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Message from the Chief Administrator

I would like to begin by saying I am honored to serve the city of Chicago and its residents; civilian and sworn and consider it a privilege to have the opportunity in this role as Interim Chief Administrator to lead COPA at this very important moment for police reform in our country and specifically here in the city of Chicago.

Like many of you, I view civilian oversight as a critical and important component of the broader police accountability system. Civilian oversight can help usher necessary reforms and serve as an instrument to advance to the culture of policing. Perhaps most importantly, civilian oversight also gives voice to impacted communities and can help build trust in our systems of government. Part of my responsibility during my tenure at COPA over

the last five years has been serving as a bridge to our external stakeholders including the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, the Cook County Public Defender's Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigations, the US Attorney's Office and perhaps most importantly, the Chicago Police Department. In my role as Interim Chief Administrator, I will continue to serve as a bridge not only to those I mentioned but also to impacted people and their families, advocates, activists, and all who are connected to this work.

When I first accepted this role, I discussed with staff and others how important continuity is for COPA and Chicago's public safety system. Since COPA launched in 2017 there are certainly challenges that we have faced but the gains that we have made in our investigative processes and outcomes, transparency, and community engagement have positioned COPA and Chicago to be the city that the nation looks to when we speak of true civilian oversight.

That continuity and forward progress is the expectation that I and COPA as an agency want the residents of Chicago to have and hold us accountable to. At COPA, we have some of the most talented and dedicated staff who understand the great responsibility that has been given to us.



The responsibility to investigate allegations of excessive force, 4th amendment violations, verbal abuse, coercion, domestic violence and sexual misconduct, as well to investigate all officer involved shootings and deaths. COPA

will continue to meet this mandate. I intend to support our staff, and deliver to the residents of Chicago, civilian oversight that you can trust to conduct fair and thorough investigations. Investigations built on our core values of integrity, transparency, independence, and timeliness.

The second quarter report highlights much of the work of COPA and our continued effort to be the leader in police accountability by conducting thorough investigations, to advance the culture of policing and build trust in civilian oversight.

Sincerely,

Andrea Kersten

Interim Chief Administrator



VISION

To be the leader in police accountability by conducting thorough investigations, to advance the culture of policing and build trust in civilian oversight.



MISSION

- Provide a just and efficient means to fairly and timely conduct investigations within our jurisdiction
- Determine whether allegations of police misconduct are well-founded
- Identify and address patterns of police misconduct
- Make policy recommendations to improve the Chicago Police Department, thereby reducing incidents of police misconduct



VALUES

INTEGRITY

COPA employees are committed to pursuit of excellence and hold themselves personally accountable for the quality and fairness of their work. Collectively, the COPA organization has been designed to deliver neutral and fair police misconduct investigation.

TRANSPARENCY

COPA is committed to sharing information about its work to the utmost extent possible while preserving the integrity of the investigative process.

INDEPENDENCE

As individuals and collectively, COPA employees carry out their responsibilities without regard for external influences or political consequences.

TIMELINESS

COPA understands that time is of the essence in all matters. Complainants and officers alike want COPA investigations to be conducted as expediently as possible. COPA strives to conduct investigations that are both thorough and timely.

Introduction

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) is responsible for receiving all complaints of police misconduct involving the Chicago Police Department (Department) and its members, and investigating complaints involving excessive force, domestic violence, coercion, verbal abuse, unlawful search or seizure, and unlawful denial of counsel. COPA also receives notifications of and investigates certain types of incidents including all officer-involved firearm discharges, all officer-involved deaths, custodial deaths, Taser discharges resulting in serious injury or death, and any incident involving an officer that results in serious bodily injury or death.

COPA is pleased to provide quarterly and annual report updates on its performance. This report provides information concerning operations and summary statistical data on investigative work from April 1, 2021 through June 30, 2021. To learn more, please visit www.chicagocopa.org.

Operational Updates

LEADERSHIP

On May 13, 2021, Sydney Roberts resigned from her position of Chief Administrator of COPA after three years of dedicated service to the agency. During Chief Administrator Robert's tenure, the agency remained true to its core values of Integrity, Transparency, Independence and Timeliness which greatly assisted the agency in advancing its vision of being a leader in civilian oversight. Chief Administrator Roberts was responsible for providing stability at the agency while also increasing Consent Decree compliance, implementing an advanced case management system, developing and refining COPA's investigative methodology and growing COPA's extensive community outreach initiatives.

On May 17, 2021, Mayor Lori Lightfoot appointed Interim Chief Administrator Andrea Kersten to replace Chief Administrator Roberts. Interim Chief Administrator Kersten is a longtime public servant who, before her appointment, previously served as COPA's Chief of Investigative Operations. Kersten has been instrumental in the development of COPA's Special Victims Squad; a group of specialized investigators dedicated to victims of sexual assault, sexual abuse, or domestic violence. In response to widespread protests in 2020, Kersten was tapped to form COPA's Protest/Civil Unrest Squad, a specialized squad uniquely organized to receive, review and triage mass protest-related complaints. Before her time at COPA, Kersten served as a domestic violence advocate, an Assistant State's Attorney, and an Administrative Law Judge. She received her J.D. from The John Marshall Law School and her B.A. in Sociology from North Park University.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

COPA continues its mission of providing robust community engagement and expanding our outreach to all corners of Chicago. As the City slowly begins the process of returning to in-person activities, our Public Affairs team is reimagining the way we do traditional outreach. By adopting a hybrid approach to engagement, we can greatly increase our outreach capabilities by implementing a combination of in-person and virtual meetings. We

continue to work with our community stakeholders, in Chicago and beyond, to facilitate relationships that will expand the ideals and importance of civilian oversight.

During the second quarter, COPA released video and other materials in two high-profile incidents in accordance with the City of Chicago's 60-Day Video Release Policy surrounding the deaths of Adam Toledo and Anthony Alvarez. Both incidents received national attention. COPA worked diligently to not only release the videos on an expedited timeline but also reviewed materials with impacted families and initiated an extensive community outreach plan to the impacted communities. Public Affairs staff ensured community leaders were informed daily with information without compromising the ongoing investigations.

COPA continued its effective practice of presenting and participating in numerous events aimed at expanding and growing awareness of civilian police oversight and police accountability. Continuing our partnership with Junior Achievement – a non-profit organization focused on the areas of work readiness, financial literacy, and entrepreneurship – COPA staff participated in four events this quarter. Each of the events focused on career progression and featured COPA employees discussing their career paths and what led them into the field of police accountability. We look forward to expanding our relationship with Junior Achievement and growing interest in the field of accountability among our City's future leaders.

Additionally, Interim Chief Administrator Kersten participated in a forum on Police Accountability hosted by Chicago Appleseed Center for Fair Courts – a non-profit that advocates for fair, accessible, and anti-racist courts. The forum, featuring Chicago's Office of Inspector General, the ACLU, and other court advocates, featured a robust discussion surrounding oversight in Chicago. Continuing this important dialogue is vital to the future of oversight.



During the second quarter of 2021, COPA also participated in a meeting with the Marshall Square Resource Network and several City Council meetings.

Date	Community Meeting	Organization	Ward	Police District
Apr 21	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board		
Apr 21	City Council Meeting	City Council		
May 4	Virtual Joint Committee Meeting: Health and Human Relations and Public Safety	City Council		

Date	Community Meeting	Organization	Ward	Police District
May 5	Marshall Square Resource Network (MSRN) Quarterly Meeting	MSRN/Latinos Progresandro	12	10
May 7	Junior Achievement of Chicago Career Day at Aspira High School	Junior Achievement and CPS	30	25
May 19	Junior Achievement of Chicago Career Day at Chicago Military Academy	Junior Achievement and CPS	3	2
May 20	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board		
May 21	Junior Achievement Virtual Career Event at Solorio High School	Junior Achievement and CPS	14	8
May 26	City Council Meeting	City Council		
Jun 8	Junior Achievement Virtual Career Event at John W. Garvy Elementary School	Junior Achievement and CPS	41	16
Jun 17	Clubhouse Event: Police—Building Trust	Axon		
Jun 17	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board		
Jun 22	Annual Forum on Chicago Police Accountability	Chicago Appleseed Center for Fair Courts		
Jun 23	City Council Meeting	City Council		

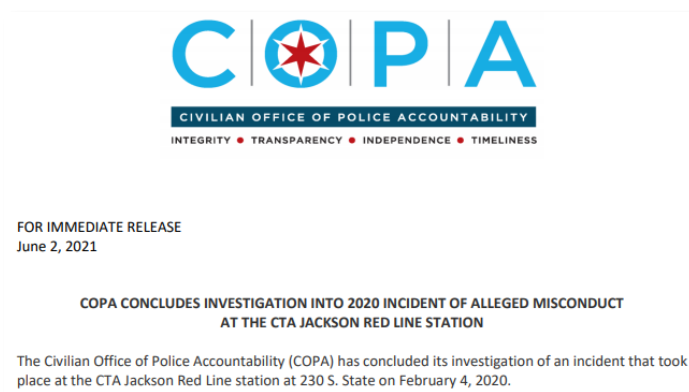
Engagement via Media Outlets

Through our mission to provide transparency and accountability, COPA's Public Affairs team works to provide members of the media with reliable and accurate information surrounding high-profile cases and incidents. We strive to release information directly to our media partners as expeditiously as possible as well as on our website and social media accounts. This past quarter, COPA issued 12 press releases. Excerpts from several of these releases include:

- ### COPA Releases Video and Other Materials of Fatal Officer Involved Shooting of 13-Year Old Adam Toledo

... The Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) has just released video and other materials related to the fatal officer involved shooting of 13-year old Adam Toledo on its website. The release of materials of the fatal shooting, which occurred 17 days ago, March 29, 2021, is in accordance with the City's Video Release Policy and well in advance of the 60-day deadline.

Videos released today have not been edited in any form, however redactions protecting personal and private identifying information have been made. COPA's commitment and practice since inception, is to release video and other materials in an objective and transparent manner, without commentary or narrative and in their original state as captured during the incident. Release in this manner is necessary



to avoid even the slightest appearance of bias or prejudgment in advance of the completion of our investigation. Finally, videos released today are identical to those reviewed by the family and their representatives on April 13, 2021 at COPA's headquarters...

- **COPA Concludes Investigation Into Raid at Ms. Anjanette Young's Residence by CPD Officers**

... Over the past 16 months, COPA has conducted a thorough and detailed investigation of CPD members' actions in both the acquisition and execution of the search warrant at Ms. Young's home. COPA's report describes significant deficiencies in CPD policy and training regarding officers' acquisition and execution of search warrants. Several deficiencies COPA cited in its report were the subject of its prior public comments and recommendations to the Superintendent.

"The raid of Ms. Young's home was truly painful to watch," said COPA Chief Administrator Sydney Roberts. "Given the significance of this investigation, COPA assigned this case to a uniquely constructed 10 member team to evaluate the critical Fourth Amendment issues raised in this complaint. While we cannot fully heal the pain Ms. Young experienced on that day and ever since, we hope that our investigation and recommendations will enable the healing process."

- **COPA Concludes Investigation Into 2020 Incident of Alleged Misconduct at the CTA Jackson Red Line Station**

... The Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) has concluded its investigation of an incident that took place at the CTA Jackson Red Line station at 230 S. State on February 4, 2020.

The incident began when a CTA Supervisor responded to reports of a person stabbed at the Jackson CTA Red Line Station and alleged a Chicago Police Officer grabbed, pushed, detained, and engaged in an unnecessary verbal altercation without justification. The CTA Supervisor also alleged that when she reported the misconduct to a CPD Sergeant, she was threatened with arrest and placed in handcuffs...

- **COPA Concludes Investigation Into Chicago Police Officer's Action Involving Miracle Boyd at Protest in Grant Park**

... The Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) has concluded its investigation and delivered its report of findings and recommendations to the Superintendent of the Chicago Police Department (CPD) regarding an incident which occurred near the Christopher Columbus Statue in Grant Park on July 17, 2020 involving Ms. Miracle Boyd.

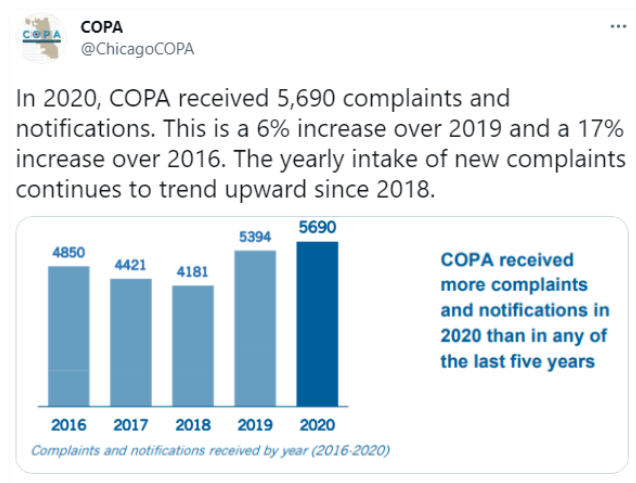
This incident occurred after Miracle Boyd attended a protest near the Christopher Columbus Statue and observed several Chicago Police officers taking another protester into custody. As Ms. Boyd began recording the incident on her cell phone, an officer and his partner approached her and blocked her path. The officer then extended his left arm and struck Ms. Boyd's cell phone from her hand, causing the phone to hit her face which resulted in several injuries...

A complete list of all press releases can be found below. The releases can be read in their entirety at chicagocopa.org/press.

Date	Media Press Releases
Apr 1	COPA Provides Update On Fatal Officer Involved Shooting Near 2400 S. Sawyer
Apr 2	COPA Will Release Video & Other Materials Of The Fatal Officer Involved Shooting Of 13 Year Old Adam Toledo
Apr 13	COPA Provides Toledo Family Viewing Of Fatal Officer Involved Shooting Of Adam Toledo
Apr 14	COPA To Release Video & Other Materials Of Fatal Officer Involved Shooting Of Adam Toledo Tomorrow, Thursday, April 15, 2021
Apr 15	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials of Fatal Officer Involved Shooting of 13-Year Old Adam Toledo
Apr 23	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials Of Officer Involved Shooting Near 2500 W. 46 th Street
Apr 28	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials Of The Fatal Officer Involved Shooting Near 5200 W. Eddy Street
Apr 29	COPA Concludes Investigation Into Raid At Ms. Anjanette Young's Residence By CPD Officers
May 5	COPA Chief Administrator Sydney Roberts Announces Resignation
Jun 3	COPA Concludes Investigation Into 2020 Incident Of Alleged Misconduct At The CTA Jackson Red Line Station
Jun 9	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials of Officer-Involved Shooting Near 1500 N. Lawndale Avenue
Jun 29	COPA Concludes Investigation Into Chicago Police Officer's Actions Involving Miracle Boyd At Protest In Grant Park

Engagement via Social Media

As our information landscape changes and social media remains a vital conduit for information and news, COPA continues its work of engaging the public through various media platforms. Our Public Affairs team monitors all social media channels 24 hours a day for information that may be pertinent to the operations of COPA or that may serve as the basis for the opening of a complaint.



SPECIAL VICTIMS SQUAD

To further enhance its investigations of alleged sexual misconduct, in 2019 COPA formed a Special Victims Squad (SVS) by assembling a team of trained investigators with prior experience in the investigation of sexual misconduct and domestic violence. The mission of the SVS is to operate in the best interest of the victim while preserving the ability to investigate these cases administratively without compromise to the criminal investigation. COPA's Special Victims Squad works in collaboration with detectives from the Chicago Police Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs to conduct joint interviews and parallel investigations in sexual misconduct cases, whether the alleged misconduct was committed on-duty or off-duty. Doing so limits the inconvenience and trauma that victims may experience when multiple, separate interviews occur.

One of COPA's first sustained sexual misconduct investigations began September 1, 2018 after COPA received a notification from the Chicago Police Department as a result of a Probationary Chicago Police Officer being detained as a suspect and released by Las Vegas Metropolitan Police for an investigation into allegations of sexual assault. The complainant disclosed the incident to other women at the location, one of whom reported what occurred to security leading to law enforcement being involved.

Over the course the investigation into the officers' actions, COPA determined the PPO (Probationary Police Officer) made unwanted verbal sexual advances towards the complainant and served allegations. The PPO provided different accounts of his encounter with the complainant while speaking with local police and COPA investigators regarding the material facts related to the incident. Based on these inconsistent accounts, COPA served the PPO with allegations for make false statements in violation of Chicago Police Department Rules.

COPA was unable to interview the complainant but obtained witness testimony, body-worn camera and surveillance footage, medical records, police reports, and handwritten statements obtained by local police that were made by the complainant. COPA investigators concluded the complainant was credible based on her consistent statements to several individuals, corroboration of circumstantial facts from bystanders, the plausibility of her account, her emotional disposition and immediate outcry and several circumstantial witness. COPA also concluded the PPO's account was not credible based on his inconsistent statements and unreliable explanation and inconsistencies, as well as the lack of evidence to corroborate his account.

COPA ultimately sustained multiple allegations against the PPO and recommended the officer be separated from the Chicago Police Department. After reviewing COPA's findings and recommendations the Department concurred. Charges were subsequently filed at the Police Board and a hearing is pending. This particular case summary report can be found at <https://www.chicagocopa.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/08/1090890-redacted-by-TP.pdf>.

Despite the complainant's initial unwillingness to provide a statement, the complainant has since fully cooperated with the Police Board process. Her cooperation at this stage is a true testament to the impact of a thorough investigation into allegations of police misconduct, particularly sexual misconduct. Sexual misconduct and domestic violence cases present unique challenges in an investigation, as these incidents often occur in ways that are secret and hidden. Thorough, fair, and impartial investigations into these allegations are imperative to ensure public trust in police accountability and give confidence to victims to come forward if they have experienced sexual misconduct by law enforcement.

POLICY, RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS DIVISION

Policy Recommendations

Last year, COPA founded the Policy, Research and Analysis Division (PRAD), tasked with advancing our vision statement, fulfilling our mission, and supporting COPA's consent decree compliance. While COPA works to fine-tune and enhance internal policies, it is also tasked with strengthening and augmenting Department policies, training, and practices. During the second quarter of 2021, PRAD worked both internally and with the Department to provide insight and recommendations on opportunities to update policies and refine training on the following items:

- **Department Use of Force 2022 Training Curriculum**

Earlier this year, the Department requested COPA provide feedback on the Department's 2022 Use of Force Training Curriculum. Through a review of current curriculums, as well as through an in-person meeting with training personnel from the Department's Education and Training Division, COPA supplied feedback addressing the following critical areas:

- Time Allocated to Transmit Content
 - Instructors & Training Environment
 - Appropriateness of Teaching Materials
 - Use of Force as Retaliation and Threat of Force as a Control Tactic
 - Report Drafting and Adequacy of Supervision
 - Colleague Conduct & Opportunities to Intervene
 - De-Escalation
- Last quarter, PRAD issued two recommendations for policy updates pertaining to **SWAT after-action reviews and reports** and **non-compliance with body-worn camera regulations**.¹

COPA Consent Decree Approved Policies and Related Operational Guidance

In collaboration with COPA's Legal Section and Training & Professional Development team, PRAD worked to finalize COPA's first set of Consent Decree approved policies and related operational guidance. Work on these policies, as well as others, which will be rolled-out to COPA staff over the course of this year, is critical to enhancing COPA's investigative operations and culture and has been ongoing over the past year.

Public Comment on COPA Policies

¹ COPA's advisory letter and related correspondence regarding SWAT After-Action Reviews and Reports is publicly available on COPA's website at <https://www.chicagocopa.org/news-publications/publications/policy-reports/>. Though the Department responded to COPA's recommendations related to the report on Non-Compliance with Body-Worn Camera Regulations, COPA is presently reviewing those responses and intends to post relevant materials to the COPA website in Q3.

PRAD, in collaboration with COPA's Legal and Investigations Sections, is working to revise and update certain COPA policies to reflect Consent Decree requirements and align with current investigative operations. An important component of this process is seeking feedback from the public regarding suggested policy enhancements. In the second quarter of 2021, COPA sought community feedback regarding the following two policies:

- Final Summary Report
- CLEAR & CMS

Upon receiving community feedback, PRAD reviews and considers all comments and suggestions before putting together a finalized policy. This quarter, COPA has finalized seven policies that have been since posted to our website:

- Quality Assurance
- Equipment and Apparel
- Disciplinary and Remedial Recommendations
- Recommendations Regarding Department Member Duties and Powers
- Intake
- Timeliness
- Final Summary Report

Mayor's Office Fellowship Program

Through a partnership between COPA and the Mayor's Office, COPA is excited to welcome a Fellow for an 11-week summer research program. Through this program, civic-minded graduate students gain valuable real-life municipal experience while advancing their university studies. COPA offered two fellowships projects covering the following topics, which were selected by the Fellow from a host of other projects offered by a variety of Departments:

- Trends & Observations Related to Police Misconduct Lawsuits
- Analyzing the Impact of Officer Overtime on Misconduct Complaints

Both projects involve extensive data-driven research and analyses that we are hopeful will ultimately result in work product that will be informative to the public, COPA, and the Department and may be useful in driving important policy changes.

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TRAINING & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

COPA Academy

A part of COPA's core training curriculum is COPA Academy, a six-week-long overview of COPA, policing in Chicago, civilian oversight nationwide, and much more. On May 13, COPA graduated 14 COPA employees from the sixth academy graduating class. Graduating investigators received their badge and other supporting materials on this day and are now authorized to participate in COPA's investigatory capabilities.

Continuing Education and Training

In addition to COPA Academy and COPA's important onboarding training curriculum, COPA's Training & Professional Development team is regularly providing updated in-service training modules to keep staff up to date with changes in policies and procedures. In Q2, applicable COPA employees completed the following trainings:

- Investigative Concepts and Steps
- Legal Concepts
- Introduction to Supervisor and Leadership Training



Investigative Data Analysis

METHODOLOGY

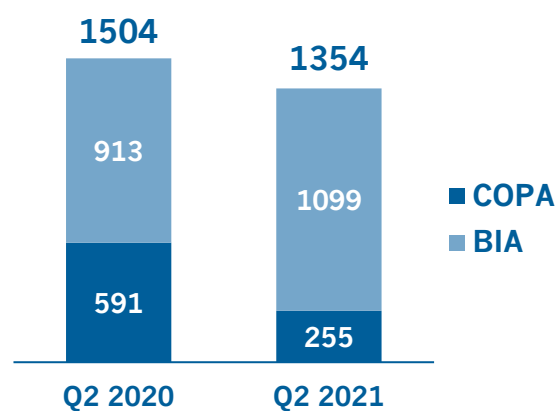
To fulfill the requirements of COPA's enabling ordinance (MCC 2-78-150), the agency queried relevant databases in which complaint and operational data is recorded to retrieve the information analyzed for this report covering the period from April 1, 2021 through June 30, 2021. The data contained in this report represents the most accurate information available at the time of publication. Moreover, the information stored in the database is dynamic and can change as an investigation progresses. For example, an allegation category may change as an investigation uncovers additional evidence, or a case previously concluded may be reopened. Thus, the numbers reported here are subject to future revision, and historical comparative data presented may vary slightly from previous reports. Data herein is presented in an order similar to COPA's investigative process: received complaints and notifications, pending investigations and concluded investigations.

INTAKE

It is important to note that COPA can only report on the complaints and notifications it receives—it cannot account for individuals who have, or believed they have, experienced Department member misconduct, but have not filed a complaint or the conduct did not generate a notification to COPA. Therefore, with respect to COPA's intake, all numbers represent the number of reported complaints and notifications of actual or perceived misconduct. COPA's intake process documents the number of complaints received but there may be multiple allegations of misconduct, potentially involving multiple Department members, contained in a single complaint.

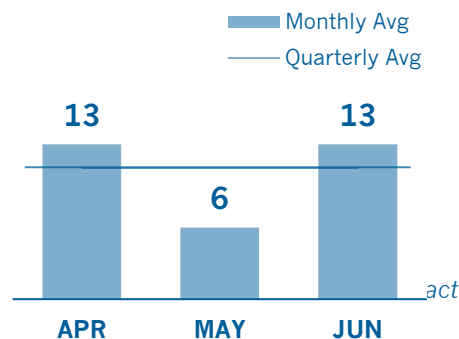
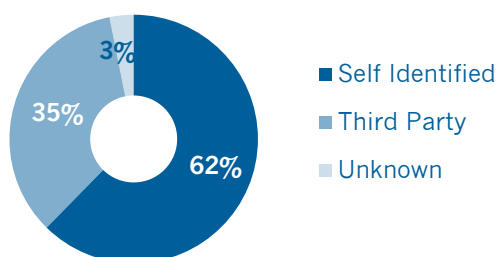
Complaints and Notifications

During the second quarter of 2021, **COPA received 1,354 complaints and notifications**. This is a 10% decrease compared to Q2 2020. Of the total intake in this quarter, 1099 fell outside of COPA's investigative jurisdiction and were referred to the Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs (BIA). The complaints referred to BIA included allegations of criminal conduct, operational violations not involving civilian contact, or other complaints not otherwise within the jurisdiction of COPA. At the end of this quarter, **COPA retained 255 complaints and notifications for investigation**.



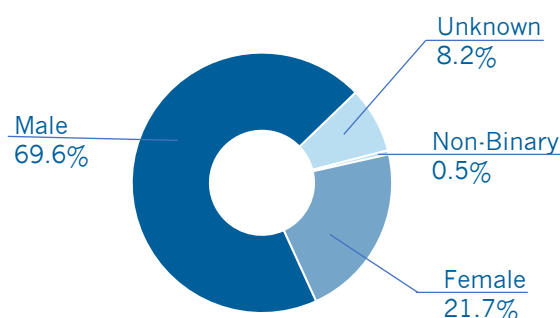
Complaints and notifications received

In this quarter, about two-thirds of complaints under COPA jurisdiction were reported by a self-identified complainant (159), a third were reported by a third party (88), and the rest are unknown (8).

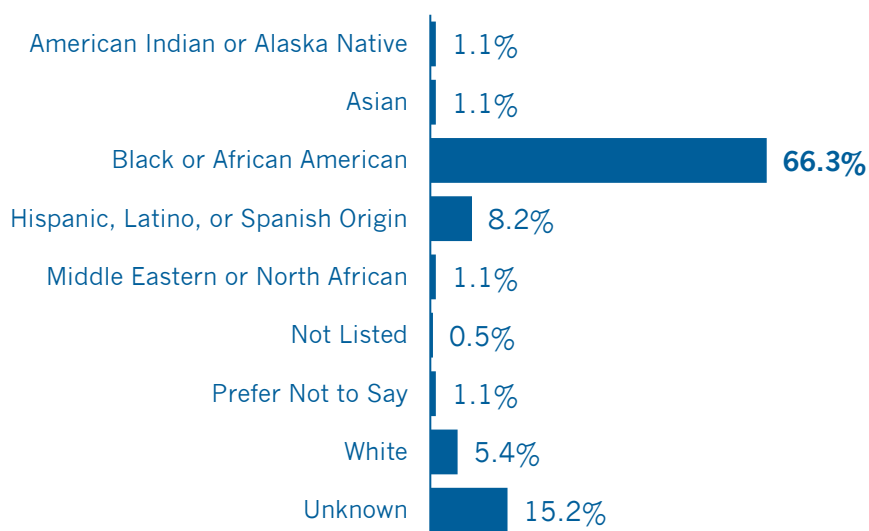


Complainant Demographics

The following figures are based on demographic information provided by self-identified complainants or subjects of police-involved incidents in which COPA is notified by the Department. In this past quarter, 69.6% of complainants or subjects were male, 21.7% female, less than 1% identified as non-binary, and the rest were unknown. Majority were Black or African American (66.3%). Additionally, more than half of complainants or subjects were between the ages of 20 and 39 years old.

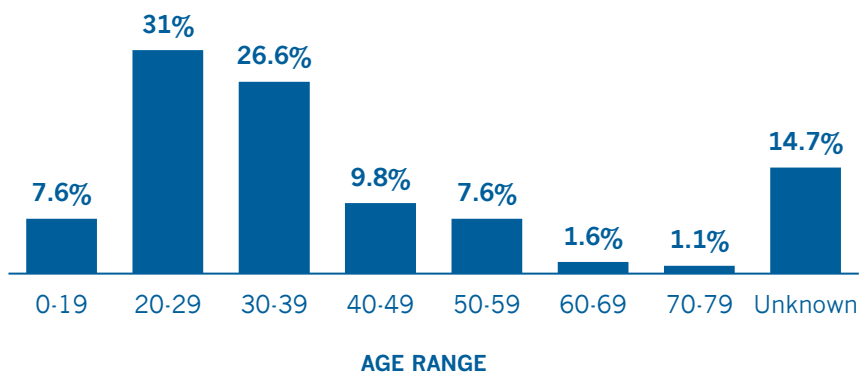


Gender of complainants or subjects (Q2 2021)



Two-thirds of self-identified complainants were Black or African American

Race or ethnicity of complainants or subjects (Q2 2021)



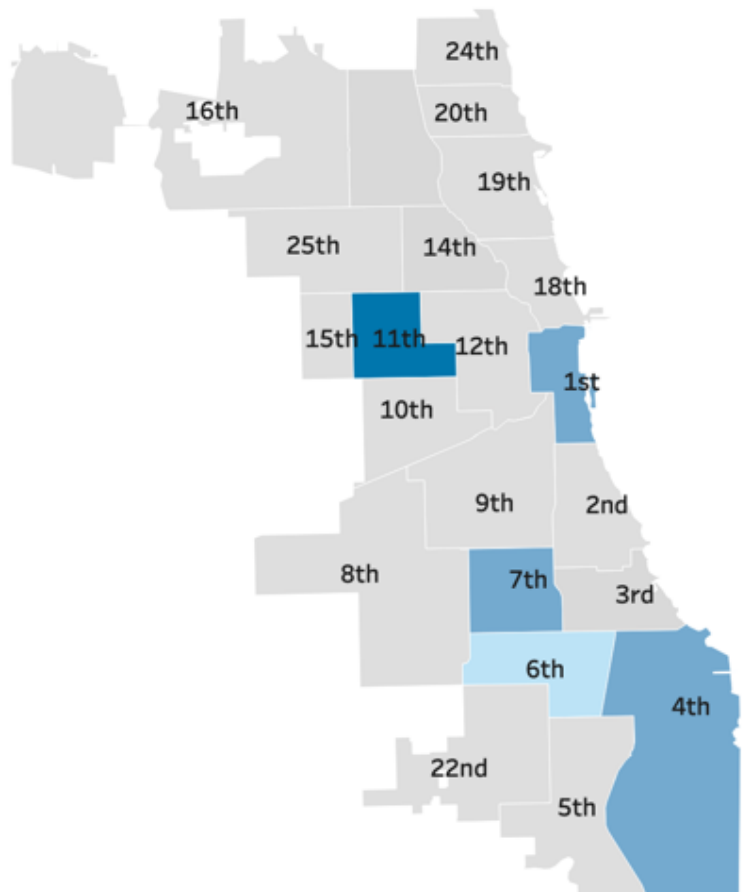
More than 50% of self-identified complainants were between 20 and 39 years of age

Age of complainants or subjects (Q2 2021)

Location of Incidents by District

During Q2 2021, Districts 11 (Harrison), 7 (Englewood), 4 (South Chicago), 1 (Central), and 6 (Gresham) were among Districts with the highest number of incidents that resulted in complaints and notifications under COPA's jurisdiction. This trend has been consistent on a quarterly basis. The table and map below display the geographic distribution of cases under COPA's jurisdiction.

POLICE DISTRICT	Q2 2020	Q2 2021
1st - Central	43	15
2nd - Wentworth	18	5
3rd - Grand Crossing	15	8
4th - South Chicago	15	15
5th - Calumet	13	11
6th - Gresham	23	13
7th - Englewood	20	15
8th - Chicago Lawn	25	5
9th - Deering	22	10
10th - Ogden	14	11
11th - Harrison	31	23
12th - Near West	14	6
14th - Shakespeare	11	8
15th - Austin	17	10
16th - Jefferson Park	14	6
17th - Albany Park	9	3
18th - Near North	45	5
19th - Town Hall	35	5
20th - Lincoln	6	2
22nd - Morgan Park	15	12
24th - Rogers Park	7	5
25th - Grand Central	21	11



Incident locations of complaints under COPA jurisdiction by CPD district. District map reflects Q2 2021 data.

Allegations by Category

A single complaint may contain multiple allegations against one or more CPD members. In this past quarter, COPA recorded 427 allegations against CPD members, a 51% decrease over Q2 2020. The most common allegations involving Fourth Amendment violations (i.e., improper search or seizure of either individuals or property), making up 39% of all allegations, followed by excessive force, making up 27% of all allegations. These categories have consistently constituted COPA's largest percentage of allegations on a quarterly basis.

Allegation Type	Q2 2020	Q2 2021
Abuse of Authority	6	1
Bias	0	5
Coercion	2	1
Denial of Counsel	8	0
Domestic Violence	21	23
Excessive Force	269	117
Firearm Discharge at Animal	3	1
Firearm Discharge-Accidental	3	2
Firearm Discharge-Injury	2	4
Firearm Discharge-No Contact	5	2
First Amendment	2	0
Improper Search or Seizure	386	165
Incident in Custody	25	5
Legal Violation	3	2
Miscellaneous	1	0
Motor Vehicle Incident	1	0
OC Discharge	1	0
Operational Violation	72	59
Proper Care	2	0
Rule 14 Violation	0	1
Sexual Misconduct	4	0
Taser Discharge	1	3
Traffic	1	0
Unnecessary Display of Weapon	0	14
Verbal Abuse	61	22
Total	879	427

2 in 5 allegations involved Improper Search or Seizure (Fourth Amendment) and 1 in 5 allegations involved Excessive Force, making up 66% of all allegations in Q2 2021

Allegations recorded under COPA jurisdiction

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The table below is a breakdown of allegations recorded in the second quarter by allegation type and police district.

Allegation Type	Police District																								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	22	24	25			
Abuse of Authority			1																						
Bias	1						1			2	1														
Closed-No Allegation								1		2	2					2									
Coercion					1																				
Domestic Violence			2	2	1		4	1	1				1	1	3	1		1		3					
Excessive Force	9	3		10	4	6	11		2	2	6	9	9	8	1		4	4	2	6				6	
Firearm Discharge at Animal											1														
Firearm Discharge-Accidental						1											1								
Firearm Discharge-Injury										3															
Firearm Discharge-No Contact						1																		1	
Improper Search or Seizure	3	4	10	12	12	10	23	1	6	8	24	16	3	8				1		6	4	3			
In Process-Allegation Pending	4		1		1	1	2		2		2		1					1		1	2	3			
Incident in Custody	1		4																						
Legal Violation																									
Operational Violation	3	3	3	6	1		1	2	1		4	13		2	1		1	1			1	1			
Rule 14 Violation				1																					
Taser Discharge						1				1	1														
Unnecessary Display of Weapon	1	2	1	2	2	3			2			1													
Verbal Abuse				3	1	2			1	1	4			1						1					
Total	22	12	22	36	23	25	38	8	15	20	45	39	14	20	5	3	6	8	2	17	7	14			

Allegations recorded under COPA jurisdiction by allegation type and police district (Q2 2021)

Affidavits

Applicable collective bargaining agreements require that, in most instances, a sworn Affidavit be signed by the complainant when an allegation of misconduct is made against a Department member. In signing the Affidavit, the complainant is stating under oath or affirmation that the allegation made is true and correct.²

COPA attempts to secure an Affidavit from the person filing a complaint. In so doing, COPA will seek to meet or make contact with the complainant in-person, by phone, mail, social media and email. If COPA is unable to locate the complainant, COPA may conduct a canvass of the area where the incident occurred, speak with witnesses and follow other leads. Where COPA is unable to obtain an Affidavit in support of a complaint, and independent objective evidence is found suggesting that a full investigation is warranted, COPA's Chief

² On February 22, 2021, the State of Illinois amended the Uniform Peace Officers' Disciplinary Act to allow for the filing of a complaint against a sworn Department member without a sworn Affidavit or other legal documentation. The elimination of the sworn Affidavit requirement applies to any collective bargaining agreements entered into by the City of Chicago and the police unions representing sworn Department members after July 1, 2021.

Administrator may request an Affidavit Override from the BIA Chief. It is crucially important to note that in many instances, the acquisition of an Affidavit Override is insufficient to mount a meaningful investigation in the absence of the complainant's cooperation. Thus, complaints lacking a sworn Affidavit must be individually evaluated to ascertain the investigative viability in the absence of complainant cooperation in determining the investigative prudence of pursuing an Affidavit Override where some indicia of independent objective evidence exist.

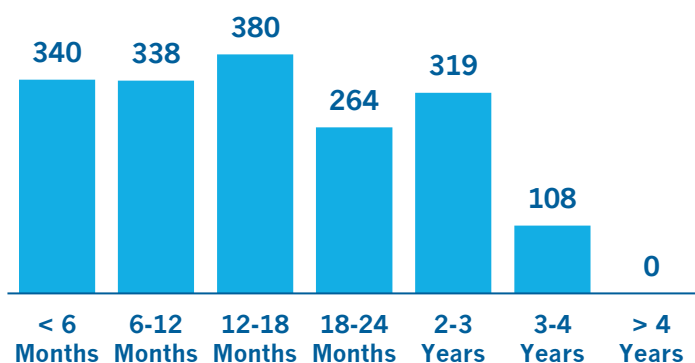
Where an Affidavit Override is sought, in support of such a request, the Chief Administrator will provide the BIA Chief with the evidence suggesting that the investigation should continue, which may include arrest and case reports, medical records, statements of witnesses and complainants, video and audio recordings, and photographs. If the BIA Chief concurs with the Chief Administrator that continued investigation of the allegation(s) is necessary and lawful, even without a complainant's Affidavit, the BIA Chief will execute a sworn Affidavit and COPA investigation will proceed. On the other hand, if the BIA Chief disagrees that continued investigation is warranted, COPA's investigation of the allegations is concluded. The process is similar for most complaints retained by BIA that lack a signed Affidavit.

Requesting Agency	Q2 2020	Q2 2021
COPA		
Request	5	8
Approval	5	7
Pending	0	1
BIA		
Request	5	3
Approval	5	2
Pending	0	1

Affidavit override request/approval

PENDING INVESTIGATIONS

At the end of Q2 2021, COPA had 1,749 pending cases under investigation. This is a 5% decrease over Q2 2020 (1849) and a 1% decrease from Q1 2021 (1773).



60% of pending cases are open for less than 18 months

Pending cases by aging period (Q2 2021)

These 1,749 pending investigations encompass a total of 5,831 allegations. Of these, 41% (2,416) concern allegation(s) of improper search or seizure (Fourth Amendment violations). Another 1067 (18%) concern allegations of excessive force. Together they make up 59% of the total allegations that remained under investigation at the end of the second quarter.

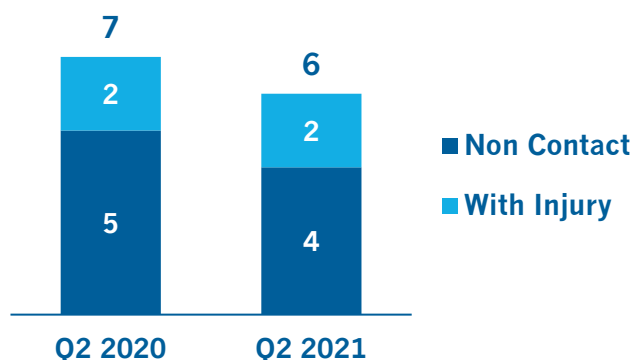


Improper Search or Seizure and Excessive Force make up 59% of the total allegations under investigation at the end of Q2 2021

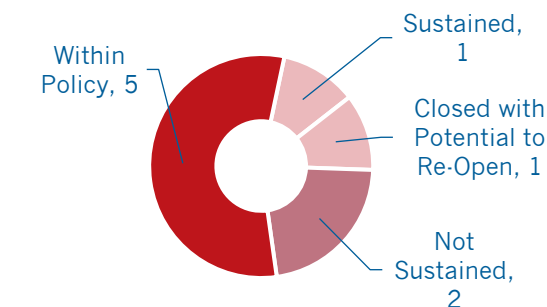
Allegations remained under investigation by category (Q2 2021)

OFFICER-INVOLVED SHOOTINGS (OIS)

The figures shown in this section exclude firearm discharges related to animal destruction, accidental discharges and officer suicides. **In Q2 2021, COPA received 6 notifications of an officer-involved shooting:** 4 were non-contacts and 2 involved non-fatal injuries. This is 14% decrease from Q2 2020 (7) and 45% decrease from Q1 2021 (11). **COPA concluded 9 OIS cases during the quarter:** 1 resulted in a Sustained finding, 2 were Not Sustained, 1 was Closed with Potential to Re-Open, and 5 cases were found to be consistent with Department policies on use of force.



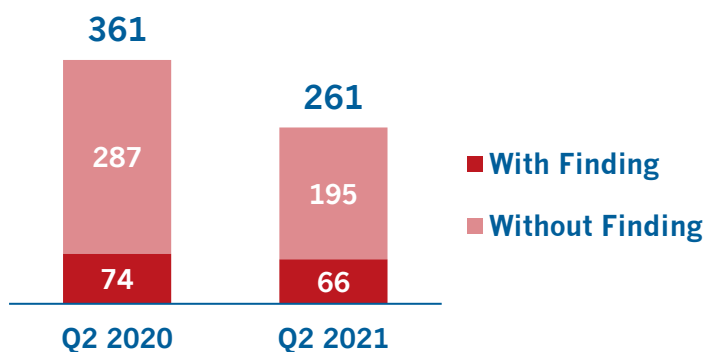
OIS notifications received



Concluded OIS cases (Q2 2021)

CONCLUDED INVESTIGATIONS

During second quarter of 2021, **COPA concluded a total of 261 investigations**, a 28% decrease over Q2 2020 (361) and 11% decrease from Q1 2021 (293). Of these investigations, 66 were concluded with findings and 195 were concluded without findings.



Concluded cases

Investigations Concluded with Finding

A “finding” is determined when after a fair, thorough, independent investigation, sufficient proof is obtained to warrant a determination that one of the four categories shown in the box, entitled Finding Types. As will be discussed below, several factors may contribute to an investigation concluding without reaching a finding.

COPA makes investigative findings of Sustained and Not Sustained based on the “Preponderance of Evidence” standard in which the evidence must show it is “more likely than not” that the incident did or did not occur as alleged. However, in accordance with the March 1, 2019 Consent Decree, findings of Unfounded and Exonerated must be supported by “Clear and Convincing” evidence. Clear and Convincing evidence is a higher standard than Preponderance of Evidence, but less than “Beyond a Reasonable Doubt.”

During the second quarter, COPA concluded **66 cases and issued findings on 662 allegations of misconduct**. Of the total closed cases with findings, 65% were Sustained, twice as high as the rate during the same period last year.

Case Finding	Q2 2020	Q2 2021
Sustained	22	41
Not Sustained	19	11
Unfounded	11	5
Exonerated	22	9
Total	74	66

Overall case finding

Of the total allegations with findings, 277 or 42% were Sustained, an increase over Q2 2020 (19%), but a decrease from Q1 2021 (49%).

Allegation Finding	Q2 2020	Q2 2021
Sustained	91	277
Not Sustained	171	163
Unfounded	58	70
Exonerated	169	152
Total	489	662

Allegation finding

Finding Types

Sustained: The allegation was supported by sufficient evidence (“Preponderance”) to justify disciplinary action. Recommendations of disciplinary action may range from Violation Noted, to Suspension, to Separation from the Department.

Not Sustained: The allegation is not supported by sufficient evidence (“Preponderance”) to prove or disprove the allegation.

Unfounded: The allegation was not supported based on facts revealed through investigation, or the reported incident did not occur, as shown by “Clear and Convincing Evidence.”

Exonerated: The incident occurred, but the action taken by the officer was lawful and proper, as shown by “Clear and Convincing Evidence.”

Case Sustained Rate of 65% is 2x higher than the rate in Q2 2020

Allegation Sustained Rate of 42% is 2x higher than the rate in Q2 2020

The table below shows the allegation breakdown by finding of concluded cases during the quarter.

Allegation Type	Sustained	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Exonerated
Abuse of Authority	1			1
Bias		1		
Closed-No Allegation	2			
Coercion	1	1	3	
Domestic Violence	5	9		
Excessive Force	12	31	9	21
Firearm Discharge-Accidental	1			
Firearm Discharge-Fatal		1	1	1
Firearm Discharge-Injury	1			
Firearm Discharge-No Contact	1	6		
First Amendment	1			1
Improper Search or Seizure	35	25	17	102
Legal Violation	16	1		
Miscellaneous	14	3	5	
Motor Vehicle Incident	11	1	1	4
Operational Violation	141	57	28	21
Rule 14 Violation	22	8	1	
Sexual Misconduct	8	5		
Unnecessary Display of Weapon		6	1	1
Verbal Abuse	5	8	4	
Total	277	163	70	152

Closed Cases with Finding by allegation type and finding (Q2 2021)

Recommended Discipline

At the end of an investigation in which COPA sustains one or more allegations, the agency recommends discipline of the accused member to the Department. However, it is ultimately up to the Department and/or the Chicago Police Board to come to a final decision regarding discipline. **During Q2 2021, COPA recommended Separation for 27 Department members with Sustained allegations, nearly four times the rate during the same period in 2020.**

Discipline	Q2 2020	Q2 2021
Violation Noted	0	10
Reprimand	6	3
1-29 Days Suspension	15	26
30 Days or More Suspension	4	28
Separation	7	27
Total	32	94

Number of CPD members recommended for discipline

Investigations Concluded Without Finding

In the past quarter, **COPA concluded 195 cases without findings**. COPA undertakes a vigorous preliminary investigation of every new complaint within COPA jurisdiction to determine the substance of a complaint, investigative viability, and sufficiency of available evidence. After thorough review, there may be circumstances where closing an investigation without reaching one of the above finding types is the most appropriate, reasonable or only available conclusion.

No Finding Closures

Duplicative Information: Complaints addressing matters already received and related to existing cases.

Non-Complaint Information: Information provided to COPA that does not allege misconduct or otherwise does not involve members of the Chicago Police Department.

Declination to Cooperate or Inability to Follow-up: Though COPA has made a good faith effort to obtain cooperation, the complainant has affirmatively declined or, through investigative follow-up, COPA's efforts to locate and/or contact the complainant to obtain additional information have been unsuccessful. Additionally, there exists a lack of other independent objective evidence (typically in the form of testimony from known witnesses or audio/video recordings) to proceed with an investigation without the complainant's participation.

Discontinued Investigation: Though the alleged misconduct involves a Chicago Police Department member and falls within COPA's jurisdiction, COPA's efforts to follow-up and gather evidence, which may be substantial and include complainant cooperation, reveal that insufficient evidence exists to reach an affirmative finding.

Closed with Potential to Re-Open: Though the alleged misconduct involves a Chicago Police Department member and falls within COPA's jurisdiction, the accused Department member is unavailable or unable to respond to the allegations of misconduct, there exists civil litigation addressing the allegations of misconduct, or the Department member leaves employment with the Chicago Police Department during the pendency of the investigation. COPA regularly reviews these closed cases to determine whether circumstances have changed such that the case should be considered for re-opening.

COPA may conclude an investigation without findings for various reasons, including but not limited to the following, which represent the most common reasons cited:³

In Q2 2021, 32% of all cases closed with no finding (63) were the result of Declination to Cooperate or Inability to Follow-up. 41% (79) were the result of Duplicative Information or Non-Complaint Information. 2% (4) were

³ COPA's prior Quarterly and Annual reports have referenced terminology associated with closure statuses utilized in COPA's case management systems (i.e., Administrative Closure, Administrative Termination, Close Hold, No Affidavit, Within Policy, etc.) to describe reasons for no finding closure. This terminology is subject to change as COPA continues to enhance data collection and reporting efforts through its case management system. Therefore, in the interest of increased internal and external comprehension, this report does not employ the same terminology as prior reports.

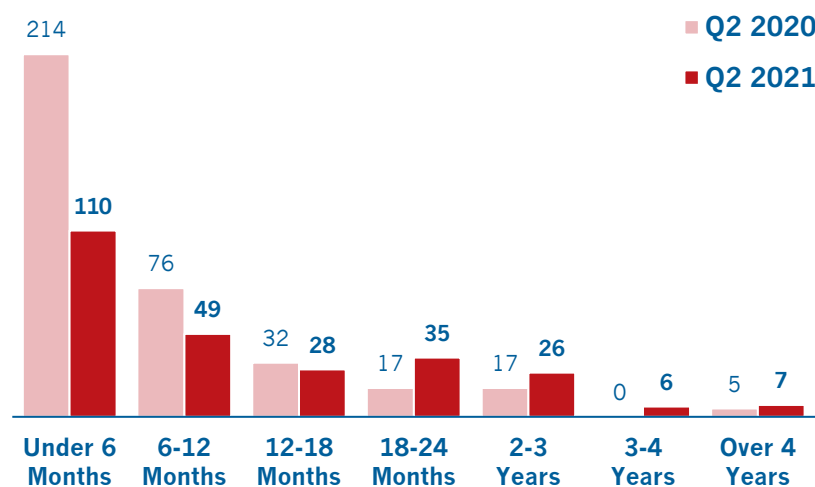
the result of Discontinued Investigation. 20% (39) were placed in Closed with Potential to Re-Open.⁴

COPA also closed 5% of cases without finding as a result of referral to another agency (5), as well as OIS investigations in which evidence gathered supported, by clear and convincing evidence, that the involved Department member's actions comported with Department policy regarding use of force (5).⁵

Length of Investigation

COPA strives to conclude its investigations within six months of receiving a complaint of misconduct or a notification from the Department of a police-involved incident for investigation. Pursuant to municipal ordinance, MCC 2-78-135, when COPA is unable to conclude its investigation within six months, notice to the complainant and any Department member who is the subject of the investigation, must be provided and include the general reasons for delay. Some investigations, such as OIS incidents and incidents involving excessive force, may conclude beyond the six-month timeframe as they are, by nature, more complex, often involve multiple parties, and require an intricate analysis of collected evidence.

Of the 261 concluded investigations during the second quarter of 2021, **42% or 110 were completed within 6 months** and 19% or 49 were completed in 6-12 months. **Overall, 61% of closed cases were concluded in less than one year.**

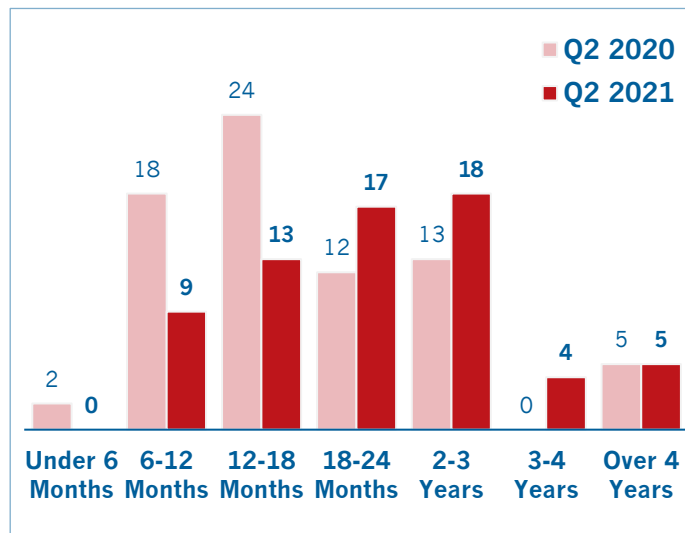


Length of investigations of closed cases

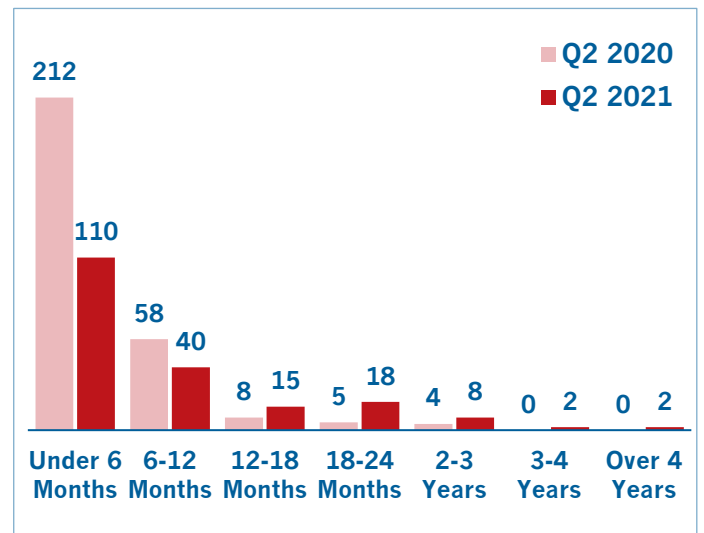
⁴ As compared to Q2 2020, COPA closed fewer cases with no finding in Q2 2021 in the five listed categories, except for Closed with Potential for Re-Open (29 total cases, as opposed to 5).

⁵ As compared to Q2 2020, COPA closed fewer cases with no finding based on referral in Q2 2021 but closed a greater number of OIS investigations as comporting with Department policy on use of force (5 total cases, as opposed to 2).

Of the 66 closed cases with finding in Q2 2021, **33% or 22 were completed within 18 months**. Of the 195 closed cases without finding in Q2 2021, **77% or 150 were completed within 1 year**.



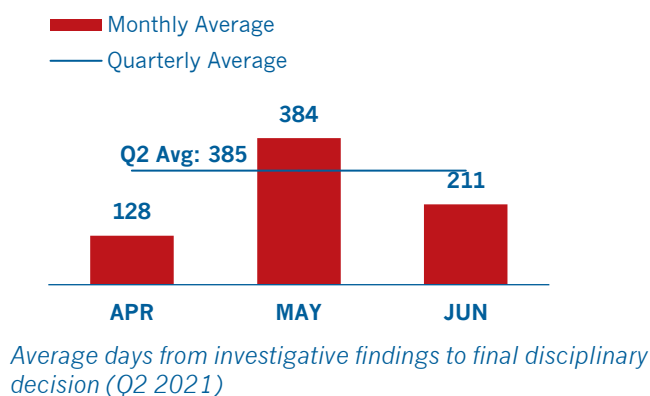
Length of investigations of Closed Cases With Finding



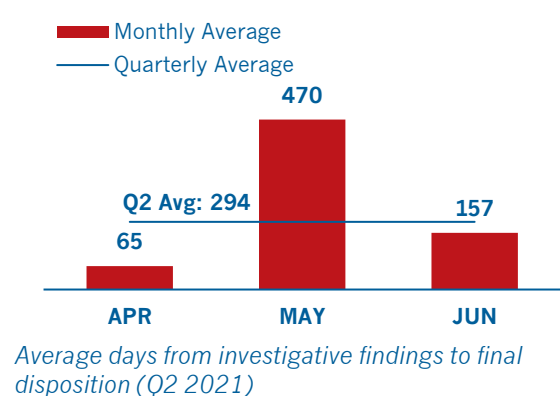
Length of investigations of Closed Cases Without Finding

Length of Post Investigation

Once COPA completes its investigation of a case and issues findings and recommended disciplines, the case may go through additional steps (i.e., Department review, Superintendent review, grievance, arbitration, and/or Police Board hearing) before it reaches a final disposition. The average time from the investigative findings and recommendations to a final disciplinary decision ⁶ is 385 days during the second quarter. Additionally, the average time from the investigative findings and recommendations to a final disposition ⁷ is 294 days.



Average days from investigative findings to final disciplinary decision (Q2 2021)



Average days from investigative findings to final disposition (Q2 2021)

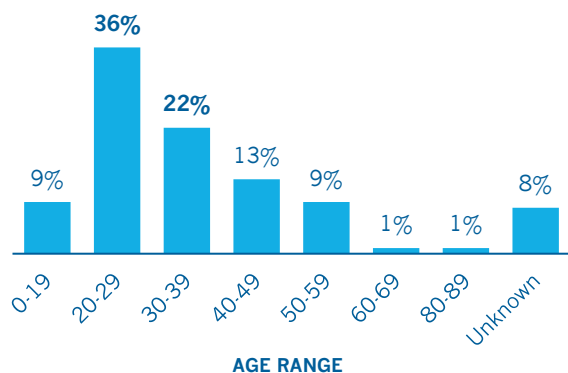
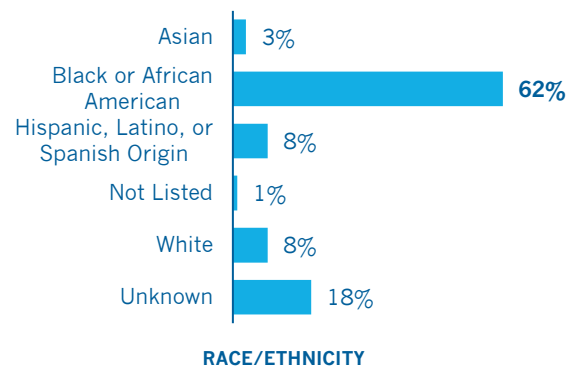
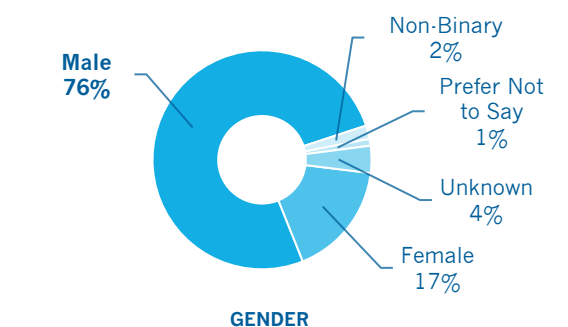
⁶ The final decision of the Superintendent or his or her designee regarding whether to issue or recommend discipline after review and consideration of the investigative findings and recommendations, including after any additional investigation conducted as a result of such review. For COPA investigations, the final disciplinary decision occurs after the conclusion of the process described in MCC 2-78-130(a).

⁷ The status of a misconduct investigation after the final disciplinary decision, and any grievance process, arbitration, Police Board proceeding, or appeal relating to the final disciplinary decision."

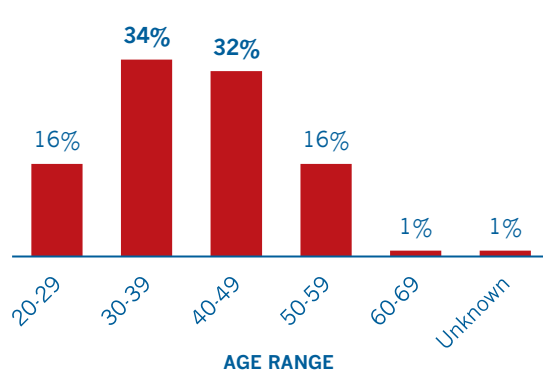
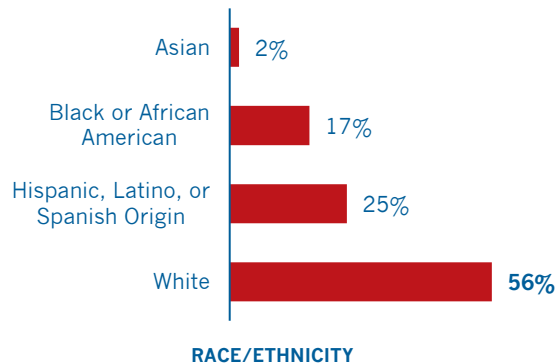
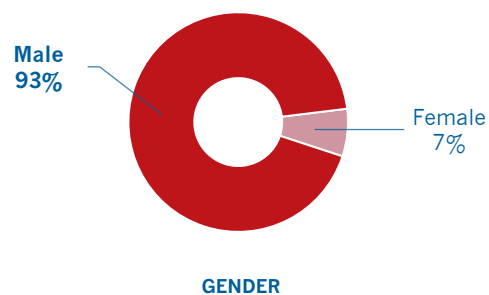
Complainant and Accused Member Demographics in Concluded Cases

The charts below display the demographic information, gathered during the course of investigation, such as gender, race/ethnicity and age of complainants or subjects of Department misconduct and accused members in concluded cases with finding during Q2 2021. These information were gathered during the course of investigation.

Complainant/Subject



Accused Member



Additional Data Reporting

REFERRALS

COPA may partially or fully refer a matter to another agency for a variety of reasons. For example, if COPA determines in the course of a preliminary investigation that the accused officer is a member of a police department other than the Department, COPA fully refers the matter to the responsible employer. A partial referral occurs when COPA retains its administrative investigation, but shares certain information with another agency, for instance, when COPA's investigation reveals potential criminal violations. In accordance with COPA's ordinance, COPA may also refer complaints to the City of Chicago Office of Inspector General. In Q2 2021, COPA referred 10 cases to other agencies.

Agency	No. of Referrals
Cook County Sheriff's Office	1
Cook County State's Attorney's Office	8
Matteson Police Department	1

TRANSPARENCY EFFORTS

Since the enactment of the City's Video Release Policy in 2016, COPA has released certain evidentiary materials collected during investigations of OIS incidents and of any incident resulting in death or great bodily harm occurring while in police custody or as a result of Taser discharge. Pursuant to the City's Video Release Policy, and subject to legal restrictions, **COPA conducted 11 transparency postings, releasing 190 related materials as were permitted by law during Q2 2021. This included 104 videos (body-worn, third party, and in-car camera), 63 audio recordings (Office of Emergency Management & Communications and 911 calls), and 23 reports (Tactical Response, Case Incidents and Arrest Reports).** The table below reflects the number of cases for which materials were released in Q2 2021, including releases that have been delayed due to an extension request made to the City or by a third party, and/or withheld because of a court order, if any. To view materials posted previously, please visit <https://www.chicagocopa.org/data-cases/case-portal/>.

Log Number	Type	Link to Available Materials
2021-0000891	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-0891/
2021-0000901	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-0901/
2021-0001003	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1003/
2021-0001076	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1076/
2021-0001112	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1112/

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2021-0001161	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1161/
2021-0001162	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1162/
2021-0001496	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1496/
2021-0001500	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1500/
2021-0001600	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1600/
2021-0001845	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2021-1845/

COMPLAINTS PER MEMBER

Per COPA's ordinance, the agency must report on the number of **total complaints (under COPA and BIA investigations) filed against each CPD member** in each Department district during the quarterly or annual reporting period. In the table below, the first column displays the name of each unit in which at least one member has been the subject of a complaint. The second column lists the number of members who were the subject of the number of complaints listed in the third column. So, the first line would be understood as: "Of members assigned to 1st District, 36 members each has 1 complaint." Totals are the sums of the number of members multiplied by the number of complaints.

Unit of Assignment	# of Members	# of Complaints	Total For Unit
1st District - Central	36	1	36
	30	1	
2nd District - Wentworth	1	2	35
	1	3	
3rd District - Grand Crossing	31	1	41
	5	2	
4th District - South Chicago	40	1	47
	2	2	
	1	3	
	43	1	
5th District - Calumet	8	2	62
	1	3	
6th District - Gresham	43	1	67
	12	2	
	52	1	
7th District - Englewood	10	2	93
	3	3	
	3	4	
8th District - Chicago Lawn	27	1	37
	5	2	

Unit of Assignment	# of Members	# of Complaints	Total For Unit
9th District - Deering	24	1	34
	5	2	
10th District - Ogden	30	1	41
	4	2	
	1	3	
	56	1	
11th District - Harrison	12	2	87
	1	3	
	1	4	
12th District - Near West	17	1	28
	4	2	
	1	3	
14th District - Shakespeare	29	1	37
	4	2	
15th District - Austin	39	1	56
	7	2	
	1	3	
	15	1	
16th District - Jefferson Park	3	2	27
	2	3	

Unit of Assignment	# of Members	# of Complaints	Total For Unit
17th District - Albany Park	18 2	1 2	22
18th District - Near North	20 5 3	1 2 3	39
19th District - Town Hall	41 5	1 2	51
20th District - Lincoln	8	1	8
22nd District - Morgan Park	24 1 1	1 2 4	30
24th District - Rogers Park	25 5 2	1 2 3	41
25th District - Grand Central	36 8 3	1 2 3	61
District Executive Officers Unit	1	1	1
Recruit Training	15 2	1 2	19
Airport Law Enforcement Unit - North	3	1	3
Airport Law Enforcement Unit - South	1	1	1
Mounted Patrol Unit	1	1	1
Special Investigations Section	5	1	5
Office of Superintendent	2	2	4
Bureau of Internal Affairs	1	1	1
Education and Training Division	2	1	2
Public Safety Information Technology	1	1	1
Research and Development Division	1	2	2
Management and Labor Affairs Section	1	1	1
Office of First Deputy Superintendent	1	3	3
Traffic Section	4	1	4
Records Division	1	1	1

Unit of Assignment	# of Members	# of Complaints	Total For Unit
Records Inquiry Section	1	1	1
Field Services Section	2	1	2
Evidence and Recovered Property Section	1	1	1
Forensic Services Division	1	1	1
Bureau of Detectives	2	1	2
Youth Investigation Section	1	1	1
Narcotics Division	12	1	12
Intelligence Section	1	1	1
Gang Investigation Section	3 1	1 3	6
Asset Forfeiture Investigation Section	1	1	1
Medical Services Section	1	1	1
Special Weapons and Tactics Unit	27 1	1 2	29
Alternate Response Section	1	1	1
Juvenile Intervention Support Center	1	2	2
FOP Detail	1	2	2
Unit 604	2	1	2
Central Investigations Division	1	1	1
Major Accident Investigation Unit	1 1	1 2	3
Bureau of Detectives - Area Central	5 1 1	1 2 3	10
Bureau of Detectives - Area South	10	1	10
Bureau of Detectives - Area North	10 1	1 2	12
Unit 640	9	1	9
Unit 650	8 1	1 3	11
Public Transportation Section	2	1	2
Force Review Unit	1	1	1

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The following table shows the number of Department members who have been the subject of more than two completed misconduct investigations in the previous 12 months.⁸

No. of CPD Member	No. of Completed Investigation
1	3

The following table depicts the number of Department members who have had more than one sustained allegation of misconduct in the previous 12 months ⁸.

No. of CPD Member	No. of Sustained Allegation
59	2
34	3
16	4
13	5
5	6
5	7
2	8
2	9
1	12
1	13
1	20
1	21
1	30

The table below represents the number of Department members who have been the subject, in the previous 12 months,⁸ of more than two complaints in the following classifications of allegations, regardless of the outcome of those investigations: discriminatory policing ⁹, excessive force, or improper search or seizure.

No. of CPD Member	No. of Complaint
49	3
33	4
18	5
3	6
2	7
1	8
1	9
1	10

⁸ July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021

⁹ Discriminatory policing based on an individual's membership or perceived membership in an identifiable group, based upon, but not limited to, race, physical or mental disability, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, religion, and age.

SUMMARY REPORTS

Pursuant to Chicago Ordinance MCC 2-78-145, all final summary reports of investigation created by COPA shall be posted to its website and open to public inspection, except to the extent the information contained therein is exempted from disclosure under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act, collective bargaining agreement, or any other applicable law. Below is a list of summary reports posted during Q2 2021. To view summary reports posted previously, please visit <https://www.chicagocopa.org/news-publications/publications/summary-reports/>.

Log Number	Incident Date	Date Closed	Type of Incident
1089834	6/11/2018	6/30/2020	Domestic Violence
1090087	7/3/2018	4/30/2020	Firearm Discharge
1091307	10/9/2018	12/1/2020	Verbal Abuse
1091377	10/13/2018	12/30/2020	Verbal Abuse
1091640	11/5/2018	1/4/2021	Improper Search or Seizure
1091712	6/17/2018	12/31/2020	Improper Search or Seizure
1091770	11/19/2018	1/27/2021	Firearm Discharge
1091792	10/18/2018	12/29/2020	Improper Search or Seizure
1091900	12/1/2018	12/30/2020	Improper Search or Seizure
1092130	12/28/2018	12/31/2020	Other Weapons
1092346	1/11/2019	2/25/2021	Improper Search or Seizure
1092535	6/29/2019	12/8/2020	Incident in Custody
2019-0000804	4/13/2019	4/7/2021	Excessive Force
2019-0004134	9/16/2019	1/21/2021	Improper Search or Seizure
2019-0004610	8/8/2019	2/16/2021	Improper Search or Seizure
2019-0004730	11/20/2019	1/21/2021	Improper Search or Seizure
2020-0000011	1/1/2020	1/12/2021	Excessive Force
2020-0000988	2/28/2020	9/30/2020	Firearm Discharge
2020-0002742	6/10/2020	1/14/2021	Improper Search or Seizure
2020-0002983	7/1/2020	1/21/2021	Improper Search or Seizure
2020-0003503	8/1/2020	2/1/2021	Improper Search or Seizure
2020-0003602	8/4/2020	1/27/2021	Excessive Force

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