

(Published by the Authority of the City Council of the City of Chicago)

COPY



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

Special Meeting -- Wednesday, October 10, 2012

at 10:00 A.M.

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

OFFICIAL RECORD.

RAHM EMANUEL
Mayor

SUSANA A. MENDOZA
City Clerk

Attendance At Meeting.

Present -- The Honorable Rahm Emanuel, Mayor, and Aldermen Moreno, Fioretti, Dowell, Burns, Hairston, Sawyer, Jackson, Harris, Beale, Pope, Balcer, Cárdenas, Quinn, Burke, Foulkes, Thompson, Thomas, Lane, O'Shea, Cochran, Brookins, Muñoz, Zalewski, Chandler, Solis, Maldonado, Burnett, Ervin, Graham, Reboyras, Suarez, Waguespack, Mell, Austin, Colón, Sposato, Mitts, Cullerton, Laurino, P. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, Reilly, Smith, Tunney, Arena, Cappleman, Pawar, Osterman, Moore, Silverstein.

Absent -- None.

Call To Order.

On Wednesday, October 10, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., the Honorable Rahm Emanuel, Mayor, called the City Council to order. The Honorable Susana A. Mendoza, City Clerk, called the roll of members and it was found that there were present at that time: Aldermen Moreno, Fioretti, Dowell, Burns, Hairston, Sawyer, Jackson, Harris, Beale, Pope, Balcer, Cárdenas, Quinn, Burke, Foulkes, Thompson, Thomas, Lane, O'Shea, Cochran, Brookins, Muñoz, Zalewski, Chandler, Solis, Maldonado, Burnett, Ervin, Graham, Reboyras, Suarez, Waguespack, Mell, Austin, Colón, Sposato, Mitts, Cullerton, Laurino, P. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, Reilly, Smith, Tunney, Arena, Cappleman, Pawar, Osterman, Moore, Silverstein -- 50.

Quorum present.

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.

Invocation.

Reverend Dr. Alberto Guerrero of Mundo de Fe Church opened the meeting with prayer.

Placed On File -- CALL FOR SPECIAL MEETING.

[F2012-68]

The Honorable Susana A. Mendoza, City Clerk, informed the City Council that the following call for a special meeting was filed in her office on October 5, 2012 at 9:19 A.M.:

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF CHICAGO

October 5, 2011.

Honorable Susana A. Mendoza
City Clerk
City Hall, Room 107
121 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60602

DEAR MS. MENDOZA -- 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 10, 2012, 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, 2013, and ending December 31, 2013, and the Mayor's Budget Message relating thereto; and
2. To receive the Year XXXIX 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) RAHM EMANUEL,
Mayor.

10/10/2012

SPECIAL MEETING

36107

Referred -- EXECUTIVE BUDGET FOR YEAR 2013.

[O2012-7111, O2012-7112, O2012-7113]

The Honorable Rahm Emanuel, Mayor, submitted the following communication which was, together with the Budget Recommendations, Draft Action Plan, and Overview for fiscal year 2013, *Referred to the Committee on the Budget and Government Operations:*

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF CHICAGO

October 10, 2012.

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

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN -- I transmit herewith the proposed 2013 Budget recommendations and the Year XXXIX Community Development Block Grant recommendations.

Your favorable consideration of these items will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) RAHM EMANUEL,
Mayor.

**BUDGET ADDRESS OF
THE HONORABLE RAHM EMANUEL, MAYOR.**

Vice-Mayor Suarez, President Pro-Tempore Harris, Budget Chairman Austin, Finance Chairman Burke, Members of the City Council, my fellow Chicagoans.

One year ago we came to this chamber to deliver the change voters demanded. After decades of debating the same issues, with politics too often trumping tough decisions, we finally delivered a budget that broke with the past and set a new course for our City's future. Our challenges had not changed; but our political resolve had.

We answered our structural challenges with structural solutions, producing the smallest budget deficit this year since the Great Recession. For the first time, we put in place a citywide wellness plan that improves healthcare for 47,000 city employees and family members.

Through disciplined management, we improved healthcare outcomes for our employees and produced dramatic savings for our taxpayers.

For years, we talked about cracking down on debt collection so that deadbeats no longer have a free ride on the backs of hard working families. We stopped talking and ended the culture of complacency in City Hall. And by boosting our enforcement efforts, this year we doubled collection from deadbeats who owed the city money compared to just two years ago.

We eliminated unnecessary administrative positions last year and we will continue that course by cutting nearly 275 positions this coming year, saving an additional \$20 Million. We put garbage collection on a cost-efficient grid system and introduced competitive bidding for recycling services, enabling us to expand services citywide.

Businesses, large and small, have responded to these changes and reforms. Instead of fleeing the city to other parts of the country or the suburbs, businesses are relocating to the City of Chicago, creating jobs, generating revenue and growing our economy.

In the last 18 months alone, GE Transportation Worldwide, Google Motorola Mobility, Sara Lee, Federal Savings Bank, McGladrey, Sagence, and Sterling Partners have each announced they are moving their headquarters to Chicago, creating more than 4,000 jobs. In addition, more than 50 companies have either located or expanded in the city, bringing close to 20,000 jobs in the coming years.

When it comes to creating jobs, the Second City is second to none. Chicago led the nation's large cities in job growth in the past year and experienced the largest drop in unemployment. Over the summer, Chicago-area home prices rose at nearly double the pace of the national average.

We have made progress; but let's be honest, too many Chicagoans have not shared in our growing economy. When we opened up an apprenticeship program for water infrastructure investments, 14,000 people applied for just 75 positions. Over 2,000 people applied for the 400 bus driver positions we added this year to the CTA. This shows that we have much more work to do so that every Chicagoan can find a good, middle-class job. And rows of boarded-up houses in neighborhoods throughout the city remind us we have a long way to go to reverse the devastating effects of the mortgage crisis.

Still, the economic trends are clear: demand for retail, manufacturing and shipping space has hit four-year highs. Hotel construction has doubled, hotel occupancy this summer reached a five-year high, shows at McCormick place are up, and as a result of overall economic activity, our City revenues are up by more than 40 Million Dollars.

We are not in this position today by coincidence, but by choice. By speaking honestly, thinking differently, and leading forcefully, we gave families and companies the confidence to choose Chicago. But, these positive economic trends are not a free pass to postpone making the tough decisions or to put reform on hold; now is the time to press forward and capitalize on the momentum we are building. Chicago is known as the City that Works. This is our opportunity to deliver a budget that works for our taxpayers.

That is why, today, I am proud to deliver for your consideration a budget that balances our City's finances without raising a single tax or introducing a single new fee. This is a budget that allows us to make critical investments by reforming government instead of raising taxes. It is a budget that works for our taxpayers by making government work better for them.

We will not raise property taxes; we will not raise sales taxes; we will not raise the fuel tax; we will not raise the amusement tax. We will, however, cut the employee Head Tax. During the campaign, I visited a small-business owner named Craig Freedman at his family-owned and operated seat manufacturing company. Craig is here with us today. During the campaign I stood with Craig and his employees and promised to phase-out the Head Tax over four years, so that Craig and thousands of small-business owners like him can put their money to creating jobs. I am proud that in just two years, we will eliminate the Head tax once and for all. From now on, Chicago will no longer be a city that punishes job creation: we will promote it.

In addition, the old days of financing inefficient city services by emptying the rainy day fund are also a thing of the past. We are following up on the \$20 Million Dollar down payment we made in the City reserves last year with an additional \$15 Million Dollars this year, bringing our total investment to \$35 Million.

Our goal is to reform where we can; cut where we must; and invest where it matters: providing greater opportunities for our children, better services for our neighborhoods, and stronger growth for our small businesses. All of these investments depend on protecting our communities. This is our number one priority as a city.

In the first three months of this year, some neighborhoods experienced an increase in gang violence that the City as a whole cannot ignore -- and I, as Mayor, will never accept. When we came into office, the Englewood and Harrison districts alone produced nearly 25 percent of all violent crime in Chicago. That is unacceptable to me, and it is unacceptable to all Chicagoans. These are our communities, our families, and most importantly our children.

So we embarked on a new anti-gang strategy and put in a new commander in Englewood. We have taken strong actions, and we are beginning to see results. Our strategy has reduced homicides in Harrison by 20 percent and in Englewood by 42 percent. The fact is that, over the past year, the Englewood District is leading the city in reducing its homicide rate.

Earlier this year, we expanded those same strategies from Englewood and Harrison to communities like Grand Crossing, Auburn-Gresham and Little Village. We brought in new leadership, applied our anti-gang strategy, and dedicated more resources. In Grand Crossing, we have seen a 24 percent reduction in crime in just the last month.

While homicide rates have increased in parts of the city as a result of gang-on-gang conflicts, overall we have seen a reduction of crime across the city to new lows. Burglary is down by 15 percent. Sexual assault is down by 8 percent. Aggravated Battery is down by 3 percent. Motor Vehicle Theft is down by 14 percent. Overall crime is down by nearly 9 percent across the city, resulting in some of the lowest crime rates we have seen in decades.

This progress was not a given; it was hard-won in part by taking officers out of the back offices and putting them onto the beat, with new leadership in several districts. It is a reflection of the courage of our police officers and their leadership corps. But, when homicides are up, even if overall crime is down significantly, our residents will not feel truly safe, and we must work even harder to stop the violence. Violent crime continues to rip through too many of our neighborhoods, victimizing the community, and stealing our children's sense of safety along with their childhood.

We will ensure that our children have the protection they deserve by guaranteeing that the Chicago Police Department is at full strength at all times through regular recruitment classes. By the end of this year, 457 recruits will be in training, the largest number since 2006. When the first of those recruits graduate on December 17, they will be the first of regular recruit classes we will have every quarter in 2013 -- so that our force will always be at full strength.

They will be commanded by an expanding corps of experienced leaders. In August, I attended the graduation of 30 sergeants and 26 lieutenants at Navy Pier, the first graduation in more than 2 years. We will increase the regularity of promotions and next year the police department will hold the first sergeant's exam in six years. And after nearly 20 years, we will reinvent our community policing strategy to build a better bridge between officers on the beat and residents.

Like many aging programs, CAPS has become too bureaucratic after 20 years, with nearly as many people working in police department headquarters as in the districts they are supposed to serve. We will move our CAPS resources and staffing back into the districts where they belong, so that each commander in each district can design their own community policing efforts to fight crime and gangs in their respective neighborhoods. From increasing our recruitment classes, to bolstering our senior ranks, to reinventing CAPS, to expanding our ability to surge on weekends year around -- we are investing in the safety of our City.

We have already put more cops on the beat and we got our kids off the street by putting in place a stricter curfew time and boosting enforcement by 12 percent. But, the most dangerous time for kids remains the hours between 3 and 6, between when school lets out and parents get home. Before this year, our kids were out of school around 2 o'clock each day. That was a threat to our children's safety as well as to their education. Starting this year, our children got a 30 percent increase in educational time, the largest in the country. Every child in kindergarten will get two and a half more years in class by the time they graduate high school than they would have gotten under the old system. From now on, our children in Chicago will have a full day and a full year that measures up to their full potential. But, our responsibilities to their education and safety do not end at the school bell.

We will build on the shoulders of the full school day, carrying on Maggie Daley's legacy, by making a historic investment in after-school initiatives, to serve a total of 13,000 children.

Last year we doubled the number of summer jobs for our kids, to offer an unprecedented number of opportunities. This year we will continue these investments, so that young people gain experience rather than lose ground in the summer months.

We will also increase early childhood education with a three-year investment serving 5,000 children in pre-kindergarten, the essential years when a child learns their numbers, their colors and their letters.

To enhance healthcare services for our children, our healthcare fraud task force has identified \$5 Million in savings. These savings will help us to expand eye care for children who need it. And with this budget, we will triple the number of CPS students who receive free eye exams and glasses to a total of 30,000 children. Simply put, we will provide more of our children with the ability to see the blackboard in their own classrooms.

The combined investments in after school initiatives, summer jobs, pre-kindergarten, and children's eye-care constitute a significant investment in our children's health, education and safety, making this a budget that puts our children first. Instead of cutting services to pay for inefficient and bloated bureaucracy, we are reforming city government to expand services for our children, our families and our neighborhoods.

Those reforms would not have been possible without the partnership of our friends in Labor. The Laborers Local 1001, led by Lou Phillips, partnered with the City to reduce costs and increase flexibility, which will help save the taxpayers more than \$30 Million over the next six years.

Competitive bidding, labor agreements, plus the efficiency of grid management in the area of tree trimming, has enabled the city to increase tree trimming services by 40 percent in the coming year and to protect and replace over 90,000 Ash trees across the city. By reforming duty disability and reassigning injured workers in a strategic way, we have increased rodent control by 34% over the past six weeks. We will continue to reform next year so more workers can stay on the job delivering services for residents.

Working with Christine Boardman and Matt Brandon from SEIU Local 73, we recently announced competitive bidding at the Department of Aviation that will cut the cost of in-house custodial services up to 12 percent. From City Hall to McCormick Place, we have transformed the way that labor and the City work together to deliver services for our taxpayers -- and we are not done.

I am asking every union leader to follow the lead of the Laborers, SEIU and others, to come to the table with their own, concrete, actionable plan and ideas on how we can reform work rules, achieve savings and make the City's workforce more competitive. We project that through these agreements, we could save taxpayers as much as \$200 Million over the next 10 years.

We are not afraid to make the same kind of important decisions within City Hall. We will not limit competitive bidding to labor contracts alone. It is a strategy that has been proven to work and it is a strategy we will also apply to professional services, starting with legal services for workers' compensation.

We will establish metrics to compare our in-house counsel's performance against outside law firms. By measuring their success in cost, time and outcomes, we can reform how we process cases to better serve the taxpayers and city employees and save millions of dollars. I am proud that Chairman Burke has agreed to partner with us in these efforts.

We will consolidate the City's redundant information technology offices, coordinating our purchases and adopting smart technologies in order to offer our residents better service. This will save the taxpayers a minimum of \$1 Million next year.

We will also reform the way we support the most vulnerable among us so that we can provide better services to those who need them most. We will continue to partner with nonprofit organizations to share responsibilities with the Department of Family and Support Services, as we recently did with Catholic Charities. Our savings from this partnership allowed us to make investments to serve 1,400 more homeless youths and 220 more adults.

By building the same kind of partnerships with local nonprofit food pantries like the Chicago Food Depository, we can substantially expand the network of locations, improve food quality, and provide more than 150,000 more meals to families in need. And by working with other nonprofits, we will reduce costs and reinvest savings to expand our services to victims of domestic violence, allowing us to help an additional 3,000 women and children who have experienced the tragedy of domestic violence. We will give them the support they need to get back on their feet and take the next step forward in their lives.

We have these kinds of opportunities in this budget because we chose disciplined reforms that have led to long-term economic growth, much of it driven by the success of our small businesses. That is where many immigrants to our city first placed their foot on the ladder of success. And it is where many of our high-tech companies got their first start.

Small businesses account for nearly half of all the jobs in Chicago. But too often, City Hall is a problem for small businesses, not their partner. Take Ruby Madrigal, who started K9 University in East Garfield Park. Under the old system, Ruby paid \$910 to obtain three separate licenses: she needed a separate license to wash a dog, sell a dog and another for a dog collar. We cannot allow our small business owners to jump through so many hoops just to get started. Now Ruby only needs one license, which saves her more than \$600 and countless hours for Ruby and small business owners across the City, we cut the number of licenses by 60 percent last year, just through consolidations.

We also cut the time it takes to open a new restaurant by 35 percent, and cut the number of visits by inspectors by 50 percent -- just through better coordination. Next year, we will cut annual inspections on many buildings by 70 percent by establishing a task force approach. We will work to get inspections down to one day, one visit, so that we can better use our resources and expand our work without spending an extra taxpayer dollar.

Any small business owner will tell you one of their biggest hurdles is that city departments are stuck in separate silos. Now, we all know that we tried to set up the "one-stop shop" in the past, but it never realized its full potential, because departments never changed their outlook and they never fully worked together.

We will learn from that history and create a unified approach to serving small businesses. A single Small Business Center will appoint a personal, small-business rep to provide end-to-end services for everything a small business needs to open their doors, get a loan and hire new employees right away.

Whether it is cutting taxes or reforming city government, this budget gets City Hall out of the way of small business owners and gets us squarely behind them so they can achieve their dreams and create jobs in their neighborhood.

If we can realize all of the goals set forth in this budget, we can make Chicago the best city in the country to start a business, find a job and raise a family.

Now, let's be honest, it has been a long road to get to where we are today. Each of you has worked hard to get us to a point where we can balance our budget, invest in our children, improve our neighborhood services, make fundamental reforms to our government, strengthen our commitment to public safety, all while holding the line on taxes. But if we do not come to terms with our past and take on our long-term challenges, all of this hard work will go out the window.

That is what we face if we do not fix the crisis surrounding our pension payments or if we do too little, too late. The residents of Chicago elected us to tell the hard truths so that we can make the tough decisions. We need to be honest with everyone about the challenges we face and the difficult choices we must make to solve them. I am not interested in who to blame or how we got here. I am interested in moving forward and solving the problem, once and for all.

Whether we decide to come to grips with these challenges will determine whether the responsible choices in the last two budgets marks a permanent and a new direction for the city, or a fleeting glimpse of the kind of opportunities that will never be available to us as a city ever again.

So, here is the hard truth: in less than four years, payments to meet our pension obligations will comprise 22 percent of the City's budget -- one out of every five dollars. That's \$1.2 Billion of taxpayer money, and growing, each year after that.

Think about it this way: \$1.2 Billion is close to what we spend on all salaries for our Police Department. \$1.2 Billion would pay for the resurfacing of 32,000 blocks in Chicago's neighborhoods. \$1.2 Billion could build 10 new high schools and 12 new neighborhood libraries every year. \$1.2 Billion could pay for the combined cost of public health programs, garbage collection, tree trimming, rodent control, street light fixing, pot-hole filling, recycling, street cleaning, snow-removal, and programs at our parks and for our seniors every year.

Our taxpayers and residents should not be asked to choose between pension payments and public safety or pension payments and paved streets, or pension payments and public health.

If we choose to keep those services and make no changes to our pension system, you and I would have to ask taxpayers to pay 150 percent more in property taxes. That is unacceptable to me. I think it is safe to assume it is unacceptable to you. And I know it is absolutely unacceptable to the homeowners of Chicago.

No one should underestimate the difficult choices involved in delivering the reforms we need to stabilize our pensions and our pension payments. But they pale in comparison to the alternative eliminating all of the essential services that Chicago's residents expect and pay for.

We must come together to ensure security for both our city retirees and our city taxpayers. And what we really need is for our representatives in Springfield to step up, take their share of responsibility and not miss this critical opportunity once again.

This budget is both a dividend of the work we have done and a down payment on the hard work to come. We know this is a moment to be seized, not squandered. And as we mark Chicago's 175th anniversary this year, we know we are not the first to confront challenges. Chicago's history has been defined not by the challenges we faced, but by the challenges we met. We don't just make big plans in Chicago: we deliver on them. With this budget, and with our hard work together, I know we will deliver a better city for Chicago's residents. I know we will deliver a brighter future for Chicago's children.

Thank you and God bless the City of Chicago.

Rules Suspended -- TIME FIXED FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON EXECUTIVE BUDGET FOR YEAR 2013.

[R2012-977]

Alderman Austin moved to introduce the following proposed resolution:

WHEREAS, Mayor Rahm Emanuel on October 10, 2012, submitted to the City Council the Executive Budget of the City of Chicago for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2013, and ending December 31, 2013; 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, 2013, and ending December 31, 2013, as submitted by the Mayor to the City Council on October 10, 2012, 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 15, 2012; and

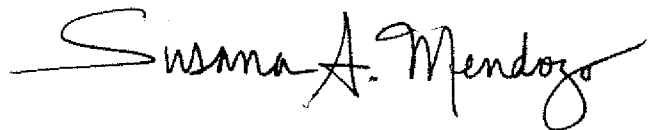
Be It Further Resolved, That the public hearing on said budget document be held by the City Council at 11:00 A.M. on October 31, 2012, in the City Council Chamber in City Hall; and the City Clerk is hereby directed to cause a notice of such hearing to be published in a newspaper having general circulation 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.

Adjournment.

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

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Susana A. Mendoza". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Susana" and last name "Mendoza" clearly legible, and "A." as a middle initial.

SUSANA A. MENDOZA,
City Clerk.

36116

JOURNAL--CITY COUNCIL--CHICAGO

10/10/2012

APPENDIX A
LEGISLATIVE INDEX

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

Special Meeting – Wednesday, October 10, 2012

Abbreviations And Acronyms

A

Admin.	Administration
Agcy.	Agency
a.k.a.	Also Known As
Ald.	Alderman
AME	African Methodist Episcopal Church
ANLAP	Adjacent Neighbors Land Acquisition Program
App.	Application
Apt(s).	Apartment(s)
Assn.	Association
Assoc.	Associates
Asst.	Assistant
Atty.	Attorney
Ave	Avenue
A.M.	Ante Meridian

B

B.A..	Bachelor of Arts
Bd. of Ed.	Board of Education
Bldg.	Building
Bhp.	Bishop
Blvd	Boulevard
Bro.	Brother

C

Capt.	Captain
Card.	Cardinal
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant
CDC	Community Development Commission
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CFD	Chicago Fire Department
CFO	Chief Financial Officer
CHA	Chicago Housing Authority
Chap.	Chapter
Chpl.	Chaplain
Chgo.	Chicago
Co.	Company
Col	Colonel
Com.	Committee/Community
Comdr.	Commander
Coml.	Commercial
Comm.	Commerce/Commission
Comr.	Commissioner

C

Condo	Condominium
Co-Op	Cooperative
Corp.	Corporation
Corpl.	Corporal
Constr.	Construction
CPA	Certified Public Accountant
CPD	Chicago Police Department/
CPS	Chicago Public Schools
Ct	Court
CTA	Chicago Transit Authority

D

d.b.a.	Doing Business As
Deferred	Action Deferred
Det.	Detective
Dept.	Department
Devel.	Developer/Development
Dist.	District
Div.	Division
Dr.	Doctor
Dr	Drive

E

E	East
EAV	Equalized Assessed Value
eb	eastbound
Elem.	Elementary
EMT	Emergency Medical Technician
Eng'r	Engineer
Equip.	Equipment
Exchg.	Exchange
Exec. Dir.	Executive Director
Expy.	Expressway

F

FAA	Federal Aviation Administration
FAR	Floor Area Ratio
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FDA	Federal Drug Administration
F.F.	Firefighter
Filed	Placed on File
Fr.	Father
ft.	feet
f.k.a.	formally known as

Abbreviations And Acronyms

G

Gen. General
Govt. Government

H

Hon. Honorable
hrs. Hours
HUD Housing and Urban Development
Hwy. Highway
HQ Headquarters

I

IDOT Illinois Dept. of Transportation
IL Illinois
Inc. Incorporated
Ind. Industries
Ins. Insurance
Insp. Gen. Inspector General
Inst'l. Institutional
IPD Institutional Planned Development

J

Jr. Junior

L

LCpl Lance Corporal
LLC Limited Liability Company
LP Limited Partnership
Lt. Lieutenant
Ltd. Limited
LUCHA Latin United Community Housing Association

M

Maj. Major
M.B. Missionary Baptist
MBA Master of Business Administration
MBE Minority Business-Owned Enterprise
MWBE Minority Women Business Enterprise
Mfg. Manufacturing
MFT Motor Fuel Tax
Mgmt. Management
mins. Minutes
MOPD Mayors Office for People with Disabilities
Msgr. Monsignor
Mun. Municipal

N

N North
Natl. National
No. Number

O

Off. Officer
Org. Organization

P

pg(s) page(s)
PhD Doctor of Philosophy
Pkg. Package/Parking
Pkwy Parkway
Pl Place
Plz Plaza
P.M. Post Meridian
P.O. Police Officer
PFC Private First Class

R

RA Very Reverend
Rd. Road
Re-Ref. Re-Referred
Redevel. Redevelopment
Ref. Referred
Rehab. Rehabilitation
Res. Residence/Residential
Rest. Restricted/Restaurant
Rev. Reverend
ROTC Reserve Officer's Training Corps
ROW Right-of-way
RR Railroad
Rt. Rev. Right Reverend
Ry. Railway
RTA Regional Transportation Authority

Q

Q1 1st Quarter (Jan – Mar)
Q2 2nd Quarter (Apr – Jun)
Q3 3rd Quarter (Jul – Sep)
Q4 4th Quarter (Oct – Dec)

Abbreviations And Acronyms

S

S	South
St.	Saint
Sch.	School
Sgt.	Sergeant
SFC.	Sergeant First Class
Sist.	Sister
Soc.	Society

S

Sq.	Square
Sr.	Senior
SSA	Special Service Area
SSgt.	Staff Sergeant
St	Street
Subdiv.	Subdivision
Supt.	Superintendent

T

Terr	Terrace
thru	through
TIF	Tax Increment Financing
Trans.	Transportation

U

Univ.	University
U.S.	United States
Util.	Utility

V

v	versus (against)
Veh.	Vehicle

W

W	West
---	------

Y

YMCA	Young Men's Christian Association
YWCA	Young Women's Christian Association

Zoning Districts

B	Business
BPD	Business Planned Development
C	Commercial
CPD	Commercial Planned Development
DC	Downtown Core
DX	Downtown Mixed-Use
DR	Downtown Residential
DS	Downtown Service
M	Manufacturing
PD	Planned Development
PMD	Planned Manufacturing
POS	Parks and Open Space
R	Residential
RM	Residential Multi-Unit
RPD	Residential Planned Development
RS	Residential Single Unit (Detached House)
RT	Residential Two-Flat, Townhouse and Multi-Unit
SD	Special Character Overlay

Main Category List

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JOURNAL of the PROCEEDINGS
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CITY of CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

Special Meeting – Wednesday, October 10, 2012

Budget & Appropriation

City Council

Committee/ Public Hearing

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

Date: 10/10/2012 CITY COUNCIL LEGISLATIVE INDEX

1

BUDGET & APPROPRIATIONS

Year 2012

Executive Budget - Recommendations

Emanuel (Mayor) O2012-7113

Referred [C.J.p. 36107] Budget

Year 2013

Executive Budget - Overview

Emanuel (Mayor) O2012-7111

Referred [C.J.p. 36107] Budget

CDBG

Year XXXIX

Executive Budget - Draft Action Plan

Emanuel (Mayor) O2012-7112

Referred [C.J.p. 36107] Budget

CITY COUNCIL

Special Meetings

Call for Special Meeting

October 10, 2012, at 10:00 A.M.

Emanuel (Mayor) F2012-68

Filed [C.J.p. 36106]

COMMITTEE/PUBLIC HEARINGS

Executive Budget for Year 2013

October 31, 2012, at 11:00 A.M.

Austin (34) R2012-977

Adopted [C.J.p. 36114]