District Organizational Model & Costing

Attachment A: Visual Representation

District Revitalization Program (DRP)

28 July 2025



Purpose

- In April, we provided an overview of the DRP Program components, highlighting the foundational work underway to support the operationalization of the district model
- At that time, we committed to returning with a detailed update once the organizational design was finalized

Visual Representation:

- 1. Provide a clear understanding of the core functions within the new district model
- 2. Present the finalized organizational design that will support district-based operations
- 3. Outline the estimated costs associated with implementing the model across phases



Outcomes



Strong, Productive **Relationships with Community and Community Partners**



Healthy, Resilient and **Safer Communities**

Crime Prevention and Reduction



Efficient, Effective OPS Service Delivery that addresses Community **Priorities**



Trust and Confidence in the **OPS**



Understanding District Core Functions

1. Community Intake Relationship Specialists (CIRS)

•Role: Community liaison

•Functions:

- Build trust and relationships
- Surface early concerns
- Co-create safety solutions
- Triage issues and connect to services
- Lay groundwork for CPOs and NRTs

4. Crime and Research Analysts

•Role: Data and intelligence support

•Functions:

- Analyze crime trends
- Identify emerging issues
- Support evidence-based decisions
- Inform all team roles

5. District Traffic Teams

•Role: Local traffic enforcement

•Functions:

- Enforce traffic laws
- School zone safety
- Community engagement on road safety

2. Community Police Officers (CPOs)

•Role: Bridge between police and community

•Functions:

- Address local concerns
- Build trust through consistent engage and visibility
- Apply crime prevention and conflict resolution
- Collaborate with NRTs for issue esca

Data, insights and intel

6. Neighbourhood Resource Teams (NRTs)

•Role: Rapid response units

•Functions:

- Address crime/disorder
- High-visibility presence
- Targeted enforcement & neighbourhood action response plans
- Collaborate with CPOs and CIRS

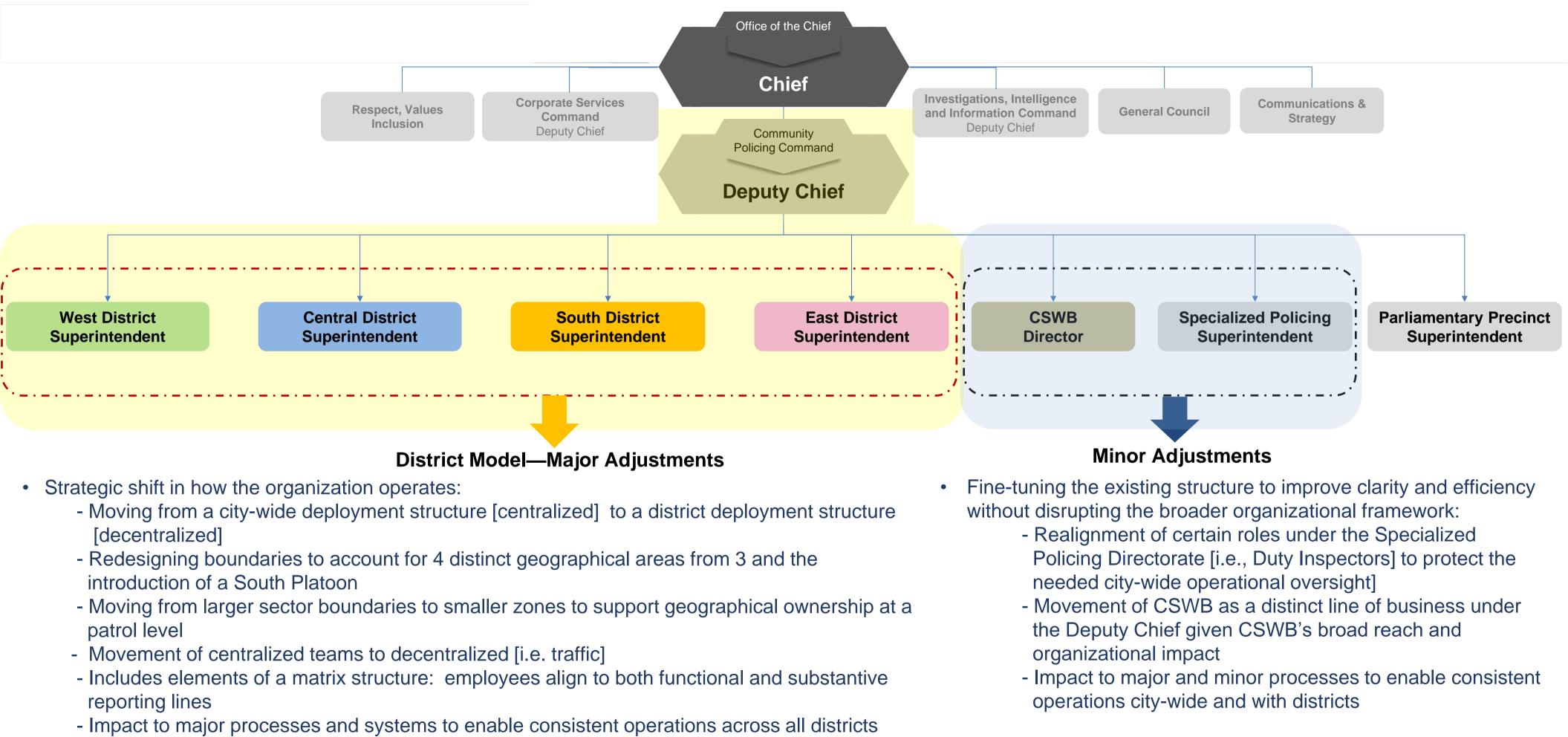


	3. Youth Officers	
nity	•Role: Youth engagement specialists	
	•Functions:	
	 Build trust with youth 	
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ct	 Lead mentorship and outreach 	
	 Prevent youth crime involvement 	
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elligence	hips, Issues, priorities, co-solutioning	Community-centric Data-informed Integrated Collaborative Proactive Responsive
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- 7. Frontline Patrol
- •Role: Emergency & Mobile response
- •Functions:
 - Emergency Response [9 1 1]
 - Mobile Response
- High-visibility presence
 - Geographic ownership
 - Collaborate with District Neighbourhood Teams



Community Policing Command Organizational Structure



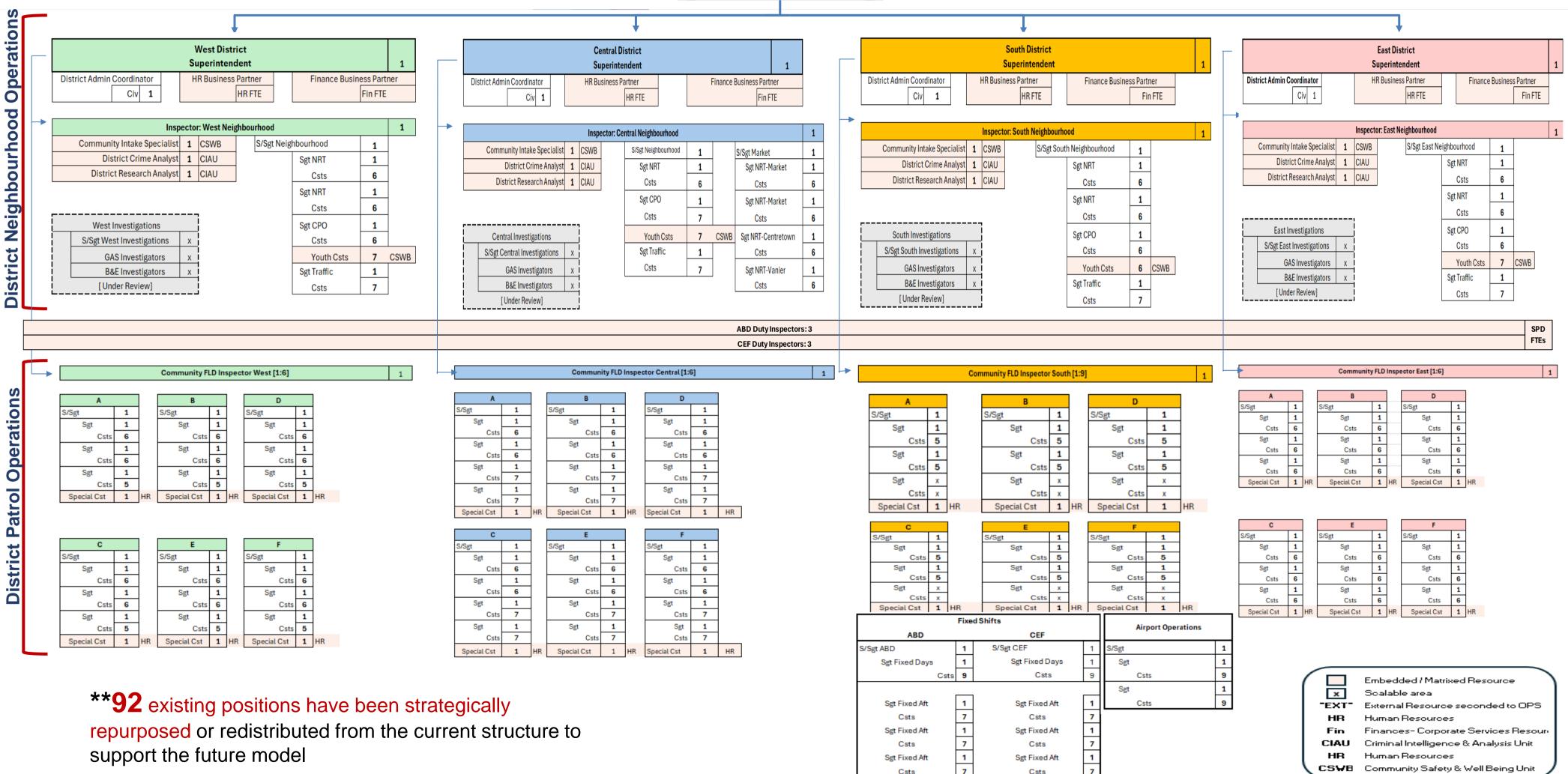


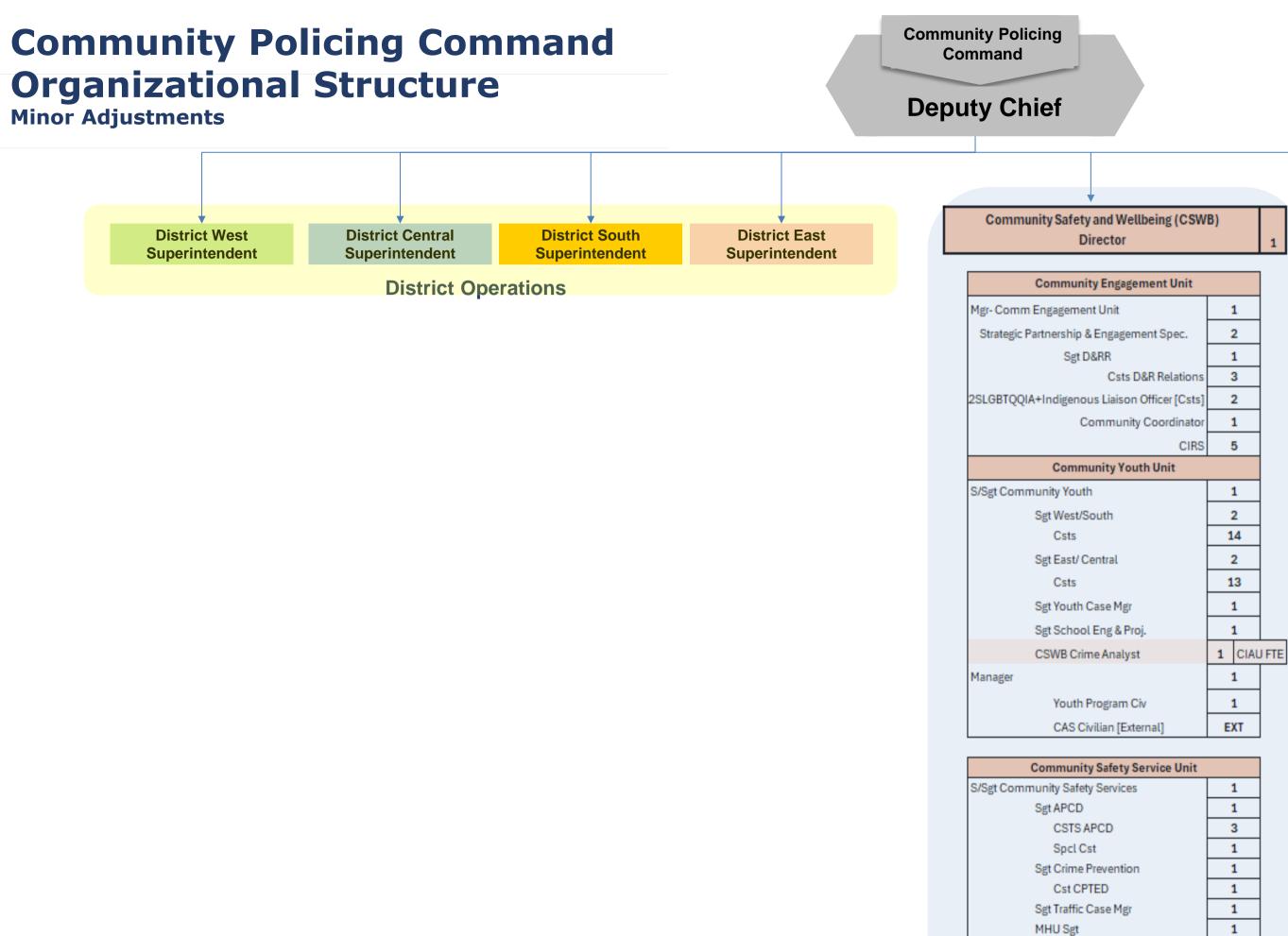


Community Policing Command Organizational Structure–Districts Major Adjustments

Community Policing Command

Deputy Chief





MHU Csts

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Specialized Policing Superintendent

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Duty Inspector Unit			
Duty Inspectors	6		
Specialized Support Unit			
TAC Section			
CBRNE Section			
Canine Section			
Event & Emergency Mangement Unit			
Special Events			
Event Mangement			
Mounted Unit			
Public Order & Emergency Management			
Traffic COE			
Traffic Unit— S/Sgt	1		
Sgt	1		
Csts [MC]	9		
Impaired Counter Measures & Impound			
Marine, Dive and Trail Unit [MDT]			

Parliamentary Precinct	
Superintendent	

District Coordinator [Civilian]	1
S/Sgt Parliamentary District	1
Sgt Police Liaison Team	1
Csts	4
Sgt Parliamentary Team 1	1
Csts Team 1	4
Sgt Parliamentary Team 2	1
Csts Team 2	3
S/Sgt OSINT Project	1

	Embedded / Matrixed Resource
х	Scalable area
-EXT-	External Resource seconded to OPS
HR	Human Resources
Fin	Finances-Corporate Services Resour
CIAU	Criminal Intelligence & Analysis Unit
HB	Human Resources
CSWB	Community Safety & Well Being Unit

Phased Approach & Associated Costs

	Phase I	Phase II	
Timeline:	2026 - 2027	2028	
Phase:	Full District Management Framework & New South Platoon (2026– 2027)	CPO Expansion and Stabilization of CSWB (2028)	
Focused areas:	 Launch of new district-based organizational model (Q1 2027) Appointment of Superintendents for West, Central, South, and East districts Strengthening localized leadership and geographic accountability Building supervisory capacity to support frontline operations Deployment of Community Police Officers (CPOs) in high- demand areas Enhancements to 911 Communications Centre (new communicators) Establishment of South Platoon rank structure (60 constables) 	 Expansion of CPO program (9 new CPOs, total of 25) City-wide CPO coverage and enhanced community engagement Permanent stabilization of 10 key CSWB roles: Indigenous and LGBTQQIA Liaison Officers Diversity & Resource Relations School Engagement Youth Mental Health Adult Pre-Charge Program Strengthening culturally responsive and inclusive services 	
Resource requirements:	44 FTEs	19 FTEs	
Estimated Cost:	\$8.24 million	\$3.2 million	

Annual Breakdown	2026	2027	2028	Total
FTEs	15	29	19	63
Dollars	\$2.68M	\$5.56M	\$3.2M	\$11.4M



