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Message from the Chief Administrator

I want to first begin by reiterating that I consider it an honor and privilege to serve as Chief Administrator of COPA for the City of Chicago. COPA's mission is to be the agency that conducts fair and timely investigations within our jurisdiction; identifies and patterns and practices of police misconduct; makes policy recommendations to improve the Chicago Police Department; ensures there is consistent transparency on issues of policing; and engages with the communities we serve to build trust in both law enforcement and our oversight system. While this work has been the focus of the agency for the past five years, there is yet more we can and will do to deliver on this mandate fully.

The progress made within the agency this year speaks to the continuity and stability of COPA's leadership team and the unparalleled talent and enthusiasm of COPA's amazing staff. Their commitment and dedication give me great confidence in our agency's future, and I am very proud of each of them as they represent their neighborhoods and city government, to the residents we serve; civilian and sworn.

I also want to share our Vision Statement, which speaks to COPA's future. "Our vision is to be the leader in police accountability by conducting thorough investigations to advance the culture of policing and build trust in civilian oversight."

Our vision allows us to look out into the distance, to that fixed point on the horizon that we are striving to reach, while aligning our actions and efforts to the work we do today.

I am happy to say that COPA, is a national leader in police accountability. This was abundantly clear during our participation at the NACOLE Conference in Fort Worth, Texas in September where we were selected to present on our training methodology and our approach to critical incident response, both of which serve as a national model. This is further demonstrated by the outreach we receive from civilian oversight agencies around the country, as well as federal and local law enforcement agencies, that seek our insight and expertise. This speaks to our expertise and legitimacy around the country.

More important than COPA's individual accomplishments, is the recognition that police accountability does not exist in isolation. COPA is an integral part of the City's broader public safety system, working alongside CPD, City Hall,

CCPSC, CFD, PSA, OEMC, and now CCPSA. This year, COPA answered the City's call to further imagine the ways in which our work contributes to increased public safety for all Chicagoans. This led to new partnerships with and connection to the work of City agencies such as Streets and Sans, DFSS, data sharing and collaboration through CDPH's Data Academy, and an increased awareness among of our staff as to how police oversight contributes to broader public safety, beyond the outcome of any individual investigation.

As we close out the third quarter of 2023, COPA will focus its efforts on:

COPA's Policy, Research and Analysis Division to make policy and other reform recommendations to CPD, as informed by COPA's investigative outcomes and data. I also am excited to announce that we have recently hired a Deputy Chief of PRAD who will lead these efforts.

- Build and strengthen our Policy, Research and Analysis Division to be able to conduct pattern and practice investigations and leverage data science to make evidence-based policy recommendations to the Department and to improve our internal operations.
- Work to achieve secondary and operational compliance with essential Consent Decree mandates.
- Continue to reduce the average length of our investigations and our overall investigative caseload.
- Launch the first annual COPA Community Training Academy.
- Prioritize and support the wellness of our staff and the people we interact with in our work.

While COPA's work remains challenging and often polarizing, we are guided by the powerful message of city leaders that have come before us "[Chicago is one city. We shall work as one people for our common good and our common goals](#)" – [Mayor Harold Washington](#). Let us continue that work together.

Sincerely,

Andrea Kersten
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 (CPD) 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 July 1, 2022, through September 30, 2022. To learn more, please visit www.chicagocopa.org.

Operational Updates

5 Years of Reform, Transparency, & Progress

On Friday, September 16, 2022, COPA celebrated *5 Years of Reform, Transparency, & Progress* at the Harold Washington Library Winter Garden. The event highlighted COPA's work over the first five years since its inception in 2017 and featured many individuals who are prominent in the accountability and public safety space, including Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot. The celebration also highlighted longtime members of COPA staff, many of whom were employees of COPA's predecessor agencies, the Independent Police Review Authority (IPRA) and the Office of Professional Standards (OPS). Closing out the event was a video production put together by Civic Studios (see next page) that can be viewed at <https://www.chicagocopa.org/about-copa/our-people/copa-5-years-in-review/>.



Independent Monitoring Team Site Visit

During Q3 2022, members of the Independent Monitoring Team conducted an on-site visit to COPA to monitor and analyze its operations. The team attended several briefings and shadowed investigators as they conducted their standard day-to-day job responsibilities. COPA remains committed to working closely with the monitoring team and the Department of Justice as the agency seeks to achieve full compliance with the Consent Decree. In the most recent reporting period, COPA has achieved over 90 percent preliminary compliance.

Other Presentations & Updates

Public Safety Cabinet Meeting

On September 23, 2022, COPA joined other city public safety partner departments, including CPD, the Police Board, the Inspector General, and the Community Commission on Public Safety and Accountability for a presentation to the Mayor's Cabinet regarding how these departments work together to address public safety through a whole-of-government approach. While COPA may be separate from these departments, all departments recognize that addressing public safety involves a comprehensive solution that requires not only public safety-focused departments but also demands auxiliary support from other city departments.

Civic Studios

COPA recently began a collaborative partnership with Civic Studios, a youth-driven creative agency specializing in digital media and civic engagement. This partnership allows COPA to promote the agency and its services to members of the public via innovative multimedia while simultaneously offering students the opportunity to receive hands-on real world training. In addition to working with COPA, Civic Studios partners with After School Matters, City Colleges, Chicago Public Schools, and several other groups throughout Chicago.

Chicago Police Department Recruit Classes

COPA presents to each new Chicago Police Department recruit class as part of the recruits' standard training curriculum. This is an opportunity for members of COPA's leadership team to educate recruits on the agency's work and answer any questions the recruits may have. In Q3 2022, COPA presented at the two recruit classes.



Committee on Public Safety

On Friday, July 15, 2022, COPA presented its Second Quarterly Report to the Committee on Public Safety. COPA remains committed to furthering its transparency efforts and welcomes opportunities like this to present to members of the City Council and the community.

Community Engagement

The third quarter of 2022 saw COPA's largest increase in community engagement since the pandemic, with the agency participating in 58 community events throughout Chicago. For a comprehensive list of events COPA participated in, please visit Appendix A. Highlighted below are three series of events we participated in over the past quarter.

This past quarter, COPA entered into a partnership with the Consulado General de Mexico en Chicago (Consulate General of Mexico in Chicago). Through this partnership, the agency seeks to further advance its outreach efforts to communities most impacted by much of COPA's work, including sharing resources and participating in events sponsored by the consulate.



Mobile City Hall

The Office of the City Clerk holds Mobile City Hall events throughout the summer and into the fall. These event provides Chicagoans the opportunity to access services offered by the City Clerk, including CityKey, Parking Permits, Dog Permits and other important services. In addition to those services provided by the Clerk, many City departments, including COPA, participate in providing residents a one-stop shop for city services in their neighborhood.



My Chi. My Future Summer Kickback Series

For the second summer in a row, Chicago teens have been empowered to create events in their own community. These events were held on Fridays throughout the summer leading to dozens of opportunities for Chicago teens. COPA partnered with the community organizations tasked with facilitating these events and provided a resource table each Friday in a different community. These events are a great opportunity for COPA to talk to teens about their experiences with police and the agency's role in police oversight.



Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council PlayStreets!

COPA partnered with Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council (BYNC) this summer to provide resources at their PlayStreets! events. BYNC serves the Southwest side of the city, including the communities of Back of the Yards, Brighton Park, McKinley Park, and New City. The goal of PlayStreets! is to provide a safe space for families to experience summer and be active. COPA participated in seven (7) community events hosted by BYNC. Some of the events included block parties, events at parks and many outdoor socials where the public was able to receive community resources, food and participate in fun activities such as Zumba classes and a children's bounce house. During the various events hosted by BYNC, COPA educated residents about the agency's complaint and compliment processes. As a result of COPA's partnership with BYNC, the agency remains committed to the City's whole-of-government approach through partnering with other city departments and community-based organizations.



Staff Community Service

COPA's staff has increased its community engagement efforts with community service projects. These staff-created and staff-led events provide members of COPA staff the opportunity to engage with neighbors in an official capacity. We expect these staff-created events to increase in the coming months and are proud of the work the agency has done to engage residents block by block.

COPA Bingo with Seniors

During Q3 2022, the agency partnered with the Department of Family and Support Services (DFSS) to develop opportunities for staff to volunteer with city residents. During staff's time at the senior center, we were able to share more information about what the agency does and spend quality time with senior citizens through playing bingo. The West Town Senior Center caters to seniors of all backgrounds with many speaking languages other than English. COPA staff was able to hold the bingo game in English and Spanish to connect with more of the seniors at the center. The seniors enjoyed the experience, and the agency looks forward to continuing this volunteer opportunity for staff.



COPA Clean & Green

Recognizing COPA's role as an important asset in public safety and community engagement, the agency began hosting its own Clean & Green initiatives in some of the neighborhoods most impacted by the agency's work. COPA Clean & Green is an opportunity for members of COPA staff to volunteer their time in a neighborhood cleaning and beautifying vacant city lots. Numerous studies show a significant correlation between an area's overall beauty & cleanliness and its crime rate. Understanding this, the agency realizes the value of being a good neighbor and committing its recognizes not only to the micro components of public safety but the macro components as well.



Migrant Mission

On August 31, 2022 Chicago began receiving buses of migrants from Texas. In short order the city deployed resources to house, feed and provide wraparound services to these new arrivals. Through September 30, Chicago has received over 1,500 new arrivals. This humanitarian crisis required a response from many city agencies and community partners, including COPA, who provided staff assistance to directly aid in program (see below).



Special Detail

COPA's Director of Public Affairs Carlos Rivas was temporarily assigned to a special detail of city employees from across various city agencies to support the migrant mission. Director Rivas has provided interpretation services, shelter assistance, participated in the welcoming of new arrivals, and at the Multi-Agency Resource Center.

City Council Honor

For his effort, Director Rivas was honored at the September City Council meeting with other Latinx leaders from City agencies and community-based organizations who have supported the migrant mission and assisted with disaster relief in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Fiona.



2023 Budget Engagement Forums

During Q3 2022, Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot, the Office of Budget and Management and other City Departments, including COPA, participated in a series of community budget forums centered around increasing public engagement in the City's budget process about their budgetary desires and concerns. These forums featured small-table exercises where members of the public could interact directly with leaders of various departments as well as many of their neighbors. Much of what is learned at these forums is used guide components of the city's future budget.

News Affairs

During the third quarter, COPA's News Affairs Division published eleven releases; two related to video and other materials in accordance with the city's video release policy and our commitment to transparency and providing updates regarding investigations. News Affairs is responsible for briefing local and national news outlets on matters related to updates on officer-involved shootings, high-profile incidents, the release of materials or Summary Reports of Investigation (SRI) and the closing of investigations. For a complete list of press releases published in Q3 2022, please visit Appendix B.

Engagement via Social Media

COPA's News Affairs Division engages in a robust social media engagement strategy. Through the efforts of this team, the agency works with members of the public proactively to provide updates and other necessary outreach functions regarding much of COPA's work. We are seeking to continually enhance our outreach abilities and the agency is seeking to launch a presence on LinkedIn in the upcoming quarter. If you are interested in keeping up to date with COPA on social media, follow us on Twitter or Facebook [@ChicagoCOPA](#).

Video Release and Transparency Unit

The Video Release and Transparency Unit (VRTU), which was created in 2022, is responsible for organizing, reviewing, redacting and the release of materials as stipulated by the City's Video Release Policy and Mayoral Executive Order No. 2021-1, COPA's response to Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests and posting Final Summary Reports to COPA's website. These efforts play an imperative role in building public trust in law enforcement through transparency and timeliness, two of COPA's core values.

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, or during incidents where a Taser discharge or other use of force in police custody results in death or great bodily harm. Pursuant to the City's Video Release Policy, and subject to legal restrictions, COPA conducted eight (8) transparency postings in Q3 2022, releasing 66 related materials as permitted by law. This included 31 videos (body-worn, third party, PODs, and in-car camera), 22 audio recordings (Office of Emergency Management & Communications, 911 calls, and ShotSpotter recordings), 13 reports (Tactical Response, Case Incidents, Arrest and Investigatory Stop Reports). For a full list of cases for which materials were released in Q3 2022, 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 or due to the Juvenile Court Act, please visit Appendix C. To view materials posted previously, please visit <https://www.chicagocopa.org/data-cases/case-portal/>.

Freedom of Information Act Requests

In addition to the unit's responsibilities in accordance with the City's Video Release Policy, the VRTU is responsible for the timely response to materials requested through the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). In the third quarter of 2022, VRTU fulfilled 72 FOIA requests. To submit a FOIA request or to learn more about the process, visit: <http://chicago.gov/publicrecords>.

Of particular interest was a request related to the shooting by a Chicago Police Officer of a minor in May 2022. The Juvenile Court Act (JCA) prohibited COPA from releasing materials under the Video Release Policy. However, a provision in the JCA allows the minor, their parent/guardian, or their counsel to receive the otherwise prohibited materials. In this case, the attorneys representing the family submitted a FOIA request for these materials. Pursuant to that provision in the JCA, COPA fulfilled this FOIA request. The videos were then used by several media outlets who reported on the story.

Executive Order Requests

On February 5, 2021, Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot issued an executive order calling for COPA to expand the scope of its transparency efforts to include the release of video evidence directly to those who are a subject, or their representative, of an alleged misconduct complaint. Previously, the City's Video Release Policy did not allow for the release of law enforcement video from an incident not covered under the Video Release Policy. In Q3 2022, COPA fulfilled 12 Executive Order Requests. COPA also forwarded 4 Executive Order Requests to CPD for fulfillment because the related investigation fell under their jurisdiction. To make an Executive Order Request, visit: https://www.chicagocopa.org/contact-copa_and_click_Video/Materials_Request.

Policy, Research, & Analysis Division

COPA's Policy, Research & Analysis Division (PRAD), is tasked with advancing the agency's vision statement, fulfilling its mission, and supporting COPA's Consent Decree compliance. While COPA works to finetune and enhance internal policies, it is also tasked with strengthening and augmenting CPD policies, training, and practices.

Allegation Rate Study

Initiated in Q3 2022, and in furtherance of COPA's mandate to address patterns or practices of CPD member misconduct, COPA brought together members of its Information Systems and Legal sections to collaborate on studies of COPA misconduct data to better understand CPD allegation rates both organizationally and geographically.

This includes understanding the organizational decisions within CPD and the City that lead to misconduct and erode community trust that may contribute to misconduct complaints received by COPA and potential impact on community trust.

COPA anticipates this ongoing collaboration will bring into focus discrete trends requiring additional detailed analysis, such as practices surrounding CPD member presence in schools.

COPA intends to share publicly the insights gleaned from these studies to better inform the public, CPD, and other relevant stakeholders with an eye toward advancing the culture of policing in Chicago.

Training & Professional Development Department

COPA remains committed to ensuring a properly equipped and well-trained workforce. As part of this commitment, COPA's Training and Professional Development Department (TPDD) regularly offers training opportunities for employees. While some of these training modules are mandated by the Consent Decree, many are part of our standard training curriculum and are designed to train and refresh COPA employees on important protocols and policies.

NACOLE Conference

Members of COPA's leadership team attended the 2022 National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE) Annual Conference in Fort Worth, Texas. NACOLE is a non-profit organization that brings together individuals and agencies working to establish or improve oversight of police officers in the United States. The organization's annual conference is an opportunity for agencies charged with oversight of law enforcement members to come together and discuss best practices, policy changes, use of technology, investigative methodology and much more.



COPA gave two presentations during the conference:

- **COPA Academy: A Blueprint for Investigative and Legal Staff Training**

To ensure that COPA staff has the capacity and competency to conduct investigations that align with COPA's ordinance and in compliance with the Consent Decree, its Training and Professional Development Department developed COPA Academy. At NACOLE, COPA presented an overview of the academy's training curriculum, covering 200 hours of training that includes: New Hire Onboarding Orientation; COPA Academy, and In-Service Training.

- **The Three C's of Critical Incident Response: Coordination, Collaboration, and Communication.**

This presentation addressed the processes and procedures civilian practitioners face when responding to critical incidents alongside law enforcement entities. Recognizing that both public safety and investigative integrity are paramount, coordination and collaboration is necessary to enable civilian oversight personnel to properly exercise their oversight responsibilities. This requires upfront preparation as well as ongoing coordination and communication with law enforcement, media, elected officials, and community stakeholders.

Training

COPA's TPDD provides opportunities for continued staff development as required by the Consent Decree. Training and professional development provide staff the opportunity to expand on their individual skill sets, allowing more thorough and judicial investigations. Ongoing training is also necessary to update staff on changes to police operations, modernized legislation or updated legal guidance.

Consent Decree Training

In Q3 2022, COPA conducted one (1) Consent Decree-mandated training over *Officer Interviews in-Service*. This course was attended by 67 members of COPA's investigative staff and provided an overview of the policy and procedures associated with COPA employees conducting interviews with CPD Members.

Non-Consent Decree Training

In the third quarter of 2022, COPA conducted four (4) pieces of training on non-consent decree topics:

- **Situation Body-Worn Cameras within Civilian Oversight:** This training reviewed the use of body-worn cameras within civilian oversight.
- **Policing, Regulation and Oversight:** This training discussed recent trends and issues in police regulation.
- **Incident Response Team - The Supervisors Role:** This training provided practical information to Supervising Investigators on COPA's major incident scene response.
- **Active Assailant Training:** This City-required training session provided tips for maintaining a safe work environment as well as active assailant preparedness.

New Hire Orientation

During this last reporting period, COPA onboarded eight new employees:

- Intake Aide (1)
- Investigators (3)
- Administrative Services Officer II (I)
- Attorney (2)
- Digital Forensic Analyst (1)

Information Systems Division

COPA's Information Systems (IS) Division is responsible for ensuring the agency's systems and technical functions remain operational. In addition to serving this important technical function, the division also maintains a team of information analysts dedicated to promoting the agency's data and analytical needs.

In advancing transparency and accessibility, in Q3 2022, IS began the process of modernizing the functionality and structure of its website case portal. Through these changes, individuals seeking information on incidents under COPA jurisdiction will

now be able to locate all relevant incident materials in one centralized location. Previously, these materials were spread out among different portals. Additionally, the agency has increased the number of filters and searchable functions, allowing members of the public to better locate and understand COPA's caseload. These changes also include increasing the functionality of the website's calendar.

During the third quarter, the Information Systems Division launched a new interactive data dashboard on COPA's website centered around better informing the general public and other stakeholders about complaints of police misconduct and incidents under COPA jurisdiction. The portal provides detailed information on allegation types, geographic areas of incidents, demographic information of both subjects and accused members, and concluded cases. This new dashboard is updated daily and can be visited at: <https://www.chicagocopa.org/data-cases/data-dashboard/>

Published Cases

In line with COPA's commitment to transparency and to better inform the public about the timeline of police misconduct investigations, the agency will highlight summaries of published cases quarterly. COPA strives to complete investigations in a timely manner, and once an investigation is concluded, COPA issues findings and/or recommendations for discipline to the Superintendent of Police. COPA's ordinance requires the Superintendent to respond within 60 days, though the Superintendent may request to extend the review period for up to 30 additional days, for a total review period not to exceed 90 days. The Superintendent's response to any COPA recommendations of discipline or other remedial action, if applicable, will determine the extent of the additional review processes that follow. These review processes may include, but are not limited to, review by the City of Chicago Department of Law, hearing before the Chicago Police Board, grievance filings, and arbitration.

COPA will post its Final Summary Report (FSR), which will include COPA's analysis of the evidence and investigative findings and recommendations, on its website upon the conclusion of the Superintendent's review or, if applicable, following service of disciplinary charges by the Department of Law on any involved officer.

This quarter, COPA began posting FSRs in a different section of the website. They are now housed in the same Case Portal as materials released under the Video Release Policy. COPA added new search abilities and categories to the Portal, which will allow people to more easily find reports related to specific closed cases. COPA is currently moving previously posted FSRs to the Portal with the goal of completing that project by the end of the year.

Officer-Involved Shooting – March 31, 2021

On March 31, 2021, Officers Evan Solano and Sammy Encarnacion were on routine patrol and observed a Hispanic man whom they had recognized from previous encounters, including the night before where the officers ran his temporary plate and learned that he was driving on a suspended license.

On the date of the incident, upon seeing the subject again, officers began following him. The officers intended to conduct an investigatory street stop because they knew from the night before he had a suspended license. The officers followed the subject as he walked into a Shell gas station parking lot where they activated their blue emergency lights. The subject then began to run and as officers pursued they observed the individual holding his waistband, leading the officers to believe the suspect had a firearm. At this point, the officers stopped their vehicle and began chasing the suspect on foot.

After a brief pursuit, the subject rounded a corner near 5200 W. Eddy Street, where he briefly fell twice, stood up and continued to run. Officer Solano turned west on Eddy and yelled for the suspect to drop the gun. As the suspect continued to run, Officer Solano fired his weapon five times. Both officers proceeded to render medical aid. The suspect would later succumb to his injuries.

Officer Solano received eight allegations of misconduct from the incident, six of which COPA found Sustained, one Exonerated and one Unfounded. Officer Encarnacion also received eight allegations of misconduct, five of which COPA found Sustained, two Unfounded and one Exonerated. COPA recommended Officer Solano be separated from the CPD and Officer Encarnacion receive a substantial suspension up to and including Separation.

The Superintendent disagreed with COPA's recommended penalty and on July 20, 2022, a One-Member Review by the Police Board found the Superintendent met the burden of overcoming the Chief Administrator's recommendation for discipline. This resulted in both officers ultimately receiving suspensions of 20 days.

The full FSR can be found at: https://www.chicagocopa.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/2021-1161_redacted.pdf

Officer-Involved Shooting – August 9, 2020

On August 9, 2022, officers on patrol in the Englewood neighborhood responded to a 911 call regarding an individual with a gun seen at Moran Park (5700 S. Racine Ave). As officers approached the park, they saw the suspected individual and two companions. Upon seeing the suspect, one of the responding members, Officer Ardolino maneuvered his unmarked police vehicle onto the sidewalk and drove towards the men, nearly missing the group.

The individual suspected of having a firearm fled through a gangway and officers made chase. After a brief foot pursuit, another responding member, Officer Marano, saw the individual brandish a firearm and relayed that information to dispatch. After an additional brief period of pursuit, the suspect discharged his weapon at the officers. Officers Ardolino and Marano each fired back, striking the suspect. The suspect would continue to flee and was later located in the basement of a local residence. This incident was not recorded on body-worn camera (BWC) as the officers were detailed to the newly formed Community Safety Team, which had not yet been issued BWCs.

After investigation, COPA found the use of deadly force by Officers Adrolino and Marano to be In Policy. However, the agency found Officer Adrolino's operation of the police vehicle during the incident to be problematic and Sustained allegations against him for: using Deadly Force by driving his vehicle towards the men without justification, using Deadly Force by driving his vehicle at a fleeing person without justification, failing to operate his vehicle with due regard for the safety of all persons, and failure to activate his vehicle's lights and sirens.

The full FSR can be found at https://www.chicagocopa.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/2020-0003647_FSR.pdf

False Arrest, Planting Evidence and Excessive Force – August 17, 2017

On August 14, 2017, CPD officers responded to a location after a confidential informant provided information indicating a black male was selling heroin at that location. Responding officers observed a man roughly matching the description at said location. Officers witnessed a suspected hand-to-hand drug sale. The men were arrested and through a custodial search of one of the suspects, narcotics were recovered. In 2019, one of the suspects filed a complaint with COPA alleging the officers

had planted narcotics on him, arrested him unjustly, and pistol whipped, punched and strip-searched him at the 25th District station.

Allegations were made against three officers and one sergeant. All allegations were found Exonerated, Unfounded or Not-Sustained. The full FSR can be found at: https://www.chicagocopa.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/09/1092370_FSR.pdf

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Investigative Data

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 July 1, 2022, through September 30, 2022. 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: intake, 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 CPD 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 CPD members, contained in a single complaint.

During the third quarter of 2022, COPA received 1,467 complaints and notifications, an increase of 8% compared to same period last year and a 5% increase over Q2 2022 (1400). Of the total intake this past quarter, 1121 fell outside of COPA's investigative jurisdiction and were referred to the Bureau of Internal Affairs (BIA). The complaints referred to BIA included criminal conduct, operational violations not involving civilian contact, or other less serious complaints not otherwise within the jurisdiction of COPA. At the end of Q3 2022, COPA retained 346 complaints and notifications for investigation, 24% higher than Q3 2021, and 2% lower than Q2 2022 (370).

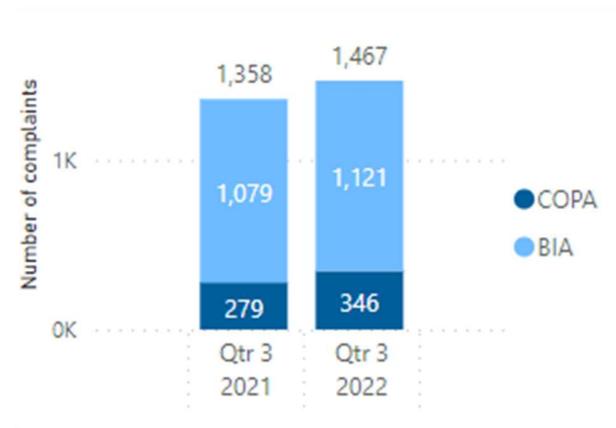


Figure 1. Complaints and notifications received

In Q3 2022, about two-thirds of complaints under COPA jurisdiction were reported by a self-identified complainant, about a quarter were reported by a third party, and the rest are anonymous or unknown. In Addition, the average time from receipt of complaint to the next or initial contact with the complainant or representative is 6 days.

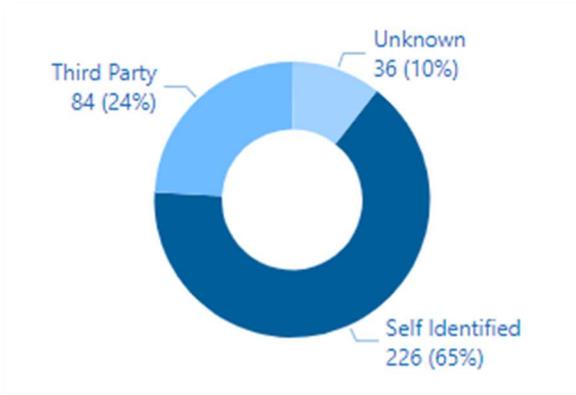


Figure 2. Complainant Type (Q3 2022)



Figure 3. Average days to the next or initial contact (Q3 2022)

Location of Incidents by District

During Q3 2022, Districts 11 (Harrison), 7 (Englewood), 2 (Wentworth), and 18 (Near North) were among Districts with the highest number of incidents that resulted in complaints and notifications under COPA’s jurisdiction. The table and map below display the geographic distribution of intake under COPA’s jurisdiction.

Year	2021	2022
Police District	Qtr 3	Qtr 3
001 - Central	10	18
002 - Wentworth	8	21
003 - Grand Crossing	8	9
004 - South Chicago	9	7
005 - Calumet	15	15
006 - Gresham	17	18
007 - Englewood	16	22
008 - Chicago Lawn	10	11
009 - Deering	1	9
010 - Ogden	11	16
011 - Harrison	21	23
012 - Near West	12	14
014 - Shakespeare	4	2
015 - Austin	14	10
016 - Jefferson Park	8	6
017 - Albany Park		6
018 - Near North	12	21
019 - Town Hall	5	4
020 - Lincoln	4	4
022 - Morgan Park	11	16
024 - Rogers Park	9	2
025 - Grand Central	11	14

Table 1. Number of incidents by police district

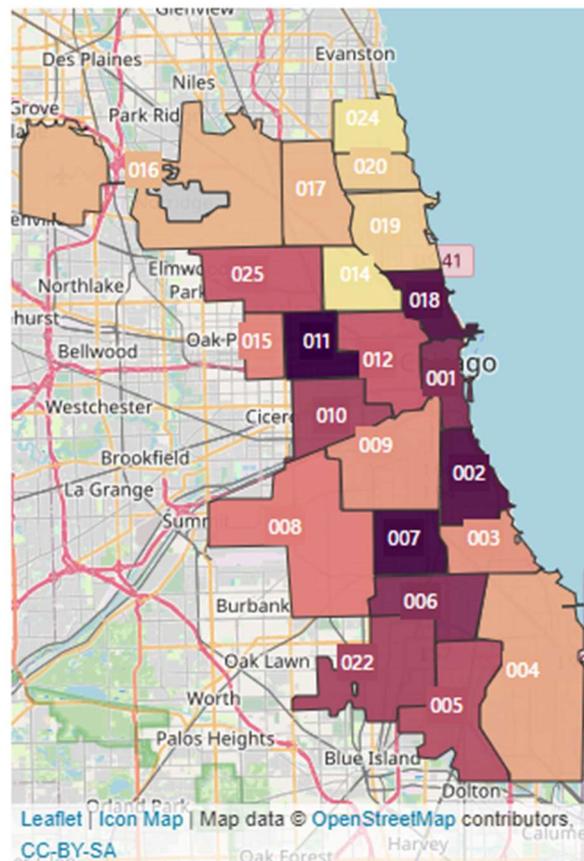


Figure 4. District map highlighting Q3 2023 data

Complainant Demographic Information¹

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 CPD. During Q3 2022, half of the complainants or subjects were male (50%), about half were Black (49%), and many of the complainants or subjects were between the ages of 20 and 39 years old (47%).

Race	Black			Latinx			Middle Eastern	Unknown			White		
	F	M	U	F	M	U	M	F	M	U	F	M	U
19 and below		14	1	2	6		1	2	1	1			1
20-29	11	41	1	4	8	1		1	4	2	2	4	
30-39	15	34	1	4	5		1	5	6	2	2	2	
40-49	9	11	1	1	5			3		3		2	
50-59		4											
60-69	3	1			1			3				1	
70-79											1		
Unknown	8	8	1	1	2			12	6	63		1	

Table 2. Demographic information of complainants (Q3 2022)

Accused Member Demographic Information¹

The following figures are based on demographic information of accused members in Q3 2022. Majority of the accused members were male (90%), about half were White (48%), and about a third of accused members were between the ages of 30 and 39 years old (31%).

Race	Asian	Black		Latinx		Native American	Unknown	White	
	M	F	M	F	M	M	M	F	M
20-29	1	8	8	5	56		5	5	56
30-39	6	3	22	14	66	1	2	8	71
40-49	3	2	12	1	23			5	50
50-59			10	1	7			2	24
60-69			2						
70-79									1
Unknown	1	1			5		1		5

Table 3. Demographic information of accused members (Q3 2022)

¹ Demographic information gathered during investigation: self-reported and/or available on CPD reports/records.

Allegations by Category

A single complaint may contain multiple allegations against one or more CPD members. During Q3 2022, COPA recorded 686 allegations against CPD members. The most common allegations involved Fourth Amendment violations (i.e., improper search or seizure of either individuals or property), making up 36% of all allegations, followed by excessive force, making up 17% of all allegations. These categories have consistently constituted COPA's largest percentage of allegations on a quarterly basis.

Allegation Type	Q3 2021	Q3 2022
Abuse of Authority	6	6
Coercion	1	5
Denial of Counsel	4	0
Domestic Violence	20	17
Excessive Force	121	118
Failure to Provide Proper Care in Custody	0	5
Firearm Discharge at Animal	2	1
Firearm Discharge-Accidental	5	3
Firearm Discharge-Fatal	0	1
Firearm Discharge-Injury	2	12
Firearm Discharge-No Contact	4	11
Firearm Discharge-Officer Suicide	1	4
First Amendment	0	3
Improper Search or Seizure	186	248
Incident in Custody	1	0
Making a False Report, Written or Oral	0	9
Miscellaneous	1	0
Motor Vehicle Incident-Fatal	0	1
Operational Violation	87	184
Sexual Misconduct	10	7
Taser Discharge-Injury or Death	10	1
Traffic	1	1
Unnecessary Display of Weapon	22	15
Verbal Abuse	16	34
Total	500	686

Table 4. Number of allegations recorded under COPA jurisdiction

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The table below is a breakdown of allegations recorded in Q3 2022 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					5							1													
Coercion		1					1				2														
Domestic Violence	1	1						4	1	1										2					
Excessive Force	8	14	2	1	4	5	8	2	3	10	2	4	1	3	1	2	9			3		6			
Failure to provide Proper Care in Custody														5											
Firearm Discharge at Animal		1																							
Firearm Discharge-Accidental	1					2																			
Firearm Discharge-Fatal									1																
Firearm Discharge-Injury								1	1		3	7													
Firearm Discharge-No Contact												3			4								1		
Firearm Discharge-Officer Suicide	1							1								1									
First Amendment					1												1								
Improper Search or Seizure	4	29	3	6	11	22	35	3	7	14	19	2		19	1	1	16	1		14	2	15			
Making a False Report, Written or Oral						3																			
Motor Vehicle Incident-Fatal																				1					
Operational Violation	22	10	2		3	12	14	2	13	12	13	9		2	2	1	12	3	2	12	3	10			
Sexual Misconduct											2	1						1	1						
Taser Discharge-Injury or Death													1												
Traffic												1													
Unnecessary Display of Weapon		2	1		3	3			1	1		2						1					1		
Verbal Abuse	3	1			1	4	2	3				2				1	8			3					
Total	40	59	8	7	28	51	60	16	27	38	41	32	2	29	8	6	46	6	4	34	5	33			

Table 5. Number of allegations recorded under COPA jurisdiction by police district (Q3 2022)

Affidavits

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 CPD 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 CPD members after July 1, 2021.

On September 16, 2021, the City of Chicago ratified new collective bargaining agreement terms with the Fraternal Order of Police Chicago Lodge #7 which removed the sworn Affidavit requirement. For complaints received anonymously or from a citizen complainant that does not wish to disclose his or her identity, COPA must still seek "certification" from the Chief of

BIA through procedures similar to those associated with seeking an Affidavit Override. COPA is otherwise no longer obligated to secure an Affidavit in support of a complaint against sworn CPD members below the rank of Sergeant.

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 complaints retained by BIA that requires an Affidavit Override. In Q3 2022, COPA requested 1 Affidavit Override.

Officer-Involved Shootings (OIS)

The figures shown in this section exclude firearm discharges related to animal shootings, accidental discharges, and officer suicides. In Q3 2022, COPA received 8 notifications of an officer-involved shooting: 2 were non-contact, 5 involved non-fatal injuries, and 1 involved fatality.

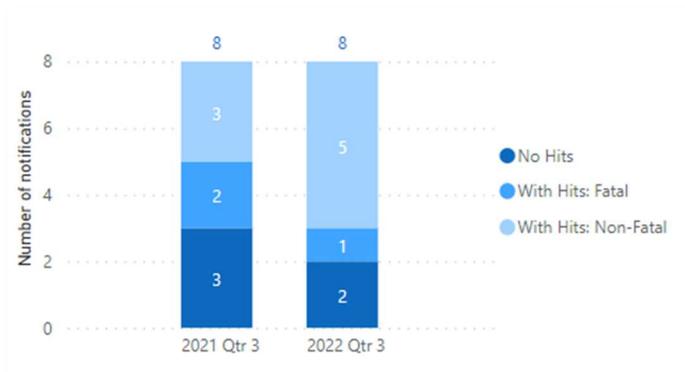


Figure 5. Number of OIS notifications received

COPA concluded 9 OIS cases this past quarter: 2 resulted in a Sustained finding on non-fatal OIS, and 7 were found to be consistent with CPD policies on use of force. Two officers involved in shooting incidents were recommended for Separation.

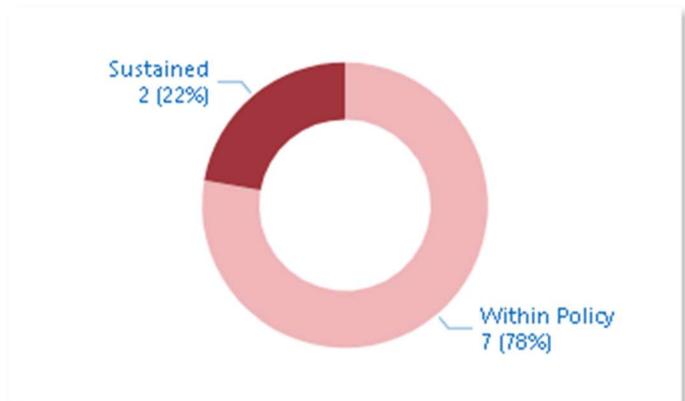


Figure 6. Number of OIS case closures (Q3 2022)

Pending Investigations

At the end of Q3 2022, COPA had 1,727 pending cases under investigation. This is a 4% reduction over Q3 2022 (1796) and slight increase of 1% from last quarter (1719).

The 1,727 pending investigations encompass a total of 6,277 allegations. Of these, 41% concern allegation(s) of improper search or seizure (Fourth Amendment violations). Another 18% concern allegations of excessive force. Together they make up 59% of the total allegations that remained under investigation at the end of Q3 2022.

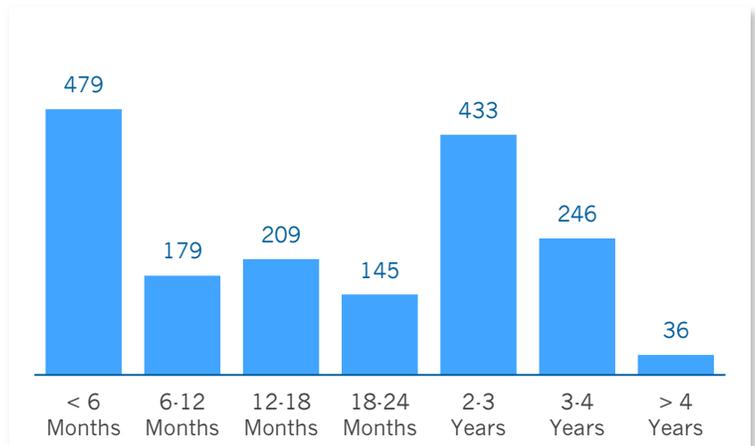


Figure 7. Number of pending cases by aging period (Q3 2022)

Allegation Type	Total Allegations
Abuse Of Authority	44
Civil Suits	2
Coercion	30
Court Violation	26
Denial of Counsel	4
Domestic Violence	213
Excessive Force	1102
Failure to provide Proper Care in Custody	15
Firearm Discharge at Animal	7
Firearm Discharge-Accidental	28
Firearm Discharge-Fatal	11
Firearm Discharge-Injury	49
Firearm Discharge-No Contact	60
Firearm Discharge-Officer Suicide	4
First Amendment	17
Improper Search Or Seizure	2548
Incident In Custody	52
Making A False Report, Written Or Oral	62
Miscellaneous	17
Miscellaneous Notification	5
Motor Vehicle Incident-Fatal	32
OC Discharge-Injury of Death	1
Operational Violation	1532
Sexual Misconduct	48
Taser Discharge-Injury or Death	12
Traffic	24
Unnecessary Display Of Weapon	118
Verbal Abuse	214
Total	6277

Table 6. Number of allegations remained under investigations by type (Q3 2022)

Concluded Investigations

In Q3 2022, COPA concluded a total of 288 investigations, a 15% increase over the same period last year. Of these investigations, 56 were concluded with findings, and 232 were concluded without findings.

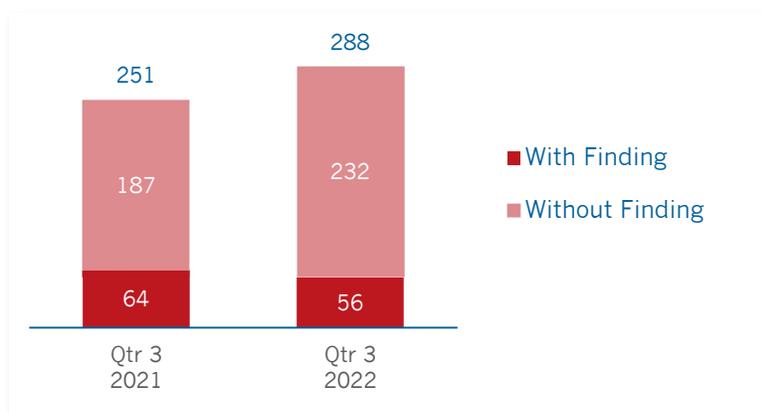


Figure 8. Number of concluded cases

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.”

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 Chicago Police Department.

Not Sustained: The allegation was 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.”

During Q3 2022, COPA concluded 56 cases and issued findings on 577 allegations of misconduct. Of the total closed cases with findings, 36 were Sustained. Of the total allegations with findings, 240 were Sustained.

Case Finding	Q3 2021	Q3 2022
Sustained	29	36
Not Sustained	8	10
Unfounded	11	6
Exonerated	16	4
Total	64	56

Table 7. Number of closed cases by finding

Allegation Finding	Q3 2021	Q3 2022
Sustained	152	240
Not Sustained	116	161
Unfounded	73	77
Exonerated	46	99
Total	387	577

Table 8. Number of allegations by finding

The table below depicts the outcome of misconduct investigations during Q3 2022, broken down by allegation type and finding.

Allegation Type	Sustained	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Exonerated
Abuse Of Authority	2		3	
Domestic Violence	10			
Excessive Force	32	14	13	10
Firearm Discharge-Accidental			1	
Firearm Discharge-Fatal				1
Firearm Discharge-No Contact			1	
Firearm Discharge-Non-Fatal	3			
First Amendment		2		
Improper Search or Seizure	41	77	23	59
Incident in Custody	2			
Making a False Report, Written or Oral	3	9		
Miscellaneous	1	1	1	
Motor Vehicle Incident-Fatal		2	2	4
Operational Violation	101	39	16	21
Sexual Misconduct	1			
Unnecessary Display Of Weapon	1	1		3
Verbal Abuse	43	16	17	1
Total	240	161	77	99

Table 9. Number of closed cases with finding by allegation type (Q3 2022)

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 CPD. However, it is ultimately up to CPD and/or the Chicago Police Board to come to a final decision regarding discipline. During Q3 2022, COPA recommended 287 disciplinary charges on sustained allegations of misconduct. Additionally, COPA recommended disciplinary charges to 78 CPD members with sustained allegations of misconduct. Of those, 10 members were recommended for Separation and 46 members were recommended for Suspension.

Sustained Allegations	Q3 2021	Q3 2022
Non-Disciplinary Outcome	7	14
Disciplinary Charges	145	287
Total	152	301

Table 10. Number of sustained allegations

Recommended Discipline	Q3 2021	Q3 2022
Violation Noted	5	8
Reprimand	9	14
Suspension: 1-29 Days	23	27
Suspension: 30 Days or More	19	19
Separation	5	10
Total	61	78

Table 11. Number of CPD members recommended for discipline

Police Board Review Decision

The Chicago Police Board is tasked with deciding disciplinary cases when the Superintendent of Police files charges to discharge a sworn officer from CPD and rules on disagreements between the COPA Chief Administrator and the Superintendent of Police. During instances of disagreement between the COPA Chief Administrator and the Superintendent of Police, a single Police Board Member decides if the Superintendent of Police met the burden to overcome the Chief Administrator's recommendation. If the Superintendent does not meet this burden, the Chief Administrator's recommendation shall be deemed accepted by the Superintendent; if the recommendation is to discharge the officer from CPD, a case is to be filed for hearing and consideration by the full Police Board. If the Superintendent meets this burden, the Superintendent's response shall be implemented.

In Q3 2022, the Police Board decided 6 COPA-investigated discharge cases and 9 disagreement cases.

Discharge Cases	Q3 2022
Guilty, Discharged	2
Guilty, Suspended	1
Not Guilty	3
Charges Withdrawn - Respondent Resigned	0
Charges Withdrawn - Other	0

Table 12. Result of discharge cases

Disagreement Cases	Ruling for COPA	Ruling for CPD
Discharge from CPD	2	1
Suspension > 30 Days	3	2
Suspension 11 - 30 Days	0	0
Suspension 1-10 Days or Reprimand	1	0

Table 13. Result of disagreement cases

Investigations Concluded With No Finding

During Q3 2022, COPA concluded 232 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 CPD.

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 CPD 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 CPD member and falls within COPA's jurisdiction, the accused CPD member is unavailable or unable to respond to the allegations of misconduct, there exists civil litigation addressing the allegations of misconduct, or the CPD 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:²

In Q3 2022, 85% of all cases closed with no finding (197) were the result of Duplicative Information or Non-Complaint Information. Fourteen percent (20) were placed in Closed with Potential to Re-Open. COPA also closed 4% of cases without finding as a result of referral to another agency (10), as well as OIS investigations in which evidence gathered supported, by clear and convincing evidence, that the involved member's actions comported with CPD policy regarding use of force (5%).

² 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.

Length of Investigation

COPA strives to conclude its investigations within six months of receiving a complaint of misconduct or a notification from the CPD 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 CPD 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 232 concluded investigations in Q3 2022, about half (45%) were completed within 6 months and 8% or 22 were completed in 6-12 months. Overall, 53% of closed cases were concluded in less than one year. Of the 56 closed cases with finding in past quarter, 20% or 11 were completed within 24 months. Of the 209 closed cases with no finding in Q3 2022, 63% or 147 were completed within 1 year.

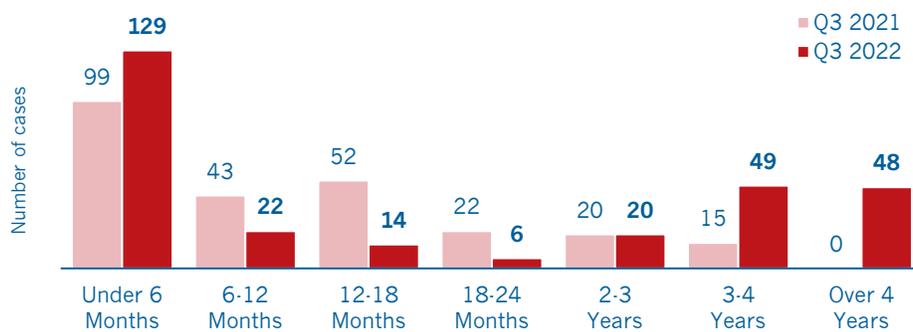


Figure 9. Length of investigations of closed cases by aging period

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., Superintendent review, grievance process, arbitration, and/or Police Board hearing) before it reaches a final disposition. During Q3 2022, the average time from the investigative findings and recommendations to a final disciplinary decision³ is 138 days. Additionally, the average time from the investigative findings and recommendations to a final disposition⁴ is 240 days.

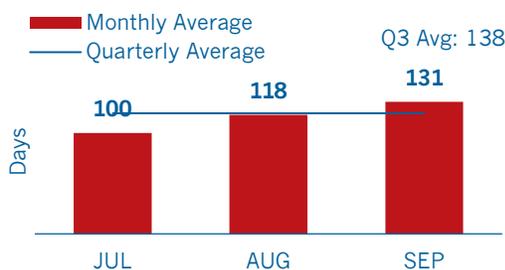


Figure 10. Average days from investigative findings to final disciplinary decision (Q3 2022)

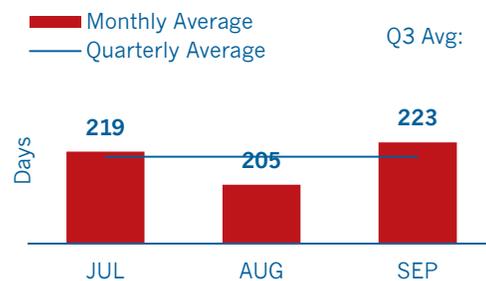


Figure 11. Average days from investigative findings to final disposition (Q3 2022)

³ The final disciplinary decision occurs after the conclusion of the process described in MCC 2-78-230(a).

⁴ 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.

Demographic Information⁵ of Complainants and Accused Members in Concluded Cases

The tables below display the demographic information of complainants or subjects in concluded cases with finding during the third quarter of 2022.

Race	Asian	Black			Latinx			Middle Eastern	Native American	Unknown			White	
	M	F	M	U	F	M	U	M	M	F	M	U	F	M
19 and below		1	15		1	5				1	3			1
20-29		12	45	1	3	6	1			1	3	3	4	3
30-39	2	11	27	1	5	5		1		2	3	1	3	3
40-49		3	15			2			1		1	1	1	1
50-59	1	2	5	1		1					1			1
60-69		2	3							2				
Unknown		4	18	2		3				4	4	36	1	1

Table 14. Demographic information of complainants in concluded cases (Q3 2022)

The tables below depict the demographic information of accused members in concluded cases with finding in the third quarter of 2022.

Race	Asian		Black		Latinx		Native American	Unknown		White	
	F	M	F	M	F	M	M	F	M	F	M
20-29	2	2	2	10	1	36			2	1	26
30-39		6	8	57	4	40	2	1	2	7	57
40-49		4	2	13	1	23			1	5	45
50-59			1	9		5	1			1	26
60-69						2					
70-79											1
Unknown				1	3	6				1	14

Table 15. Demographic information of accused members in concluded cases (Q3 2022)

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⁵ Demographic information gathered during investigation: self-reported and/or available on CPD reports/records.

Additional Data Reporting

Complaints per Member

Per COPA’s ordinance, the agency must report on the number of **total complaints (COPA and BIA investigations combined) filed against each member** in each CPD district during the quarterly or annual reporting period. In the table below, the first column displays the name of each police district in which at least one member has been the subject of a complaint. The header row displays the number of complaints. So, the first line would be understood as: “Of members assigned to 1st District, 34 members each has 1 complaint and 5 members each has 2 complaints.”

Police District	Number of Complaints							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	9	
1 st District – Central	34	5						
2 nd District – Wentworth	47	4	2					
3 rd District – Grand Crossing	33	5						
4 th District – South Chicago	30	4	1	1				
5 th District – Calumet	50	7	3	1	1			
6 th District – Gresham	62	11		3				
7 th District – Englewood	51	13	5		1	1		
8 th District – Chicago Lawn	18	5						
9 th District – Deering	24	1						
10 th District – Ogden	35	2	1					
11 th District – Harrison	36	9	4	2				
12 th District – Near West	37	4	1					
14 th District – Shakespeare	14	1						
15 th District – Austin	29	6	3					
16 th District – Jefferson Park	15	1						
17 th District – Albany Park	17	1	1					
18 th District – Near North	35	7		1	1		1	
19 th District – Town Hall	31	5						
20 th District – Lincoln	14	2						
22 nd District – Morgan Park	32	12	2					
24 th District – Rogers Park	13	4						
25 th District – Grand Central	47	8	2			1		

Table 16. Number of members with corresponding number of complaints (Q3 2022)

Members with Multiple Completed Investigations

The table below shows the number of CPD members who have been the subject of more than two completed misconduct investigations in the previous 12 months (October 1, 2021, through September 30, 2022).

Number of Member	Total Completed Investigation
9	3
1	4
1	5

Table 17. Number of members with more than 2 completed misconduct investigations in the past 12 months

Members with Multiple Sustained Allegations

The following table depicts the number of CPD members who have had more than one sustained allegation of misconduct in the previous 12 months⁶.

Number of Member	Total Sustained Allegation
2	77
3	46
4	22
5	12
6	10
7	4
8	3
9	2
10	3
11	2
13	3
15	1
16	1
20	1

Table 18. Number of members with more than 1 sustained allegation of misconduct in the past 12 months

⁶ October 1, 2021, through September 30, 2022

Discriminatory Policing⁷, Allegation of Excessive Force, and Allegation of Improper Search or Seizure

The following tables represent the number of CPD members who have been the subject, in the previous 12 months⁸, of more than two complaints in the following classifications of allegations, regardless of the outcome of those investigations: discriminatory policing, excessive force, or improper search or seizure.

Number of Member	Total Allegation of Discriminatory Policing
6	3
2	4
2	8
1	14

Table 19. Member with more than 2 complaints of discriminatory policing in the past 12 months

Number of Member	Total Allegation of Excessive Force
20	3
16	4
4	5
1	6
1	7
1	9

Table 20. Members with more than 2 complaints of excessive force in the past 12 months

Number of Member	Total Allegation of Improper Search or Seizure
40	3
16	4
8	5
6	6
6	7
2	8
1	11

Table 21. Members with more than 2 complaints of improper search or seizure in the past 12 months

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 CPD, 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 Q3 2022, COPA referred 10 cases to other agencies.

Agency	No. of Referrals
Bedford Park PD	1
Chicago Office of Inspector General	6
Cook County Sherriff's Department	2
Illinois State Police	1

Table 22. Number of referrals to other agencies (Q3 2022)

⁷ 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.

⁸ October 1, 2021, through September 30, 2022

Appendix

A. Community Events

Date	Community Meeting	Organization	Ward	Police District
Jul 8	LUCHA & PLAYSTREETS Block Party	LUCHA & PLAYSTREETS	1	14
Jul 12	Leaders Network Community Meeting	Leaders Network	28	11
Jul 19	Nobel Neighbors Community Meeting	Nobel Neighbors	26	25
Jul 20	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council & Playstreets Block Party	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	15	15
Jul 20	LUCHA & PLAYSTREETS Block Party	LUCHA & PLAYSTREETS	26	25
Jul 20	City Council Meeting	City Council		
Jul 21	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board		
Jul 27	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Summer Fun Day	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	15	9
Jul 28	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Fun Day in the Park	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	15	9
Aug 2	National Night Out	Chicago Police Department	26	14
Aug 3	City Council Meeting	City Council		
Aug 3	ACERO Schools Community Leaders Network Summit North Side	ACERO Schools	29	25
Aug 4	ACERO Schools Community Leaders Network Summit South Side	ACERO Schools	14	8
Aug 5	My Chi My Future Englewood Teen Summer Kickback Community Event	My Chi My Future	17	7
Aug 6	23rd Annual 37th Ward Back to School Gospel Fest	Ald. Emma Mitts Office	37	25
Aug 6	Back to School Family Fair - Humboldt Park		26	25
Aug 9	Leaders Network Community Meeting	Leaders Network	28	11
Aug 9	LUCHA & PLAYSTREETS Block Party	LUCHA & PLAYSTREETS	1	14
Aug 9	City Colleges of Chicago Adult Education Community Leaders Breakfast	City Colleges of Chicago	42	12
Aug 10	Beat 1421 Meeting	CAPS (Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy)	42	14
Aug 11	Rotary International Six Corners Chapter Induction Ceremony	Rotary International Six Corners Chapter	34	20
Aug 12	Mikva Challenge State of Chicago Youth Address	Mikva Challenge	34	1
Aug 12	CPS Back to School Bash at Finkl Elementary School	CPS	25	10
Aug 16	LUCHA & PLAYSTREETS Block Party	LUCHA & PLAYSTREETS	26	11
Aug 16	City of Chicago's Health, Wellness & Know Your Rights Information & Resource Fair	City of Chicago	14	1

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Aug 16	Nobel Neighbors Community Meeting	Nobel Neighbors	26	25
Aug 17	Zizumbo Elementary Parent Open House Community Event	ACERO Schools	17	10
Aug 18	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board		
Aug 18	Mobile City Hall	City Clerk	24	8
Aug 19	AETNA Back to School Health Fair	AETNA Better Health of Illinois	35	10
Aug 23	Mobile City Hall	City Clerk	4	2
Aug 24	Near North Health Community Resource Fair	Near North Health	1	17
Aug 25	Mobile City Hall	City Clerk	16	14
Aug 26	COPA Community Service Project – Clean & Green in Englewood	Clean & Green	36	7
Aug 26	Family Focus Nuestra Familia Resource Fair	Family Focus	26	25
Aug 27	Mobile City Hall	City Clerk	27	12
Aug 31	COPA Community Service Project: Bingo with Seniors	Department of Family and Support Services and Department of Aging	1	12
Jul 27	Virtual Public Safety Committee Meeting	City Council		
Sep 3	Marshall Square Resource Network (MSRN) Quarterly Meeting Hosted By Latinos Progresando	MSRN/Latinos Progresando	4	2
Sep 7	COPA Community Service Project: Bingo with Seniors	Department of Family and Support Services and Department of Aging	1	12
Sep 7	Nobel Neighbors Community Meeting	Nobel Neighbors	26	25
Sep 7	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council Community Event	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	15	9
Sep 9	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council Community Event	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	15	9
Sep 11	Mexican Independence Day Parade	Little Village Chamber of Commerce	22	10
Sep 13	Leaders Network Community Meeting	Leaders Network	28	11
Sep 14	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council Community Event	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	15	9
Sep 15	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board		
Sep 16	COPA 5-Year Agency Anniversary Celebration	COPA	36	1
Sep 17	Mobile City Hall	City Clerk	16	7
Sep 20	Nobel Neighbors Community Meeting	Nobel Neighbors	26	25
Sep 20	Mikva Challenge Virtual Town Hall with CEO	Mikva Challenge	34	1
Sep 21	City Council Meeting	City Council		

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Sep 22	Mobile City Hall	City Clerk	45	17
Sep 28	24th Ward Public Safety Meeting	City of Chicago	24	10
Sep 29	Northwest Community Alliance Virtual Meeting	Northwest Community Alliance		
Sep 29	Mobile City Hall	City Clerk	33	17
Sep 30	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council End of the Summer Bash	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	15	9

B. Media Press Releases

Date	Media Press Releases
Jul 13	COPA Releases Summary Report and Findings Involving Miracle Boyd at Protest in Grant Park
Jul 14	COPA Releases Videos To Family of 13-Year-Old From Officer-Involved Shooting Through Freedom of Information Act
Jul 21	COPA Releases Statement on One-Member Review of Fatal Officer-Involved Shooting of Anthony Alvarez
Jul 28	COPA Releases 2022 Second Quarter Report
Aug 15	COPA Provides Update on Officer Involved Shootings Near 5300 S. May and 2100 W. Adams
Sep 07	COPA Releases Summary Report and Findings Regarding Fatal Officer-Involved Shooting of Anthony Alvarez
Sep 14	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials Related to an Officer Involved Shooting Near 6400 W. Higgins Avenue
Sep 19	COPA Provides Update on Officer Involved Shooting Near 7200 S. Artesian Avenue
Sep 20	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials Related to an Officer-Involved Shooting Near 1000 W. 18th Street
Sep 29	COPA Provides Update on Officer Involved Shooting Near 3300 W. Fillmore (Homan Square)

C. Transparency Postings

Log Number	Type	Link to Available Materials
2022-0002017	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2022-0002017/
2022-0002245	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2022-0002245/
2022-0002295	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2022-0002295/
2022-0003054	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2022-0003054/
2022-0003169	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2022-0003169/
2022-0003284	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2022-0003284/
2022-0003401	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2022-0003401/
2022-0004012	Firearm Discharge	https://www.chicagocopa.org/case/2022-0004012/



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