

ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, Chicago's 2016 bid presents an opportunity for Chicago, the metropolitan area, and the Midwest to become a more competitive, innovative, connected and strategic global commerce center; and

WHEREAS, Strategic competitiveness is key to Chicago prospering as the economic, cultural, civic and tourism heart of the Midwest region; and

WHEREAS, The Olympics provides an opportunity to establish a bold vision of Chicago as the commercial, geographic and cultural heart of a dynamic Midwest region poised to leverage together all its inherent resources to increase job growth, economic development, commerce and trade as a global center; and

WHEREAS, Statewide and regional high speed rail connections, which can be realized by leveraging a national/global venue such as Chicago 2016, will position the Midwest for economic development, trade and growth opportunities with Chicago at its heart; and

WHEREAS, Strategic City transit and infrastructure improvements, such as expanding key transit corridors and filling in transit gaps, would complement Chicago 2016 venue needs; and

WHEREAS, Employment, affordable housing and new job growth initiatives will result from redevelopment around transit and infrastructure enhancements and will leverage and enhance Chicago's competitive advantages; and

WHEREAS, the City has committed itself to rapid action on climate change, a more sustainable economy and attracting the 2016 Olympics to Chicago; now, therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO:

SECTION 1. Chicago 2016 will adopt a Legacy Plan which can ensure local involvement and increase public support for the bid.

SECTION 2. Chicago 2016 will develop new affordable housing options. They will seek to make 30% of the new housing at the Olympic Village site affordable and pending federal, state, and city funding support. Chicago 2016 will create a community advisory committee if TIF funds are used for construction. The community advisory committee will receive input from the community and its leaders in the distribution of the TIF money.

SECTION 3. The City of Chicago will seek to adequately compensate anyone that is displaced due to construction of Olympic sites. Homeowners should receive, at least, market value for their home; renters should receive at least 90 days notice to date of sale of property. The City will, help relocate any shelter that is closed or relocated due to the Olympics into comparable or better placement within the community ensuring local community needs of homeless residents continue to be met. Chicago 2016 and the City of Chicago will work to make sure that no actions are taken whose purpose is to remove, displace or hide homeless people.

Chicago 2016 agrees to coordinate with appropriate agencies of the City of Chicago to monitor housing needs, including persons identified as homeless. The City of Chicago agrees, subject to reasonable efforts and funding, to deliver housing and social services to aid residents of communities that host Olympic venues or border communities that host Olympic venues.

SECTION 4. Chicago 2016 will utilize minority and female owned business enterprises as defined in City of Chicago Ordinance for 50% of the total value of contracts associated with 2016 bid, construction, and operation of the games. Chicago 2016 will undertake outreach efforts to businesses based in communities that host Olympic venues, border communities with Olympic venues. They will minimally comply with applicable City of Chicago ordinances regarding the utilization of minority and female owned business enterprises.

Chicago 2016 will utilize a competitive and transparent procurement process substantially similar to the City of Chicago and State Procurement Code for awarding construction and professional service contracts.

Chicago 2016 will require prompt payment of subcontractors for work performed and satisfactorily completed for construction and professional services contracts. Chicago 2016 will engage in capacity building activities with M/WBEs including but not limited to bid assistance, technical assistance, pricing, and bonding.

SECTION 5. The City of Chicago will have subsidy accountability in the event of public funding for the Olympics. The City of Chicago shall create quarterly reports which record all city, county, state, and federal public financial assistance that enhances the Olympics bid and those utilized throughout the Olympics preparation and operation. Information shall reflect allocations to public and private entities, including specific amount and purpose. These reports shall be open to public inspection via a centralized electronic database. Any project or business receiving public financial assistance or constructed on public land shall implement hiring criteria that gives preference to and has specific goals for hiring locally for construction and permanent (retail, service, etc.) jobs that extend beyond the Olympics. If public subsidies enhance the Olympic bid or are utilized throughout the Olympics preparation and operation, the City of Chicago will convene a community oversight committee to monitor progress towards meeting community economic goals.

SECTION 6. Chicago 2016 will, (subject to federal, state, and city funding), allocate for workforce development programs that are directly tied to creating a job-ready community based workforce for the Olympics. Chicago 2016 will develop a program to recruit and hire discouraged, unemployed, underemployed, and hard-to-employ workers.

Chicago 2016 will partner with community based organizations to develop and manage a community-based employment referral center that provides information to those interested in employment opportunities with Chicago 2016, in addition to complying with applicable City ordinances that require the hiring of Chicago residents on public construction projects. Chicago 2016 will, subject to best efforts and available workforce, seek to provide significant employment opportunities for Chicago residents who reside in communities where Olympic venues are located or that border communities with Olympic venues.

Chicago 2016 will negotiate and sign a comprehensive Project Labor Agreement (PLA) with applicable building trades unions and contractors covering construction, and service sector unions covering the operations. As a party to the PLA, Chicago 2016 will stipulate that apprentices will perform 10% of the total construction hours on the 2016 Olympics. Chicago 2016 will convene a social justice committee that will include representatives of labor, contractors, and community groups to periodically, but no less than once every 90 days from the execution of the PLA, review workforce development programs and progress toward meeting community employment goals.

SECTION 7. Any business that leases space in the Olympic Village shall only be eligible for city-allocated employer incentive tax credits, low-interest loans, and grants if non-management employees are paid living wages with health care coverage or substitute compensation - details subject to negotiation with community stakeholders. Retail companies which lease space over a certain threshold in the Olympic Village shall only be eligible for TIF revenue or tax credits if non-management employees are paid wages to attain self sufficiency with health care coverage or substitute compensation - thresholds subject to negotiation with other community stakeholders.

SECTION 8. Chicago 2016 will take advantage of the city's existing transportation infrastructure by relying upon its subway, elevated, bus and train systems to efficiently move the millions of visitors expected for the Olympics. Chicago will rebuild Chicago's bus and train system its foundations, modernize its rolling stock and take advantage of technological innovations. Chicago 2016 will plan in tandem with adjoining land uses to ensure that dense, mixed use developments are integrated with the station thereby reducing dependence on cars for mobility and ensuring long-term sustainability for both the transit system and the community.

The City, IDOT, CTA, and Metra will reinvest in the existing public transportation systems and agree to increase the off-peak frequency of the Metra South Chicago Branch service to every 10 minutes between 6am and midnight, permit the use of CTA farecards and transfers on Metra, build new Metra stops at 35th Street, and upgrade stations at 59th and 63rd Street.

CTA will build on its existing network by expanding selectively to fill in critical gaps in the public transportation system, and will couple them with key infill stations on the Red, Green and Pink lines to offer visitors additional options for traveling to venues and disperse expected crowds across several different transportation modes making it possible for the existing system to accommodate peak loads.

SECTION 9. Chicago 2016 will improve the quality of life on Chicago's south and west sides by requiring major developments to be contextually sensitive, affordable and economically productive.

SECTION 10. The City of Chicago will ensure that redevelopment in communities with Olympic venues will connect to the larger community and provides the amenities that residents need: open space, retail, full-service grocery stores, entertainment and community centers, sidewalks with landscaping designed around pedestrians, a street grid network that accommodates cyclists as well as cars and transit.

SECTION 11. The City will work with the State and Federal government to try to position the Midwest to function as an integrated economic region by creating high speed rail connections between Chicago and other key Midwestern Cities.

SECTIONS 12. This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage and approval.

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