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Message from the Chief Administrator

As we begin 2024, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability continues to fulfill its responsibility to ensure true reform through transparency and investigating allegations of misconduct by members of the Chicago Police Department. Throughout 2023, COPA made significant advancements in our overall caseload reduction in an ongoing commitment to enhancing what it truly means to be timely. This current year is about building on the foundation of those commitments and continuing to lean on our principles that include not only **timeliness** but **integrity, transparency, and independence**.

Creating lasting progress requires us, as an agency, to ground ourselves in a series of goals and principles that can be measured and obtainable. Through the goal-setting process outlined by the Community Commission for Public Safety and Accountability, we as an agency have developed five aspirational goal categories for 2024:

- ◆ **Consistency in Disciplinary Recommendations**
- ◆ **Timeliness in Closing Cases**
- ◆ **Improving Transparency & Communication**
- ◆ **Youth Engagement**
- ◆ **Equity**

Each of these goal categories contains a series of priorities and benchmarks to which we can track our commitment to success in 2024. These goals are continuously monitored by our internal teams and the commission, which holds regular status meetings with me and other members of our leadership team.

Through last year's *Timeliness Initiative*, which began in July, COPA significantly lowered its investigative caseload to under 1000 open investigations, the lowest amount of open investigations since 2018. Almost immediately following the completion of the initiative, COPA staff was again faced with new responsibilities upon the ratification of a new collective bargaining agreement between the city and the Fraternal Order of Police. This provision required COPA to address 263 of the agency's most complex and egregious investigations within 45 days of ratification. We are proud to say that through the foresight afforded to us by the *Timeliness Initiative*, COPA's dedicated staff closed nearly 200 of those investigations, a monumental achievement.

As a result, I am proud to say COPA has lowered its number of open investigations to approximately 600, an all-time low in decades of police oversight in Chicago. Through these efforts, we are building an oversight system that continues to be at the forefront of this vital work and serves as a leader in the space.

While we have accomplished much, there remain priorities and innovations that not only should happen but must happen. We look forward to continuing to work with stakeholders, elected officials, community leaders, and others on advancing the culture of policing. Independence is not isolation, and to see true change requires each one of us.

Sincerely,



Andrea Kersten – Chief Administrator, COPA



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 complaints of police misconduct involving the Chicago Police Department (the Department) and its Members,¹ and investigating complaints involving excessive force, domestic violence, sexual misconduct, 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 a statistical summary of data on investigative work from January 1, 2024, through March 31, 2024. To learn more, please visit www.chicagocopa.org

Operational Updates

Investigation Closure Efforts

In December of 2023, the Chicago City Council ratified a new collective bargaining agreement between the city and the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #7, which represents rank-and-file officers. Contained within the new agreement is a provision that functions as a cap on an administrative investigative length of 18 months. Upon ratification of this provision, COPA had 45 days to ensure it made all efforts to conclude any investigation nearing the 18 month deadline. The total number of open investigations within this category was 263. Understanding the importance of ensuring these investigations were concluded before the provision went into effect, COPA temporarily shifted its investigative priorities towards finalizing the 263 investigations. Using a multifaceted approach, the agency successfully closed close to 200 of these investigations.

These closure efforts, coupled with the *Timeliness Initiative* that took place during the third and fourth quarter of 2023, COPA now has approximately 600 open investigations. As a result of this greatly reduced caseload and through the implementation of internal safeguards and policies which serves the citizens of Chicago and members of the Chicago Police Department.

COPA Academy X

During the first quarter of 2024, COPA held its tenth academy class, a requirement of all new hires. COPA academy is a 10-week training program that educates staff on the necessary tools, legal framework, and investigatory practices that are necessary to COPA's operations. COPA's newly hired investigators attend the entirety of the academy, while other staff members only attend parts of the curriculum that apply to their particular field.

Dr. Shon Barnes, Chief of Police – City of Madison, Wisconsin, and former Director of Training and Professional Development at COPA, was featured as the keynote speaker at the event and highlighted the importance of accountability in creating a truly self-sufficient public safety environment. COPA anticipates COPA Academy XI later this year.

¹ Any individual who is a current employee of the Chicago Police Department

All Staff Meeting

In February 2024, COPA hosted an All-Staff Meeting, which took place at Erie House, a non-profit located in West Town near COPA's office. COPA hosts such meetings quarterly to provide operational and investigative updates to staff while promoting cross-unit collaboration. Items discussed at the February meeting included a recap of COPA's *Timeliness Initiative*, updates to COPA's intake unit, the impacts of recent changes to collective bargaining agreements, and much more.



COPA All-Staff Meeting at Erie House

Community Engagement

COPA's Public Affairs Division is responsible for engaging members of the public through a wide variety of community events, presentations, or community service opportunities. In Q1 2024, the public affairs team participated in 77 community engagement events, the most ever in the first quarter of a year. These events engaged over 8,400 Chicagoans across 32 of 50 wards, 33 of 77 community areas, and 21 of 22 police districts. A full list of community engagement activities is available in **Appendix A**. The public affairs team is regularly looking for new opportunities to connect with residents across Chicago.

Highlighted below are various community engagement activities COPA participated in during the first quarter of 2024:

Partner Spotlight: Mikva Challenge

During the first quarter of 2024, COPA reestablished our long-held partnership with Mikva Challenge, an organization focused on empowering youth. In January, COPA presented to Mikva's Safety & Justice Council about COPA's history, jurisdiction, and investigative process followed by a presentation in March regarding the Fourth Amendment and its impact on constitutional policing. The council had many thoughtful questions and shared their experiences with the police during the session. In the next quarter, Mikva's Safety & Justice Council will be leading a leadership café where they facilitate conversations with young people across the city about justice, safety, and police accountability.

Belmont Cragin Community Food Pantry

On February 17, 2024, COPA's Public Affairs team visited the Belmont Cragin Community Food Pantry at Saints Genevieve and Stanislaus Bishop & Martyr Church. COPA staff assisted volunteers in setting up a food pantry which included dry goods, fresh produce, milk, eggs, and chicken. Over one hundred families received a variety of groceries at this site. During COPA's visit, the team informed residents in English and Spanish about COPA's role in police accountability. By the end of the community event, 125 families were able to receive groceries and learn how to contact our office to submit a complaint and/or compliment a member of the Chicago Police Department.



COPA at Belmont Cragin Food Pantry

My Chi My Future Teen Winter Kickback at Olive Harvey City College

On January 3, 2024, COPA's Public Affairs team engaged high school students at Olive Harvey City College in the greater Roseland community area. The agency discussed with dozens of students its role in police oversight and answered questions about COPA's operations. The event was hosted by the City of Chicago and Metropolitan Family Services which provided a safe space for youth during Chicago Public School's winter break. As a result of this event, many high school students had an opportunity to tour the college campus, explore possible careers, talk to community leaders, learn about resources in the city, and enjoy entertainment.



COPA at My Chi My Future

News Affairs

COPA's News Affairs Division is responsible for updating and informing all local and national news outlets on matters related to high-profile incidents of misconduct, including updates on officer-involved shootings and other incidents, the release of materials or Final Summary Reports (FSR), and the closing of investigations. Over the last quarter, News Affairs published 16 press releases, 7 related to video and other materials in accordance with the city's video release policy, and 7 providing updates regarding investigations. For a complete list of press releases published in Q1 2024, please visit **Appendix B**. The releases can be read in their entirety by visiting www.chicagocopa.org/press

Engagement via Social Media

COPA's News Affairs and Public Affairs Divisions engage in a robust social media engagement strategy. Through the efforts of these teams, the agency works with members of the public proactively to provide updates and other necessary outreach functions regarding much of COPA's work. If you are interested in keeping up to date with COPA on social media, follow us on Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, and Instagram **@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 releasing 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. The addition of a dedicated team to handle these important requests also has operational benefits for the agency, as this work was previously shared by COPA's Investigations and Legal team members.

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 seven transparency postings in Q1 2024, releasing 119 related materials as permitted by law. This included 56 videos (body-worn, third party, PODs, and in-car camera), 45 audio recordings (Office of Emergency Management & Communications, 911 calls, and gunshot detection system recordings), and 18 reports (Tactical Response, Case Incidents, Arrest, Investigatory Stop, and Foot Pursuit Reports). For a full list of cases for which materials were released in Q1 2024, including releases that have been withheld because of a court order or due to the Juvenile Court Act, see Appendix C or 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, VRTU is responsible for the timely response to materials requested through FOIA. In Q1 2024, VRTU processed 169 FOIA requests with an average response time of 4.33 business days. To submit a FOIA request or to learn more about the process, visit: <http://chicago.gov/publicrecords>

Executive Order Requests

On February 5, 2021, the City of Chicago 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 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 policy. In Q1 2024, COPA fulfilled 4 Executive Order Requests with an average response time of 22 days. COPA also forwarded 7 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, & Analyses Division

COPA's Policy, Research & Analyses Division (PRAD) has continued its development as a unit by completing advanced training on qualitative data analysis and tools to assist with pattern recognition, reviewing CPD training materials to inform future research projects and CPD policy recommendations, instituting new project management strategies, incorporating monthly CPD policy updates into the COPA weekly announcement, and exploring several policing and policy topics. PRAD also onboarded a Senior Performance Analyst who will focus on organizing and coordinating consent decree compliance and support assessment of internal operations. In addition, PRAD staff presented an overview of its mission and work to new recruits and lieutenants at CPD, attended a university hiring event to share information about its work with public policy students, and spoke with youth participating in a youth civic engagement program about COPA's work.

A core function of PRAD is to provide feedback and recommendations to the Chicago Police Department (CPD) on areas identified as needing improvement. This feedback and related recommendations can be issued independently by COPA based on complaint data and analyses identifying misconduct patterns and related practices. Highlights include:

- **Feedback on CPD's 2025 training plan**

Every year, PRAD provides recommendations to CPD about their training plan based on misconduct issues seen in the past, recently developing patterns, and established research findings and best practices in the field of policing. This year, the feedback highlighted that CPD training should focus on use of force, searches and seizures, scenario-based training for reoccurring misconduct issues, reporting and data collection procedures, supervisory roles, and transparency around the training plan and training records of CPD members. PRAD will continue to improve upon its training plan feedback by gathering and examining CPD training materials and observing training sessions as made available by CPD.

- **Follow-up/Feedback on CPD's Coordinated Multiple Arrest Policy Suite**

CPD drafted a suite of policies that outline procedures for making multiple arrests in situations that make individual processing of arrested individuals challenging (e.g. protests). If/when adopted, these policies will guide how members are able to respond to crowds, protests, civil disturbances, and large events. PRAD reviewed feedback that COPA provided to CPD in 2020 regarding misconduct-related issues that arose during protests in Chicago and spoke with staff in investigations to understand the nature of those issues in detail. These issues included inadequate documentation of arrests, uses of force, and attendance and assignment sheets as well as inconsistent adherence to BWC policy, member uniform and identification issues, excessive baton use, lack of candor/reporting of misconduct, and excessive hours and shifts. PRAD cross-referenced the issues identified in 2020 with the language in the latest CPD draft suite of policies to assess whether the new set of draft policies addresses the specific issues identified in 2020. Several issues were determined to be fully addressed, but others were only partially addressed or not addressed at all. PRAD sent this feedback to CPD suggesting various ways in which they may be able to improve their policy suite.

- **Recommendations regarding the re-hiring, resignation, and retirement of CPD members – CPD response**

COPA received a response from CPD regarding PRAD recommendations for improved data definitions and tracking related to CPD member re-hiring, resignations, and retirements, particularly when a member leaves the Department while under investigation for misconduct. PRAD is currently developing a plan of action and follow-up letter based on the response received.

PRAD continued or supported other projects in Q1 2024 as well, including:

- A comprehensive review of CPD's prohibitions on sexual misconduct policy
- COPA complainant survey re-launch
- Consistency in disciplinary recommendations
- Consent decree presentations and coordination of submissions
- Complaint mediation program development

To view PRAD's areas of focus as well as past policy recommendations, visit COPA's website and view the "Projects" page of PRAD's new dedicated section of COPA's website. All of COPA's past policy recommendations and advisory letters to CPD are found on the "Publications" page under PRAD's dedicated section of the COPA website.

Budget and Personnel

Staffing

In Q1 2024, COPA onboarded 4 employees representing the following positions:

- Major Case Specialist (1)
- Director of Investigations (1)
- Attorney (2)

Training and Professional Development

In pursuit of COPA's Consent Decree compliance and its commitment to training a well-educated and professional workforce, the agency conducts numerous trainings throughout the year. Led by the agency's Training and Professional Development Division (TPDD), these pieces of training cover a diverse range of important topics and can be delivered *ad hoc*, as a refresher, as part of new-hire orientation, or however else needed. In Q1 2024, TPDD delivered 205 training hours of material to members of COPA staff.



COPA Academy

Consent Decree In-Service

In Q1 2024, TPDD delivered one Consent Decree topic for In-Service Training (one hour).

- **Civil and Criminal Complaint Review:** This training provided an overview for staff on how COPA will consider investigations that have concurrent criminal or civil matters.

Non-Consent Decree Training

In Q1 2024, TPDD delivered 4.5 hours of Non-Consent Decree content throughout three sessions.

- **Building Community Engagement for Effective Communication:** This webinar explored best practices and methods for law enforcement oversight agencies to engage the community.

- **Firearms 101:** This webinar provided an overview of firearms for civilian oversight professionals.
- **Preventing Police Misconduct: The Value of Background Checks:** This webinar discussed the importance and key components of a comprehensive background check for applicants for police officer and sheriff's deputy positions, and the role of civilian oversight.

COPA Academy X

COPA Academy X launched on January 8, 2024, with a graduating class of 17 newly hired COPA staff. The entire program, including the comprehensive practicum, was over 200 training hours:

- New Hire Onboarding Orientation: January 8 – 17, 2024
- Investigative Concepts and Steps: January 18 – February 8, 2024
- Legal Concepts: February 13 – 21, 2024
- CPD Site Visit: February 22 – 23, 2024
- Comprehensive Practicum: February 26 – March 14, 2024
- Graduation: March 20, 2024

Published Investigations

In line with COPA's commitment to transparency and to better inform the public about the timeline of police misconduct investigations, the agency highlights select summaries of published cases in these reports. 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.

Officer-Involved Shooting – December 27, 2021

On December 27, 2021, the Chicago Police Department's (CPD) Crime Prevention and Information Center (CPIC) notified the Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) of an off-duty officer-involved shooting that occurred earlier that evening, at approximately 6:27 pm, near 9200 S. Phillips Avenue. COPA learned that an off-duty CPD member discharged his firearm after an individual attempted to rob the officer at gunpoint. The individual was struck by the officer's gunfire and was treated for multiple injuries to his lower body and extremities. Following its investigation, COPA determined that the officer's use of deadly force complied with CPD policy and did not warrant allegations. However, COPA did serve the officer with an allegation that he failed to make timely notifications regarding his weapon discharge, but that allegation was exonerated.

The full FSR can be found at: https://www.chicagocopa.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/2021-0005118_FSR.pdf

Officer-Involved Shooting – February 16, 2019

On February 16, 2019, two Chicago Police Department officers wearing civilian dress and working in an unmarked police vehicle observed a vehicle operating without its lights activated. Officers attempted to stop this vehicle however upon attempting a stop, the vehicle fled. As the vehicle was fleeing, it struck another vehicle before ultimately crashing into a fence, rendering the vehicle no longer operational. Following the crash, three individuals exited the vehicle and began to flee. One of the individuals exited with a firearm in hand and allegedly pointed it at an officer who had since exited his vehicle and was in the street. The officer stated that in response, he fired four shots toward this individual, who sustained fatal gunshot wounds.

Following a thorough investigation into the officer's use of force, COPA found evidence that did not corroborate the officer's account of the situation. The officer would give inconsistent accounts of the shooting, none of which were plausible as shown by physical evidence. COPA ultimately determined that it was more likely than not the firing officer shot the individual as he was running and it was more likely than not he was unarmed and fleeing upon being shot. Because of this, COPA determined the officer's use of force was not objectively reasonable, necessary, or as a last resort because the individual did not pose an imminent threat.

As a result, COPA recommended separation for the firing officer and a 30-day suspension for the non-firing officer for failure to render aid.

The Superintendent of Police did not agree with COPA's disciplinary recommendations and a request for review was filed with the Chicago Police Board for one-member review. Through the review process, the Police Board determined the Superintendent was unable to overcome COPA's disciplinary recommendations and they would remain in place.

The full FSR can be found at: https://www.chicagocopa.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/2021-0000886_FSR.pdf

4th Amendment Violation – February 14, 2022

On February 14, 2022, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) received a web complaint from an individual who reported alleged misconduct by members of the Chicago Police Department. The individual alleged that on the evening of February 8, 2022, he was pulled over by three Chicago police officers for failure to signal while turning and for lack of a front license plate. At the conclusion of the stop, the individual was arrested and taken into CPD custody. The individual was charged with a failure to disclose a concealed firearm; a violation for failing to signal when turning; and two Municipal Code of Chicago ordinance violations for possessing a high-capacity magazine and lack of a front license plate. In their interview with COPA, the individual said that he never failed to disclose their firearm to Officers Smith and Prothro when asked if he was carrying a weapon; therefore, he alleged that he was unlawfully arrested based on the Illinois Firearm Concealed Carry Act violation and that Officer Prothro misrepresented facts in reports related to that purported violation. COPA also served an allegation against a sergeant for failing to properly direct his subordinates regarding the cited violation as he should have known this charge was inapplicable to the arrestee.

Following its investigation, COPA reached sustained findings regarding all allegations brought against two of the arresting officers and the sergeant.

The full FSR can be found at: https://www.chicagocopa.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/2022-0000532_FSR.pdf

Investigative Data

Methodology

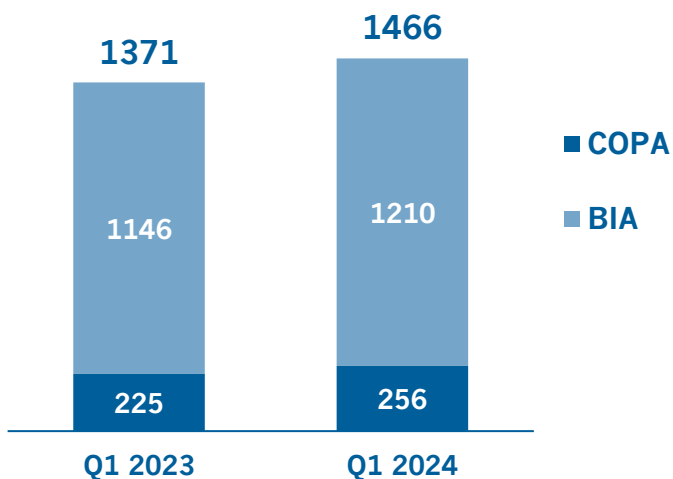
To fulfill the requirements of COPA’s enabling ordinance (MCC § 2-78-150), the agency queried relevant databases in which complaint and operational data are recorded to retrieve the information analyzed for this report covering the period from January 1, 2024, through March 31, 2024. The data contained 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 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.

In Q1 2024, COPA received 1,466 complaints and notifications. An increase of 17 percent compared to the first quarter of 2023. Of the total intake in Q1 2024, 1,210 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.

In the first quarter of 2024, about two-thirds of complaints under COPA jurisdiction were reported by a self-identified complainant (936), about a quarter were reported by a third party (411), and the rest were anonymous (119). Moreover, the average time from receipt of a complaint to the next or initial contact with the complainant or representative was fourteen days. *Charts reflecting these data sets can be found on the subsequent page.*

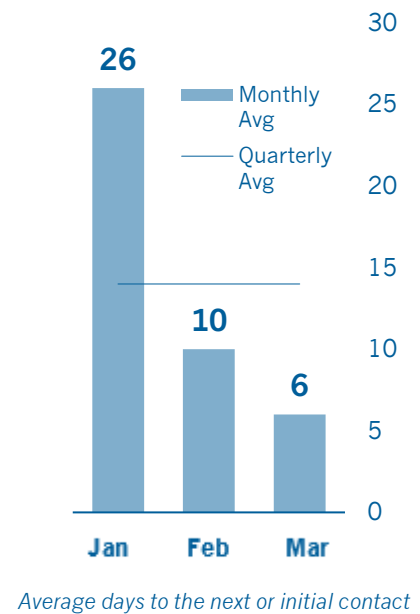
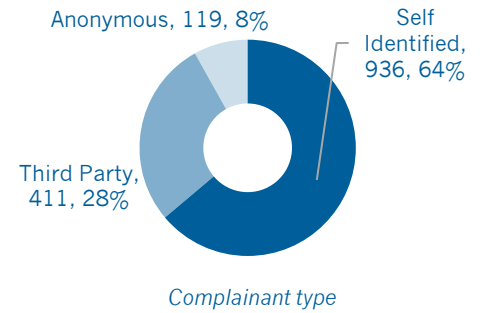


Complaints and notifications received

Allegations by Category

A single complaint may contain multiple allegations against one or more Department members. In Q1 2024, COPA recorded 989 allegations against Department members. The most common allegations involved Operational Violations and Fourth Amendment violations. These categories have consistently represented COPA's largest percentage of allegations on an annual basis.

Allegation Type	Q1 2023	Q1 2024
Abuse of Authority	13	12
Coercion	0	7
Court Violation	1	2
Denial of Counsel	2	1
Domestic Violence	24	21
Excessive Force	81	123
Failure to Provide Proper Care in Custody	0	1
Firearm Discharge at Animal	0	4
Firearm Discharge-Accidental	3	1
Firearm Discharge-Fatal	2	4
Firearm Discharge-Injury	3	2
Firearm Discharge-No Contact	7	7
First Amendment	0	5
Improper Search or Seizure	298	346
Incident in Custody	1	3
Making a False Report, Written or Oral	2	21
Miscellaneous	1	2
Operational Violation	217	359
Sexual Misconduct	4	13
Taser Discharge-Injury or Death	0	5
Traffic	0	1
Unnecessary Display of Weapon	16	10
Verbal Abuse	12	39
Total	687	989

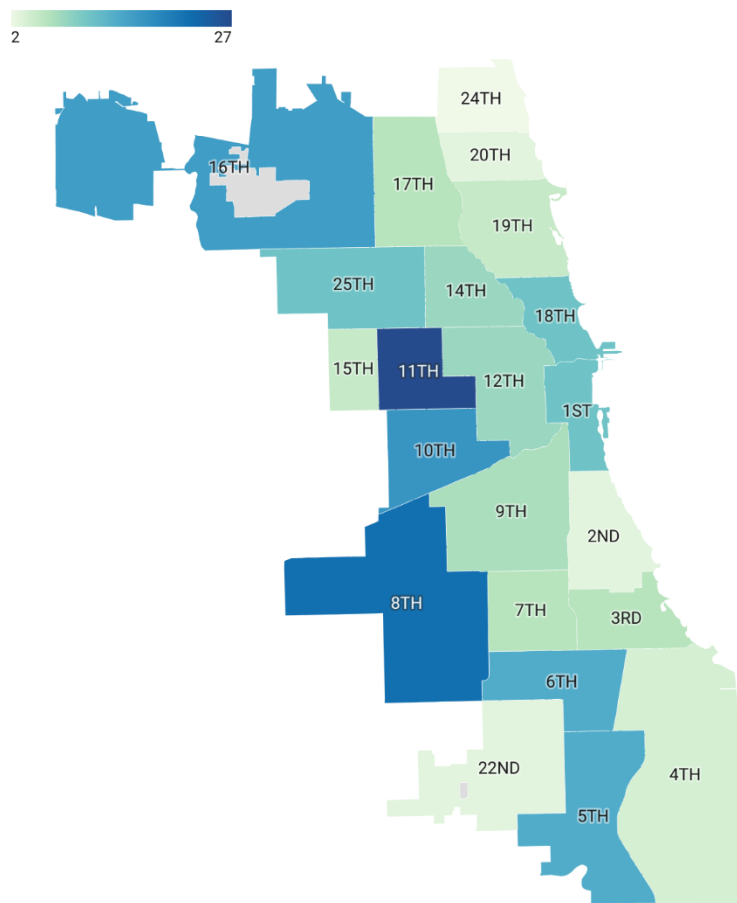


Number of allegations recorded under COPA jurisdiction

Location of Incidents by District

During Q1 2024, Districts 11 (Harrison), 8 (Chicago Lawn), and 10 (Ogden) were among the districts with the highest number of incidents that resulted in complaints and notifications under COPA's jurisdiction. The table and map on the next page display the geographic distribution of intake under COPA's jurisdiction.

Police District	Q1 2023	Q1 2024
1st - Central	8	11
2nd - Wentworth	8	3
3rd - Grand Crossing	7	6
4th - South Chicago	6	4
5th - Calumet	16	14
6th - Gresham	13	14
7th - Englewood	10	6
8th - Chicago Lawn	9	22
9th - Deering	4	7
10th - Ogden	9	17
11th - Harrison	12	27
12th - Near West	11	8
14th - Shakespeare	6	8
15th - Austin	7	5
16th - Jefferson Park	10	16
17th - Albany Park	5	6
18th - Near North	19	11
19th - Town Hall	6	5
20th - Lincoln	0	3
22nd - Morgan Park	8	3
24th - Rogers Park	1	2
25th - Grand Central	6	11



Number of incidents by police district

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Complainant Demographic Information²

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 Q1 2024, more than half of the complainants or subjects were male (58 percent) and most of the complainants or subjects were between the ages of 20 and 39 years old (49 percent).

Complainant Gender	Total	%
Female	87	31%
Male	162	58%
Unknown	32	11%

Complainant Race/Ethnicity	Total	%
Asian	7	2%
Black or African American	125	44%
Latinx	44	16%
Native American	3	1%
Unknown	65	23%
White	37	13%

Complainant Age	Total	%
19 & below	22	8%
20-29	59	21%
30-39	78	28%
40-49	39	14%
50-59	7	2%
60-69	6	2%
70-79	3	1%
Unknown	67	24%

Accused Member Demographic Information

The following figures are based on the demographic information of accused members in Q1 2024. The largest group of accused members remains those who are male with the most significant age group being those between the ages of 30-39 (35 percent).

Accused Member Gender	Total	%
Female	44	9%
Male	352	72%
Non Binary	1	0%
Unknown	94	19%

Accused Member Race/Ethnicity	Total	%
Asian	13	3%
Black or African American	66	13%
Latinx	142	29%
Native American	2	0%
Unknown	109	22%
White	159	32%

Accused Member Age	Total	%
20-29	72	15%
30-39	170	35%
40-49	77	16%
50-59	44	9%
60-69	3	1%
70-79	1	0%
Unknown	124	25%

² Demographic information gathered during investigation: self-reported and/or available on Department reports/records.

The table below is a breakdown of allegations recorded in Q1 2024 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	1		2						1								
Coercion		1													1	2			1						
Court Violation																2									
Denial of Counsel			1																						
Domestic Violence	3		2	1		1		2				1	1		3	1					1		1		
Excessive Force	5	1	2	3	3	11	3	12	2	18	12	1	5	3	6	1	19	2	2			1	6		
Failure to provide Proper Care in Custody			1																						
Firearm Discharge at Animal					2						2														
Firearm Discharge-Accidental														1											
Firearm Discharge-Fatal											4														
Firearm Discharge-Injury								1											1						
Firearm Discharge-No Contact					3	1		1					1												
First Amendment				3	1														1						
Improper Search or Seizure	4		8	6	39	16	16	12	6	27	67	12	5	8	16	6	56	4			5	1	15		
Incident in Custody																							3		
Making a False Report, Written or Oral				2	5		2	3			5			2							2				
Miscellaneous Notification								1		1															
Operational Violation	13	2	4	5	10	16	26	23	10	26	69	15	4	7	18	2	46	8	1			2	15		
Sexual Misconduct	1	1						1	1			1			2	2									
Taser Discharge-Injury or Death	1		2					1					1												
Traffic					1																				
Unnecessary Display of Weapon						3		1	4		1								1						
Total						3		1	4		1							1							

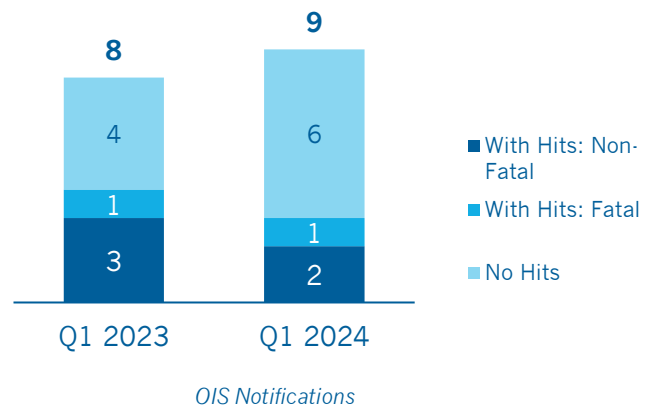
Number of allegations recorded under COPA jurisdiction by police district

Officer-Involved Shootings

The figures shown in this section exclude firearm discharges related to animal shootings, accidental discharges, and officer suicides. In Q1 2024, COPA received 9 notifications of an officer-involved shooting (OIS): 6 were no hits, 2 involved non-fatal injuries, and 1 involved a fatality. During Q1 2024, COPA concluded 37 OIS investigations.

Concluded Investigations	Q1 2024
Unfounded	0
Exonerated	2
Sustained	11
Not Sustained	12
Administratively Closed	3
Within Policy	9
Total	37

Number of OIS Concluded



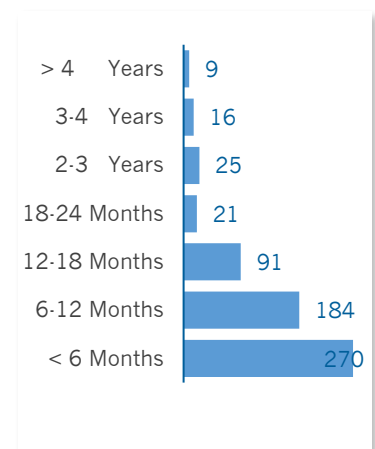
Pending Investigations

At the end of Q1 2024, COPA had 616 pending investigations.

The 616 pending investigations encompass a total of 3,023 allegations. Of these, 29 percent concern allegations of improper search or seizure (Fourth Amendment violations), 38 percent concern allegations of operational violations and another 13 percent concern allegations of excessive force. In total, they represent 80 percent of the allegations that remain under investigation at the end of Q1 2024.

Allegation Type	Total Allegations
Abuse of Authority	18
Closed-No Allegation	15
Coercion	7
Court Violation	2
Denial of Counsel	4
Domestic Violence	206
Excessive Force	380
Failure to provide Proper Care in Custody	1
Firearm Discharge at Animal	2
Firearm Discharge-Accidental	3
Firearm Discharge-Fatal	8
Firearm Discharge-Injury	14
Firearm Discharge-No Contact	19
First Amendment	3
Improper Search or Seizure	879
Incident in Custody	3
Making a False Report, Written or Oral	50
Miscellaneous Notification	3
Motor Vehicle Incident-Fatal	13
Operational Violation	1146
Sexual Misconduct	42
Taser Discharge-Injury or Death	14
Traffic	9
Unnecessary Display of Weapon	32
Verbal Abuse	150
Total	3023

Number of allegations remained under investigation by type (Q1 2024)



Open complaints by length of investigation

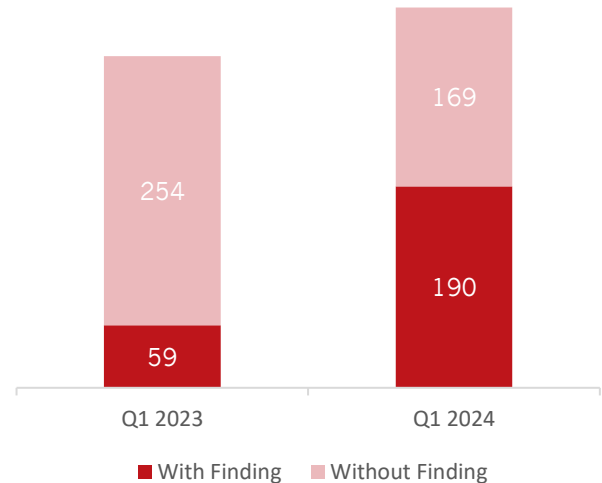
Concluded Investigations

In Q1 2024, COPA concluded a total of 359 investigations. Of these investigations, 190 were concluded with findings and 169 were concluded without findings.

Investigations Concluded with Findings

A “finding” is determined when after a fair, thorough, and independent investigation, sufficient proof is obtained to warrant a determination of one of the four categories shown in the box on the next page, entitled Finding Types. As will be discussed below, several factors may contribute to an investigation being concluded 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.”



Concluded Investigations

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.”

In Q1 2024, COPA concluded 190 cases and issued findings on 1,453 allegations of misconduct. Of the total allegations with findings, 898 or 61 percent were Sustained.³

Case Finding	Q1 2023	Q1 2024
Sustained	38	165
Not Sustained	11	21
Unfounded	5	1
Exonerated	5	3
Total	59	190

Number of closed cases by finding

Allegation Finding	Q1 2023	Q1 2024
Sustained	140	898
Not Sustained	69	318
Unfounded	20	59
Exonerated	94	178
Total	323	1453

Number of allegations by finding

The table below depicts the outcome of misconduct investigations during Q1 2024 broken down by allegation type and finding.

Allegation Type	Sustained	Not Sustained	Unfounded	Exonerated
Abuse of Authority	12	5	1	1
Closed-No Allegation	25	8		
Coercion	1	3		
Court Violation	2			
Denial of Counsel	1			
Domestic Violence	71	45	1	
Excessive Force	88	42	6	20
Failure to Provide Proper Care in Custody	1	1		
Firearm Discharge-Accidental	2			
Firearm Discharge-Fatal		1		
Firearm Discharge-Injury	5	3		
Firearm Discharge-No Contact	7	8		2
First Amendment	1			
Improper Search or Seizure	100	65	12	111
Making a False Report, Written or Oral	37	6		
Miscellaneous Notification			4	
Motor Vehicle Incident-Fatal	9	2	2	
Operational Violation	458	104	28	38
Sexual Misconduct	9	10	1	
Taser Discharge-Injury or Death		2		
Traffic			2	
Unnecessary Display of Weapon	9	10	1	5
Verbal Abuse	60	3	1	1
Total	898	318	59	178

Number of closed cases with finding by allegation type (Q1 2024)

³ A new provision in the collective bargaining agreement between the City of Chicago and the Fraternal Order of Police #7 (FOP) ratified on December 14, 2023, set forth an investigative time limit of 18 months on investigations concluding 45 days after ratification. To ensure adherence to this provision, COPA finalized a greater number of investigations in early Q1 to meet this timeline, resulting in inflated closure numbers.

Recommended Discipline

At the conclusion 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, an arbitrator or the Chicago Police Board to come to a final decision regarding discipline. In Q1 2024, COPA recommended 876 disciplinary charges on sustained allegations of misconduct.⁴

Sustained Allegations	Q1 2023	Q1 2024
Non-Disciplinary Outcome	7	22
Disciplinary Charges	145	876
Total	152	903

Number of sustained allegations

In Q1 2024, COPA recommended disciplinary charges to 307 Department members with sustained allegations of misconduct. Of those, COPA recommended 40 members for Separation and 182 members for Suspension.⁵

Recommended Discipline	Q1 2023	Q1 2024
Violation Noted	6	25
Reprimand	2	55
Suspension: 1-29 Days	33	128
Suspension: 30 Days or More	4	56
Separation	12	40
Resigned/Not Served	0	3
Total	57	307

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 the Department 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 meets 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 the Department, 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 Q1 2024, the Police Board decided on zero COPA-investigated discharge cases and zero disagreement cases.⁶

Discharge Cases	Q1
Guilty, Discharged	0
Guilty, Suspended	0
Not Guilty	0
Settlement: Suspended	0
Charges Withdrawn: Respondent Resigned	0
Total	0

Result of discharge cases

Disagreement Cases	Ruling for COPA	Ruling for CPD
Discharge from the Department	0	0
Suspension > 30 Days	0	0
Suspension 11 - 30 Days	0	0
Suspension 1-10 Days	0	0
Reprimand	0	0
Total	0	0

Result of disagreement cases

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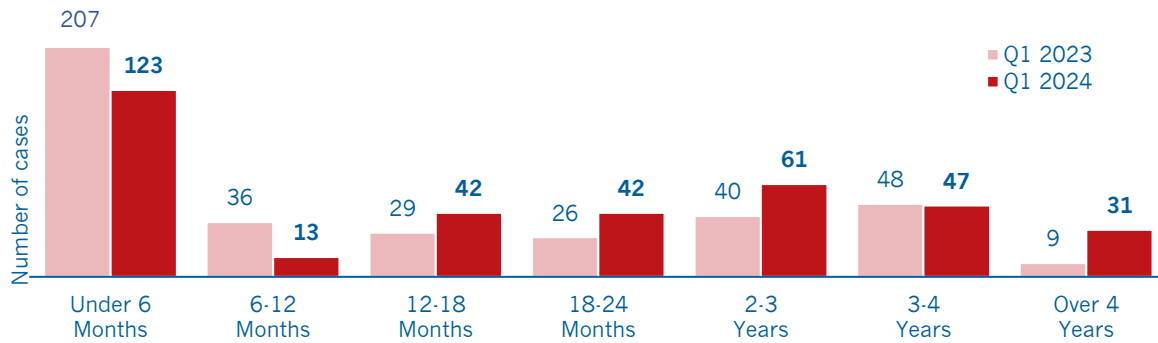
⁵ Ibid

⁶ In light of pending litigation between the FOP and the City of Chicago on whether officers shall have the option to have their cases heard by an arbitrator, the Police Board did not issue any decisions in the first quarter of 2024.

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 a 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.

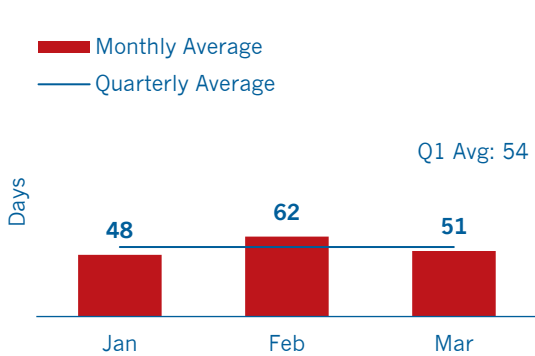
Of the 359 concluded investigations during Q1 2024, 123 (34 percent) were completed within 6 months and 13 (4 percent) were completed in 6-12 months.



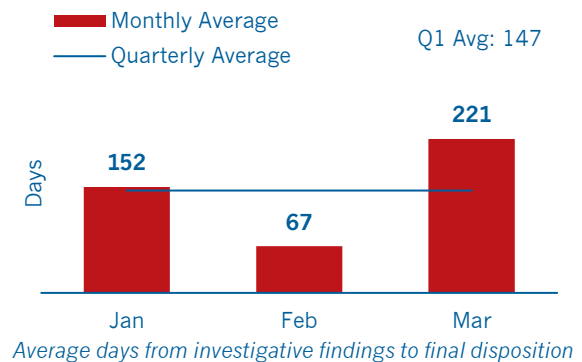
Length of investigations of closed cases by year and aging period

Length of Post-Investigation

Once COPA completes its investigation of an incident and issues findings and recommended discipline, 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 Q1 2024, the average time from the investigative findings and recommendations to a final disciplinary decision is 54 days. Additionally, the average time from the investigative findings and recommendations to a final disposition is 147 days.



Average days from investigative findings to final disciplinary decision



Average days from investigative findings to final disposition

Demographic Information⁷ of Complainants and Accused Members in Concluded Cases

The tables below display the demographic information of complainants or subjects in concluded cases with findings during Q1 2024.

Gender	Total	%
Female	68	28%
Male	134	56%
Non-Binary	1	0%
Unknown	38	16%

Race/Ethnicity	Total	%
Asian	2	1%
Black or African American	132	55%
Latinx	45	19%
Unknown	48	20%
White	14	6%

Age	Total	%
19 & below	32	13%
20-29	60	25%
30-39	53	22%
40-49	25	10%
50-59	11	5%
60-69	3	1%
70-79	1	0%
Unknown	56	23%

Demographic information of complainants in concluded cases

The tables below depict the demographic information of accused members in concluded cases with findings during Q1 2024.

Gender	Total	%
Female	49	11%
Male	383	88%
Unknown	3	1%

Race/Ethnicity	Total	%
Asian	19	4%
Black or African American	79	18%
Latinx	28	6%
Native American	1	0%
White	301	69%
Unknown	7	2%

Age	Total	%
20-29	108	25%
30-39	184	42%
40-49	85	20%
50-59	51	12%
60-69	2	0%
Unknown	5	1%

Demographic information of accused members in concluded cases

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⁷ Demographic information gathered during investigation: self-reported and/or available on Department 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 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 have one complaint, and 6 members each have two complaints.”

Police District	Number of Complaints							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1st District - Central	34	6	2					1
2nd District - Wentworth	27	4						
3rd District - Grand Crossing	51	5						
4th District - South Chicago	27	3	3					
5th District - Calumet	48	16	1	1	1			
6th District - Gresham	36	10	1		1			
7th District - Englewood	32	6	5	1				
8th District - Chicago Lawn	30	4	1					
9th District - Deering	23	4	1					
10th District - Ogden	26	5	2			1	1	
11th District - Harrison	43	6	4	2	1			
12th District - Near West	26	8		1		1		
14th District - Shakespeare	24	4		1				
15th District - Austin	26	11	1					
16th District - Jefferson Park	17	9	1					
17th District - Albany Park	16	1						
18th District - Near North	45	3	1	4	2		1	
19th District - Town Hall	32	1	1					
20th District - Lincoln	24	1	1					
22nd District - Morgan Park	29	2						
24th District - Rogers Park	18	4						
25th District - Grand Central	42	11	4					

Number of members with corresponding number of complaints (Q1 2024)

Members with Multiple Completed Investigations

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

Number of Members	Total Completed Investigation
13	3
6	4
2	5
1	7
1	8

Number of members with more than 2 completed investigations in the past 12 months

Members with Multiple Sustained Allegations

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

Number of Members	Total Sustained Allegation
2	134
3	65
4	45
5	32
6	24
7	8
8	7
9	6
10	4
11	2
12	1
13	2
14	1
15	1
17	1
18	1
25	1
29	2
44	1

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

Discriminatory Policing, Allegations of Excessive Force, and Allegations of Improper Search or Seizure

The following tables represent the number of CPD members who have been the subject, in the previous 12 months 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 Members	Total Allegation of Discriminatory Policing

Members with more than 2 complaints of discriminatory policing in the past 12 months

Number of Members	Total Allegation of Excessive Force
30	3
5	4
3	5
1	8

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

Number of Members	Total Allegation of Improper Search or Seizure
59	3
26	4
11	5
6	6
2	7
2	8
1	9
1	10
1	11
1	14
1	18

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

Final 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. In Q1 2024, COPA posted 79 final summary reports. To view the final summary reports, please visit <https://www.chicagocopa.org/data-cases/case-portal/>

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 Chicago Police Department, COPA fully refers the matter to the department the accused is a member of. 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 Q1 2024, COPA referred 5 investigations.

Agency	No. of Referrals
Office of the Inspector General	1
Cook County Sheriff's Dept	2
Other	2

Appendices

A. Community Events

Date	Community Meeting	Organization	Ward	Police District
Jan 2	CPD Beat 2535 Meeting	Nobel Neighbors & Chicago Police Department	26	25
Jan 3	My Chi. My Future. Winter Kickback Series in Greater Roseland	My Chi. My Future.	8	5
Jan 4	Westside Ministers' Coalition Monthly Community Meeting	Westside Ministers' Coalition	28	11
Jan 4	My Chi. My Future. Winter Kickback Series in Auburn Gresham	My Chi. My Future.	18	6
Jan 5	My Chi. My Future. Winter Kickback Series in Humboldt Park	My Chi. My Future.	27	11
Jan 5	My Chi. My Future. Winter Kickback Series in Brighton Park	My Chi. My Future.	15	9
Jan 7	Aetna Winter Wellness Health & Resource Fair: New Year New You	AETNA	17	6
Jan 9	Centro Comunitario Juan Diego Celebration of 30 Years	Centro Comunitario Juan Diego	10	4
Jan 9	Leaders Network	The Leaders Network	28	11
Jan 10	Humboldt Park Community Stakeholder Group	Kelly Hall YMCA	27	11
Jan 10	DFSS Southwest Regional Senior Center	DFSS	14	8
Jan 11	Coalition For A Better Chinese American Community Resource Fair	Coalition For A Better Chinese American Community	11	9
Jan 11	DFSS Northwest Copernicus Senior Center	DFSS	31	25
Jan 16	Nobel Neighbors Community Meeting	Nobel Neighbors	26	25
Jan 18	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board	N/A	N/A
Jan 18	Chicago Welcomes You Task Force Meeting	Chicago City Clerk	27	12
Jan 18	DFSS Northeast Levy Senior Center	DFSS	47	19
Jan 19	DFSS Central West Regional Senior Center	DFSS	28	12
Jan 22	DFSS Satellite Senior Center Edgewater	DFSS	48	20
Jan 22	DFSS Satellite Senior Center Edgewater	DFSS	48	20
Jan 23	CCPSA Presents Public Hearings with Supt. Snelling	CCPSA	11	9
Jan 24	DFSS West Town Senior Center	DFSS	1	12
Jan 25	Community Commission for Public Safety & Accountability (CCPSA) Monthly Meeting	Community Commission for Public Safety & Accountability (CCPSA)	39	17
Jan 25	Northwest Community Alliance Monthly Meeting	Family Focus / Nuestra Familia	26	14
Jan 27	10th Driver's License Reinstatement Expo	Pilsen Neighbors Community Council	27	7
Jan 30	CCPSA Presents Public Hearings with Supt. Snelling	CCPSA	28	11
Jan 31	Mikva Challenge Safety & Justice Youth Council	Mikva Challenge	34	1
Feb 1	Westside Ministers' Coalition Monthly Community Meeting	Westside Ministers' Coalition	28	11
Feb 1	DFSS Satellite Senior Pilsen Center Community Visit	DFSS	25	12
Feb 5	COPA in the Community - Legler Regional Chicago Public Library	Chicago Public Library	28	11
Feb 6	COPA in the Community - Little Village Chicago Public Library	Chicago Public Library	25	10

Feb 8	CCPSA ShotSpotter Hearing	CCPSA	17	6
Feb 8	COPA in the Community - South Shore Chicago Public Library	Chicago Public Library	7	3
Feb 13	Leaders Network	The Leaders Network	28	11
Feb 14	New Life Centers Humboldt Park Food Pantry	New Life Church	26	25
Feb 14	DFSS Satellite Senior Center Austin	DFSS	29	15
Feb 14	Community New Arrivals Resource & Hiring Fair	Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership	27	12
Feb 15	DFSS Satellite Senior North Center	DFSS	47	19
Feb 17	Belmont Cragin Community Food Pantry	Ss. Genevieve & Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr Parish	31	25
Feb 18	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board	N/A	N/A
Feb 20	DFSS Satellite Senior Center Portage Park	DFSS	38	16
Feb 20	Nobel Neighbors Community Meeting	Nobel Neighbors	26	25
Feb 21	Friendship Center of Chicago Food Pantry	Friendship Center of Chicago Food Pantry	40	19
Feb 22	Intrinsic Schools' 8th Annual Networking Night: Downtown Campus	Intrinsic Schools	34	1
Feb 22	DFSS Satellite Senior Center Chatham	DFSS	6	6
Feb 24	Chicago Urban League 3rd Annual Black Wellness Fair	Chicago Urban League	4	2
Feb 29	Community Commission for Public Safety & Accountability (CCPSA) Monthly Meeting	Community Commission for Public Safety & Accountability (CCPSA)	27	7
Feb 29	Acero Health & Mental Wellness Symposium	Acero Schools (Victoria Soto High School)	14	8
Feb 29	Northwest Community Alliance Monthly Meeting	Family Focus / Nuestra Familia	26	25
Feb 29	City of Chicago Job Fair - Hosted by Chicago Aldermanic Black Caucus (CABC)	Chicago Aldermanic Black Caucus (CABC)	16	7
Mar 2	Circuit Court Clerk in the Community	Mientras Haya Amor Hay Esperanza - Little Village Boxing & Community Center	22	10
Mar 6	Community Resource Fair at Woodson Regional Library	Chicago Public Library	21	22
Mar 7	Westside Ministers' Coalition Monthly Community Meeting	Westside Ministers' Coalition	28	11
Mar 9	Chicago Park District Teen Opportunity Fair	Chicago Park District	46	19
Mar 9	Chicago Park District Park Advisory Council Conference	Chicago Park District	27	7
Mar 12	Leaders Network	The Leaders Network	28	11
Mar 13	DFSS MCMF Sustainability Summit	DFSS	34	1
Mar 13	Kelvyn Park High School Career Fair	Chicago Public Library	31	25
Mar 13	New Life Centers Humboldt Park Food Pantry	New Life Centers	26	25
Mar 14	Mikva Challenge Safety & Justice Youth Council	Mikva Challenge	34	1
Mar 17	AETNA Better Health of Illinois Pop-Up Farmers Market	AETNA	24	10
Mar 20	COPA Presentation at NLC Shelter	New Life Centers	22	10
Mar 21	Gage Park Community Meeting	Southwest Organizing Project (SWOP)	16	8

Mar 21	Community Commission for Public Safety & Accountability (CCPSA) Monthly Meeting	Community Commission for Public Safety & Accountability (CCPSA)	16	7
Mar 21	Public Meeting of the Police Board	Chicago Police Board	N/A	N/A
Mar 23	SGA Youth & Family Services Easter Egg Hunt	SGA Youth & Family Services	14	9
Mar 23	Chicago Park District Teen Opportunity Fair	Chicago Park District	20	1
Mar 25	Glow in the Dark Paint & Sip	Austin Experience	37	15
Mar 26	LUCERO Family Health & Resource Fair	U Chicago Medicine	10	4
Mar 26	Guest Speaker at Roosevelt University	Roosevelt University	34	1
Mar 27	Bingo with Seniors	DFSS	14	8
Mar 28	Northwest Community Alliance Monthly Meeting	Family Focus / Nuestra Familia	31	25
Mar 28	Strive 2 Thrive Teen Summit	Urban Male Network, Chicago Youth Centers, and DFSS	7	4
Mar 29	MCMF Spring Break Kickback Para Nostrostras	TA98	22	10
Mar 29	MCMF Spring Break Kickback Rincon Family Services	Rincon Family Services	30	25
Mar 29	Livefree Chicago Women's History Month Luncheon	Livefree Chicago	42	18
Mar 30	Spring Forward Teen Bash	My Chi. My Future	42	18

B. Media Releases

Date	Media Press Releases
Jan 10	COPA Provides Update On Officer-Involved Shooting Near 1 W. Walton St
Jan 11	COPA Provides Update On Off-Duty Officer-Involved Shooting Near 7200 S. Spaulding Ave
Jan 17	COPA Releases Video & Other Material From Fatal Incident Near 800 South Cicero Avenue
Jan 17	COPA Releases Video & Other Material From Off-Duty Officer-Involved Shooting Near 8000 S. Sacramento
Jan 19	COPA Provides Update On Officer-Involved Shooting Near 13000 S. Evans Ave
Jan 29	COPA Provides Update On Officer-Involved Shooting Near 8500 S. Winchester Ave
Feb 08	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials From Off-Duty Officer-Involved Shooting Near 7200 S. Spaulding Ave
Feb 09	COPA Provides Update On Off-Duty Officer-Involved Shooting Near 1600 E. 95th St
Feb 14	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials From Officer Involved Shooting Near 2100 S. St Louis
Feb 26	COPA Provides Update On Off-Duty Officer-Involved Shooting Near 2700 N. Halsted Street
Feb 27	COPA Provides Update On Off-Duty Officer-Involved Shooting Near 2700 N. Halsted Street
Feb 28	COPA Provides Update On Officer-Involved Shooting In Dolton
7-Mar	COPA Releases Video & Other Materials From Off-Duty Officer-Involved Shooting Near 1600 E. 95th St
12-Mar	COPA Provides Update On Officer-Involved Shooting Near 8000 S. Western Ave
21-Mar	COPA Releases Materials From Off-Duty Officer-Involved Shooting Near 2700 N. Halsted
25-Mar	COPA Provides Update On Fatal Officer-Involved Shooting Near 3800 W. Ferdinand

C. Transparency Postings

To view transparency postings in their entirety, please visit COPA's online case portal at <https://www.chicagocopa.org/data-cases/case-portal/>

Log Number	Type	Video	Audio	Reports	Other
2023-0000632	Firearm Discharge	18	1	4	Posted after court order
2023-0005822	Death	11	2	3	
2023-0005870	Firearm Discharge	10	8	2	
2024-0000115	Firearm Discharge				Court order
2024-0000155	Firearm Discharge	10	11	2	
2024-0001939	Firearm Discharge				Court order
2024-0002095	Firearm Discharge	4	6	3	
2024-0002259	Firearm Discharge	3	14	2	
2024-0002519	Firearm Discharge	0	3	2	

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