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More Than 450 Attend March 20 Information Meeting

Members of the **Chicago NATO Summit Host Committee** joined legal and security experts March 20 at the open Information Meeting designed to provide building managers and tenants with information and insight needed to better prepare for the NATO Summit May 20-21. The meeting, held in the **Chase Auditorium**, was attended by more than 450 members of **BOMA/Chicago** and the **Greater North Michigan Avenue Association (GNMAA)**.

BOMA/Chicago 2012 President Robert M. Six welcomed those in attendance. He was joined by BOMA/Chicago EVP Michael Cornicelli and John Chikow, President and CEO OF the GNMAA.

In this issue, you'll find a synopsis of the key points addressed by the speakers. Special thanks to **JPMorgan Chase** for providing the venue for the March 20 meeting.

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Overview from Chicago NATO Summit Host Committee

Meghan Harte, Deb Kirby, Arnette Heintze and others

One goal from the Host Committee is to drive home the message that Chicago is a world-class city for tourism and visitors and is a global powerhouse with a diversified economy.

The Summit is classified as a "**National Special Security Event**," meaning security and emergency preparedness involves various federal agencies working with local authorities, including **Chicago Police** and **Office of Emergency Management and Communications (OEMC)**.

Chicago Police have been training to respond to emergency situations during the Summit since last September. Both the local authorities and federal agencies are very experienced and ready to manage any security or disruption issues. Authorities will accommodate peaceful protestors and support their First Amendment rights to assemble.



Special Event Security Planning

Police will visit businesses and properties located near the Summit's event sites to advise managers on any potential disruption to regular operations. Businesses are highly encouraged to remain open during the Summit.

Chicago Police will strategically deploy additional officers to downtown locations during the Summits. Building managers should call 911 immediately should trouble break out at their properties.

A list of online resources will be available soon at: <http://www.chicagonato.org/>

CP3 and Staying Connected

Kevin Hacker, Chicago Police Department

Building managers are encouraged to sign up for the **Chicago**

Public and Private Partnership (CP3) initiative as a way to

help first responders in emergency situation. Through CP3,

various city agencies are permitted access to a portal which

centralizes how vital property information is gathered and

disseminated.

Visit the CP3 website --<https://portal.chicagopolice.org/portal/page/portal/CP3/Welcome/About> -- to register a property. All property data is quickly vetted; once the building account is established, managers can add other users.

Tenants can also register for CP3. Tenants are encouraged to upload office blueprints and other information that building managers might not have readily available.

The site has best practices information and RSS feeds, and allows subscribers to provide feedback.

Understanding Property Rights, Property Lines and The First Amendment

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Chicago recently enacted laws designed to give authorities more control during the Summit. These include: Curtailing hours people can gather in public places, such as parks; and, requiring organizers of parades and marches to receive a permit from the Chicago Department of Transportation, which carry higher insurance premiums.

Carlos Villarreal, Whelan Security

The goal for any special event plan is to prepare for potential protest and civil disturbances. Managers should plan for the worse-case scenario, especially managers of retail properties.

A good defensive measure is to have an increased security presence on the exterior of the property. Also, building managers should ensure that the preparedness plan takes into account the property's assets and reputation, analyzes how quickly services (board up, graffiti removal, etc.) can be employed and addresses when tenants can be safely allowed to leave or return to the property.

Some protestors are skilled at provoking private security professionals. Security staff should be trained on how to disregard the actions and language of professional agitators. Managers should stay connected and use the power of social media and other resources to track protestors and help prepare for emergencies.

Save the Date: April 6 DHS "Surveillance Detection" Seminar

BOMA Chicago security directors, property managers and supervisors are invited to attend a 4.5 hour training session provided by the Department of Homeland Security titled "**Surveillance Detection/Suspicious Behavior Identification Training.**"

The course will be held starting at **8:15 a.m. on Friday April 6, 2012** at the Chicago Police Department Training Center at 35th Street and Michigan Ave.

There is no charge, but advanced registration is required and space is limited. To register, [send us an email](#). Our goal will be to inspire attendees to take the concepts and terms back to their properties and share with team members.

"Spontaneous assemblies" are less regulated than formal marches, but have more restrictions on the duration, number of marchers and amplification. Amplifications are prohibited after 10 p.m.

If an assembly inhibits access to a property, Chicago Police can make a pedestrian pathway to allow visitors to enter and exit. Property owners have the right to lock doors in emergency situations. An individual can be arrested for disorderly conduct if he or she blocks building access.

Under the Constitution, parks and streets are considered "traditional public forums." New laws governing public safety allow police to establish a "zone of safety" around a site, such as one that will be created around venues for NATO Summit events.

Building managers have the right to demand that protesters - even if they are peaceful - leave the property. Should protesters refuse to leave, managers can have security make a citizen's arrest until police arrive. Managers should be cautious when directing its private security staff to enact a citizen's arrest due to the potential for lawsuits over using extreme force. As such, use enhanced surveillance equipment and, if possible, call the Chicago Police department to arrest protesters.

Plazas outside commercial buildings are considered private property, so building managers and/or police can remove protesters from plazas.