
Far Southside ROSC Initiative (TEECH Foundation)

Communities Resource Assessment /Mapping

FY27 COMMUNITY RESOURCE MAP

COMMUNITIES	RECOVERY NETWORK	RESOURCE DIRECTORY
Demographics • barriers • enhancements	ROSC councils • peer supports • partners	Treatment • housing • health • legal • food

Community Mapping: Community mapping is a process of empowering locals in identifying various assets (income-generating facilities, local services, recreational zones, and so on), barriers, and intangible resources. The following mapping information will cover the Far-Southside of Chicago. Chicagoland resource listings: <https://www.chicagoresourcehub.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/chicago-neighborhood-resource-directory.pdf>

Building collaboration across the Far South Side of Chicago has remained challenging, but the Far Southside ROSC Initiative has continued to make progress by bringing together people affected by substance use, mental health challenges, recidivism, reentry barriers, trauma, poverty, family separation, and limited access to care. Since 2019, the Initiative has worked to change long-standing patterns of silence, stigma, isolation, and separation that kept many community concerns from being discussed openly. Through outreach, education, recovery support, harm reduction, behavioral health connections, reentry partnerships, housing referrals, food resources, workforce connections, and community-based events, the Initiative and its partners have assisted residents with identifying barriers, addressing service gaps, and connecting with practical resources and support. Collaboration remains the foundation of this work because no single agency can address substance use, mental health, poverty, unemployment, trauma, housing instability, violence, justice-system involvement, and limited access to care alone.

The Far Southside ROSC Initiative serves communities throughout Chicago's Far South Side and surrounding southwest suburban areas, including West Englewood, Auburn Gresham, Beverly, Washington Heights, Mount Greenwood, Morgan Park, Roseland, Calumet Heights, Pullman, South Deering, Hegewisch, Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Robbins, and Dolton. The population figures listed in the community profiles total 337,819 residents, which is appropriately presented as approximately 338,000 residents. This broad service area reflects the significant number of individuals and families who may experience barriers related to substance use, mental health, reentry, recidivism, poverty, unemployment, transportation, housing instability, food insecurity, environmental concerns, and access to care.

Although barriers remain, these communities also have significant strengths. They are rich in natural, cultural, faith-based, historical, business, and organizational resources and are supported by strong traditions of African American history, resident leadership, recovery advocacy, community involvement, and resilience. The Far Southside ROSC Initiative continues to build upon these strengths by expanding collaboration, strengthening referral and linkage relationships, identifying gaps in services, and connecting residents with resources throughout the communities we serve.

Source: Population figures for Chicago community areas use 2020 Decennial Census figures and CMAP community-area tabulations. Municipal profiles use the most recent population estimate or Census count identified in each profile. Because the figures represent different reference years and geographic types, the combined service-area population is an approximate planning total rather than a single-year Census measure.

Aldermanic and Municipal Leadership

Community	Ward / Leadership	Address / Contact / Website
West Englewood	16 th Ward – Stephanie D. Coleman	113 W. 63rd St., Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 306-2961
Auburn Gresham	18 th Ward – Derrick G. Curtis	8359 S. Pulaski, Chicago, IL 60652 – (773) 284-5057
Beverly	19 th Ward – Matthew O’Shea	10400 S Western Ave, Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 672-5133
Washington Heights	21 st Ward – Ronnie L. Mosley	10801 S Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 881-9300
Mount Greenwood	19 th Ward – Matthew O’Shea	10400 S Western Ave, Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 672-5133
Morgan Park	19 th Ward – Matthew O’Shea	10400 S Western Ave, Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 672-5133
Roseland (North-East)	9 th Ward – Anthony A. Beale	Chicago, IL – (773) 785-1100
Calumet Heights	7 th Ward – Greg Mitchell	2249 E 95 th St., Chicago, IL 60617 – (773) 731-7777
West Pullman	9 th Ward – Anthony A. Beale	Chicago, IL – (773) 785-1100
South Deering	10 th Ward – Peter Chico	Chicago, IL – (773) 768-8138
Hegewisch	10 th Ward – Peter Chico	Chicago, IL – (773) 768-8138

Community	Ward / Leadership	Address / Contact / Website
Oak Lawn	Village of Oak Lawn, Illinois	Municipal information and services: https://www.oaklawn-il.gov
Evergreen Park	Village President/Mayor Kelly Burke	Village Hall, 9418 S. Kedzie Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805 – (708) 422-1551 – https://www.evergreenpark-ill.com
Robbins IL (Southwest)	Village of Robbins Governing Body	3327 W 137th St., Robbins, IL 60472 – (708) 385-8940
Dolton, Illinois	Mayor Jason M. House	Village of Dolton Municipal Center, 14122 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Dolton, IL 60419 – (708) 849-4000 – Population estimate: 20,671 (2025 U.S. Census Bureau estimate) – https://vodolton.org

FSSRI Collaborating Communities Demographics, Barriers and Community Enhancements

West Englewood

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 26,729 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: West Englewood continues to face concentrated economic hardship, limited access to stable employment, vacant or underused commercial property, housing instability, community safety concerns, and gaps in access to behavioral health and other supportive services. These conditions can make it harder for residents and families to obtain consistent care, employment, transportation, and other resources needed for long-term stability. Source: City of Chicago INVEST South/West / Greater Englewood; McLaurin Development Partners, Englewood Connect.

https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/sites/invest_sw/home.html | <https://www.mclaurindev.com/featured-projects>

Community Enhancements: Greater Englewood continues to receive community-development attention through INVEST South/West and the Englewood Connect project. Englewood Connect is designed to reuse the historic firehouse and create a commercial kitchen, food hub, culinary market, community gathering space, and public plaza. These investments are intended to support local businesses, create activity along the commercial corridor, and strengthen neighborhood economic opportunities that also benefit West Englewood residents. Source: McLaurin Development Partners.

<https://www.mclaurindev.com/featured-projects>

Resource Listing: https://www.chicago.gov/content/dam/city/sites/csc/communication-resources/Englewood_RG.pdf

Auburn Gresham

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 45,049 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Auburn Gresham continues to experience income and health disparities, housing and commercial-corridor needs, community safety concerns, and barriers to employment and access to services. Maintaining viable business corridors and attracting sustained investment remain important to neighborhood stability. Source: Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation, SSA #69. <https://www.gagdc.org/ssa-69>

Community Enhancements: Current neighborhood investment includes the work of Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation and Special Service Area #69 along Ashland Avenue. SSA #69 focuses on economic vitality, beautification, streetscape maintenance, a safe, well-maintained business district, and commercial development. These efforts build on broader Auburn Gresham community-development initiatives focused on health, jobs, businesses, and neighborhood investment. Source: Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation. <https://www.gagdc.org/ssa-69>

Resource Listing: <https://www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/IL/Chicago/Auburn-Gresham-Demographics.html>

Beverly

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 20,027 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Beverly remains a comparatively stable community, but current planning concerns include housing affordability and preservation, maintaining neighborhood diversity, supporting local businesses, preserving historic housing and architecture, and ensuring that residents can age in place. Transportation access and connections to surrounding Far Southside communities also remain important considerations. Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Local Housing Profiles; Beverly Area Planning Association. <https://cmap.illinois.gov/data/land-use/local-housing-profiles/> | <https://bapa.org/>

Community Enhancements: Beverly Area Planning Association continues to support neighborhood preservation, local businesses, community connections, beautification, historic architecture, and resident engagement throughout Beverly/Morgan Park. In 2026, BAPA programming also highlighted the 50th anniversary of the Ridge Historic District's designation on the National Register of Historic Places, reinforcing preservation as an ongoing community asset. Source: Beverly Area Planning Association. <https://bapa.org/> | <https://bapa.org/home-tour/>

Resource Listing: <https://www.mpbhba.org/additional-resources/>

Washington Heights

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 25,065 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Washington Heights continues to face barriers connected to household economic stability, access to healthy food and services, transportation, housing needs, and community safety. Construction activity associated with the Red Line Extension will also require continued communication with residents and businesses as work progresses across the Far South Side. Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Local Housing Profiles; Chicago Transit Authority Red Line Extension.

<https://cmap.illinois.gov/data/land-use/local-housing-profiles/> |

<https://www.transitchicago.com/rle/meetings/>

Community Enhancements: Washington Heights is positioned to benefit from the CTA Red Line Extension, which will extend rapid transit 5.5 miles south from 95th Street and improve access to jobs, education, health care, and economic-development opportunities. CTA held construction-readiness meetings in March 2026 for affected Far Southside communities as the project moved toward construction. Source: Chicago Transit Authority. <https://www.transitchicago.com/as-cta-prepares-to-break-ground-on-the-55-mile-red-line-extension-project-in-early-2026-agency-provides-far-south-side-residents-with-construction-overview/> | <https://www.transitchicago.com/rle/meetings/>

Resource Listing: https://nyculturalcompetence.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/04/Guide-Washington_Heights.pdf

Mount Greenwood

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 18,628 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Mount Greenwood's current community needs include maintaining aging infrastructure, improving pedestrian and roadway safety, preserving housing quality and affordability, supporting local commercial corridors, and strengthening connections with surrounding communities. Housing and transportation conditions should continue to be monitored as part of long-term neighborhood planning. Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Local Housing Profiles.

<https://cmap.illinois.gov/data/land-use/local-housing-profiles/>

Community Enhancements: Mount Greenwood continues to benefit from strong neighborhood institutions, parks, local businesses, and public-safety/community engagement. Current planning opportunities include maintaining commercial corridors, improving mobility and pedestrian conditions, and preserving the neighborhood's housing stock and recreational assets. Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Local Housing Profiles; Chicago Commission for Public Safety and Accountability, 22nd District Council. <https://cmap.illinois.gov/data/land-use/local-housing-profiles/> | <https://ccpsa.chicago.gov/public-meeting-calendar/event/22nd-district-council-may-13-2026-2/>

Resource Listing: <https://patch.com/illinois/beverly-mtgreenwood/classifieds>

Morgan Park

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 21,186 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Morgan Park continues to face the need for additional quality housing options at different income levels, redevelopment of underused commercial property, community safety, and stronger connections to employment and transportation. Redevelopment must also balance new investment with

affordability for existing residents. Source: Morgan Park Commons; Chicago Housing Authority. <https://morganparkcommons.com/> | <https://www.thecha.org/news/development-update-expanding-affordable-housing-across-chicago>

Community Enhancements: Morgan Park Commons is a major neighborhood redevelopment initiative transforming the former Jewel grocery store and Halsted Mall site into mixed-use housing and retail. The project emphasizes affordability and transit access. In April 2026, the Chicago Housing Authority approved project-based vouchers supporting 17 units at Morgan Park Commons, strengthening the affordable-housing component of the development. Source: Morgan Park Commons; Chicago Housing Authority. <https://morganparkcommons.com/> | <https://www.thecha.org/news/development-update-expanding-affordable-housing-across-chicago>

Resource Listing: <https://www.mpbhba.org/directory>

Roseland North-East

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 38,816 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Roseland continues to experience the effects of long-term disinvestment, vacant and underused property, housing and economic instability, community safety concerns, and barriers to convenient rapid-transit access. As Red Line Extension construction advances, residents and businesses will also experience temporary construction impacts that require continued outreach and coordination. Source: Chicago Transit Authority Red Line Extension. <https://www.transitchicago.com/rle/meetings/>

Community Enhancements: The CTA Red Line Extension is one of the most significant current investments affecting Roseland. The \$5.7 billion project will extend the Red Line 5.5 miles from 95th Street to 130th Street with four new stations, including stations serving the Roseland area. CTA reports that the project is intended to improve access to jobs, education, health care, and economic development. Construction preparation and community meetings continued through 2026. Source: Chicago Transit Authority. <https://www.transitchicago.com/as-cta-prepares-to-break-ground-on-the-55-mile-red-line-extension-project-in-early-2026-agency-provides-far-south-side-residents-with-construction-overview/> | <https://www.transitchicago.com/rle/meetings/>

Resource Listing: <https://www.chicagoresourcehub.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/chicago-neighborhood-resource-directory.pdf>

Calumet Heights

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 13,088 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Calumet Heights continues to face housing-preservation needs, transportation and mobility concerns, environmental burdens associated with the broader Calumet industrial area, and the need for sustained commercial and community investment. These issues can affect health, quality of life, and access to services. Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Local Housing Profiles. <https://cmap.illinois.gov/data/land-use/local-housing-profiles/>

Community Enhancements: Community strengths include established residential blocks, parks, faith institutions, local organizations, and access to broader Far Southside investments. Current opportunities include housing preservation, infrastructure improvements, environmental remediation across the Calumet region, and stronger connections to employment and transportation investments occurring on the Far South Side. Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Local Housing Profiles. <https://cmap.illinois.gov/data/land-use/local-housing-profiles/>

Resource Listing: <https://www.cityofchicagoheights.org>

Pullman

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 6,820 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Pullman continues to balance new investment with long-standing needs related to housing affordability, access to neighborhood retail and services, employment opportunities, transportation, and preservation of historic resources. Continued investment is important to ensure that redevelopment benefits existing residents as well as new visitors and businesses. Source: National Park Service/Pullman National Historical Park; State of Illinois Pullman redevelopment announcement. <https://www.nps.gov/pull/> | <https://gov-pritzker-newsroom.prezly.com/governor-pritzker-announces-public-private-partnership-to-restore-historic-hotel-florence-and-revitalize-pullman-site>

Community Enhancements: Pullman is experiencing significant new investment. In February 2026, the State of Illinois announced a public-private partnership valued at more than \$100 million to restore the historic Hotel Florence and other key buildings at the Pullman State Historic Site. Additional retail development is also continuing in the Pullman area, strengthening tourism, jobs, neighborhood services, and economic activity. Source: State of Illinois; Chicago Sun-Times. <https://gov-pritzker-newsroom.prezly.com/governor-pritzker-announces-public-private-partnership-to-restore-historic-hotel-florence-and-revitalize-pullman-site> | <https://chicago.suntimes.com/real-estate/2026/08/13/pullman-starbucks-eateries-open-2027>

Resource Listing: https://www.chicago.gov/content/dam/city/sites/csc/communication-resources/CSCC_CommunityResourceGuide_WestPullman_Roseland.pdf

South Deering

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 14,105 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: South Deering continues to face environmental and public-health concerns associated with its industrial history, along with flooding risk, housing and economic needs, transportation access, and the need for continued investment in neighborhood services. Environmental conditions remain an important consideration for residents and future development. Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Local Housing Profiles. <https://www.epa.gov/il> | <https://cmap.illinois.gov/data/land-use/local-housing-profiles/>

Community Enhancements: Current opportunities for South Deering include environmental cleanup and remediation, improvements to parks and open space, housing preservation, infrastructure investment, and stronger connections to employment and transportation across the Calumet region. Community-led

environmental advocacy remains an important asset in shaping future development. Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning. <https://www.epa.gov/il> | <https://cmap.illinois.gov/data/land-use/local-housing-profiles/>

Resource Listing: <https://www.chicagoresourcehub.com/wpcontent/uploads/2016/03/chicago-neighborhood-resource-directory.pdf>

Hegewisch

Demographics: 2020 Census population for the Chicago community area: 7,273 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2020 Decennial Census / CMAP community-area tabulations.

Barriers: Hegewisch's current neighborhood plan identifies mobility, land use, commercial-corridor vitality, youth opportunities, roadway safety, and truck traffic in residential areas as continuing priorities. The community's geographic isolation also contributes to residents traveling outside the neighborhood for some businesses, amenities, and entertainment. Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, Hegewisch Neighborhood Plan. <https://engage.cmap.illinois.gov/hegewisch-neighborhood-plan>

Community Enhancements: The final Hegewisch Neighborhood Plan provides a current framework for neighborhood improvement. Its goals include bringing the community together, making youth a priority, strengthening Baltimore and Brandon Avenues as the central business area, expanding recreation, improving roadway safety, and limiting truck traffic in residential areas. Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning. <https://engage.cmap.illinois.gov/hegewisch-neighborhood-plan>

Resource Listing: <https://www.chicagoresourcehub.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/03/chicago-neighborhood-resource-directory.pdf>

Oak Lawn

Demographics: U.S. Census Bureau population estimate, July 1, 2025: 56,450 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts, Oak Lawn village, Illinois.

Barriers: Oak Lawn continues to manage aging infrastructure, roadway and pedestrian improvements, water and sewer needs, housing and property-maintenance concerns, and the cost of maintaining public services. Major construction and modernization projects can also create temporary traffic and access impacts for residents and businesses. Source: Village of Oak Lawn; Illinois Department of Transportation. <https://www.oaklawn-il.gov/> | <https://idot.illinois.gov/>

Community Enhancements: Oak Lawn has several current capital investments. The 2026 street program includes roadway resurfacing and related curb, sidewalk, driveway, and structure improvements. A separate trail reconstruction project from 109th Street and Laverne Avenue toward Harold L. Richards High School is in the state transportation program. Advocate Christ Medical Center also proposed a \$40 million modernization/expansion project in 2026, including 22 additional medical/surgical beds and relocation of several diagnostic services. Sources: Illinois Department of Transportation; Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board. <https://idot.illinois.gov/> | <https://hfsrb.illinois.gov/announcements/26-019-advocate-christ-medical-center-.html>

Resource Listing: <https://oaklawn.org/our-services/>

Evergreen Park

Demographics: U.S. Census Bureau population estimate, July 1, 2025: 19,283 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts, Evergreen Park village, Illinois.

Barriers: Evergreen Park continues to address aging water infrastructure, lead service lines, street and utility work, traffic safety, and the need to maintain public facilities and neighborhood infrastructure while minimizing disruption to residents and businesses. Source: Village of Evergreen Park, Current Projects. <https://www.evergreenpark-ill.com/529/Current-Projects>

Community Enhancements: Current Evergreen Park projects include lead service line replacement and telecommunications infrastructure work. The Village has also advanced street repaving and planned improvements to Yukich Fields, including playground, recreation, parking, athletic-field, pathway, and landscape upgrades. These projects support infrastructure, recreation, and neighborhood quality of life. Source: Village of Evergreen Park. <https://www.evergreenpark-ill.com/529/Current-Projects> | <https://www.evergreenpark-ill.com/calendar.aspx?EID=2344&PREVIEW=YES>

Resource Listing: <http://www.evergreenpark-ill.com/BusinessDirectoryII.aspx?lngBusinessCategoryID=23>

Robbins, Illinois Southwest

Demographics: 2020 Census population: 4,629 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Robbins village, Illinois profile.

Barriers: Flooding remains one of Robbins' most significant infrastructure challenges. MWRD reports that much of the village lies within the Midlothian Creek floodplain and that flat terrain, limited stormwater infrastructure, eroded creek banks, and runoff have contributed to repeated flooding and water-quality concerns. Robbins also continues to pursue economic development, infrastructure modernization, and stronger local business and employment opportunities. Source: Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago; Village of Robbins. <https://mwrld.org/stormwater/projects/robbins-heritage-park-and-midlothian-creek-restoration-project> | https://robbins-il.com/services/development_workshop.php

Community Enhancements: Robbins has seen major infrastructure and community investment. The Robbins Heritage Park and Midlothian Creek Restoration Project is advancing flood mitigation, creek restoration, green infrastructure, recreation, and economic-development opportunities. In June 2026, officials celebrated the new Rocky Clark Legacy Field, which was made possible in connection with the stormwater improvements. The Village also reopened a fully remodeled Village Hall in May 2026 and continues to promote strategic economic development. Sources: MWRD; Village of Robbins. <https://mwrld.org/news/stormwater-investments-help-kick-robbins-football-field> | https://www.robbins-il.com/news_detail_T7_R23.php | https://robbins-il.com/services/development_workshop.php

Resource Listing: <https://www.robbins-il.com>

Dolton, Illinois Southwest

Demographics: U.S. Census Bureau population estimate, July 1, 2025: 20,671 residents. Source: U.S. Census Bureau population estimates, Dolton village, Illinois.

Barriers: Dolton continues to work through significant fiscal and infrastructure pressures while maintaining essential municipal services. Current needs include roadway and sewer maintenance, neighborhood stabilization, economic development, public trust, and ensuring that residents can easily access reliable village information and assistance. The Village's FY27 budget process and resident resource updates reflect continued attention to financial planning and service delivery. Source: Village of Dolton. <https://vodolton.org/resident-resources-programs-assistance-community-updates-announcements/>

Community Enhancements: Dolton is expanding resident communication and access to programs through its centralized Resources, Programs, and Information page, including official text/email updates, housing and community programs, storm-damage information, online payment services, and the 2026 Residential Beautification Award. The Village has also published information on its FY27 budget process as it works to strengthen operations and community services. Source: Village of Dolton. <https://vodolton.org/resident-resources-programs-assistance-community-updates-announcements/>

Resource Listing: <https://vodolton.org>.

Far Southside Resources

Accessibility and service information: Contact each organization before visiting to confirm current hours, eligibility requirements, costs, language access, transportation options, and physical or communication accommodations. People who use mobility devices, require an interpreter, need materials in an alternative format, or need another reasonable accommodation should ask the organization directly about available access supports. Emergency and crisis needs should be directed to the appropriate emergency or crisis-response service.

1. Behavioral Health

Haymarket – 120 N Sangamon Chicago, IL 60607 – (312) 226-7984 – Monday–Sunday, 24 hours – <https://haymarketcenter.org>. Services include substance use disorder treatment, behavioral health, primary health care, detox, outpatient, residential, and male and female recovery homes.

Alpharus Health – 3828 W Taylor St., Chicago, IL – (773) 231-7276 – Monday–Sunday, 24 hours – <https://www.gatewayfoundation.org>. Services include detox, outpatient, residential, male and female recovery homes, dual diagnosis, trauma, and family services.

Clarity Clinic – 333 Michigan Ave., Suite 1400, Chicago, IL 60601 – (312) 815-9660 – Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m. – <https://www.claritychi.com>. Services include PHP, IOP, psychiatry, therapy, psychological testing, transcranial magnetic stimulation, and medication management.

Gro Community Center – 259 E 115th St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 253-8385 – Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. – <https://grocommunity.org/about-history-gro-community>. Services include mental health, mentorship, counseling, social emotional learning, gun violence prevention, transitional housing, adult reentry, and clinical workforce development.

Trilogy – 2257 E 73rd St., Chicago, IL 60649 – (773) 508-6100 – Monday–Friday, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. – <https://www.trilogyinc.org>. Services include integrated health care, therapy, outpatient services, occupational therapy, supported employment, drop-in center, and residential programs.

Healthcare Alternative Systems (HAS) – 4534 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60609 – (312) 850-0050 – Email/contact: use website contact form – <https://www.hascare.org/contact-us/>. Services include domestic violence, substance use, mental health, residential programs, anger management, and community services.

HRDI – 8151 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 863-1452 – Monday–Sunday, 24 hours – <https://www.hrdi.org>. Services include crisis supports, treatment planning, screening, assessments, outpatient mental health and substance use services, targeted case management, primary care screening, veteran services, peer and family support, counseling, and psychiatric rehabilitation.

Abraxas – 5701 S Wood St., Chicago, IL 60636 – Monday–Sunday, 24 hours – <https://rehab.org/abraxas-southwood-interventions>. Services include medical detox, residential services, outpatient services, and gender-specific programs.

Phalanx Family Services – 837 W 119th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 291-1086 – Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. – <https://www.phalanxgrpsservices.org>. Services include wraparound services, job preparation, know-your-rights support, crisis prevention, behavioral health counseling, emergency funds, and housing instability prevention.

The Branch Family Institute – 11111 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 238-1100 – Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. – <https://www.thebranchfamilyinstitute.org>. Services include therapy, supervised visitation and exchange, public partnerships, and training.

Solley's Place – 4239 W 95th St., Oak Lawn, IL 60453 – (708) 529-0188 – Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. – <https://www.solleys.org>. Services include DUI, alcohol and drug treatment, and opioid treatment.

Family Guidance – 11952 S Harlem Ave., Palos Heights, IL 60463 – (708) 923-0800 – Monday–Sunday, 24 hours – <https://www.fgcinc.org>. Services include substance use prevention, mobile services, harm reduction, hospital-based detox, stabilization, transitional services, IOP, Medication Assisted Recovery, residential treatment, mental health services, adolescent services, and recovery home services.

Drexel Counseling Services – 936 E. 93rd St., Chicago, IL 60619 – (773) 731-5395 – Email: info@drexelcounseling.org – <https://www.drexelcounseling.org/contact-us>. Medication-Assisted Recovery and Intensive Outpatient services.

Adiuvare Health – 142 W. 62nd St., Suite 77, Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 780-2150 – Email: not listed – Behavioral health services.

Habilitative Systems, Inc. – 415 South Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago, IL 60644 – (773) 261-2252 – Email: hsi@habilitative.org – <https://habilitative.org>. FY27 ROSC active member; services include mental health, gambling services, and Medication-Assisted Recovery.

PrimeCare Health Center – 2211 North Elston Avenue, Suite 301, Chicago, IL 60614 – (312) 633-5841 – Email: info@primecarechi.org – <https://www.primecarehealth.org>. FY27 ROSC active member and substance use treatment/MAR referral partner.

2. Harm Reduction

HRDI – 8000 S Racine Ave., Chicago, IL – (773) 966-0255 – Monday–Thursday, 11:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.; 33 E 114th St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 660-4630 – Friday and Saturday, 6:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.; Monday–Thursday, 6:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

RETINC Mobile/Community Services – 8721 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619 – (773) 488-9770 – <https://www.retinc.org>. Dates and times vary by service.

COIP/UIC Mobile – 1606 W 63rd St., Chicago, IL – (773) 434-9367 – Monday–Friday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. – <https://coip.uic.edu/locations/>.

3. Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care (ROSC)

Current Illinois ROSC Council information and council listings are available through Governors State University: <https://www.govst.edu/Recovery-Support/Find-Your-Local-ROSC-Council>.

Far Southside ROSC Initiative (FSSRI) – TEECH Foundation, 1750 W. 103rd Street, Chicago, IL 60643 – (224) 406-3798 – www.teechfoundation.net.

Three Cords Strong (TCS) ROSC Alliance – Lead agency: Transitional Training Services – Chicago, IL – (773) 636-4689 – <https://www.govst.edu/Recovery-Support/TCS-ROSC-Council>.

Bounce Back 2 Life (BB2L) ROSC Council – Far Southeastern Cook County – <https://www.govst.edu/Recovery-Support/Find-Your-Local-ROSC-Council>.

Chicago Recovering Communities Coalition (CRCC) Westside ROSC Council – 4628 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60644 – (773) 417-2045 – <https://www.chicagorecovery.org>.

Kate's Community Initiative (KCI) ROSC Council – 7810 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 436-3788 – <https://www.govst.edu/Recovery-Support/Find-Your-Local-ROSC-Council>.

Breaking Barriers Collectively (BBC) ROSC Council – Brighter, Behavior, Choices Inc., NFP – 6506 S. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60636 – (773) 434-4770 – <https://www.bbchoices.com>.

Near South Side ROSC (NSSR) Council / EDDR – 2216 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60616 – <https://www.govst.edu/Recovery-Support/NSSR-ROSC-Council>.

NUWAY – Chicago – MOU/linkage contact: Adonis Reed, (708) 646-6059 – Medication-Assisted Recovery and recovery-support partner.

4. Drug Overdose Prevention Programs (DOPP)

Transforming Educating & Empowering Children and Humanity (TEECH) – 1750 W 103rd St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (224) 406-3798 – Email: drkwhite@teechfoundation.net; desharashells@teechfoundation.net – www.teechfoundation.net. TEECH offers Naloxone/Narcan training to community members and professional staff free of charge and provides Narcan at no cost.

Southside Opioid Task Force – 1629 E 87th St., Chicago, IL 60617 – (773) 788-2822 – Email: info@southsidetaskforce.org – <https://www.southsidetaskforce.org>. The Southside Opioid Task Force offers Naloxone/Narcan training to community members and professional staff free of charge and provides Narcan at no cost.

5. Medical

OSF HealthCare Little Company of Mary Medical Center – 2800 W 95th St, Evergreen Park, IL 60805 – (708) 422-6200 – <https://www2.osfhealthcare.org/locations/osf-little-company-of-mary-medical-center-evergreen-park-121895>. Services include hospital-based medical care, emergency care, specialty care, diagnostic services, inpatient and outpatient services, and community health support.

Christian Community Health Center – 9718 S. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 233-4100 – Email/contact: use website contact form – <https://cchc-online.org/contact/>. Medical Center.

Roseland Community Hospital – 45 W. 111th Street, Chicago, IL 60628 – Main: (773) 995-3000; MOU/linkage contact: Vernell Byrd, (773) 981-9405 – <https://www.roselandhospital.org>. Services include hospital care, emergency services, inpatient and outpatient medical services, behavioral health support, diagnostic services, and community health services.

Advocate Medical Group – 9831 S Western Ave, Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 445-3500 – <https://www.advocatehealth.com/amg>. Services include primary care, specialty care referrals, preventive care, chronic disease management, physical exams, and care coordination.

Advocate Christ Medical Center – 4440 W 95th Street, Oak Lawn, IL – (708) 684-8000 – <https://www.advocatehealth.com/cmc>. Services include emergency care, trauma care, inpatient and outpatient medical services, specialty care, diagnostic services, surgery, behavioral health support, and community health services.

St. Bernard Hospital – 326 W 64th Street, Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 962-3900 – <https://www.stbh.org>. Services include hospital care, emergency care, outpatient care, behavioral health services, diagnostic testing, community health programs, and support services for residents.

Holy Cross Hospital – 2701 W 68th Street, Chicago, IL 60629 – (773) 884-9000 – <https://www.sinaichicago.org/en/find-a-location/results/holy-cross-hospital/>. Services include emergency care, inpatient and outpatient medical services, behavioral health support, diagnostic services, specialty care, and community health programs.

Access Community Health Network – 8234 S Ashland Ave, Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 874-1400 – <https://www.achn.net>. Services include primary care, family medicine, pediatrics, women's health, behavioral health, chronic disease care, preventive care, and community health services.

Mile Square Health Center – 7037 S Stony Island Ave, Chicago, IL 60649 – (312) 355-5590 – <https://hospital.uillinois.edu/mile-square-health-center>. Services include primary care, family medicine, preventive care, chronic disease management, behavioral health referrals, community health support, and care coordination.

Howard Brown Health – 1525 E 55th St, Chicago, IL 60615 – (773) 388-1600 – <https://howardbrown.org>. Services include primary care, sexual health services, HIV/STI testing and treatment, behavioral health, gender-affirming care, youth services, and community health support.

WE Organization – 11026 S. Indiana St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 840-4909 – Email/contact: use website contact form – <https://weorganization612.org>. HIV/STI services.

Provident Hospital – 500 E. 51st St., Chicago, IL 60615 – (312) 572-2000 – <https://cookcountyhealth.org/locations/provident-hospital-of-cook-county/>. Services include hospital-based medical care, emergency services, outpatient specialty care, diagnostic services, surgery, rehabilitation support, and community health services.

Englewood Health Center – 641 W 63rd St., Chicago, IL 60621 – (312) 747-0200 – <https://cookcountyhealth.org/locations/englewood-health-center/>. Services include primary care, preventive care, family medicine, women’s health, chronic disease care, behavioral health referrals, and community health services.

Rush University Medical Center – 1620 W. Harrison St., Chicago, IL 60612 – Main: (312) 942-5000 – Email: patient_relations@rush.edu – <https://www.rush.edu/contact-us>. Services include hospital-based medical care, specialty care, mental health services, substance use-related care coordination, and community health support.

6. Peer Recovery Support Service (RSS)

TEECH Foundation – 1750 W 103rd Street, Chicago, IL 60643 – (224) 406-3798 – Email: drkwhite@teechfoundation.net; desharashells@teechfoundation.net – www.teechfoundation.net.

Recovery Support Services are a necessary component of the recovery process and the continuum of care. TEECH recovery support classes are peer-run and peer-led by recovery coaches and certified peer recovery specialists. Classes include recovery coaching, life skills, spirituality, pastoral support, financial literacy workshops, employment coaching, employment training, peer mentorship, recreational development, and referral services. TEECH also provides 7-day Ventra cards and other basic needs to participants engaged in the recovery support program.

N’ The Spirit Transformational Living – 7225 S. Yale Ave., Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 892-3155 – Email: pamelafrazier62@gmail.com – <https://www.nthespirit.org>. Recovery support programming for residents of the women’s recovery home.

Lights of Zion Training Institute – 11636 S Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 785-2996 – Email: loztraininginstitute@gmail.com – <https://www.loztraininginstitute.com>. Workforce development, job readiness, recovery support, life skills, mentoring, spiritual and pastoral support, referral services, and transportation assistance.

Kate’s Detective Service / Kate’s Training Academy – 7810 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – Main: (773) 436-3788; MOU/linkage contact: William Kate, (773) 259-0063 – Recovery support and workforce/security training – <https://www.katessecurityagency.com/general-7>.

Reassemble Education & Training, Inc. (RETINC) – 8721 S. State St., Chicago, IL 60619 – Main: (773) 488-9770; MOU/linkage contact: Carmen Meikens, (312) 296-1069 – Recovery support, education, peer support, employment coaching, and workforce training – <https://www.retinc.org>.

Transitional Training Services – 4455 S Martin Luther King Dr., Suite 101B, Chicago, IL 60615 – (773) 467-6324 – Monday–Friday – www.transitionalservices.org. TTS aims to equip residents facing barriers to employment with high-quality training and counseling so they can participate, succeed, and prosper in today’s marketplace. Classes include recovery support and employment training in construction and forklift operation.

Cornerstone Community Development Corporation – 943 E Lincoln Hwy, Ford Heights, IL 60411 – (708) 758-2565 – Email: info@cornerstone-cdc.org – <https://www.cornerstone-cdc.org>. Recovery support, employment coaching, employment training, food support, and community services.

Brighter, Behavior, Choices Inc., NFP – 6525 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago, IL 60629 – Main: (773) 434-4770; MOU/linkage contact: LaShaun Rickman, (773) 759-6045 – Recovery support, recovery housing, Recovery Café, peer coaching, employment support, referrals, and related recovery services – <https://www.bbchoices.com>.

7. Recovery Community Organization – These organizations organize recovery-focused policy advocacy activities, carry out recovery-focused community education and outreach programs, and/or provide peer-based recovery support services.

Transforming Educating & Empowering Children and Humanity (TEECH) – 1750 W 103rd St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (224) 406-3798 – Email: drkwhite@teechfoundation.net; desharashells@teechfoundation.net – www.teechfoundation.net. Services include recovery advocacy, peer recovery support, community education, naloxone/Narcan training, linkage to care, basic-needs support, workforce support, and referrals.

United Mental Health Addiction and Recovery Coalition (UMARC) – 943 E. Lincoln Highway, Ford Heights, IL 60411 – Phone: not listed – Email/contact: use website contact form – <https://www.unitedmarc.org>. Services include recovery community organizing, recovery advocacy, substance use and mental health recovery supports, education, outreach, and referral connections.

Phoenix Recovery Support Services – 501 N. Central Ave., 3rd Floor, Chicago, IL 60644 – (773) 417-7088 – Email: use online contact form – <https://phxrecovery.com/contact-us/>. Services include recovery support, housing and reentry connections, peer support, and community recovery programming.

8. Recovery Café

Brighter Behavior Choices Café – 6506 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60636 – (773) 434-4770 – Email/contact: use website contact form – <https://www.bbchoices.com>. Services include Recovery Café programming, peer-based recovery support, recovery housing connections, coaching, referrals, and a safe recovery-supportive community space.

9. Recovery Housing

Elite House of Sober Living (Men) – 1236 W 72nd Pl., Chicago, IL 60636 – (773) 994-8353 – Email: not listed – <https://elitehousesofsoberliving.com>. Services include sober living, recovery housing, peer accountability, structured recovery support, and housing stability for men in recovery.

It's About Change Sober Living – <https://sobercentersofamerica.com/rehabs/its-about-change-sober-living>. Locations include 1604 Harbor Ave., Calumet City, IL – (708) 360-3205; 394 Madison Ave., Calumet City, IL 60409 – (708) 868-5014; and 409 Prairie, Calumet City, IL – (708) 933-0167. Services include sober living, recovery housing, peer support, structured accountability, recovery maintenance and wellness support, and housing stability for people in recovery.

Claudia and Eddie's Sober Living (Men and Women) – <https://www.claudiaandeddie.org>. Locations include 17116 S Elm Dr., East Hazel Crest, IL 60429 – (708) 335-9711; 14714 S. Madison Ave., Harvey,

IL 60426 – (708) 566-5081; and 1436 W 111th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 840-3966. Services include sober living, recovery housing, peer support, structured living, recovery maintenance and wellness support, and housing stability for men and women in recovery.

Yana House Sober Living (Men) – 7120 S Normal, Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 819-9683 – <https://yanahouse.org>. Services include sober living, recovery housing, peer support, structured accountability, recovery maintenance and wellness support, and housing stability for men in recovery.

Prentice Place (Men) – (773) 928-7206 – <https://www.rehab.com/prentice-place-chicago>. Locations include 10710 S Wentworth, Chicago, IL 60628 and 255 W 112th Place, Chicago, IL 60628. Services include recovery housing, sober living support, structured residential support, peer accountability, and housing stability for men in recovery.

Featherfist (Men/Veterans Housing) – 2255 E 75th Street, Chicago, IL 60649 – (773) 721-7088 – <https://featherfist.org>. Services include supportive housing, veteran housing support, case management, employment support, basic-needs assistance, and housing stability services.

House of James (Men) – 15957 Halsted Street, Chicago, IL 60426 – (708) 596-4957 – <https://www.thehouseofjames.org>. Services include sober living, recovery housing, peer support, structured accountability, recovery maintenance and wellness support, and housing stability for men in recovery.

N’ The Spirit Recovery Home (Women) – 7225 S. Yale Ave., Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 892-3155 – Email: pamelafrazier62@gmail.com – <https://www.nthespirit.org>. Services include recovery housing, sober living support, peer support, life skills, spirituality, recovery coaching, and housing stability for women in recovery.

Henry’s Sober Living (Men) – 8032 S Ingleside Ave., Chicago, IL 60619 – (773) 752-1300 – <http://www.henryshouse.org>. Services include sober living, recovery housing, structured support, peer accountability, recovery maintenance and wellness support, and housing stability for men in recovery.

Hardin House (Men and Women) – 7249 S. St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, IL 60619 – Main: (773) 874-3774; MOU/linkage contact: Kathy Hardin, (773) 550-1696 – Email/contact: use website contact form – <https://hardinhouseinc.org>. Services include sober living, recovery housing, peer support, structured residential support, recovery maintenance and wellness support, and housing stability for men and women in recovery.

Recovery Bound (Men) – 511 Belle Ct., Phoenix, IL 60426 – (708) 825-9797 – <https://recoveryboundnfp.com>. Services include recovery housing, sober living support, peer accountability, structured recovery support, recovery maintenance and wellness support, and housing stability for men in recovery.

Southside Center of Hope (Women) – 10420 S Halsted St., Chicago, IL – (773) 445-5445 – <https://www.southsidecenterofhope.org>. Services include emergency shelter, recovery housing support, case management, basic-needs assistance, counseling referrals, and housing stability support for women.

Burbank Oxford House – 7953 S. Latrobe, Burbank, IL 60459 – (779) 375-8932 – <https://www.oxfordhouse.org>. Services include peer-run sober living, recovery housing, shared

household accountability, recovery maintenance and wellness support, and housing stability for people in recovery.

Zacchaeus House (Men) – 12242 S Parnell, Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 568-7822 – <https://bci.archchicago.org/resources/zacchaeus-house>. Services include transitional housing, recovery support, spiritual support, case management, basic-needs assistance, and housing stability for men.

Restoration Ministries (Men and Women) – 253 E 159th St., Harvey, IL 60426 – (708) 333-3370 – <https://restorationministries.net>. Services include recovery housing, shelter and transitional support, recovery programming, case management, food and basic-needs support, and community reintegration services.

Brighter Behavior Choices NFP (Women) – 6525 S Campbell Ave., Chicago, IL 60629. Services include recovery housing, peer recovery support, Recovery Café connections, coaching, referrals, and structured recovery support for women.

Better Roads Recovery Ministry (Men and Women) – 519 State St. #1533, Hammond, IN – (219) 228-2860 – <https://www.brrm.org>. Services include recovery housing, sober living support, peer support, spiritual support, basic-needs referrals, and housing stability for men and women in recovery.

Ignite Recovery Center – 3602 Grand Blvd. – (773) 971-9570 – Recovery Housing; MOU/linkage listing identifies service location as Indiana. Services include recovery housing, sober living support, peer accountability, recovery maintenance and wellness support, recovery coaching, and housing stability for people in recovery.

10. Department of Children Services – DCFS

Envision Unlimited – 1814 W. 103rd St., Chicago, IL 60643 – Main: (773) 241-5700; MOU/linkage contact: Debra Montgomery, (773) 358-6962 – DCFS/community services – <https://www.envisionunlimited.org>. Services include disability services, mental health supports, community living supports, home- and community-based services, employment supports, family support, and community services.

Brightpoint (formerly Children’s Home & Aid) – 5958 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, IL 60636 – (773) 918-8600 – Email: contact@brightpoint.org – <https://www.brightpoint.org>. Services include child and family services, foster care and child welfare support, early childhood services, family strengthening, parenting support, and community-based supports.

DCFS – 15115 S Dixie Hwy, Harvey, IL 60426 – (708) 210-2800 – <https://dcfs.illinois.gov>. Services include child welfare, child protection, foster care, family support, adoption support, and referrals for children and families involved with the child welfare system.

11. Shelter/Emergency Housing

Salvation Army (Englewood) – 845 W 69th St., Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 382-4600 – <https://www.salvationarmyusa.org/usn/>. Services include emergency assistance, shelter referrals, food and basic-needs support, case management, spiritual support, and community support services.

A Little Bit of Heaven – 11321 S Wentworth Ave., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 264-5332 – <https://www.bettymills.com/shelter/view/714624-a-little-bit-of-heaven-chicago-il-60628>. Services

include emergency shelter, food and basic-needs support, housing referrals, case support, and assistance for individuals and families experiencing housing instability.

The Ark of St. Sabina – 7800 S Racine Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 483-4333 – <https://www.thearkofstsabina.org>. Services include youth and family support, violence prevention, mentoring, counseling referrals, emergency assistance, community outreach, and supportive services.

Better Sister and Brother Growth – 29 W 159th St., Harvey, IL 60426 – (708) 566-1185 – <https://www.tbsgnetwork.org>. Services include emergency housing support, shelter referrals, family support, case management, community support, and basic-needs assistance.

Pacific Garden Mission – 1458 S. Canal St., Chicago, IL 60607 – Main: (312) 492-9410; Help line/text: (312) 907-9342 – Email: inquire@pgm.org – <https://www.pgm.org>. Services include emergency shelter, meals, clothing, spiritual support, recovery programming, case support, and assistance for people experiencing housing instability or homelessness.

12. Certified Recovery Congregations & Faith-Based ROSC Partners

Historical Bethany Union Church – 1750 W 103rd Street, Chicago, IL 60643 – <https://www.bethanyunion.com>.

Second Mt Vernon Missionary Baptist Church – 7922 S Hoyne, Chicago, IL 60620 – <https://www.smvmbs.org>.

Rise International Ministries – (219) 350-2195 – MOU contact: Pastor Marc – Recovery Certified Congregation – Chicago.

Body of Christ – (773) 562-0901 – MOU contact: Dr. Taneisha Lee – Recovery Certified Congregation – Dolton.

Grace Temple – (773) 671-1647 – MOU contact: Pastor Milton – Recovery Certified Congregation – Dolton.

Liberty Temple Church – FY27 ROSC active faith-based partner; membership roster notes interest in becoming a Certified Recovery Congregation and supporting community rejuvenation.

13. Affordable Permanent Housing

Far South Community Development Corporation – 9923 S Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 941-4833 – <https://farsouthcdc.org>. Services include community development, housing support, economic development, small business support, corridor revitalization, and neighborhood investment.

Chicago Housing Authority – 9458 S Harvard Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 742-8500 – <https://housing-and-economic-development-services.cmac.ws/chicago-housing-authority/721/>. Services include affordable housing access, public housing, housing choice voucher support, resident services, and housing-related referrals.

Mercy Housing – 901 W 63rd St., Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 966-2565 – <https://www.mercyhousing.org/lakefront/englewood/>. Services include affordable housing, supportive housing, resident services, community development, and housing stability supports.

14. Legal Justice Services

Target Area – 1542 W 79th St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 651-6470 – <https://www.targetarea.org>.

TASC (Parole) – 550 S Paulina St., Chicago, IL 60636 – (773) 778-3590.

Chicago Police Department – Englewood District – 1436 W 63rd St., Chicago, IL 60636 – (312) 747-8220 – <https://www.chicagopolice.org/7th-district-englewood/>.

Chicago Police Department – Auburn Gresham District – 7808 S. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (312) 745-3610 – <https://www.chicagopolice.org/6th-district-gresham/>.

Chicago Police Department – Pullman District – 727 E. 111th St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (312) 747-8210 – <https://www.chicagopolice.org/5th-district-calumet/>.

Oak Lawn Police – 9446 Raymond Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453 – (708) 422-8292 – https://www.oaklawn-il.gov/departments/police_department/index.php.

Robbins Police – 3323 W 137th St., Robbins, IL 60472 – (708) 385-4121 – <https://www.robbsins-il.com/robbsins-police-department>.

Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) – (312) 718-2099 – MOU contact: Agent Reed – Adult legal system/prison institution partner – Chicago.

Cook County Court House – (773) 674-7360 – MOU contact: Cindy Pincinti – Court partner – Chicago.

Restorative Justice – (708) 232-4235 – MOU contact: Marlo Norman – Court/diversion partner – Chicago.

Bridgeview Court House – (773) 674-7629 – MOU contact: Jeffery Steed – Bridgeview.

Markham Court House – (708) 232-4235 – MOU contact: Nick Holmes – Markham.

South Holland Police Department – 16330 South Park Ave., South Holland, IL 60473 – Non-emergency: (708) 331-3131 – Email: not listed – <https://southholland.org/departments/police-department>.

15. Educational Institutions

Kiddie College Learning Center – 8046 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 912-6599 – Email: kiddiecollege716@yahoo.com – <https://kiddiecollegelearningcenter.com>.

Kuties Before and Aftercare – 2423 W 71st St., Chicago, IL – (773) 304-4003.

Kellogg Elementary School – 9241 S Leavitt St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 535-2590 – <https://www.kellogg.cps.edu>.

Beverly Castle Academy – 10244 S Longwood Dr., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 239-2299 – <https://beverlycastle.com>.

Shoop Elementary School – 11140 S Bishop St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 535-2715 – <https://www.shoop.cps.edu>.

St. Rita of Cascia High School – 7740 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 925-6600 – <https://www.stritahs.com>.

Gwendolyn Brooks College Prep – 250 E 111th St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 535-9930 – <https://www.brookscollegeprep.org>.

Southside Occupational Academy – 7342 S Gye Ave., Chicago, IL 60636 – (773) 535-9100 – <https://www.southsideacademycps.org>.

Olive-Harvey College – 10001 S Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 291-6100 – <https://www.ccc.edu/olive-harvey/home/>.

Richard J. Daley College – 7500 S Pulaski Rd., Chicago, IL 60652 – (773) 838-7500 – <https://www.ccc.edu/daley/home/>.

Chicago State University – 9501 S King Dr., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 995-2000 – <https://www.csu.edu>.

Governors State University – 1 University Pkwy, University Park, IL 60484 – (708) 534-5000 – <https://www.govst.edu>.

Larry's Barber College – 10456 S Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 779-2100 – <https://www.larrysbarbercollege.com>.

Malcolm X College – 1900 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60612 – (312) 850-7000 – Email: not listed – <https://www.ccc.edu/malcolm-x/home/>.

1st International CDL School – 610 W. 138th St., Riverdale, IL 60827 – (847) 592-7692 – Email: cdl.intl.school@gmail.com – <https://www.firstinternationalcdlschool.com/contact>.

Chicago Vocational Career Academy High School – 2100 E. 87th St., Chicago, IL 60617 – (773) 535-6100 – Email: use online contact form – <https://www.cvcacademy.org/apps/contact/>.

16. Youth Services

UCAN – 10046 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 429-0300 – Email: info@ucanichicago.org – <https://ucanichicago.org>.

Englewood Restorative Justice Community Courts – 845 W. 69th St., Chicago, IL 60621 – <https://www.cookcountycourt.org/location/englewood-rjcc>.

Golden Hope Foundation – 9942 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 779-8556 – Email: info@golden-hope.org – <https://www.golden-hope.org>.

Girls of Grace Youth Center – Mailing address: 3646 W 85th Place, Chicago, IL 60652; Program venue: 9440 S. Vincennes Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (312) 789-4427 – Email/contact: use website contact form – <https://girlsofgraceyouthcenter.org/contact/>.

17. Senior Living

Orchard Place of Morgan Park & Beverly – 11230 S. Vincennes Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 779-6938 – Email: opmorganpk@embraceliving.org – <https://embraceliving.org/orchard-place-of-morgan-park-beverly/>.

Imani Village – 901 E 95th St., Chicago, IL 60619 – (773) 530-7985 – Email: Info@imanivillage.com – <https://www.imanivillage.com>.

St. Sabina Senior Housing – 1222 W 79th Street, Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 994-7850 – <https://affordablehousingonline.com/housing-search/Illinois/Chicago/St-Sabina-Elders-Village/10009085>.

18. Nursing Homes

BRIA of Forest Edge – 8001 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 436-6600 – Email: sapraggins@briahts.com – <https://briahts.com>.

Southpoint Nursing and Rehab – 1010 W 95th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 298-1177 – <http://www.southpointnursing.com>.

19. HIV/AIDS/STI - LGBTQIA+

Alliance Care 360 – 2929 S Wabash Ave., Suite 202, Chicago, IL 60616 – (312) 808-1055 – <https://www.alliancecare360.org>.

Brave Space Alliance – 1515 E 52nd, 3rd Floor, Chicago, IL 60615 – (872) 333-5199 – <https://www.bravespacealliance.org>.

Center on Cottage Grove – 6323 S Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60649 – (773) 472-6469 – <https://www.centeronhalsted.org/center-on-cottage-grove>.

20. Entertainment

Beverly Arts Center – 2407 W 111th St., Chicago, IL 60655 – (773) 445-3838 – Email: frontdeskstaff@beverlyartcenter.org – <https://thebeverlyartscenter.com>.

Beverly Area Planning Association (BAPA) – 1744 W. 99th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 233-3100 – <https://bapa.org>.

95th Street Business Association – 2100 W. 95th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 238-4094 – Email: info@95thstreetba.org – <https://95thstreetba.org>.

21. Local Organizations

CVS – 1930 W. 103rd Street, Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 239-8041 – Email: use website contact/customer service – <https://www.cvs.com/store-locator/chicago-il-pharmacies/1930-w-103rd-st-chicago-il-60643/storeid=2845>.

Family Dollar – 2019 W. 79th Street, Chicago, IL – (872) 264-3247 – Email: use website contact/customer service – <https://www.familydollar.com/locations/il/chicago/32483/>.

Atlas Wash-N-Dry – 2005 W. 79th St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 417-6958 – Email: not listed – <https://firmania.com/chicago/atlas-wash-n-dry-4532518>.

Golden Gate Funeral Home – 2036 W. 79th St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 846-7900 – Email: use website contact form – <https://www.goldengate-funeralhome.com>.

Southwest Memorial Chapel – 7901 S. Komensky Ave., Chicago, IL 60652 – (773) 424-3151 – Email: use website contact form – <https://southwestfuneralandcremation.com/home/>.

Walmart – 9400 S. Western Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805 – (708) 299-0611 – Email: use website customer service – <https://www.walmart.com/store/5485-evergreen-park-il>.

Sam's Club – 9400 S. Western Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805 – (708) 422-7417 – Email: use website customer service – <https://www.samsclub.com/club/evergreen-park-il-sams-club/6349>.

Meijer – 9200 S. Western Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805 – (708) 499-8100 – Email: use website customer service – <https://www.meijer.com>.

U.S. Bank – 1357 W 103rd St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 881-2200 – Email: use website contact/customer service – <https://www.usbank.com/locations/illinois/chicago/1357-w-103rd-st-bank-atm/>.

Citibank – 9449 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 941-7998 – Email: customercare@citi.com – <https://www.citi.com>.

Chase Bank – 2310 W 95th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 445-1770 – Email: use website contact/customer service – <https://locator.chase.com/il/chicago/2310-w-95th-st>.

Beverly Bank and Trust – 10258 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 239-2265 – Email: use website contact/customer service – <https://www.thebeverlybank.com>.

Starbucks – 1933 W 103rd St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 239-7139 – Email: info@starbucks.com – <https://www.starbucks.com/store-locator/store/10259/>.

Salvation Army Family Store & Donation Center – 8732 S Cicero Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453 – (800) 728-7825 – Email: use website contact/customer service – <https://satruck.org>.

3:16 Magazine – 7001 S. South Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60637 – (312) 273-4057 – Email: info@316magazine.com – <https://316magazine.com>.

CEDA Center for Community Action – 53 E 154th St., Harvey, IL 60426 – (708) 339-3610 – Email: dsmith@cedaorg.net – <https://www.cedaorg.net>.

Appearances Hair Salon – 7105 S Artesian Ave., Chicago, IL 60629 – (773) 306-0185 – Email: not listed – listed locally as Appearances.

Anea Spa @ Wellness – 1935 W 95th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (708) 515-3223 – Email: bijoubodyspa@gmail.com – <https://www.bijoubodyspa.com>.

Robbins Friends of the Park – 13650 S Claire Blvd., Robbins, IL 60472 – (708) 577-4752 – Email: robbinsparkdistrict@live.com – <https://www.robbinsfriendsofthepark.org>.

Chicago Park District – 4830 S. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60609 – (312) 742-7529 – Email: play@chicagoparkdistrict.com – <https://www.chicagoparkdistrict.com>.

University of Chicago – 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637 – (773) 702-1234 – Email: infocenter@uchicago.edu – <https://www.uchicago.edu>.

UAW Local 551 / Ford Chicago Assembly Partner – 13550 S. Torrence Ave., Chicago, IL 60633 – (773) 646-1472 – Email: use website contact form – <https://uawlocal551.com>.

22. Food Pantries

Maple Morgan Park Food Pantry – 11030 S Longwood Dr., Chicago, IL – (773) 239-3013 – Email: not listed – <https://www.chicagosfoodbank.org/locations/maple-morgan-park-community-food-pantry/>.

Sheldon Heights Food Pantry – 11301 S Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 568-2929 ext. 221 – Email: not listed – <https://www.chicagosfoodbank.org/locations/sheldon-heights-coc/>.

St. Sabina Food Pantry – 1120 W 79th Street, Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 846-3018 – Email: not listed – <https://www.findhelp.org/st.-sabina-social-services-center--chicago-il--food-pantry/4883030954213376?postal=60601>.

Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church – 4543 S Princeton Ave., Chicago, IL 60609 – (773) 924-3232 – Email: not listed – <https://fellowshipchicago.com>.

New Joy Divine Full Gospel Baptist Church – 7625 S Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 224-5683 – Email: not listed.

Third Baptist Church of Chicago – 1551 W 95th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 445-8500 – Email: not listed – <https://thirdbaptistchicago.org>.

Bryn Mawr Community Church – 7000 S Jeffery St., Chicago, IL 60649 – (773) 324-2403 – Email: not listed – <https://brynmawrfaith.org>.

New Christian Joy Full Gospel Baptist Church – 11594 S State St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 468-2129 – Email: not listed – <https://www.chicagosfoodbank.org/locations/new-christian-joy-full-gospel-baptist-church/>.

23. Community Centers

Community Care Outreach – 8615 S Ashland Ave., Suite 1, Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 881-9007 – Email: not listed – <https://www.auburngreshamportal.org/directory/3693>.

Holistic Community Outreach – 11722 S Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 429-0296 – Email: not listed – <https://www.holisticcommunityads.org>.

Community Assistance Programs – 11717 S Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 568-1782 – Email: not listed – <https://capsinc.org/contact-us/>.

Metropolitan Family Services – 3215 W 63rd St., Chicago, IL – (773) 884-2350 – Email: not listed – https://www.metrofamily.org/community_center/midway/.

Far South Community Coalition – 837 W 119th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 627-4829 – Email: not listed – <https://www.farsouthcc.org>.

Catholic Charities – 1120 W 79th St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (773) 846-3018 – Email: not listed – <https://sharenetworkchicago.org/resources/detail/catholic-charities-emergency-assistance-department-of-chicago>.

Phalanx Family Services – 837 W 119th St., Chicago, IL 60643 – (773) 291-1086 – Email: not listed – <https://www.phalanxgrpservices.org>.

24. Warming Center

Englewood Community Service Center – 1140 W 79th St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (312) 747-0200 – https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/depts/fss/supp_info/community_servicecenterlocations.html.

Dr. MLK Community Service Center – 4314 S Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60653 – (312) 747-2300 – https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/depts/fss/supp_info/community_servicecenterlocations.html.

25. Reentry Programs

Teamwork Englewood – 815 W. 63rd St., Suite 2, Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 488-6600 – Email: info@teamworkenglewood.org – <https://teamworkenglewood.org>. Services include workforce development, job training, employment support for returning citizens, youth and family support, community engagement, violence prevention, and neighborhood revitalization.

TREAD / The Rock Enterprises and Development Corporation – 11320 S. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (773) 468-0474 – Email: treadchicago@gmail.com – <https://treadchicago.com>. Services include reentry support, workforce development, community development, life skills, mentoring, employment readiness, and supportive services for residents impacted by the justice system.

Cara Collective – 237 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, IL 60661 – (312) 798-3300 – Email: info@caracollective.org – <https://caracollective.org>. Services include job readiness training, employment placement, coaching, supportive employment, retention support, and assistance for individuals facing barriers to employment.

Chicago Area Project – 33 N. LaSalle St., Suite 3000, Chicago, IL 60602 – (312) 663-3574 – Email: info@chicagoareaproject.org – <https://www.chicagoareaproject.org>. Services include violence prevention, youth development, reentry support, community organizing, neighborhood partnerships, advocacy, and support for individuals and families impacted by the justice system.

26. Intimate Partner/Domestic Violence

Olive Branch Mission – 6310 S. Claremont Ave., Chicago, IL 60636 – (773) 476-6200 – Email: webmail@obmission.org – <https://www.obmission.org>. Services include emergency shelter, domestic violence support, family support, food and basic-needs assistance, case management, and community support services.

27. Libraries

Kennedy-King College Library – 6301 S. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60621 – (773) 602-5449 – Email: acarey8@ccc.edu – <https://kkclibrary.ccc.edu/>.

Thurgood Marshall Branch Library – 7506 S. Racine Ave., Chicago, IL 60620 – (312) 747-5927 – Email: thurgoodmarshall@chipublib.org – <https://www.chipublib.org/locations/68/>.

Woodson Regional Library – 9525 S. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60628 – (312) 747-6900 – Email: woodsonregional@chipublib.org – <https://www.chipublib.org/locations/81/>.

Walker Branch Library – 11071 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 – (312) 747-1920 – Email: walker@chipublib.org – <https://www.chipublib.org/locations/72/>.

Scottsdale Branch Library – 4101 W. 79th St., Chicago, IL 60652 – (312) 747-0193 – Email: scottsdale@chipublib.org – <https://www.chipublib.org/locations/63/>.

Brainerd Branch Library – 1350 W. 89th St., Chicago, IL 60620 – (312) 747-6291 – Email: brainerd@chipublib.org – <https://www.chipublib.org/locations/13/>.

West Englewood Branch Library – 1745 W. 63rd St., Chicago, IL 60636 – (312) 747-3481 – Email: westenglewood@chipublib.org – <https://www.chipublib.org/locations/76/>.

2026–2027 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM PROPOSALS

The City of Chicago’s Capital Improvement Program (CIP) provides a five-year plan for improving, modernizing, replacing, and extending the useful life of the City’s public infrastructure. The current capital publications identify the 2025–2029 Capital Improvement Program as the most recent five-year City plan available through the Office of Budget and Management. For FY2026 and FY2027 planning purposes, the CIP functions as a spending blueprint based on current resource projections, project priorities, and available funding. Capital projects generally include streets, bridges, alleys, sidewalks, lighting, water and sewer systems, public buildings, fleet, information technology, municipal facilities, neighborhood infrastructure, transportation assets, aviation, lakefront and shoreline improvements, and other long-term public assets.

The CIP is not an all-inclusive list of every capital need across Chicago. Instead, it outlines planned capital improvements that can be advanced with available financial resources. Projects may be funded through General Obligation Bonds, revenue bonds, state and federal funding, grants, intergovernmental sources, private sources, and other capital resources. Continued investment in infrastructure and public facilities is critical to neighborhood stability, economic development, resident safety, access to services, and long-term quality of life.

Project Selection and Equity

- **Infrastructure Condition:** Repair, replace, or modernize public assets that are at or beyond their useful service life.
- **Equity:** Support equitable investment distribution, with attention to historically underserved communities, residents, and infrastructure needs.
- **Cost Effectiveness:** Prioritize improvements that provide long-term value and reduce future maintenance or operating costs.
- **Project Readiness:** Advance projects that can be implemented on schedule and coordinated with other public work.
- **Inclusive Economic Opportunity:** Use capital investment to support local economic activity, job creation, neighborhood revitalization, and improved access to services.
- **Community and Stakeholder Input:** Coordinate with alderpersons, City departments, community stakeholders, and residents when identifying and prioritizing neighborhood capital needs.

Sustainability and Resilient Infrastructure

The 2026–2027 capital priorities should continue to support safer streets, reliable utilities, climate resilience, stormwater management, public-building modernization, equitable access to public infrastructure, and environmental improvements. These investments are especially important for Far Southside communities that experience aging infrastructure, flooding risk, transportation barriers, vacant or underused property, and limited access to neighborhood services.

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- **Walkability, safety, and mobility:** Improve sidewalks, corridors, crosswalks, lighting, transit access, and Complete Streets connections so residents can reach schools, jobs, health care, recovery supports, libraries, parks, and community services more safely.
 - **Stormwater and flooding reduction:** Expand green alleys, drainage improvements, sewer upgrades, tree planting, and flood-mitigation strategies in areas affected by heavy rainfall and aging infrastructure.
 - **Public buildings and service access:** Modernize municipal facilities, libraries, health and safety infrastructure, community service centers, and other public assets that support resident access to essential services.
 - **Local air quality, tree canopy, and environmental benefits:** Support tree planting, street improvements, green infrastructure, and public-space investments that reduce heat, improve air quality, absorb stormwater, and strengthen neighborhood livability. Source: City of Chicago Office of Budget and Management, Capital Publications, 2025–2029 Capital Improvement Program. [City of Chicago Capital Publications](#).