

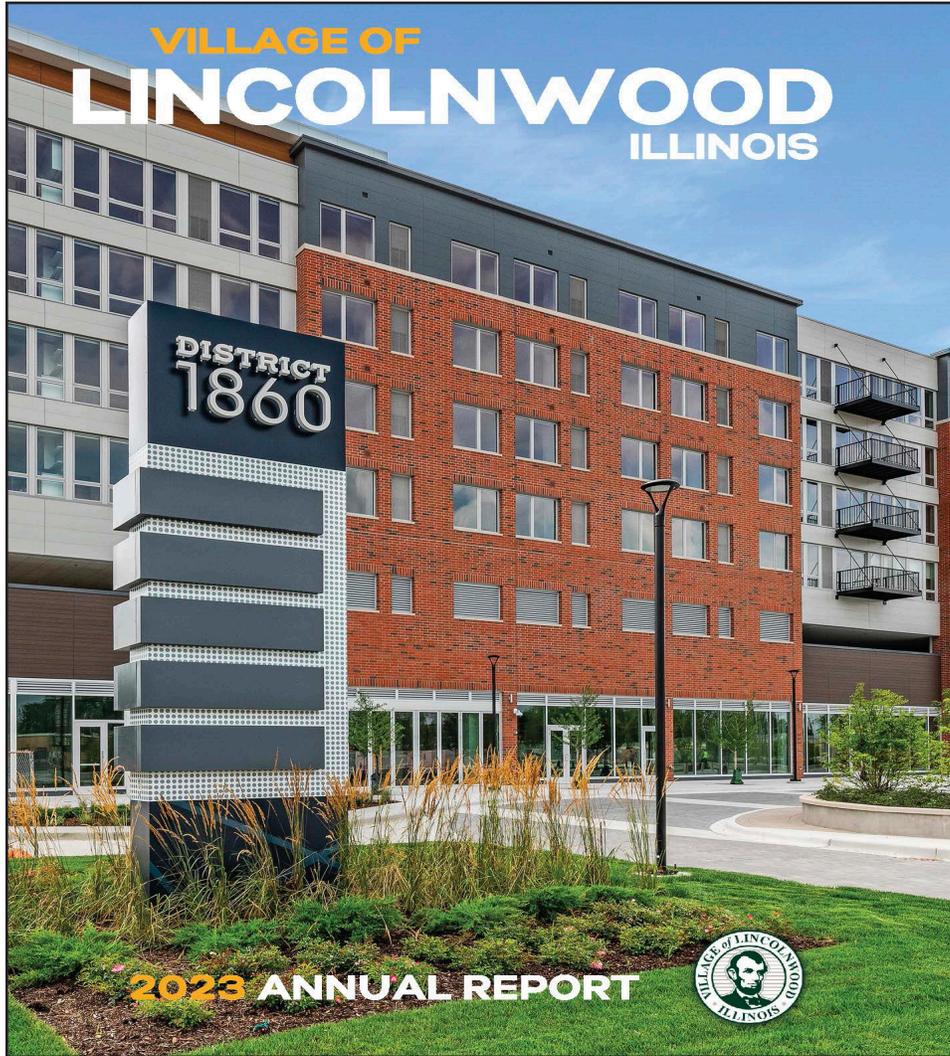
LINCOLNWOOD CONNECTIONS



March/April 2024

Village of Lincolnwood

Lincolnwood 2023 Annual Report



The Village of Lincolnwood recently released the 2023 Annual Report. The Annual Report provides a snapshot for the Village's Departments and activities for the previous year. This is the first Annual Report ever created by the Village and will expand annually to reflect the future operations and accomplishments of the Village. To review the document, please visit www.lincolnwoodil.org/2023-Annual-Report.

Inside this Issue



President's Message

My fellow residents,

Spring is just around the corner, and as far as I'm concerned it can't come soon enough. But I can't complain because, as predicted, we had a relatively light winter despite the brutally cold week in January. Plus, a particular groundhog in Pennsylvania tells us there won't be much more winter weather this year.

I typically use this President's message to share an update of the previous months' goings on and to give a peek into what will be coming next. However, in this edition, I will provide an update on an effort that I have been working on for quite a while. Since 2021, I have proudly served as Mayor here in Lincolnwood, and previously I served as a Village Trustee for 14 years. This tenure has helped me to develop a strong understanding of the Cook County property tax system which is used by local governments of all types to fund their operations. Aside from my experience in public service, my professional career has been in real estate since the 1990's. As a real estate professional I have had extensive experience with every level of the Cook County system of taxation and have a unique understanding of the landscape in which we operate.

For years, I have advocated for reforms to this system to provide predictability, accountability, and fairness. Until now these efforts have been mostly fruitless. Year after year, assessments and the resulting tax bills have gotten more unpredictable while becoming less accurate. The narrative in the media, and amongst many politicians, is that the schools are the problem, or that pensions are the problem, or any other reason they can point to. While the costs of providing our basic needs and public services such as police and fire, streets and sanitation, parks, and schools is not cheap and is always going up, they do not increase at the rate of the tax bills of many residents and businesses. The fact is, local government levy increases are limited to the lesser of 5% and the increase in the Consumer Price Index. Further, the levies of local government are determined in advance and known to the taxpayers often more than a year in advance of the date on which they know the amount that they will be billed by Cook County. Local Governments are limited in their ability to increase their levies but the same limit does not relate to the actual tax bills. The reason for this is property value.

Our tax bills are a result of the total taxes levied by all the governments in a given boundary and the value of all non-exempt property in that boundary. With levies remaining constant, if property value decreases, then tax rates increase; conversely if property values increase, then tax rates decrease. When all values move together in the same amount and direction, then rates change but billed amounts remain the same. However, when values move in different directions and degrees, then tax bills can vary wildly and inconsistently. As many of us know, Property Value is extremely subjective. Taste and preference along with occupancy and condition, among many other factors, can have substantial effect on the market value of a particular parcel of real estate regardless of whether it is commercial or residential. In Illinois, the constitution calls for 'ad valorem' real estate taxes which translates to mean, in proportion to value. In other words, the tax is not based

solely on the value of the subject but the value of the subject as compared to others in the jurisdiction. This is the only such tax we pay which is computed in this manner. In all other areas we use measurable factors to determine taxation such as: sales price, quantity, duration, etcetera. And to make matters worse, no other tax is determinant on the data of other taxpayers. Imagine your income taxes being dependent on how much money the grocery store in your neighborhood made.

After several months of preparation, working in collaboration with another real estate expert, on October 23rd, the first "Property Tax Summit" of elected officials was held here in Lincolnwood's Village Hall. The Summit included elected officials of all levels including Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi and Board of Review Commissioner Samantha Steele, members of the Cook County Board, members of the State Legislature in both the House and the Senate, and many more. The summit brought together members of government at all levels to discuss the difficulties faced by taxpayers and governments alike as a result of this system. By the end of the Summit it became clear that the value-based nature of the system is what most often leads to the lack of predictability and fairness. Since the Property Tax Summit was held in October, as a member of the legislative committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC), I requested the creation of a Property Tax Reform committee to advocate for meaningful change at the County and State levels. This request was granted by NWMC and membership has been extended to other councils of government in Western and Southern Cook County, therefore creating the Cook County Mayors' Committee on Property Tax Reform. The goal of the committee is to enact reforms that allow taxpayers to have the predictability in their tax bills that we as elected officials provide in our levies.

I believe it is a critical responsibility for elected officials to provide taxpayers with predictability in taxation and I will work to ensure that meaningful changes are made to this system in order to fulfill this responsibility.



Photo from Tax Summit Panel Discussion from left to right: Mayor Patel (moderator), Tanya Anthofer from the Cook County Clerk's Office, Adriann Murawski from Illinois Association of Realtors, Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi, and Board of Review Commissioner Samantha Steele.

"In fiction: we find the predictable boring. In real life: we find the unpredictable terrifying."

Sincerely,

-Mokokoma Mokhonoana

Mayor Jesal Patel

Village News

ComEd Account Changes

ComEd is launching a new customer billing system early this year. The bill will also have a new look, the colors and logo will be revised to align with recent brand updates. Business customer bills will be redesigned to now look more like a residential customer's energy bill. If you currently pay your ComEd bill directly through a bank or other financial institution, you will need to update your account number to ensure your payments are applied to your account. If you're enrolled in ComEd Automatic Payment (AutoPay) through ComEd.com, no action is necessary. Your account number will be updated automatically. For more information regarding the upcoming account number changes, visit www.ComEd.com/Pages/BillingUpdate.aspx.

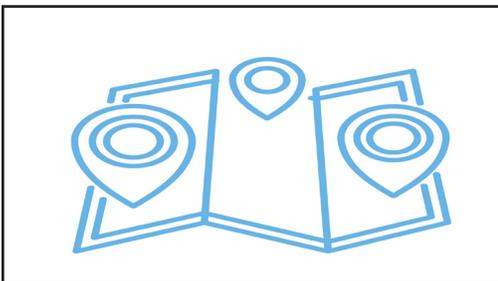


Artist Spotlight

The March and April featured artist is Elizabeth Buchanan. Elizabeth Buchanan's art invites the viewers to explore colorful compositions created from digital images and textured glass. Each piece appears differently depending on the available light and positioning of the viewer. Three-dimensional images are created from two-dimensional materials. Elizabeth will have an art show featuring her work on March 19 from 5 pm to 7 pm at Village Hall. Her artwork will also be on display at Village Hall through April.



Cook County Interactive Tax Map



Cook County has launched a new interactive application that provides the public with free viewing access to the county's tax maps and allows users to search for a Property Index Number (PIN) or address to search maps with a user-friendly interface. To view the interactive map, visit maps.cookcountyil.gov/taxmapviewer/.

Village Citizen Survey

In the coming weeks, the Village will be distributing a Citizen Survey to randomly selected residents to provide feedback on various services, functions, and potential projects. The citizen survey will be distributed in the mail, with residents who receive the survey being able to complete it more conveniently online as well. The survey results will guide the Village's operations as it solicits feedback on the current level of services and areas of improvement for the community.



Parks & Recreation News

Winter/Spring Program Registration

While winter may still be hanging around, we are looking forward to the blossoming beauty of spring! Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation's Winter/Spring program registration is now open. Do not miss out on our upcoming programs and events; register today to secure your spot. You may register in person at the Community Center or online at <https://secure.rec1.com/IL/lincolnwood-village-il/catalog>.

Summer Camp Registration

Summer Camp registration opened on Thursday, February 1, 2024, for Lincolnwood residents and will be ongoing until the camps are full. Parks and Recreation is offering traditional day camps in addition to a variety of specialty camps. While Proesel Pals and Little Lincolns will still offer three-week sessions, families will also have the option of weekly enrollment as well. Tree Tikes will only offer weekly enrollment options for 2024. A new feature for camp will include the option for families to register their camper for either two or four-day options for swim lessons. Do not let your child miss out on the opportunity to make new friends, explore, learn new skills, swim, go on field trips, and create lasting memories. Do not delay! Register today at <https://secure.rec1.com/IL/lincolnwood-village-il/catalog>.



Flowers Park Renovation

The renovation of Flowers Park continues. The project, partially funded by an Open Space Land Acquisition and Development (OSLAD) Grant, began in October 2023 and is expected to be completed in summer 2024. The renovation includes a new playground, renovated tennis and basketball courts, a renovated pedestrian path, game tables, a pollinator garden, and a restroom facility.



Spring Break Camp

Spring Break Camp is back! Due to the overwhelming success of the Winter Break camp, the Spring Break camp that runs March 25-29, 2024, will be formatted similarly. The camp will host daily field trips, fun activities, games, crafts, and sports! Field trips include Enchanted Castle, Climbzone, Kids Empire, Prairie Lakes Aquatic Center, and Main Event. Register for one, two, three, four, or all five



days of camp. Campers will need to bring lunch each day. Daily Registration is \$90 for residents and \$113 for non-residents. Weekly registration is \$450 for residents and \$575 for non-residents. Register today at <https://secure.rec1.com/IL/lincolnwood-village-il/catalog>.

School's Day Out

Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation is bringing back School Day's Out Adventures after a long hiatus. Participants will enjoy field trips and other activities. Participants will need to bring lunch. The program is open to ages 6-12. Register for Friday, March 1st, Monday, March 4th or for both at <https://secure.rec1.com/IL/lincolnwood-village-il/catalog>.

Holi

Holi is all about the festival of colors and new beginnings by welcoming the spring season and celebrating the end of winter! Join us as we celebrate Holi at the Community Center with dancing, crafts, and light refreshments. The grand finale of the event will be throwing colored powder outside in Proesel Park to welcome spring! Everyone is welcome! The event will be held on Sunday, March 24, from 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm at the Community Center. You may register online at <https://secure.rec1.com/IL/lincolnwood-village-il/catalog>.

Egg Hunt

The annual tradition continues! The egg hunt is a free event on Saturday, March 30, at 10:00 am at Proesel Park. The Lincolnwood Bunny will arrive by fire truck at 10:10 am. Grab your baskets and join us for a hopping good time!



Buddy Bingo

Come enjoy a special night with your favorite buddy. Pizza and refreshments will be served. Gluten-free and dairy-free options will be available. The last game of the event will be a full card bingo game with a grand prize of your choice of a \$50 gift certificate off of a Parks and Recreation Program, a free one-week session of summer camp, or a free 2-hour party pod rental at the Aquatic Center during regular pool hours for you and up to 20 friends that will include admission and a private area for seating. Buddy Bingo will be held on Thursday, April 18 from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm at the Fire Station. Advanced registration is required. The fee is \$20 per resident couple and \$10 for each additional family member. The fee for non-resident couples is \$24 and \$12 for each additional family member. Register today at <https://secure.rec1.com/IL/lincolnwood-village-il/catalog>.



Public Works

Yard Waste Pick-Up Guidelines

Get ready to spruce up your yards! yard waste pick-up in Lincolnwood is set to begin on Monday, March 18 and will continue through November 25. Yard waste should be properly contained in yard waste bags or labeled containers. Accepted landscape items include grass clippings, leaves, twigs, garden debris, weeds, fruits, seeds, stalks, and vines. Please note that landscape items do NOT include wood timbers, plastic edging, plant pots or trays, bags from fertilizers or landscape materials, landscape fabric, root sections, sand, gravel, sod, firewood, rocks, wood chips, bark, excess dirt, or animal waste.

For collection, please ensure that each bag or container weighs no more than forty-five pounds. This weight limitation helps facilitate the safe and efficient handling of yard waste during pick-up.

The yard waste pick-up service will operate from March 18 through November 25, allowing residents to dispose of their yard waste during this period. Any waste not picked up prior to November 25 will have to be stored until Spring 2025.

March 18 is Global Recycling Day

Dispose Responsibly: Electronic Waste Collection



Do you have electronics you need to recycle? Groot recycles some electronics for a small additional fee. To schedule a pick-up and make the necessary arrangements, please call Groot in advance at 847-734-6400. Collected items undergo recycling and are rendered inoperable for proper disposal. For sensitive electronic items like computer hard drives or storage devices, Groot recommends placing them at easily accessible locations, such as the front, side, or top of the driveway / curb.

Drop-off Sites: Customers can also opt to deliver their electronic items to various drop-off sites across the area. Many of these sites offer no-cost disposal options. To locate these drop-off sites, visit Groot's where-and-how webpage at www.groot.com/where-and-how.

Recycling Simplified: What you can Recycle with Your Groot Service

Groot is dedicated to advancing recycling efforts, continuously investing in innovative methods to collect and process recyclable materials. To streamline the recycling process, mix all recyclable materials together in the provided bin. While paper can be placed in paper bags (if desired), refrain from bagging other recyclables; instead, place them loosely in the cart. Maintain the integrity of plastic bottles and jugs by leaving their caps on and avoiding flattening or crushing. Flatten cardboard boxes and include them inside your cart, remove any non-paper packing material, and rinse items free of food and beverage residue. Keeping the cart lid closed ensures the materials stay dry.

To ensure a seamless recycling experience, here's a breakdown of what you can recycle with your Groot Bins:

Paper: Paper cups (without lids), newspapers (with inserts), magazines/catalogs, office/school paper, Cardboard (corrugated, paperboard, chipboard) and aseptic packaging (e.g., juiceboxes, milk/soup cartons).

Plastic: Bottles, jugs, jars, and tubs (ensure caps are placed back on bottles without crushing).

Metal: Aluminum steel or tin cans, aluminum foil (clean without residue) and empty and depressurized aerosol cans.

What Not to Include in the Recycling Cart

To maintain an efficient recycling process, avoid including wire hangers, mirrors, lightbulbs, window glass, ceramics, soiled paper fibers, batteries, plastic bags, Styrofoam, wood, plastic film, toys, diapers, or electronics in the recycling containers. Lithium batteries and fluorescent lightbulbs can be dropped off at the Village's Public Works Facility for recycling. Residents only, no commercial drop-offs, please.

If you have any questions, please call Public Works at 847-675-0888.



Public Works

Maximizing Public Works Rebate Programs

As spring approaches, the Lincolnwood Public Works Department would like to remind residents about the rebate programs available. Three major rebate programs are available: Sewer Line Replacement, Private Flood Control, and Private Drainage.

The **Sewer Line Repair Rebate Program** is available for sewer line repair within the Village right-of-way. Should repair or replacement become necessary due to a collapse within the Village right-of-way caused by a tree root from a Village tree, residents may qualify for a rebate of up to \$2,000. Verifying the root cause requires submitting a sewer televising video taken by a private plumber.

Do you have indoor flooding caused by storms? The **Flood Control Rebate Program** is an opportunity for residents to safeguard their properties from major stormwater events by installing overhead sewers and/or backflow check valves. Prior to submitting this application, a meeting must be scheduled with the Village Engineer. This rebate is a 50/50 match of the total project cost, up to a maximum rebate of \$2,000.

Does your backyard flood after a large storm? The **Private Drainage Program** offers a rebate for drainage improvements on private property, such as installing French Drains, Sump Pumps, Drywells, pop-up drains, and re-grading. Prior to submitting this application, a meeting must be scheduled with the Village Engineer to review the effectiveness of the proposed project.

Each eligible homeowner can receive a rebate of up to 50% of the project cost, not to exceed \$2,000. In the event multiple homeowners collaborate on a shared drainage project, each homeowner will be eligible for a rebate of 50%, not to exceed \$2,500 of their portion of the overall project cost. Each shared drainage project is capped at \$10,000 in total reimbursements. **As funds are limited, the Village processes requests on a first-come-first-served basis.**

To learn more or apply for any of these programs, visit www.lincolnwoodil.org/rebates.

Combatting Nuisance Wildlife and Rodents: Animal Control for Opossums, Skunks and Raccoons



The Village offers an Animal Control Program targeting opossums, skunks, and raccoons with potential reimbursement of up to 50% (capped at \$200 per address per calendar year). Residents who have these animals causing issues on their property should call Public Works at 847-675-0888. There is a reimbursement form to fill out for submission.

You can choose any animal control company you like. Upon completing the trapping job, you pay the entire cost and submit a completed application to Public Works. The application must include a work proposal detailing the trapping set, cost, animals caught, and proof of payment (canceled check or similar). The Village will process the

application and reimburse 50% of the cost, not exceeding \$200 per address per calendar year. This program is active until the budget for animal control is depleted.

Rat Control Program Begins in April

The Village, in collaboration with Rose Pest Solutions, provides a Rat Control Program at no cost to residents. This initiative aims to reduce nuisance rats in neighborhoods by treating outdoor rat burrows on public or private property. To utilize the program, residents can contact Public Works at 847-675-0888.

You will be asked to sign a waiver permitting Rose Pest Solutions to enter private property for the treatment of outdoor rat burrows. Rose Pest Solutions will then treat the burrows, conducting follow-ups weekly and as needed. After two weeks of no rat activity, the treated area is considered resolved, and the request is closed. This program is active from April - October 31.



Lead Service Line Replacements

In accordance with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the Lead Service Line Replacement Act, the Village has been diligently working to identify all water service line materials. We've been updating our records about what the pipe bringing clean water into your home is made of. There are 4,265 total water service lines located in the Village. The Public Works Department is developing a schedule to replace all lead service lines prior to the IEPA deadline of 2042. If you'd like to get infrastructure updates, please sign up for our infrastructure newsletter at www.lincolnwoodil.org/259/Infrastructure-Projects.



Public Works

Street Sweeping Reminder

The Public Works Department is gearing up for another round of street sweeping starting April 2nd and continuing through December 13th. Street sweeping isn't just about aesthetics—it's crucial in maintaining our community's cleanliness and preventing debris from entering our sewer system, causing flooding or backups. Street sweeping in Lincolnwood is a two-day process that divides the Village into eight distinct sections. Even-numbered streets get swept on designated even-numbered days, while odd-numbered streets follow suit. Permanent signs are on each block and will notify you when street sweeping is scheduled in your area. To facilitate this process effectively, we ask motorists not to park on the side of the street where sweeping will occur that day. This helps to ensure a thorough cleaning and prevents any inconvenience. Ignoring this may result in a parking ticket.



You can access the street sweeping schedule and map online at www.lincolnwoodil.org/292/Streets-Sidewalks. Check the dates, mark your calendars, and keep our streets clear on your designated days.

April is Earth Month

Embrace Earth Month: Act for a Greener Tomorrow

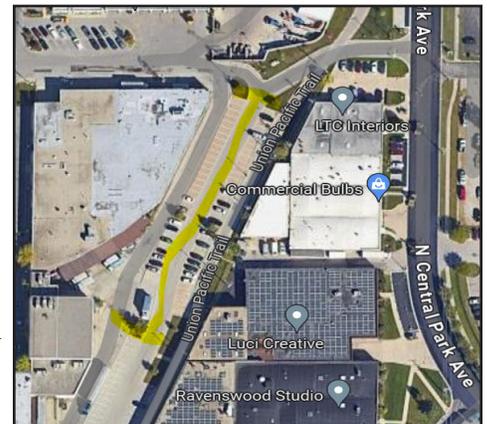
April is recognized as Earth Month—a time dedicated to celebrating our planet and advocating for sustainable actions. This month, let's band together to nurture our environment. Engage in local clean-up drives, pledge to reduce waste, or participate in tree-planting initiatives. Small actions collectively create a significant impact on our Earth's well-being.

Join us for the Lincolnwood Spring Cleanup Event

Help us keep Lincolnwood clean and green! The Village invites you to join in for a community-driven spring cleanup event along the Union Pacific Trail! Let's come together to make a positive impact on our environment and keep Lincolnwood beautiful.

The cleanup will take place on Sunday, April 21, from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. The meetup location is behind the Village's Public Works building at 7001 N. Lawndale Ave. Disposable gloves, trash grabbers, and bags will be provided to all volunteers. Wear comfortable clothes, old shoes or boots, and work gloves if you have them.

This is an event for everyone! Bring your family, friends, and neighbors along for a fun and rewarding day of community service. Rain or shine, your participation will make a meaningful difference. For any inquiries or further details, please contact Natalie Benner, Management Analyst, at nbenner@lwd.org or 847-675-0888. We can't wait to see you there!



Embrace Sustainable Living: A Guide to Composting



Composting, the process of converting organic materials like food scraps and yard waste into nutrient-rich soil, presents an eco-friendly solution for Lincolnwood residents. Not only does composting reduce waste by transforming everyday items into valuable soil conditioners, but it also supports soil retention, minimizing water runoff. By composting limited food scraps, fruits, vegetables, and yard trimmings like leaves and small branches, you contribute to waste reduction goals, especially if organic waste forms a substantial part of your waste stream.

For those eager to start composting at home, following a few simple tips can make a significant difference. Utilize a covered, waterproof container or a properly designed composting enclosure to store your materials, ensuring a balance of nitrogen-rich "greens" (like grass clippings and fruits) and carbon-based "browns" (such as twigs, shredded paper, and dry leaves). Avoid non-biodegradable items, meat products, treated wood, and synthetic fibers in your compost. For those preferring a more streamlined approach, there are composting services available in the area, like Collective

Resource Compost and WasteNot. Both these companies, among others, offer convenient door-to-door pickup services for food scraps and compostable matter and often gift back buckets of fresh compost for gardening. To learn more, please visit: www.lincolnwoodil.org/295/Composting.

Fire Department

Lincolnwood Fire Department Renews ISO Class Three Rating

The Lincolnwood Fire Department was successfully re-evaluated on its fire protection ability through the Insurance Services Office (ISO). In many communities, such as Lincolnwood, fire suppression is only a small part of the Department's overall responsibilities. The Fire Department is a dynamic and comprehensive agency capable of responding to not only fires but a wide variety of life safety services, including but not limited to Emergency Medical Services, Public Education, and Fire Inspection Services.

A community's investment in fire protection services is a proven and reliable predictor of future fire losses. Statistical data on insurance losses shows the relationship between excellent fire protection and low fire losses as measured by the ISO classification.

There are over 48,500 Fire Departments throughout the United States. Lincolnwood is one of just 3,826 Fire Departments nationwide to have achieved an ISO Class Three rating. In Illinois, there are 2,351 departments, and Lincolnwood is one of only 177 departments to achieve the Class Three rating.

Lincolnwood's Class Three rating is provided to homeowner's insurance companies. The insurers then use it to help set residential and commercial insurance rates. The more well-equipped a fire department is in putting out a fire, the better their rating becomes.



What is an ISO Fire Rating?

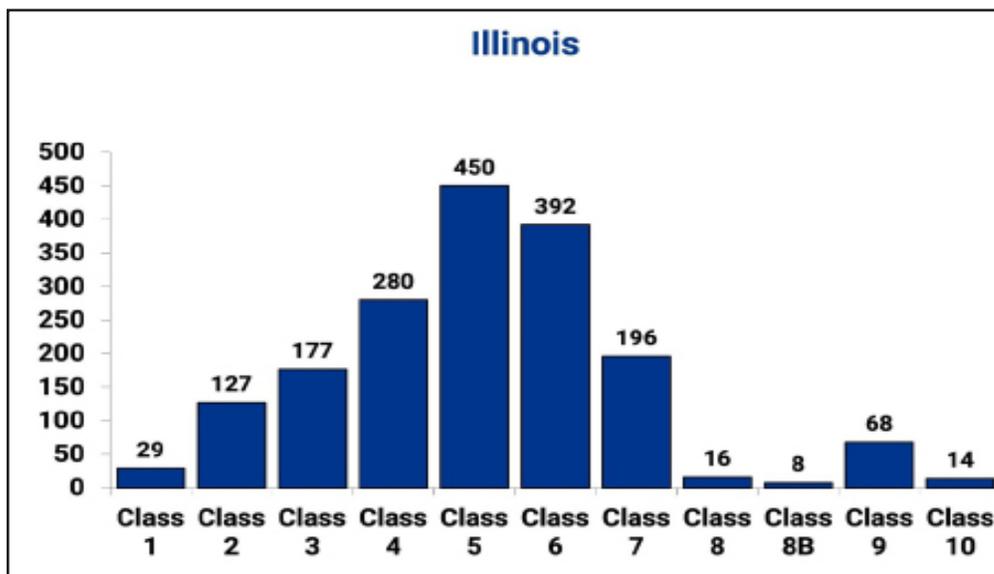
An independent company called the ISO collects and evaluates information from communities throughout the United States on their structure fire suppression capabilities. The data is meticulously analyzed using a Fire Suppression Rating Schedule (FSRS) that finalizes a Public Protection Classification (PPC) rating, representing the Fire Department's ability to suppress fires.

An ISO fire insurance PPC rating is a score from 1 to 10 that indicates how well-protected a community is by its Fire Department. In the ISO rating scale, a lower number is better: 1 is the best possible rating, while a ten means the Fire Department did not meet the ISO's minimum requirements.

According to the ISO's FSRS, there are four main criteria for a fire rating score:

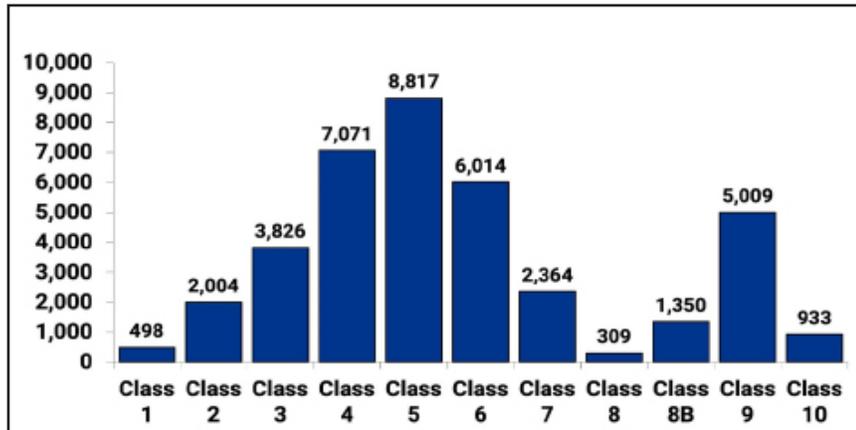
- » 50% comes from the quality of your local Fire Department, including staffing levels, training, and proximity of the firehouse.
- » 40% comes from the availability of water supply, including the prevalence of fire hydrants and how much water is available for putting out fires.
- » 10% comes from the quality of the area's emergency communications systems (911).
- » An extra 5.5% comes from community outreach, including fire prevention and safety courses.

According to the published distribution of Illinois communities by the PPC, the grade is as follows.



Fire Department

According to the published nationwide distribution of communities by the PPC, the grade is as follows.



Police Department

Commercial Vehicle Parking Regulations

No commercial vehicle, as defined by the Village Code (7-2-24), may be parked on any Village street or public right of way from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. any day of the week.

What is a Commercial Vehicle?

A commercial vehicle is any vehicle used to conduct business. This includes taxicabs, limousines, panel vans, trucks, vehicles used in connection with construction and landscaping, tow trucks, vehicles used to advertise a business or a product, delivery vehicles, and businesses used for ride-sharing services.

Parking of Commercial Vehicles Legally

Commercial vehicles in residential areas must be parked within enclosed garages or follow the regulations summarized below.

Taxicabs and limousines: Not more than one taxicab or limousine may be parked or stored in any residential driveway. No taxicab or limousine parked or stored in a residential driveway may be equipped with an A-frame sign mounted on the roof, except a display of advertising within a ten-square-foot area located on each of the sides, front, and back of the vehicle. A taxicab or limousine may be equipped with one roof-mounted sign that displays the word "taxi" and does not display any advertising.

Construction vehicles such as bobcats, equipment trailers and other heavy equipment are prohibited on residential driveways unless for construction at the location with a valid building permit at the time of doing work.



All commercial vehicles, with the exception of one-panel van or vehicle that does not exceed any of the following: 8,000 pounds gross weight, 21 feet in length, 7 ½ feet in width or 8 ½ feet in height, are prohibited from being parked in a residential driveway at any time, except for purposes of loading and unloading, or for the purpose of making repairs or renovations to property immediately fronting the street between normal business hours, or for utility vehicles making emergency repairs. Violators are subject to an initial minimum fine of \$100.00 for each commercial vehicle violation.

***No Advertising Wraps in Excess of 10 Square Feet
in a Driveway or on the Street after 7:00 p.m.***

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS



District 1860 Construction Update

Construction began in the Fall of 2021. The Final Certificate of Occupancy was issued in November for the mixed-use building and related on and off-site improvements. Approximately 40 percent of the 299 residential units within the mixed-use building are occupied. Fat Rosie's Taco and Tequila Bar, Davanti Enoteca, and LensCrafters are open for business and interior buildout construction continues for the FatPour Tap Works restaurant and Lee Nails.

Fat Rosie's and Davanti Enoteca are both under the Scott Harris Hospitality umbrella. Scott Harris has helped found numerous successful restaurants throughout the prestigious Chicago culinary scene, winning him such awards as Chicago Restaurateur of the Year, Top 25 Restaurants in Chicago, and even a James Beard nomination. Big Onion Hospitality operates six existing restaurants across its four brands, five within Chicago. Lincolnwood will be the location of the third Fatpour Tap Works. Fatpour is targeting a Spring opening!



Building permits have been approved for the next development phase, a 5-story, 152-room dual-branded Marriott Hotel. The hotel will be located on Lincoln Avenue, north of the Village Green. The L-shaped building will feature an indoor pool, fitness center, dining area, and outdoor lounge. Construction activities have begun with the installation of a construction trailer, site grading, and installation of footings. The local developer, Lakhani Hospitality, plans to open the hotels in 2025.

March is National Women's Small Business Month

In 1972, there were a little over 400,000 women-owned businesses in the United States. Until 1988, women needed a male relative to co-sign if they wanted to apply for a business loan. That same year, the Women's Business Ownership Act increased the United States Small Business Association's (SBA) access to capital to provide financial assistance to organizations geared toward women-owned small businesses. By 2019, women-owned businesses represented 42% of all U.S. businesses and generated \$1.9 trillion worth of revenue. Today, there are over 13 million women-owned businesses and counting. In March, the SBA, along with the Village of Lincolnwood, honors the milestone achievements of today's women-owned businesses.

New Businesses

Davanti Enoteca

4436 W. Touhy Ave.

Davanti Enoteca is a lively wine bar and restaurant with shareable contemporary twists on rustic Italian cuisine located within the District 1860 Development.

LensCrafters

4534 W. Touhy

LensCrafters is an international retailer of prescription eyewear and prescription sunglasses with an independent optometrist on-site within the District 1860 Development.

Pita Bowl

6699 N. Lincoln Ave.

Pita Bowl is a Mediterranean restaurant with dine-in and takeout options.

UR Need

3333 W. Touhy Ave.

UR Need is a gift retailer within the Lincolnwood Town Center.

JH Studio

3333 W. Touhy

JH Studio sells both Western (European) and Indian (Asian) bridal dresses in addition to Middle Eastern and Asian party wear and bridal accessories. JH Studio is located on the lower level of the Lincolnwood Town Center

Green Rose Dispensary

4656 W. Touhy Ave.

Green Rose Dispensary offers cannabis and CBD products.

KEI Cleaners

6845 N. Lincoln Ave.

KEI Cleaners provides dry cleaning services.

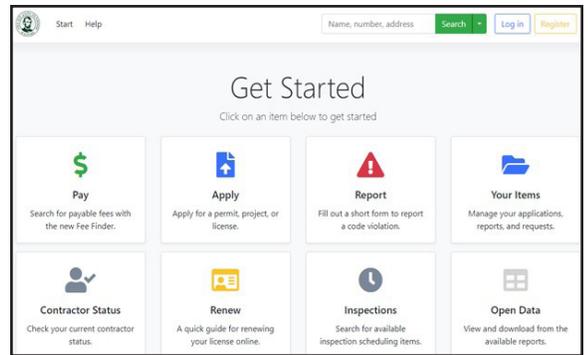
Apply for Building Permits Early and Online

With a high volume of building permit activity expected again this spring and summer, the Community Development Department is encouraging residents and businesses to submit permits as soon as possible this year to avoid delays to their projects. The Community Development Department issues permits for remodeling, repairs, and all new construction projects.

Most applications for small projects are reviewed within a week of receiving complete permit materials, but that timeframe may increase as spring approaches and more projects are submitted. Home additions, new construction, and other larger projects may take longer to review.

Permits are valid for a year, so it's a good idea for community members to apply for their permits early so that they can begin their projects when the weather permits.

You can now apply, track, pay, and print building permits online using the LAMA (Land Management) portal at lincolnwood.onlama.com



Building Permits Required

Residential - Building Permit Required

New Construction: Single Family Dwelling, Two Family Dwellings, Duplexes, Townhomes.

Additions: Conditioned New Space; Unconditioned Porches; Carports; Sunrooms; Three Season Rooms; Attached Garages.

Remodel or Alterations: Basement; Kitchen; Bathroom; General Remodel Work including all Drywall, Insulation, Wall Modification (load bearing or non-load bearing) (interior or exterior); Stairs; Cabinetry with Countertop; Recessed Can or Ceiling/Wall Mounted Lighting.

Accessory Structures: Backup Generators; Detached Garages, New or Replacement; Fence, Pool Barriers, Screening or Dog Runs; Pergolas, Gazebos or Similar; Sheds, New or Replacement; Swimming Pools, In-ground or Above Ground over 24 inches. Spas or Hot Tubs; Wood Decks, New or Replacement.

Flatwork: Driveways and Aprons; Garage Floor Slabs or Crawl Space Slabs; Patios Including any Fire Pits (wood burning or gas), Decorative Flame Features, Outdoor Kitchen or Gas Grill Installation or Lighting requiring Electrical Work; Sidewalks, Steps or Landings.

Landscaping: Tree Removal, Greater than 8 inches in diameter; Re-Grading of Site/Lot, All or Portion Thereof.

Fire Department: Fire Sprinkler Systems, Residential Installation.

Mechanical: Air Conditioner, New or Replacement; Furnace, New or Replacement; Boilers, New or Replacement; Water Heaters, New or Replacement; Radiant Heating Systems.

Electric: Electric Panel Upgrade or New Electric Panel/Sub-Panel; Electric Vehicle Charging Station; Low Voltage Wiring/Cabling Systems; Radon System Installation; Recessed Can or Ceiling/Wall Mounted Lighting, New only, not Replacement; Smoke Alarm or Carbon Monoxide Detection Alarm; Solar Panel Installation.

Plumbing: Flood Control and Drain Tile, including new or replaced Sump or Ejector Pits. New Lawn Irrigation Systems; RPZ Installation or Replacement; Sewer Line and Cleanout Repair; Tub/Shower Conversions; Water Meter Service Upgrade.

Demolition: Detached Garage; Existing Home, All or Portion Thereof; In Ground Swimming Pool; Interior Demolition.

Exterior: Awnings; Board-Up, Residential; Brick or Stone Veneer Replacement; Chimney Work/Repair, not Tuckpointing; Roofs, Gutters and Downspouts; Window, Skylight and/or Door Replacement or New Installation.

Residential - Building Permit Not Required

Exterior: Brick or Stone Tuckpointing; Existing Light Fixture Replacement; Garage Door or Screen Door Replacement; Painting, Interior or Exterior.

Interior: Cabinetry Reface only and/or Countertop Resurface only; Carpeting, Tile (not in wet areas such as tubs or showers) or Hardwood Flooring; Ceiling Tile Changing (no electrical or mechanical work involved); Household Appliance Replacement, standard installations.

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Board and Commission Meetings

Village Board: 1st, 3rd Tuesday of the Month
Plan Commission: 1st Wednesday of the Month
Park and Recreation Board: 2nd Tuesday of the Month
Zoning Board of Appeals: 3rd Wednesday of the Month
Economic Development Commission: 4th Wednesday of the Month
Traffic Commission: 4th Thursday of the Month
Environmental Commission: 4th Monday of the Month

Village Board meetings are held in the Gerald C. Turry Village Board Room at 7:30 pm. Please check the Village's website at www.lincolnwoodil.org for our most up to date Board and Commission meeting schedule, agendas, and minutes. To receive meeting agendas, send an e-mail to subscribe@lwd.org. All meetings listed above will be broadcast live on Comcast Channel 6, RCN Channel 49, AT&T U-Verse Channel 99. Live meetings are also available at www.lincolnwoodil.org/mediacenter, where you can also find them on-demand one week following the scheduled meeting. Every public meeting includes a "Public Comments" section in which the public can speak on a topic.



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- » Subscribe to Our Bi-Weekly E-Newsletter – Visit www.lincolnwoodil.org/getlincolnwoodlocal
- » Register for our Reverse 9-1-1 Program – Visit <https://lincolnwoodil.org/reverse911>
- » Subscribe to receive our Construction Updates - www.lincolnwoodil.org/getconstructionupdates
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Keep in Touch

Have questions about a Village service? Contact us at one of the numbers below or follow us on social media.

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Public Works	(847) 675-0888
Community Development	(847) 673-7402
Parks and Recreation	(847) 677-9740
Police Non-Emergency	(847) 673-2167
Fire Non-Emergency	(847) 673-1545
Groot	(800) 244-1977
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