

ROBIN ROBINSON

Robin Robinson is an award winning journalist



and respected broadcaster whose more than three decades of Chicago-based reporting is marked by in depth coverage of social justice issues, politics, significant people and events. Her trademark is tackling complex issues that matter, and including the voices of the people they matter to. While covering all of the *big stories*, from sports championships to presidential

inaugurations, Robinson's passion is enlightening audiences with new perspectives and unique content.

In June of 2016, Robinson's activism in social justice, restorative practices and neighborhood revitalization led to her current role with the Chicago Police Department as Director of Community Affairs.

The recipient of numerous awards, including 6 EMMYs from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Midwest Chapter and The Excellence in Reporting award from the National Association of Black Journalists. Robinson was also honored in 2013 by the national Women's Media Center for her investigative reports on human trafficking.

Robinson has also enjoyed “playing” a reporter on episodes of several television series, including *Prison Break* (Fox), *Chicago Code* (Fox), *Crisis* (NBC), *Empire* (Fox), **Chicago Fire (NBC)** and motion pictures **Contagion (2011, Warner Brothers)** and **Office Christmas Party (December 2016, DreamWorks Studios)**

A native Chicagoan, Robinson spent her younger years in California where she earned her Bachelors Degree in Journalism at San Diego State University and began her broadcast news career at KGTV in San Diego. After moving on to KMGH-TV in Denver, she returned to Chicago as a reporter/anchor for WBBM-CBS TV in 1983 and later became the founding anchor of the weeknight newscasts at WFLD-TV Fox News Chicago where she reported for 29 years.

On her new position with the Chicago Police Department, Robinson says it is “the most important work I have ever done ... we are at a crucial crossroad in American justice, with an opportunity to turn from the harmful interactions of the past and engage in authentic reconciliation that transforms the problematic relationship among law enforcement and communities of color, restoring hope for true partnership and the co-creation of a path to a safer, more peaceful future.”