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<b>Part 1: Municipal Code Amendments</b>				
O2014-2504	Mayor	All	Zoning, Landmarks and Building Standards	<p><b>Illuminated signs; Code Chapters 7-28 (health nuisances), 10-8 (use of public ways and places, 13-20 (inspection of structures), 13-96 (miscellaneous structures), 17-12 (signs) and 17-17 (zoning definitions).</b> On December 12, 2012, the City Council adopted an ordinance to authorize an agreement with JC Decaux for operation of a “city digital sign” network. The network is a public-private venture of digital signs that provide government information as well as private advertising. This ordinance would make substantial changes to the city’s digital sign regulations, including the program of city digital signs.</p> <p>One group of changes is editorial: references to “signboards” are deleted throughout the referenced chapters. These references are unnecessary in light of the fact that existing definition of “sign” includes all elements of a sign structure, and in light of the fact that there is no separate regulation of signboards in the Municipal Code. Portions of this ordinance amending Chapters 7-28 and 10-8 (Sections 1 and 2 of the ordinance) fall completely into this category. Existing references to “signboards” in Title 18 (electrical code) and Chapter 9-124 (railroads) are not affected by this ordinance.</p> <p>The ordinance would also eliminate references to “changing image signs” and similar terminology, and replace those references with “dynamic image display signs.”</p> <p>Substantive changes to the city’s digital sign program begin in Section 3 of the ordinance, which would amend section 13-20-510 to add definitions of luminance (light output); motion (in the context of changeable signs); and “twirl time” (time for a change in image to take effect). Twirl time is</p>

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O2014-2504 (continued)				<p><b>Illuminated signs; Code Chapters 7-28 (health nuisances), 10-8 (use of public ways and places, 13-20 (inspection of structures), 13-96 (miscellaneous structures), 17-12 (signs) and 17-17 (zoning definitions) (continued)</b></p> <p>distinguished from “dwell time,” (definition added in a different section), which is the amount of time an image remains on view before it is “twirled” to reveal the next image. These definitions apply to all dynamic image display signs, including city digital signs.</p> <p>The ordinance also would require a permit for the installation, use, maintenance, repair, etc. of city digital signs. It would also limit the brightness of all dynamic image display signs, including city digital signs, depending on time of day. From 5:00 a.m. to sunset, the maximum luminance could not exceed 2,500 candle power per square meter (2,500 “nits”); from sunset to midnight, the luminance could not exceed 250 nits. From midnight until 5:00 a.m., illumination of dynamic image display signs would be prohibited, except during hours when the affected business entity is actually open for business. Brightness would be tested based on a full white (maximum output) sign face. Dwell time would be capped at 10 seconds per image; twirl time could not exceed 0.25 seconds.</p> <p>Every dynamic image display sign would have to be equipped with automatic controls to dim or turn off the sign as required by law. In order to obtain a permit to operate a dynamic image display sign, the owner would have to provide an affidavit attesting that the sign has been tested and meets all requirements for luminance, dwell time and twirl time, and that the luminance controls are tamper safe (password protected) in accordance with rules issued by the Commissioner of Buildings.</p>

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O2014-2504 (continued)				<p><b>Illuminated signs; Code Chapters 7-28 (health nuisances), 10-8 (use of public ways and places, 13-20 (inspection of structures), 13-96 (miscellaneous structures), 17-12 (signs) and 17-17 (zoning definitions) (continued)</b></p> <p>The ordinance would also prohibit any sign from being more than 75 feet above grade or ground level (an exception is made for separately regulated signs on high rise buildings; no change in those regulations is proposed).</p> <p>The ordinance would allow video display signs (sequential images giving impression of motion –like a movie) only within a planned development in which the principal use is a sports stadium (proposed new § 17-12-0711. This replaces the current prohibition in B1 and B2 districts.</p> <p>Off-premises dynamic image display signs would be prohibited within 125 feet of any R district; other off-premises signs would remain prohibited within 100 feet of R districts. Again, these restrictions would not apply to any sign within a planned development in which the principal use is a sports stadium.</p> <p>Off-premises signs would also be prohibited within 500 feet of Lake Shore Drive or any of the following designated highways (including entry and exit ramps): Bishop Ford Expressway (should be “Freeway”); Chicago Skyway; Dan Ryan Expressway; Edens Expressway; Eisenhower Expressway; Interstate 57; Interstate 90 and 190; Kennedy Expressway; Stevenson Expressway; Tri-State Tollway. <b>This ordinance does not deal with any specific sign location.</b></p> <p><b>Retroactive application.</b> If passed, the operational standards and affidavit requirement of this ordinance would affect sign applications filed on and after April 2, 2014, the date of ordinance introduction.</p>

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O2014-2443 O2014-2421 (Related ordinances)	Mayor	1, 32	<b>Zoning, Landmarks and Building Standards</b>	<p><b>“The 606 Trail and Park System”; zoning procedures and rezoning.</b> The 606 Trail and Park System, currently under development, will be a 2.7 mile elevated trail and park system, with related elements and uses. The trail and park consists generally of the former Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad right-of-way and certain adjacent and other properties, running along Bloomingdale Avenue (1800 N) from Ashland Ave (1600 W) to Ridgeway (3750 W). In order for the project to succeed, rezoning of project parcels will be extensive. Because of the project’s size and unique nature, the Department of Planning and Development has requested special procedures for the project, to relieve the burden of compliance with standard procedures that apply to much smaller areas and projects.</p> <p>Under the proposed procedures (O2014-2443), the Mayor or his designee would file a Zoning Map Amendment (“Amendment”) application with the Zoning Administrator. The Zoning Administrator would review the application and forward it along with the Zoning Administrator’s recommendation to the City Council Committee on Zoning, Landmarks and Building Standards. The Committee would be required to hold a public hearing on the proposed Amendment, with written notice of the public hearing provided only to owners of the subject properties (not to adjacent property owners, as required in conventional zoning applications); there would also be general notice by publication. The City Council would be the final decision-making body on the Amendment. The Amendment could be passed by simple majority of the City Council, unless a written protest signed by 20% of the affected properties were filed at least three days before the City Council vote (in standard zoning procedures, owners of properties within 250 feet of the subject property could file a written protest). In the event of such a protest, the Amendment would</p>

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O2014-2443 O2014-2421 (Related ordinances) (continued)				<p><b>"The 606 Trail and Park System"; zoning procedures and rezoning (continued)</b></p> <p>require a favorable vote of two-thirds of all Aldermen to pass (same as applicable to standard zoning map amendments). The ordinance also provides that if this procedural ordinance is passed approved, the comprehensive Amendment must pass within the following 6 months, or the Amendment will be considered as having failed.</p> <p>A companion ordinance (O2014-2421) to the special procedures ordinance described appears to be the Amendment to which the procedures would apply. O2014-2421 seeks the rezoning of 17 large, diverse parcels along the proposed 606 Trail.</p>
O2014-2493	Mayor	<b>2, 32, 44, 45, 46</b>	<b>Pedestrian and Traffic Safety</b>	<p><b>Sunday metered parking changes; Code § 9-64-206.</b> On June 5, 2013, the City Council by ordinance (SO2013-4087, pp. 54082 <i>et seq.</i>) eliminated the requirement to pay for parking on Sundays at most of the metered spaces in the city. This ordinance would restore that requirement, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at the locations specified in the attachment that follows this Summary.</p>
O2014-2444	Mayor	<b>All</b>	<b>Budget and Government Operations</b>	<p><b>Office of Emergency Management and Communications (OEMC); Chicago Transit Authority (CTA); assignment of traffic control aides; intergovernmental cooperation; Code § 2-29-040.</b> This ordinance would amend the cited Code section to all the Executive Director of OEMC to negotiate and execute agreements with CTA to deploy City traffic control aides to CTA transit rehabilitation and construction projects. Agreements could not authorize expenditure of City funds, and would be subject to approval of the budget director.</p>

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O2014-2375	Ald. Burke (14); Burns (4)	All	Health and Environmental Protection	<p><b>Liquid nicotine; "e-liquid"; e-cigarettes; licensing; Code Chapter 4-64.</b> The preamble of this ordinance recites the easy availability of liquid nicotine, in various concentrations and in a wide range of container sizes. The preamble also notes that nicotine is poisonous, and that as little as a teaspoon in high concentration is sufficient to kill a child, and less than a tablespoon can kill an adult. The preamble also points out that liquid nicotine (also known as "E-liquid") is becoming more popular as e-cigarettes (mechanical cigarette simulators) are becoming reusable. The preamble points out stricter regulation of liquid nicotine in Europe and Canada, as well as the increasing number of nicotine poisoning incidents in the USA.</p> <p>The ordinance would define "e-liquid" as any tobacco product in liquid form containing nicotine and intended to enable human consumption of the nicotine by any means. The ordinance would prohibit the sale, barter, exchange or any other furnishing of e-liquid unless the product: (a) contains no more than 36 milligrams of nicotine per milliliter of total fluid volume; and (b) is packaged in a child-proof, leak-proof, tamper-resistant container; and (c) is clearly labeled to show the concentration of nicotine in milligrams per milliliter, all the ingredients of the e-liquid, and a warning to keep the contents away from children and pets. These requirement would not apply to single-use, disposable e-cigarettes.</p> <p>Violation of the ordinance would be ground for license discipline; charges of violations could be filed in the circuit court or in the Department of Administrative hearings.</p>

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SO2014-2378	Ald. P. O'Connor (40); Burke (14)	All	Public Safety	<p><b>Wireless communications devices; unlocking; licensing; business records; new Code § 8-4-052.</b> Wireless communications devices (cell phones and many tablets, etc.) come linked to a service provider (AT&amp;T, Verizon, Sprint, T-Mobile, etc.). Some businesses “unlock” such devices, i.e., separate the device from the original service provider and make it possible to use the same device on a different service. There are reports that thieves of cell phones often have them unlocked to make the device untraceable, in order to use an unlocked device or resell it. The person selling the unlocking service is currently free to ignore issues such as customer identity, how the customer came into possession of the device, and whether the device is evidence of a crime.</p> <p>This ordinance would add a new section to the Code to define “unlocking” and to regulate the people who perform such a service. The person unlocking the device would be required to identify both the customer and the device. Using the customer’s driver’s license or other government-issued identification, the business operator would have to make a record of the customer’s name, address and date of birth. The business operator would also have to record federally defined and federally mandated unique identifiers within the device. Then before noon of every day, the business operator would have to file an on-line report of all such activity since the noon of the day before. The form, which is standardized for law enforcement use (LEADS system), would of course contain the name of the reporting business.</p> <p>The ordinance could be enforced by either the Police Department or by the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection. Violators would be subject to fines of \$500 to \$1,000. The ordinance would take effect 10 days after passage and publication.</p>

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O2014-2401	Ald. Thomas (17); Sawyer (6); Harris (8); Beale (9); Lane (18); Cochran (20); Brookins (21); Austin (34)		<b>License and Consumer Protection</b>	<p><b>License; partial suspension; partial revocation; gasoline filling stations; convenience stores; retail tobacco dealers; loitering; Code Chapter 4-4.</b> This ordinance opens with legislative findings (to be developed in the course of committee hearings) concerning the effects of loitering at and near filling stations, convenience stores and tobacco shops: the gathering of groups when not actually transacting business can obstruct access to the business, create hazards in related off-street parking facilities, instill a sense of danger around the licensed premises, and drive off customers, thereby discouraging local business activity and local investment.</p> <p>The proposed solution includes definitions of “convenience store” and “loitering” (lingering within the premises of a filling station or convenience store, or in the parking area of either, on foot or in a vehicle; lingering on the sidewalk within 25 feet of the doorway of a retail tobacco store or a convenience store in a way that restricts or discourages others from patronizing the business). The ordinance requires the operator of any of these categories of business to report loitering. The ordinance leaves blanks for numbers of loitering incidents that would constitute a “pattern” of loitering violations. A business operator found guilty of a pattern of violations – i.e., failure to report loitering – could face partial suspension or even partial revocation of the underlying business license(s). Partial suspensions could be imposed to require closing only during certain times of day, or day(s) of the week, generally to coincide with the typical time(s) and/or day(s) of the violations (e.g. 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. on a specific number of Tuesdays). More severe patterns could result in permanent closure during the relevant time window, and/or day(s) of the week. In neither case would the business be required to close completely or permanently.</p>



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SO2014-2373	Ald. Waguespack (32); Moreno (1)	All	Transportation and Public Way	<p><b>Low-speed bicycles; traffic regulation; Code Title 9.</b> This ordinance is intended as a substitute for O2013-8435, introduced on November 13, 2013. That ordinance dealt only with electrically powered, low-speed bicycles. This ordinance acknowledges both electrically powered and gas-powered, low-speed bicycles.</p> <p>The substitute ordinance incorporates the Illinois Vehicle Code definitions of low-speed bicycles (electric at 625 ILCS 5/1-140.10; gas-powered at 625 ILCS 5/1-140.15). The Illinois definition of a low-speed electric bicycles in turn incorporates the federal definition ("a two- or three-wheeled vehicle with fully operable pedals and an electric motor of less than 750 watts (1 h.p.) whose maximum speed on a paved level surface, when powered solely by such motor while ridden by an operator who weighs 170 pounds, is less than 20 MPH"; 15 U.S.C. § 2085(b)). The Illinois definition of low-speed gas bicycle merely changes the electric motor and wattage references to "gasoline motor with less than one horsepower." Weight and speed standards are the same.</p> <p>The ordinance requires that the operator of either type of low-speed bicycle be at least 16 years of age, and prohibits operation at any speed above 20 miles per hour, and prohibits operation of such a vehicle on a sidewalk, unless the sidewalk has been designated a bicycle route by the City.</p>
O2014-2447	Ald. Thomas (17); Burke (14)	All	Finance	<p><b>Unauthorized video recording and transmission; video under clothing; new Code § 8-4-126.</b> This ordinance would prohibit the video recording (both still and motion) of another person, without that person's consent, through or under that person's clothing for the purpose of viewing that person's body or undergarments. Violators would be fined up to \$500 per offense. It would also prohibit the transmission of such recording.</p>

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O2014-2447 (continued)				<p><b>Unauthorized video recording and transmission; video under clothing; new Code § 8-4-126 (continued)</b></p> <p>The ordinance is a response to inappropriate use of video-capable cameras built into mobile telephones. The ordinance is not limited to places where one expects privacy (locker room, restroom, clothes changing room, etc.); such locations are dealt with in § 8-4-125.</p>
O2014-2409	Ald. Reilly (42)	All	<b>Pedestrian and Traffic Safety</b>	<p><b>"Electric personal assistive mobility devices"; group tours; new Code § 9-80-205.</b> This ordinance is partial regulation of the described devices. It incorporates the definition in the Illinois Vehicle Code for such a vehicle: "A self-balancing 2 non-tandem wheeled device intended to transport only one person with an electronic propulsion system that limits the maximum speed of the device to 15 miles per hour or less" (e.g. Segway and its 2-wheeled competitors). The ordinance sets size limits tour groups using such vehicles to 8 persons, and prohibits groups of 3 or more persons on such vehicles from operating at more than 8 m.p.h. The tour guide would be allowed to travel at 12 m.p.h.</p>
O2014-2308	Ald. Reilly (42)	All	<b>License and Consumer Protection</b>	<p><b>Valet parking; Code Ch. 4-232.</b> This ordinance would increase penalties for violation of the City's regulations on valet parking services. A new § 4-232-095 would impose a fine of \$3,000 to \$5,000 per day for operating a valet parking business without the required license. A violator could also be jailed for up to 6 months for a violation. A new § 4-232-097 would make license revocation mandatory if a valet parker places a fake, counterfeit or altered meter receipt or other parking receipt; the owner of the valet service would be strictly liable, regardless of actual or constructive knowledge of the illegal activity. Finally, The ordinance would amend § 4-232-100 to require revocation of a valet service's license for any violation of Chapter 4-232 on 3 or more separate dates</p>

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O2014-2308 (continued)				<p><b>Valet parking; Code Ch. 4-232</b> (continued)</p> <p>within a 12-month period. The current standard is 3 violations in only 180 days.</p>
O2014-2513	Ald. O'Shea (19); with City Clerk	All	License and Consumer Protection	<p><b>Wheel tax/Vehicle stickers; Vehicle towing; Code §§ 3-56-150; and (new) 9-35-035; 9-84-040.</b> This ordinance would increase the penalty to be paid by City residents who register their vehicles outside Chicago in order avoid the wheel tax (sticker fee). The current fine is \$200 to \$500; this ordinance would make the fine \$300 to \$1,000.</p> <p>Proposed new § 9-84-035 would require a towing firm to take an illegally parked vehicle directly to the address noted on the mandatory warning sign. Thereafter, the towed vehicle could not be removed without the vehicle owner's consent except to a secondary location controlled by the towing firm. This section of the ordinance references operational standards imposed by the Illinois Commerce Commission and published in the Illinois Administrative Code. The ordinance then would amend § 9-84-040 to impose penalties for violating those standards: a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, and possible incarceration for up to 6 months for an individual operator, a corporate officer or partnership member.</p> <p>The ordinance raises an interesting legal issue. The Illinois Commerce Commission is charged by law to regulate vehicle relocators (towing firms). See 625 ILCS 5/18a-101. Home rule units are specifically allowed to maintain their own regulatory schemes, but state standards remain in effect. 625 ILCS 5/18a-102. The Commerce Commission is not authorized to order jail time. Implementation of this ordinance could have the Circuit Court adjudicating alleged violations of the Commerce Commission standards, and ordering</p>

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O2014-2513 (continued)				<b>Wheel tax/Vehicle stickers; Vehicle towing; Code §§ 3-56-150; and (new) 9-35-035; 9-84-040 (continued)</b>  incarceration, in cases prosecuted by the City of Chicago – all without adjudication by or input from the Commerce Commission.
O2014-2361	Ald. P. O'Connor (40); Balcer (11)	All	Public Safety	<b>Veteran preferences; police and fire hiring; Department of Human Resources; Code § 2-74-020.</b> This ordinance would amend § 2-74-020 (8) (a) of the Municipal Code by mandating the now optional waiver of fees for police and fire hiring examinations for veterans of the U.S. armed forces. A new subsection 2-74-020 (11) would add a requirement that the Commissioner review periodically employment tests for entry level positions for police officer and for uniformed service in the fire department, in order to identify and eliminate those elements and components that discriminate against otherwise qualified military veterans.
<b>Part 2: Non-codified Ordinances</b>				
O2014-3247; O2014-3246; O2014-3245 (Related Ordinances)	Mayor	9, 34	Finance	<b>Expansion of 119<sup>th</sup> Street/Halsted TIF; Amendment of TIF Redevelopment Project Area; Amendment of TIF Redevelopment Plan.</b> The 119 <sup>th</sup> Street/Halsted TIF Redevelopment Area was established in 2002. In 2003, the City Council amended the Redevelopment Plan and shifted the base taxing year from 1999 to 2000. These three ordinances call for the geographical expansion of the Redevelopment Area, revises the Redevelopment Agreement to reflect the much larger area, and adopts tax increment financing (TIF) for eligible redevelopment projects.  The amended Redevelopment Area (O2014-3247) is irregularly shaped, bounded generally by 111 <sup>th</sup> Street on the north, the Calumet Rive on the South, State Street on the east and Carpenter Street on the west. The new portion

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O2014-3247; O2014-3246; O2014-3245 (Related Ordinances) (continued)				<p><b>Expansion of 119<sup>th</sup> Street/Halsted TIF; Amendment of TIF Redevelopment Project Area; Amendment of TIF Redevelopment Plan</b> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>(called the "Amendment Area" in the related TIF documents) begins just south of 119<sup>th</sup> Street, runs south along Yale Avenue to 125<sup>th</sup> Street, then west to Union Avenue, then south to the Calumet River, the west along the river to the alley west of Morgan Street, then north to 127<sup>th</sup> Street, then east to Halsted Street, and north to 123<sup>rd</sup> Street. There are also two additional strips: the first is bounded by 129<sup>th</sup> Street, the Calumet River, Union Avenue and Parnell Avenue; the second is along Parnell Avenue and railroad right-of-way from 125<sup>th</sup> Street to 127<sup>th</sup> Street.</p> <p>The amended Redevelopment Plan (O2014-3245) states that the Amendment Area is to be treated as a conservation area, rather than as blighted. The Amendment area is affected by aging and deteriorating buildings, excessive numbers of vacant buildings, excess vacant and underutilized land, loss of population since 2000, and declining household income. Land use within the Amendment Area is primarily residential, much of it single-family. The study resulting in the amended Redevelopment Plan cites unrealized potential. The Plan envisions commercial and residential redevelopment, rather than a revival of former industrial uses. A total of \$38 million in redevelopment project costs is estimated over the life of the Plan. Of that amount \$11 million is anticipated for property assembly and site preparation, \$12.5 million for public improvements, \$4.25 million for property rehabilitation, and \$1.05 million for job training.</p> <p>Finally, O2014-3246 authorizes tax increment financing for redevelopment projects in accordance with the amended Redevelopment Plan.</p>

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O2014-2415	Mayor	All	Budget and Government Operations	<b>Annual Appropriation Ordinance; Fund 925; Grants; Police Department Juvenile Justice Council.</b> This ordinance appropriates \$40,000 in additional grant funds from the Illinois Department of Human Services, to be used by the Chicago Police Department for its Juvenile Justice Council program. The purpose of the council is to help develop a community-based interagency assessment of the local juvenile justice system, to help develop methods to reduce or prevent juvenile delinquency, and to make recommendations for better use of local resources in dealing with problems of juvenile delinquency, truancy, and expulsion and suspension from school. The funding is for program activities from January 15 to June 30, 2014.
O2014-3222	Mayor	42	Finance	<p><b>Class L tax incentives; 68 East Wacker Place.</b> This ordinance would authorize Class L Property Tax Incentives under the Cook County Property Classification Ordinance. Class L incentives are given to encourage the preservation and rehabilitation of landmark and historically significant commercial, industrial and income-producing non-for-profit buildings.</p> <p>68 East Wacker Place, built in 1928, is a 15-story, Holabird and Root designed Art Deco style building. The building is elaborately detailed with Art Deco motifs typical of the time. Because of its relatively small size the building did not require upper-story setbacks under Chicago's 1923 zoning ordinance, giving it sleek, vertical presence. The building's three-story lobby includes a mural of early US highways by John Warner Norton. The owner intends to restore and clean the masonry façade; remove and restore a variety of historic and decorative elements, including windows, doors, and cast iron decoration; remove the fire escape; and install a partial green roof. On the interior, the building is to be brought up to fire code and converted to a hotel with approximately 143 rooms and three new passenger elevators.</p>

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O2014-3222 (continued)				<b>Class L tax incentives; 68 East Wacker Place</b> (continued)  Under the county's classification ordinance, when requirements are met, assessment is reduced to 10% of market value for the first 10 years, 15% in the year 11, 20% in the year 12, and returns to regular assessment level of 25% in year 13.
O2014-3218	Mayor	27	Transportation and Public Way	<b>Viaduct closure; Union Pacific RR; Adams/Rockwell; Wilcox/Rockwell.</b> The City and Union Pacific Railroad Company will permanently close two viaducts located within the right-of-way at West Adams Street and South Rockwell Street and at West Wilcox Street and South Rockwell Street, for betterment of the public interest and safety and cost savings to the City. Union Pacific will replace the existing superstructures at the right-of-ways with earth embankment and fill at its sole expense. The City will install cul de sacs on the west side of the viaducts at both West Adams Street and West Wilcox Street and will perform protection work to the City's water main at both viaducts. Union Pacific is required to submit detailed plans and specifications for the work subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Transportation; Union Pacific will be liable for its work obligations under this ordinance.
<b>Part 3: Transactional Ordinances</b>				
<b>3.a Intergovernmental Agreements</b>				
O2014-2973	Mayor	40	Finance	<b>Intergovernmental Agreement; Chicago Board of Education (CPS); Amundsen High School; TIF assistance.</b> This ordinance would authorize an agreement with CPS whereby the City would provide up to \$500,000 in TIF funds from the Western Avenue North TIF for a portion of the costs of improvements to Amundsen High School, 5150 North California Avenue. This project includes costs associated with the planning, design, and construction of two new

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O2014-2973 (continued)				computer classrooms, upgraded wireless <b>Intergovernmental Agreement; Chicago Board of Education (CPS); Amundsen High School; TIF assistance</b> (continued)  access, updated lunchroom, and modernized auditorium for Amundsen Neighborhood High School located at 5110 N. Damen Avenue. CPS will contribute the new furniture and computers to the project.
O2014-2949	Mayor	24	Finance	<b>Intergovernmental Agreement; Chicago Board of Education CPS); William Penn Elementary School; TIF assistance.</b> This ordinance would authorize an agreement with CPS, whereby the City will provide up to \$1,150,000 in TIF funds from the Midwest TIF to reimburse CPS for a portion of the costs of improvements at William Penn Elementary School, 1616 S. Avers. This project includes the costs associated with the planning, design, and construction of a new science lab and dehumidification project to the existing elementary school. The Public Building Commission will construct the addition and CPS will contribute the new furniture and computers to complete the project. The project is to be completed by September 2014.
O2014-2847	Mayor	27	Finance	<b>Intergovernmental Agreement; Chicago Board of Education CPS); Crane High School; TIF assistance.</b> This ordinance would authorize an agreement with CPS, whereby the City will provide up to \$2,225,000 in TIF funds from the Central West TIF to reimburse CPS for a portion of the costs of improvements at Crane High School, 2245 West Jackson Blvd. This project includes the costs associated with the planning, design, and construction of a new artificial turf field to replace an existing natural turf field, sports field lighting, and latex coated HMA running track. The project includes all necessary sub-surface infrastructure for drainage and electrical systems as well as accessibility improvements.



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O2014-2847 (continued)				<p><b>Intergovernmental Agreement; Chicago Board of Education (CPS); Crane High School; TIF assistance (continued)</b></p> <p>The project will be constructed by CPS, and is expected to be completed by October 2014.</p>
O2014-2795	Mayor	25	Finance	<p><b>Intergovernmental Agreement; Chicago Board of Education (CPS); TIF assistance; Benito Juarez Community Academy; Pilsen TIF.</b> CPS desires to rehabilitate an athletic field for Benito Juarez Community Academy, 1440 W. 21<sup>st</sup> Place and 1405 W. 21<sup>st</sup> Street. Under this agreement, the City would allocate up to \$701,308.17 in TIF funds from the Pilsen Redevelopment Area to pay for a portion of the building costs for the project. The current estimate of the cost is approximately \$745,481.17.</p> <p>The work to be funded under this agreement is: installation of an artificial turf, a drainage system, and backfill for a new soccer field.</p> <p>The term of this agreement begins on the date of the project's execution and ends on the date the Pilsen Redevelopment Area is no longer in effect (December 31,2022).</p>
O2014-2692	Mayor	5	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Intergovernmental Agreement; Board of Education (CPS); land transfers; Bret Harte Elementary School; Solstice on the Park LLC.</b> This ordinance would authorize a 3-way land transfer involving CPS, the City and Solstice on the Park, a Delaware limited liability company affiliated with Duke University. Please note that the City by law holds title to CPS real estate as trustee "In Trust for Schools," and must act with regard to CPS real estate as directed by the CPS board.</p>

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O2014-2692 (continued)				<p><b>Intergovernmental Agreement; Board of Education (CPS); land transfers; Bret Harte Elementary School; Solstice on the Park LLC (continued)</b></p> <p>CPS has undertaken improvements at Bret Harte Elementary School, 1556 East 56<sup>th</sup> Street. Solstice in the Park The City owns land in the area bounded by 55<sup>th</sup> Street, 56<sup>th</sup> Street, Cornell Avenue and Stony Island Avenue. Under the agreement, the City and CPS would transfer to Solstice on the Park City and CPS land to become part of the improvement project. Solstice on the Park, for its part, would complete at its own cost work on the transferred site: faculty and staff parking; a pickup/drop-off lane; enlarged playground; and landscaping. The work will require relocation of utility easements for telecommunications equipment; the new easements are also authorized by the ordinance. Solstice in the Park would also absorb the cost of relocating the telecommunications equipment.</p> <p>Appraised value of land: \$62,211 Sale price: Token \$1, inconsideration of Solstice in the Park's work on the school improvements.</p>

**3.b Real Estate Transactions**

O2014-2414	Mayor	9	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 10729 South Champlain Avenue; Preserving Communities Together("PCT") Program; Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives, Inc. ("CNI")</b> PCT is a program under which the City acquires abandoned properties and conveys them to developers for rehabilitation. The subject property is a single-family residence, which is vacant and in need of substantial rehabilitation and repair. This ordinance would authorize the sale of the subject property to CNI, an Illinois not-for-profit real estate developer, for \$1. CNI will then rehabilitate it and sell the rehabilitated property to an owner-occupant whose household income (adjusted for family size) does not exceed 120% of</p>
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O2014-2414 (continued)				<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 10729 South Champlain Avenue; Preserving Communities Together("PCT") Program; Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives, Inc. ("CNI")</b> (continued)</p> <p>area median income. (The Commissioner of Planning and Development would have authority to waive the income restriction) The ordinance does not provide an appraised value for the property.</p> <p>At least 5 days prior to closing, CNI would have to show that it has obtained financing to complete the repairs and rehab work. Within 10 days after taking title, CNI would have to remove all debris from the property and secure it against illegal entry. CNI would be required to obtain necessary permits within 90 days after taking title; this could be extended upon payment of a \$500 extension fee. The rehabilitation would have to be completed within 6 months after taking title. Within 6 months after receiving a certificate of completion from the City, CNI would have to sell the property to a qualified purchaser; the conveyance would have to include a covenant requiring the purchaser to retain title and occupy the home as his/her principal residence for a period of 3 years.</p> <p>If good faith efforts to sell are unsuccessful, CNI would be allowed to rent the home out for up to a year, subject to the same household income restriction and at rent not to exceed maximum affordable rent (as determined by HUD) for a household whose income (adjusted for family size) does not exceed 80% of area median income.</p>
O2014-2406	Mayor	48	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 5720 North Ridge; Chicago Filmmakers.</b> This ordinance would authorize sale of the above property to Chicago Filmmakers. The property is improved with a vacant, former firehouse and surface parking lot. The Firehouse was designated a Chicago Landmark on October 1, 2003, and</p>

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O2014-2406 (continued)				<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 5720 North Ridge; Chicago Filmmakers</b> (continued)</p> <p>the significant historical and architectural features of the Firehouse are all exterior elevations and rooflines visible from the public rights-of way. The Plan Commission recommended the sale of the property on January 16, 2014 and the Department of Planning and Development issued a request for proposals (RFP) for the sale and redevelopment of the Property. Public notices advertising the RFP appeared in the Sun times on January 21 and 28, and February 14, 2014. Chicago Filmmakers, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation a media arts organization timely submitted a proposal in response to the RFP.</p> <p><b>Purpose:</b> Chicago Filmmakers has long been one of the few venues for independent film and digital video for audiences seeking work that is non-commercial, innovative and thought provoking. They will renovate the Firehouse to accommodate classes, workshops, and screenings, office and meeting space. The building will be compliant with the U.S. Green Building Council's standards for LEED for Commercial Interiors. The building will be ADA compliant and include a new elevator. The Project is anticipated to create 2 full-time jobs, 4 part-time jobs and 22 professional teaching positions (teaching positions may be part-time).</p> <p><b>Appraised value: \$360,000</b> <b>Sale price: \$36,000</b></p>
O2014-2403	Mayor	20	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 4947 and 4949 South Loomis Blvd.; Juan Carloz Vázquez.</b> This ordinance would authorize sale of the above vacant property to Juan Carlos Vazquez. The Plan Commission recommended the sale of the property on December 19, 2013 and public notices advertising the City's intent to sell the properties through a sealed bid auction appeared in the Sun times</p>

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O2014-2403 (continued)				<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 4947 and 4949 South Loomis Blvd.; Juan Carloz Vázquez (continued)</b></p> <p>on January 15, 22 and 29, 2014. The sealed bid of Juan Carlos Vasquez was the sole and highest bidder.</p> <p><b>Appraised value: \$5,600</b> <b>Sale price: \$5,000</b></p>
O2014-2376	Mayor	9	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 128 East 111<sup>th</sup> Street; Alvin Bell, Jr.</b> This ordinance would authorize sale of the above vacant property to Alvin Bell Jr. This property is located in the Roseland/Michigan Area TIF Area. The purchaser plans to improve the property with a parking lot. The Plan Commission approved the negotiated sale of the Property on February 20, 2014 and public notices advertising the City's intent to sell the property and requesting alternative proposals appeared in the Chicago Sun Times on February 21 and 28, 2014. No alternative proposals were received by the deadline.</p> <p><b>Purpose:</b> The conveyance of this property is subject to the express conditions that: (1) a parking lot is constructed on the property within 12 months of the date of the deed; and (2) the property is thereafter maintained and used as a parking lot in perpetuity. In the event that these conditions are not met the City may re-enter the property and re-vest title in the City of Chicago. Right of reverter and re-entry in favor of the City shall terminate forty (40) years from the date of this deed. The agreement also includes an acknowledgment by the grantee that if he develops the property with a residential housing project, the</p>

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O2014-2376 (continued)				<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 128 East 111<sup>th</sup> Street; Alvin Bell, Jr. (continued)</b></p> <p>project will be required to comply with the Affordable Requirements Ordinance.</p> <p><b>Appraised value: \$7,500</b> <b>Sale price: \$7,500</b></p>
O2014-2392	Mayor	25	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; 1939 West 23<sup>rd</sup> Street and 2259 South Damen Avenue; Pilsen Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc.</b> This ordinance would authorize the sale of the above property to Pilsen Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc., an Illinois non-profit corporation. The property is a vacant, former police station and surface parking lot, and is located in the Pilsen Industrial Corridor TIF Redevelopment Area. Purchaser intends to use the property for the development of a youth services center and an adjacent parking lot. A redevelopment agreement is attached to and authorized by the ordinance. It includes requirements that in the building purchaser install a green roof, ADA upgrades, a green roof over 50% of the roof area, and courtyard landscaping.</p> <p>Notice of intent to negotiate a sale of the property was published, and only this purchaser made an offer.</p> <p><b>Appraised value: \$815,000.00</b> <b>Sale Price: \$1.00</b></p>
O2014-2396	Mayor	4	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program ("ANLAP"); 4111 South Vincennes; Milton G. Webster, Jr.</b> This ordinance would authorize sale of the above property to Milton G. Webster, Jr., who</p>

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O2014-2396 (continued)				<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program ("ANLAP"); 4111 South Vincennes; Milton G. Webster, Jr. (continued)</b></p> <p>resides at 4109 South Vincennes. 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, with the exception of an extension to the purchaser's existing home or a garage as an accessory use to the home.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Appraised value: \$20,000 Sale Price: \$2,000.00</p>
O2014-2399	Mayor	37	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Sale of City-owned real estate; Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program ("ANLAP"); 4117 West Potomac; Kevin Deck and Marla Sands.</b> This ordinance would authorize sale of the above property to Kevin Deck and Marla Sands, who reside at 4115 West Potomac. If the transaction is approved, the purchasers will be required to clean and landscape the subject property as a side yard within 6 months. For 10 years after taking title, the purchasers would not be allowed to sell the subject property or build on it, with the exception of an extension to their existing home or a garage as an accessory use to the home.</p>

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O2014-2399 (continued)				<b>Sale of City-owned real estate; Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program ("ANLAP"); 4117 West Potomac; Kevin Deck and Marla Sands. (continued)</b>  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.  <b>Appraised value: \$2,300.00</b> <b>Sale Price: \$1,001.00</b>
O2014-2394	Mayor	28	Housing and Real Estate	<b>Sale of City-owned real estate; Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program ("ANLAP"); 3819 W. West End Avenue; Troy Moore.</b> This ordinance would authorize sale of the above property to Troy Moore, who resides at 3821 W. West End. 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, with the exception of an extension to their existing home or a garage as an accessory use to the home.  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.  <b>Appraised value: \$2,300.00</b> <b>Sale Price: \$1,000.00</b>



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O2014-2484	Mayor	20	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Easement agreement; University of Chicago; 60<sup>th</sup>/Greenwood;</b> In 1952 the City vacated South Greenwood Avenue between East 60<sup>th</sup> Street and East 61<sup>st</sup> Street, reserving an easement for water mains, sewer lines and any other municipal services. As owner of the properties fronting the 6000 block of Greenwood Avenue, the University of Chicago became owner of the vacated street, subject to the reserved easement. Over the years, the University installed a sewer line in the block (outside the reserved easement), and also built a driveway and loading dock within the reserved easement. That construction was approved by the city's permitting departments.</p> <p>This ordinance states that, because of approval by City authorities, the driveway and loading dock do not constitute a violation of the 1952 reserved easement. That easement would be released by passage of this ordinance, and a replacement easement to maintain City water, sewer and other municipal utilities.</p>
O2014-2488	Mayor	13, 23	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Easement agreement; Belt Railway; sewer installation; South Austin at 59<sup>th</sup> and 60<sup>th</sup> Streets.</b> Belt Railway Company is an Illinois corporation with a principal place of business at 6900 S. Central Ave in Bedford Park, Illinois. The City's Department of Water Management has proposed to install a new near the centerline of South Austin Avenue, from West 59<sup>th</sup> Street to West 63<sup>rd</sup> Street. The new sewer will replace an outdated and undersized brick sewer with a larger (60"), reinforced concrete pipe sewer, which will convey storm water drainage to an existing 96" sewer at West 59<sup>th</sup> Street.</p> <p>The Railway operates two rail crossings on South Austin Avenue between West 59<sup>th</sup> Street and West 60<sup>th</sup> Street. The new sewer line must cross under the railroad right of way. This easement is the railway's permission for the city's installation and maintenance of the sewer main. The City would be responsible</p>

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O2014-2488 (continued)				<p><b>Easement agreement; Belt Railway; sewer installation; South Austin at 59<sup>th</sup> and 60<sup>th</sup> Streets (continued)</b></p> <p>for all costs, and would be required to protect Belt Line Railway from any claims arising from installation, use and maintenance of the sewer.</p>
O2014-2456	Mayor	12	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>License agreement; Cook County; use of City property at 3559 South Maplewood; Sheriff's SWAP program.</b> The City owns a 5,100 sq. ft. building at the above address, and is not currently using all of it. This ordinance would authorize an agreement with Cook County, for the County's use of approximately 3,700 sq. ft. for the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program. (SWAP). The term of the license would expire on December 31, 2017. Rent would be \$1 for the entire term. The City would remain responsible for gas, electricity and water for the building; the County would pay for telephone and other communication services for the subject space.</p>
O2014-2449	Mayor	42	Housing and Real Estate	<p><b>Use agreement; Community College District No. 508 (City Colleges); 740 North Sedgwick.</b> The City owns the subject property, which has floor space of over 103,000 sq. ft. City Colleges wishes to use 2,310 sq. ft. on the third floor of the building for administrative/office operations.</p> <p>The term for this agreement would expire on June 30, 2019. City Colleges would pay a token \$1 rent for the entire term, but would pay its proportional share (1.777%) of the operating costs (utilities, security, custodial services, mechanical supplies, service and repairs, and other non-capital costs.</p>

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<b>3.c Other Transactions</b>				
O2014-3177	Mayor	All	Finance	<p><b>Water Revenue Project and Refunding Bonds.</b> This ordinance would authorize the issuance of up to \$575,000,000 in bonds, with principal and interest payable out of the revenues of the city's water system. Bonds would be divided as follows: up to \$100,000,000 to refund all prior, outstanding debt payable out of water revenues; and up to \$475,000,000 for water projects (water system extension, new installation, replacement, upgrades, repairs, etc. and to refund and retire the city's Series 2004 Water System Commercial Paper Program Notes). Principal amounts may be increased to cover any original issue discount.</p> <p>Bonds could be sold at any time, and in one or more series, Senior Lien and Second Lien, in such amounts as may be determined by the city's Chief Financial Officer (CFO). Maturity of each series would also be determined by the CFO, as would the interest rate. All decisions as to timing, series allocation, maturity and interest would be required to be in the city's best interest. Interest on any Senior Lien debt could not exceed 15% per annum.</p> <p>The ordinance calls for establishment of reserve accounts for future payments. Deposits in these accounts could be invested by the CFO in any of the following ("Permitted Investments"): obligations of, or guaranteed by, the U.S. government, either by direct purchase or by participation in an investment trust that purchases such obligations; obligations of any agency created by the U.S. government (e.g. Fannie Mae, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., US Postal Service); repurchase agreements related to any of the foregoing investments; insured certificates of deposit in banks or savings associations with minimum \$250 million in capital; state and/or local government</p>

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O2014-3177 (continued)				<p><b>Water Revenue Project and Refunding Bonds</b> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>obligations rated in the top 2 levels of debt ratings by rating agencies.</p> <p>The ordinance would also allow investment in the following non-governmental debt: corporate debt instruments (and repurchase agreements related to them) rated in the top rating category by two rating agencies; repurchase agreements and other investment agreements for such debt instruments, with any bank or financial institution rated in any of the top three rating categories by major rating agencies; repurchase agreements and other investment agreements with other financial institutions, if the agreement is backed up by securities of the U.S. government or U.S. government agencies; short-term “prime commercial paper” of any corporation organized in the United States, if given the highest rating by any rating agency; shares of money market funds registered under federal law.</p> <p>These ratings would be “without regard to any refinement or gradation of rating categories by numerical modifier or otherwise.” This has the effect of expanding the range of investment ratings.</p> <p><b>Participating underwriters:</b> PNC Capital Markets (Pittsburgh, PA), senior manager; Siebert, Brandford, Shank &amp; Co. LLC (Chicago), co-senior manager; BMO Capital Markets GKST Inc. (Chicago) (related to BMO Harris/Bank of Montreal), co-senior manager; Blaylock Beal Van LLC (Chicago), co-manager; Cabrera Capital Markets LLC (Chicago), co-manager; Castle Oak Securities LP (New York City), co-manager; Stern Brothers &amp; Co. (Chicago), co-manager; U.S. Bancorp Investments, Inc. (St. Paul, MN), co-manager; Academy Securities, Inc. (Chicago), co-manager; Melvin Securities LLC (Chicago) co-manager; Jefferies LLC (Chicago), co-manager; RBC Capital Markets, LLC (Chicago) (related to Royal</p>

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O2014-3177 (continued)				<p><b>Water Revenue Project and Refunding Bonds</b> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>Bank of Canada) co-manager; J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, LLC (Louisville KY) co-manager.</p> <p><b>Trustee:</b> The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company NA (New York City)</p> <p><b>Financial Advisor:</b> Acacia Financial Group, Inc.</p> <p><b>Underwriters' Counsel:</b> Burke, Warren, McKay &amp; Serritella, P.C. (Chicago);</p> <p><b>Bond Counsel:</b> Pugh, Jones &amp; Johnson PC (Chicago); Cotillas &amp; Associates (Chicago), co-bond counsel.</p> <p><b>Disclosure counsel:</b> Burke, Burns &amp; Pinelli Ltd. (Chicago); Greene and Letts (Chicago), co-disclosure counsel</p> <p><b>Co-disclosure counsel for pension disclosure:</b> Chapman and Cutler LLP (Chicago)</p>
O2014-3036	Mayor	All	Finance	<p><b>Waste Water Transmission (Sewer) Revenue Bonds.</b> This ordinance would authorize the issuance of up to \$475,000,000 in bonds, with principal and interest payable out of the revenues of the city's sewer system. Bonds would be divided as follows: up to \$100,000,000 to refund prior, outstanding debt payable out of sewer revenues and/or for deposit into existing debt service reserve accounts related to existing sewer revenue bonds; and up to \$375,000,000 for sewer projects (sewer system extension, new installation, replacement, upgrades, repairs, etc.).</p>

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O2014-3036 (continued)				<p><b>Waste Water Transmission (Sewer) Revenue Bonds</b> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>Principal amounts may be increased to cover costs of issuance and any original issue discount.</p> <p>Bonds could be sold at any time, and in one or more series, Senior Lien and Second Lien, in such amounts as may be determined by the city's Chief Financial Officer (CFO). Maturity of each series would also be determined by the CFO, but not later than January 1, 2055. The interest rate would also be determined by the CFO, but could not exceed 15% per annum. All decisions as to timing, series allocation, maturity and interest would be required to be in the city's best interest. The CFO would be allowed to delegate these decisions to the City Comptroller.</p> <p>The ordinance calls for establishment of reserve accounts for future payments. Deposits in these accounts could be invested by the CFO in any of the following ("Permitted Investments"): obligations of, or guaranteed by, the U.S. government, either by direct purchase or by participation in an investment trust that purchases such obligations; obligations of any agency created by the U.S. government (e.g. Fannie Mae, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., US Postal Service); repurchase agreements related to any of the foregoing investments; insured certificates of deposit in banks or savings associations with minimum \$100 million in capital; state and/or local government obligations rated in the top 2 levels of debt ratings by rating agencies.</p> <p>The ordinance would also allow investment in the following non-governmental debt: corporate debt instruments (and repurchase agreements related to them) rated in the top rating category by two rating agencies; repurchase</p>

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O2014-3036 (continued)				<p><b>Waste Water Transmission (Sewer) Revenue Bonds</b> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>agreements and other investment agreements for such debt instruments, with any bank or financial institution rated in any of the top three rating categories by major rating agencies; repurchase agreements and other investment agreements with other financial institutions, if the agreement is backed up by securities of the U.S. government or U.S. government agencies; short-term "prime commercial paper" of any corporation organized in the United States, if given the highest rating by any rating agency; shares of money market funds registered under federal law.</p> <p>These ratings would be "without regard to any refinement or gradation of rating categories by numerical modifier or otherwise." This has the effect of expanding the range of investment ratings.</p> <p>The CFO (or City Comptroller, if delegated by the CFO) would have the authority to restructure existing reserve funds and to modify the terms of outstanding Second Lien Bonds that are not refunded by the 2014 bond issue, but only if the relevant documents of the non-refunded debt allow restructuring, and only if in the best interests of the city.</p> <p><b>Participating underwriters:</b> Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &amp; Smith Inc. (New York City), senior manager; A. Ramirez Co. (Chicago), co-senior manager; Loop Capital Markets LLC (Chicago), co-manager; Drexel Hamilton Financial, Inc. (Chicago), co-manager; The Northern Trust (Chicago), co-manager; Harvestons Securities, Inc. (Greenwood Village, CO), co-manager; Piper Jaffray (Chicago), co-manager;</p>

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O2014-3036 (continued)				<p><b>Waste Water Transmission (Sewer) Revenue Bonds</b> <i>(continued)</i></p> <p>Podesta &amp; Co. (Chicago), co-manager; The Bank of New York Mellon Capital Markets LLC (New York City), co-manager; Estrada Hinojosa &amp; Company, Inc. (Chicago), co-manager; Stifel, Nicolaus &amp; Company, Inc. (Chicago), co-manager; Mesirow Financial, Inc. (Chicago), co-manager; The Williams Capital Group, L.P. (New York City), co-manager.</p> <p><b>Trustee:</b> Amalgamated Bank of Chicago;</p> <p><b>Bond counsel:</b> Schiff Hardin LLP (Chicago); Hardwick Law Firm, LLC (Chicago), co-bond counsel;</p> <p><b>Disclosure counsel:</b> Burke, Warren, McKay &amp; Serritella, P.C. (Chicago); Quintairos, Prieto, Wood &amp; Bover, P.A. (Chicago), co-disclosure counsel.</p> <p><b>Co-disclosure counsel for pension disclosure:</b> Chapman &amp; Cutler LLP (Chicago),</p> <p><b>Advisor:</b> A.C. Advisory, Inc. (Chicago)</p>
O2014-3169	Mayor	20	Finance	<p><b>Loan Restructuring and Subordination; 4707 South Marshfield; former Goldblatt's building.</b> On June 8, 2011, the City Council approved a redevelopment project of the former Goldblatt's department store at the above address. The developer, Goldblatts of Chicago Limited Partnership, was to convert the then-vacant building into an assisted living facility of 101 residential units. City financing came in three forms: issuance of \$18 million in city Multi-Family Housing Revenue bonds; a loan of \$1 million; and a grant of</p> <p><b>Loan Restructuring and Subordination; 4707 South Marshfield; former</b></p>



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O2014-3169 (continued)				<p><b>Goldblatt's building</b> (<i>continued</i>)</p> <p>\$2.9 million in TIF funds from the 47<sup>th</sup>/Ashland TIF Redevelopment Area. The grant recipient was AHC Ashland LLC, an Illinois limited liability company; AHC also was part owner of the general partner of named limited partnership. All of the financing had been delivered by January 30, 2013.</p> <p>The project ran into financial and logistical difficulties as the contractor discovered problems with the building; the difficulties require an infusion of additional financing.</p> <p>This ordinance (a) would allow replacement of the general partner in Goldblatts of Chicago Limited Partnership with CH-GB Affordable Partners LLC, whose members are Celadon Holdings LLC and AHC Ashland; and (b) would not require any new money from the City; but (c) would allow the Commissioner of Planning and Development to subordinate the City's liens and interests to those of any new investor, on such terms and conditions as the Commissioner, in his sole discretion, deems necessary or advisable for completion of the project.</p> <p>The ordinance provides no details on the anticipated amount or source of additional financing, or about a revised timetable for the completion of the project.</p>
O2014-3221	Mayor	27	Finance	<p><b>Redevelopment Agreement; BGM Properties LLC; MT Food Service, Inc.; 400 North Noble Street; TIF assistance; Kinzie Industrial Corridor TIF.</b> This ordinance would authorize expenditure of up to \$499,000 in TIF funds from the Kinzie Industrial Corridor Project Area to assist BGM Properties LLC an MT Food Service to rehabilitate an industrial building at the above address, and convert</p>

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O2014-3221 (continued)				<p><b>Redevelopment Agreement; BGM Properties LLC; MT Food Service, Inc.; 400 North Noble Street; TIF assistance; Kinzie Industrial Corridor TIF</b> (continued)</p> <p>it into a food distribution center, with 50,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space (BGM) and 7,500 sq. ft. of office space (MT Food Service). Total TIF-eligible costs of the project are estimated at \$3.6 million.</p>
O2014-3219	Mayor	24	Finance	<p><b>Redevelopment agreement; Uhlich Children's Advantage Network (UCAN) for construction of therapeutic youth home building and program service building; 3600 block of West Fillmore; TIF Assistance; Homan Arthington TIF.</b></p> <p>This ordinance would authorize an agreement whereby the City will provide TIF funds from the Homan/Arthington TIF to UCAN, an Illinois not-for-profit, which will construct a therapeutic youth home building and a program services building in the 3600 block of West Fillmore. The total project costs are estimated at more than \$34.5 million. The City's financial assistance will not exceed \$2.5 million or 7.2% of the project budget, whichever is less. TIF eligible improvements include property assembly costs including but not limited to acquisition of land, site preparation, and other related costs and are estimated at \$3,549,942.</p> <p>UCAN has a long history in Chicago, dating back to 1867. It has operated a youth facility in the 3700 block of North California Avenue since 1924.</p>
<b>Part 4. Non-Ceremonial Resolutions</b>				
R2014-212	Ald. Fioretti (2) and 16 others	All	Health and Environmental Protection	<p><b>Call for hearings on the closing of mental health clinics by the Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH).</b> The City closed 6 of its 12 CDPH mental health clinics in 2012. This resolution disputes the claimed cost savings, and expresses concern over delivery of mental health services to the City's</p>

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R2014-212 (continued)				<b>Call for hearings on the closing of mental health clinics by the Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH).</b> (continued)  disadvantaged. It calls for public hearings on the future of public mental health services in Chicago.
R2014-210	Ald. Laurino (39); M. O'Connor (41)	All	<b>Committees, Rules and Ethics</b>	<b>Airport noise; referendum question.</b> This resolution asks for submission of a referendum question on the ballot on November 4, 2014, to ask the voters whether they believe that Congress should require the Federal Aviation Administration to revisit the criteria used to define "noise contours" near airports. The contours are used to determine which residences qualify for noise mitigation assistance.
R2014-206	Ald. P. O'Connor (40); Balcer (11)	All	<b>Public Safety</b>	<b>Police and Fire hiring; veterans.</b> This resolution calls on the City Council, through its Committee on Public Safety, to conduct hearings exploring the entrance testing of the Police and Fire Departments, as well as the training provided to entrants, and to make appropriate modifications to testing procedures to ensure that veterans who pass the hiring examinations will receive at least a 10% scoring bonus (up from the current 5%) on ranked examinations, that at least 20% of those referred for hire will be veterans, and that at least 15% of those hired will be veterans (provided there are a sufficient number of qualified veterans who applied and were referred).
R2014-209	Ald. Reboyras (30); Burke (14)	All	<b>Human Relations</b>	<b>Solidarity with the people of Venezuela.</b> The preamble of this resolution recites the ongoing problems in Venezuela: high levels of crime and violence; scarcity of basic consumer goods; inflation. Demonstrations calling for various reforms have resulted in violence, imprisonment and even death of demonstrators. The resolution calls on the U.S. government to stand in solidarity with the people of Venezuela as they protest peacefully for

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R2014-209 (continued)				<b>Solidarity with the people of Venezuela</b> (continued)  democracy, human rights and freedom of speech, and asks that our government support the Venezuelan people through all diplomatic, technical and non-military means.
R2014-208	Ald. Burke (14), Solis (25)	All	Human Relations	<b>Illinois General Assembly; jury eligibility.</b> This resolution calls for the Illinois general Assembly to pass SB 977 in order to allow citizens whose predominant language is not English to serve on juries in both civil and criminal cases.
R2014-207	Ald. (Burke (14), Solis (25)	All	Committees, Rules and Ethics	<b>Medical marijuana; referendum question.</b> The Illinois General Assembly, in passing the Medical Cannabis Act, took away almost all local authority to control the location of marijuana cultivation sites, processing centers and dispensaries. This resolution calls for a referendum question on whether the General Assembly should enable more local control.
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Location	Ward	Ward	Location	Ward	Ward
N Broadway from Diversey Pkwy to Cuyler Ave	44	46	N London Ave from Giddings St to Lawrence Ave	45	
N Halsted St from Barry Ave to Dakin St	44	46	N Lipps Ave from Lawrence Ave to Ainslie St	45	
N Clark St from Diversey Pkwy to Byron St	44	46	N Long Ave from Higgins Ave to Lawrence Ave	45	
N Sheffield Ave from Belmont Ave to Clark St	44		W Higgins Ave from Milwaukee Ave to Linder Ave	45	
W Roscoe St from Kenmore Ave to Wilton Ave	44		W Gale St from Higgins Ave to Milwaukee Ave	45	
N Southport Ave from Belmont Ave to Byron St	44		W Veterans Pl from Long Ave to Lockwood Ave	45	
W Addison St from Wilton Ave to Sheffield Ave	44		W Wellington Ave from Southport Ave to Greenview Ave	32	
W Waveland Ave from Clifton Ave to Seminary Ave	44		N Clybourn Ave from Lakewood Ave to Webster Ave	2	
W Irving Park Rd from Clarendon Ave to Kenmore Ave	46		W Fullerton Ave from Southport Ave to Lakewood Ave	2	
N Sheridan Rd from Byron St to Cuyler Ave	46		W North Ave from Ashland Ave to Winchester Ave	2	32
W Belmont Ave from Racine Ave to Broadway	44		N Damen Ave from North Ave to Bloomingdale Ave	2	32
N Milwaukee Ave from Addison St to Farragut Ave	45		N Winchester Ave from North Ave to Wabansia Ave	2	
N Cicero Ave from Berenice Ave to Berteau Ave	45		N Wolcott Ave from North Ave to Wabansia Ave	2	
W Ainslie St from Milwaukee Ave to Lipps Ave	45		N Milwaukee Ave from North Ave to Western Ave	2	32
W Irving Park Rd from Cicero Ave to Laverne Ave	45		W Division St from Hoyne Ave to Leavitt St	2	
N LaPorte Ave from Irving Park Rd to Belle Plaine Ave	45		N Clybourn Ave from North Ave to Willow St	2	
W Belle Plaine Ave from LaPorte Ave to Cicero Ave	45		N Clybourn Ave from Webster Ave to Dickens Ave	2	
W Pensacola Ave from LeClaire Ave to Milwaukee Ave	45		N Lincoln Ave from Diversey Pkwy to Belmont Ave	32	
N Lamon Ave from Irving Park Rd to Dakin St	45		N Greenview Ave from Barry Ave to Belmont Ave	32	
W Montrose Ave from Laramie Ave to LaVergne Ave	45		N Ashland Ave from Nelson St to Belmont Ave	32	
W Agatite Ave from LeClaire Ave to LaVergne Ave	45		N Southport Ave from Wellington Ave to Nelson St	32	
W Giddings St from Milwaukee Ave to London Ave	45				