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COPY



**JOURNAL of the PROCEEDINGS  
of the  
CITY COUNCIL  
of the  
CITY of CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

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Special Meeting -- Wednesday, October 13, 2010

at 10:00 A.M.

(Council Chambers -- City Hall -- Chicago, Illinois)

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**OFFICIAL RECORD.**

**RICHARD M. DALEY**  
Mayor

**MIGUEL DEL VALLE**  
City Clerk

**Attendance At Meeting.**

*Present* -- The Honorable Richard M. Daley, Mayor, and Aldermen Moreno, Fioretti, Dowell, Preckwinkle, Hairston, Lyie, Jackson, Harris, Beale, Pope, Balcer, Cárdenas, Olivo, Burke, Foulkes, Thompson, Lane, Rugai, Cochran, Brookins, Muñoz, Zalewski, Dixon, Soils, Maldonado, Burnett, E. Smith, Graham, Reboyras, Suarez, Waguespack, Mell, Austin, Colón, Rice, Mitts, Allen, Laurino, O'Connor, Doherty, Rellly, Daley, Tunney, Levar, Shiller, Schulter, M. Smith, Moore, Stone.

*Absent* -- Alderman Thomas.

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**Call To Order.**

On Wednesday, October 13, 2010 at 10:00 A.M., The Honorable Richard M. Daley, Mayor, called the City Council to order. The Honorable Miguel del Valle, City Clerk, called the roll of members and it was found that there were present at that time: Aldermen Moreno, Floretti, Dowell, Preckwinkle, Hairston, Lyie, Jackson, Harris, Beale, Pope, Balcer, Cárdenas, Olivo, Burke, Foulkes, Thompson, Lane, Rugai, Cochran, Brookins, Muñoz, Zalewski, Dixon, Solis, Maldonado, Burnett, E. Smith, Graham, Reboyras, Suarez, Waguespack, Mell, Austin, Colón, Rice, Mitts, Allen, Laurino, O'Connor, Doherty, Rellly, Daley, Tunney, Levar, Shiller, Schulter, M. Smith, Moore, Stone -- 49.

Quorum present.

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**Pledge Of Allegiance.**

Alderman Austin led the City Council and assembled guests in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

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**Invocation.**

Reverend J. Leon Thom of St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church opened the meeting with prayer.

*Placed On File -- CALL FOR SPECIAL MEETING.*

[F2010-249]

The Honorable Miguel del Valle, City Clerk, Informed the City Council that the following call for a special meeting was filed in his office on October 7, 2010 at 11:57 A.M.:

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR  
CITY OF CHICAGO

October 13, 2010.

Honorable Miguel del Valle  
City Clerk  
City Hall, Room 107  
121 North LaSalle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

DEAR MR. DEL VALLE -- I hereby call a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Chicago, to be convened at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, October 13, 2010, in the City Council Chamber in City Hall, for the following purposes and for no other purpose whatsoever:

1. To receive the Executive Budget for the year beginning January 1, 2011, and ending December 31, 2011, and the Mayor's Budget Message relating thereto; and
2. To receive the Year XXXVII Community Development Block Grant recommendations; and
3. To consider a resolution calling for publication of the Executive Budget and setting the date, time and place of the public hearing on the Executive Budget.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) RICHARD M. DALEY,  
Mayor.

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*Referred -- EXECUTIVE BUDGET FOR YEAR 2011.*

[PO2010-6267]

The Honorable Richard M. Daley, Mayor, submitted the following communication which was, together with the Budget Recommendations, Program and Budget Summary, Draft Action Plan,

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**SPECIAL MEETING**

102967

and Overview and Revenue Estimates for fiscal year 2011, *Referred to the Committee on the Budget and Government Operations:*

**OFFICE OF THE MAYOR  
CITY OF CHICAGO**

October 13, 2010.

*To the Honorable, The City Council of the City of Chicago:*

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN -- I transmit herewith the proposed 2011 Budget Recommendations and the Year XXXVII Community Development Block Grant Recommendations.

Your favorable consideration of these items will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) RICHARD M. DALEY,  
Mayor

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**BUDGET ADDRESS OF  
THE HONORABLE RICHARD M. DALEY, MAYOR.**

I come before you today to present our proposed 2011 balanced budget for your consideration.

It is based on the input of many Chicagoans including the hundreds of people who participated in our budget hearings last month.

We come together during a time of austerity, as the worst national recession in over seventy years continues to impact people, business and every level of government, in Chicago and across the nation.

Yes, it's been a challenging year to put together a budget.

But it was a challenging year back in 1989 when I first came into office.

And many of the years in between have been challenging, too, but we've met those challenges and Chicago has moved forward.

While some economists have recently said that the nation's recession ended in June of 2009, you and i and the people of Chicago know that far too many people continue to suffer its consequences.

Tell Chicagoans who still don't have a job and are struggling to pay their mortgages or rent that the recession is over and they'll say you don't understand their lives.

Far too many people and families are still drawing on their savings to pay their bills.

Record numbers of homes are still being foreclosed while bankruptcies grow.

Many people are trying harder than ever to find a new or better job.

At the same time, too many of Chicago's businesses are still struggling to keep their doors open and succeed.

While Chicago has lost thousands of jobs over the past two years because of the recession, thankfully the rate of job loss has begun to slow and some businesses are finally creating jobs again.

Still, many economists believe that a 'new' economy will emerge from the recession and that few new jobs will be created.

This only underscores that our nation has a long way to go before we get back to pre-recession employment levels.

it's no wonder people are angry and uncertain about their future.

At the same time, the recession continues to impact every city and state government.

For next year in Chicago we had projected a deficit of over \$650 Million, a direct result of the recession which has caused a dramatic fall in revenues, as i will discuss later. While our revenues have finally begun to increase, they are increasing very slowly and we believe it will take several more years for them to return to pre-recession levels.

But, it's important to remember that in the middle of the worst recession in 70 years, when other cities have eliminated services and raised property taxes, Chicago has not.

Because we've managed prudently and creatively, we have protected our taxpayers and our quality of life.

i deeply believe that had we not worked for years to better manage government and control costs and had we not worked day in and day out to transform our economy and create new opportunity, the recession would have been far worse in Chicago.

it sometimes gets overlooked, but in 1989 when i took office Chicago was a rust belt city, that many people had written off.

But, you and i knew that Chicago had promise.

Together we had the foresight to transform our economy so that today Chicago is among the top tier of cities competing for the jobs of the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

We've recruited the businesses of the future in technology, health care, financial services and transportation.

And, we've strengthened our core sectors in manufacturing and small business.

*Foreign Policy* magazine recently ranked Chicago as the sixth most important city in the global economy, an acknowledgment that would have been unheard of 20 years ago.

We've invested in every neighborhood and turned around many of them -- to improve quality of life and provide them with the infrastructure improvements that are needed to create jobs and opportunity.

We've taken responsibility for educating our children so that we can build a workforce with modern skills and our children can achieve their full potential in life.

Because of our shared commitment, Chicago is a stronger city today and neighborhood quality of life has improved, as many people acknowledge.

Unfortunately, even with all the groundwork we've laid, when the recession hit, it still hit Chicago hard.

Sadly, we lost some of the jobs we had worked to create and the City experienced an immediate downturn in revenue.

But, we've never given up. Even during the recession more than 100 new businesses still chose to locate in Chicago including MillerCoors, Willis and Serious Materials, bringing new jobs with them.

That's a testament to the strong economic foundation we've built.

in August i offered a long term plan that continues to transform our economy -- and bring us out of the recession -- a plan rooted in making Chicago even more competitive in the 21<sup>st</sup> century global economy.

it is based on recruiting even more businesses of the future to every part of our city. it will grow our small businesses and create a new role for Chicago in advanced manufacturing.

I'll work to Implement it until my final day in office.

As we've transformed our economy, we have also worked year by year to manage government more efficiently and control spending.

We've brought Chicago City government into the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

We have done this with one goal in mind -- to create a government that is smaller in size, but greater in performance.

That's a commitment I made to the people of Chicago when I first took office.

It sometimes gets lost, but I inherited a government that needed to be reshaped.

Together, we understood that we could manage the City better and smarter.

Among our accomplishments: Since I've been Mayor we've cut spending by nearly \$3 Billion, including almost a half billion dollars since 2009 alone, while still providing important city services.

As part of our commitment to do more with less, under the balanced budget I am presenting today, we will end next year with more than 6,600 fewer non-safety employees than when I took office.

We've increasingly focused on providing essential services.

In 2001, 47 percent of the city's employees were police officers or firefighters. But, today, that number is up to 57 percent while the remainder are non-sworn civilian positions, a major shift.

To put that into further perspective, today 68 percent of our budget is spent on public safety and emergency management, including the Office of Emergency Management and Communications.

That leaves 32 percent to fund the rest -- programs including sanitation, housing, seniors, job training and so on.

We've also controlled overall spending.

According to a recent story in *Crain's Chicago Business*, Chicago's Corporate Fund spending has increased by only 18.8 percent since I've been in office, while the average spending increase for other cities and states has increased by 58 percent.

We have reshaped government and reduced overlap by consolidating departments.

When I took office there were 49 city departments.

Two years ago we consolidated the functions of ten departments into four newly-created ones.

Under the budget i am presenting today, with additional consolidations, there will be a total of 39 departments, 10 fewer than when i took office.

At the same time, we've raised property taxes as the last resort -- by an average of less than 1.3 percent a year since i've been Mayor, far lower than the rate of inflation.

We have implemented management improvements including renegotiating contracts, implementing hiring freezes, reducing overtime, leveraging technology and cutting spending across the Board.

As part of this commitment i have taken a pay cut and will continue to take one until my last day in office.

Under my leadership, the City of Chicago is one of the few governments in the nation that has required furlough days of its non-union and many union employees.

And, many employees of our sister agencies have also taken pay cuts at my request.

Out of the hundreds of city services, we have privatized only a handful -- custodial services, bridge painting, curb and gutter replacement among others -- resulting in taxpayer savings of hundreds of millions of dollars.

in every case, we have pursued privatization only when the private sector could perform a service more efficiently and with greater quality. in one or two cases when privatization hasn't worked, we've brought services back in house.

At the same time, to help protect our taxpayers from employee wrongdoing, we have implemented many reforms to both prevent and punish it.

i'm proud to have appointed independent inspectors General and given them greater authority for oversight of the City's hiring compliance, monitoring and investigative functions.

Our offices work frequently and proactively together to investigate wrongdoing.

To help prevent misconduct, we have fundamentally changed the way we hire employees to make sure the process is fair and we hope to outsource the hiring of key infrastructure employees soon.

Chicago's workers must know that they have the same chance to get a city job as everyone else.

We have created a new independent Police Review Authority to investigate officer misconduct.

And, our police leaders have made it a priority to create new bonds with the community so that today allegations of police misconduct are lower than ever.

Further, we've made government more transparent, accountable and accessible.

The millions of records we've posted online for the first time include extensive contract and payment information, contractor financial disclosures and detailed information about Tax Increment Financing funds, projects and agreements.

To make government work better we recently announced a new process under which businesses owned by minorities, women, and people with disabilities become certified.

Has everything we've tried to accomplish gone perfectly? Of course not -- as i've said before -- but Chicago is stronger today and we've made great progress.

i've always admitted when we need to do better. And, then we've done it.

And, to give credit where credit is due, the President's economic stimulus package also helped prevent an even worse recession in Chicago.

The historic economic stimulus legislation provided Chicago and most cities with opportunities to create jobs and protect people's quality of life during these tough economic times.

Using these funds, we've already invested to create or save 11,440 jobs, and another 2,300 jobs are in the pipeline.

This includes jobs in summer youth programs, construction, community service, public safety and the environment.

Still, as i've said, the nation's recession -- the worst since the Great Depression -- is the biggest reason we're facing major financial challenges today and our preliminary budget deficit for next year was just over \$654 Million.

The fact is the City has experienced a decrease of more than one billion dollars in revenues since the recession began, nearly all of which was in revenue streams that are most economically sensitive -- real estate transfer, sales and income taxes.

i believe that had the recession not happened, today we would be within reach of balancing next year's budget.

That's because our revenues would have continued to increase as we created new jobs and new businesses and our economy grew.

When taken together with our ongoing efforts to control the cost of government and cut spending, we would have been able to bring our budget into balance and meet our commitments.

instead, at the very time we are challenged by the growing cost of personnel -- health care, salaries and pensions -- we've had to deal with the recession and a drop in revenues.

The problem is that the recession is lasting far longer than many economists predicted.

That's why the basic question continues to be: how do we balance our budget during a time of austerity, when people need basic services and support more than ever?

I've always believed that when it comes to the budget you must balance the need to be fiscally prudent with the need to provide important services to people.

You must protect taxpayers who can't afford to pay more but also understand that government can't do everything.

As I've said for years, there are services the private sector can better provide by itself or in partnership with government.

The same applies to foundations, faith-based groups and charities.

So, in the balanced budget I am presenting to you today I'm guided by my ongoing determination for government to be even more efficient and to further control its size, scope and cost.

But, that is balanced by my belief that we must put a priority -- and find a way to invest a limited amount more -- on programs that make our neighborhoods safer and that help grow our economy and create new jobs and businesses.

We must continue working to end the tide of violence that engulfs some neighborhoods and we must get people back to work.

When it comes to other programs -- we will hold the line on spending.

The City's basic services and other programs will continue to be provided.

But, this is not the time to expand government. Once again, we'll ask our departments -- and our employees -- to step up and do more with less.

So, how do we propose to balance the budget?

Because our people and our businesses are hurting, I will not propose any increase in taxes, fines or fees next year, including property taxes.

I don't believe it's right to raise taxes on people with the economy as bad as it is.

This will be three years in a row that we haven't raised property taxes.

We will continue our freeze on non-safety hiring, which has been in effect since 2008.

This will help us control spending and the size of government and save at least \$20 Million next year alone.

Next, we will continue our ongoing efforts to reshape government and consolidate departments to streamline, avoid duplication and reduce costs.

We will consolidate the Departments of General Services and Graphics in order to achieve greater efficiencies and cost savings.

We will consolidate the Department of Cultural Affairs and the Mayor's Office of Special Events, which are funded partially from the same source and have common functions.

And, we will consolidate the Departments of Community Development and Zoning and Land Use Planning to place all economic development functions in one department.

Further, we will require all non-union employees, starting with me, to take fudough days and unpaid holidays, resulting in a cut in pay of 9.2 percent.

This step will save us \$20 Million next year.

We hope that the unions serving the city will again agree to be a part of the solution and we've had conversations with them toward that goal, which would save another \$32 Million next year.

We are counting on their participation, and have accounted for it in this budget.

Next, we will cut 277 budgeted positions, including over 60 managers, supervisors and IT personnel, saving \$13 Million.

We will continue to generate savings from lease renegotiations and contract reductions.

We will save from locking in lower utility costs, and a reduction in custodial services, and there will be additional health care savings because of lower-than-expected contract costs, reduced head count, and additional auditing.

We will continue to work with Cook County and local community providers to find smarter ways to deliver health care services and to maximize federal health care resources.

In addition, in next year's budget, we will also use surplus Tax Increment Financing -- or TIF -- funds to help balance the budget.

We will declare a TIF fund surplus of \$180 Million in 25 of the 160 TIF districts across Chicago.

By law, surplus TIF funds are returned to and divided up by local taxing bodies. The City's share is expected to be \$38 Million, which we will apply to balancing the 2011 budget.

We will maintain the remainder of TIF funds in the separate districts across the city to continue investing in economic growth and projects that support neighborhood job creation.

It is not in Chicago's long term interest to put a hold on economic development projects, and I will not support any proposal that puts our economic future at risk.

The fact is -- TIFs work and have been an important part of our strategy to spur economic growth and create opportunity.

TIFs have created neighborhood jobs, strengthened Chicago's school system, revitalized neighborhoods and improved our quality of life.

Public Improvements like street and sidewalk repairs, parks, and open space account for nearly one-third of TIF expenditures each year.

For every \$1 in TIF funding that has been invested in Chicago's neighborhoods, \$6 has been invested by the private sector.

As a direct result of TIFs, more than \$7 Billion in funding has been invested across our city.

Under our TIF proposal, Chicago's public schools will be able to get a one-time infusion of \$90 Million to help address their budget challenges.

Next, as I announced several weeks ago, we will soon send out requests for proposals to outsource some functions that may be more suitably performed by the private sector.

We are seeking to outsource recycling collections, festival management and equipment maintenance to private firms that might be able to provide the services more efficiently.

If these services can't be provided at a lower cost by the private sector, we won't enter into the agreement.

And I have real concerns about charging an admission fee for the Taste of Chicago.

No private sector company will 'own' any of these services. They'll simply be asked to manage them better, at a cost savings. If that can be done, common sense says they should be given the chance to do so.

Now, I want to discuss our asset leases.

Because of our continued discipline and cost-cutting steps, we were able to borrow \$60 Million less from the parking meter lease funds to balance the 2010 budget than we had originally planned.

We will apply this \$60 Million to help balance next year's budget.

Still, in a step that I know will be controversial, we will borrow an additional \$120 Million from the parking meter funds to balance the 2011 budget.

That will leave \$76 Million in that account.

We will maintain our commitment to provide \$21 Million this year from the parking meter account to support our people's needs -- from home meals for seniors, to youth jobs programs and job training for ex-offenders.

As the economy recovers over the next several years, the plan remains for the parking meter fund to be repaid so that it is reimbursed over time.

To protect taxpayers and invest in Chicago's future, we will not use any funds from the Skyway long-term reserve account to balance next year's budget.

This will leave a half billion dollars in that account. I know of no other city with such a reserve and this would not have been possible without executing these sound and responsible asset leases.

We've helped protect Chicago's future with this decision.

Remember, when these agreements were negotiated the recession wasn't in sight.

But, the recession did happen and taxpayers have been protected because these funds were available to us.

Without them, we would have been forced to raise taxes substantially and eliminate or reduce many services that people depend on.

As we address our budget challenges, we must also talk about pensions.

Fully 80 percent of our corporate budget goes to the cost of personnel -- salaries, pensions and health care, so we must continue to get better control of these costs.

An important step toward getting our pension system on a stronger financial footing for the long term is to institute a new benefits plan for new employees.

We will seek legislation in the Springfield veto session later this year changing the pension system for new police and fire fund employees to bring it in line with similar changes enacted earlier this year for new laborer and municipal fund employees.

I know our plan to balance the budget will not satisfy everyone.

They'll debate whether we went too far or not far enough. That's fine. As Mayor, my job is to protect taxpayers and that's what we've done.

At the same time, we must do what's essential to keep our progress going. We cannot afford to fall behind or risk our future.

So, even as we hold the line on spending in most areas, we will invest more in a limited number of ways.

First, while homicides and violent crime continue to fall in Chicago over a decade ago -- I know that numbers don't provide much consolation to anyone who has lost a family member or friend to violence or feel vulnerable to its awful grip.

That's why, in this budget, we will continue to address the most immediate and pressing problem facing many of our neighborhoods -- violence on our streets and in our homes.

The problem is that the gang bangers and drug dealers have become more ruthless than ever. They don't care who they to cut down to further their profits.

That's why our first priority remains to put more police officers on street duty. Everyone knows that a greater, ongoing police presence is important to the safety of our neighborhoods.

Already, in the past year, we have transferred 212 officers from desk jobs to street duty.

Further, based on our recent assessment of our CAPS program, we will reassign 111 additional officers from the CAPS program to street patrol within the next month.

We've hired 314 officers in the past year and a half.

And, next year, i'm pleased to say we will invest in and conduct two more police classes, which we believe will add between 150 -- 200 new officers to the force -- and to street duty.

When taken together with the officers that we've already assigned, we will have added approximately 800 police officers to street duty in a two-year period -- a significant number.

At the same time, under our budget we will continue to invest in the strategies that have already reduced violence in many neighborhoods, including the Department's efforts to send officers to areas of greatest need.

We will implement a reinvented CAPS program that more fully engages neighborhood volunteers and depends far less on police officers.

We will continue to work in Springfield to tcane stronger gun laws, protect our children by enforcing the curfew, help ex-offenders turn around their lives and fight gun trafficking.

in addition to public safety, our other phorlty is to build a stronger economy, create new opportunity and get people back to work.

So, as part of next year's budget, we will invest in our small businesses and continue to improve neighborhood infrastructure.

We will create a \$2 Million small business fund -- supported by City government and the private sector -- to provide loans for start ups, expansions and day to day operations.

The unfortunate fact is that there are still too many small businesses that are just days away from having to layoff workers or close down because they cannot get a loan.

Further, to help local businesses hire more people, we will substantially cut the number of employees covered by the employer's expense tax -- or head tax.

Last year we announced a two-year suspension of this tax on any new employees hired during the economic recession.

And in next year's budget, we will reduce the overall head tax for some employers.

Under our proposal, employers will have to pay the head tax on all employees earning \$4,300 per quarter -- equal to the minimum wage -- up from the current \$900 a quarter.

This will substantially reduce the head tax that employers have to pay and is an important step that will protect our businesses and help create jobs.

While it may result in a small revenue loss for the City in the short-term, in the long-term it will benefit our economy as more people find employment.

And, in our budget we will continue to invest in our job training programs so that our workforce is prepared for tomorrow's jobs.

In addition to our TiF funding, we will continue to invest in Chicago's infrastructure to improve quality of life and make our neighborhoods ready to create jobs and opportunity and to welcome new businesses.

Toward that goal, Chicago's \$1.9 Billion capital improvement program for 2011 will again invest in a broad range of important projects.

These include water and sewer improvements, street resurfacing, streetscapes, street lighting, sidewalk, curb and gutter repairs and the ongoing construction of new community anchors like police stations, fire stations, and libraries.

Remember, many cities have fallen behind because they haven't continued to invest to improve their infrastructure.

Delaying these improvements only costs taxpayers more in the long term.

In closing, I hope you'll indulge me for just a few moments and allow me to briefly reflect on my time in office.

I believe Chicago is better off today than it was on that spring morning in 1989 when I first took the oath of office.

i love Chicago more than you can imagine. it's been the honor of my life to work together with you and serve the people of Chicago.

Together, we've brought Chicago into the 21<sup>st</sup> century, beyond our greatest expectations.

We've rebuilt, strengthened and further diversified our economy.

Years ago we understood the necessity of turning around a public school system that had failed students and taxpayers for decades.

As a city we knew that a good education is the pathway out of poverty and the great equalizer in our society.

And, today our schools are on the path to become the best in the nation. Test scores continue to increase, while more students attend school and fewer are dropping out.

Just as important, more and more of our students are going on to college and graduating.

Our students, our teachers, our parents and our principals -- as well as our business, faith-based and community leaders deserve our thanks for all they've helped us accomplish.

Because -- together -- we had the foresight to invest in new schools, police and fire stations, parks, green spaces, housing, libraries and senior centers, along with streets, alleys, sidewalks, water mains, bridges and medians -- our neighborhoods are stronger.

We've led the way in transforming public housing so that residents there can have a better chance at success in life.

We've acted aggressively to protect our homeowners from foreclosure and we've also helped build thousands of affordable housing units.

We've protected our environment with groundbreaking programs that have improved our quality of life and saved tax dollars.

And, we've managed government to protect taxpayers, even as we've made it more transparent, open and accountable.

Chicago has led in many ways and to this day many of our efforts in education, the environment, creating jobs and managing government are emulated around the nation and around the world.

But, i'm also proud that together we've moved past the years when racial politics and rhetoric divided our city.

When i became your Mayor, remember Chicago had been called 'Beirut on the Lake.'

Since then, we've lowered our voices and raised our sights.

To the credit of everyone here today, and many others, we haven't let our differences get in the way of making progress.

Chicago, would not be the great city it is today had we not moved beyond those years and worked together to address our city's challenges.

Working together, we've made Chicago stronger and laid the foundation for a hopeful and more optimistic future.

So, I want to thank you and the thousands of residents, community, faith-based, political, philanthropic and business leaders who have worked side by side with me to make Chicago a better city.

But, we can't coast on our accomplishments. There is still more to be done.

That's why for the next seven months, I will continue to work as hard as I have for the last 21 years for the betterment of Chicago -- the city we all love.

Working together, we can keep Chicago moving forward.

And we will.

Thank you.

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*Rules Suspended --* TIME FIXED FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON EXECUTIVE BUDGET FOR YEAR 2011.

[R2010-1174]

Alderman Austin moved to introduce the following proposed resolution:

WHEREAS, Mayor Richard M. Daley on October 13, 2010, submitted to the City Council the Executive Budget of the City of Chicago for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2011, and ending December 31, 2011; and

WHEREAS, It is provided by law that at least one public hearing shall be held by the corporate authorities on the budget document not less than one week after publication thereof in such manner as the corporate authorities may determine, and prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS, It is further provided by law that notice of such hearing shall be given by publication in a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Chicago not less than one week prior to the time of such hearing; now, therefore,

*Be It Resolved*, That the budget document for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2011, and ending December 31, 2011, as submitted by the Mayor to the City Council on October 13, 2010, be published in pamphlet form and made available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk and in the Chicago Public Library no later than October 18, 2010; and

*Be It Further Resolved*, That the public hearing on said budget document be held by the City Council at 11:00 A.M. on November 3, 2010, in the City Council Chamber in City Hall; and the City Clerk is hereby directed to cause a notice of such hearing to be published in a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Chicago at least one week prior to the time of such public hearing.

Alderman Austin moved to *Suspend the Rules Temporarily* for immediate consideration of and action upon the foregoing proposed resolution. The motion *Prevailed*.

Thereupon, on motion of Alderman Austin, the foregoing proposed resolution was Adopted by a viva voce vote.

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**Adjournment.**

Alderman Burke moved that the City Council do *Adjourn*. The motion *Prevailed* and the City Council *Stood Adjourned*.



MIGUEL DEL VALLE,  
City Clerk.

102982

JOURNAL -- CITY COUNCIL--CHICAGO

10/13/2010

**APPENDIX A**  
**LEGISLATIVE INDEX**

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**JOURNAL of the PROCEEDINGS**  
**of the**  
**CITY COUNCIL**  
**of the**  
**CITY of CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

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Special Meeting – Wednesday, October 13, 2010

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**Zoning Reclassifications**

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK  
CITY COUNCIL LEGISLATIVE INDEX

10/13/2010

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**BUDGET**

Year 2011

Executive Budget

Mayor

Referred

[C.J.p. 102966]

Budget

PO2010-6267

**CITY COUNCIL**

**Special Meetings**

Call for Special Meeting

Oct. 13, 2010 at 10:00 A.M.

Mayor

Placed on File

[C.J.p. 102966]

Communications

F2010-249

**COMMITTEE/PUBLIC HEARINGS**

Executive Budget for Year 2010

Nov. 3, 2010 at 11:00 A.M.

Austin

Adopted

[C.J.p. 102980]

Communications

R2010-1174