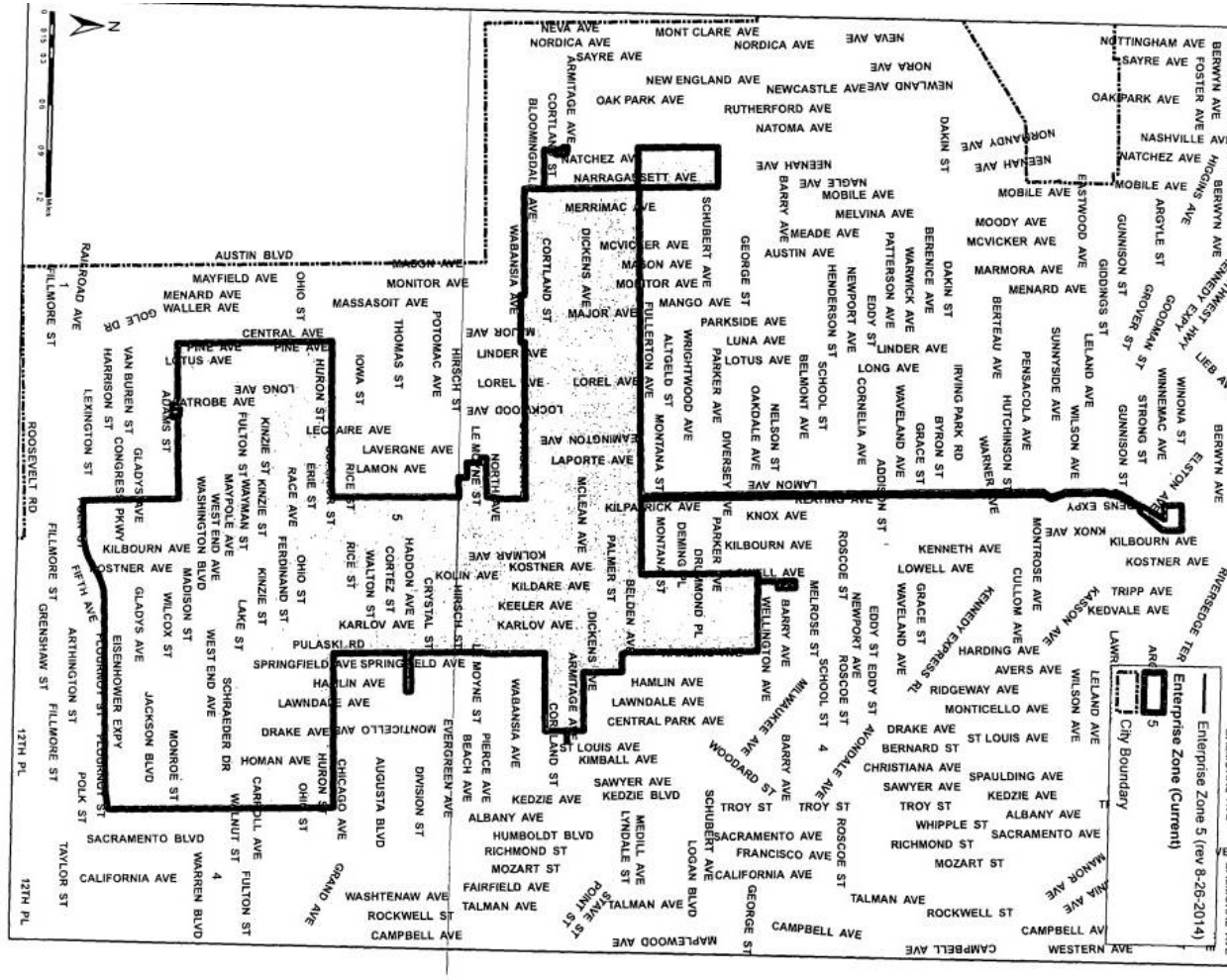
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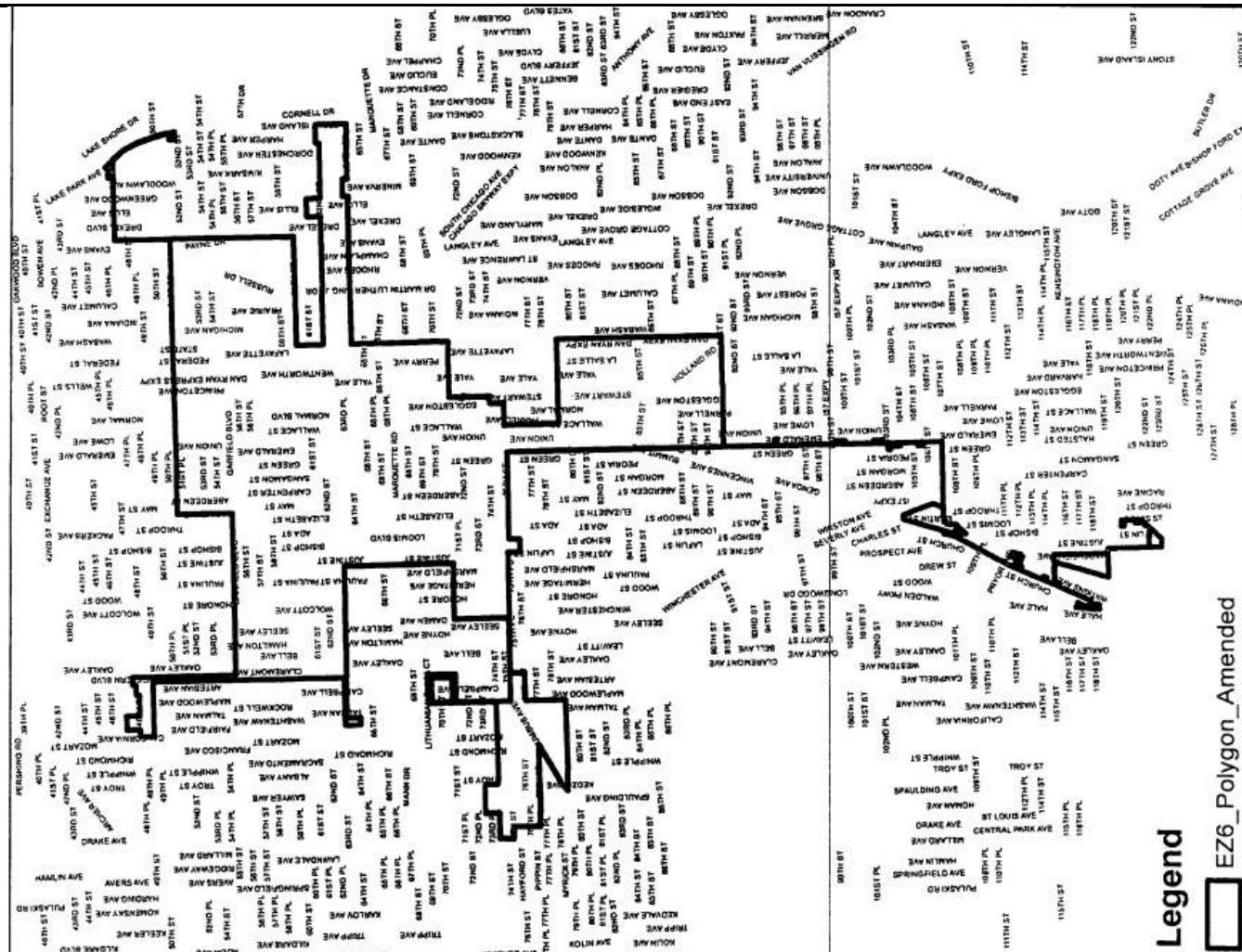


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