



COOK COUNTY  
GOVERNMENT

# DISTRICT OVERVIEW

# 2024-25

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7th DISTRICT





## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I am pleased to share the 2024-25 Cook County District Overview Report for Offices Under the President (OUP). This report provides a snapshot of the important work Cook County does every day to assist residents, businesses, organizations and communities.

Cook County is the heart of the nation's third-largest metropolitan area and is the second-largest county in the United States. It's one of the most diverse regions in the country and Cook County Government plays a pivotal role in serving and supporting the needs of those who live and work here. We are responsible for promoting the health, welfare and safety of our 5.1 million residents. We manage the nation's largest consolidated court system. We provide healthcare to anyone who needs it. We influence the effectiveness of the region's transportation system and promote economic growth.



I firmly believe that everyone deserves supportive, accessible government services and thriving communities. And we could not do this alone. We work with a diverse range of community, business, social service, economic development, planning and other nonprofit organizations, big and small, to deliver our programs. I am grateful to the hundreds of partners that have made this work possible.

This Cook County District Overview Report reflects the work of an array of programs and initiatives led by the County and its bureaus and departments. From the nation's largest public guaranteed income pilot to the nation's first medical debt abolishment program using American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars, we are proud to lead this country with innovative ideas developed and implemented at the local level.

The funding for these programs comes from numerous sources, including the County's own resources, coupled with grants from the State of Illinois and federal agencies. Some of it has been supported by ARPA, a one-time injection of federal funds to help with COVID-19 recovery.

I am proud of this work and pledge to continue to move forward, together, building upon a strong financial foundation and the weighty responsibility of good government practices. I look ahead with hope, resilience and resolve.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Toni Preckwinkle".

Toni Preckwinkle  
Cook County Board of Commissioners



# POLICY ROADMAP

This report covers Offices Under the President which is outlined in the [Annual Appropriation Department Line Item Budget](#) found on page 18, as well as Cook County Health and the Forest Preserves of Cook County.



**OPEN COMMUNITIES**  
Ensure Cook County provides responsive, transparent services and develops a thriving, professional workforce that reflects the communities served.



**CONNECTED COMMUNITIES**  
Provide innovative infrastructure that will connect people and communities to increase equity, support economic growth and improve residents' quality of life.



**SAFE AND THRIVING COMMUNITIES**  
Create safe communities and an equitable and fair legal system for all residents.



**VITAL COMMUNITIES**  
Pursue inclusive economic and community growth by supporting residents, growing business, attracting investment and nurturing talent.



**SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES**  
Support healthy, resilient communities that thrive economically, socially and environmentally.



**HEALTHY COMMUNITIES**  
Improve the physical, mental and social well-being of Cook County residents and communities.

## HOW TO READ THIS REPORT

This report is organized in two main parts:

### 1. DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

- Metrics and key values for your district, organized by Policy Roadmap Pillar.
- Includes data for FY24 and FY25, when available.

### 2. COUNTYWIDE HIGHLIGHTS

For each Policy Roadmap Pillar, there is:

1. An **introductory snapshot** highlighting a program and its accomplishments.
2. A **metrics page** detailing data for the entire County for FY24 and FY25, when available.

*"N/A" indicates data not applicable or not reported for that level or timeframe. – indicates data was not provided in time for this report. CY = Calendar Year; FY = Fiscal Year. Further clarification, where relevant, is provided in the footnotes.*



# FY25 INVESTMENTS<sup>1</sup>

Highlights of investments across Policy Roadmap Pillars.



**OPEN COMMUNITIES**

**\$5.7 BILLION**  
INVOICE PAYMENTS REMITTED IN FY25

**\$45 MILLION**  
GRANTS AWARDED BY COOK COUNTY TO  
THIRD PARTY NONPROFITS



**CONNECTED COMMUNITIES**

**\$131.6 MILLION**  
BUREAU OF ASSET MANAGEMENT  
CAPITAL FUNDS  
SPENT

**\$218 MILLION**  
IN CONSTRUCTION  
CONTRACTS EXPECTED BY END  
OF 2025



**SAFE AND THRIVING COMMUNITIES**

**\$110 MILLION**  
ALLOCATED TO GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND REDUCTION  
OVER 3 YEARS



**VITAL COMMUNITIES**

**\$20 MILLION**  
FOR SMALL BUSINESS AND  
MANUFACTURER SERVICES AND GRANTS

**\$9 MILLION**  
FOR LEGAL AID HOUSING  
AND DEBT



**SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES**

**\$100 MILLION**  
FOR SUSTAINABILITY



**HEALTHY COMMUNITIES**

**\$6.94 BILLION**  
BUDGETED FOR PUBLIC HEALTH  
AND SAFETY



# 7th DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

## OPEN COMMUNITIES (GOOD GOVERNMENT)



	7th DISTRICT	
	FY24	FY25
HUMAN RIGHTS AND ETHICS (DHRE): TRAININGS AND COMMUNITY GROUP MEETINGS	N/A	4 <sup>1</sup>
DHRE: HUMAN RIGHTS COMPLAINTS FILED	N/A	6 <sup>2</sup>

1 62 events were virtual with reach across the County and did not fall within a district.

2 District counts are based on the respondent's address as provided by the complainant. Some addresses do not fall within Cook County.



# 7th DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

## CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

	7th DISTRICT <sup>1</sup>	
	FY24	FY25
TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS: MAINTENANCE SPECIAL SERVICE REQUESTS COMPLETED <sup>2</sup>	2	0*
MUNICIPALITIES RECEIVING EMERGENCY PLANNING SUPPORT: # OF MUNICIPALITIES	N/A <sup>3</sup>	1
MUNICIPAL ENGAGEMENT VIA CRITICAL COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS: % OF MUNICIPALITIES	N/A <sup>3</sup>	100%
BUREAU OF ASSET MANAGEMENT (BAM): CAPITAL \$ SPENT	\$23.6M	\$19.4M
BUREAU OF ASSET MANAGEMENT (BAM): # OF BUILD UP COOK INVESTMENTS	0	0
BUREAU OF ASSET MANAGEMENT (BAM): # OF CAPITAL PROJECTS	58	115
BROADBAND EXPANSION: MILES OF FIBER INSTALLED <sup>4</sup>	0	N/A <sup>5</sup>

1 Some County services are only provided in suburban or unincorporated Cook County due to the statutory authority of the City of Chicago. This distinction is reflected in the data presented here.

2 Some commissioner districts are partially or fully located within the City of Chicago, where maintenance special service requests are limited or not applicable. Districts reporting zero completed requests are noted for reference.\* Indicates districts that are located within the City of Chicago \*\* Indicates few routes maintained by DoTH.

3 Countywide data from the Department of Emergency Management and Regional Security was submitted for FY24. There were limitations in technology and data collection that made District-level data difficult to collect. As of FY25, new software and processes have been implemented that allow for district-level data, as is reflected for FY25.

4 This value represents the cumulative total of miles of fiber installed in the district since the beginning of the Broadband Expansion Project. It does not represent the miles of fiber added in FY2025.

5 Data not available at the district level.



# 7th DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

## SAFE AND THRIVING COMMUNITIES



JUSTICE ADVISORY COUNCIL	7th DISTRICT <sup>1</sup>	
	FY24	FY25
INDIVIDUALS SERVED BY ZIP CODE OF RESIDENCE <sup>2 3 4</sup>	4,052	4,204
UNDUPLICATED INDIVIDUALS SERVED <sup>3 4 5</sup>	N/A <sup>6</sup>	1,461
DIRECT SERVICES PROVIDED BY GRANTEEES <sup>3 4 5</sup>	5.1K	4.0K
REFERRALS TO EXTERNAL AGENCIES FOR SERVICES <sup>3 4 5</sup>	2.9K	1.1K
ACTIVE GRANTS DISTRIBUTED <sup>5</sup>	9	11
DIRECT SERVICE GRANTS <sup>5</sup>	5	7
CAPACITY BUILDING GRANTS	4	4
TOTAL \$ OF GRANTS ALLOCATED <sup>5</sup>	\$3.6M	\$2.51M

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2 Zip codes overlap with multiple districts resulting in duplication of individuals served in reported totals.

3 This is a preliminary estimate; data validation is ongoing.

4 Calendar Year.

5 This total reflects unique individuals served by JAC grantees headquartered in this district; may not reflect location of service delivery or district of residence. Grant initiatives that do not provide services to the public are not included in District level totals.

6 Data not tracked at district level for this time period.



# 7th DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

## SAFE AND THRIVING COMMUNITIES



EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND REGIONAL SECURITY	7th DISTRICT <sup>1</sup>	
	FY24	FY25
REPRESENTATION IN EMERGENCY TRAINING PROGRAMS: # OF MUNICIPALITIES <sup>2</sup>	N/A <sup>3</sup>	1
EMERGENCY AND FIRST RESPONDER TRAINING SUPPORT: TOTAL CONTACT HOURS	N/A <sup>2</sup>	3,087
EMERGENCY AND FIRST RESPONDER TRAINING SUPPORT: # OF FIRST RESPONDERS TRAINED	N/A <sup>2</sup>	286
EMERGENCY AND FIRST RESPONDER TRAINING SUPPORT: % OF FIRST RESPONDERS TRAINED	N/A <sup>2</sup>	51%

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2 Data for FY25 represents only Q1, Q2. Data is preliminary.

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# 7th DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

**VITAL COMMUNITIES**



7th DISTRICT<sup>1</sup>

MEDICAL DEBT RELIEF: TOTAL \$ CANCELLED FY25<sup>2</sup> **\$47.9M**

MEDICAL DEBT RELIEF: # OF BENEFICIARIES FY25<sup>2</sup> **33,097**

	FY24	FY25
# OF SMALL BUSINESSES RECEIVING ADVISING SERVICES	166	150
# OF SMALL BUSINESS SOURCE GRANTS	91	N/A <sup>3</sup>
\$ SMALL BUSINESS SOURCE GRANTS	\$1.5M	N/A <sup>3</sup>
# OF TAX INCENTIVES PROVIDED <sup>4</sup>	0	0
\$ PRIVATE INVESTMENT LEVERAGED FROM TAX INCENTIVES	\$0.0M	\$-
PROMISE PILOT PARTICIPANTS	49	49
CHICAGO RESILIENT COMMUNITIES PILOT PARTICIPANTS	426	426
MANUFACTURING REINVENTED: # OF TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (TA) PROJECTS COMPLETED	3	10
MANUFACTURING REINVENTED: \$ TA PROJECTS COMPLETED	\$36,000	\$128,660
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT: # OF CAPITAL INVESTMENTS	0	0
HOMEOWNER RELIEF FUND: # OF HOUSEHOLDS RECEIVING ASSISTANCE	N/A <sup>5</sup>	344

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2 District-level values are estimates derived from ZIP code-level data.

3 No Source Grants were awarded in FY25.

4 One tax incentive location/business does not have an address.

5 New metric for FY25.



# 7th DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

## SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES



	7th DISTRICT <sup>1</sup>	
	FY24	FY25
SOLID WASTE INSPECTIONS	13	7

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# 7th DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

## HEALTHY COMMUNITIES



	7th DISTRICT <sup>1</sup>	
	FY24	FY25
ANIMAL AND RABIES CONTROL (ARC): # OF COMMUNITY SERVICE REQUESTS PROVIDED	N/A	0
# OF RABIES CLINIC LOCATIONS	2	3
PET VACCINATIONS ADMINISTERED: # OF RABIES AND DISTEMPER	463	900
MICROCHIPS PROVIDED	120	179
LEAD SERVICE LINE PILOT: # OF PARTICIPATING FACILITIES	0	1
LEAD SERVICE LINE PILOT: LEAD SERVICE LINE REPLACEMENTS COMPLETED	0	0
INVESTMENTS IN FOOD PANTRY CAPACITY TO STORE AND DISTRIBUTE FRESH FOOD: # OF FOOD ACCESS SITES FUNDED <sup>2</sup>	0	N/A <sup>3</sup>
INVESTMENTS IN FOOD PANTRY CAPACITY TO STORE AND DISTRIBUTE FRESH FOOD: \$ GRANTS <sup>2</sup>	N/A	N/A <sup>3</sup>
INVESTMENTS IN FOOD PANTRY CAPACITY TO STORE AND DISTRIBUTE FRESH FOOD: LBS. OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED	N/A <sup>4</sup>	0

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- 2 Includes two sites that were not geocoded to a specific commissioner district. All of the food pantry grants were awarded in FY24. No new pantries received funding in FY25.
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# 7th DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

**HEALTHY COMMUNITIES**



**7th DISTRICT<sup>1</sup>**

**COOK COUNTY HEALTH (CCH)**

**FY 25**

# OF PATIENTS	<b>18,649</b>
# OF EMPLOYEES	<b>203</b>
# OF COUNTYCARE MEMBERS <sup>2</sup>	<b>53,547</b>

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH (CCDPH)<sup>3</sup>**

**FY24**

**FY25**

NALOXONE KITS DISTRIBUTED	<b>100</b>	<b>422</b>
NALOXONE KITS DISTRIBUTED PER SITE <sup>4</sup>	<b>100</b>	<b>140.7</b>
RETAIL FOOD INSPECTIONS <sup>5</sup>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
TOTAL REPORTABLE DISEASES INVESTIGATED <sup>6</sup>	<b>207</b>	<b>307</b>
PERCENT (BY AREA) SERVED BY CCDPH <sup>7</sup>	<b>0%</b>	<b>0%</b>

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2 The CountyCare enrollment figures represent all individuals enrolled with CountyCare at any time during County fiscal year 2025, including members who have since left CountyCare. Some members may have lost Medicaid eligibility, while others may have changed plans.

3 The Local Health Departments (LHDs) serving this district include: Chicago Department of Public Health.

4 This is an average - the measure equals numbers of kits divided by number of sites.

5 Retail food establishment oversight in suburban Cook County varies by jurisdiction. CCDPH handles licensing and inspections in unincorporated areas, while some municipalities manage their own. Currently, 29 municipalities contract with CCDPH for this oversight. CCDPH also inspects select County facilities in Chicago and Forest Preserve concessions.

6 Districts outside CCDPH's coverage primarily show STI (Sexually Transmitted Infections) cases, as investigations follow provider location for those diseases.

7 Cook County Commissioner Districts 2, 3, 7, 8, 10, and 12 lie primarily within the incorporated boundaries of the City of Chicago and are therefore outside the jurisdiction of the Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH), which serves primarily suburban Cook County.



## COUNTYWIDE

# OPEN COMMUNITIES

### **BUILD UP CAPACITY OF AND SUPPORT LOCAL NONPROFITS TO GROW SELF-SUSTAINING, COMMUNITY- BASED INSTITUTIONS**

The Bureau of Economic Development invests in local community-based nonprofits that offer services to meet residents' urgent needs including services for at-risk youth, the unhoused and those facing food insecurity in suburban Cook County. The Bureau has offered both funding and capacity-building assistance to local organizations throughout its history. Additional funding from ARPA and the Cook County Equity Fund have allowed BED to increase resources for local social service needs and support community-driven change.

## 30+

### **FOOD PANTRIES**

*have received grants or technical assistance from Cook County.*

## 32,000+

### **HOUSEHOLDS**

*served by food pantries.*





# COUNTYWIDE

## OPEN COMMUNITIES (GOOD GOVERNMENT)



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	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
	FY24	FY25
INVOICE PAYMENTS REMITTED	<b>\$5.7B</b>	<b>\$5.7B</b>
	FY24	FY25
GRANTS AWARDED BY COOK COUNTY TO THIRD PARTY NONPROFITS	<b>\$45.0M</b>	<b>\$32.4M</b>
MBE / WBE CERTIFIED VENDORS	<b>654</b>	<b>706</b>
TRAININGS AND COMMUNITY GROUP MEETINGS (DHRE)	<b>112</b>	<b>146<sup>1</sup></b>
HUMAN RIGHTS COMPLAINTS HANDLED (DHRE)	<b>138</b>	<b>321<sup>2</sup></b>
BUREAU OF HUMAN RESOURCES (BHR): % EMPLOYEE DIVERSITY REFLECTIVE OF COMMUNITY	<b>98.50%</b>	<b>98.50%</b>
BHR: % MANDATORY COMPLIANCE TRAININGS COMPLETED	<b>99.60%</b>	<b>97%</b>
ACTIVE LIQUOR LICENSES	<b>77</b>	<b>79</b>

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## GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND RATINGS

	FY24		FY25	
MOODY'S INVESTOR SERVICE <sup>1</sup>	<b>A1</b>	STABLE OUTLOOK	<b>Aa3</b>	STABLE OUTLOOK
FITCH RATINGS	<b>AA</b>	POSITIVE OUTLOOK	<b>AA</b>	POSITIVE OUTLOOK
STANDARD & POOR'S	<b>A+</b>	STABLE OUTLOOK	<b>A+</b>	STABLE OUTLOOK

## SALES TAX BOND RATINGS

	FY24		FY25	
KROLL BOND RATING AGENCY	<b>AAA</b>	STABLE OUTLOOK	<b>AAA</b>	STABLE OUTLOOK
FITCH RATINGS	<b>AA</b>	POSITIVE OUTLOOK	<b>AA</b>	POSITIVE OUTLOOK
STANDARD & POOR'S	<b>AA-</b>	STABLE OUTLOOK	<b>AA-</b>	STABLE OUTLOOK

1 In September 2025, Moody's Ratings upgraded Cook County's bond rating from A1 to Aa3 marking the fourth ratings upgrade for the County in less than four years.



## COUNTYWIDE

# CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

### Invest in Cook

Invest in Cook is an annual **\$8.5 million** grant program administered by the County’s Department of Transportation and Highways (DoTH) to help local governments and agency partners further their transportation projects by providing funds to match or cover costs of planning and feasibility studies, engineering, right-of-way acquisition and construction associated with transportation improvements. In 2024, the program received an additional infusion of **\$25 million** with funding from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), which funded **53** additional Invest in Cook projects throughout the County. This program seeks projects consistent with the priorities of Connecting Cook County, the County’s long-range transportation plan, as well as the recommendations of more specialized Cook County transportation plans.

**Transportation Funding Impact**



**\$8.5 MILLION**  
ANNUAL PROGRAM INVESTMENT  
Supporting local governments and agency partners



**5x RETURN ON INVESTMENT**  
These funds secure over 5 times more in additional funding from local sources, state agencies and federal programs

**Project Type**

Type	2024		2025	
	# of Projects	Award	# of Projects	Award
Transit	4	\$1,205,000	4	\$1,106,000
Freight	1	\$500,000	1	\$300,000
Pedestrian	12	\$2,402,998	8	\$1,470,510
Bike	6	\$906,600	6	\$1,520,101
Roadway	12	\$2,980,515	13	\$3,874,199
<b>Total</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>\$7,995,113</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>\$8,270,810</b>

- Direct High Need recipient awards is 54%; rises to 62% including projects implemented in high need township census tracts.
- In 2024, \$7.9 million worth of Invest in Cook funds were supplemented by an additional \$41.8 million in local, state and federal funding.

The 5-Year Transportation Improvement Program can be found [here](#).





## COUNTYWIDE

# CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

### ARPA Stormwater Management Program

#### **Cook County Department of Transportation and Highways (DoTH) Received the 2025 Stormwater Management Award**

DoTH received the 2025 Stormwater Management Award from the Illinois Association for Floodplain and Stormwater Management (IAFSM). The award was in recognition of the County’s \$20 million Stormwater Management Project Implementation Program, an American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)-funded, DoTH-led initiative to build climate resiliency within Cook County communities.

DoTH worked with key partners, including the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (MWRD) and Cook County Department of Emergency Management and Regional Security (EMRS), to identify 26 projects throughout the County, with a focus on supporting under-resourced communities.

The program includes traditional “grey” water projects such as conveyance and storage improvements, but also innovative projects specific to areas vulnerable to urban flooding. This includes additional funding for existing basement backup prevention programs, voluntary flood-prone property buyouts and construction of stormwater storage in non-floodplain areas.

The full list of projects can be [found here](#).

#### **Transit Reform**

Cook County met extensively with legislators, governor’s office staff and stakeholders from other units of government during the 2025 spring session, focusing on institutional reforms at the transit agencies and sustainable funding to provide the service County residents deserve. The County prepared supporting bill analysis and provided testimony at legislative committee hearings on transit.

Cook County will continue to engage in conversations led by Illinois General Assembly on the future of transit services in northeast Illinois. Public transit is critically important to the region, providing more than 300,000 Cook County residents transportation to and from work, with 90% of all transit trips beginning or ending in Cook County. Transit equity and improved services through revenue and governance reform remain a top priority.





COUNTYWIDE

# CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

The Bureau of Asset Management (BAM) provides clean, safe, secure, sustainable and accessible facilities through routine maintenance programs, capital construction projects and efficient use of real estate assets. Below is a list of FY2025 capital projects from BAM, categorized by funding source and district.

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District	Project Name	Project Description	FY25 Spend
<b>16 Total</b>			<b>\$4,105,642</b>
	528 Cicero Records Center Roof Repl	Cicero Records Center - roof replacement	
	698 Cicero Records Center Emerg Gen	Cicero Records Center back up for elections; Power capacity increase w/ Com Ed. and emergency generator	
	Cicero AHU Replacement Project	Replacement of AHUs & HVAC upgrades to support CCC and elections operations staff (Elections: Phase 1 / CCC: Phase 2)	
	Cicero Power Re-Distribution	Creation of steel superstructure and distributing power to receptacles for purposes of charging voting machines	
<b>17 Total</b>			<b>\$1,468,712</b>
	District #4 Masonry Tckpntng	District 4 Masonry Tuckpointing	
	Des Plaines TB Clinic Reno	Shell and core renovations to former Health and Hospitals clinic in Des Plaines to accommodate future end user (TBD)	
	809 Dist #4- Storm Drain	DOTH Dist #4 (Orland Park) replace the triple basin structure is used to separate dirt, debris and oily residue from the storm drain system before the run off goes into the storm/sanitary system	
	865 Dist #4 Salt Dome Sn	DOTH Dist #4 (Orland Park) - Renovation of the Salt Dome Snow Fighter loading area, regrade, add pavement containment berms and new curbing to prevent road salt run off from entering a natural water way which is in close proximity to the Dome. This project is required to meet State and Federal compliance requirements set forth by EPA	
	891 Dist #2- Replace RTU	DoTH Dist #2 (Des Plaines) Building A- RTU Roof Top Unit 1(RTU) replacement feeding office area, Lunchroom and stock room	



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<b>17 Total</b>			<b>\$1,468,712</b>
	941 DoTH District 2 Des Camera	Dist 2 Installation of exterior security camera video management system (VMS)	
	942 DoTH District 4 Orla Camera	Dist 4 Installation of exterior security camera video management system (VMS)	
<b>2 Total</b>			<b>\$15,144,641</b>
	515 Countywide CF Redeve 1st/2nd/5th	Cty Bldg Reno Cty Prop - 5th Flr ADA + 3M for 3 Commissioners	
	712 County Building 10th/11th Restack	County Building 10th, 11th Floor Renovation and Department Consolidation and OFC Development	
	CB RoD: CCL Leakage (21175)	Replace waterproof membrane/roof under sidewalk around 118 N. Clark. Minor repairs to facade and fire escapes	
	474 69WW Window Replacem	Multi-year project to replace single pane 57 year old windows with energy efficient dual or triple pane (thermo-pane) windows	
	600 Marriage Court renov	Revitalize marriage court to better represent the County image	
	604 Restack 27th and 30t	Restack 26th, 27th and 30th floors	
	County Bldg Rstck Flrs 1, 2, 5	Cty Bldg 1st / 2nd/ 5th Flr Clerk consolidation and blind concession	
	County Bldg Elevator Upgrade	Implementation of changes identified in FY2018 retro-commissioning studies.	
	834 Dunne Fac Condition	A property condition assessment to provide a "good look" forward that can be used for prioritizing repair/replacement projects	
	838 Dunne Lobby Fire Com	The fire communication panel in lobby, identical or duplicate system on the 3rd floor mechanical area and a satellite panel in the 14th floor Security Command Console is 20 years old and has become obsolete with its electronic parts	
	840 Dunne Exterior Canop	Replacement of the exterior horizontal concrete canopy panel and with another material to be determined	



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2 Total			\$15,144,641
	841 Dunne Cooling Tower	To replace the 59 year old steel infrastructure for the 38th floor roof top cooling tower and other metal parts such as the steps that are rusting and past their useful life	
	867 BED ADA Compliant Bathroom	BED is requesting to renovate both men's and women's restrooms to meet ADA standards and accommodate increased staffing. Although the 29th Floor is currently undergoing a redesign of working spaces in FY23, the bathrooms were not included in scope	
	869 OCA-Office Expansion	As staff is added to the Office of the County Auditor, additional office space and equipment will be necessary to provide working accommodations. Need additional space for 9 people	
	899 JAC Teams Room	The Justice Advisory Council is requesting our two existing conference rooms to integrate into a virtual teams room	
	69W IL VA Tenant Buildout	IL VA Tenant Space Buildout Suite 1620	
	69WW Plaza Improvements	69 WW Plaza Improvements (paver improvements)	
	County Bldg 2nd Flr Swing Space	Swing space for EBS 24028.03 for cashiers and offices during Ph1 of construction	
	69WW 34th Flr OEIG Improv	Tenant improvement. The State of Illinois Office of the Executive Inspector General 5 year lease	
	Vertical Transportation System	Assessment/recommendation for modernizing elevators at 69W building	
	County Building Escalators	This is a project aimed at modernizing or replacing two pairs of escalators within County Building at 118 North Clark Street. One pair is off of North Clark Street (leading into City Hall) and the other is off of Randolph Street (near the Marriage Court)	
	69W 14th Floor VACCC	Tenant requested carpet replacement, electrical work and card reader installation	



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	69W 14th Floor JAC	Tenant requested interior alteration for 14th floor expansion	
<b>2 Total</b>			<b>\$15,144,641</b>
	69W 24th FI SpotCooler Plumbg	Installation of new plumbing to tie 24th floor spot cooler system into building's mechanical system. Spot coolers will serve as cooling redundancy for 24th floor server room	
	69W Boiler Refractory	Demolish existing and install new refractory system for boilers	
<b>5 Total</b>			<b>\$771,733</b>
	578 Oak Forest—Master P	Oak Forest - long-term plan	
	456 Oak Forest MDF Reloc	Relocation of the MDF Hub at OFC	
	462 District 5 Maintenanc	Maintenance facility district 5 removal and replacement of the concrete floor sections in the truck storage garage	
	OF DEMRS Consolidation Bldg	Construction of pre-engineered metal building and development of surrounding pavements to house consolidated DEMRS operation at Oak Forest	
	824 Dist #5- Decarboniza	Implement decarbonization strategy from 2023 NREL study via phased delivery	
	864 Dist #5 Salt Dome Sn	DoTH Dist #5 (Riverdale) - Renovation of the salt dome snow fighter loading area, regrade, add pavement containment berms and new curbing to prevent road salt run off from entering a natural water way which is in close proximity to the dome. This project is required to meet State and Federal compliance requirements set forth by EPA	
	943 DoTH District 5 Riverdale	Dist 5 Installation of exterior security camera video management system (VMS)	
<b>7 Total</b>			<b>\$698,577</b>
	SAO Rockwell Intake Remodel	Renovate file intake area for States Attorney at Rockwell to be more functional and support their work	



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	Rockwell Salvage Storage Floor	Maint. Storage Floor Replace - Implementation and plumbing renovation	
	Rockwell Lghtng - Vnt Phase II	Lighting and demising Ph. 2	
<b>7 Total</b>			<b>\$698,577</b>
	Rockwell Electrical Upgrade	Electrical upgrade to provide new 480/277V, 3-phase service from ComEd, motor control center, main gear, and distribution for HVAC upgrades	
	822 Rockwell- Energy Eff Upg	Phase 1 Energy efficiency upgrades from 2024 study (Decarbonization) for Lighting and Lighting Controls Redesign and Upgrades	
	Rockwell Fuel Tank #2 Removal	Removal of UST #2 and pump	
<b>Countywide Total</b>			<b>\$6,306,411</b>
	550 Countywide CF CM Ser	Redevelopment to support ongoing capital projects while maintaining continuity of County operations	
	816 Countywide wh planning	Warehouse assessment and planning	
District 2 Carbon Emissions Reduction	County Bldg Decarbonization Report	Pop-up report to assess County Bldg Decarbonization efforts and recommend phasing and timing of CIP projects	\$48,100
District 5 Carbon Emissions Reduction	Dist #5 - Decarbonization at Riverdale	Implement decarbonization strategy from 2023 NREL study via phased delivery	\$15,000



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District 7 Carbon Emissions Reduction	2380 Energy Efficiency Analysis and Implementation	Energy efficiency analysis and implementation at CRC	\$99,397
<b>ARPA</b>			
District	Project Name	Project Description	FY25 Spend
<b>1 Total</b>			<b>\$708,232</b>
	Broadview Main Water Line - Valves Replacement	Water valve replacements (various locations)	
	Bellwood Pump Houses and Storm Water Pumps Backup Generators	Installation of new emergency generator	
	Maywood Police Station Backup Generator Replacement	Installation of new emergency generator	
	Maywood Pump House Backup Generator Replacement	Installation of new emergency generator	
<b>4 Total</b>			<b>\$246,905</b>
	Burnham Sewer Jetting	Perform sewer jetting (various locations)	
	Calumet City Fire Hydrant Replacement	Fire hydrant replacements (various locations)	
	Calumet City Yates Detention Facility - Backup Generator Quick Connect	Installation of new emergency generator	
<b>5 Total</b>			<b>\$2,893,944</b>
	Harvey Water Main and Pump Replacement (Rapid Response)	Emergency project to repair failed water main and replace pump in harvey	
	Robbins Water Main Emergency (Rapid Response)	Emergency project to repair failed water main in Robbins	



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	Dixmoor Water Distribution / Generator (Opt. 1)	Installation of new emergency generator in Dixmoor	
	Phoenix Hydrant Tapping (Replacement)	Fire hydrant replacements (various locations)	
<b>5 Total</b>			<b>\$2,893,944</b>
	Posen 1927 Hydrant Replacements	Fire hydrant replacements (various locations)	
	Posen Sewer Jetting	Perform sewer jetting (various locations)	
	Blue Island East Annex Repairs - Roof/Plumbing and ADA access Ramp	Installing new roof, and upgrading ramp to ADA compliance	
	Calumet Park Village Hall/Police Station Roof Replacement	Installing new roof and repairing masonry wall	
	Markham Water Distribution System Improvements: Hydrant Replacement	Fire hydrant replacements (various locations)	
	Markham Pump House Backup Generator Replacement	Installation of new emergency generator	
	Dixmoor - Water Supply System Improvements TO AE	Design to support the Dixmoor watermain improvement project	
	Markham Village Hall Upgrade (Transaction Counter)	Design to support the Markham Village Hall transaction counter	
<b>6 Total</b>			<b>\$1,847,046</b>
	Sauk Village Sidewalk Replacement (various locations)	The program will provide comprehensive sidewalk repair and replacement services, including the possibility of curb repair and ADA compliance in Sauk Village's residential neighborhoods.	
	South Chicago Heights Water Valve Replacement	Water valve replacements (various locations)	
	Sauk Village Fire Hydrant Replacements	Fire hydrant replacements (various locations)	



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	Park Forest Fire Training Site/ Building Exterior Upgrade	Installing new roof, tuck pointing, and metal windows. Also removing and installing new burn containers	
	Park Forest Fire Department Training Site - Water Main Improvements	Watermain improvements	
<b>6 Total</b>			<b>\$1,847,046</b>
	Lynwood Village Hall Upgrade (Transaction Counter)	Design to support the Lynwood Village Hall Transaction Counter	
	South Chicago Heights Senior: Accessibility Improvements	Design to support the South Chicago Heights Senior Center Project	
<b>16 Total</b>			<b>\$423,196</b>
	Cicero Valve Replacements - 50 total valves	Water valve replacements (various locations)	
	Cicero Annex Building Backup Generator Replacement	Installation of new emergency generator	
	Cicero Waggin Tails Animal Shelter Back Up Generator	Installation of new emergency generator	
<b>Countywide Total</b>			<b>\$2,835,648</b>
	Program Support (STV/CBRE)	PM/CM services	
	Program Support (ARA)	PM/CM services	
	Program Support (AECOM)	PMO services	
	Chicago Heights Water Main Valves Replacement	Water valve replacements (various locations)	



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Provide innovative infrastructure that will connect people and communities to increase equity, support economic growth and improve residents' quality of life.

	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
	FY24	FY25
MUNICIPALITIES RECEIVING EMERGENCY PLANNING SUPPORT: # OF MUNICIPALITIES	16	74 <sup>1</sup>
MUNICIPALITIES RECEIVING EMERGENCY PLANNING SUPPORT: % OF MUNICIPALITIES	12%	91%
MUNICIPAL ENGAGEMENT VIA CRITICAL COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS: % OF MUNICIPALITIES	100%	100%
TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS: <sup>2</sup> MAINTENANCE SPECIAL SERVICE REQUESTS COMPLETED	788	819
BUREAU OF ASSET MANAGEMENT (BAM): CAPITAL \$ SPENT	\$131.6M	\$98M
BAM: # OF BUILD UP COOK INVESTMENTS	10	22 <sup>3</sup>
BAM: # OF CAPITAL PROJECTS	255	364
BROADBAND EXPANSION: MILES OF FIBER INSTALLED	55.25	5.824

1 Indicates Q1, Q2 FY 2025 data.

2 A detailed report of DoTH investments can be found in the Appendices.

3 This metric is aligned with the Build Up Cook (BUC) 2025 Annual Report, which is currently embargoed from distribution during the campaign blackout period.



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### **Community Safety Investment Strategy:**

With an initial \$25 million investment in 2025, the JAC launched two complementary grant initiatives: Cook County Community Violence Intervention (CC-CVI) and Wraparound Services for Survivors of Gun Violence (CC-SGV). Together, these strategic investments strengthen community safety by supporting two key groups of residents: those most at risk of being involved in gun violence and survivors of gun violence. This approach supports Cook County's most vulnerable residents to help build safer communities for all. This results in promising trends with gun homicides in Cook County dropping by over 30% in 2025.

### **Reentry:**

Access to safe and stable housing supports successful transitions home from incarceration. Intake was completed for the Cook County Reconnect pilot, a reentry initiative that provides rental assistance and wraparound services to returning residents. Almost 150 households are housed or in the housing pipeline. With lessons learned, the JAC is expanding its reentry work to support justice involved residents at the earliest point of contact with the system.

### **Community Engagement:**

Targeted community engagement informs grantmaking and policy development. Seven community listening sessions were held to inform Wraparound Services for Survivors of Gun Violence grant opportunities. Facilitated dialogue with youth and adults was conducted in six Cook County communities through the Engage and Exchange Neighborhood Conversation series. A second Cook County Racial Equity Cohort fellowship program was completed, engaging justice system impacted community members in a year-long training curriculum that included co-learning with justice system stakeholders.



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### **Gun Violence Prevention and Reduction:**

Gun Violence Prevention and Reduction grants were awarded to community-based service providers providing eligible violence prevention services in areas of Chicago and Suburban Cook County with the highest instances of gun violence. Grantees provide creative community-driven programming, leveraging violence prevention strategies in the following categories: prevention and support services, street outreach and intervention, case management, victim services and hospital based services.

### **Cook County Wraparound Services for Survivors of Gun Violence:**

The Cook County Wraparound Services for Survivors of Gun Violence (CC-SGV) initiative provides funding for services to support survivors of gun violence and their families. Grantees provide multiple types of services including clinical services, financial assistance, trauma-informed programming and housing services. The initiative is designed to address gaps in services by focusing on three priorities: expanding existing services, increasing access to services and improving coordination of services.





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### **Cook County Community Violence Intervention:**

Cook County Community Violence Intervention (CC-CVI) grants provide funding for community-based organizations to engage and serve people at highest risk of being involved in instances gun violence – as a victim or perpetrator. CC-CVI grants fund evidence-informed programming and services that improves individual outcomes and decreases risk factors associated with firearm violence. All grantees provide street outreach, case management and victim services.

### **Domestic Violence Intervention and Support Services:**

The Domestic Violence Intervention and Support Services initiative was designed as a direct response to increased levels of gender-based violence experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic. The initiative funds services in four main categories:

counseling for survivors of domestic violence; legal support including assistance in navigating the court system and preparing and accompanying victims and survivors in court; advocacy support in connecting victims and survivors to resources through direct services, resource referrals and staffing crisis hotlines; and housing supports for victims and survivors of domestic violence including rapid re-housing, shelters, hotel-based housing and more.

### **Domestic Violence Court-Based and Legal Services:**

Under the Domestic Violence Intervention and Support Services initiative, Domestic Violence Court-Based and Legal Services was introduced by Commissioner Alma Anaya in response to community-identified gaps in access to legal advocacy and support for survivors navigating the court system. Grants expanded access to court-based advocacy and legal assistance for survivors seeking orders of protection.





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### **Reconnect:**

Cook County Reconnect promotes community safety and works to prevent recidivism by enhancing housing options and providing services to individuals returning home from periods of incarceration. Reconnect provides rental assistance to qualifying returning residents in Cook County. The initiative also funds optional wraparound services provided by community-based organizations including case management, legal support, housing access advocacy, employment support, healthcare services, financial literacy and educational support.

### **No Place to Stay:**

No Place to Stay (NPTS) promotes community safety and reduce rates of incarceration by providing safe and stable temporary housing to housing insecure residents in their pretrial period. NPTS provides funding to housing providers with qualifying supportive housing options for justice involved residents, including those on pretrial electronic monitoring who do not have a viable place to stay.

### **Cook County Starting Block Grants:**

Starting Block Grants provide capacity building funding to community-based organizations looking to develop their infrastructure to promote organizational health, growth and sustainability. The initiative supports small and medium sized non-profit organizations in diverse sectors, including Arts and Culture, Community and Economic Development, Education, Health and Human Services, and Violence Prevention. This NACo award winning grant initiative is unique in that it allows organizations to focus on strengthening how they run so they can ultimately serve the community at a higher level.

COOK COUNTY  
**STARTING BLOCK GRANTS**

Building Capacity, Supporting Growth





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### SEED:

The Supporting Education and Employment Development (SEED) program is a 13-month pre-plea deferred-prosecution program, which serves emerging adults in Cook County. Throughout the course of the program, participants engage in educational programming, job training and placement, and additional support based on the individual's needs and goals. Case managers guide participants through the program and provide links to supportive services. Upon successful completion of all program requirements, participants graduate and their cases are dismissed.



*"With Cook County's support, we can expand our outreach—connecting with neighbors, providing trauma-informed care and walking alongside those most affected by violence."*

- Yolanda Fields,  
Executive Director,  
Breakthrough



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## SAFE AND THRIVING COMMUNITIES



Create safe communities and an equitable and fair legal system for all residents.

JUSTIC ADVISORY COUNCIL	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
	FY24	FY25
INDIVIDUALS SERVED BY ZIP CODE OF RESIDENCE <sup>1</sup>	<b>26,844</b>	<b>23,153</b>
UNDUPLICATED INDIVIDUALS SERVED <sup>1</sup>	<b>15,917</b>	<b>17,131</b>
DIRECT SERVICES PROVIDED BY GRANT-EES <sup>1</sup>	<b>63,916</b>	<b>48,456</b>
REFERRALS TO EXTERNAL AGENCIES FOR SERVICES <sup>1</sup>	<b>17,080</b>	<b>15,563</b>
ACTIVE GRANTS DISTRIBUTED	<b>190</b>	<b>186</b>
DIRECT SERVICE GRANTS	<b>109</b>	<b>105</b>
CAPACITY BUILDING GRANTS	<b>81</b>	<b>81</b>
TOTAL \$ OF GRANTS ALLOCATED	<b>\$35.0M</b>	<b>\$53.5M</b>

### PEOPLE SERVED IN CY25:

Race	%
Black or African American	68.1%
White	9.8%
American Indian or Alaska Native	2.1%
Asian	0.8%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	0.07%
Other	10.0%
Prefer Not to Answer	8.9%

Ethnicity	%
Not Hispanic or Latino	69.4%
Hispanic or Latino	21.6%
Prefer Not to Answer	8.8%

Gender	%
Man	48.8%
Woman	45.5%
Nonbinary / Gender Non-conforming	0%
Transgender Woman / Transfeminine	0.18%
Transgender Man / Trans-masculine	0.04%
Other	0.06%
Prefer Not to Answer	5.05%

<sup>1</sup> This is a preliminary estimate; data validation is ongoing. Calendar Year.



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<b>EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND REGIONAL SECURITY</b>	<b>TOTAL COUNTYWIDE</b>	
	<b>FY24</b>	<b>FY25</b>
MUNICIPAL REPRESENTATION IN EMERGENCY TRAINING PROGRAMS	<b>314</b>	<b>110</b>
EMERGENCY AND FIRST RESPONDER TRAINING SUPPORT: TOTAL CONTACT HOURS	<b>3,554</b>	<b>59,206</b>
EMERGENCY AND FIRST RESPONDER TRAINING SUPPORT: # OF FIRST RESPONDERS TRAINED	<b>206</b>	<b>5332</b>
EMERGENCY AND FIRST RESPONDER TRAINING SUPPORT: % OF FIRST RESPONDERS TRAINED	<b>N/A</b>	<b>55%</b>



## COUNTYWIDE

# Vital Communities

### **BED improves economic mobility and well-being for all residents by providing the resources and housing that they need to thrive**

Supporting housing and economic stability Cook County Legal Aid for Housing and Debt (CCLAHD) helps residents and small, unrepresented landlords resolve eviction, foreclosure, consumer debt and tax deed issues pre-court and during the court process. The Early Resolution Program (ERP) led by the Chicago Bar Foundation focuses on eviction and consumer debt issues, and the Mortgage Foreclosure Mediation Program (MFMP) is led by the Illinois Housing Development Authority. The Office of the Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County is a key partner in both and provides in-court case management staffing. Since 2022, CCLAHD has served 110,000 residents with over 84,000 free legal consultations, including 33,000 residents and approximately 26,000 consultations in FY2025 alone. The **Cook County Promise Guaranteed Income Pilot**, which ended in January 2025, served 3,250 participants and the County is currently exploring program design options for the next phase of its guaranteed income work.

**“I was struggling with severe anxiety over the potential outcome but [our attorney’s] calm and reassuring presence truly made a difference. His professionalism and empathy helped put us at ease during one of the most stressful periods of our lives.”**

- Erica, a CCLAHD participant who fell behind on rent after losing her job

### **Fostering and preserving homeownership**

In addition to BED’s long-running work developing affordable rental housing, the **Cook County Down Payment Assistance Program** helps residents with downpayments, closing costs or mortgage buydowns to make homebuying more accessible. The program provides a subsidy of 5% of the home purchase price, up to \$25,000. This year, over 640 households received downpayment assistance, supporting \$190 million in mortgages. **The Homeowner Relief Fund** program provided one-time payments of \$1,000 to households that experienced a 30% or more year-over-year increase on their property tax bills in recent years. Roughly 9,300 households have received payment to date. Cook County is committed to supporting affordable homeownership via these programs and others including the **Modular Homes Pilot** program, which is creating a new model for developing single-family homes in three underinvested communities.

**Default eviction judgments** – when the court automatically rules in favor of the plaintiff because the defendant fails to respond or to show up in court – **have plummeted to ~ 20%** contrasting the 40-60% before CCLAHD



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BED leads numerous other programs to **improve access to social services**, such as the 2-1-1 Metro Chicago hotline in partnership with United Way, which provided 46,000 residents with referrals for social services in 2025. In addition to **services for the unhoused**, shelter facilities supported by the County provided 110,000 nights of shelter to more than 1,500 residents. BED will continue to support both emergency needs and programs that create systemic change for our residents.

### **BED strengthens communities by investing in the foundations needed for thriving local organizations and governments**

The **Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)** Program provides annual grants using federal funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on a formula basis to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment, and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income residents. CDBG funds planning, essential social services and infrastructure investments. The list below shows 2025 investments through the CDBG program as well as HUD’s Emergency Solutions Grant, which funds services for the unhoused.

BED helps those we fund build their ability to serve their communities. Of those receiving funds in 2025, **61% of local governments and 72% of community-based organizations also received capacity building assistance**

In 2025, HUD awarded Cook County \$244 million in **Community Development Block Grant-Disaster Recovery (CDBG-DR)** funding to support rebuilding after storms and flooding from three presidentially declared disasters in 2023 and 2024. This uniquely large investment will be expended in coordination with partners like Metropolitan Water Reclamation District and help communities recover from these disasters and be more resilient to future flooding.

BED provides a range of programs to help communities. **LeadCare Cook County** supports a safe and healthy learning environment for children and the professionals who care for them by offering free lead service line inspections and replacements to childcare providers in suburban Cook County.

In 2025, LeadCare Cook County replaced 134 lead service lines. Over 250 lines have been replaced since 2023, improving the lives of more than 3,000 children. **Transforming Places** is a placed-based approach to community development that flips the script on the typical model of investing in communities through cross agency collaboration in response to community-defined needs and priorities. Each community has its own “community quarterback organization” to coordinate activities, address needs and build capacity to support long-term growth.



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In FY25, BED supported the five Transforming Places networks, convening a Food Access Summit to identify shared needs and solutions as well as connect to resources.



Transforming Places network leaders talk about food access and equity issues in their respective communities

### Awarded Community Development Block Grant and Emergency Solutions Grant Funding in FY25

Applicant	Award	District	Project Description
Blue Island Citizens For Persons w/ Developmental Disabilities, Inc.	\$90,000	5	Building Renovations
City of Burbank	\$150,000	11	Street Resurfacing
City of Calumet City	\$200,000	4	Water Main Improvements
City of Chicago Heights	\$300,000	5	Street Resurfacing
City of Hometown	\$ 365,000	11	Street Resurfacing
CITY OF NORTHLAKE	\$ 200,000	16	Water Main Improvements
Dupage and Chicago South Suburbs Habitat for Humanity	\$ 150,000	6	Roof Replacement
JUST ROOTS	\$ 61,880	6	ADA Walkways



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Applicant	Award	District	Project Description
Park Lawn Association	\$ 145,000	6	HVAC and Window Replacement
Search Inc. Gross Point Cila Home	\$27,500	12,13	Renovations
The Way Back Inn	\$75,000	1	Generator/AC Unit/Roof Replacements
Village of Broadview	\$200,000	1	Street Resurfacing
Village of Burnham	\$230,000	4	Street Resurfacing
Village of Calumet Park	\$490,000	5	Street Resurfacing
Village of Evergreen Park	\$144,364	11	Sewer Lining Program
Village of Franklin Park	\$200,000	16	Stormwater Retention
Village of Harwood Heights	\$200,000	10	Street Resurfacing
Village of Hazel Crest	\$400,000	5	Street Resurfacing
Village of Lansing	\$300,000	4	Street Resurfacing
Village of McCook	\$300,000	16	Street Lighting Replacement
Village of Oak Lawn	\$347,400	6, 11	Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation
Village of Park Forest	\$400,000	6	Street Resurfacing
Village of Phoenix	\$395,000	5	Watermain Improvements
Village of River Grove	\$300,000	9	Street Resurfacing
Village of South Holland	\$254,000	6	Street Resurfacing
Village of Summit	\$370,000	16	Alley Resurfacing
Village of Westchester	\$250,000	1,16,17	Watermain Replacement
All Our Children's Advocacy Center	\$60,000	5,6,11	Youth Services
Anew: Building Beyond Violence and Abuse	\$52,400	6	Homeless Services: Victims of Domestic Violence
Aspire of Illinois	\$50,000	1	Job Training - Adults with Disabilities



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<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Award</b>	<b>District</b>	<b>Project Description</b>
BEDS Plus, Inc.	\$75,000	1,4,5,6	Homeless and Safety Net Services
Boys & Girls Club of Chicago	\$150,000	5	Youth Services
Cornerstone Community Development	\$40,000	5	Safety Net
Center of Concern	\$45,000	15	Housing and Homeless Services
Chicago West Community Music Center	\$45,000	6	Youth Services
Children's Advocacy Center of North and Northwest Cook County	\$45,000	15	Youth : Counselling Services
Clearbrook	\$30,000	14	Counseling and Treatment to Adults with Developmental Disabilities
Crisis Center for South Suburbia	\$65,000	17	Homeless Services
Homewood Science Center	\$55,000	6	Youth Services
Housing Choice Partners	\$45,000	3	Housing Services
Housing Forward	\$65,000	1,9,16	Housing and Homeless Services
KAN-WIN	\$35,000	9	Legal Services
Law Center for Better Housing	\$35,000	2	Housing and Safety Net Services
North Suburban Legal Aid Clinic	\$65,000	14	Housing Services
OMNI Youth Services, Inc.	\$50,000	14,17	Safety Net and Referral Services
Pads to Hope, Inc.	\$40,000	14	Homeless Services
Proactive Community Services	\$35,000	5	Workforce Development Services
Rebuilding Together Metro Chicago	\$85,000	8	Housing Services



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Applicant	Award	District	Project Description
Respond Now	\$60,000	5	Safety Net Services
Sarah's Inn	\$30,000	1,2,16	Homeless Services: Victims of Domestic Violence
South Suburban Housing Center	\$90,000	5,6	Housing Services
Spanish Coalition for Housing	\$50,000	8	Housing Services
The Chicago Lighthouse for People Who are Blind or Visually Impaired	\$40,000	2	Job Training: Persons who are blind or Visually Impaired
The Harbour, Inc.	\$25,000	9	Housing, Homeless, Youth and Safety Net Services
The Resurrection Project	\$35,000	7,16	Housing Services
Together We Cope	\$85,000	5	Safety Net Services
WINGS Program, Inc.	\$30,000	8	Homeless Services: Victims of Domestic Violence
Youth Guidance	\$45,000	17	Youth Services
Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County	\$65,000	4,5,6,16	Planning
Chicago Area Fair Housing Alliance	\$25,000	16	Planning-Housing Services
South Suburban Mayors & Managers Association	\$135,000	2	Planning
Apparel Industry Board, Inc.	\$35,000	2	Economic Development-Microenterprise
Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County-CE	\$175,000	All	Coordinated Entry: Homelessness Call Center
BEDS Plus, Inc.	\$65,000	1,4,5,6,11,15,16,17	Emergency Shelter, Rapid Rehousing and Street Outreach
Bethel Family Resource Center	\$45,000	5	Emergency Shelter



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Applicant	Award	District	Project Description
Connections for the Homeless	\$45,000	13	Homeless Prevention & Rapid Rehousing
Cornerstone CDC-d/b/a Ford Heights Community Service Org	\$25,000	5	Homeless Prevention
Crisis Center for South Suburbia	\$25,000	17	Emergency Solutions for Victims of Domestic Violence
Housing Forward	\$65,000	1,9,16,17	Homeless Prevention, Rapid Rehousing and Emergency Shelter
Northwest Compass, Inc.	\$25,000	9	Housing Solutions for Homeless & Housing Insecure
Pads to Hope, Inc.	\$25,000	14	Emergency Shelter Program
Pillars Community Health	\$25,000	17	Domestic Violence Shelter
Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action, Inc	\$25,000	1	Homeless Prevention
Respond Now	\$64,727	5	Homeless Prevention, Rapid Rehousing
South Suburban PADS	\$85,000	4,5,6,11,17	Emergency Shelter
The Harbour, Inc.	\$25,000	9	Safe Harbour Emergency Shelter



## COUNTYWIDE

# Vital Communities

### **BED supports and grows businesses by expanding access to talent, services and capital**

#### **Cook County Small Business Source**

The Source continues to provide valuable 1:1 business advising services from trusted experts to help small businesses navigate challenges, access capital, and achieve sustainable growth. In 2024, the Source Grant provided \$50 million in support to 3,000 small businesses throughout Cook County. Through The Source, over 7,300 businesses received no-cost advising in FY24 and FY25. In FY25 alone, nearly 9,800 businesses were served through advising or events. Over half of the Source’s clients are repeat clients.

#### **Sectors**

BED completed its widely recognized Manufacturing Reinvented program in 2025. Since 2022, the program has invested \$4.1 million to help manufacturers complete 358 projects to enhance productivity, improve access to markets and increase job retention. In partnership with the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), BED also awarded over \$2 million to 13 suburban, community-driven Creative Placemaking projects.

#### **Talent Solutions and Workforce**

BED partners with employers and local nonprofits to support training and apprenticeships that lead to good jobs. In 2025 and through the Opportunity Works program, BED supported the placement of 335 residents into full-time jobs at more than 80 suburban Cook County businesses, 90% of which achieved the 30-day retention milestone.

#### **Tax incentives and the Illinois Quantum and Microelectronics Park**

BED manages certain property tax incentives with the goal to reactivate vacant land and bring property up to code through substantial rehabilitation or new construction. In FY25, 56 tax incentives were provided, leveraging \$243 million in private investment.

BED also collaborated with the State of Illinois and City of Chicago to attract the Illinois Quantum and Microelectronics Park, a 128-acre innovation campus located at 8080 S.

DuSable Lake Shore Drive. The County modified Class 8 incentives to support development of quantum facilities and has invested \$20 million in improvements on the site.

**70%** of business advising clients say The Source helped them create a clear action plan for their business.

**Ready to grow? •**  
**We can help.**





## COUNTYWIDE

# Vital Communities

**Discover  
The Source's  
Network**



[cookcountysmallbiz.org](http://cookcountysmallbiz.org)

### Small Business Source Referral Partners

- Alsip Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development
- Arab-American Business and Professional Association
- Asian American Chamber of Commerce of Illinois
- Blue Island Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry
- Calumet Area Industrial Commission
- Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce
- Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce
- Elevate
- Evanston Chamber of Commerce
- Fempreneur Poder Hub
- Glenview Chamber of Commerce
- Greater Ravenswood Chamber of Commerce
- Greater Wheeling Area Chamber of Commerce
- HACIA (Hispanic American Construction Industry Association)
- HIRE360
- Lincolnwood Chamber of Commerce and Industry
- Little Village Chamber of Commerce
- Melrose Park Chamber of Commerce
- Midway Chamber of Commerce
- Northbrook Chamber of Commerce
- Northwest Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- Oak Park and River Forest Chamber of Commerce
- Polish American Chamber of Commerce
- Puerto Rican Cultural Center
- Pulaski Elston Business Association



## COUNTYWIDE

# Vital Communities

### Small Business Source Referral Partners

- Pursuit
- Schaumburg Business Association
- SomerCor
- South East Chicago Commission
- South Shore Chamber Community Development Corporation
- Southwest Collective
- Sunshine Enterprises
- The Joseph Center
- Uptima Entrepreneur Cooperative
- Winnetka-Northfield-Glencoe Chamber of Commerce

### Community Financial Institutions

- Allies for Community Business
- Greenwood Archer Capital
- Jewish Free Loan Chicago
- Pursuit
- SomerCor



## COUNTYWIDE

# Vital Communities

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### **CCVA PROGRAMS AND SERVICES**

#### **Veterans Resource Fair:**

The Veterans Resource Fair served as a comprehensive, one-stop access point for Cook County veterans, service members, and their families to connect directly with essential services and benefits. The event brought together more than 30 vendors, including representatives from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Cook County departments, veteran service organizations, and community-based non-profits.

This collaborative effort provided on-site benefits navigation, service enrollment, and referrals across federal, state, and local providers, ensuring attendees could access critical resources without barriers.

#### **Cook County Veteran Technology Program:**

CCVA invested \$832,000 from 2022 to present in the Chicago Cook Technology Academy to deliver a structured, multi-week training program focused on cloud computing, IT infrastructure, and computer networking. Participants receive hands-on, instructor-led training and preparation for industry-recognized certifications, including Microsoft Azure credentials and Cisco networking certifications. Graduates also receive job placement support and opportunities to interview for full-time, entry-level IT positions with employer partners.

#### **Veterans Home Repair Program:**

CCVA invested \$1.25 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds for the Veterans Home Repair Program. In partnership with Rebuilding Together Metro Chicago, Veteran Home Repair Program provided critical home repair and accessibility-related improvements for low-income and fixed-income veterans and their dependents to improve housing safety, habitability, and overall quality of life.

Services included plumbing, electrical work, painting and carpentry, helping veterans remain safely housed and reducing housing-related financial and health risks.

Thirty Veteran homes were selected for repair for projects that ranged from \$15,000 - \$45,000.



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### **Honor Grant Program:**

CCVA closed out its Honor Grant Program allocating \$1.5 million to different Cook County nonprofit organizations. The purpose of this program was to provide funding to 23 different Veteran Service Organizations impacted by COVID-19. This allowed these organizations to continue serving the needs in the veteran community to include veteran security (food, rent, etc.), benefits services, mental health support and education and employment support and legal services. Below is a list of grants awarded through the Honor Grant Program.

#### **A Safe Haven – \$111,100**

Expanded the Veterans RISE (Resources–Information–Support–Empowerment) Suicide Prevention Initiative, providing mental health support, suicide prevention education, and social connection activities for veterans in Chicago.

#### **Illinois Armed Forces Legal Aid Network (IL Equal Justice Foundation) – \$100,000**

Provided free civil legal services to low-income current and former members of the military across Illinois, including VA benefits appeals, discharge upgrades, and other civil legal matters. IL-AFLAN operated as a project of the Illinois Equal Justice Foundation.

#### **The Chicago Lighthouse - \$98,779**

Operated the Veterans' Employment Empowerment Project to help former service members build job skills and successfully transition into the civilian workforce with dignity and confidence.

#### **Volunteers of America IL - \$100,000**

Implemented a veteran peer support training program addressing mental health, education and job placement. The program enabled veterans to become certified veteran peer support specialists through a year-long paid internship.

#### **Leave No Veteran Behind - \$100,000**

Integrated community service into transitional job opportunities, helping veterans reintegrate into civilian life while addressing community needs and building workforce skills.



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### Military Outreach USA - \$50,000

Operated the Veterans Exiting Homelessness Program (VEHP) and Beds-for-Vets Program, providing move-in essentials and high-quality beds to veterans transitioning from homelessness into subsidized housing.

### Merging Vets and Players - \$50,000

Delivered a physical activity and peer support program promoting veterans' overall health and well-being through structured fitness, peer networks, and mental wellness initiatives.

### New Pisgah - \$100,000

Provided permanent supportive housing and comprehensive case management for unhoused veterans in Chicago through the Veterans New Beginnings program, including housing stabilization, life skills, employment support, and access to health and behavioral health services.

### FORT II - Feather Fist - \$100,000

Provided comprehensive case management and therapeutic services to improve overall functioning and support veterans in obtaining permanent housing.

### OMAC - University of Chicago - \$50,000

Delivered student veteran and military-affiliated programming, including ROTC and campus-based veteran support services.

### The Village Legal and Community Project - \$100,000

Offered pro-bono and sliding-scale legal services addressing landlord/tenant issues, family law, discharge upgrades, driver's license reinstatement, and record sealing or expungement.

### Inner Voice - \$50,000

Operated the Veteran Assistance and Advancement Services program to equip veterans with resources needed for a successful transition to civilian life.



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### Illinois Joining Forces - \$50,000

Provides statewide care coordination and resource navigation to connect service members, veterans, and their families to housing, mental and behavioral health, employment, legal, and emergency support services.

### Dion's Chicago Dream: Dream Deliveries - \$50,000

Used nutritional philanthropy and a nonprofit social enterprise model to promote workforce development and improve food quality and stability.

### Northwest Compass VA Support Program - \$61,100

Provided homelessness prevention, housing counseling, housing navigation, rapid rehousing, rent assistance, and stabilization services to veterans in the Northwest Suburbs of Cook County.

### IMD Guest House - \$50,000

Provided over 6,000 nights of free lodging to more than 500 veterans, supporting access to critical therapies and offering a safe environment to heal from combat trauma and military sexual misconduct.

### Arthur Lockhart Institute - \$61,100

Conducted weekly food distributions to veterans and their families.

### Code Platoon - \$11,100

Provided tech career training and workforce development opportunities for veterans, active-duty service members, military spouses, and adult children of veterans.

### Help Hospitalized Vets / Help Heal Vets - \$11,100

Provided therapeutic arts and crafts to support veterans' healing and well-being.



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### **National Women Veterans United (N WVU) – \$11,100**

Provides advocacy, peer support, and resource navigation for women veterans, with a focus on mental health, homelessness prevention, benefits education, and connection to housing, employment, and wellness services. N WVU operates the Sgt. Simone A. Robinson Military Women Veterans Center in Chicago and hosts outreach, resiliency, and community support programs for women who have served.

### **Of Color Inc - \$11,100**

Provided critical services to low-income veterans, including emergency financial assistance for supplies, certification or license fees, transportation, identification documents, and clothing.

### **Benjamin O. Davis VFW - \$100,000**

A Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post serving the Chicago area and south suburbs that brings together veterans and their families for community support, events, and camaraderie. The post helps connect Cook County veterans with earned benefits and supportive programs in partnership with local agencies and organizations.

### **Safer Foundation - \$11,1000**

Expanded the VETS-CARE Program as a partners with Cook County Veterans Treatment Courts and the Illinois Department of Corrections to provide pre- and post-release reentry navigation services for justice-impacted veterans in Cook County.



# COUNTYWIDE

## VITAL COMMUNITIES



Pursue inclusive economic and community growth by supporting residents, growing business, attracting investment and nurturing talent.

	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
	FY24	FY25
MEDICAL DEBT RELIEF <sup>1</sup> : TOTAL \$ CANCELLED FY25		<b>\$822.6M</b>
MEDICAL DEBT RELIEF: # OF BENEFICIARIES FY25		<b>636,810</b>
SMALL BUSINESSES RECEIVING ADVISING SERVICES <sup>2</sup>	<b>4,008</b>	<b>3,048</b>
# OF SMALL BUSINESS SOURCE GRANTS	<b>3,000</b>	<b>N/A<sup>3</sup></b>
\$ SMALL BUSINESS SOURCE GRANTS	<b>\$50.0M</b>	<b>N/A<sup>1</sup></b>
# OF TAX INCENTIVES PROVIDED	<b>60<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>56</b>
\$ PRIVATE INVESTMENT LEVERAGED FROM TAX INCENTIVES	<b>\$374.6M</b>	<b>\$243M</b>
211: CONTACTS VIA CALLS, TEXTS, LIVE CHATS, AND EMAILS	<b>87,500</b>	<b>73,246</b>
211: # OF CONTACTS THAT RECEIVE AT LEAST 1 REFERRAL	<b>N/A<sup>5</sup></b>	<b>45,806</b>
PARTICIPANTS EMPLOYED THROUGH CONSERVATION CORPS PROGRAM <sup>6</sup>	<b>270</b>	<b>306</b>
MANUFACTURING REINVENTED: # OF TA PROJECTS COMPLETED <sup>7</sup>	<b>110</b>	<b>120</b>
MANUFACTURING REINVENTED: \$ TA PROJECTS COMPLETED	<b>\$1.49M</b>	<b>\$1.48M</b>
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT: # OF CAPITAL INVESTMENTS <sup>8</sup>	<b>36</b>	<b>28</b>

1 Find out more at: <https://www.cookcountyil.gov/news/cook-county-medical-debt-relief-initiative-surpasses-664-million-debt-abolished>

2 Find out more at: <https://cookcountysmallbiz.org/>

3 No Source Grants were awarded in FY25.

4 One tax incentive location/business does not have an address.

5 New metric for FY25.

6 Adult and youth participants included.

7 Technical Assistance projects abbreviated as TA.

8 There are 28 projects but one of the projects is in two districts (1, 16) so it is being counted twice.



# COUNTYWIDE

## VITAL COMMUNITIES CONTINUED



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	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
	FY24	FY25
SHELTER NIGHTS PROVIDED	<b>68,297</b>	<b>110,496</b>
UNHOUSED PEOPLE SERVED	<b>721</b>	<b>1,509</b>
HOMEOWNER RELIEF FUND: # OF HOUSEHOLDS RECEIVING ASSISTANCE	<b>N/A<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>9,335</b>
LEGAL AID FOR HOUSING AND DEBT: RESIDENTS SERVED	<b>29,733</b>	<b>33,877</b>
LEGAL AID FOR HOUSING AND DEBT: CONSULTATIONS PROVIDED	<b>23,094</b>	<b>25,831</b>
VETERANS EVENTS <sup>2</sup>	<b>374</b>	<b>22</b>
VETERANS SERVED BY PARTNERS <sup>2</sup>	<b>134,525</b>	<b>26,958</b>
CONTACTS RECEIVED BY DEPT. OF VETERANS AFFAIRS	<b>58,822</b>	<b>N/A</b>
PROMISE PILOT PARTICIPANTS <sup>3</sup>	<b>3,194</b>	<b>3,250</b>
CHICAGO RESILIENT COMMUNITIES PILOT PARTICIPANTS	<b>4,903</b>	<b>5,000</b>
<b>LAW LIBRARY</b>		
# OF VISITORS	<b>31,567</b>	<b>46,445</b>
SEARCHES RUN USING COUNTY RESEARCH TOOLS (LEXIS AND WESTLAW)	<b>94,797</b>	<b>200,000+</b>
LEGAL RESEARCH TRAINING SESSIONS	<b>14</b>	<b>36</b>
REGISTRANTS FOR TRAINING SESSIONS	<b>273</b>	<b>437</b>

1 New metric for FY25.

2 The variance in reported numbers for veterans served and veteran events reflects the expenditure and conclusion of all ARPA funds allocated to the Honor Grant program during FY23-FY24.

3 Some individuals that participated in the pilot were not assigned to a commissioner district due to their housing situation. For more information visit: <https://arpa.cookcountyil.gov/promise-guaranteed-income-pilot-program>



## COUNTYWIDE

# Sustainable Communities

Center for Hard to Recycle Materials (CHaRM) diverted

**6 MILLION+**  
**POUNDS** of recyclable materials since April 2023

Department of Environment and Sustainability secured

**\$160,000**  
in grant funding for Villages of Posen, Phoenix and Dixmoor for curbside recycling programs

### RECYCLING INITIATIVES

The Center for Hard to Recycle Materials (CHaRM Center) has diverted over **6 million** pounds of materials away from regional landfills since its opening in April 2023. In 2024, CHaRM on Wheels participated in six community events between its opening in April 2023 through the end of 2024.

#### CHaRM Center Achievements

- Successfully diverted over **6 million** pounds of materials away from regional landfills since opening
- Developed partnerships with Loyola University Hospital, Illinois Medical District Hospitals and other entities to recycle electronics, Styrofoam and clothing
- CHaRM on Wheels participated in six community events, providing residents opportunities to dispose of hard to recycle materials
- 2024 NACo Achievement Award for CHaRM Center

#### Municipal Recycling Grant Program

- Cook County established the Municipal Recycling Grant Program and committed nearly **\$1 million** from ARPA and the Cook County Equity Fund to provide funding to suburban Cook municipalities for waste diversion programs and projects like curbside residential recycling services. Additionally, DES secured **\$160,000** in grant funding from the Recycling Partnership for the program. In November 2024, the Villages of Posen, Phoenix and Dixmoor were named the first recipients with recycling services beginning in spring 2025.
- The three villages added curbside recycling services for the next four years, purchased and distributed new recycling carts and provided each household with educational materials to support the initiative.

More information:

- Cook County's Environmental Justice Survey Report can be found [here](#).
- Solid Waste Management Plan can be found [here](#).



## COUNTYWIDE

# Sustainable Communities

The Department of Environment and Sustainability (DES) fosters healthy, resilient and thriving communities by improving the quality of life, protecting the environment and promoting sustainability and environmental justice.

Through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), DES invested nearly **\$90 million** to support a clean environment for all and fight climate change. The DES ARPA projects include those listed here.

### **BRITE - Businesses Reducing Impact on the Environment Fund (\$8.25 million)**

The Businesses Reducing Impact on the Environment (BRITE) Fund supports pollution prevention assessments, recommendations and a grant pool for commercial, industrial and institutional facilities. Our focus is toxics and pollution reduction, renewable energy, energy as well as water efficiency and waste reduction projects at facilities within environmental justice, minority and under-resourced communities.

### **Brownfield remediation for neighborhood revitalization (\$10 million)**

Brownfield sites are underutilized or vacant sites that have real or perceived environmental issues that deter their redevelopment. DES investigates brownfield sites, develops remediation/reuse alternatives and conducts or provides funding for the remediation of sites to redevelop and return them to productive use.

### **Electric vehicle charging infrastructure for charging station deserts (\$5.7 million)**

This initiative aims to increase access to public electric vehicle (EV) charging stations by installing public charging stations. This project will focus on charging desert locations in under-resourced communities, primarily in the south and west suburbs. The initiative will be community driven, increase access for residents in multi-family homes and greatly increase the regional charging network.

### **Healthy homes, water conservation and deep energy retrofits for residential properties (\$30 million)**

The Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) currently provides free lead remediation and limited upgrades that address other health risks related to home toxins and indoor air quality at residences of qualifying families. DES and the Bureau of Economic Development will partner with CCDPH to provide extended Healthy Homes evaluations and upgrades, conduct water and energy audits and complete necessary upgrades and retrofits to deliver the greatest cost savings and health improvements at these residences.



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### **DES ARPA INVESTMENTS CONTINUED**

#### **Rain Ready Green Infrastructure Plan implementation for Calumet area municipalities (\$6 million)**

This project will implement green infrastructure projects already identified through a Rain Ready Plan for Blue Island, Calumet City, Calumet Park, Dolton, Riverdale and Robbins, which have a history of disinvestment and flooding. DES has partnered with community leaders to put these six communities on a path towards greater resilience by improving stormwater management through green infrastructure and sustainable economic development.

#### **Residential renewable energy to better serve lower income households (\$3.1 million)**

DES is making renewable energy installations more affordable by offering financial support to residents who may not have the up-front capital to pay for installations.

#### **Climate resiliency planning for local communities (\$16 million)**

Together with partners, DES identified five suburban communities that want to develop Climate Resiliency Plans, but need staff or funding to do so, and support them in generating actionable goals that promote resiliency. After creating Resiliency Plans, participating communities will receive funding to support related projects such as green infrastructure, tree planting, job training and maintenance in each community.

#### **South suburban household hazardous waste facility and outreach collection events (\$5 million)**

The south suburbs have no facility for residents to properly dispose household hazardous waste, which can cause serious health and environmental issues, and negatively impact a region with historically high pollution and open dumping issues. The facility, scheduled to open this spring, will also serve as a consolidation location for satellite collection events.



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### **Center for Hard to Recycle Materials (CHaRM Center) at South Suburban College (\$3.75 million)**

Cook County has partnered with South Suburban College to create the CHaRM Center. This is a permanent recycling drop-off facility available to Cook County residents that helps divert millions of pounds of waste and other hard-to-recycle items from regional landfills and water systems. Residents are able to dispose of household recyclable materials, electronic waste, Styrofoam, clothes and textiles, small furniture items and personal healthcare equipment. More information about materials accepted at the CHaRM Center can be found [here](#).

### **Urban farming gap analysis (\$150,000)**

South suburban cook county contains many food deserts, or areas where it's difficult to buy affordable or good-quality fresh food. Cook County conducted a gap analysis study on urban farming in the suburbs, to develop a pathway for more comprehensive implementation in the region and recommendations on ways to best allocate future funding.



# COUNTYWIDE

## SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES



Support healthy, resilient communities that thrive economically, socially and environmentally.

	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
% CARBON EMISSIONS REDUCTION (SINCE 2010)		<b>52.7%</b>
	APR. 2023- NOV. 2024	FY25
POUNDS OF MATERIALS COLLECTED THROUGH THE CENTER FOR HARD TO RECYCLE MATERIALS (CHARM) AND DIVERTED FROM LANDFILLS	<b>2.2M</b>	<b>6.7M</b>
HOUSEHOLDS VISITING CHARM CENTER	<b>13,784</b>	<b>5,378</b>
HOMES ASSESSED THROUGH HEALTHY HOMES FOR HEALTHY FAMILIES PROGRAM	<b>175</b>	<b>135</b>
	NOV. 2022-FEB. 2025	FY25
POLLUTION PREVENTION ASSESSMENTS CONDUCTED THROUGH THE BUSINESSES REDUCING IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT (BRITE) PROGRAM	<b>52</b>	<b>31</b>
POLLUTION REDUCTION GRANTS AWARDED TO BUSINESSES THROUGH THE BRITE PROGRAM	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>
	FY24	FY25
HOMES THAT RECEIVED RETROFITS AND UPGRADES THROUGH HEALTHY HOMES FOR HEALTHY FAMILIES PROGRAM	<b>57</b>	<b>155</b>
SITES ASSESSED THROUGH NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION BROWNFIELD REMEDIATION PROGRAM <sup>1</sup>	<b>30</b>	<b>28</b>
SOLAR INSTALLATIONS PLACED ON RESIDENCES THROUGH SUN AND SAVE PROGRAM	<b>19</b>	<b>32</b>

<sup>1</sup> Some sites received multiple assessments but were counted only once.



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Support healthy, resilient communities that thrive economically, socially and environmentally.

	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
	FY24	FY25
OPEN BURNING PERMITS ISSUED	140	147
ASBESTOS PERMITS ISSUED	1,714	1,840
DEMOLITION PERMITS ISSUED	1,425	1,441
COMMERCIAL BUSINESS INSPECTIONS	1,083	1,042
INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS INSPECTIONS	1,174	935
ASBESTOS/DEMO INSPECTIONS	1,043	936
SOLID WASTE INSPECTIONS	951	929
<b>FOREST PRESERVES</b>	<b>FY24</b>	<b>FY25</b>
FOREST PRESERVE: EVENT PERMITS ISSUED	7,971	7,898
FOREST PRESERVE: EVENT PARTICIPANTS	911,170	921,976
VOLUNTEER ECOLOGICAL STEWARDSHIP HOURS	69,849	63,072
ACRES OF FOREST PRESERVES UNDER RESTORATION	22,058	18,552
ACRES OF FOREST PRESERVES INITIATED	1,605	1,627
NON-SCHOOL GROUP EVENT ATTENDANCE	10,785	10,874
PUBLIC EVENT ATTENDANCE	85,624	90,578
SCHOOL GROUP EVENT ATTENDANCE	26,328	21,529
TREES PLANTED <sup>1</sup>	104	205

<sup>1</sup> The number of trees planted in 2025 is significantly higher than in 2024 due to an issue with the tree-planting vendor that resulted in no fall planting season in 2024.



## COUNTYWIDE

# HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

As one of the largest public health systems in the nation, Cook County Health provided care to **186,837** patients, provided coverage to **528,066\*** CountyCare members, and employed **5,236** staff.

[Timeframe: 8/1/24 - 7/31/25]

Cook County Health’s Strategic Plan can be found [here](#).



*\*Please note that the 528K CountyCare enrollment figure represents all individuals enrolled with CountyCare at any time between August 1, 2024 and July 31, 2025, including members who have since left CountyCare. Some members may have lost Medicaid eligibility, while others may have changed plans. The point-in-time membership count reported to the Cook County Health Board of Directors in July 2025 was 413,833 active members (as of June 12, 2025).*

### Recent quotes from patients:

*“I am impressed with the whole process. The staff was excellent, they know what they were doing. In opinion they were all competent and also know how to deal with people.”*

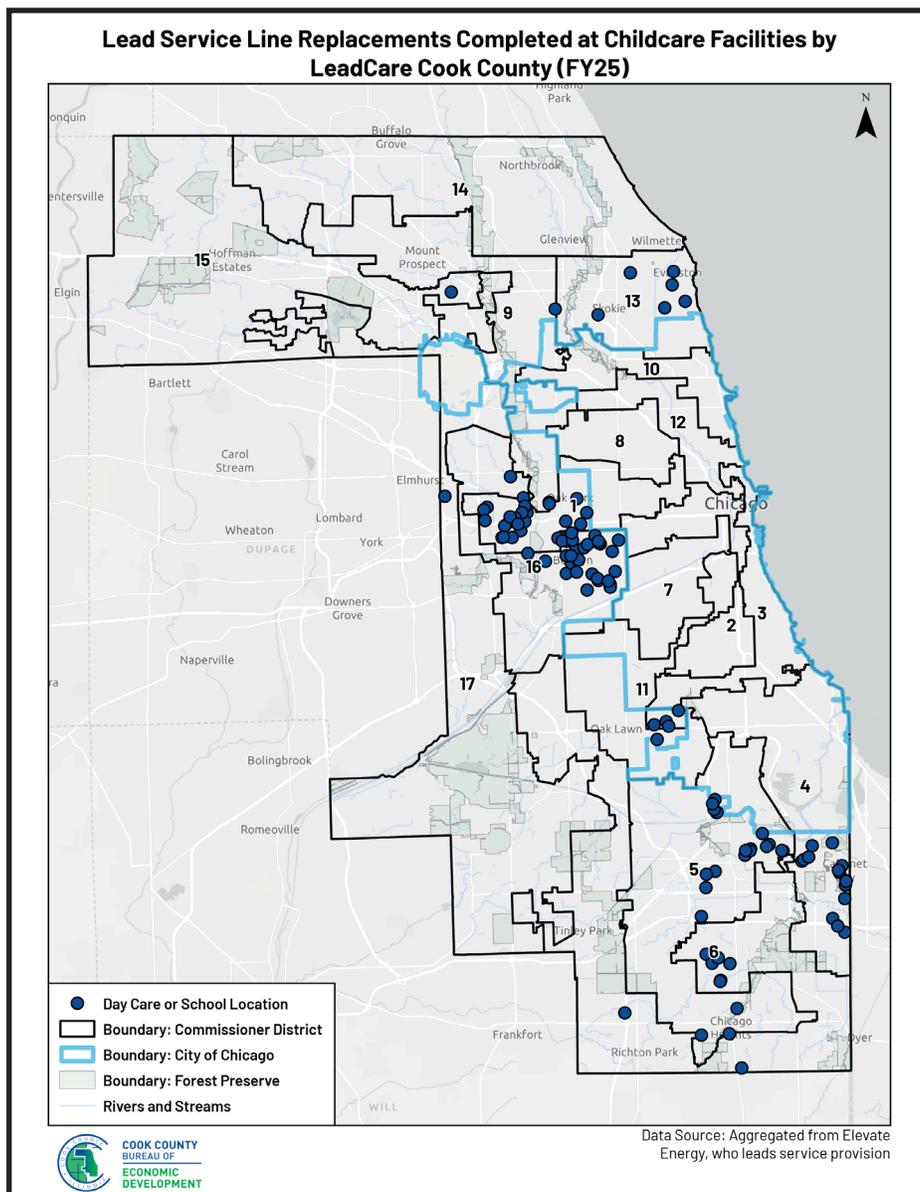
*“I just have to say thank you. They are very professional and competent with regards to health and the treatment of human beings.”*



## COUNTYWIDE

# HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

The Bureau of Economic Development in partnership with Elevate, leveraged American Rescue Plan Act funds to support a safe and healthy learning environment for children by offering free lead service line replacement to childcare providers in suburban Cook County. More information can be found at Elevate’s website [here](#).





# COUNTYWIDE

## HEALTHY COMMUNITIES



Improve the physical, mental and social well-being of Cook County residents and communities.

	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
	FY24	FY25
TOTAL BUDGETED FOR PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY	<b>\$6.94B</b>	<b>N/A<sup>1</sup></b>
LEAD SERVICE LINE PILOT: # OF PARTICIPATING FACILITIES	<b>261</b>	<b>298</b>
LEAD SERVICE LINE PILOT: LEAD SERVICE LINE REPLACEMENTS COMPLETED	<b>108</b>	<b>134</b>
INVESTMENTS IN FOOD PANTRY CAPACITY TO STORE AND DISTRIBUTE FRESH FOOD: # OF FOOD ACCESS SITES FUNDED <sup>2</sup>	<b>39</b>	<b>N/A<sup>3</sup></b>
INVESTMENTS IN FOOD PANTRY CAPACITY TO STORE AND DISTRIBUTE FRESH FOOD: \$ GRANTS	<b>\$285,700</b>	<b>N/A<sup>3</sup></b>
INVESTMENTS IN FOOD PANTRY CAPACITY TO STORE AND DISTRIBUTE FRESH FOOD: LBS. OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED	<b>N/A<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>7,996,200</b>
<b>ANIMAL AND RABIES CONTROL (ARC)</b>		
# OF COMMUNITY SERVICE REQUESTS PROVIDED	<b>394</b>	<b>1,720</b>
# OF RABIES CLINIC LOCATIONS	<b>41</b>	<b>42</b>
RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS HELD	<b>44</b>	<b>50</b>
PET VACCINATIONS ADMINISTERED: # OF RABIES AND DISTEMPER	<b>8,892</b>	<b>11,216</b>
MICROCHIPS PROVIDED	<b>2,621</b>	<b>2,732</b>

1 Data not tracked for time period.

2 Includes two sites that were not geocoded to a specific commissioner district. All of the food pantry grants were awarded in FY24. No new pantries received funding in FY25.

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4 New metric for FY25.



# COUNTYWIDE

## HEALTHY COMMUNITIES



Improve the physical, mental and social well-being of Cook County residents and communities.

COOK COUNTY HEALTH (CCH)	TOTAL COUNTYWIDE	
	FY 2025	
# OF PATIENTS	166,283	
# OF EMPLOYEES	5,604	
# OF COUNTYCARE MEMBERS <sup>1</sup>	502,946	
# OF PRIMARY VISITS <sup>2</sup>	212,349	
# OF SPECIALTY VISITS <sup>2</sup>	368,872	
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH (CCDPH)	FY24	FY25
NALOXONE KITS DISTRIBUTED	4,999	8,821
NALOXONE KITS DISTRIBUTED PER SITE	748	757.7
RETAIL FOOD INSPECTIONS <sup>3</sup>	3,182	2,989
TOTAL REPORTABLE DISEASES INVESTIGATED <sup>4</sup>	22,676	30,407

1 The CountyCare enrollment figures represent all individuals enrolled with CountyCare at any time during county fiscal year 2025, including members who have since left CountyCare. Some members may have lost Medicaid eligibility, while others may have changed plans.

2 Visit volumes include only ambulatory visits seen by a provider (MD, DO, APN, PA). Visits for social work, immunizations, care management, etc. are NOT included.

3 Retail food establishment oversight in suburban Cook County varies by jurisdiction: CCDPH handles licensing and inspections in unincorporated areas, while some municipalities manage their own. Currently, 29 municipalities contract with CCDPH for this oversight. CCDPH also inspects select County facilities in Chicago and Forest Preserve concessions.

4 Districts outside CCDPH's coverage primarily show STI (Sexually Transmitted Infections) cases, as investigations follow provider location for those diseases.





**COOK COUNTY**  
DEPARTMENT OF  
**Transportation  
and Highways**



# COMMISSIONER REPORT 2026

District 07 | Commissioner Alma Anaya

AN INITIATIVE OF:

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Beyond Transportation

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Bureau of Administration

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Department of Transportation and Highways

**TRANSPORTATION INVESTMENTS  
DISTRICT 7**

	(in 1000s)	
	<b>2016-2025</b>	<b>2026-2030</b>
Invest in Cook Program	\$ 1,150	
CDOT Strategic Transportation Initiatives (2020 and 2022 IGAs)	\$ 1,057 *	
Commissioner District Initiatives in Aldermanic Wards (2022 IGA + ARPA)	\$ 2,832 *	
<b>Total Investment</b>	<b>\$ 5,039</b>	

\* Funds awarded

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS**  
**CDOT STRATEGIC TRANSPORTATION INITIATIVES, FY 2016-2025**  
**7TH DISTRICT**

<b>FY</b>	<b>Route</b>	<b>Limits</b>	<b>Scope of Work</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Est. Cost (1000s)</b>
2020	Ashland Avenue	Archer Avenue, and 37th Street	Resurfacing	Complete	\$1,000
2016	Honore	46th Street to 47th Street	Pavement Preservation	Complete	\$57
<b>Total</b>					<b>\$1,057</b>

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**INVEST IN COOK AWARDS (2017-2025)**  
**7TH DISTRICT**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Project Short Name</b>	<b>Limits</b>	<b>Lead Agency</b>	<b>Project Type</b>	<b>Award Phase</b>	<b>Awarded (in 1000s)</b>
2023	Bus Priority Corridor Study	Various locations	CTA	Transit	Planning	\$575
2023	Cook County Mobility Hub Network Framework	Countywide Study	Shared-Use Mobility Center	Transit	Planning	\$175
2018	Chicago Avenue Bus Transit Operations and Pedestrian Safety Improvements	Ogden Avenue to Lake Shore Drive	Chicago	Transit	Design Engineering	\$400
					<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,150</b>

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**COMMISSIONER DISTRICT INITIATIVES IN ALDERMANIC WARDS (2017-2025)**  
**7TH DISTRICT**

<b>Menu Program</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>MenuPackage</b>	<b>Locations</b>
2023 Menu (22 CDIAW)	12	Sidewalk and Pedestrian Safety	Leavitt Street at Archer Avenue
2023 Menu (22 CDIAW)	14, 23	Street Resurfacing	66th Place: Kedzie Avenue to St Louis Avenue
2023 Menu (22 CDIAW)	14	Street Resurfacing	Sawyer Avenue: 52nd Street to 53rd Street
2023 Menu (22 CDIAW)	14	Street Resurfacing	Tripp Avenue: 47th Street to 49th Street
2023 Menu (22 CDIAW)	25	Street Light / Piggy Back Lights	17th Street: Paulina Street to Wood Street
2023 Menu (22 CDIAW)	25	ADA compliance	Carpenter Street at 18th Place: 1825 Carpenter Street
ARPA	12, 15, 20	Roadway Reconstruction	47th Street: Hoyne Avenue to Loomis Avenue
ARPA	25	Street Resurfacing	Damen Avenue: 18th Street to Cermak Road
ARPA	12, 14	Multimodal	Archer Avenue: 47th Street to Western Avenue
2021	12	Sidewalk Menu (2022)	2801-2825 W 31st Street
2021	13	Street Light Upgrade Menu (2022)	5957 S Kedvale Avenue
2021	13	Street Light Upgrade Menu (2022)	6449 S Central Avenue
2021	13	Street Light Upgrade Menu (2022)	5939 S Kedvale Avenue
2021	13	Street Light Upgrade Menu (2022)	5900 S Karlov Avenue
2021	13	Street Speed Hump Menu (2022)	S Karlov Avenue from W 55th Street (5500 S) to W 56th Street (5600 S)
2021	14	Alley Resurfacing Menu (2023)	W 60th Street and S Troy Street and S Kedzie Avenue and W 61st Street
2021	24	Sidewalk Menu (2023)	2850-2890 W 19th Street
2019	12	Alley Apron Menu (2022)	3312 S Wood Street
2019	12	Bollard Menu (2022)	2958 W Pershing Road
2019	12	Sidewalk Menu (2022)	3639 S Honore Street
2019	12	Sidewalk Menu (2022)	3541-3559 S Rockwell Street
2019	12	Sidewalk Menu (2022)	3816 S Albany Avenue
2019	12	Sidewalk Menu (2022)	3117 W 40th Place
2019	12	Sidewalk Menu (2022)	3405 S Marshfield Avenue
2019	12	Alley Resurfacing Menu (2022)	W 24th Street and S Kedzie Avenue and W 25th Street and S Sawyer Avenue

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2019	14	Miscellaneous CDOT Projects (2020)	2659 W 51st Street to 2633 W 51st Street
2019	14	Alley Apron Menu (2021)	3000 W 54th Place: on S Sacramento Avenue from W 54th Place (5430 S) to W 54th Street (5400 S)
2019	14	Sidewalk Menu (2020)	3101 W 53rd Street
2019	16	Concrete Alley Menu (2021)	S Mozart Street and W 57th Street and W 58th Street and S California Avenue to 5701 S Mozart Street
2019	22	Curb and Gutter Menu (2020)	on W 31st Street from S Millard Avenue (3630 W) to S Central Park Avenue (3600 W)
2019	23	Street Light Upgrade Menu (2020)	3633 W 61st Street
2019	23	Sidewalk Menu (2020)	3815 W 55th Place
2019	23	Street Light Pole Painting (2020)	3701 W 62nd Place
2019	23	Curb and Gutter Menu (2020)	3743 W 58th Street
2019	23	Street Speed Hump Menu (2020)	on W 53rd Street from S Avers Avenue (3830 W) to S Pulaski Road (4000 W)
2019	23	Street Resurfacing Menu (2021)	on W 58th Street from S Hamlin Avenue (3800 W) to S Springfield Avenue (3900 W)
2018	12	Sidewalk Menu (2019)	2319 W 35th Place
2018	12	Sidewalk Menu (2019)	3810 S Winchester Avenue
2018	12	Sidewalk Menu (2019)	3354 S Wood Street
2018	12	Alley Apron Menu (2019)	2744 W 35th Place
2018	12	Sidewalk Menu (2020)	2826 W 22nd Place
2018	12	Sidewalk Menu (2019)	2458 S Sawyer Avenue
2018	13	Sidewalk Menu (2019)	3922 W 58th Street
2018	22	Floodlight Menu (2019)	4321 W 25th Place
2018	22	Alley Resurfacing Menu (2019)	S Kildare Avenue and W 27th Street and W 28th Street and S Tripp Avenue
2018	22	Street Resurfacing Menu (2019)	on S Drake Avenue from W 27th Street (2700 S) to W 28th Street (2800 S)
2018	22	Pedestrian Refuge Island Menu (2020)	3724-3725 W 31st Street

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2018	22	Curb and Gutter Menu (2019)	2359 S St Louis Avenue
2018	22	Concrete Alley Menu (2020)	4700-4724 W 47th Street:W 46th Street and S Kilpatrick Avenue and S Keating Avenue and W 47th Street
2018	23	Street Resurfacing Menu (2021)	on W 58th Street from S Hamlin Avenue (3800 W) to S Springfield Avenue (3900 W)
2018	23	Curb and Gutter Menu (2020)	3724 W 54th Street:W 54th Street and S Ridgeway Avenue
2018	23	Street Resurfacing Menu (2020)	on W 63rd Place from S Homan Avenue (3400 W) to S St Louis Avenue (3500 W)
2018	25	Street Resurfacing Menu (2021)	S Western Boulevard and W 33rd Street
2018	25	Arterial Street Bump Outs Menu (2021)	S Western Boulevard and W 33rd Street
2018	12	Alley Resurfacing Menu (2022)	W 24th Street and S Kedzie Avenue and W 25th Street and S Sawyer Avenue
2018	18	Street Resurfacing Menu (2022)	on W Hayford Street from S Lawndale Avenue (3700 W) to S Pulaski Road (4000 W)
2018	36	Curb and Gutter Menu (2022)	on N New England Avenue from W Barry Avenue (3100 N) to W Belmont Avenue (3200 N)
2017	12	Resurfacing	S Hoyne Avenue and W 33rd Street and S Seeley Avenue and W 34th Street
2017	12	Resurfacing	S Kedzie Avenue and W 23rd Street and S Sawyer Avenue and W 24th Street
2017	12	Residential - Resurfacing	on S Damen Avenue from W 37th Street (3699 S) to W Pershing Road (3900 S)
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	6514 S Keeler Avenue
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	6617 S Karlov Avenue
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	3908 W 66th Street
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	3907 W 66th Place
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	4114 W 56th Place
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	3921 W 63rd Place
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	5538 S Kedvale Avenue
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	4141 W 57th Place
2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	3734 W 66th Place

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2017	13	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	3744 W 66th Street
2017	14	Alley Apron Menu	3000 W 54th Place: on S Sacramento Avenue from W 54th Place (5430 S) to W 54th Street (5400 S)
2017	14	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	on S California Avenue from W 54th Street (5400 S) to W 55th Street (5500 S)
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	3038 W 47th Street
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	4414 S Whipple Street
2017	15	Speed Humps	2437 W 46th Place:S Rockwell Street and W 46th Place and S Western Avenue and W 47th Street
2017	15	Speed Humps	2709 W Pope John Paul II Drive
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	4929 S Hoyne Avenue
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	5515 S Talman Avenue
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	2503 W Pope John Paul II Drive
2017	15	Speed Humps	4611 S Francisco Avenue
2017	15	Speed Humps	W 44th Street and S Rockwell Street and W 45th Street and S Maplewood Avenue:4439 S Rockwell Street
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	2951 W Pope John Paul II Drive
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	4444 S Maplewood Avenue
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	4454 S Francisco Avenue
2017	15	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	4358 S Washtenaw Avenue
2017	17	Residential - Resurfacing	on S Sacramento Avenue from W 63rd Street (6300 S) to W 65th Street (6500 S)
2017	22	Resurfacing	4452 W 28th Street
2017	22	Alley Apron Menu	4230 W 25th Place
2017	22	Resurfacing	S Kilpatrick Avenue and W 47th Street and S Keating Avenue and W 46th Street
2017	22	Residential - Resurfacing	on W 27th Street from S Kostner Avenue (4400 W) to S Kildare Avenue (4300 W)
2017	22	Residential - Resurfacing	on S Drake Avenue from W 26th Street (2600 S) to W 27th Street (2700 S)

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2017	22	Residential - Resurfacing	on W 25th Place from S Kolin Avenue (4350 W) to S Kildare Avenue (4300 W)
2017	24	Sidewalk Replacement/Construction	1851 S Fairfield Avenue