

LINCOLNWOOD

Fire Department

2022 Annual Report



ISO CLASS 3

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A message from the Chief...



On behalf of all the professional men and women of the Lincolnwood Fire Department, I am honored to present our first annual report. As we review our past accomplishments, we continue to fulfill our mission through the actions and efforts of a workforce of 30 capable, competent, and dedicated individuals. We continue to be an exemplary department committed to improving and building upon superior service delivery in a highly efficient and compassionate manner.

To validate our efforts, the Lincolnwood Fire Department obtained a reclassification of its Insurance Service Office rating, maintaining ourselves as a Class 3 agency. We are extremely proud of our accomplishment, as we are 1 of only 62 agencies statewide and 750 nationwide to attain Class 3.

As the new Fire Chief, I also would like to take this opportunity to recognize the nearly 32 years of dedicated service to the Village of Lincolnwood by former Fire Chief Michael Hansen. His commitment to Emergency Medical Services and the fire service was exemplary. He was a true visionary and will forever be remembered for his professional service, hard work, determination, loyalty, and desire toward the protection of life and property.

Helping to face the day-to-day challenges in providing Fire and EMS services, we continue to make great strides and enhancements. Contained within this report are the results of those skillful efforts, countless hours, dedication, and a genuine sense of pride.

Our principal focus remains clear: To collectively provide improved overall quality of care and protection to all the citizens and visitors of Lincolnwood. Our combined efforts will enable us to reach new plateaus and thereby provide a safer community in which to live, work and play.

Finally, I would like to extend my profound gratitude and appreciation to the Village, our elected officials, Village Administration, and all members of the Lincolnwood Fire Department for collectively supporting our mission. Together, we look forward to the next year filled with new endeavors.

Sincerely,

Barry Liss

Fire Chief

Mission Statement

The mission of the Lincolnwood Fire Department is to provide multidiscipline professional services in the areas of fire, rescue and emergency medicine dedicated to exceeding the evolving needs of our community.

Values

The Lincolnwood Fire Department is dedicated to serving and protecting each person with an appreciation of their diversity and identity. The Lincolnwood Fire Department has a common set of values that all members strive to express through their work and personal contact with others. These values are the cornerstone of all actions and decisions by our personnel, who are our most important asset.

Vision

We proudly serve the changing needs of our community by providing the highest quality services with...

Loyalty

Integrity

Nobility

Compassion

Originality

Leadership

Neutrality

Wisdom

Open Mindedness

Objectivity

Dedication

Foresight

Innovation

Responsibility

Excellence

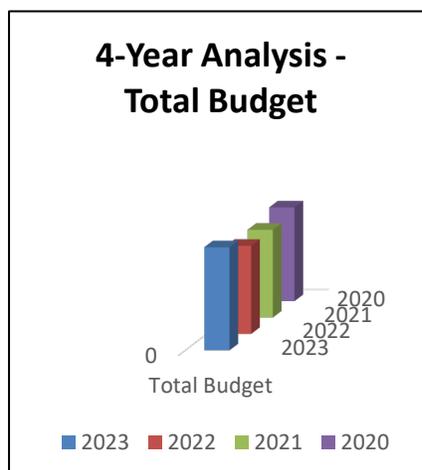
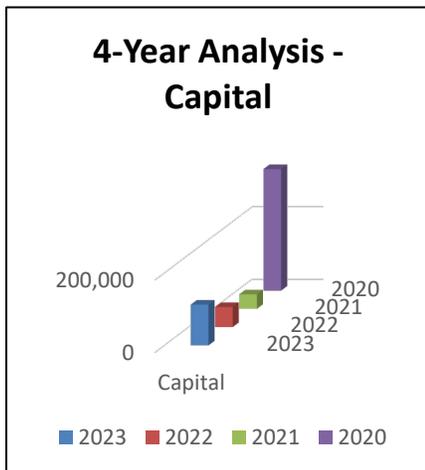
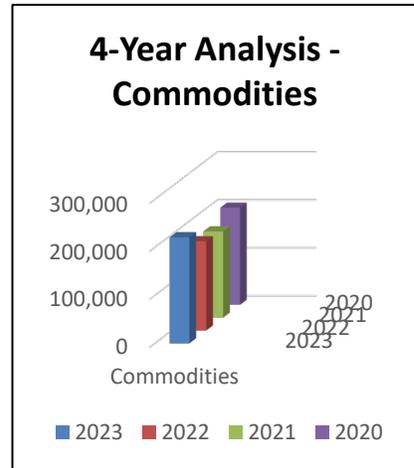
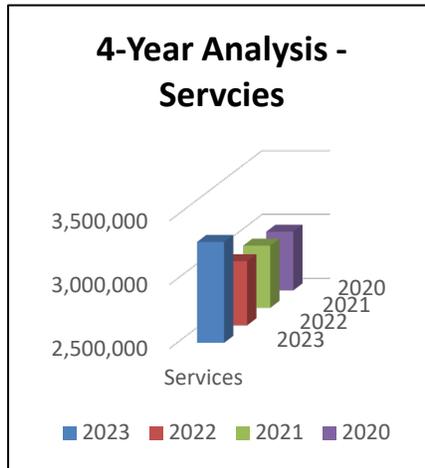
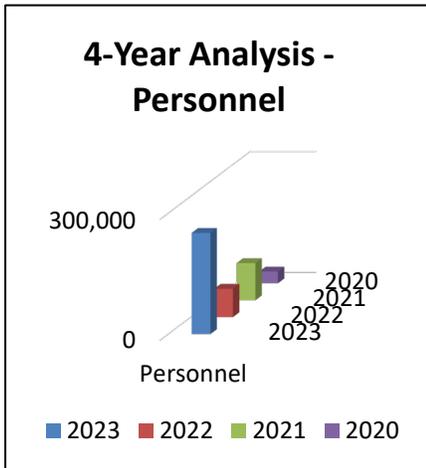
The Lincolnwood Fire Department pledges a commitment to preserving the quality of life. We protect lives, property and the environment with compassion, vigilance, and the utmost dedication.



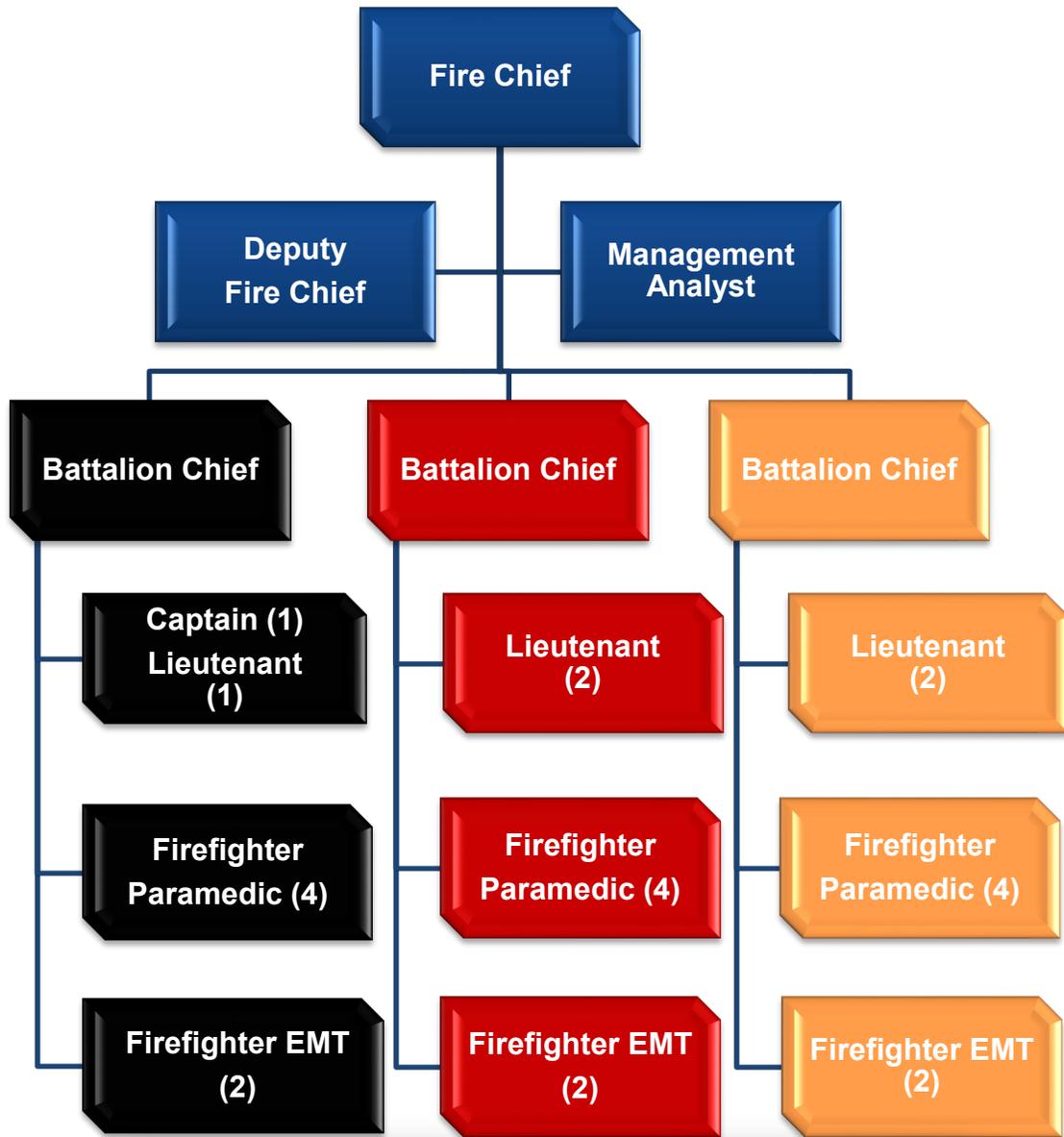
FY23 BUDGET

Description Budget

Personnel	\$251,080
Services	\$3,290,431
Commodities	\$221,064
Capital	\$112,700
TOTAL	\$3,875,275



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION



Barry Liss
Fire Chief
Newly Hired



Bryan Pierce
Deputy Fire Chief
22 Years



Russ Perez
Fire Inspector
3 years



Jake Litz
Management Analyst
3 Years

MEMBERSHIPS

Illinois Fire Chiefs Association

Illinois Society of Fire Service Instructors

International Association of Fire Chiefs

MABAS Division 3

St. Francis Hospital EMS System

National Fire Protection Association

Metropolitan Fire Chiefs Association

Illinois Fire Inspectors Association

National EMS Instructors

Northern Illinois Fire Inspectors

BLACK SHIFT



Keith Dawson
Captain
15 Years



Thomas Siwik
Battalion Chief
25 Years



Timothy Breslin
Lieutenant
24 Years



Amal Alvi
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



Nicholas May
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



Eddie Shilaita
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



Dario Staffney
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



Matthew Dyer
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



John Buczkowski
FF/Paramedic
1 Year

RED SHIFT



Gabriella DeSantis
Lieutenant
4 Years



Bryan Graham
Battalion Chief
18 Years



Hayden Hooghkirk
Lieutenant
1 Year



Sean Littledale
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



Amanda Skiba
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



John Carpinelli
FF/Paramedic
1 Years



Adam Rivera
FF/EMT
1 Year



Ivan Gaytan
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



Samuel Andrew
Paramedic
1 Year

GOLD SHIFT



Jacob Combs
Lieutenant
5 Years



Dean Friedlund
Battalion Chief
25 Years



Eddie Arias
Lieutenant
2 Years



Ronald Schaefer
FF/Paramedic
12 Years



Kyle Cooke
FF/Paramedic
1 Year



David LeClerc Jr.
FF/EMT
1 Year



Anthony Stec
FF/Paramedic
½ Year



Cole Klemann
FF/Paramedic
1 Year

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following employees of the Lincolnwood Fire Department are recognized for their perfect attendance and dedication to the Village of Lincolnwood throughout 2022.



Battalion Chief
Thomas Siwik



Lieutenant
Hayden Hooghkirk



Firefighter/Paramedic
Amanda Skiba



RECOGNITION AWARDS

Life Saving Award

On Friday, October 28, 2022, at 14:24 hours, the department responded to the report of a 72-year-old initially suffering an apparent choking emergency at a local Restaurant in the 4700 block of Touhy Avenue. On arrival, responding personnel found the patient sitting in a wheelchair with bystanders attempting to render assistance. Paramedics quickly assessed the patient and determined them to be pulseless and not breathing. Immediately initiating advanced life support care and CPR, paramedics followed appropriate treatment guidelines, and successfully cleared an obstructed airway while quickly restoring breathing and circulation. The patient survived this life-threatening event and was ultimately released home following a brief hospital stay. This is yet another example of expert teamwork and performance of advanced skills when dealing with these types of emergency incidents that validates the excellent care we provide and the successful outcomes we witness.

Therefore, in recognition of everyone's efforts and life-saving actions; the following personnel are presented with this Life Saving Award: Battalion Chief Dean Friedlund, Lieutenants Eddie Arias and Hayden Hooghkirk, Firefighter/Paramedics Collin Ehrlich and Daniel Mazurkiewicz and Firefighter/EMT David LeClercq Jr.

Unit Citations

On Wednesday, March 30, 2022, on duty personnel were faced with an extremely challenging incident of a patient presenting with stroke like symptoms. All personnel were quick to act, provided appropriate treatment and expedited transport of the patient to the nearest stroke center, arriving within 48 minutes of the initial onset of symptoms. There, the patient received further care and was ultimately released a short time after. Expert teamwork and performance of advanced skills when dealing with this type of emergency incident validates the excellent care we provide and the successful outcomes we witness.

Therefore, in recognition of everyone's effort, quick action, effective medical skills, proficiency, and dedication to duty while performing their actions; the following personnel are presented with this Unit Citation Award: Battalion Chief Tom Siwik, Captain Keith Dawson, Lieutenants Gabriella DeSantis and David LeClercq, Firefighter/Paramedics Kyle Cooke, Nick May and Amanda Skiba, and Firefighter/EMT's Adam Rivera and Dario Staffney.



RECOGNITION AWARDS *(Cont.)*

On Thursday, September 1, 2022, at 08:04 hours, the department responded to the reported vehicle accident involving a car and a motorcycle at the intersection of Lincoln and Proesel. Arriving companies discovered a motorcyclist, suffering from multiple traumatic injuries. On-scene personnel provided immediate advanced life support treatment, followed appropriate trauma protocols, and subsequently transported the patient to a Level 1 Trauma Center.

Therefore, in recognition of everyone's efforts and life-saving actions; the following personnel are presented with this Unit Citation Award: Battalion Chief Dean Friedlund, Lieutenants Gabriella DeSantis, Hayden Hooghkirk and Eddie Arias, Firefighter/Paramedic Collin Ehrlich and Firefighter David LeClerc.



On Friday, September 2, 2022, at 07:56 hours, the department responded to the report of an individual suffering from an unknown illness in the 3500 block of Northeast Parkway. On arrival, responding personnel quickly assessed the patient and determined they were suffering from an acute myocardial infarction. Personnel provided advanced life support treatment, followed appropriate cardiac protocols, and subsequently transported the patient directly to the Cardiac Cath Lab at a local hospital. The patient survived the event and was ultimately released following a short stay in the hospital.

Therefore, in recognition of everyone's efforts and life-saving actions; the following personnel are presented with this Unit Citation Award: Captain Keith Dawson, Firefighter/Paramedics Matt Dyer & Nick May, Paramedic Amal Alvi, Firefighter/EMT Dario Staffney and Paramedic Student John Buczkowski.



On Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at 15:37 hours, the department responded to a structure fire of a two-story single-family residency located at 4217 Touhy Avenue. Responding companies performed an immediate size-up, recognized they had a fire on the first floor and initiated an aggressive interior attack.

As a result of the effective and appropriate actions demonstrated by all department members on the scene, the fire was quickly and effectively controlled and extinguished without significant damage to the home, injuries, or loss of life.

Therefore, in recognition of everyone's effort, quick action, effective tactical skills, proficiency, and dedication to duty while performing their actions; the following personnel are presented with this Unit Citation Award: Battalion Chief Bryan Graham, Lieutenant Gabriella DeSantis, Firefighter/Paramedics Ivan Gaytan, Margaret Lindberg, and Amanda Skiba and Firefighter/EMT's Tim Breslin and John Carpinelli.

Honorable Mention

Ongoing construction of the new District 1860 development had temporarily rendered the surrounding public way and adjacent sidewalks of Barclay Place Condominiums inaccessible to the residents attempting to safely navigate their way to High Holiday services at a nearby synagogue on Touhy Avenue during the weeks of September 25th and October 4th.

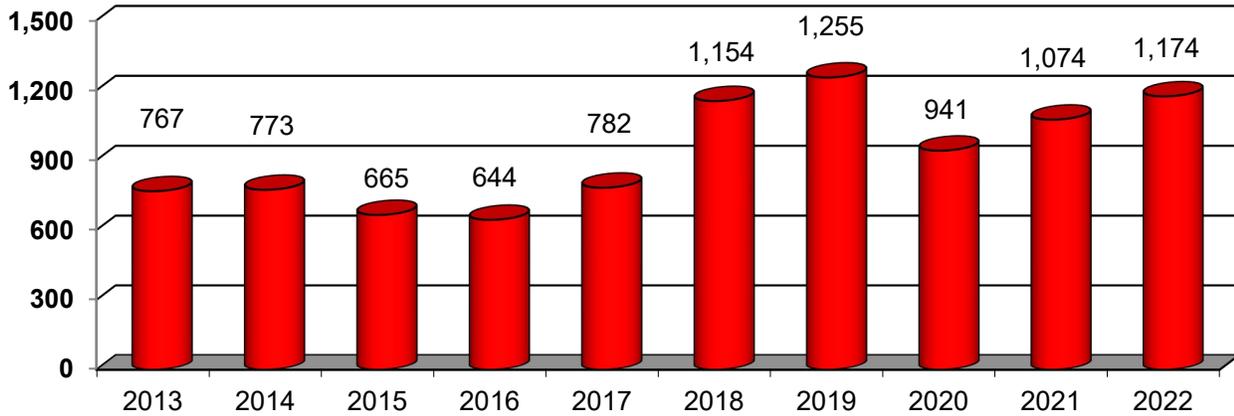
As a temporary measure, fire department personnel staffed various time slots to assist ambulatory and non-ambulatory residents in making their way through the designated construction area. This effort ensured safe passage and prevented any potential injuries from occurring.

It is efforts such as this that validate our mission and values as we work to serve and protect the residents of Lincolnwood. Thank you to Deputy Chief Bryan Pierce, Battalion Chief Bryan Graham, Battalion Chief Tom Siwik, Lieutenant Jacob Combs, Lieutenant David LeClercq, Firefighter John Carpinelli, Firefighter Kyle Cooke, Firefighter Collin Ehrlich, Firefighter Dave LeClercq Jr., Firefighter Sean Littledale, Firefighter Nick May, Firefighter Adam Rivera, Firefighter Eddie Shilaita and Fire Inspector Russ Perez for the service each had provided.

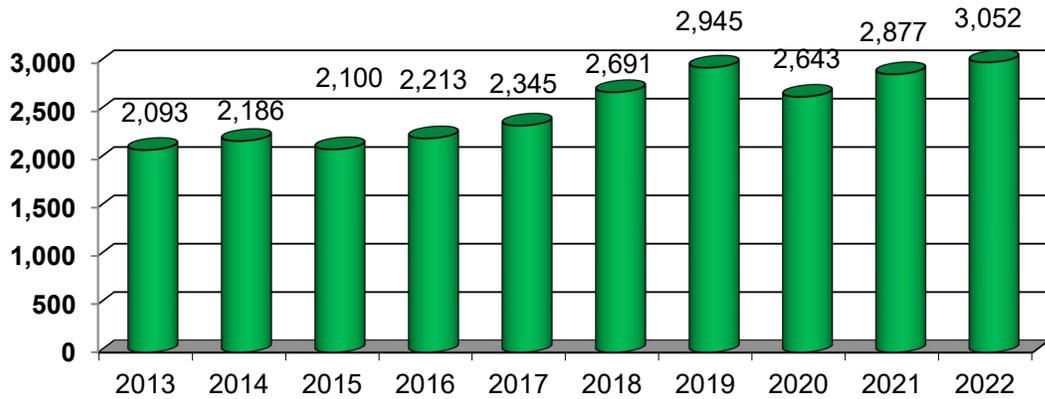


DEPARTMENT RESPONSES

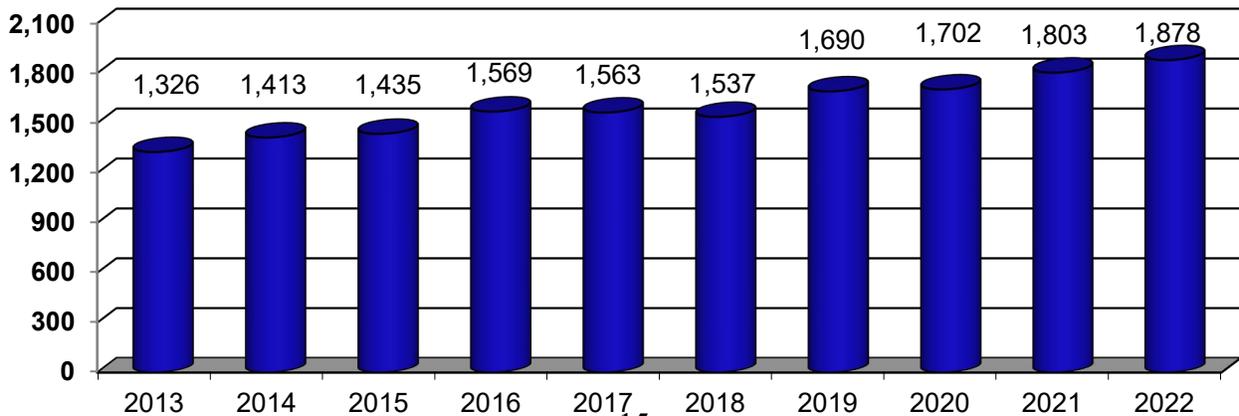
Fire Responses



Total Responses



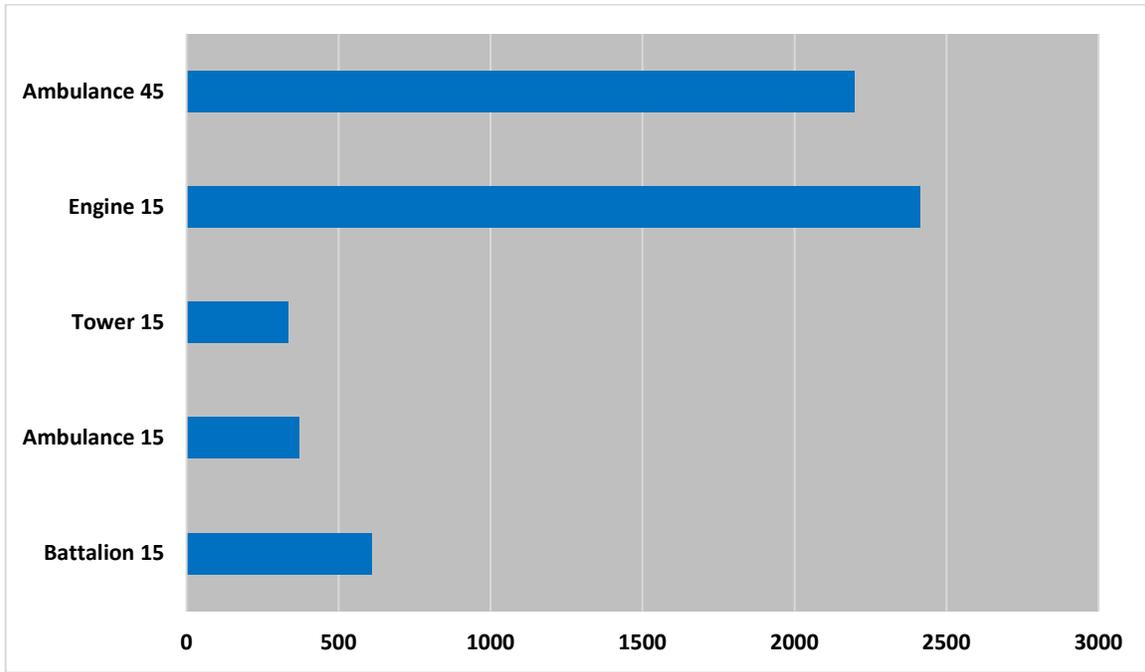
EMS Responses



RESPONSE BREAKDOWN BY VEHICLE

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Ambulance 45	1,728	1,813	1,886	1,457	2,198
Engine 15	2,294	2,459	2,145	2,353	2,415
Tower 15	311	324	331	291	335
Ambulance 15	306	366	372	976	370
Battalion 15	528	523	511	565	610

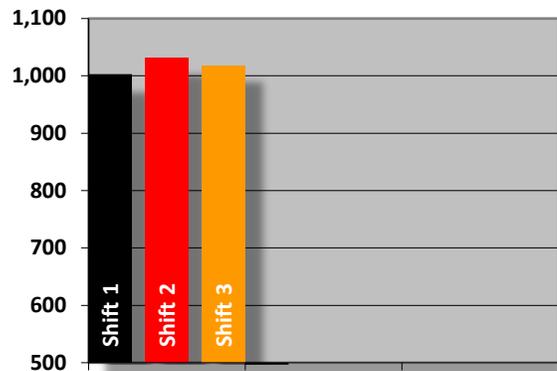
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By Shift

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Shift 1 (Black)	920	1,005	876	963	1,003
Shift 2 (Red)	862	961	859	959	1,031
Shift 3 (Gold)	909	979	908	955	1,018

2022



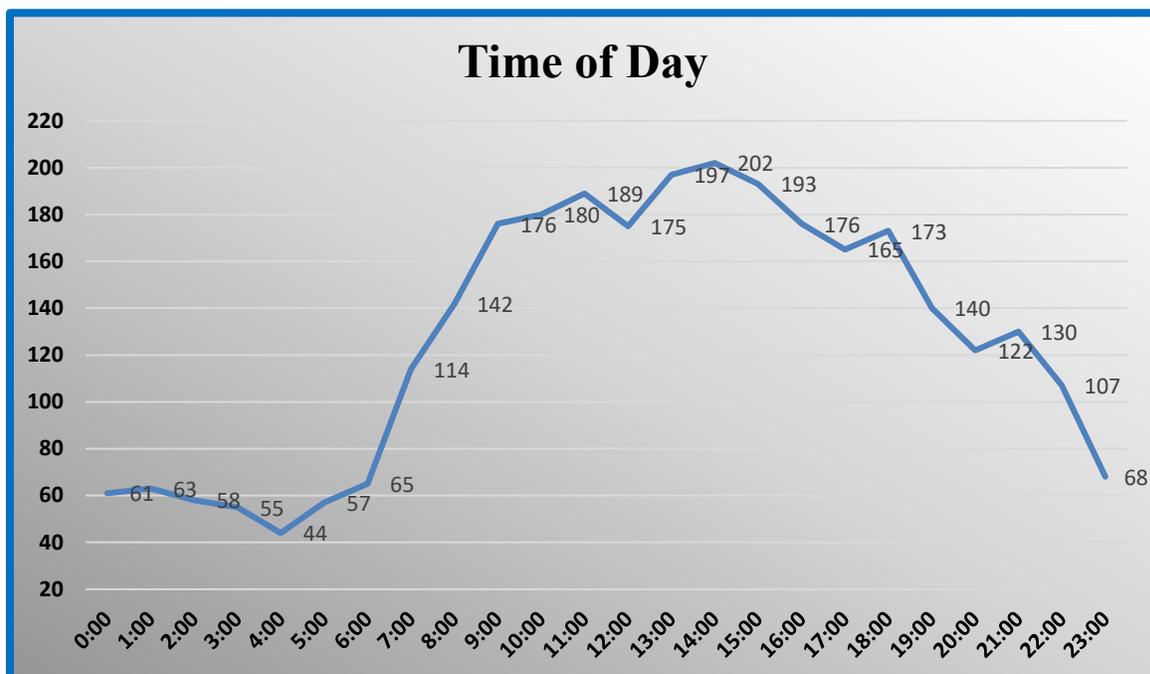
RESPONSES BY DAY OF WEEK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
399	476	447	442	421	449	418

RESPONSES BY MONTH

January	236
February	198
March	230
April	224
May	290
June	296
July	248
August	249
September	247
October	269
November	261
December	304

RESPONSES BY TIME OF DAY



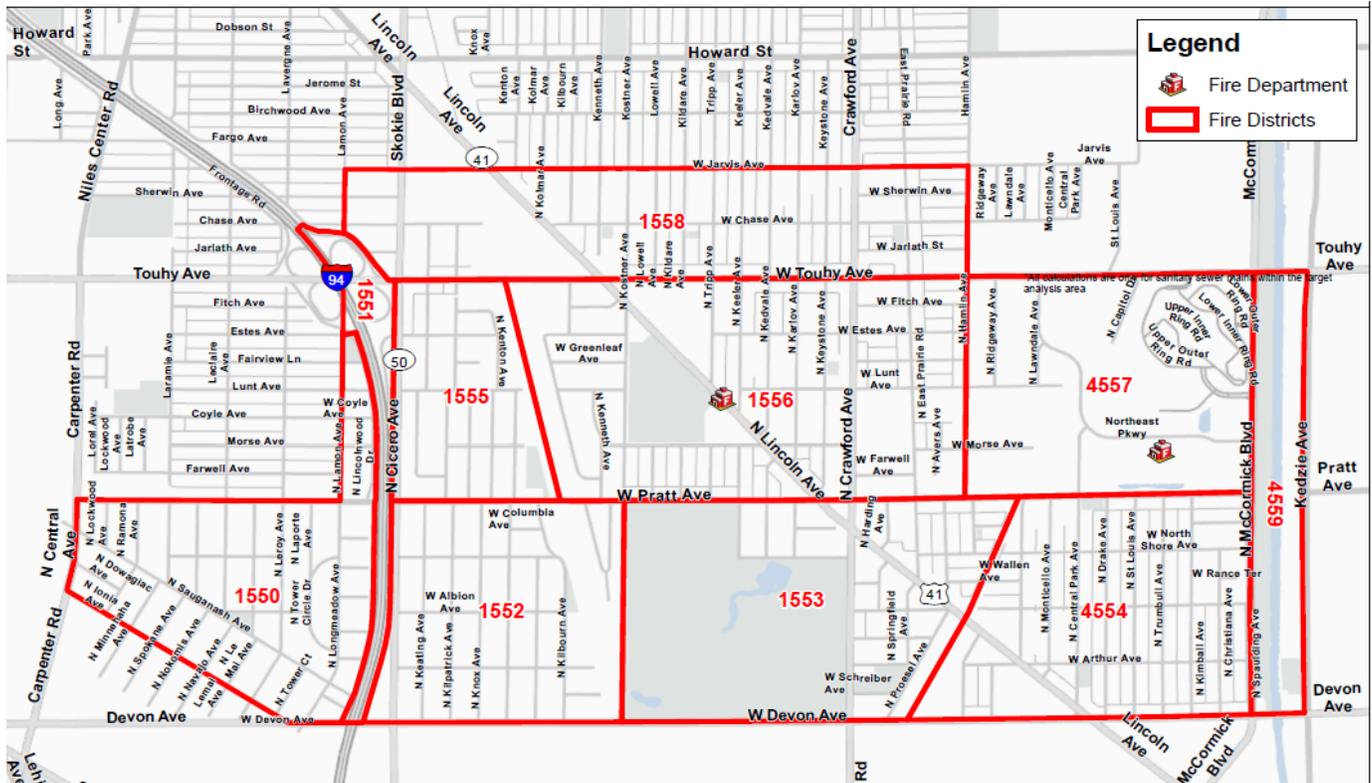
STATION 15 – 6900 N. Lincoln Avenue



Administrative & Reserve Apparatus



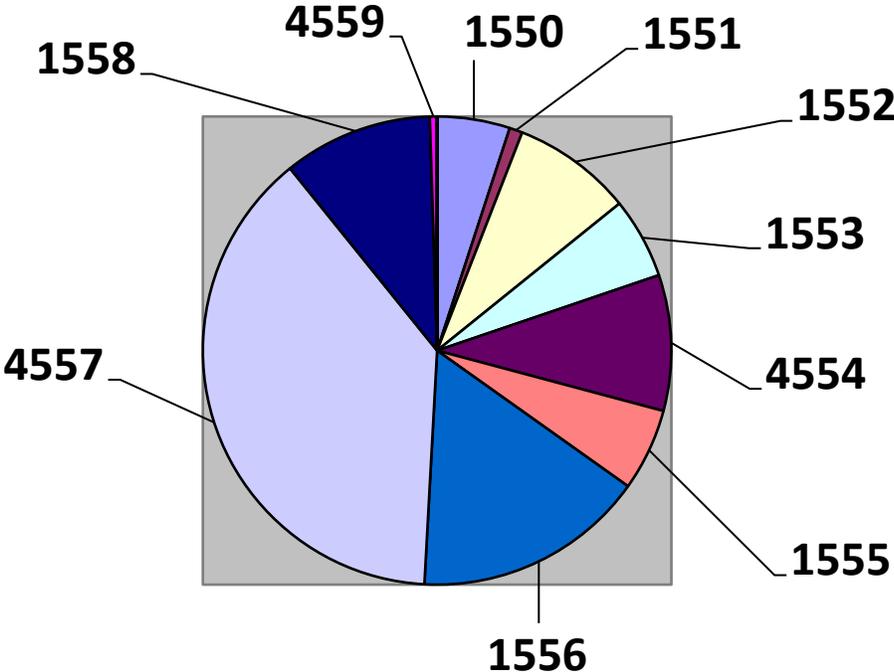
DEMOGRAPHIC RESPONSE ZONE MAP



RESPONSE ZONE CALL VOLUME

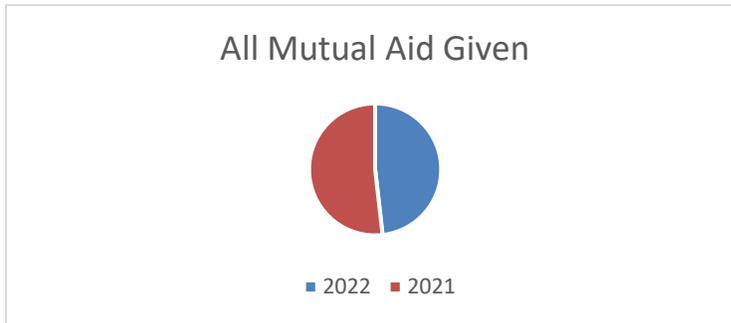
Demographic Zone	2021	2022
1550	145	151
1551	36	27
1552	235	249
1553	132	168
4554	287	282
1555	144	171
1556	486	482
4557	1,051	1,153
1558	306	310
4559	12	15

DEMOGRAPHIC RESPONSE ZONE CHART



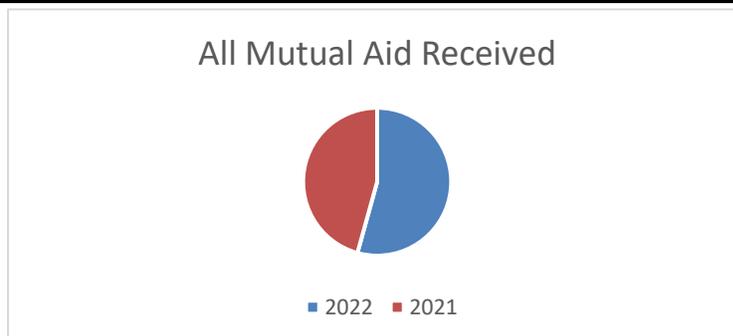
MUTUAL AID GIVEN

Villages/Towns	2021	2022
Chicago	2	0
Evanston	0	1
Morton Grove	5	0
Niles	12	0
North Maine	0	1
Park Ridge	0	2
Skokie	24	36
<i>ALL MUTUAL AID GIVEN</i>	<i>43</i>	<i>40</i>



MUTUAL AID RECEIVED

Villages/Towns	2021	2022
Chicago	5	5
Des Plaines	1	2
Evanston	5	1
Glenview	1	3
Highland Park	1	0
Morton Grove	2	1
Niles	3	3
Northbrook	1	0
Northfield	1	1
North Maine	1	0
Park Ridge	1	1
Skokie	62	83
Wilmette	1	1
<i>ALL MUTUAL AID RECEIVED</i>	<i>85</i>	<i>101</i>



AVERAGE BASELINE RESPONSE TIMES

Ambulance 45	2022
Turnout Time	01:45
Travel Time	03:34
Total Response Time	05:19

Engine 15	2022
Turnout Time	01:41
Travel Time	04:28
Total Response Time	06:09

Tower 15	2022
Turnout Time	01:49
Travel Time	04:47
Total Response Time	06:36

Ambulance 15	2022
Turnout Time	01:46
Travel Time	04:03
Total Response Time	05:49

Battalion 15	2022
Turnout Time	01:49
Travel Time	04:41
Total Response Time	06:30

All Units / All Department	2022
Turnout Time	01:46
Travel Time	04:16
Total Response Time	06:05

Turnout Time: The time stamped and calculated by CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) between the initial dispatch of an assignment to the report of the first enroute apparatus.

Travel Time: The time stamped and calculated by CAD between the turnout time and the first apparatus reporting on scene.

Total Response Time: The time calculated by CAD between the start of the turnout time and the end of the travel time.



5 YEAR CALL DELINEATION

Fire & Rescue

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Assembly & Education	107	91	51	67	93
Residential	673	684	593	674	687
Business	165	217	114	134	134
Mercantile	34	46	7	14	36
Streets & Highways	60	75	76	72	84
Other Occupancies	115	142	100	113	140
TOTALS	1,154	1,255	941	1,074	1,174

Emergency Medical Services

	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Assembly & Education	95	50	30	42	44
Residential	1,005	1,198	1,221	1,297	1,353
Business	135	112	145	157	88
Mercantile	54	76	80	68	114
Streets & Highways	206	208	185	177	232
Other Occupancies	42	46	41	62	47
TOTALS	1,537	1,690	1,702	1,803	1,878



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Emergency Medical Services have become an essential part of the fire service over the last several decades and have become the bulk of the requests for service of the Lincolnwood Fire Department. This year the department responded to 3,049 calls for service with 1,878 of those being ambulance requests with an additional 396 requests for invalid assists or lifting help. EMS calls made up a total of 62% of the department's call volume for 2022.



The Lincolnwood Fire Department currently staffs each shift with 9 personnel a day, 1-Battalion Chief who is trained as a paramedic or EMT-P or as an EMT-B or basic. Each shift has 8 additional personnel with a minimum of 6 additional EMT-P's and 1 EMT-B. When staffing is at 9 per day the staffing is as follows, 1-Battalion Chief or Acting Battalion Chief in the buggy, 3 personnel on the Engine company with 1-Captain or 1-Lieutenant and 2-FF/PM's or 2-FF/EMT's. The engine is licensed as an ALS non-transport vehicle with the St. Francis EMS system as well as with the Illinois Department of Public Health or IDPH. The Truck Company consists of a minimum of 1-Captain or Lieutenant who is trained the paramedic level and at least 1-additional paramedic. The Truck Company runs as a jump company and will take second calls for service and respond on an ambulance when the front-line ambulance is busy. The front-line ambulance is always staffed with 2-licensed EMT-P's each day.

The Lincolnwood Fire Department follows the rules and regulations that are set forth by the St. Francis EMS system as well as by IDPH. The departments Medical Officer is responsible for maintaining the licenses of all the personnel as well as the licenses of each of the vehicles. Monthly training is performed in accordance with the EMS system policies and procedures. Each paramedic receives a minimum of 24 hours of continuing education that is provided each month by the EMS system as well as on-line training programs through target solutions. Crews are re-certified bi-annually in ACLS and PALS in every other year rotation.

Accomplishments or Outstanding Calls in 2022

In 2022 several department members were recognized for exceptional performance while performing their duties. The department had 2 cardiac arrest saves exactly 30 days apart where the patients were treated in the field and released from the hospital after a brief hospital stay. Another crew was recognized for responding to a call for an injured construction worker at the new 1860 project. The crew worked together with fire companies to treat and package the patient for removal from the roof of the building. All our crews in 2022 performed tremendously under stress.

St. Francis EMS Training topics for 2022:

- February-Behavioral /Psychiatric Emergencies
- March-Adult Patient Assessment
- April-Airway Tools
- May-Cardiac
- June-Burns
- September-Neonatal Resuscitation
- October-Overdose/Toxic Exposure
- November-Stroke Review

Hands On-Skills:

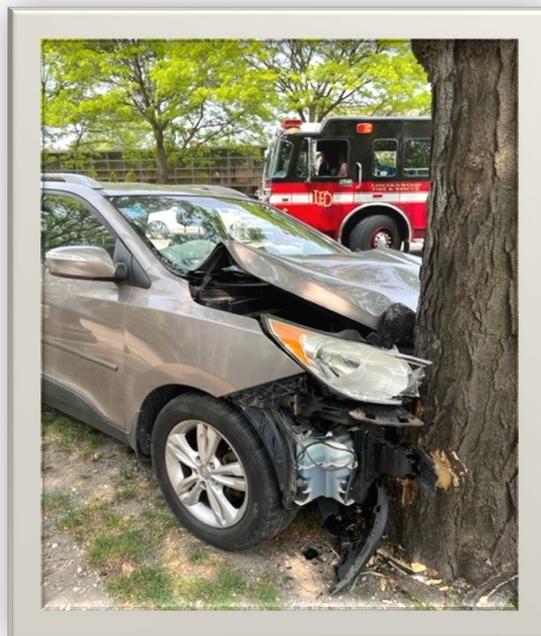
- February-Review of new behavioral and restraint polices including Ketamine administration
- March-Adult Patient Assessment, D10 administration review
- April-Airway skills, OPA/NPA insertion, In-line nebulizer, CPAP, Drug assisted intubation
- May-EKG Review
- June-Pain management review, Fentanyl dosing
- September-Neonatal mega-code review
- October-Assessment of the impaired patient
- November-BEFAST stroke scale assessment and review

In addition, members complete annual CPR recertification as well as both ACLS and PALS training. We have also investigated utilizing a simulation lab at the Hatzalah headquarters in Lincolnwood which will help our members maintain proficiency with their critical skills. This is a perfect example of teamwork within our community to make us all better.

Starting in June, the department began the changeover to two new reporting systems for both Fire and EMS reporting. The members began training on the new Image Trend software that was replacing an older and less user-friendly program for all pre-hospital reports. Our officers did additional training on the program for entering all the fire reports as well. The program is a cloud-based reporting system that allows the crews to complete their patient care reports and return to service in a faster manner. The Image Trend software is replacing our old Zoll reporting system as well as the old version of Firehouse reporting. With the increased call volume, this program has been instrumental in improving our hospital turn-around times as well as improving our ability to Q and A runs and run statistics. The implementation team began their work in June and the programs went live on August 8th. Thank you to all that assisted in the changeover.

The department also replaced the older reporting computers on the rigs with new I-pads for our EMS reports. The department was also able to replace all the existing CAD computers in the vehicles as well.

The department did apply for a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health for new video-laryngoscopes to replace its existing fleet. The department has requested a grant in the amount of \$5000.00 dollars to achieve this much needed upgrade. The monies will be made available to us hopefully after the new budget year starts in early May of 2023.



FIRE SUPPRESSION

The Suppression Division has the overall responsibility to provide prompt and efficient emergency responses to fires, hazardous conditions, rescues, general service calls, medical and traumatic emergencies and any other conditions where the health, safety and welfare of the public or the environment is compromised or in danger.

The Fire Department's shift personnel work on three rotating 24-hour shifts and respond from two fire stations manning five front line vehicles.

When personnel are not responding to emergencies, they are performing required training, honing their skills, maintaining equipment, inspecting and checking apparatus, performing station cleaning duties, providing informative public education and more.



Proficient and appropriate results require interaction and support with other Village departments, regional businesses and cooperation with neighboring public safety agencies. This type of interface necessitates ongoing pre-incident coordination which is part of the day-to-day activity of the Suppression Division.



2022 MONTHLY TRAINING TOPICS

January - Map Drills and Area Familiarization were the main topics for the month of January. Department members completed their bi-annual PPE Inspections. Crews worked with new hires throughout the month. EMS CE covered Behavioral Emergencies. Additional training topics included:

- Area Familiarization
- Maps Drills
- New Member Orientation
- PPE Inspections
- EMS-Behavioral Emergencies



February - Crews trained on SCBA, Lock Out Tag Out and Power Saws. Engineers worked on their pump calculations, while other members work on operations at private dwellings. New member orientation continued. EMS CE covered Psych/Behavioral. Additional areas of focus were:

- SCBA Mod A
- FAE Quiz
- Lock Out Tag Out
- Private Dwelling
- New Member Orientation
- Saws
- EMS-Psych/Behavioral

March - Crews trained on hose loads and handline selection. Engineers continued to work with pump calculations. Crews also covered ventilation as well as continued new member work. EMS CE covered Patient Assessment.

- Engineer Calculations
- Hose Loads, Nozzles Deployment
- Hose Line Selection
- Ventilation
- New Member Orientation
- EMS-Patient Assessment
- **April** - This month's main topics included Tower Ladder Operations, Search and Engine Company Operations. Crews also completed SCBA Emergencies and new member training. EMS CE for the month was a review of multiple hands-on skills.
- Tower Ladder Operations
- Search
- SCBA Mod E
- Engine Company Operations
- New Member Orientation
- EMS Skills

MONTHLY TRAINING TOPICS (Cont.)

May - Monthly training for May included Engine Company Operations, with an emphasis on Master Stream Operations. Crews also completed training on our new LUCAS Devices. These automatic CPR Devices were donated by the Carrington as well as the family of a Cardiac Arrest save, we treated earlier in the year. EMS CE was a Drug Review as well as CPR Recert.

- Engine Company Operations
- Master Stream Operations
- LUCAS Training
- CPR Recert
- EMS-Drug Review

June - The Main topic for this month was drivers training. Crews completed the FSVO Road Course through the village. Crews also reviewed their basic rope skills. Engine company operations continued as they will all summer long. EMS CE was a SOP Update

- FSVO Road Course
- Engine Company Operations
- Rope Ops Review
- EMS-SOP Update

July - During July crews complete the FSVO Cone Course, this course consists of multiple obstacles including Narrowing Clearance, a serpentine, both forwards and backwards as well as parallel parking. Try doing that on a Tower Ladder. Crews also covered Skid Loads, Forcible Entry, Alarm Systems, HazMat Meters and more. EMS CE was Trauma.

- Drivers Cone Course
- Post Fire Decontamination Procedures
- Skid Load Deployment
- Forcible Entry
- Supplying Systems
- Meters Review
- Alarm System Review
- EMS- Trauma



August - August's focus was hose testing, each year every section of the departments' fire hose must be tested to a specified pressure for 5 minutes. Crews also trained on extrication, including completed 3 training session with the St Francis Paramedic Program. Engine Company operations continued; EMS CE was Cardiac.

- Hose Testing
- Pre-connect Deployment
- Portable Master Streams
- Extrication
- EMS-Cardiac

MONTHLY TRAINING TOPICS (Cont.)

September - September's topics included 2 1/2 Deployment, RIT and FF CPR. FF CPR is the process of providing high quality CPR to a downed Firefighter while removing their protective gear. Crews also reviewed elevator emergencies and Tower Ladder Operations. EMS CE was Neonatal Resuscitation

- Elevator Emergencies
- 2 1/2 Deployment
- RIT
- FF CPR
- Tower Ladder Operations
- Map Drills
- EMS-Neonatal Resuscitation

October - In October we had a unique training location. A large home that was scheduled to be demolished was donated to us to train in for a week. We used this opportunity to train on both engine and truck operations within a realistic environment. Crews also covered Building Construction, Battery Fires and more. EMS CE covered Overdoses and Poisonings.

- Building Constriction
- Acquired Structure
- Battery Fires
- HazMat Review
- EMS-Overdose

November - November's training included training on Power Saws, as well as our yearly HazWopper Review. Crews also had the chance to do a walkthrough of the District 1860 building while it was under construction. This allows crew to not only learn about home the building is built but where void spaces and other hazards may exist after the drywall and outside finishes are put up. EMS CE was a Skills Review.

- Power Saws
- Preplanning
- HazWopper
- EMS-Skills Review

December - During December crews trained with our new Rescue 42 stabilization struts. These struts allow us to more safely stabilize and mitigate vehicle accidents involving vehicles that do not end up on their 4 wheels. They also have several other uses, including structural collapse and confined space rescue. Crews also trained on maps drills, SCBA, HazMat and Forcible Entry.

- Vehicle Stabilization
- Maps Drills
- Forcible Entry
- SCBA
- Haz Mat



FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

The continuing mission of the Fire Prevention Bureau of Lincolnwood is to ensure the safety of all residents, businesses, and visitors by regularly ensuring compliance with all relevant fire codes, both national and local, as well as a concerted effort to educate and support fire safety initiatives, training, and outreach through a robust public education agenda. The bureau is currently staffed by one part-time fire inspector who is on-site three days a week.

Annual inspections of all businesses, including a large, enclosed mall, office complexes, healthcare facilities, manufacturing facilities, places of assembly as well as four large predominately senior condominium living complexes and two senior living facilities, serving independent and assisted living residents, is a sampling of the scope of the variety of occupancies covered.

The bureau works closely with Community Development and the Village Business Office to dovetail inspection and compliance of new businesses seeking to open and operate within the village. The bureau also conducts field inspections of residential remodel and new build projects, verifying residential sprinkler systems are in place, installed correctly and operating as specified by NFPA 13.

The bureau strives to be accessible to residents, contractors, property owners/managers and all interested parties, maintaining constant communication from the time a request for service is received until resolution.

Plans reviews are currently conducted by a third-party contractor. In conjunction with Community Development, plans are submitted, reviewed and returned recommending approval or rejected depending on issues with conformance to the national, NFPA and local codes.



In the calendar year 2022, more than 1000 on-site annual inspections were conducted. The implementation of a new records management system in August of 2022 will ensure improved record keeping and statistical analysis of bureau activity. Additional services rendered included residential inspections, investigative follow-ups and meetings with developers and construction officials of on-going new commercial developments such as the new District 1860 project.

The bureau strives to establish and maintain the highest standard of service focusing on fire and the life safety of our residents and business.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Fire Prevention personnel proudly present fire and life safety programs to local schools, churches, and businesses throughout the year. These programs include:

- CPR/AED training with American Heart Association certification
- Business evacuation education along with drills
- Fire safety programs for children K-12
- Fire extinguisher training



- Senior Citizen safety programs



Through the active promotion of hands-on CPR, CPR/AED training, first aid and fire extinguisher training, and other public safety education, the department provided public education services to many citizens in 2022. This included a special trip to Levin & Perconti Law firm for CPR training employees, after a great Cardiac Arrest save by crews in 2021.

Fire prevention personnel actively participates in numerous annual events locally such as Lincolnwood Fest, Trunk or Treat, Touch a Truck, participation with the local Summer Camp, Local School visits, fire safety education for new businesses, fire safety education for nursing home facilities, and station tours. Fire and life safety education is an effective means for establishing fire safe behavior among people of all ages and abilities. It also promotes understanding and acceptance of regulations and technologies that can improve safety within homes, businesses, and institutions.



FIRE INVESTIGATIONS

The goal of the Fire Investigation Program is to provide an adequate, effective and efficient program directed toward identification of the cause and origins of fires and explosions within the Village of Lincolnwood.



Investigations are conducted in conjunction with the Lincolnwood Police Department on structure fires within the Village. In addition, Lincolnwood Fire Investigators are members of the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) Division 3 and assist other communities within the division with investigations. Investigators also attend monthly meetings and training to keep their knowledge and certification up to date.



Fires investigated in 2022:

- Within Village Limits
 - 5 Vehicle Fires
 - 2 Residential Structure Fires
 - 1 Multi Residential Fire
 - 1 Outside Brush / Mulch Fire
 - 4 Commercial

2022 Training -

January - Ventilation Effects for the Fire Investigator

February - Protect Thyself - NICOR

March - Mechanical Systems

April - Vehicle Fires

May - State's Attorney Role in the Fire Investigation

June - Forensic Electrical Investigations

September - Annual Recognition Banquet – FBI Presentation

October - Diagrams

November - Weapons of Mass Destruction

AFFILIATE AND SUPPORT AGENCIES

Paramedic Services of Illinois, Inc.

Since 1989, Paramedic Services of Illinois (PSI) has been providing contractual paramedic/firefighter services to the department. PSI currently provides the department with 18 Firefighter/paramedics, 5 Lieutenants, 1 Captain, 3 Battalion Chiefs and 1 Deputy Fire Chief distributed over three shifts, operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Reflecting nearly 33 years of service, the Village and PSI have developed a long and successful relationship.



Skokie Public Safety Answering Point

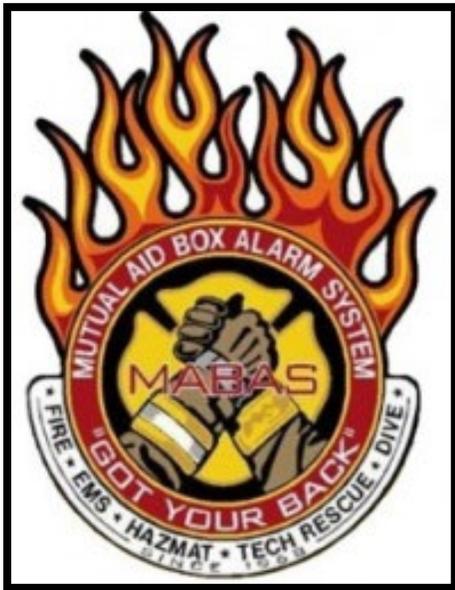
Skokie Public Safety Answering Point or PSAP provides emergency 9-1-1 communications services to police, fire, and emergency medical services. The Skokie 9-1-1 center is situated in the Skokie Police Headquarters facility on Niles Center Road. Serving the Villages of Lincolnwood and Skokie, the center receives requests for Police, Fire, and EMS via 9 incoming 9-1-1 lines. In 2022 the center processed over 43,000 9-1-1 phone calls and 97,698 non-emergency phone calls while dispatching over 67,500 police, Fire and EMS incidents. The center works extremely efficiently to provide a high level of service to our communities.

Presence Saint Francis Hospital Emergency Medical Services System



Ascension Saint Francis Hospital Emergency Medical Services System located in Evanston has more than forty-five years as an Illinois Department of Public Health approved Paramedic Resource Hospital. Sait Francis represents 8 municipal departments and 4 private EMS providers. Saint Francis has been dedicated to providing high quality pre-hospital education and continuing education for paramedics serving the Village of Lincolnwood and the surrounding metropolitan area. Saint Francis is one of five EMS Systems that make up EMS Region 10 within the State of Illinois, covering a large geographic boundary served by the other hospitals of Skokie Hospital, Evanston, Highland Park, and Condell

AFFILIATE AND SUPPORT AGENCIES (Cont.)



Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS)

The Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) was established in the late 1960's to provide and coordinate in an automated, effective and efficient manner, the response of mutual aid fire, EMS and specialty team personnel and equipment during emergencies and disasters in support of any agency faced with an incident that exhausts all their internal capabilities and available resources. Today, the MABAS organization includes approximately 35,000 of Illinois' 40,000 firefighters who staff emergency response units including more than 1,500 fire stations, 2,495 engine companies, 469 ladder trucks, 1,100 ambulances (mostly paramedic capable), 297 heavy rescue squads, and 788 water tenders. Fire/EMS reserve (back-up) units account for more than 1,000 additional emergency vehicles.

Our Division, Division 3, is comprised of 18 municipal fire departments and fire protection districts located in the northern suburban area of Cook County. RED Center, the MABAS 3 dispatch center, is also a member. Division 3 also supports teams specializing in response to hazardous material, water rescue, technical rescue, and fire investigation incidents, utilizing a cost effective and consolidated approach. All MABAS Division 3 members meet monthly, affording an opportunity to strategically plan, discuss and coordinate activities, needs assessment and training. Additionally, MABAS Division 3 agencies participate in multi-agency training, gaining operational familiarization when operating at a large-scale event.





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