



VILLAGE MANAGER'S OFFICE

MONTHLY INFORMATION REPORT

MAY 2021

HIGHLIGHTING DATA METRICS
TO IDENTIFY OPERATIONAL TRENDS
AND
FACILITATE INFORMED DECISION MAKING

70 E. MAIN STREET
LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047

A Look Back at May 2021...

Andy's Deli Moves Forward on Rand Road – In the first week of May, Mr. Jack Zac of Andy's Deli informed the Village that they intend to move forward with their application to establish a Polish deli with two residential apartments above at 265 N. Rand Road.

This application was first presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) on October 21, 2020. Following discussion by the PZC and hearing testimony of surrounding property owners, the Applicant requested that the item be continued give them the opportunity to address these comments. The Applicant returned to the PZC on February 17, 2021 with revisions to further mitigate the impact of the development on the residences to the east through renderings of the proposal.

Members of the PZC acknowledged the complexity of the proposal at this location, stated that they understood the intentions of both sides (developer and adjacent property owners), and shared their concerns regarding the proposed rezoning and intended development. Following the close of the hearing and deliberation, the PZC voted to recommend denial (3 yes and 4 no) on the development proposal.

Andy's Deli will appear on a Village Board agenda in June 2021 for final action.

Zurich Newspaper Correspondent Traces Village Origins



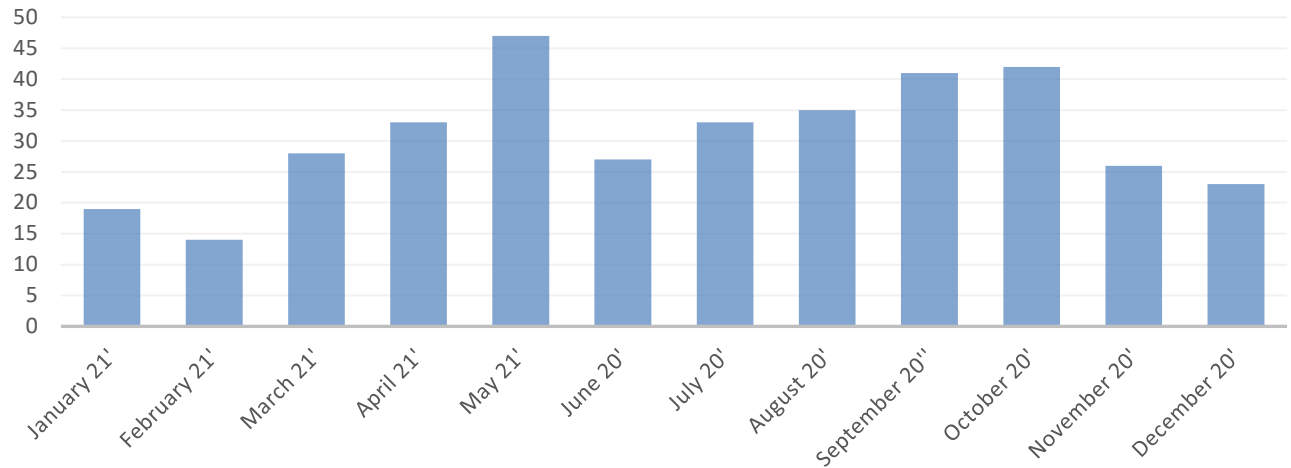
The US-correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" (NZZ) that is published in Zurich, Dr. David Signer and his photographer wife Katja visited Lake Zurich the first week of May to learn about the history of our name sake Village.

Of particular interest was the connection of Seth Paine and his dream of organizing a communal system as described by the French philosopher Charles Fourier, which was practiced by some Swiss cantons, as the connection to the

name (Zurich).

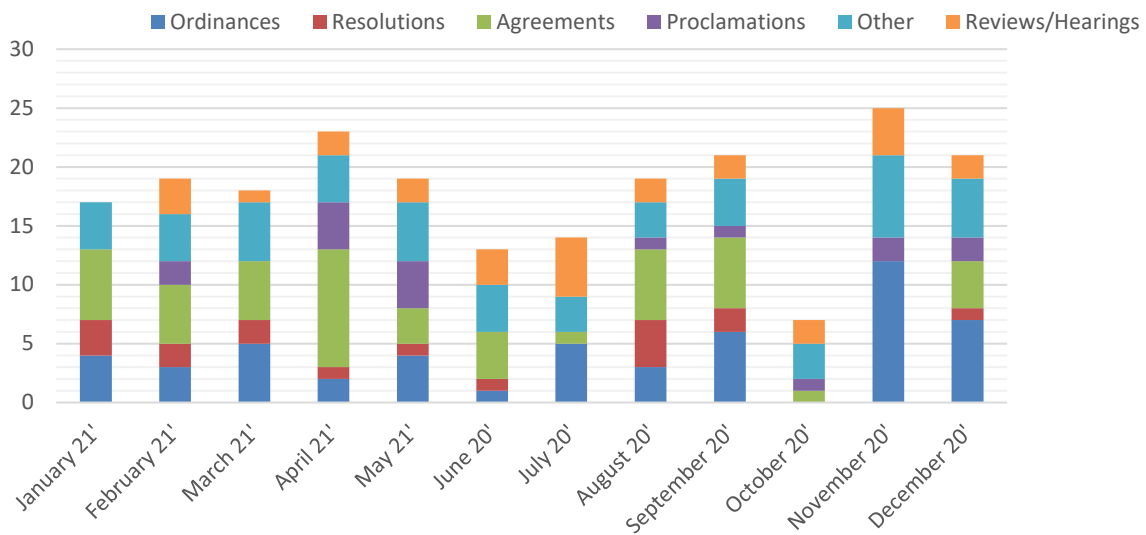
Signer's visit to the Elia Historical Society provided much information about the early days of Lake Zurich to be featured in an upcoming article in NZZ. The visit included a meeting with Mayor Poynton and Manager Keller at Village Hall, a tour the Lake and several neighborhoods.

New Lake Zurich Households



This metric shows the number of new residential homes occupied. Each month, staff sends new Lake Zurich residents a Village welcome packet that provides valuable information to those who are not familiar with the Lake Zurich area or the services offered by their local government. This metric does not include tenets in rental units, but only new single residential owners.

Village Board Agenda Items (Past Year)



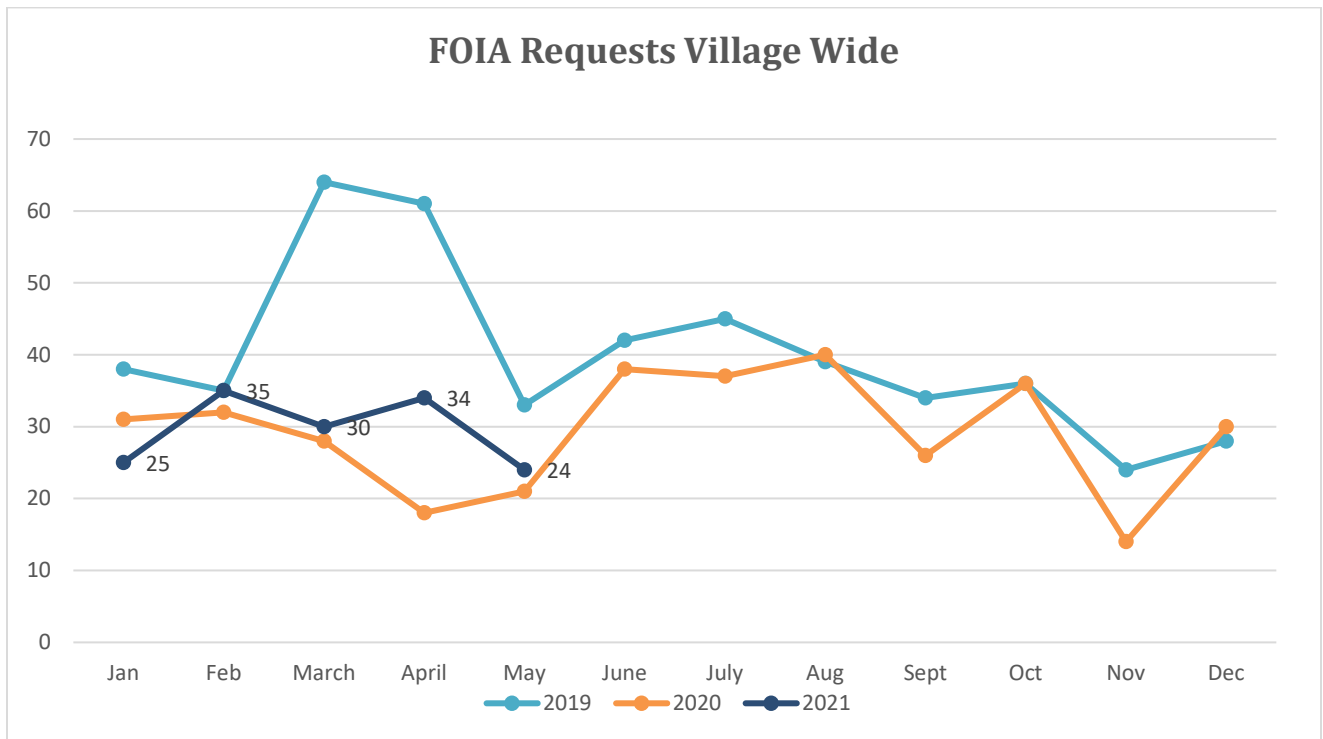
This metric shows the number of action items included on Village Board meeting agendas. As the local legislative governing body, the number of items acted upon by the Village Board has a direct input on Lake Zurich's strategic orientation. This data can be useful in decisions regarding meeting frequency, legislative workload, agenda preparation, activity levels, etc.

Average length of regular May Village Board meetings: 1 hour 38 minutes

Benchmarks Rates – Past Month

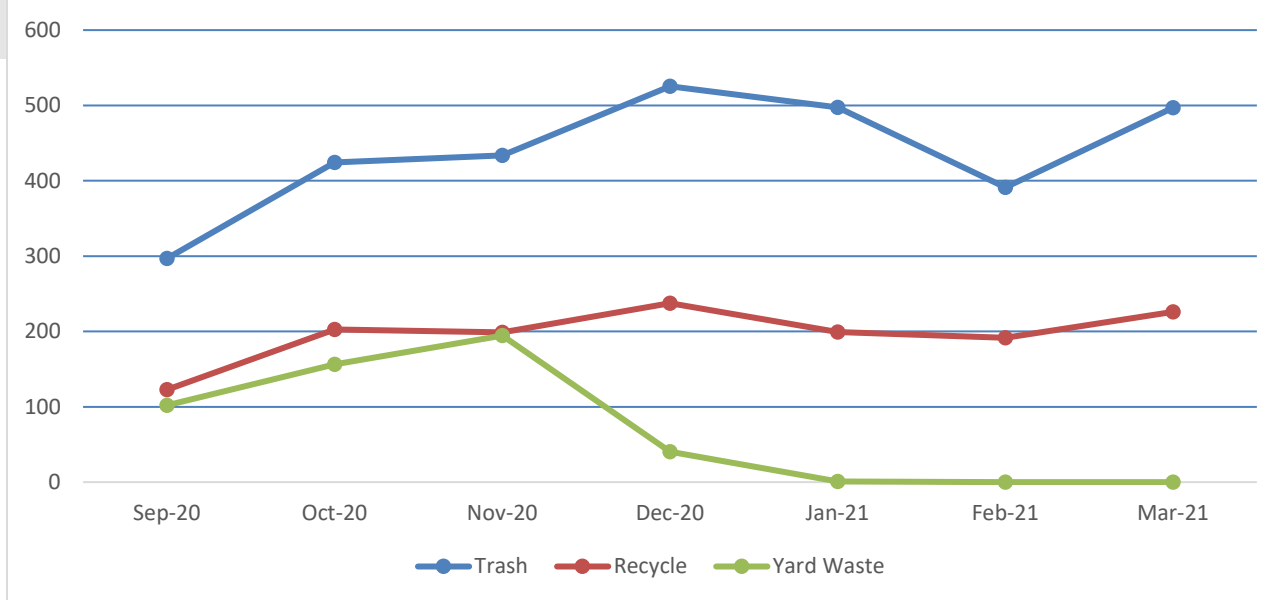


Benchmarks is the official Village e-newsletter that is a central communication device for the community. This graph shows *Benchmarks* rates over the past month. From an initial subscription rate of 756 in July 2013, *Benchmarks* now has over 6,600 subscribers.



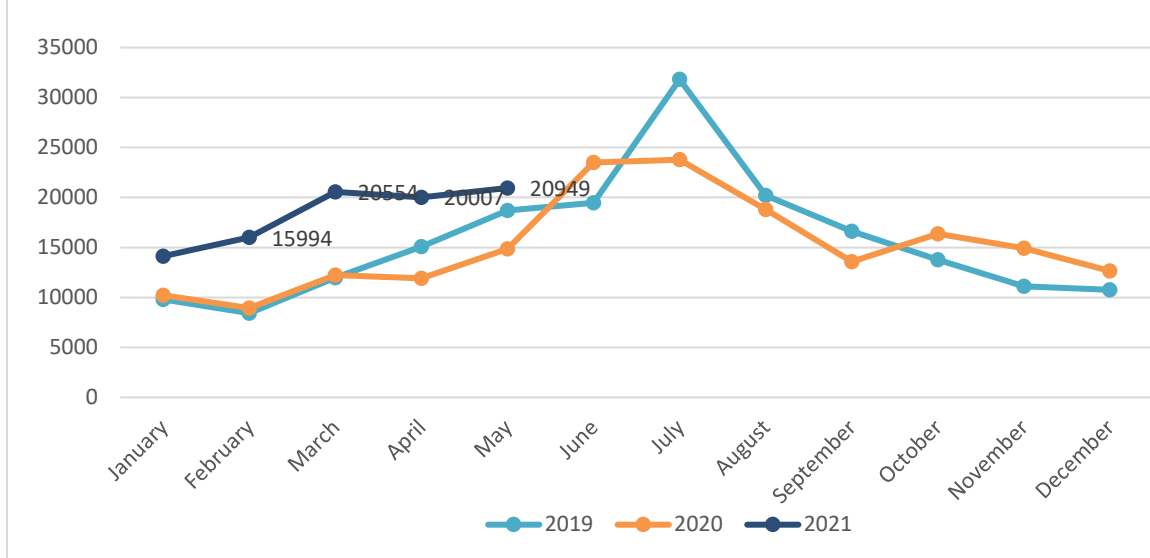
Open and honest government is a cornerstone of American democracy. The Freedom of Information Act is intended to ensure that members of the public have access to information about their government and its decision-making processes. This graph includes all of the FOIA requests received Village-wide among all departments.

Waste Collected by Praireland Disposal (in Tons)

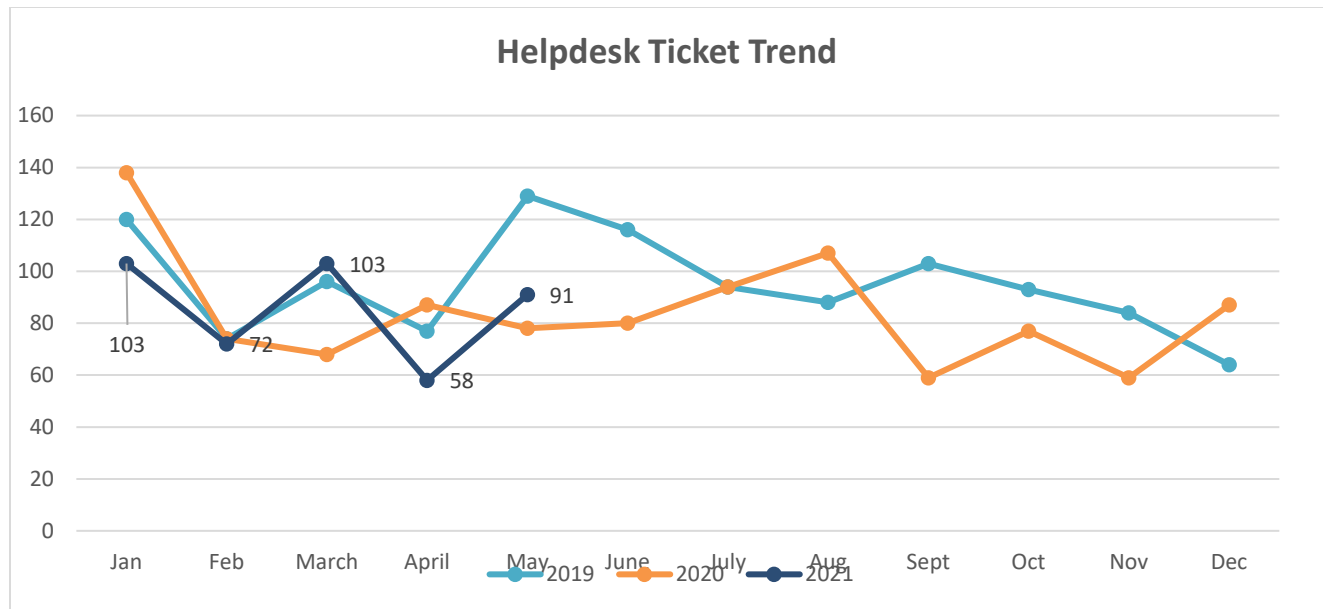


Praireland Disposal began service to Lake Zurich on September 1, 2020. The above metric reports the volume of waste collected each month including trash, recycling, and yard waste. This metric is updated once per quarter.

Website Traffic

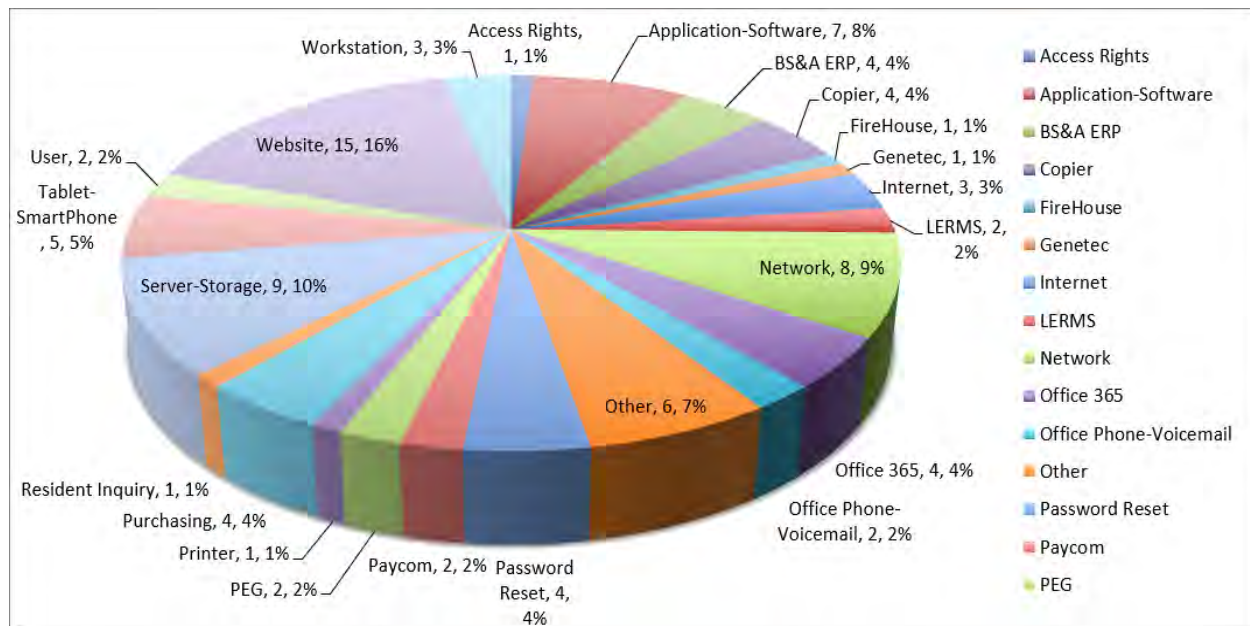


This data represents the number of website visits on LakeZurich.org. A digital presence for Lake Zurich is important for government transparency and providing resident-oriented service. E-government can also improve the overall democratic process by increasing collaboration with citizens and facilitating decision-making. This metric tracks the number of visits to LakeZurich.org. **Most Visited Page on LakeZurich.org for May: Beaches and Fees**



Help Desk is the digital request from Village employees to the technology department to help troubleshoot various technology related problems. A large number of Help Desk tickets may indicate a need for training workshops or investment in technology upgrades. This graph shows the most common requests for assistance this month. **Total Help Desk tickets in May: 91**

Help Desk - May



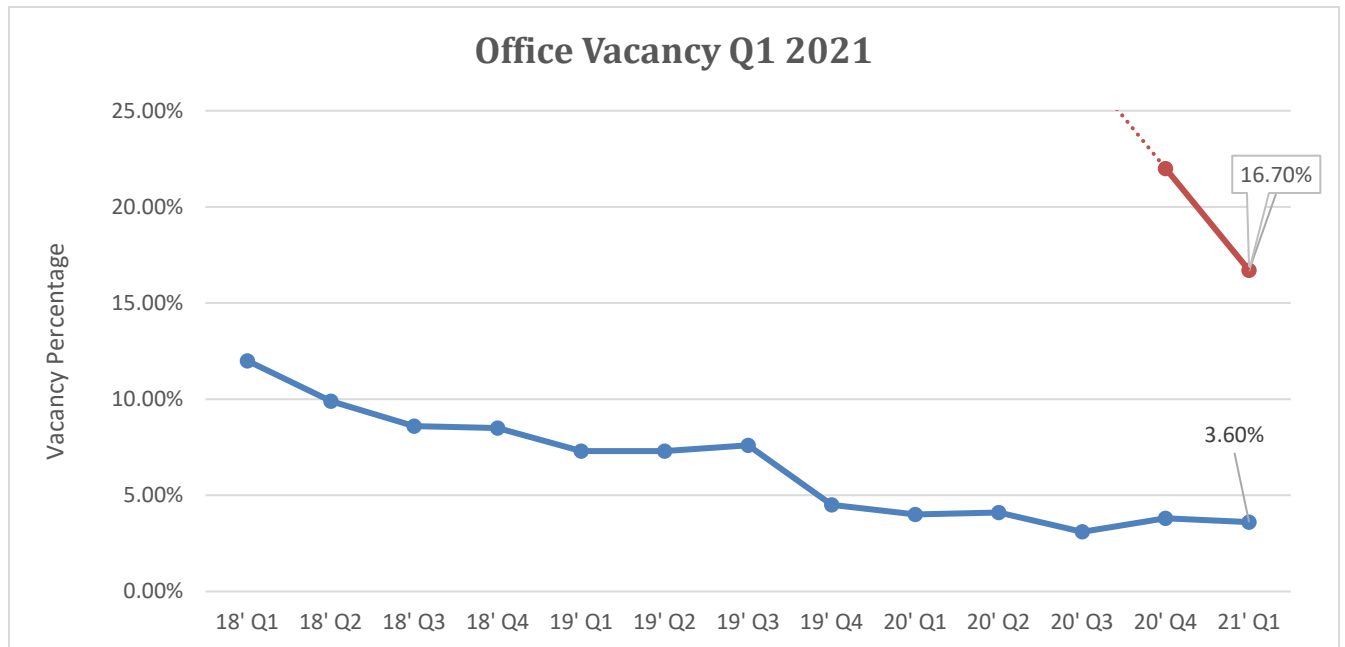
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The Lake Zurich retail vacancy rate decreased in the first quarter of 2021 to 5.4% vacant from 8.5% in the fourth quarter (*based on Lake County Partners data*). As of March 31, 2021, there was 140,272 square feet of retail space reported vacant in Lake Zurich, with average rates at \$15.42 per square foot (nnn). *Chicagoland retail vacancy rate from CBRE (red line)*.

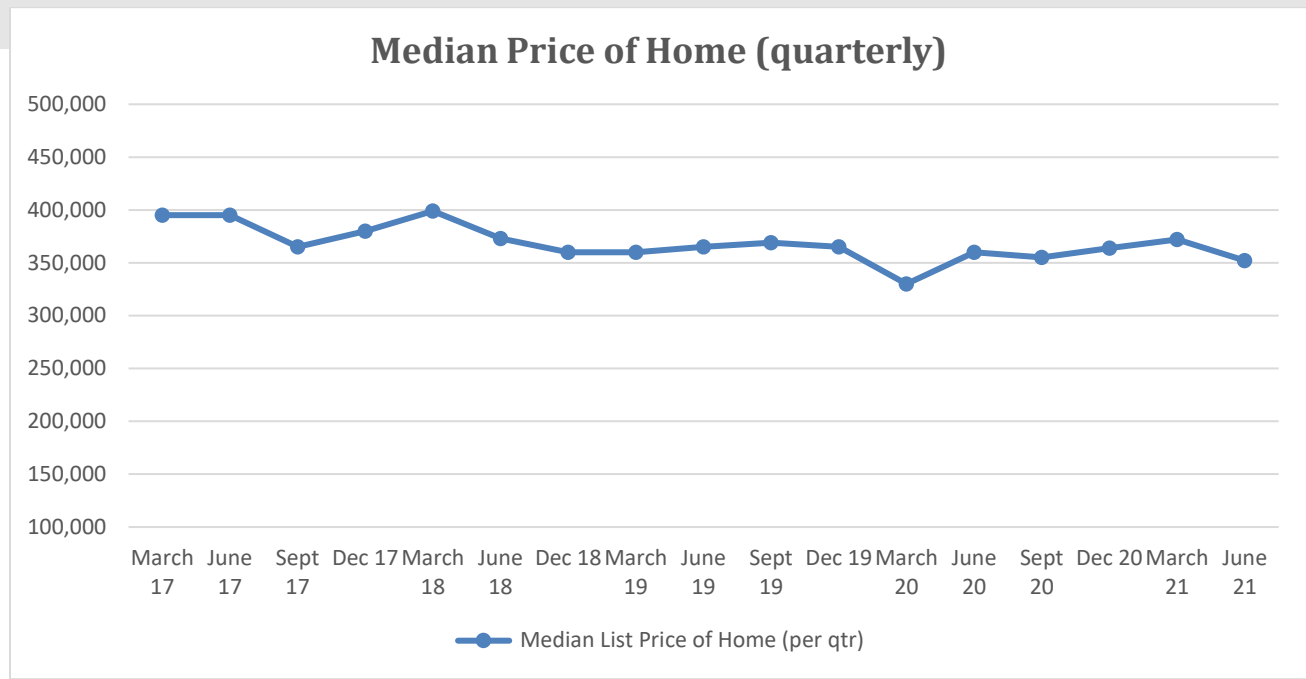


The Lake Zurich industrial vacancy rate decreased to 4.5% in Quarter 1 of 2021 compared to Quarter 4 when 6.8% was reported vacant (*based on Lake County Partners data*). As of March 31, 2021, there was 253,723 square feet of industrial space reported vacant in Lake Zurich, with average rates at \$4.65 per square foot (nnn). *Midwest industrial vacancy rate from CBRE (red line)*.



The Lake Zurich office vacancy rate decreased from 3.8% in Quarter 4 of 2020 to 3.6% reported vacant in Quarter 1 (*based on Lake County Partners data*). As of March 31, 2021, there was 14,361 square feet of office space reported vacant in Lake Zurich, with average rates at \$24.98 per square foot (full service). *Chicagoland office vacancy rate from CBRE (red line)*.

Real Estate Housing Trends – Residential Inventory



The chart above reports the recent trend for median sale price of Lake Zurich houses. The prices are reported by quarter.

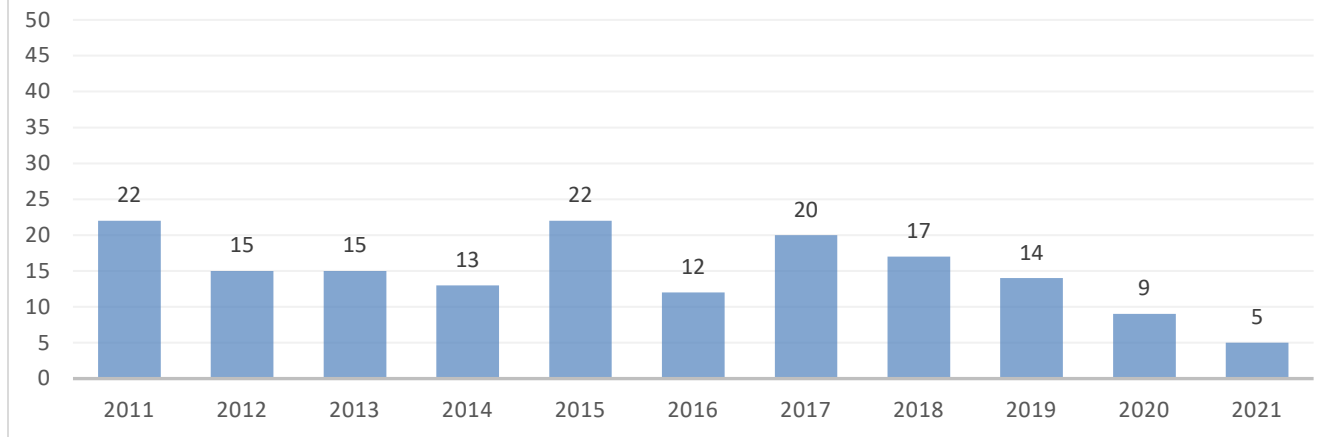
The monthly snapshot below reports more details about the residential real estate market for the most recent month.

May Snapshot of Real Estate Trends

Homes Reported for Sale:	45
Median Sale Price:	\$352,000
Median Days on Market:	8
Number of Homes Sold:	49

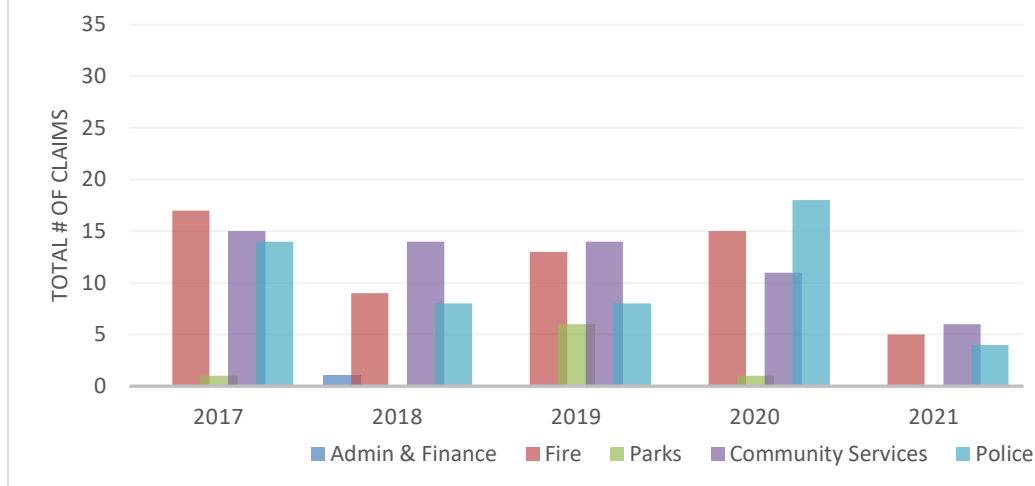
*Source: Redfin Corporation

General Liability Claims -Total Incidents (Year-to-Date)



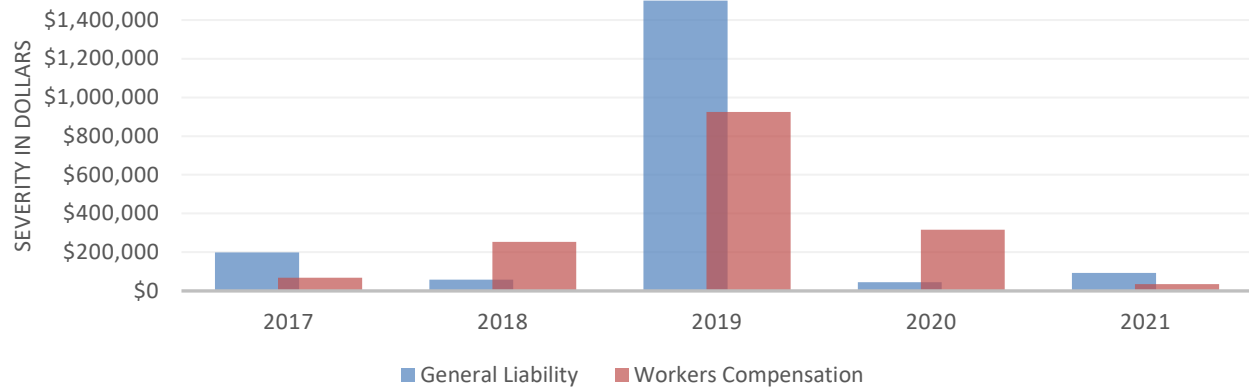
Risk management insurance coverage is provided by the Intergovernmental Risk Management Agency, a risk sharing pool of approximately 70 local municipalities and special service districts, which have joined together to manage and fund their property/casualty/workers' compensation claims. This metric reports total General Liability claims (both open and closed claims) in all departments since January 1st.

Claim Frequency By Department (Year-to-Date)



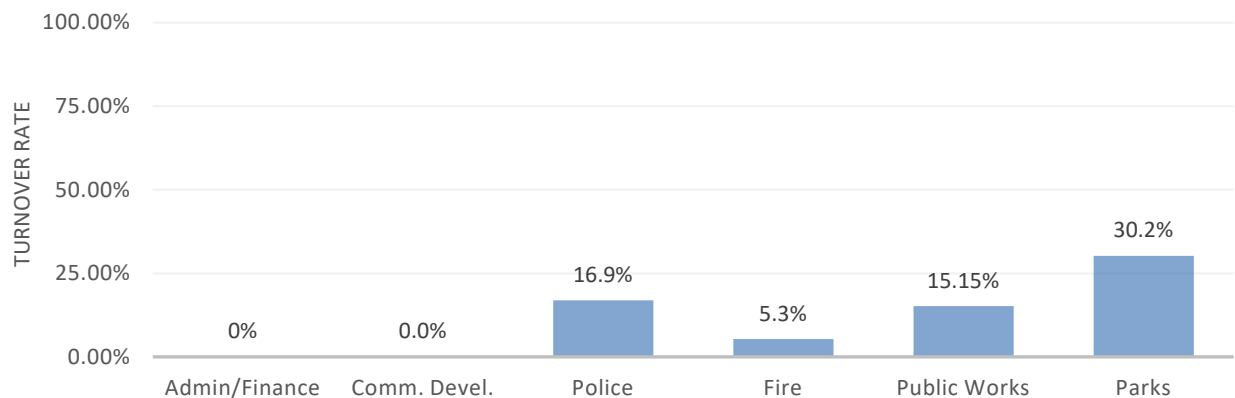
Loss prevention programs and a culture of safety that encourages safe work practices will decrease claim frequency rates. This data shows the total number of claims by department updated quarterly, which is an aggregate number of the following claim types: Auto Liability, Auto Physical Damage, General Liability, Property Damage, and Workers Compensation. It is important to realize that Community Services is responsible for routine maintenance, so its general liability claims will naturally be high due to claims involving parkway trees, mailboxes, sidewalks, fire hydrants, the municipal fleet, etc.

Claim Severity for General Liability and Workers Compensation (Year-to-Date)



This metric provides a snapshot of the Village's overall liability position, separated by General Liability Claims (such as property damage) and Workers Compensation Claims (such as medical bills and lost work-time). Fewer claims filed against the Village mean less money spent and improved financial stability. This data includes the total costs, including net property loss and any other associated expenses, such as attorney fees.

Employee Turnover Rate by Department (Past Year)



A certain level of turnover is healthy and desirable for organizations. A zero percent turnover rate is not the goal. Regularly tracking turnover rate will facilitate decision making related to employee satisfaction, human resources screening, and succession planning. This metric tracks turnover for all Village employees, including full-time, part-time, and seasonal on a rotating basis for the past 12 months. The size of the department is an important factor when analyzing this data. **Note:** Parks and Public Works are heavily staffed by part-time seasonal personnel, resulting in a turnover rate that is technically high but this is not a cause for concern.



FINANCE DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY INFORMATION REPORT

APRIL 2021

HIGHLIGHTING DATA METRICS
TO IDENTIFY OPERATIONAL TRENDS
AND
FACILITATE INFORMED DECISION MAKING

70 E. MAIN STREET
LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047

DEPARTMENT NARRATIVE

During April, preparation for the annual audit and closing the financial records for fiscal year 2020 were the primary activities outside of day-to-day operations. Auditors from Baker Tilly began their three-week fieldwork visit on April 5th working with staff through the numbers, the safeguards, and the policies. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the auditors performed the fieldwork portion of the audit remotely and staff prepared the entire audit to aid in remote fieldwork. Other projects for the month included cleaning up records for old receivables; researching the escrow account activities, internal audits of water billing accounts and preparing for year end reporting. During April, Finance Director Thomey attended the Quarterly Police and Fire Pension Board meetings, met with the Village’s investment advisor regarding an investment strategy and attended several webinars on various topics including the American Rescue Plan Funds, Pension Institute and governmental accounting best practices.

GENERAL FUND OPERATING RESULTS *SUMMARY*

For the month of April, revenues totaled \$1.76 million and expenditures \$2.36 million, resulting in an operating deficit of \$602k. From a budget perspective, we had expected expenditures to exceed revenues by \$954k. Year-to-date figures below represent the fourth month of activity for the year.

General Fund Operating Results

	Current Month Budget	Current Month Actual	Year-to-Date Budget	Year-to-Date Actual
Revenues	\$ 1,513,059	\$ 1,758,676	\$ 6,485,877	\$ 7,260,199
Expenditures	2,467,236	2,360,776	8,029,882	7,549,049
Excess (Deficiency)	\$ (954,177)	\$ (602,100)	\$ (1,544,005)	\$ (288,850)

REVENUES

Following is a summary of revenues by type through April 30, 2021. These figures represent four months of financial activity. A more detailed analysis can be found on page 9.

	Current Month's Budget	Current Month's Actual	% Variance	Year-to-Date Budget	Year-to-Date Actual	% Variance	% of Annual Budget
Taxes	\$ 163,336	\$ 156,902	-3.9%	\$ 718,184	\$ 718,344	0.02%	7.1%
Intergovernmental	1,115,222	1,331,556	19.4%	4,791,563	5,392,891	12.55%	37.1%
Licenses & Permits	46,974	82,505	75.6%	406,055	448,367	10.42%	62.2%
Fines and Forfeits	51,200	34,288	-33.0%	183,100	138,201	-24.52%	23.7%
Charges for Services	123,086	146,247	18.8%	345,380	498,343	44.29%	33.8%
Investment Income	7,484	(4,030)	-153.8%	14,523	(4,873)	-133.55%	-4.1%
Miscellaneous	5,757	11,207	94.7%	27,072	68,925	154.60%	61.6%
Operating Transfers	0	0	0.0%	0	0	0.0%	0.0%
Total Revenue	\$ 1,513,059	\$ 1,758,676	16.2%	\$ 6,485,877	\$ 7,260,199	11.94%	26.2%

Taxes:

Revenues from taxes came in at \$157k in April, 4% below budget expectations. While property taxes are received primarily June through September, the remaining revenues in this category contribute a significant amount of revenue each month all year round.

Telecommunications tax receipts were about 15% higher than expected for the month at \$38k. That is 8% less than the amount received in the same month of the prior year. More information regarding Telecommunications tax can be found on page 12.

Both utility taxes fell short of expectations for the month. The gas utility tax had \$37k in receipts compared to an expected \$42k. Electric utility tax came in at \$70k versus the expected \$74k. Combined, utility taxes were 7% less than expected. The payments are based primarily on March activity. More detail on the Utility Taxes can be found on page 13.

Intergovernmental Revenue:

Revenue from other governments totaled \$1.33 million in April, which exceeded budget expectations for the category.

State sales tax receipts were above budget expectations for the month at \$510k. This represents sales from January and was consistent with the same month last year. More information regarding Sales Tax can be found on page 14.

Income Tax receipts came in 49% above expectations with the receipts for April totaling \$242k compared to an expected \$162k. This is 20% higher than receipts from the prior April. Year-to-date

receipts are now exceeding budget by 44% after four months. Details on Income Tax are provided on page 15.

Video gaming tax receipts came in 11% above budget expectations at \$21k. The Governor issued shut down ended in January 2021, opening gaming for the entire month of February. Video gaming tax is received two months in arrears; therefore, video gaming tax receipts budgeted for April relate to tax for February activity.

Licenses and Permits:

Revenue from the issuance of licenses and permits came in at \$83k for April, 76% above budget expectations. Building permits (\$29k), permit plan review (\$16k), zoning development (\$9k), and contractor registration (\$9k) were the biggest contributors. Additional items included in license and permit revenue are electric permits (\$5k), and plumbing permits (\$4k). Due to the variable nature of these types of revenues, fluctuations are expected throughout the year based on activity.

Fines and Forfeits:

Revenue from police fines were less than expected during April, with receipts of \$34k, which was 33% below the \$51k projected. The revenues in this category include various fines generated from police citations, such as red light and local ordinance violations.

Charges for Services:

Revenue from service charges totaled \$146k in April. The main revenue sources in this category are ambulance, engineering fees and park program fees. As ambulance fees are based purely on activity and need, this revenue source can fluctuate considerably during the year. Ambulance receipts for the month were recorded at \$74k. For park fees, this is a combination on timing of receipts and fluctuating activity levels; receipts in April totaled \$41k, 38% above expectations. Park fees are 80% higher than expectations year-to-date.

Investment Income:

The General Fund investment income in April was negative \$4k due to changes in market value. Investment returns were balanced between investments in certificates of deposits, treasury obligations, investment pools and interest-bearing money market accounts. Currently, the investments are

concentrated in certificates of deposit and interest-bearing money market accounts. While longer term maturities are slightly higher, interest rates are still at an all-time low. A detailed cash and investment report can be found on page 17.

Miscellaneous:

The General Fund miscellaneous revenue in April was \$11k. Receipts for this category were rental income (\$5k), and pavilion fees (\$3k), as well as other small items.

EXPENDITURES

For the month of April, expenditures totaled \$2.36 million for the General Fund, which was 4% below projections of \$2.47 million. The table below presents a summary of General Fund expenditures by department as of April 30, 2021. Additional detail can be found on page 9.

Department Or Program	Current Month's Budget	Current Month's Actual	% Variance	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	% Variance	% of Annual Budget
Legislative	\$ 4,268	\$ 4,589	7.5%	\$ 18,699	\$ 29,216	56.2%	40.1%
Administration	\$ 116,832	\$ 133,833	14.6%	\$ 357,413	\$ 333,362	-6.7%	28.7%
Finance	\$ 58,929	\$ 69,710	18.3%	\$ 193,960	\$ 204,041	5.2%	36.4%
Technology	\$ 83,417	\$ 85,938	3.0%	\$ 209,489	\$ 204,163	-2.5%	40.0%
Police	\$ 666,143	\$ 615,462	-7.6%	\$ 2,155,226	1,921,417	-10.8%	24.3%
Fire	\$ 1,058,309	\$ 950,297	-10.2%	\$ 3,414,005	3,258,526	-4.6%	26.8%
Community Develop.	\$ 80,372	\$ 102,811	27.9%	\$ 263,140	248,757	-5.5%	27.7%
Public Works	\$ 292,293	\$ 299,592	2.5%	\$ 1,008,534	964,061	-4.4%	32.1%
Park & Recreation	\$ 56,114	\$ 47,987	-14.5%	\$ 207,180	183,272	-11.5%	22.1%
Operating Transfers	\$ 50,559	\$ 50,558	0.0%	\$ 202,236	202,233	0.0%	33.3%
Total	\$ 2,467,236	\$ 2,360,776	-4.3%	\$ 8,029,882	\$ 7,549,049	-6.0%	27.2%

OPERATING RESULTS OF OTHER FUNDS

Following are some observations regarding the revenues and expenditures of other funds. A financial summary of funds other than General is provided on pages 10-11.

Special Revenue Funds:

Motor fuel tax revenue came in at \$65k in April, which was 52% above the budget of \$43k. The excess is mainly due to the 'Transportation Renewal Fund' (\$27k), in which municipalities will see an increase to their MFT due to the 2019 state capital bill. Conservative estimates for revenues highly sensitive to the economy, such as this one, allow for fluctuations later in the year. Expenditures from the Motor Fuel Tax Fund were for road salt (\$18k), road signs (\$5k), and streetlight electric (\$1k).

April revenues for the Hotel Tax Fund totaled \$7k. The revenue in this fund is a combination of hotel tax receipts and interest income. Per Village Ordinance #2003-10-252, hotel tax receipts are due quarterly. Therefore, the village does not receive receipts each month. Expenditures of \$7k were recorded for the month, most of which is a transfer to the Special Events Fund for the funding of special events.

The Special Events Fund allocates resources for special events and their corresponding expenditures. Revenues for April totaled \$18k, which primarily relates to funding transfers in from other funds. Expenditures for the month totaled \$16k, consisting mostly of normal staff expenses.

Debt Service Funds:

The debt service funds record annual debt service payments for several of the village issuances, mostly due December 2021. Interest payments are paid semi-annually, typically July and December. Revenues for the debt service fund are from interest and changes in market value of investments at this point in the year. Transfers from other funding sources will occur later in the year. Interest rates continue to be low for the options available for village investment per law. Expenditures include \$253k for debt service interest payments and paying agent fees.

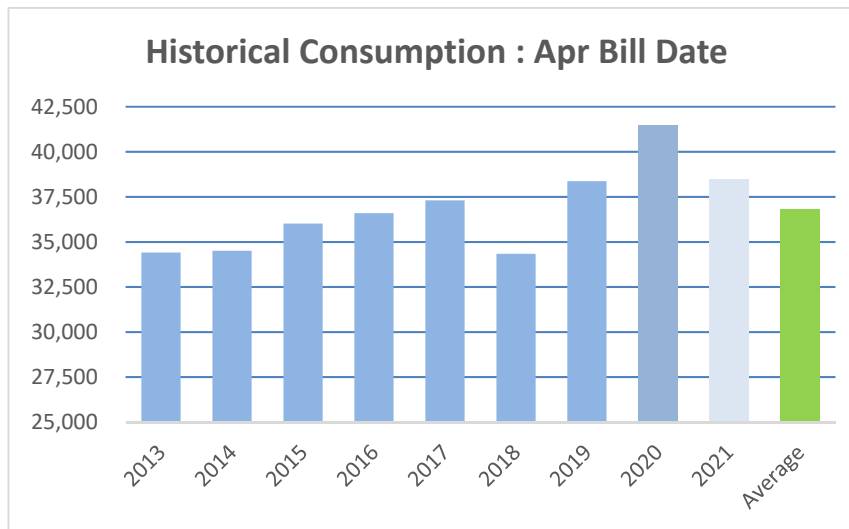
Capital Projects Funds:

April revenue for the capital projects funds in total came in at \$214k. The majority of the revenue was from Non-Home Rule Sales Tax (NHRST), with receipts from April of \$156k. This was 37% higher than budget expectations and 7% higher than the same month last year. April receipts represent sales from January. More detail on the NHRST revenue can be found on page 16. Remaining revenues for capital project funds include park impact fees (\$54k), as well as the electric aggregation civic contribution (\$6k), and residual interest income and change in market value of investments.

Expenditures for capital projects were recorded in April of \$185k, consisting of 2021 concrete program expenses (\$175k), Paulus Park OSLAD planning (\$6k), as well as other small items. Due to timing of the budgeted capital projects, the majority of remaining budgeted expenditures will be spent later in the year, during and after construction season.

Water and Sewer Fund:

April revenue totaled \$634k, which was 11% higher than the budget estimate of \$570k. Consumption metered in April was 38M gallons, higher than the nine-year average of 37M gallons. The consumption billed in April primarily represents water metered in late March and early April. With about 46M gallons pumped, about 16% of pumped water was lost to main breaks, fire department use, or other small issues. A chart comparing April water consumption over the past eight years provided below.



Expenses in the Water Fund were \$488k for the month. Of this amount, \$160k is a non-cash transaction to record depreciation of the infrastructure assets of the fund. The remaining expenses are personnel expenses, other operational items and other smaller operating items. Throughout the year, spending is monitored to ensure revenues are sufficient to cover operations and capital needs as necessary. Any annual surplus would be used for expenditures later in the year and provide cash flow for improvements to maintain the aging infrastructure.

Internal Service Funds:

Internal service funds are used to reserve resources for a specific purpose and to allocate the user charges accordingly. The village has three active internal service funds: Medical Self Insurance, Risk Management and Equipment Replacement. Revenues are a combination of user charges from other funds

as appropriate. Expenditures fluctuate, depending on activity levels, particularly in the Risk Management Fund.

The Equipment Replacement fund in particular is subject to funding availability from the General Fund. April expenses include non-cash depreciation expenses (\$33k).

Special Service Areas:

While the village does not budget for Special Service Area (SSA) revenues and expenses, as funds are being collected and spent for village SSA's, the following information can be of value to report. No revenues or expenses were incurred for the month of April.

SSA Activity Apr-21									
SSA #	Location	Beginning Balance 1/1/2021	Year-To-Date		Ending Balance 1/31/2021	Annual Expected		Annual Expected	
			Revenues	Expenses		Revenues	YTD %	Expenses	YTD %
SSA #8	Heatherleigh	73,797	-	-	73,797	9,697	0.00%	15,600	0.00%
SSA #9	Willow Ponds	130,932	-	-	130,932	11,851	0.00%	17,306	0.00% ^b
SSA #10	Westberry	16,027	-	-	16,027	1,000	0.00%	-	N/A
SSA #11	Lake Zurich Pines	23,327	-	-	23,327	2,999	0.00% ^a	1,575	0.00%
SSA #13	Conventry Creek	188,041	-	338	187,703	29,894	0.00% ^a	TBD	N/A
SSA #16	Country Club	(3,803)	-	-	(3,803)	1,760	N/A	TBD	N/A
		428,321	-	338	427,983	57,202	0.00%	34,482	0.00%

a) Flat amount levied per property.

b) At some point after enough funds have accrued, Willow Ponds will require dredging, estimated at \$120,000+

Police and Firefighters' Pension Funds:

A snapshot of activity related to the public safety pension funds of the village is provided as part of the monthly report. It is important to note that a significant revenue source for both pension funds is the annual property tax levy, of which receipts are typically recorded between June and September of each year, affecting the cash flows of each fund.

The Police Pension Fund had total revenue of \$1.08 million for the month. For April, the fund recorded an unrealized gain of \$998k from investments. Total municipal and member contributions for the month totaled \$81k. Expenses for the month were \$205k of which \$188k was for pension and benefit payments, \$16K was for investment expense, and \$1k was for other expenses. For the month of April, the fund experienced a gain of \$875k. As of April 30th, the fund had a net position of \$31.6 million. Additional information can be found on page 18.

The Firefighters' Pension Fund had a similar month for investments, with an unrealized gain of \$1.60 million from investments. Total municipal and member contributions for the month totaled \$128k. Total revenues for the month were \$1.73 million. Expenses for the month were \$281k, of which \$253k was for pension and benefit payments, \$24k was for investment expenses, and \$4k was for professional services. For the month of April, the fund experienced a gain of \$1.45 million. As of April 30th, the fund had a net position of \$50.6 million. Additional information can be found on page 18.

Conclusion:

For the fiscal periods covered by this report, no major concerns were identified. Some of the major revenue sources are performing above expectations, and will be monitored for indications of continued performance. Expenditures have been kept to a minimum. We will continue to monitor the revenues and expenditures closely throughout the coming months, and the lingering effects of the COVID19 pandemic.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bane Thomey

Bane Thomey
Director of Finance

VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH
OPERATING REPORT SUMMARY
GENERAL FUND
April 30, 2021

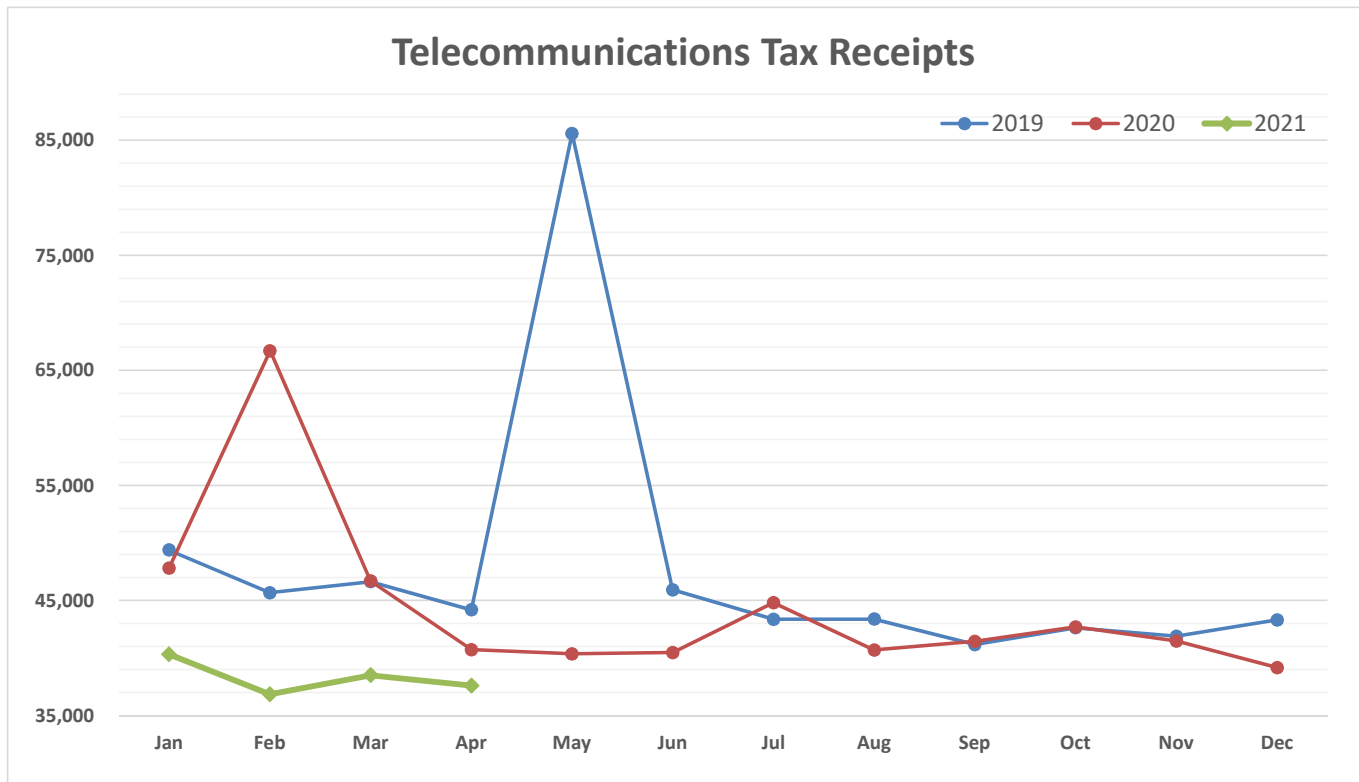
	Current Month			Year-to-Date			Amended Annual Budget	% of Annual Budget Achieved
	Budget	Actual	% Variance	Budget	Actual	% Variance		
REVENUES								
Taxes								
Property Taxes	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	8,191,153	0.0%
Utility Tax - Electric	73,874	70,473	(4.6%)	318,454	313,372	(1.6%)	949,475	33.0%
Utility Tax - Gas	41,782	37,227	(10.9%)	165,037	162,049	(1.8%)	293,052	55.3%
Cable Tv Franchise	15,041	11,581	(23.0%)	97,390	89,604	(8.0%)	314,042	28.5%
Telecom Tax	32,639	37,621	15.3%	137,303	153,319	11.7%	437,770	35.0%
Total Taxes	163,336	156,902	-3.9%	718,184	718,344	0.0%	10,185,492	7.1%
Intergovernmental								
State Sales Tax	413,776	509,698	23.2%	1,943,319	2,261,699	16.4%	5,754,018	39.3%
State Income Tax	161,915	241,823	49.4%	569,293	821,684	44.3%	1,785,209	46.0%
State Use Tax	52,439	57,257	9.2%	285,156	334,462	17.3%	844,005	39.6%
Video Gaming Tax	19,167	21,230	10.8%	76,668	40,782	(46.8%)	230,000	17.7%
Fire/Rescue Srvc Contract	451,902	466,781	3.3%	1,807,608	1,867,124	3.3%	5,601,371	33.3%
Other Intergovernmental	16,023	34,767	117.0%	109,519	67,139	(38.7%)	312,914	21.5%
Total Intergovernmental	1,115,222	1,331,556	19.4%	4,791,563	5,392,891	12.5%	14,527,517	37.1%
Licenses & Permits								
Liquor Licenses	12,000	615	(94.9%)	165,000	146,740	(11.1%)	171,000	85.8%
Business Licenses	2,574	1,195	(53.6%)	103,496	92,316	(10.8%)	103,000	89.6%
Building Permits	13,000	29,105	123.9%	36,500	64,469	76.6%	160,000	40.3%
Permit Plan Review	3,000	15,944	431.5%	27,500	46,787	70.1%	70,000	66.8%
Other Permits	16,400	35,646	117.4%	73,559	98,056	33.3%	217,250	45.1%
Total Licenses & Permits	46,974	82,505	75.6%	406,055	448,367	10.4%	721,250	62.2%
Fines and Forfeits	51,200	34,288	(33.0%)	183,100	138,201	(24.5%)	582,000	23.7%
Charges for Services								
Fire/Rescue Ambulance Fee	67,271	73,600	9.4%	170,394	248,125	45.6%	650,000	38.2%
Park Program Fees	29,900	41,386	38.4%	94,956	170,537	79.6%	417,203	40.9%
Other Charges for Services	25,915	31,260	20.6%	80,030	79,681	(0.4%)	407,750	19.5%
Total Charges for Services	123,086	146,247	18.8%	345,380	498,343	44.3%	1,474,953	33.8%
Investment Income	7,484	(4,030)	(153.8%)	14,523	(4,873)	(133.6%)	118,000	-4.1%
Miscellaneous	5,757	11,207	94.7%	27,072	68,925	154.6%	111,870	61.6%
Total General Fund Revenues	1,513,059	1,758,676	16.2%	6,485,877	7,260,199	11.9%	27,721,082	26.2%
Operating Transfers In	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
EXPENDITURES								
General Government								
Legislative	4,268	4,589	7.5%	18,699	29,216	56.2%	72,786	40.1%
Administration	116,832	133,833	14.6%	357,413	333,362	(6.7%)	1,160,001	28.7%
Finance	58,929	69,710	18.3%	193,960	204,041	5.2%	561,060	36.4%
Technology	83,417	85,938	3.0%	209,489	204,163	(2.5%)	509,825	40.0%
Total Gen. Govt.	263,446	294,070	11.6%	779,561	770,783	(1.1%)	2,303,672	33.5%
Public Safety								
Police	666,143	615,462	(7.6%)	2,155,226	1,921,417	(10.8%)	7,890,924	24.3%
Fire	1,058,309	950,297	(10.2%)	3,414,005	3,258,526	(4.6%)	12,179,293	26.8%
Community Development	80,372	102,811	27.9%	263,140	248,757	(5.5%)	897,717	27.7%
Total Public Safety	1,804,824	1,668,569	(7.5%)	5,832,371	5,428,700	(6.9%)	20,967,934	25.9%
Streets - Public Works	292,293	299,592	2.5%	1,008,534	964,061	(4.4%)	3,005,542	32.1%
Culture - Park and Recreation	56,114	47,987	(14.5%)	207,180	183,272	(11.5%)	828,388	22.1%
Total General Fund Expend.	2,416,677	2,310,217	(4.4%)	7,827,646	7,346,816	(6.1%)	27,105,536	27.1%
Operating Transfers Out	50,559	50,558	(0.0%)	202,236	202,233	(0.0%)	606,700	33.3%
NET INCOME (LOSS) FOR GENERAL	(954,177)	(602,100)	-36.9%	(1,544,005)	(288,850)	-81.3%	8,846	-3265.3%

VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH
OPERATING REPORT SUMMARY
April 30, 2021

	Current Month			Year-to-Date			Amended Annual Budget	% of Annual Budget Achieved
	Budget	Actual	% Variance	Budget	Actual	% Variance		
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS								
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND								
Revenues	42,771	64,780	51.5%	167,064	460,244	175.5%	641,683	71.7%
Expenditures	38,714	24,178	(37.5%)	162,951	100,522	(38.3%)	428,267	23.5%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	4,057	40,602		4,113	359,722		213,416	
HOTEL TAX FUND								
Revenues	1,835	7,114	287.7%	6,933	15,654	125.8%	28,180	55.5%
Expenditures	6,613	6,596	(0.3%)	26,320	38,674	46.9%	91,808	42.1%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	(4,778)	518		(19,387)	(23,020)		(63,628)	
SPECIAL EVENTS FUND								
Admin & Miscellaneous								
Revenues	12,281	12,270	(0.1%)	50,115	49,081	(2.1%)	152,450	32.2%
Expenditures	15,214	15,977	5.0%	53,129	47,366	(10.8%)	150,880	31.4%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	(2,933)	(3,707)		(3,014)	1,715		1,570	
Rock the Block								
Revenues	-	1,000	0.0%	2,000	1,400	(30.0%)	59,800	2.3%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	-	1,250	0.0%	46,100	2.7%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	-	1,000		2,000	150		13,700	
Craft Beer Fest								
Revenues	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	-	-		-	-		-	
Farmers Market								
Revenues	1,000	400	(60.0%)	5,150	4,670	(9.3%)	8,500	54.9%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	8,383	0.0%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	1,000	400		5,150	4,670		117	
Fourth of July								
Revenues	4,055	3,655	(9.9%)	16,420	15,019	(8.5%)	58,858	25.5%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	57,144	0.0%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	4,055	3,655		16,420	15,019		1,714	
Winter Festival								
Revenues	1,125	1,125	0.0%	5,000	4,500	(10.0%)	16,300	27.6%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	50	48	(4.2%)	16,676	0.3%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	1,125	1,125		4,950	4,452		(376)	
Special Events Fund Total	3,247	2,473		25,506	26,007		16,725	
TIF #1 TAX FUND								
Revenues	31	8	(73.2%)	120	39	(67.4%)	1,400,350	0.0%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	1,332,061	0.0%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	31	8		120	39		68,289	
TIF #2 - DOWNTOWN								
Revenues	2,117	2,414	14.0%	14,381	12,089	(15.9%)	247,220	4.9%
Expenditures	6,977	1,397	(80.0%)	10,440	1,230	(88.2%)	227,100	0.5%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	(4,860)	1,017		3,941	10,859		20,120	
TIF #3 - RAND ROAD								
Revenues	-	1	0.0%	-	3	0.0%	26,000	0.0%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	1,400	0.0%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	-	1		-	3		24,600	
DISPATCH CENTER FUND								
Revenues	100,469	98,444	(2.0%)	334,618	496,959	48.5%	1,374,730	36.1%
Expenditures	155,543	152,807	(1.8%)	501,017	490,602	(2.1%)	1,502,467	32.7%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	(55,074)	(54,363)		(166,399)	6,357		(127,737)	

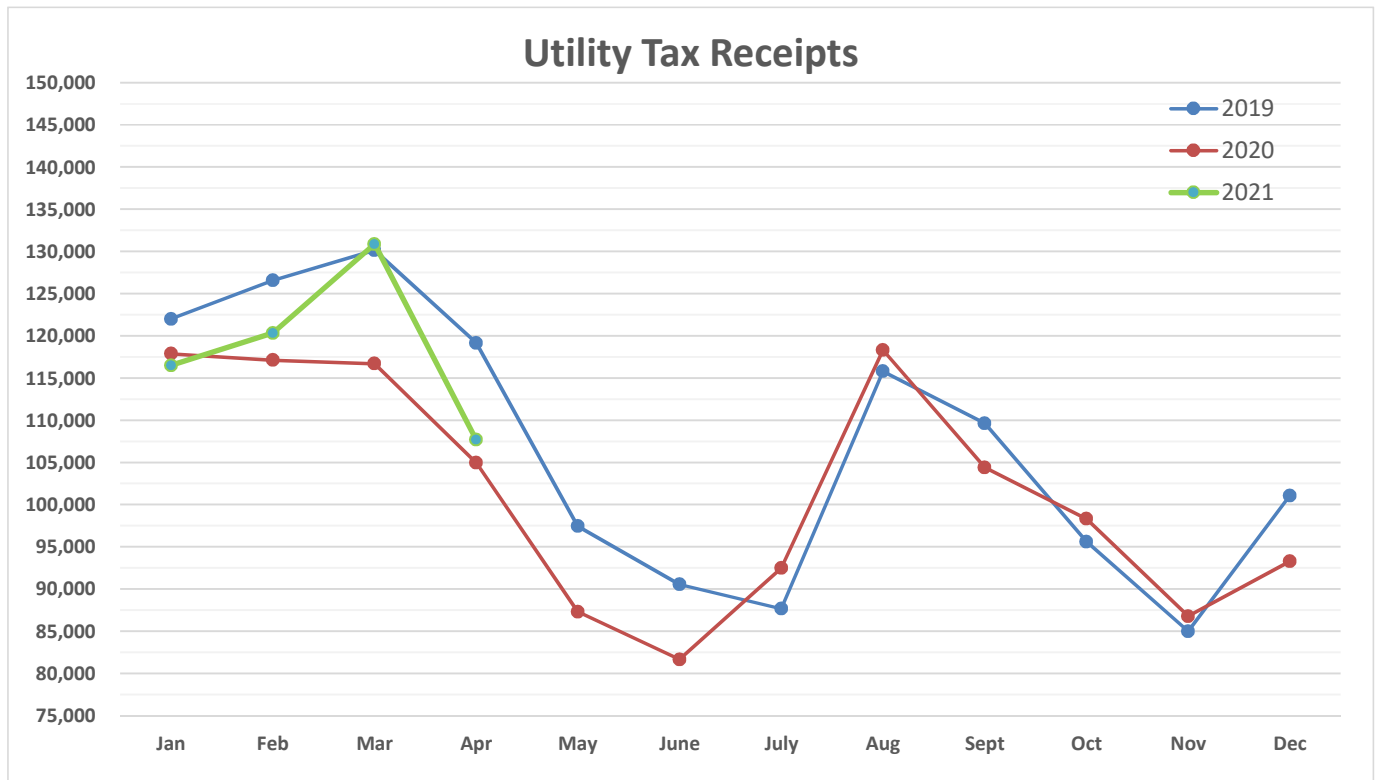
VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH
OPERATING REPORT SUMMARY
April 30, 2021

	Current Month			Year-to-Date			Amended Annual Budget	% of Annual Budget Achieved
	Budget	Actual	% Variance	Budget	Actual	% Variance		
DEBT SERVICE FUNDS								
VILLAGE DEBT SERVICE								
Revenues	132	52	(60.7%)	609	257	(57.8%)	1,203,120	0.0%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	361,004	-	(100.0%)	1,190,857	0.0%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	132	52		(360,395)	257		12,263	
TIF #1 DEBT SERVICE								
Revenues	46	(155)	(436.7%)	103	(225)	(318.5%)	1,958,600	(0.0%)
Expenditures	243,191	253,118	4.1%	900,329	972,239	8.0%	2,040,261	47.7%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	(243,145)	(253,272)		(900,226)	(972,464)		(81,661)	
CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS								
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS								
Revenues	6,149	58,544	852.1%	24,507	335,297	1,268.2%	274,616	122.1%
Expenditures	91,415	7,308	(92.0%)	110,665	10,907	(90.1%)	642,250	1.7%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	(85,266)	51,236		(86,158)	324,390		(367,634)	
PARK IMPROVEMENTS								
Revenues	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Expenditures	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	-	-		-	-		-	
NON-HOME RULE SALES TAX								
Revenues	114,319	155,866	36.3%	578,419	714,508	23.5%	1,724,871	41.4%
Expenditures	333	177,217	53,118.4%	14,333	225,642	1,474.3%	2,224,500	10.1%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	113,986	(21,351)		564,086	488,866		(499,629)	
ENTERPRISE FUND								
WATER AND SEWER								
Revenues	569,976	634,012	11.2%	2,277,322	2,349,270	3.2%	7,052,243	33.3%
Expenses								
Administration	52,294	47,787	(8.6%)	183,271	165,786	(9.5%)	535,078	31.0%
Debt	46,133	24,538	(46.8%)	84,700	69,458	(18.0%)	175,998	39.5%
Depreciation	159,917	159,917	(0.0%)	639,668	639,667	(0.0%)	1,919,000	33.3%
Billing	27,434	28,386	3.5%	85,377	74,557	(12.7%)	240,226	31.0%
Water	154,490	143,633	(7.0%)	512,544	451,989	(11.8%)	2,193,898	20.6%
Sewer	96,533	83,782	(13.2%)	296,935	265,549	(10.6%)	2,727,788	9.7%
	536,801	488,042		1,802,495	1,667,006		7,791,988	
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	33,175	145,970		474,827	682,264		(739,745)	
INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS								
MEDICAL INSURANCE								
Revenues	245,762	255,217	3.8%	983,308	992,287	0.9%	2,978,503	33.3%
Expenses	246,994	427,773	73.2%	1,054,875	1,204,971	14.2%	2,976,259	40.5%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	(1,232)	(172,556)		(71,567)	(212,684)		2,244	
RISK MANAGEMENT								
Revenues	97,440	102,228	4.9%	389,727	456,944	17.2%	1,169,679	39.1%
Expenses	27,341	33,062	20.9%	944,796	938,910	(0.6%)	1,328,279	70.7%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	70,099	69,166		(555,069)	(481,966)		(158,600)	
EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT								
Revenues	62,958	64,360	2.2%	251,492	252,493	0.4%	957,050	26.4%
Expenses	57,944	33,150	(42.8%)	820,469	748,727	(8.7%)	1,146,450	65.3%
Net Activity Gain (Loss)	5,014	31,211		(568,977)	(496,233)		(189,400)	
TOTAL ALL VILLAGE FUNDS	(1,118,791)	(761,389)		(3,199,590)	(576,453)		(1,861,531)	



Collection History

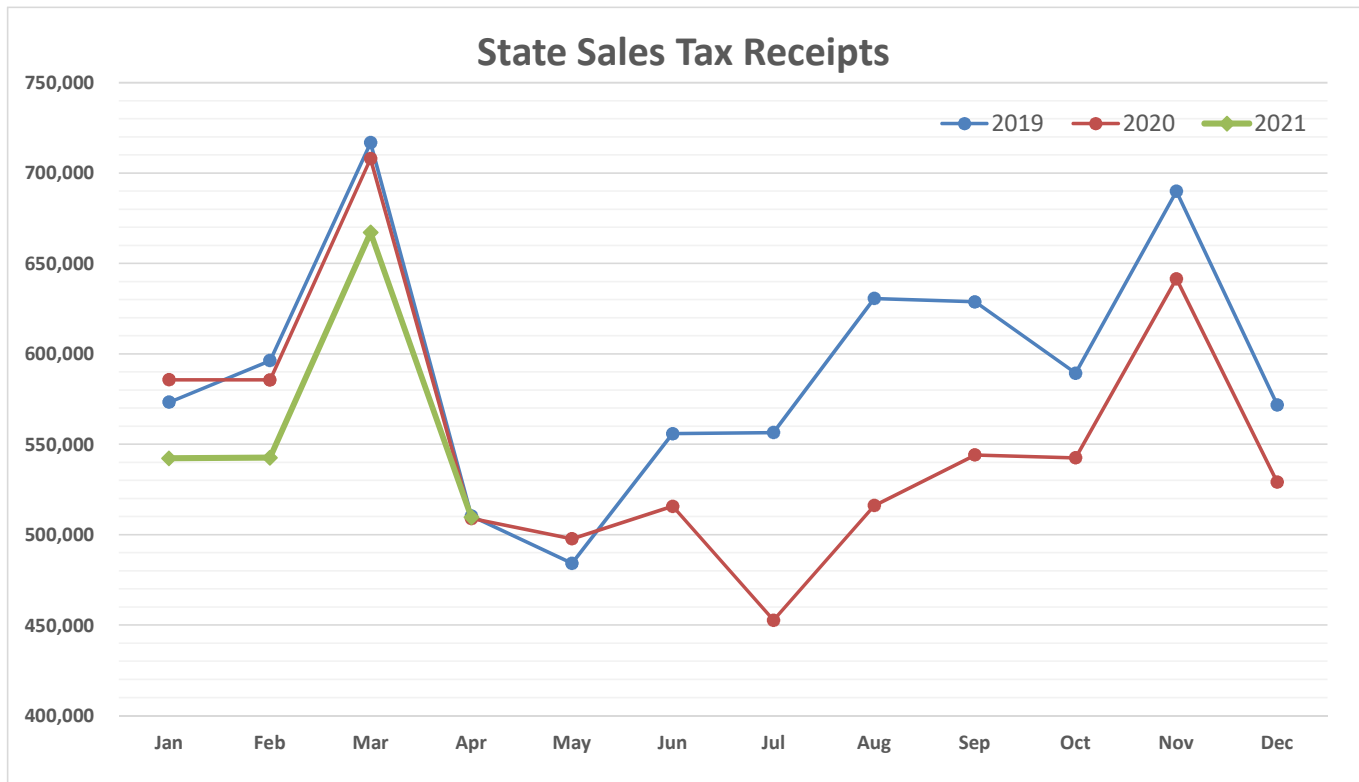
Received	Earned	Historical			Current Year Actual		Current Year Budget		
		FY 2019	FY 2020	% Change	FY 2021	% Change	Budget	Variance \$	Variance %
January	October	49,387	47,823	-3.17%	40,329	-15.67%	36,479	3,850	10.55%
February	November	45,678	66,708	46.04%	36,855	-44.75%	33,740	3,115	9.23%
March	December	46,633	46,694	0.13%	38,514	-17.52%	34,445	4,069	11.81%
April	January	44,188	40,718	-7.85%	37,621	-7.61%	32,639	4,982	15.26%
May	February	85,580	40,356	-52.84%		-100.00%	63,212	(63,212)	-100.00%
June	March	45,928	40,486	-11.85%		-100.00%	33,924	(33,924)	-100.00%
July	April	43,371	44,824	3.35%		-100.00%	32,035	(32,035)	-100.00%
August	May	43,380	40,706	-6.16%		-100.00%	32,042	(32,042)	-100.00%
September	June	41,173	41,448	0.67%		-100.00%	30,412	(30,412)	-100.00%
October	July	42,628	42,693	0.15%		-100.00%	31,486	(31,486)	-100.00%
November	August	41,893	41,476	-0.99%		-100.00%	30,943	(30,943)	-100.00%
December	September	43,311	39,177	-9.54%		-100.00%	46,413	(46,413)	-100.00%
		573,151	533,107	-6.99%	153,319		437,770	(284,451)	
Y-T-D		185,887	201,942	8.64%	153,319	-24.08%	137,303	16,016	11.66%



Collection History

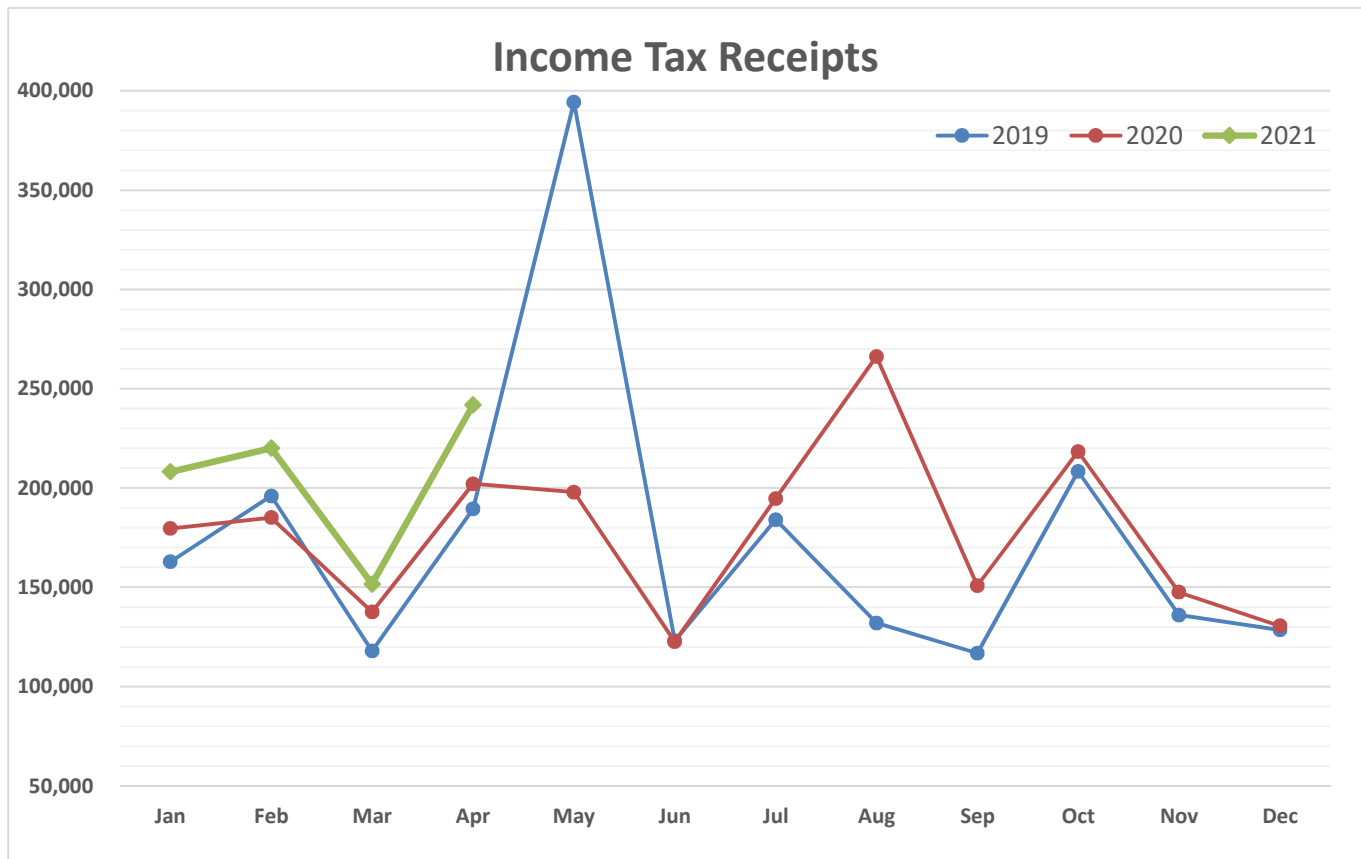
COMBINED - ELECTRICITY & GAS

Receipt Month	Liability Month	Historical			Current Year Actual		Current Year Budget		
		2019	2020	% Change	2021	% Change	FY 2021	Variance \$	Variance %
Jan	Dec	122,004	117,886	-3.4%	116,503	-1.2%	118,565	(2,062)	-1.7%
Feb	Jan	126,567	117,123	-7.5%	120,335	2.7%	122,993	(2,658)	-2.2%
Mar	Feb	130,142	116,704	-10.3%	130,883	12.2%	126,277	4,606	3.6%
Apr	Mar	119,145	104,962	-11.9%	107,700	2.6%	115,656	(7,956)	-6.9%
May	Apr	97,442	87,312	-10.4%	-	-100.0%	94,751	(94,751)	-100.0%
June	May	90,545	81,656	-9.8%	-	-100.0%	88,184	(88,184)	-100.0%
July	June	87,662	92,490	5.5%	-	-100.0%	85,492	(85,492)	-100.0%
Aug	July	115,800	118,303	2.2%	-	-100.0%	113,039	(113,039)	-100.0%
Sept	Aug	109,636	104,416	-4.8%	-	-100.0%	107,028	(107,028)	-100.0%
Oct	Sept	95,602	98,328	2.9%	-	-100.0%	93,297	(93,297)	-100.0%
Nov	Oct	84,994	86,781	2.1%	-	-100.0%	82,874	(82,874)	-100.0%
Dec	Nov	101,081	93,274	-7.7%	-	-100.0%	94,371	(94,371)	-100.0%
		1,280,618	1,219,235	-4.79%	475,422	-61.0%	1,242,527	(767,105)	
Y-T-D		497,857	456,675	-8.27%	475,422	4.1%	483,491	(8,069)	-1.7%



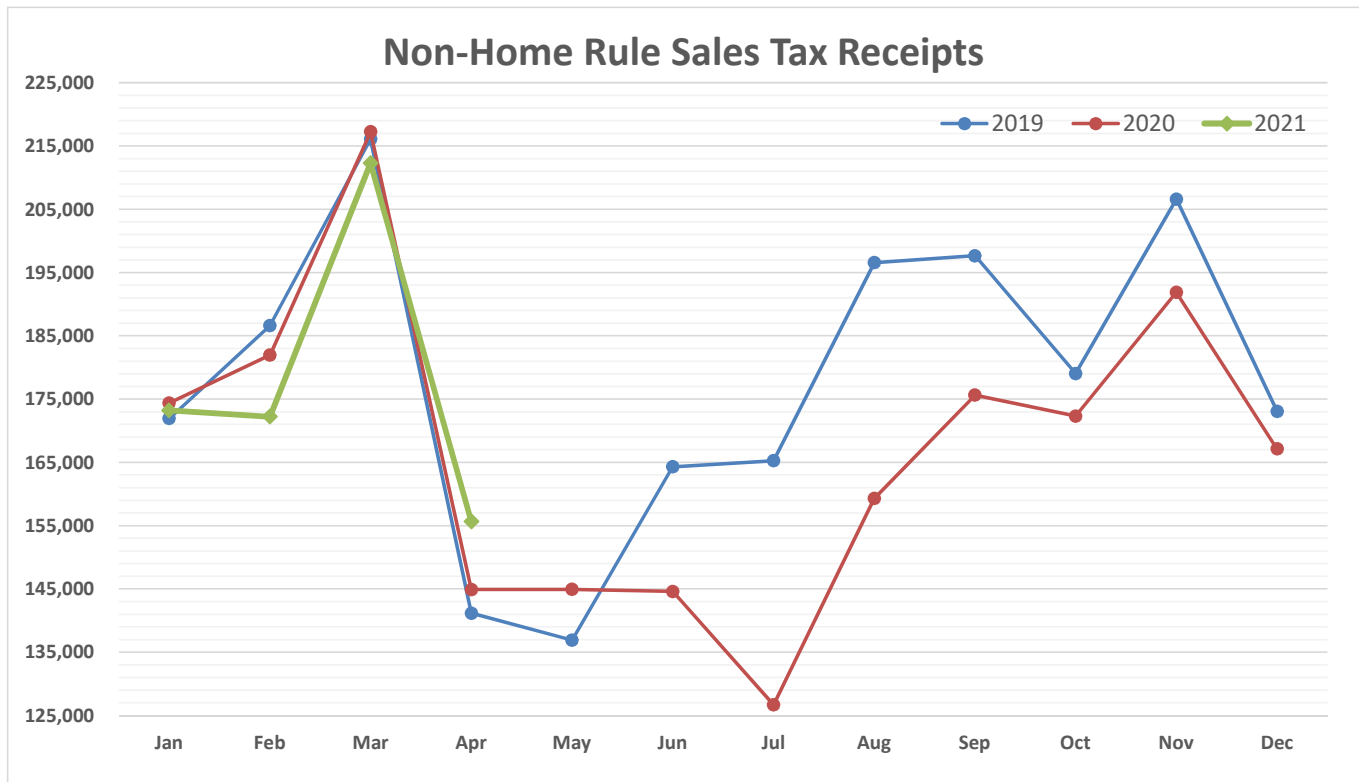
Collection History

Received	Earned	Historical			Current Year Actual		Current Year Budget		
		2019	2020	% Change	2021	% Change	Budget	Variance \$	Variance %
January	October	573,338	585,729	2.16%	542,215	-7.43%	464,847	77,368	16.64%
February	November	596,355	585,612	-1.80%	542,675	-7.33%	483,508	59,167	12.24%
March	December	716,833	708,009	-1.23%	667,111	-5.78%	581,188	85,923	14.78%
April	January	510,348	508,950	-0.27%	509,698	0.15%	413,776	95,922	23.18%
May	February	484,267	497,768	2.79%		-100.00%	392,630	(392,630)	-100.00%
June	March	555,869	515,679	-7.23%		-100.00%	450,683	(450,683)	-100.00%
July	April	556,516	452,741	-18.65%		-100.00%	451,207	(451,207)	-100.00%
August	May	630,633	516,160	-18.15%		-100.00%	511,299	(511,299)	-100.00%
September	June	628,856	544,099	-13.48%		-100.00%	509,859	(509,859)	-100.00%
October	July	589,297	542,519	-7.94%		-100.00%	477,786	(477,786)	-100.00%
November	August	689,952	641,526	-7.02%		-100.00%	559,394	(559,394)	-100.00%
December	September	571,876	529,081	-7.48%		-100.00%	457,841	(457,841)	-100.00%
		7,104,140	6,627,872	-6.70%	2,261,699		5,754,018	(3,492,319)	
Y-T-D		2,396,874	2,388,299	-0.36%	2,261,699	-5.30%	1,943,319	318,380	16.38%



Revenue History

Vouchered	Historical			Current Year Actual		Current Year Budget		
	2019	2020	% Change	2021	% Change	FY 2021	Variance \$	Variance %
January	162,876	179,651	10.30%	208,145	15.86%	139,156	68,989	49.58%
February	195,953	185,089	-5.54%	220,056	18.89%	167,416	52,640	31.44%
March	117,989	137,632	16.65%	151,661	10.19%	100,806	50,855	50.45%
April	189,515	202,147	6.67%	241,823	19.63%	161,915	79,908	49.35%
May	394,217	197,921	-49.79%		-100.00%	336,807	(336,807)	-100.00%
June	123,113	122,594	-0.42%		-100.00%	105,184	(105,184)	-100.00%
July	184,112	194,674	5.74%		-100.00%	157,299	(157,299)	-100.00%
August	131,977	266,162	101.67%		-100.00%	112,757	(112,757)	-100.00%
September	116,806	150,811	29.11%		-100.00%	99,796	(99,796)	-100.00%
October	208,404	218,387	4.79%		-100.00%	178,054	(178,054)	-100.00%
November	136,016	147,566	8.49%		-100.00%	116,208	(116,208)	-100.00%
December	128,529	130,645	1.65%		-100.00%	109,811	(109,811)	-100.00%
	2,089,504	2,133,279	2.09%	821,684	-61.48%	1,785,209	(963,525)	-53.97%
Y-T-D	666,332	704,519	5.73%	821,684	16.63%	569,293	252,391	44.33%



Collection History

Received	Earned	Historical			Current Year Actual		Current Year Budget		
		2019	2020	% Change	2021	% Change	Budget	Variance \$	Variance %
January	October	171,944	174,393	1.42%	173,241	-0.66%	138,255	34,986	25.31%
February	November	186,644	181,973	-2.50%	172,248	-5.34%	150,075	22,173	14.77%
March	December	216,076	217,245	0.54%	212,281	-2.29%	173,741	38,540	22.18%
April	January	141,165	144,913	2.65%	155,657	7.41%	113,507	42,150	37.13%
May	February	136,920	144,946	5.86%		-100.00%	109,611	(109,611)	-100.00%
June	March	164,308	144,621	-11.98%		-100.00%	132,116	(132,116)	-100.00%
July	April	165,275	126,701	-23.34%		-100.00%	132,893	(132,893)	-100.00%
August	May	196,564	159,315	-18.95%		-100.00%	158,052	(158,052)	-100.00%
September	June	197,652	175,641	-11.14%		-100.00%	158,927	(158,927)	-100.00%
October	July	179,039	172,331	-3.75%		-100.00%	143,961	(143,961)	-100.00%
November	August	206,609	191,900	-7.12%		-100.00%	166,129	(166,129)	-100.00%
December	September	173,055	167,141	-3.42%		-100.00%	138,304	(138,304)	-100.00%
		2,135,250	2,001,120	-6.28%	713,426		1,715,571	(1,002,145)	
Y-T-D		715,829	718,524	0.38%	713,426	-0.71%	575,578	137,848	23.95%

Description	Purchase Date	Maturity Date	Coupon Rate	CUSIP / Account	Par Value	Purchase Price	(Premium) / Discount	Market Value	Unrealized Gain (Loss)
MONEY MARKET & CASH									
Eagle Bank	N/A	N/A	0.000%	214754-1	177.21	177.21	-	177.21	N/A
IPRIME	NA	NA	0.000%		1,614,660.21	1,614,660.21	-	1,614,660.21	N/A
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT									
Ally Bank	05/11/18	05/17/21	2.900%	02007GCR2	210,000.00	210,000.00	-	210,285.60	285.60
Discover Bank	05/11/18	05/17/21	2.900%	254673PP5	129,000.00	128,815.63	184.37	129,172.34	356.71
Preferred Bank	01/28/21	07/27/21	0.150%		249,986.02	249,800.00	186.02	249,800.00	-
Western Alliance Bank	01/28/21	01/28/22	0.250%		249,933.22	249,300.00	633.22	249,300.00	-
Texas Capital Bank	01/28/21	01/28/22	0.200%		249,999.37	249,500.00	499.37	249,500.00	-
Customers Bank	01/28/21	07/27/22	0.150%		249,959.40	249,400.00	559.40	249,400.00	-
Bank USA/Private Bank	01/28/21	07/27/22	0.150%		249,971.52	249,400.00	571.52	249,400.00	-
Servisfirst Bank	01/28/21	01/30/23	0.160%		249,197.83	248,400.00	797.83	248,400.00	-
Pacific Western Bank	01/28/21	01/30/23	0.210%		249,948.24	248,900.00	1,048.24	248,900.00	-
First Internet Bank of IN	02/10/21	08/11/22	0.080%		249,999.63	249,700.00	299.63	249,700.00	-
GBC International Bank	02/10/21	08/11/22	0.090%		249,946.01	249,600.00	346.01	249,600.00	-
Midland States Bank	02/19/21	02/22/23	0.110%		249,955.94	249,400.00	555.94	249,400.00	-
Allegiance Bank Texas	02/19/21	02/22/23	0.110%		249,953.44	249,400.00	553.44	249,400.00	-
BMW Bank North America	02/19/21	02/22/23	0.150%		249,000.00	249,000.00	-	249,051.05	51.05
Bank 7, OK	03/26/21	03/28/22	0.200%		249,911.56	249,400.00	511.56	249,400.00	-
Centier Bank, IN	03/26/21	03/28/22	0.050%		249,925.59	249,800.00	125.59	249,800.00	-
Wex Bank	03/31/21	03/31/22	0.050%		249,000.00	249,000.00	-	248,965.14	(34.86)
INSBank, TN	03/26/21	03/27/23	0.130%		249,961.56	249,300.00	661.56	249,300.00	-
First National Bank, ME	03/26/21	03/27/23	0.070%		249,950.10	249,600.00	350.10	249,600.00	-
CIBM Bank, WI	03/26/21	03/27/23	0.070%		249,949.92	249,600.00	349.92	249,600.00	-
Commonwealth Bus Bk	03/31/21	03/31/23	0.100%		249,000.00	249,248.74	(248.74)	249,025.90	(222.84)
Royal Business Bank	04/14/21	07/15/22	0.070%		249,923.54	249,700.00	223.54	249,700.00	-
Third Coast Bank	04/19/21	07/27/22	0.100%		249,929.99	249,600.00	329.99	249,600.00	-
US Treasury N/B	04/15/21	01/15/24	0.250%		250,000.00	249,140.63	859.37	248,916.00	(224.63)
US Treasury N/B	04/15/21	01/31/25	0.480%		964,000.00	996,422.03	(32,422.03)	993,748.08	(2,673.95)
US Treasury N/B	04/15/21	07/31/25	0.620%		406,000.00	399,640.39	6,359.61	398,672.92	(967.47)
Alameda Cnty-a-txbl	04/16/21	08/01/23	0.200%		250,000.00	271,707.50	(21,707.50)	270,447.50	(1,260.00)
TOTAL					9,069,240.30	9,107,612.34	(38,372.04)	9,102,921.95	(4,690.39)
Per Statement				PMA Invests	9,069,240.30	9,107,612.34		9,102,921.95	(4,690.39)
				Total	9,069,240.30	9,107,612.34		9,102,921.95	
					-	-		-	

Village of Lake Zurich
Police and Firefighters' Pension Funds
Statement of Net Position
April 30, 2021

POLICE PENSION FUND		FIREFIGHTERS' PENSION FUND		
	April-21	Year-to-Date	April-21	Year-to-Date
Revenues:			Revenues:	
Municipal Contributions	43,454	61,453	Municipal Contributions	53,583
Member Contributions	37,732	112,269	Member Contributions	74,201
Total Contributions	81,186	173,722	Total Contributions	127,785
Investment Income	998,427	1,780,815	Investment Income	1,600,635
Total Revenues	1,079,613	1,954,537	Total Revenues	1,728,419
Expenses:			Expenses:	
Pension and Benefits	188,342	776,188	Pension and Benefits	252,630
Insurance	-	4,909	Insurance	-
Professional Services	-	2,885	Professional Services	4,283
Investment Expenses	15,416	30,694	Investment Expenses	24,544
Other Expenses	1,100	1,100	Other Expenses	-
Total Expenses	204,858	815,776	Total Expenses	281,458
Operating Income (Loss)	874,754	1,138,761	Operating Income (Loss)	1,446,962
Beginning Net Position*	30,755,753	30,491,747	Beginning Net Position*	49,200,884
Ending Net Position	31,630,508	31,630,508	Ending Net Position	50,647,846
Assets			Assets	
Cash and Investments	31,572,871		Cash and Investments	50,531,223
Other Assets	72,329		Other Assets	141,545
Total Assets	31,645,201		Total Assets	50,672,768
Liabilities			Liabilities	
	14,693			24,923
Net Position 04/30	31,630,508		Net Position 04/30	50,647,846

Revenues:			Revenues:	
Municipal Contributions		61,453	Municipal Contributions	53,583
Member Contributions		112,269	Member Contributions	74,201
Total Contributions		173,722	Total Contributions	127,785
Investment Income		1,780,815	Investment Income	1,600,635
Total Revenues		1,954,537	Total Revenues	3,082,824
Expenses:			Expenses:	
Pension and Benefits		776,188	Pension and Benefits	802,595
Insurance		4,909	Insurance	-
Professional Services		2,885	Professional Services	14,272
Investment Expenses		30,694	Investment Expenses	48,812
Other Expenses		1,100	Other Expenses	70
Total Expenses		815,776	Total Expenses	865,749
Operating Income (Loss)		1,138,761	Operating Income (Loss)	2,217,075
Beginning Net Position*		30,491,747	Beginning Net Position*	48,430,770
Ending Net Position		31,630,508	Ending Net Position	50,647,846
Assets			Assets	
Cash and Investments			Cash and Investments	
Other Assets			Other Assets	
Total Assets			Total Assets	
Liabilities			Liabilities	
Net Position 04/30			Net Position 04/30	



FIRE DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY INFORMATION REPORT

May 2021

HIGHLIGHTING DATA METRICS
TO IDENTIFY OPERATIONAL TRENDS
AND
FACILITATE INFORMED DECISION-MAKING

70 E. MAIN STREET
LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047

OUR MISSION: To care for and protect our community.

OUR VISION: The Lake Zurich Fire Department is dedicated to meeting the ever changing needs of our community, while ensuring a safe and secure environment for all, through professional development, unity and teamwork.

OUR VALUES: Professionalism, Responsibility, Integrity, Dedication, Honor

Departmental Narrative - May 2021 Overview

The Department responded to **349 calls** for service in May, which averaged **11** calls per day and required **531 individual vehicle responses** to provide the necessary personnel for each incident.

Thirty-six percent (**36%**) of the responses occurred while another call was in progress. Eighteen percent (**18%**) of needs required a response from the non-primary engine, ambulance, or a mutual aid department due to multiple calls in progress.

Our current staffing model increases response times when simultaneous calls occur as the Department is only structured to handle a single response per station. We staff two vehicles with only three personnel using what is called a "jump company." If the call is for the ambulance, the personnel respond with the ambulance, and if it is a fire call, the staff responds with the engine. One of the vehicles remains in the station unstaffed on every incident we respond to due to the limited personnel we have on shift. Once a station commits on a call, the next call for service requires another station or mutual aid to handle the incident.



Lake Zurich Significant Calls

Residential Gas Leak & Fire – May 14, 2021



The Lake Zurich Fire Department responded to an outdoor natural gas leak in the 21000 block of Old Farm Road in Deer Park. While responding, the dispatch center informed units that the natural gas had ignited next to a home. Responding fire department units upgraded the response to a residential structure fire. Upon arrival, fire crews noted flames from an excavation hole with flame impingement to the side of the house. Fire crews deployed a hose line and applied water to the siding of the house. Fire crews also assisted NICOR with digging a trench to cut off the natural gas supply. Preliminary investigation indicates the homeowner was digging in the area of the natural gas line. Damage to the home was minimal, and there were no reports of any civilian or firefighter injuries. *(Pictured left)*

Trailer Fire – May 2, 2021

Engine 324 was called for a vehicle fire on May 2, 2021. While responding, dispatch notified that the vehicle was a trailer fire and battalion 32 was added to the call. Upon arrival, Engine 324 had a long setback and a very narrow road leading to a fully involved landscape trailer with fire impingement on a shipping container. Battalion 32 requested Engine 321 to the scene to assist. Engine 324 used a hoseline to to extinguish the fire around the shipping container and a log pile. Engine 321 arrived and assisted Engine 324 with the fire extinguishment. A dry chemical extinguisher was also used to extinguish a gasoline fire that kept igniting. Companies were able to extinguish the fire within 30-minutes. Post-fire investigation, foam was applied to prevent any re-ignition of the trailer and shipping container contents. Crews cleaned up their hose and equipment and returned to quarters for decontamination.

Hampton Inn – May 2, 2021

Engine 324 and Battalion 32 arrived for an activated fire alarm at The Hampton Inn, 21660 W. Lake Cook on May 2, 2021. When Engine 324 arrived, they noted audible horns and strobes alarming and no smoke or fire showing. Engine 324 investigated and found a small outside mulch fire tucked in by the front lobby entrance. The crew of Engine 324 started raking the mulch away from the building to remove any active burning while wetting it down with their water pump can. While in the lobby, the Engine 324 Officer used the Thermal Imaging Camera (TIC) and noted hot spots at the base of the floor with wisps of smoke coming from the tiled wall. Engine 324 found burnt insulation and browned drywall next to a ten-inch opening in the floor that leads to the outside. The crew then removed the drywall one stud space in each direction due to the hotspots noted on the TIC. The fire was contained to the initial opened stud space with only a few inches of extension in each for the surrounding stud spaces.



Lake Zurich Fire Department provided an ambulance standby for the Lake Zurich High School 2020/2021 graduation – pictured left.

Lake Zurich - Year To Date - Fire Value/Save/Loss



Mutual/Auto Aid Significant Fire Calls

Round Lake Fire Protection District – Engine 323 responded to Round Lake Fire Protection District on May 25, 2021 for a change of quarters assignment. Round Lake had activated MABAS Box Alarm 26-12 due to a structure fire, thus necessitating additional resources. While there, Engine 323 responded to a residential fire alarm.

Member Spotlights

Firefighter/Paramedic Jason Kraus – Pediatric First Aid Article in First Time Parents e-Magazine

Excellent job to Firefighter/Paramedic Jason Kraus with assisting with the Pediatric First Aid article published in First Time Parents e-Magazine. Please see the below excerpts from the article.



Full article can be viewed here:



"EMT Jason Kraus of the Lake Zurich Fire and Rescue Department teaches first aid courses to parents, teachers, and community leaders. He stresses being prepared with your first aid kit but also being prepared to call emergency services. Kraus says, "Hopefully when an injury happens, basic first aid including washing, antibiotic ointment, and bandaging the injury will be more than enough care. However, it is extremely important to realize when additional medical care is needed. Severe bleeding, airway obstructions, near drowning, and penetrating injuries are a few but not all examples. Don't wait to call 911 when time is a factor. "

"Young children are curious and will put anything into their mouth. Watch what your child eats and look for signs of distress. Kraus confirms that choking is a medical emergency."

"Wound care is also important. Try to avoid peeling back the bandage to check for bleeding. Kraus says, "Direct firm pressure to the injury site. If bleeding does not stop, do NOT remove dressing to look at the injury. Add additional dressings and more pressure to the injury site. If it is still bleeding, seek medical treatment."

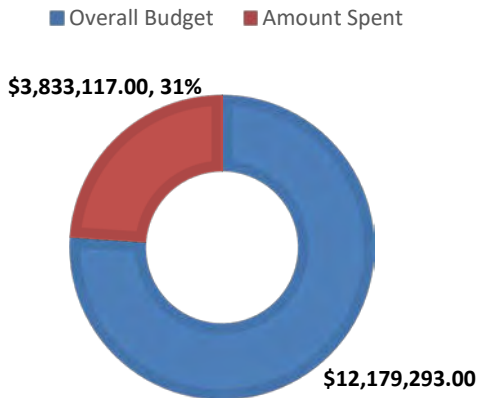
"What if you think your child has a broken bone? This likely requires a call to emergency services. "Broken bones need medical treatment from a physician," says Kraus. "Do not try and straighten any bent bones. Place a cold pack on the injury site for pain management and swelling. If movement is not possible, contact 911 for assistance."

"For new parents, talk to your doctor, be prepared, and try to stay calm and confident. "My advice to new parents regarding first aid is to be alert," Kraus says. "If an injury happens, do your best to calm both yourself and the child. If your basic first aid skills cannot control the situation, contact higher medical care for support."

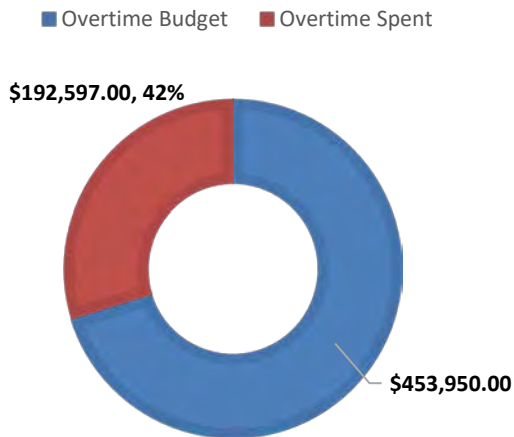
Administration Division

Budget Update

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET



OVERTIME ACCOUNTS

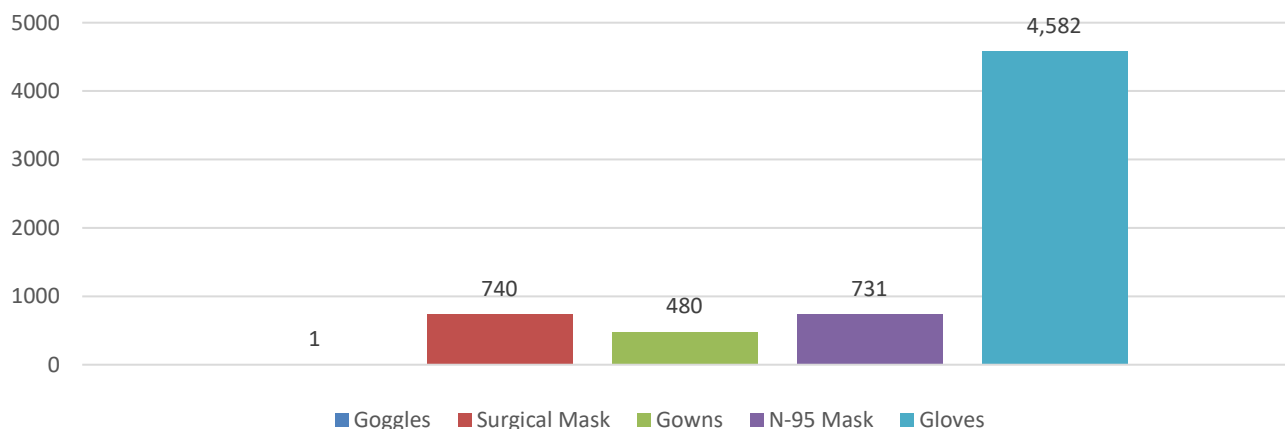


Congratulations to Lieutenant Terry Johnston on his 30 years of service with the Lake Zurich Fire Department!

COVID-19 Updates

We are currently tracking the Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) that members use and dispose of due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In May, we issued 0 pairs of safety goggles, used 81 surgical masks on patients, 95 - N95 respirators for our personnel, 23 gowns, and approximately 492 pairs of surgical gloves. The graph pictured below shows year-to-date.

PPE Utilized & Disposed 2021



Community Focus/Risk Reduction/Public Education

Examples of community focus/risk reduction/public education include but are not limited to; school talks and station tours where a safety message such as stop, drop, and roll is covered. We monitor fire and severe weather drills in schools and educate children about fire safety. Also, we teach exit drills in the home to middle school students as well as provide CPR/First-Aid training. So far in 2021, these have attended about 18 events and interacted with approximately 6,589 people in public education.

EMS Division

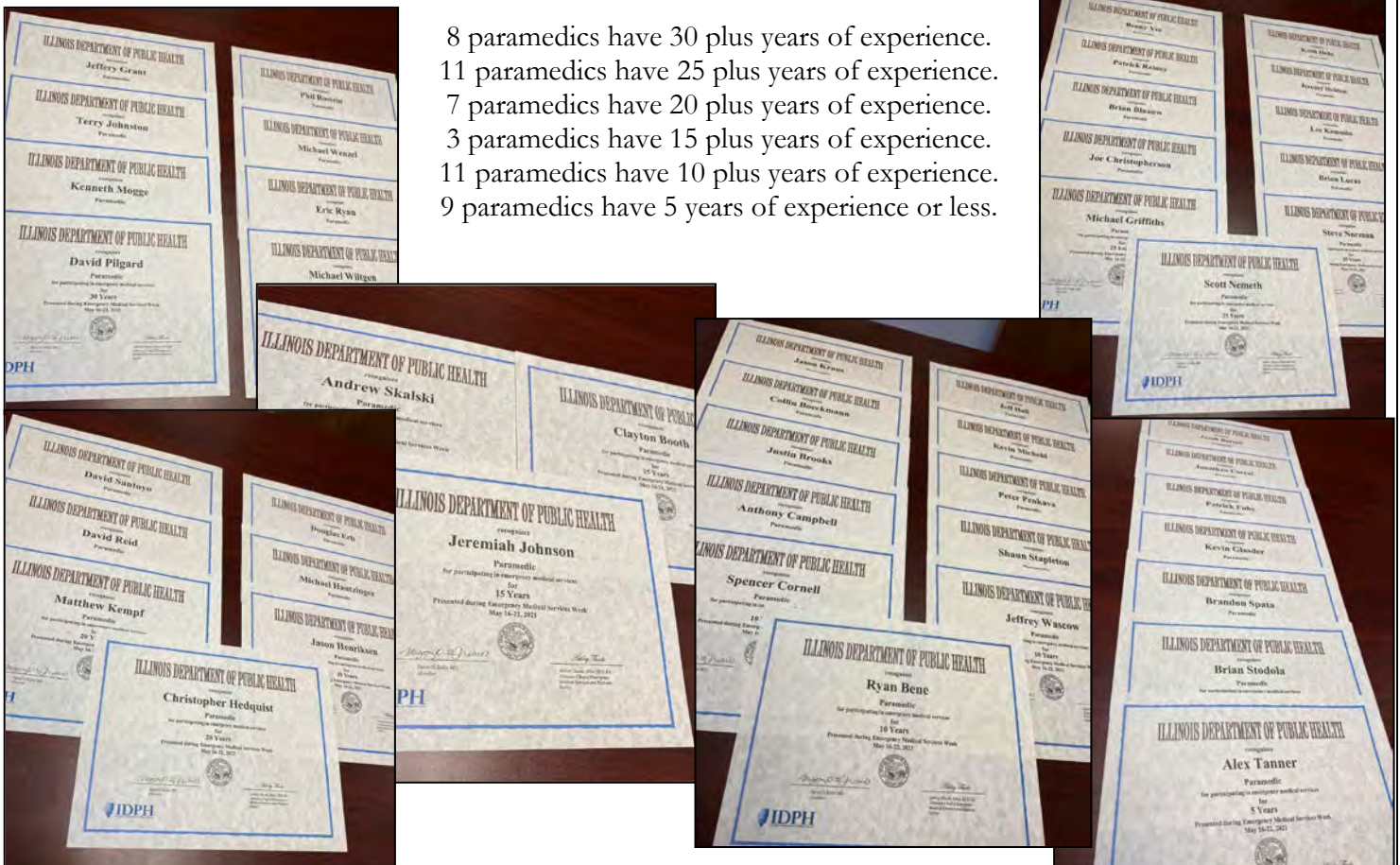
EMS STRONG

This Is EMS: Caring for Our Communities

EMS Week 2021 – May 16 – May 22

In honor of EMS Week - we would like to highlight and thank all of our paramedics at Lake Zurich Fire. We currently have 49 State licensed paramedics, which include 45 line personnel and 4 staff personnel. We are incredibly proud to showcase the years of experience that our paramedics possess.

- 8 paramedics have 30 plus years of experience.
- 11 paramedics have 25 plus years of experience.
- 7 paramedics have 20 plus years of experience.
- 3 paramedics have 15 plus years of experience.
- 11 paramedics have 10 plus years of experience.
- 9 paramedics have 5 years of experience or less.



EMS Action Grant Awarded – Laerdal Little Anne CPR Mannequin

The Fire Department recently applied for and was awarded an EMS Action Grant from Illinois Heart Rescue. The EMS Action Grant will provide the Fire Department with a Laerdal Little Anne CPR training mannequin that features CPR metric feedback and utilizes the Laerdal training application. The Fire Department will incorporate the new training mannequin in its community CPR program.

Illinois Heart Rescue is a state-funded nonprofit and their Heart Rescue Project aims to improve how out of hospital cardiac arrest (OHCA) is recognized, treated and measured in the State of Illinois. With a state population of over 12 million and the nation's third most populous city, Illinois Heart Rescue strives to make a significant public health impact in our nation by creating a model for improving cardiac arrest outcomes in both rural and large urban centers.

The grant was submitted and awarded to us by Teri Campbell, Executive Director of Illinois Heart Rescue. The mission of the EMS Action Grant was developed by the Illinois Heart Rescue EMS CPR Performance Program (ECPP) to provide financial assistance in the form of CPR training materials to EMS agencies within the State of Illinois to develop well-coordinated, high performance CPR resuscitative practices.

The Laerdal Little Anne CPR training mannequin provides a realistic CPR training experience via:

- Life-like anatomy - Perform nose-pinch, head tilt, chin lift and jaw thrust to see chest rise. Anatomically correct oral and nasal passages.
- Correct compression force - See and hear that compressions are done correctly. A built-in clicker signals when the correct compression depth is achieved.
- Quick & easy maintenance - Clean-up is easy with disposable lungs and removable faces. Made with Laerdal's patented design and materials; it's built to last.
- Guideline compliant - With objective feedback on compressions and ventilations, Little Anne QCPR is future proof. It teaches all the parameters of high-quality CPR as defined by the American Heart Association.
- Real-time CPR feedback - Check how every learner is performing with feedback on depth, release, rate and ventilations.
- Intelligent scoring and guidance - Give every learner tips on performance and improvements with intelligent scoring functionality. Motivate learners to go from "passed" to perfection. Performance scores and summaries are saved in the app.
- QCPR race competition - Finish every training session with an informal and fun QCPR race. Increase engagement using the thrill of competition.
- Rock solid connection - Connect every manikin to the instructor app with stable and reliable one-click Bluetooth Smart connection. Built-in tutorials and how-to videos.



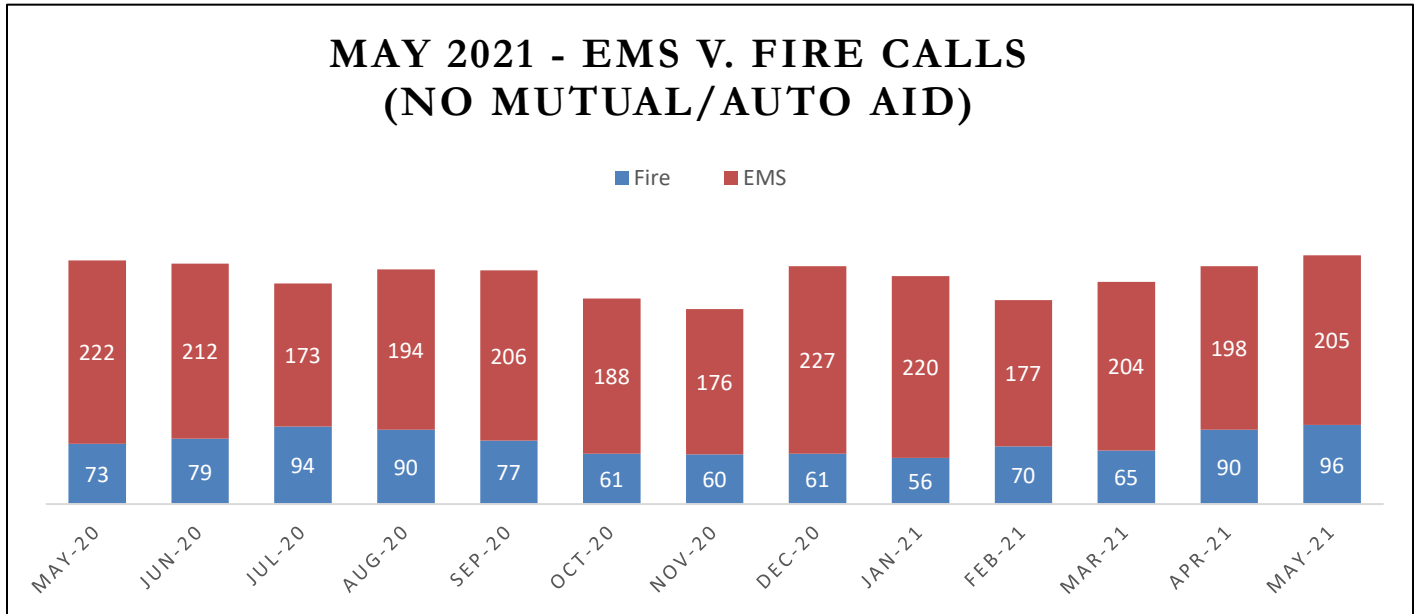
Operations Division

Vehicles Out of Service

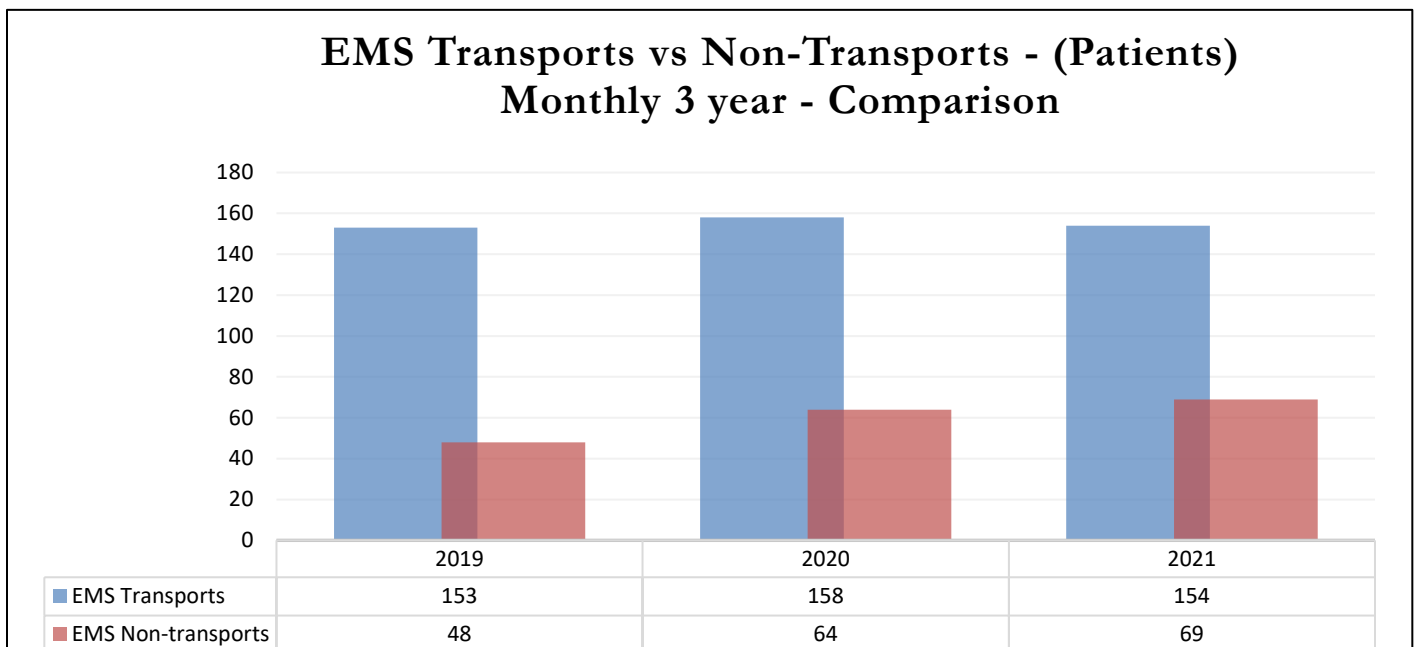
- During May, the following vehicles were out of service due to maintenance, repairs, or breakdowns:
 - Ambulances – 15 hours
 - Engines – 27.25 hours
 - Year-To-Date Hours:

Ambulances: **240.58 hours** | Engines: **658.78 hours**

Below is the breakdown of Fire versus EMS incidents in Lake Zurich – minus aid given. Our fire calls include structure fires, car fires, grass fires, dumpster fires, wires down, and other types of service calls.

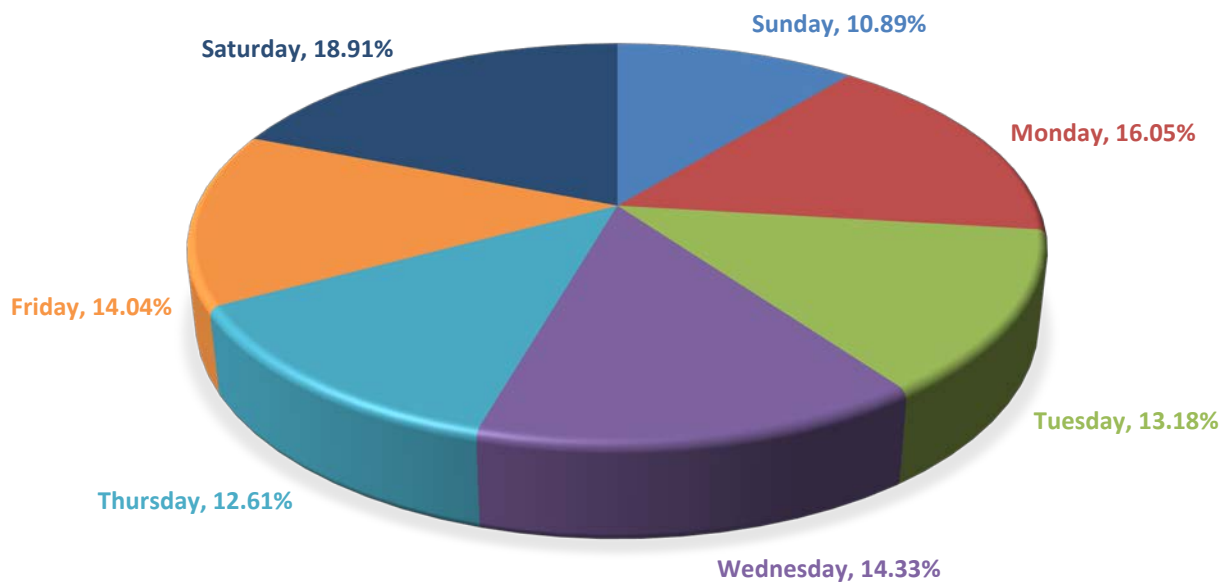


This next chart reflects activity related to emergency medical services, a core function of the fire department — not every EMS call results in transport. A prime example of this is an automobile accident where several victims refuse transport. EMS transports always outpace refusals. This chart compares the month of May across 3 years. The trend is consistent with the data period. These numbers represent the patients seen.

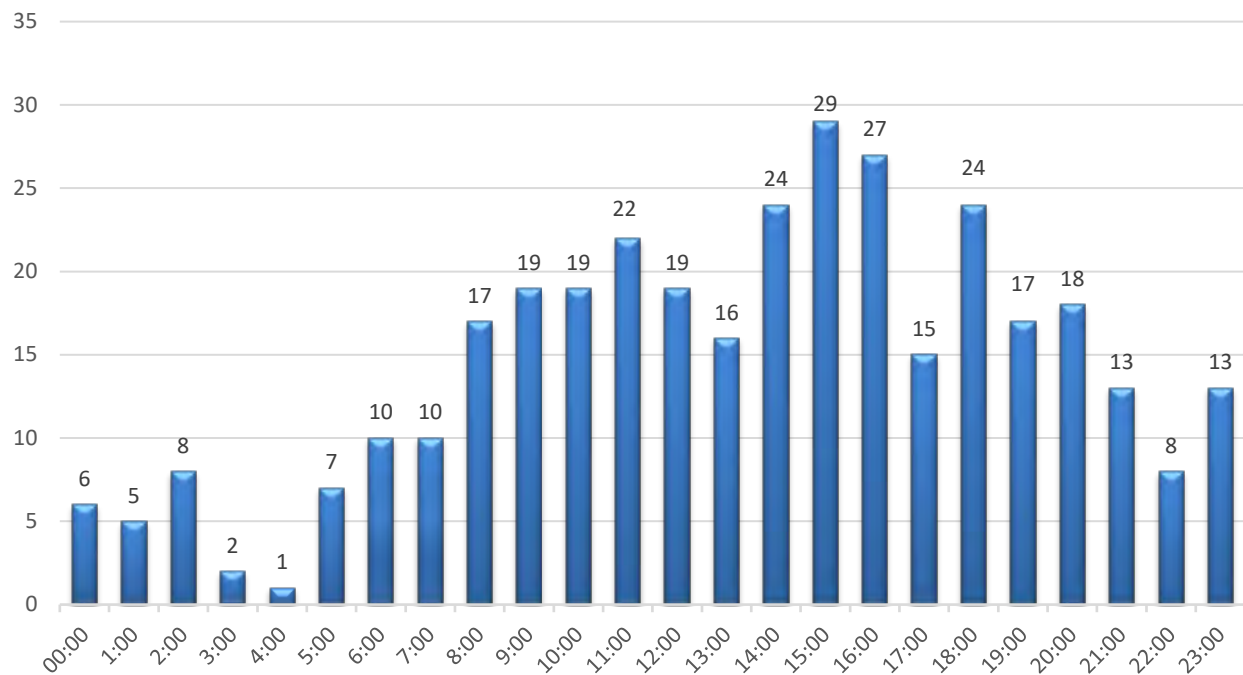


The following two charts break down calls by the day-of-week and hour-of-day.

RESPONSE BY DAY OF WEEK - MAY 2021



RESPONSE BY HOUR OF DAY - MAY 2021



STATION 1

321 S. Buesching Road
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

APPARATUS & STAFFING BATTALION 32



ENGINE 321
AMBULANCE 321



STATION 2

350 W. Highway 22
North Barrington, IL 60010

APPARATUS & STAFFING

ENGINE 322
AMBULANCE 322



STATION 3

1075 Old McHenry Road
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

APPARATUS & STAFFING

ENGINE 323
AMBULANCE 323



STATION 4

21970 Field Pkwy
Deer Park, IL 60010

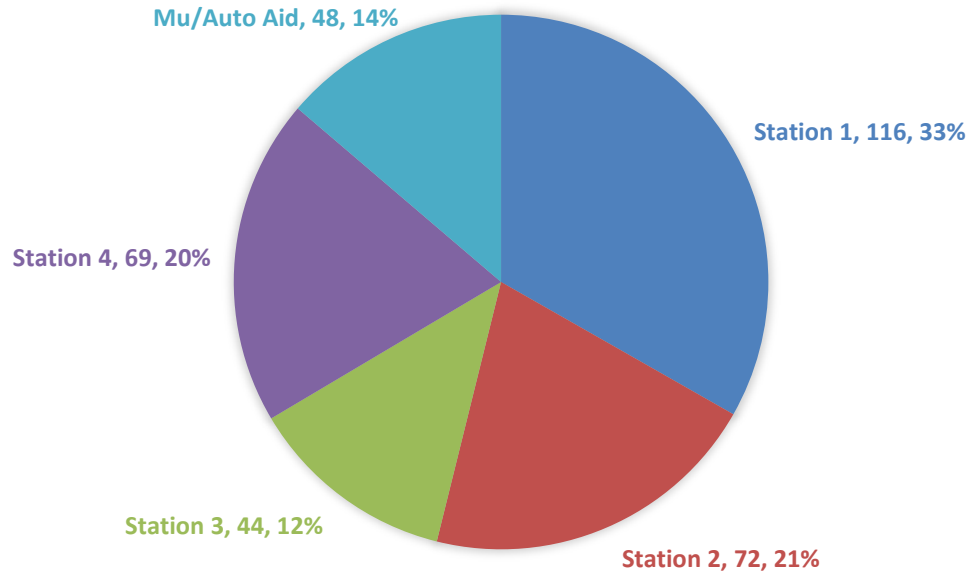
APPARATUS & STAFFING

ENGINE 324
AMBULANCE 324



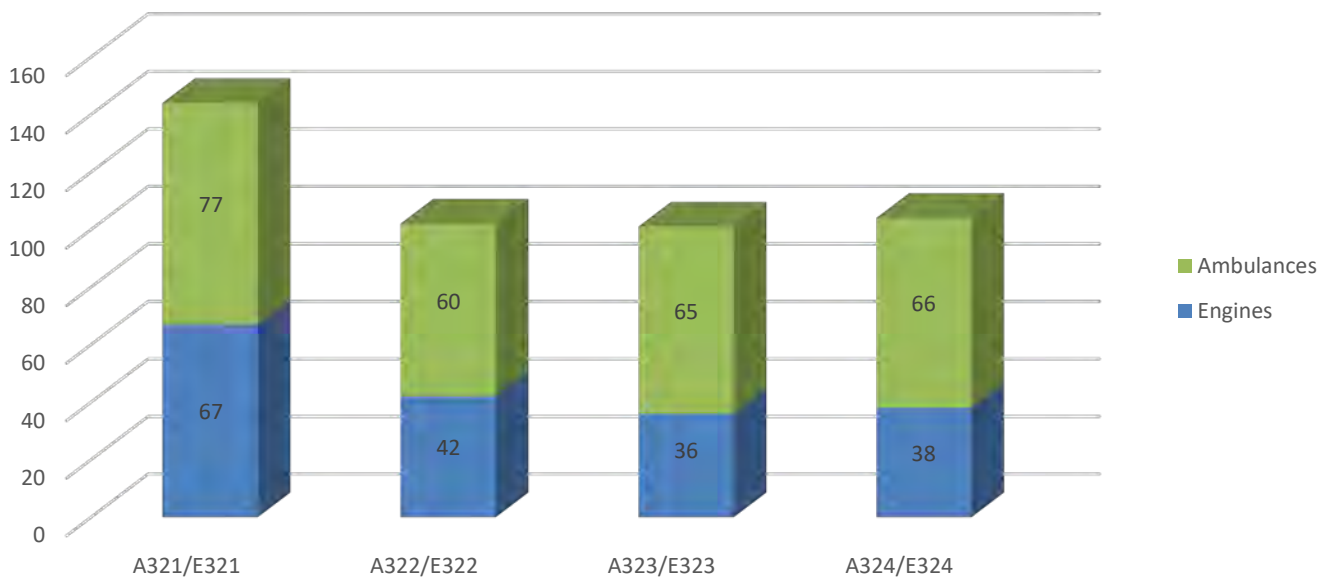
The graph below represents the percentage of calls by each station and mutual/auto aid for May 2021. The chart does **not** represent the station that responded as the primary resource to the area – it means where the call originated. Station 1 is historically the busiest district.

ORIGIN OF CALLS - MAY 2021

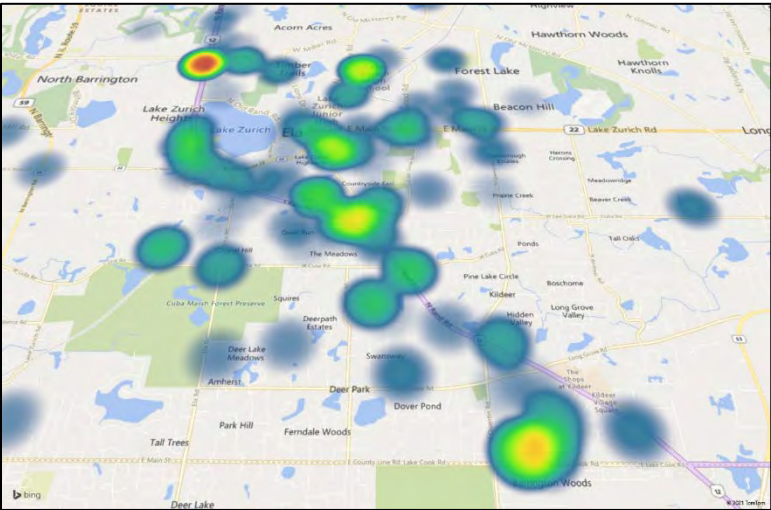


The graph below shows the responses by each unit – Ambulances & Engines – in May 2021.

Total Unit Responses - Ambulances & Engines



The next graphic is a visual representation of call distribution for May. As visually displayed, the assisted living/memory care facilities are a large portion of our department calls and are consistently within the top ten locations responded to each month. We frequently respond to doctor offices and health clinics, along with automobile accidents near the Route 12 corridor.

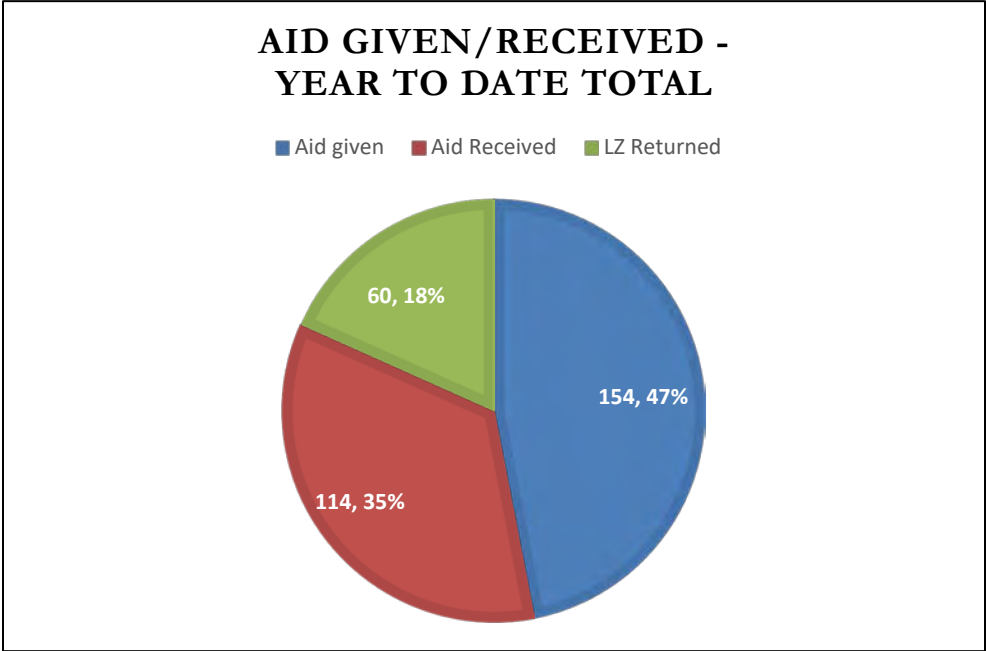


Frequent Call Locations:

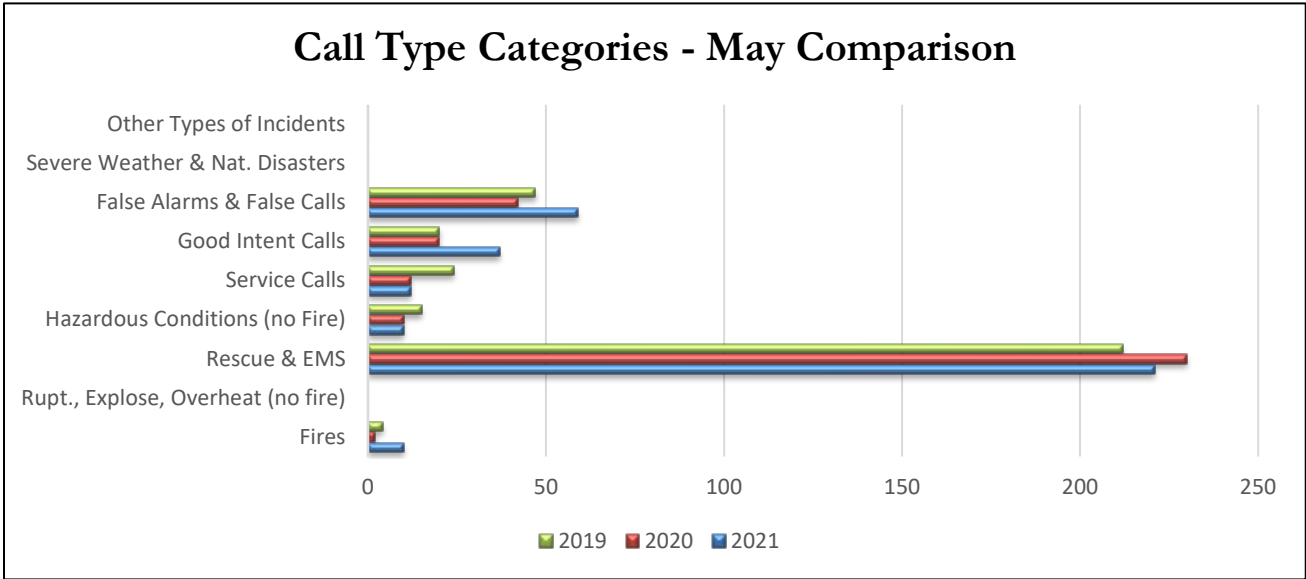
- 795 N. Rand Road – Azpira Place of Lake Zurich – 23 responses
- 21840 Lake Cook Road – Deer Park Village Senior Living – 13 responses
- 777 Church Street – Cedar Lake Assisted Living & Memory Care – 11 responses
- 900 S. Rand Road – Lexington Health Care Center of Lake Zurich – 8 responses
- 21481 N. Rand Road – Northwest Community Healthcare – 7 responses
- 555 America Court – The Auberge at Lake Zurich – 3 responses

Mutual/Auto Aid Response Year to Date –

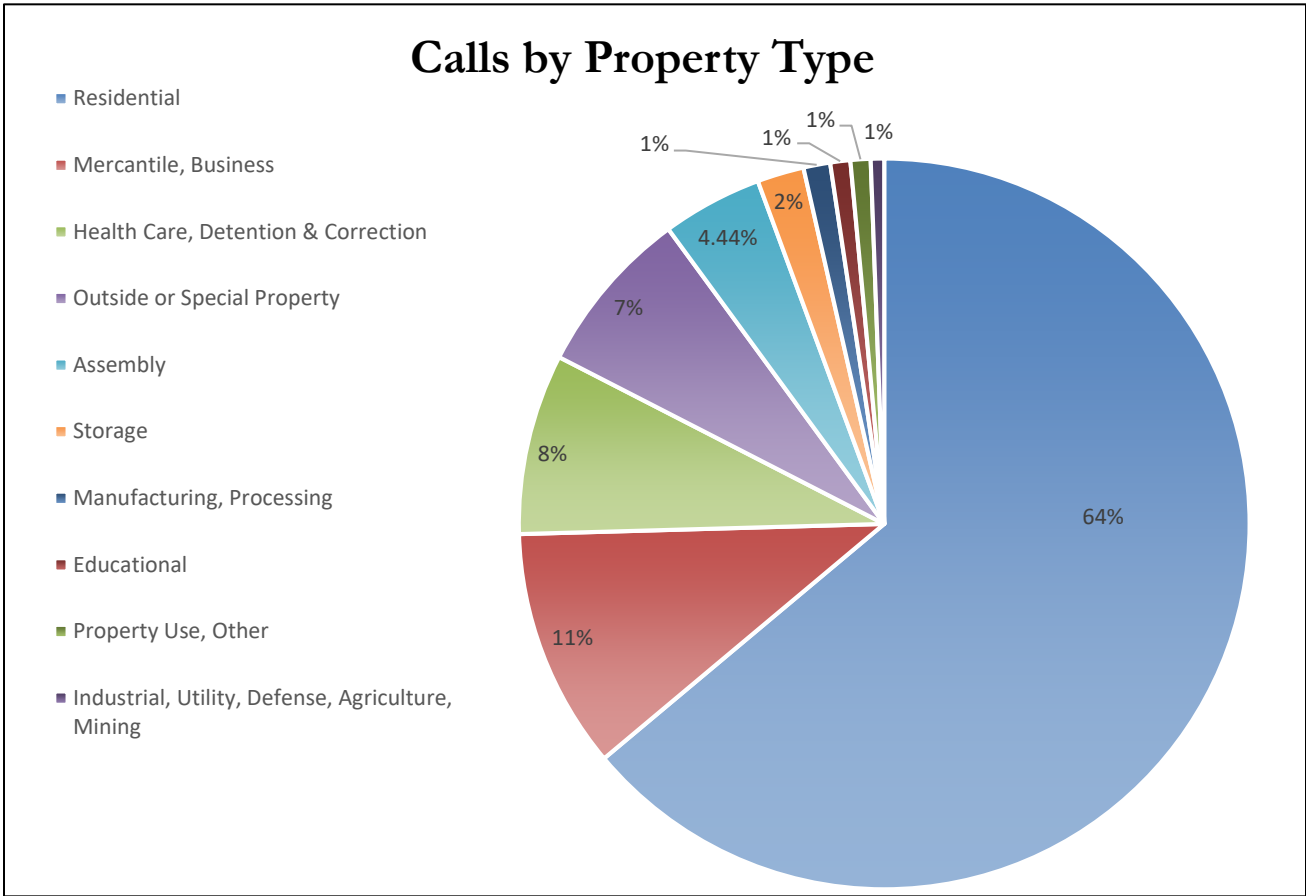
The mutual aid agreements are designed not to overburden any one agency and are looked at carefully for any necessary adjustments. Run cards for the Department have changed, and our partners are responding to assist us more often. In May, we responded to **48 calls** for mutual aid and were **returned 21 times** before our arrival. The chart to the right shows YTD Aid Given/Received and how many times LZ returned before their arrival. Many of our response incidents do not require intervention from the LZPD 911 center through automated dispatching and resource sharing. They are entirely handled by the agency requesting our response — direct cost savings to our budget and an added benefit of the automated dispatch system.



All calls we code as a department within the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS). The codes all relate to the text categories noted in the chart below. As indicated below, you will see across the three years that the trends remain mostly the same. Rescue and EMS incidents account for the majority of calls we respond to and continue to increase, as indicated below.

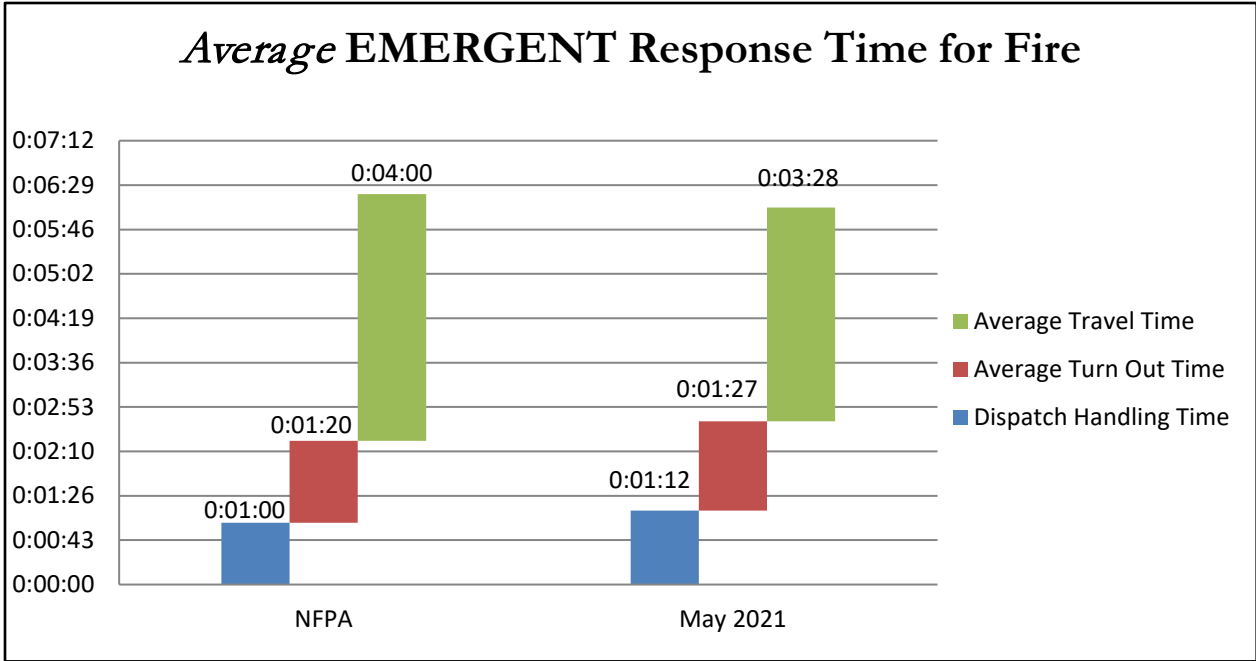
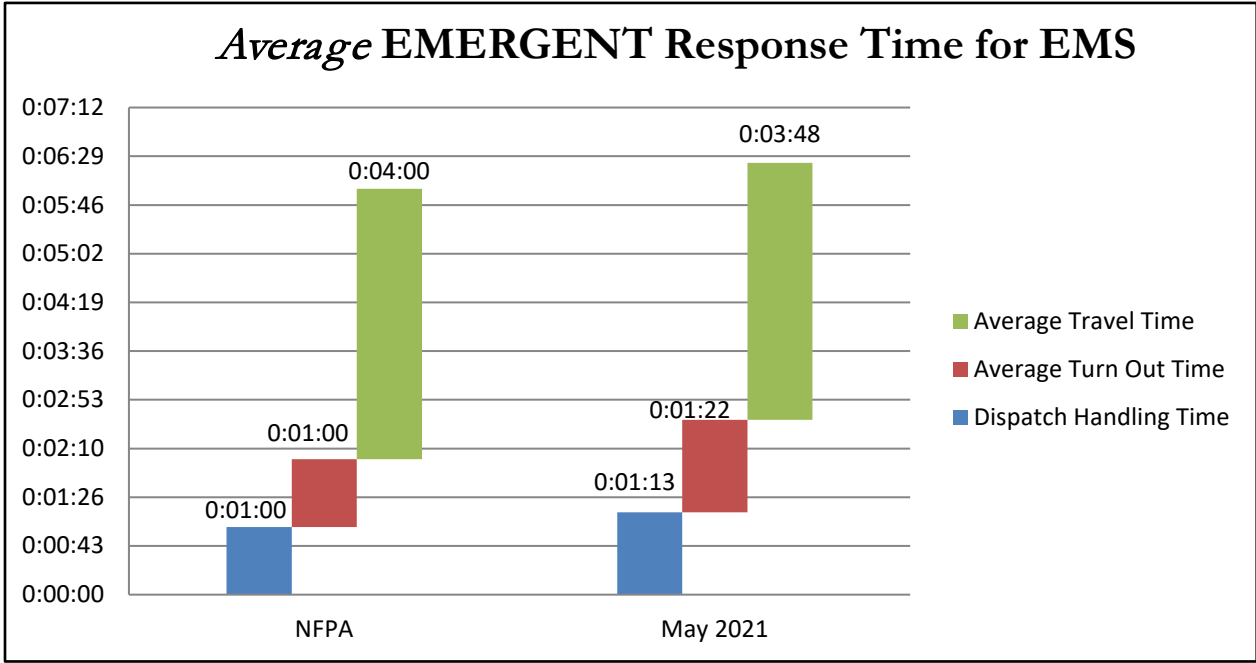


As previously mentioned, there is a national standard for coding the type of property use. How is this relevant? We see trends in various types of occupancies and use them to determine our service demand. For example, the healthcare category would increase if additional assisted living or nursing homes open. As shown below, we continue to respond to Residential Properties more than any other (64%), and Mercantile/Business was second with (11%) of all calls.



Response time includes three key factors: dispatch handling time, turnout time, and travel time. Dispatch handling time is the time for dispatch to take in information and then dispatch personnel. The turnout time is when the crews receive the call to the time they get into the vehicles and hit the en-route button. Travel time reflects the time from en route to the time they arrive at the incident scene. Construction, speed limits, weather, and train traffic can impact response times. The overall goal for arrival at an emergency fire call is a total of 6 minutes and 20 seconds from the time of notification until the first unit arrives on the scene. For a response to an EMS incident, this time is 6 minutes.

The following two graphs compare the average emergency response times for both Fire and EMS calls within our first arriving unit's primary response area. These times will vary based in part on the first responding unit's location, multiple calls, weather, time of day, and traffic conditions. *Dispatch handle times have increased after switching to the new CAD system and delays caused by processing an alarm. The ETSB and Infor continue to work on the issue.



Training Division

During May, we completed the following shift training:

EMS Continuing Education – During May, the department's paramedics trained on Cardiac Arrest Management using the Pit Crew method during the practical session. The training was led by a nurse educator.

Horizontal Ventilation – Crews practiced the different ways to use horizontal ventilation to clear smoke from a building.

Vertical Ventilation – Crews practiced cutting ventilation holes in our new roof simulator. The simulator was designed and built by Lt. Kammin with help from department members. It is also used to practice emergency bailout training

Multi-Company Fire Suppression – During this training, all companies and the shift commander trained together at the training tower to conduct a coordinated fire attack with ventilation and rescue.

Northwest Community Hospital EMS Code of Ethics – All paramedics reviewed the updated NCH EMS Code of Ethics.

Boat Operations/Dive Support – Crews reviewed the department's dive boat operation and practiced dive support skills. *(Pictured right)*

Department SOG Review – All members must review and acknowledge the Lexipol SOG's when they are released.

Mandatory Training Make-up – Members that needed to complete missed mandatory training worked on completing it.

Company-Specific Needs – Company officer-led training on skills/knowledge that they identified as a need of their crew.

Additional Training Classes attended during May:

Deputy Chief Kelly – Attended an FSLA webinar

FF/PM Mike Hautzinger – Attended an 8 hour Fire Sprinkler Seminar

FF/PM Jason Kraus, FF/PM Anthony Campbell, FF/PM Pete Penkava, Lieutenant Jeff Wascow & Lieutenant Clayton Booth – Attended the virtual Hazmat Conference. The conference was held over several days, and each member completed 16 hours of Hazmat continuing education.

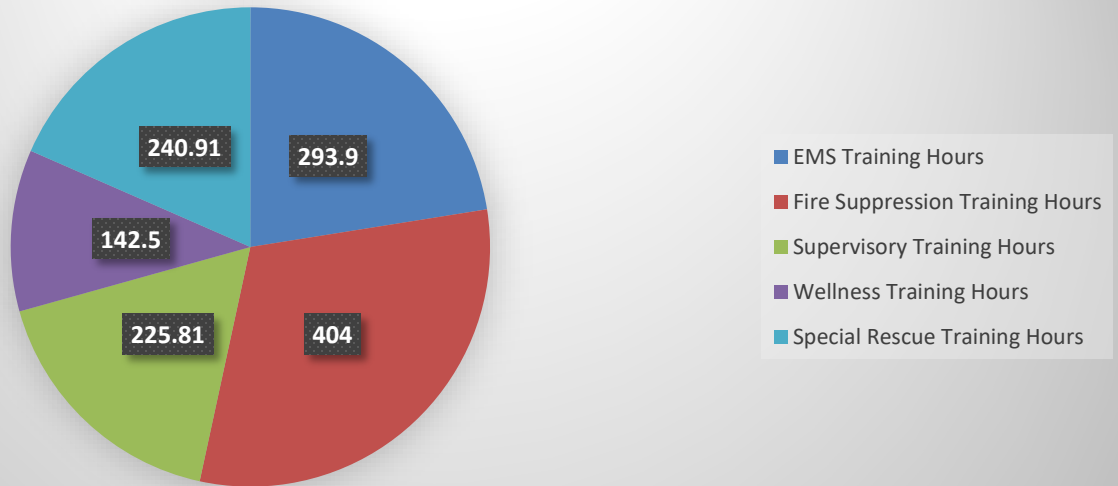
FF/PM Brandon Spata – Completed the 40-hour Advanced Technician Firefighter class

Deputy Chief Kelly – Attended the 3 day Community Risk Reduction Virtual Conference

FF/PM Ryan Bene – Attended a 3 day Swift Water Technician Class



May Training Hours - 1,307.12 Total

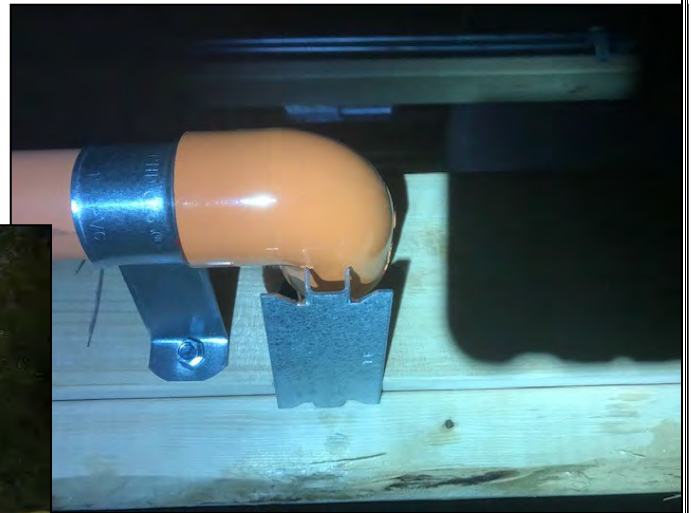


Fire Prevention Bureau Division

During May, the Lake Zurich Fire Prevention Bureau assisted District 95 with fire drills involving over 5,000 students and 900 staff from every District 95 school. As we had stated previously, every school had to complete multiple drills prior to June 1, 2021.

May also saw two more fires caused by discarded smoking materials and unattended open burning. The smoking material fire spread via mulch into the wall space at The Hampton Inn, causing the lobby to fill with smoke. The open burning spread into a landscaping storage yard, destroying thousands of dollars worth of equipment. Once again, we are using social media to remind people about the dry conditions.

The picture to the right is from a rough inspection of a residential sprinkler system. As you can see, the prongs were accidentally pressed into the plastic pipe. If this is not noticed, a damaged pipe might leak in the future.



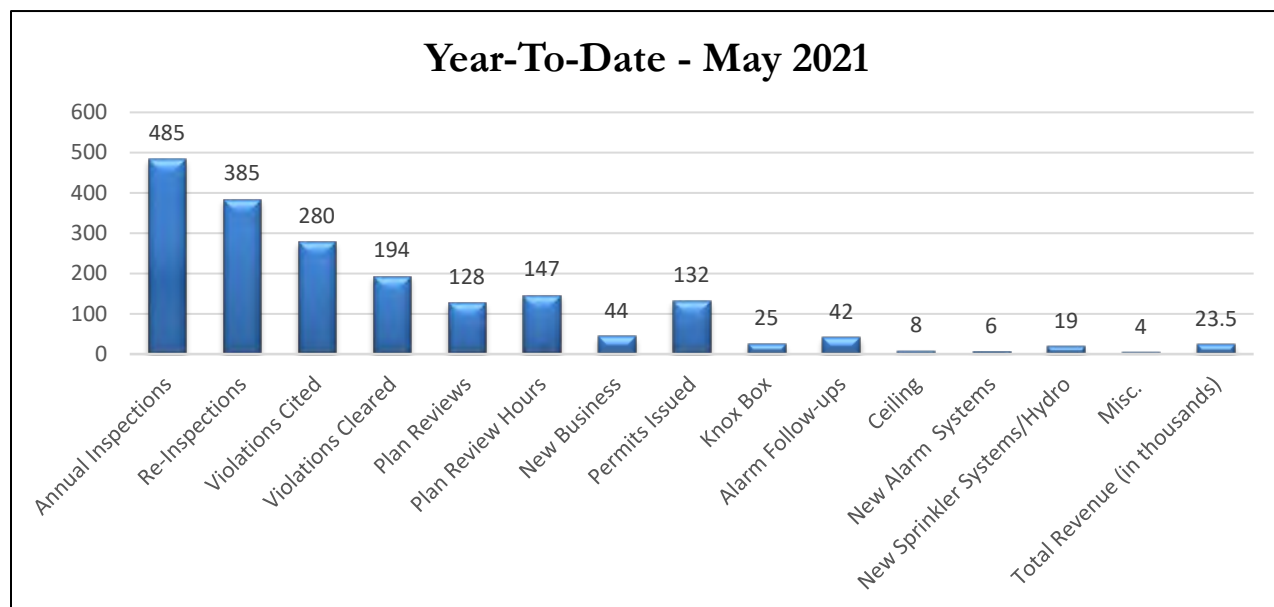
The picture to the left is from a gas main fire in Deer Park. This picture showcases what is involved in setting up a water supply in a non-hydrated area.

The below picture is from a fire investigation class held by IFSI and hosted at Waukegan. We were asked to participate in helping the class with their final practical sessions.



The following summary sheet indicates the Fire Prevention Bureau activities during May.

- The final inspections and testing of all protection systems at the new May Whitney School were completed. We also provided operational tours to the Fire Department staff.
- We attended fireworks meetings with the Village of Hawthorn Woods each Wednesday during May and will continue to do so in June.
- Construction Meetings
 - Fire protection systems meeting with the general contractor and various companies at Life Time Fitness
 - New property owner meeting a 61-95 Oakwood
 - Sprinkler meeting at 300 Church Street
 - Sprinkler break at 650 Church Street
 - Numerous alarm and power issues due to high winds
 - Meeting with new General Manager at Regal
 - Weekly staff meeting





POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY INFORMATION REPORT

MAY 2021

HIGHLIGHTING DATA METRICS
TO IDENTIFY OPERATIONAL TRENDS
AND
FACILITATE INFORMED DECISION MAKING

70 E. MAIN STREET
LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047

Departmental Narrative

General

- National Police Week was celebrated by the Department May 9th -15th.
- The Police Department processed 12 Freedom of Information requests this month.
- \$2,125 in overweight truck permit fees were received during the month of May.
- Chief Husak met with new Village Trustee Dan Bobrowski for a police station tour and to discuss current law enforcement topics.
- In anticipation of state mandated body-worn camera requirements by 2025, Chief Husak and Deputy Chief Johnson attended a product demonstration event in Niles for Axon body-worn cameras and Tasers.
- Individual and group photographs of all Department members were taken on May 25th. The last time this was done was 2017.
- Our agency participated in the IDOT Memorial Day campaign. 73 grant hours were worked as part of the campaign. The grant hours yielded the following results: 86 seat belt citations, 3 speeding citations, 19 distracted driving citations, 1 DUI arrest, 3 other arrests, and 6 other citations.
- Department members participated in the annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Veterans' memorial.

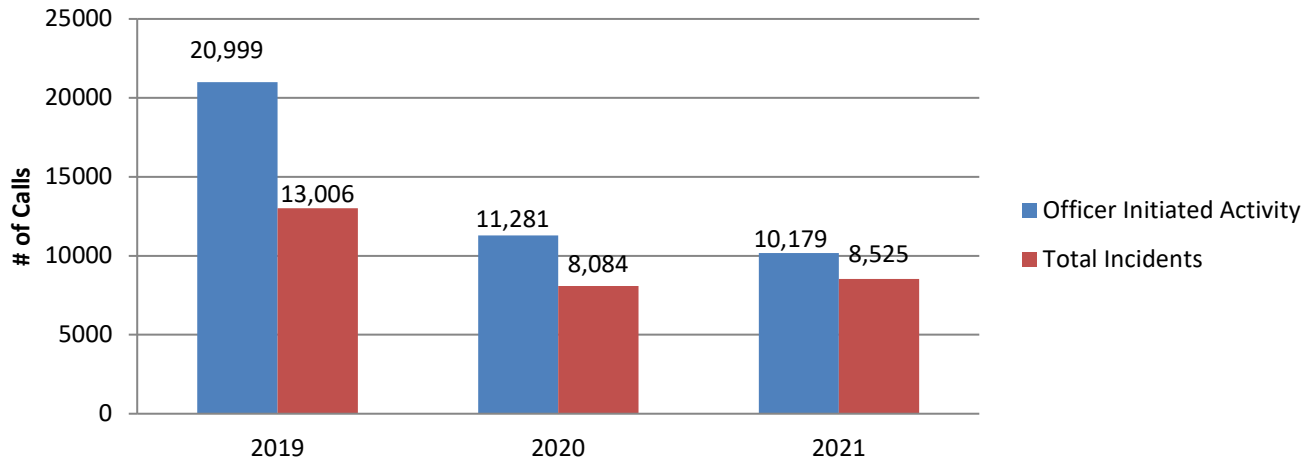
Patrol and Communications

- George Kourtev joined the Department as a patrol officer on May 17, 2021.
- Sergeant Brad Hoops graduated from Northwestern University's School of Police Staff and Command on May 14th.
- Year-to-date, officers have conducted 1394 traffic stops and issued 750 traffic citations.
- During May, Dispatch handled 1716 9-1-1 calls and 4480 administrative calls.
- Child Safety Seat technicians inspected two child safety seats this month.
- Officer Zach Panik successfully completed his field training program and was released to solo patrol.
- Officer Frost assisted on one Major Crash Assistance Team (MCAT) callout in May. On May 6th, he assisted the Fox Lake Police Department DUI drug arrest by conducting a DRE evaluation.
- Command staff and the Communications supervisors began working with the Wauconda Fire Protection District on a grant application for a medical triage phone line.

Investigations

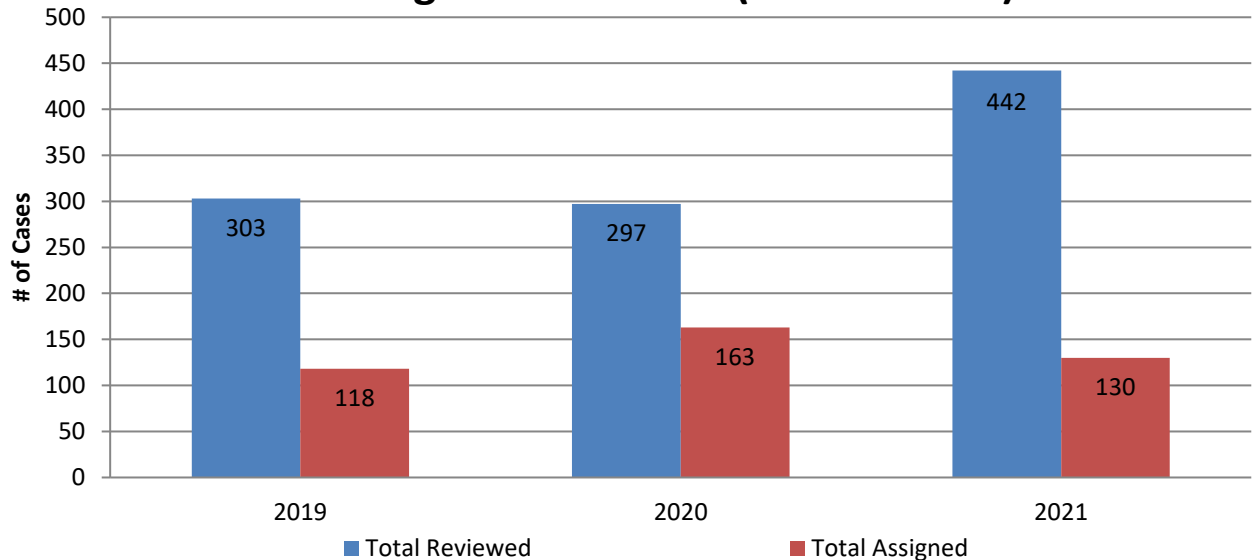
- There is a total of 75 active investigations in CID, averaging 19 cases per detective. Out of the 75 cases being investigated by the Criminal Investigations Division, 12 cases have been sent to the Lake County State's Attorney's Office (LCSAO) to obtain arrest warrants for identified suspects in Lake Zurich criminal cases.
- SRO Frey was a presenter at four driver's education classes at Lake Zurich High School.

Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) Incidents (Year-to-Date)



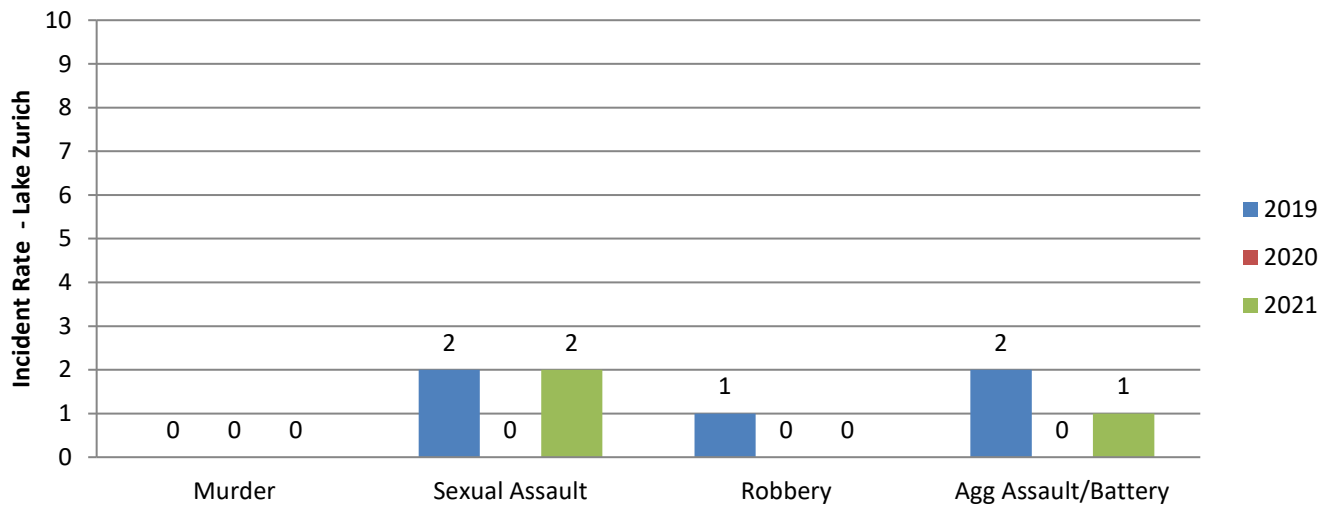
Officer initiated activity includes; DUI Arrests, Vehicle Violation Citations, Non-Vehicle Violation Citations, Driving while License Suspended/Revoked, Crime Prevention Notices, Criminal Arrests, Traffic Citations, Traffic Stops, Extra Watches conducted, and Zero Tolerance enforcement. Total incidents are all CAD incidents. Frontline data, including vacation watches and directed patrols, are now listed under officer-initiated activity and are no longer CAD incidents.

Investigative Caseload (Year-to-Date)



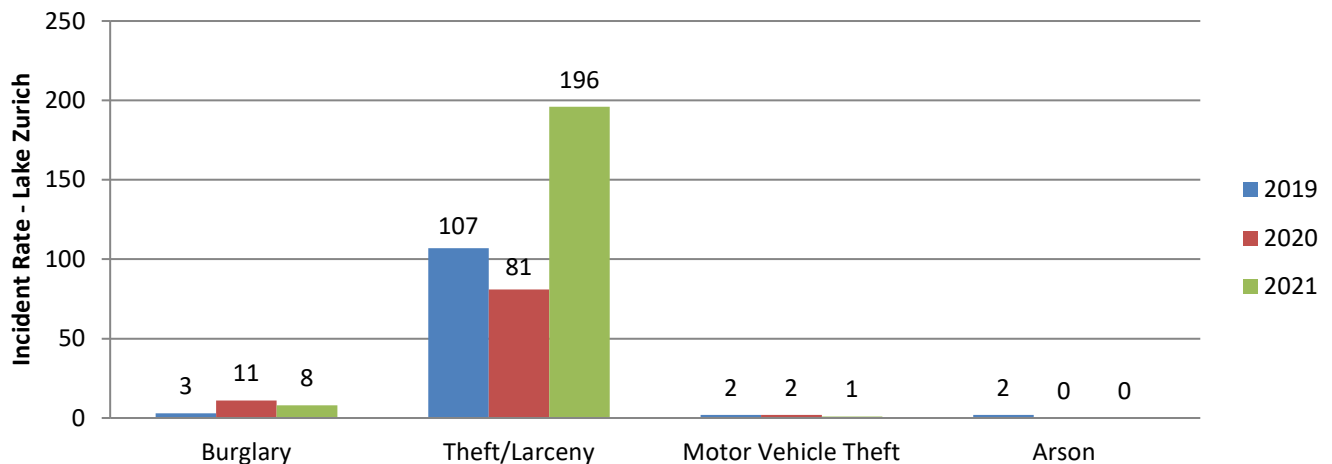
Original criminal reports, generally taken by Patrol section personnel, are reviewed by the Investigations Commander and assigned to Investigative personnel based on Solvability Factors.

Crime Rate for Violent Crimes (Year-to-Date)



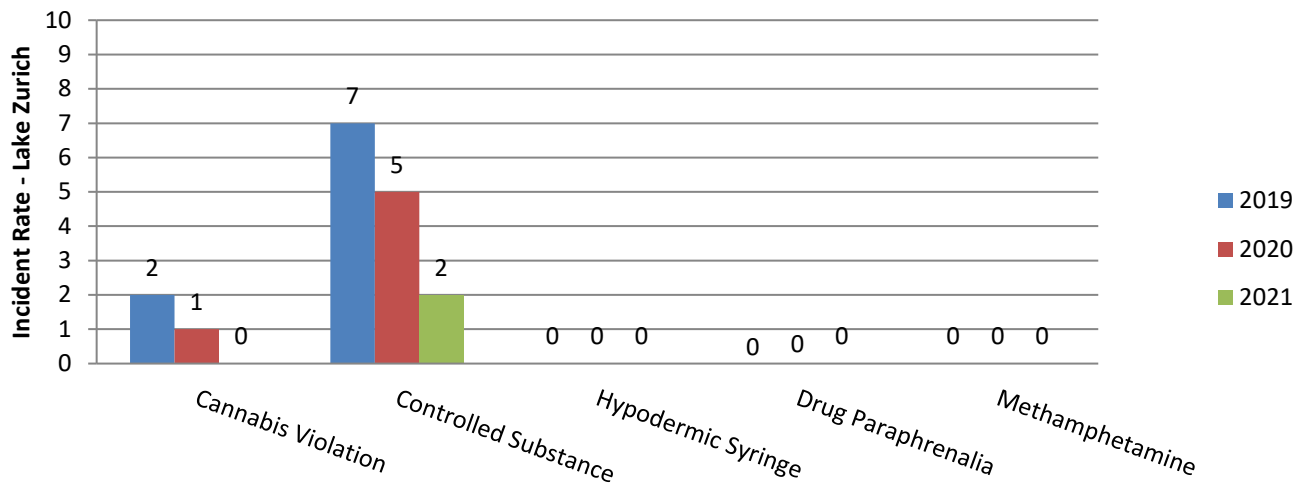
The Federal Bureau of Investigation requires four different Crimes against Persons offenses be reported for statistical purposes based on identified criteria. This information is provided to the Illinois State Police (Illinois Uniform Crime Report (I-UCR)) and passed through to the FBI. Generally, this information is converted to incidents per 100,000, although the actual numbers are used for this report.

Crime Rate for Property Crimes (Year-to-Date)



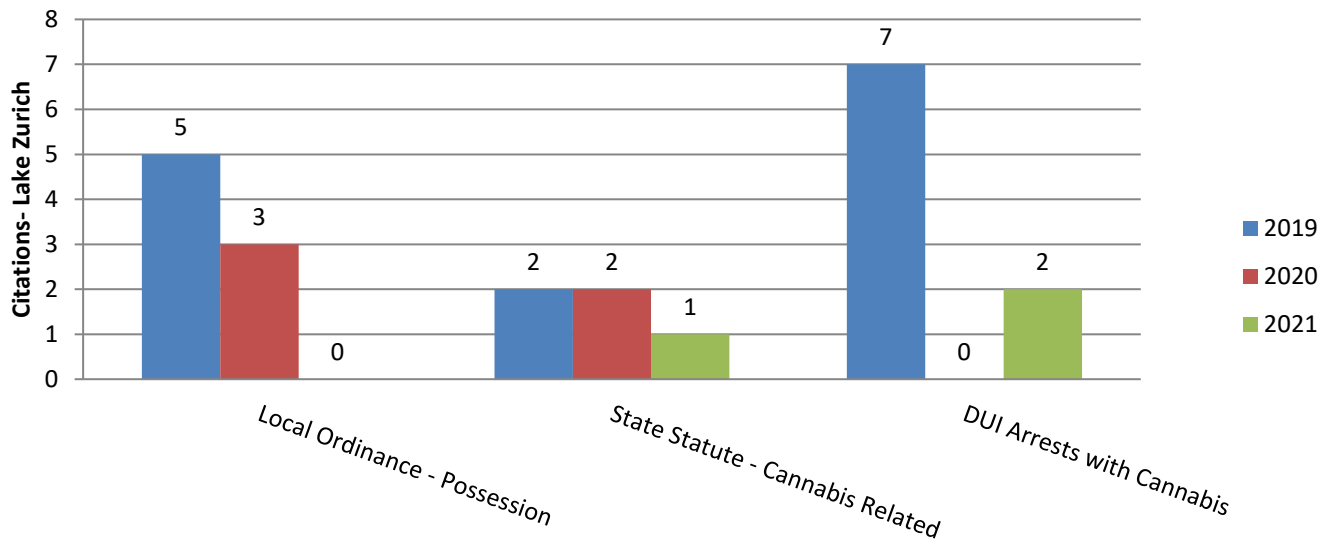
This information is provided to the Federal Bureau of Investigation via the Illinois State Police. Crime in Illinois provides crime information throughout Illinois. More information about this can be found at the Illinois State Police website: (<http://www.isp.state.il.us/crime/ucrhome.cfm>). The high rate of thefts include identity theft reports involving the IDES scam.

Drug Crime Arrests (Year-to-Date)



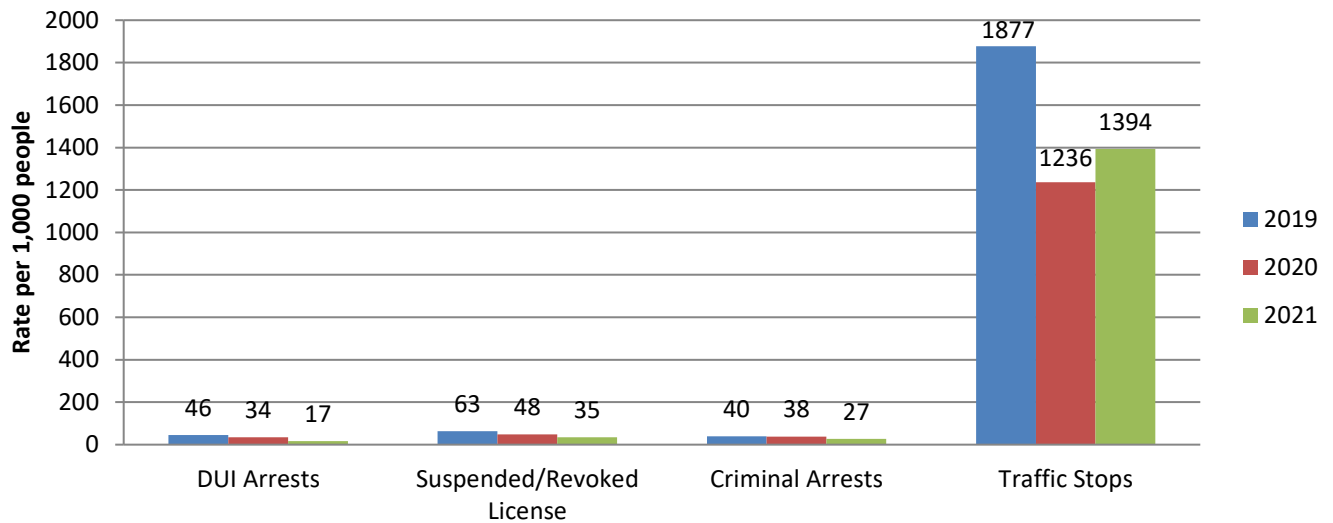
The Department is required to report Drug Crime Arrests to the Illinois State Police. The violations reported are related to the Cannabis Control Act, Controlled Substances Act, Hypodermic Syringe Act, Drug Paraphrenalia Act, and the Methamphetamine Act.

Cannabis Citations (Year-to-Date)



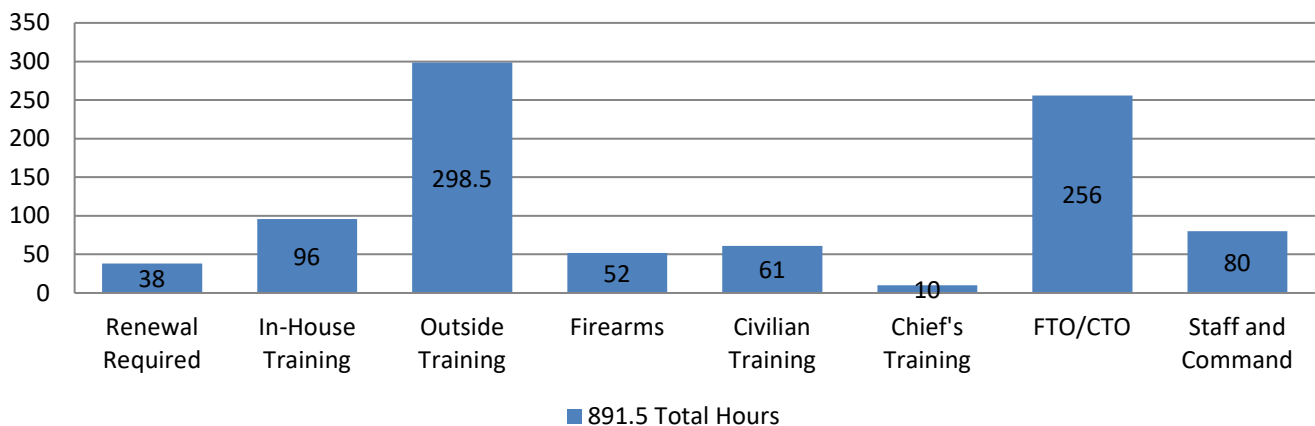
Illinois passed new cannabis rules and regulations that went into effect on January 1, 2020. Information was gathered from previous years to compare what effect the new laws have made on cannabis citations. These citations include local ordinance cannabis possession citations, state statute cannabis related citations (includes possession, delivery, paraphernalia, and DUI), and DUI arrests with cannabis as the primary or contributing factor.

Criminal and Traffic Offenses (Year-to-Date)



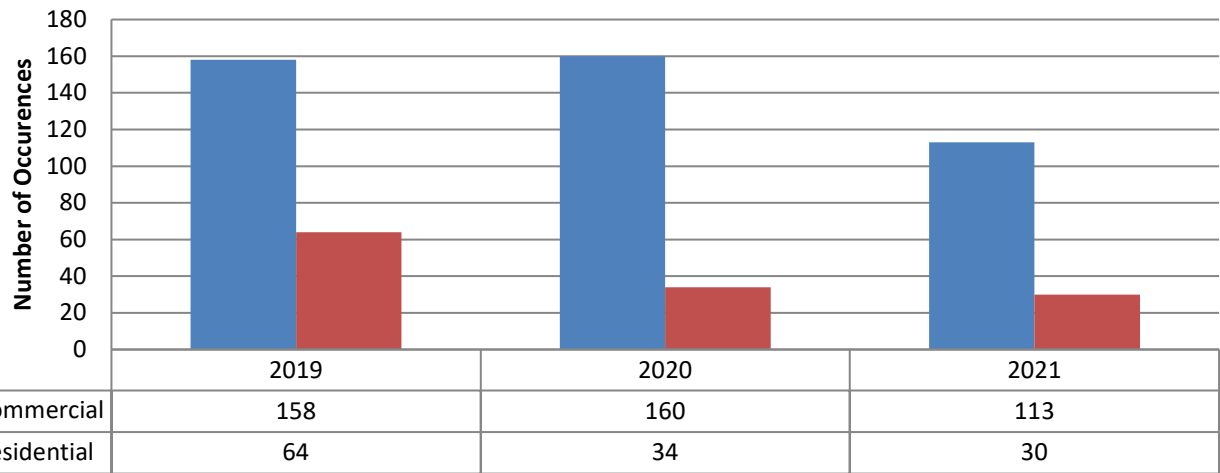
Information depicted in this graph relates to Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol/Drug arrests, Driving while Driver's License Suspended/Revoked arrests, various criminal arrests (Domestic Battery, Retail Theft, Drug Offenses, etc.), and traffic stops conducted by Department personnel.

Monthly Training Time (in Hours)



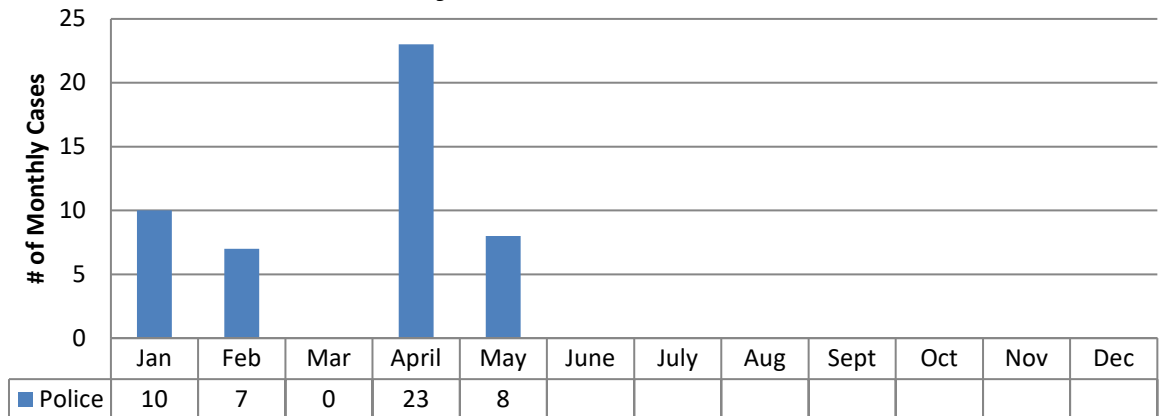
Training is an important element to maintain or improve skills/knowledge/ability.

Alarm Occurences (Year-to-Date)



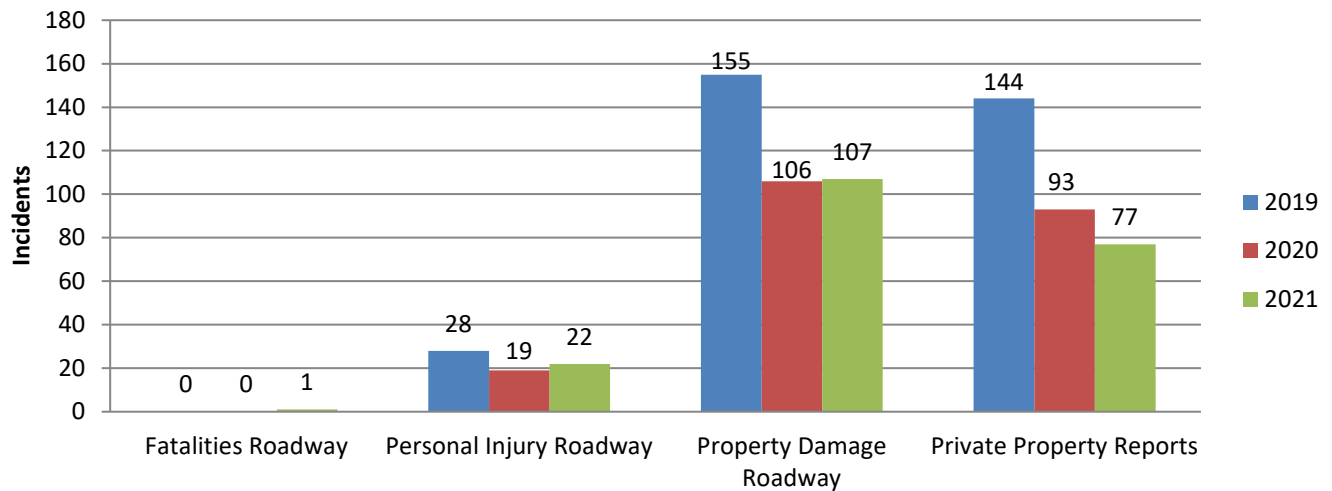
The Crime Prevention/Community Relations function monitors the number of alarms to which Patrol personnel respond – many of the alarms are false.

Administrative Adjudication Caseload 2021



The Administrative Adjudication process was originally put in place to address automated traffic enforcement citations. This program has been expanded to review vehicle equipment compliance citations, administrative tows, and parking citations.

Vehicle Crash Incidents (Year-to-Date)



The Department conducts traffic crash investigations on both public roadways and private property (primarily parking lots). The traffic crashes are broken down into four categories: fatal, personal injury, property damage, and private property. Routine traffic crashes are taken by Patrol personnel. Traffic Safety personnel investigate fatal, serious personal injury, and commercial motor vehicles.

Red Light Camera Violations and Accidents (Year-to-Date)

2021	Red Light Violations		Adjudication for Red Light Violations				Accidents at Red Light Intersections		
	Citations	Net Received	Hearings	Liabe	Not Liabe	Non-Suit	12/ Miller Road	12/ Route 22	12/ June Terrace
January	266	\$12,270.00	4	4	0	0	1	1	1
February	121	\$17,220.00	3	2	0	1	1	2	1
March	159	\$7790.00	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
April	116	\$10,040.00	13	9	4	0	0	4	2
May	155	\$7700.00	3	2	0	0	0	2	2
June									
July									
August									
September									
October									
November									
December									
Total	817	\$55,020.00	23	17	4	1	2	11	6

Information depicted in this chart relates to red light camera violations, adjudication (court) for those contesting their violation, and accidents that have occurred at intersections with red light cameras.



PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY INFORMATION REPORT

May 2021

HIGHLIGHTING DATA METRICS
TO IDENTIFY OPERATIONAL TRENDS
AND
FACILITATE INFORMED DECISION MAKING

70 E. MAIN STREET
LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047

Departmental Narrative

The department hired 21 new aquatics team members and approximately 20 new camp counselors for the 2021 season. The focus of May is lifeguard orientation and training. The department sent 3 seasoned beach managers to the American Red Cross Lifeguard Instructor training at Hastings Lake YMCA. All successfully passed and will offer multiple training dates to certify new team members and work to recertify all staff set to expire this summer.

Leadership is working with the Public Works team to prep both beaches for Paulus Park to open May 29th and Breezewald Beach to open Tuesday, June 1st for preseason hours of operation. Day Camp orientation consisted of approximately 40 hours of training which began May 28th (thru June 4th). As of late May, the first session of Camp Alpine was full with a handful of spaces left for our Teen Camp and Kamp Kiddie programs with limited openings in all camps for the second session (7/5-7/30). The department is continuing to experience a high volume of outdoor, athletic and Summer dance program registration causing many wait listed class participants. The department has accommodated all dance wait lists and is working with contractors to add extra instructors as well as offer additional classes to accommodate most of the wait listed participants prior to the sessions beginning.

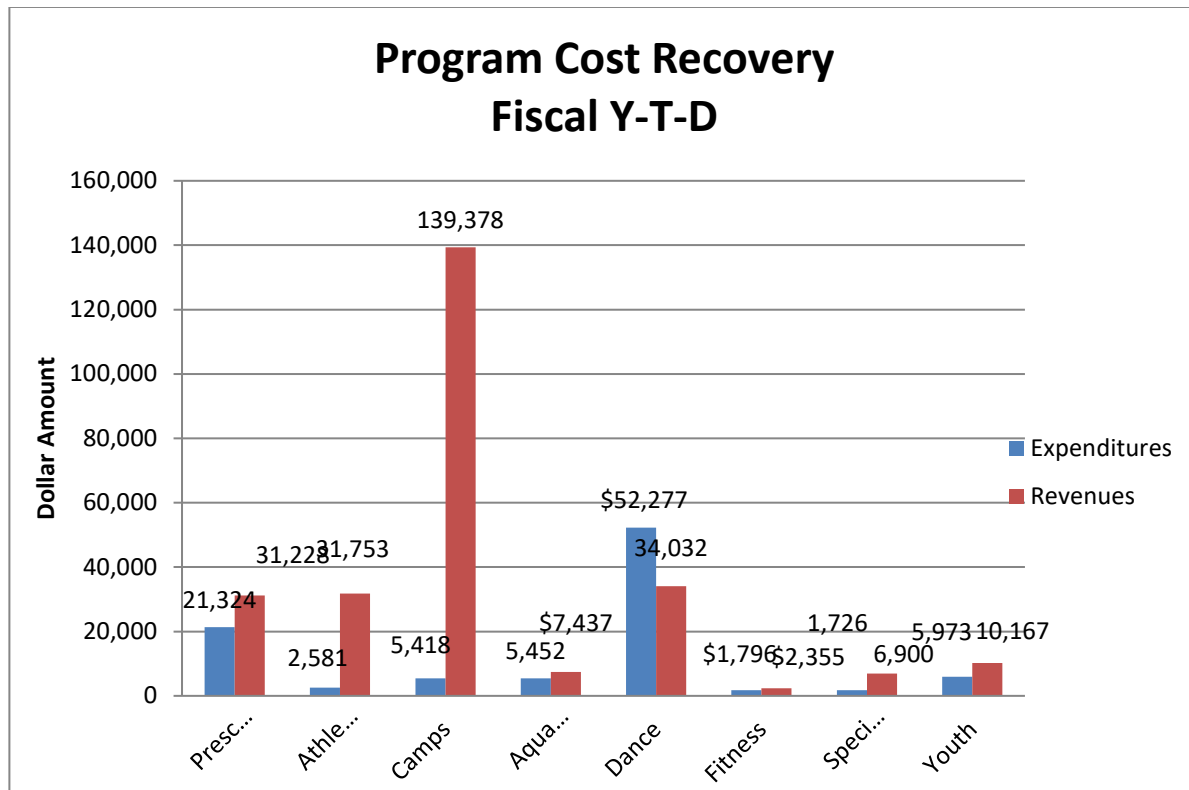
The department has received very positive feedback with the addition of a nonmotorized season boat permit. For the month of May, the department has sold 13 season permits and a handful of daily. Opening weekend at the beaches was extremely positive as well accommodating both residents and nonresidents with both daily and season pass options for this summer. FY21 budget accounted for restrictions on residency and group sizes. Revenue is anticipated to be much better than budget which will be reflected in a budget amendment later this year.

The department is working with the Public Works team on the following budgeted projects this year: renovation of Heatherleigh tennis/pickleball court at Paulus Park and OSLAD grant projects. The Public Works, Innovation Department and Park and Recreation teams began the move from the modular trailers back into the Paulus Park Barn as of Tuesday, June 1st. All departments will continue to work together as there are still a variety of items throughout the facility that need to be addressed by ServePro in the coming months. The removal of the modular units is set to begin the second week in June followed by the pad resurfacing and reconstruction of the skate park to be finalized by mid-July.

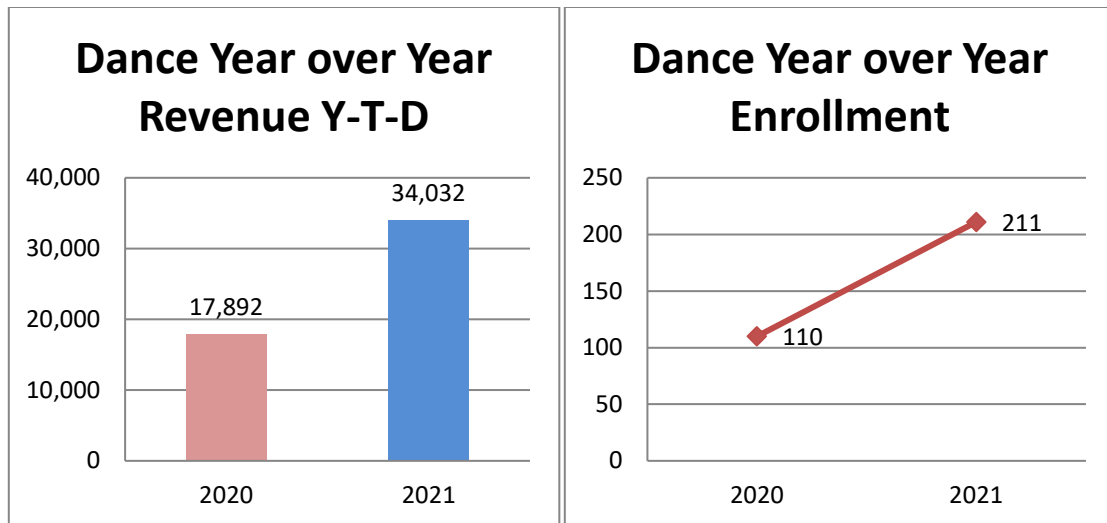
The Farmers Market is set to open Friday, June 4th with approximately 30 vendors to be in attendance weekly along with live entertainment, hot food and adult beverages (restrictions thru the Governor's Office have lifted allowing us to add these features back into the market). The market will operate on Fridays thru September 10th from 3-7pm at Paulus Park with an extension of the last two Fridays in September for limited, staple vendors. A mailer to Lake Zurich residents will be sent in June promoting the Farmers Markets and July 4th events (highlight the new free park entry, paid beach entry and \$5 open carry wristbands). The department is continuing to reach out to food vendors for Groove Grove Fridays, Rock the Block and Miracle on Main Street. All contracts have been secured for Rock the Block and the committee is now turning its attention to securing food trucks and sponsorships.

The department has received applications and Village Board approvals for the following external events to run on Village property for the remainder of FY21: Block A Food Truck Socials

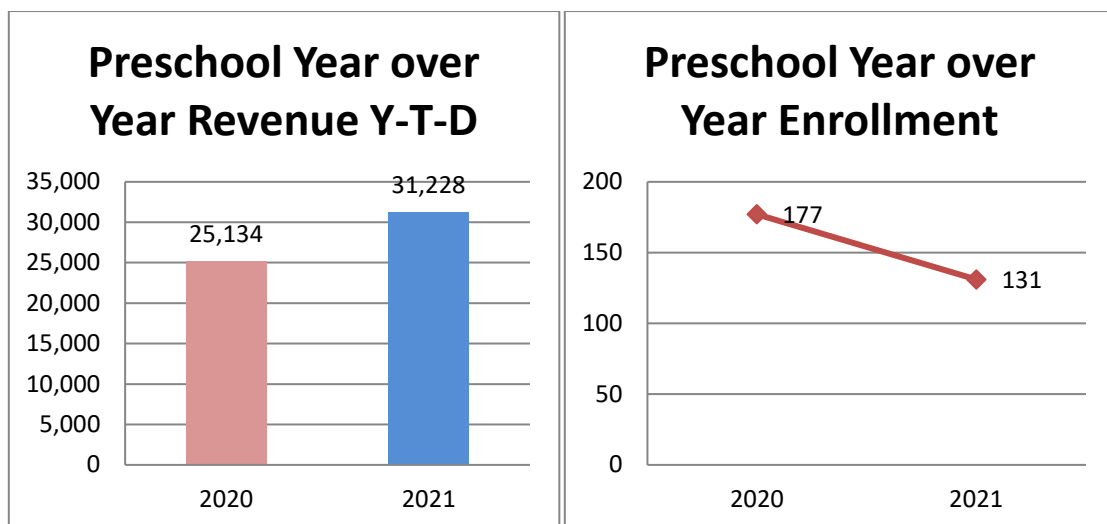
(Wednesdays June-Sept), LZ Tri (7/11), Unplugged Fest (8/1), Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce's Taste of the Towns (8/15), Boy Scout Overnight (8/21-8/22), Alpine Races (9/26), Jack O'Lantern World (entire month of October), the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers 5K (10/3). The department will continue their collaboration with Ancient Oaks Foundation quarterly community events and the Ela Public Library partnership, new Storywalk available at Old Mill Grove and Bristol Trails Parks. Further details on both Village sponsored, external and internal events can be found in our seasonal program brochure, online or by contacting the department.



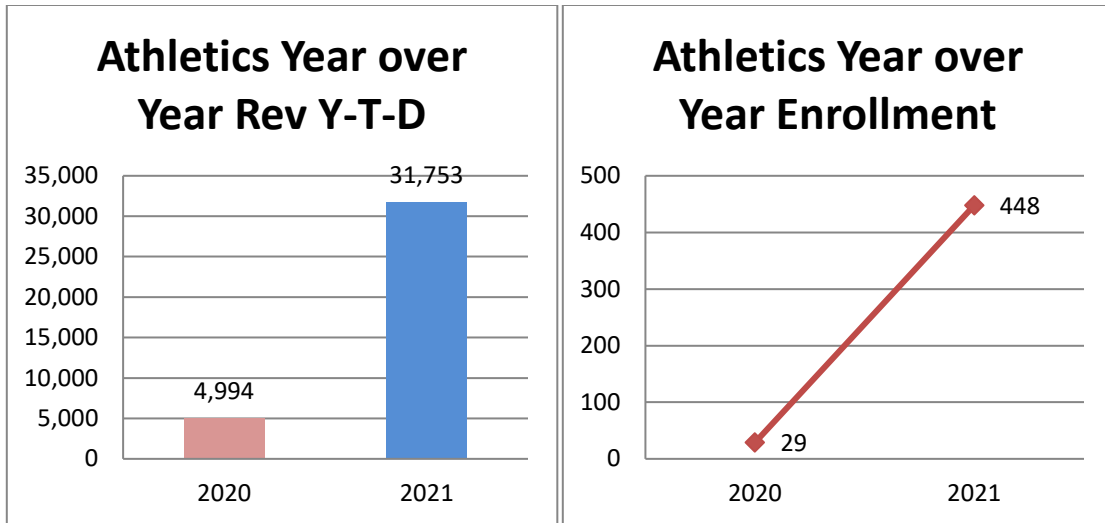
Revenue across all program departments is down due to COVID-19 cancelations/program hiatus. Dance expense show higher than rev as recital costume purchasing takes place in Jan/Feb (rev realized in July-Sept as part of the participant fee for the upcoming year).



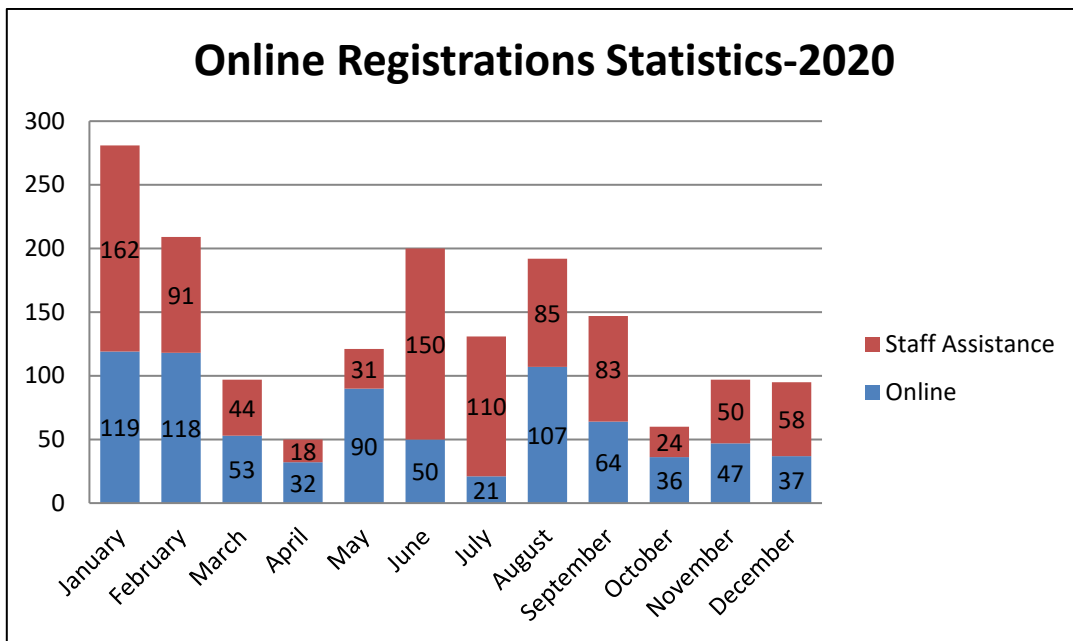
Dance programs include Ballet/Tap, Pointe, Jazz, Company, Lyrical, Hip Hop, Mom & Me classes, etc. The Academy of Performing Arts also offers summer camp/class options. Summer enrollment has doubled over prior years.



Preschool includes Terrific Twos, Just for Me Almost 3, Lunch Bunch and enrichment programs, Preschool (3yrs-4yrs). Classes in 2020 operated daily in three locations: The Barn, St. Peter's Church and Buffalo Creek. Classes for 2021 were condensed to operate daily at 1 location due to lower enrollment: Buffalo Creek. Experienced over 50+ cancelations for preschool in August 2020 due to COVID with parent feedback conveying they intend to revisit participation as of the new year- Fall 2021.

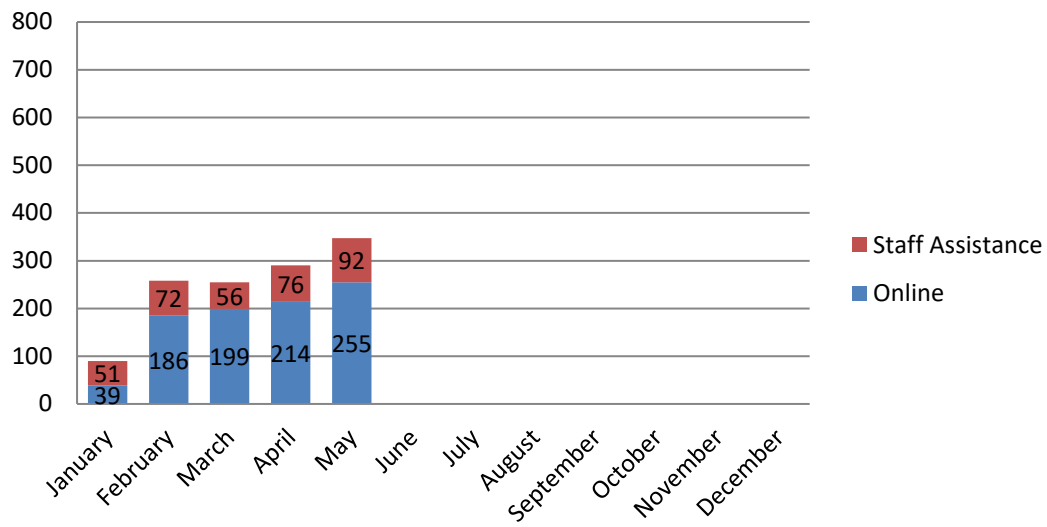


Athletic programs include the following independent contractors: tennis, karate, tae kwon do, golf, soccer, parent child sports and tee ball.



Online registration is available to all residents and non-residents enrolling in programs. Beach membership and facility rentals must be made in person at the Barn. Payments made at the beach are NOT included in these numbers. Decrease in registrations is attributed to new camp registration dates to begin in March (traditionally began taking camp registrations in November) and lower overall enrollment due to COVID. Registration has been handled during this time solely by the Rec Director and Supervisors; guest service associates have been furloughed since early April 2020. Numbers do not include processing for refunds, credits, POS and rentals.

Online Registrations Statistics-2021





PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY INFORMATION REPORT

May 2021

HIGHLIGHTING DATA METRICS
TO IDENTIFY OPERATIONAL TRENDS
AND
FACILITATE INFORMED DECISION MAKING

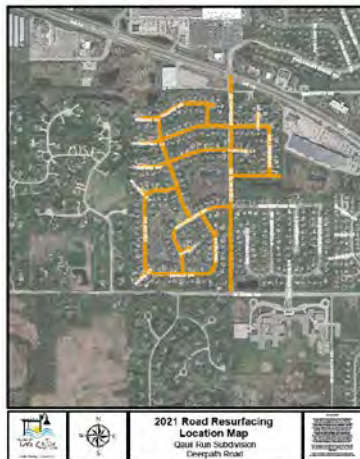
505 TELSER ROAD
LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047

DEPARTMENTAL NARRATIVE

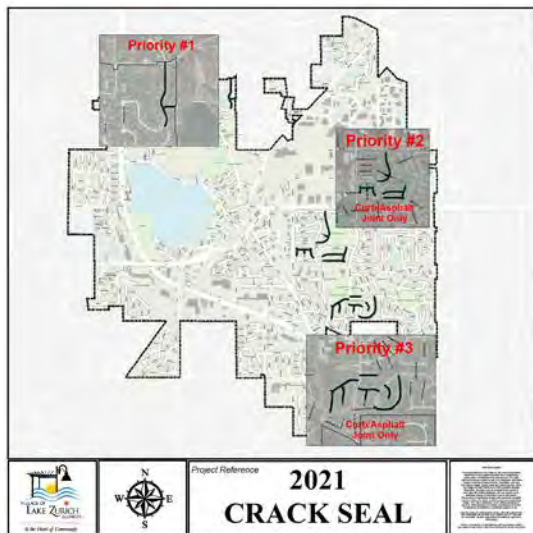
Park Maintenance: Crews continue to address both routine and specific maintenance items as needed. Crews have begun preparation for the beach openings. The Breezewald fishing pier has been installed and Installation has been completed on the Paulus Park lifeguard piers. Crews replaced a main pump at the splash pad. A replacement has been order to serve as a spare. Crews began transferring furniture, equipment, and supplies to the Barn in anticipation of opening.

Infrastructure Projects: The 2021 Road Resurfacing Program has been awarded. Concrete and storm water removals, replacements, and repairs are nearing completion with milling and paving to follow.

Crews have completed field work for the 2021 sign replacement program. The program locations mimics the annual Road Resurfacing Program.



Staff has all documents prepared for the 2021 Crack Sealing Program. Work is expected to begin in June.



May Water Main Break Locations:

None

Water Main Replacement:

The Rt. 12 emergency water main replacement (between L.A. Fitness and Starbucks) has been postponed due to higher than expected cost estimates. Due to field and operational adjustments, this segment will temporarily remain out of service while a reasonable plan & scope can be developed, budgeted for and competitively bid for 2022.

Employee Training:

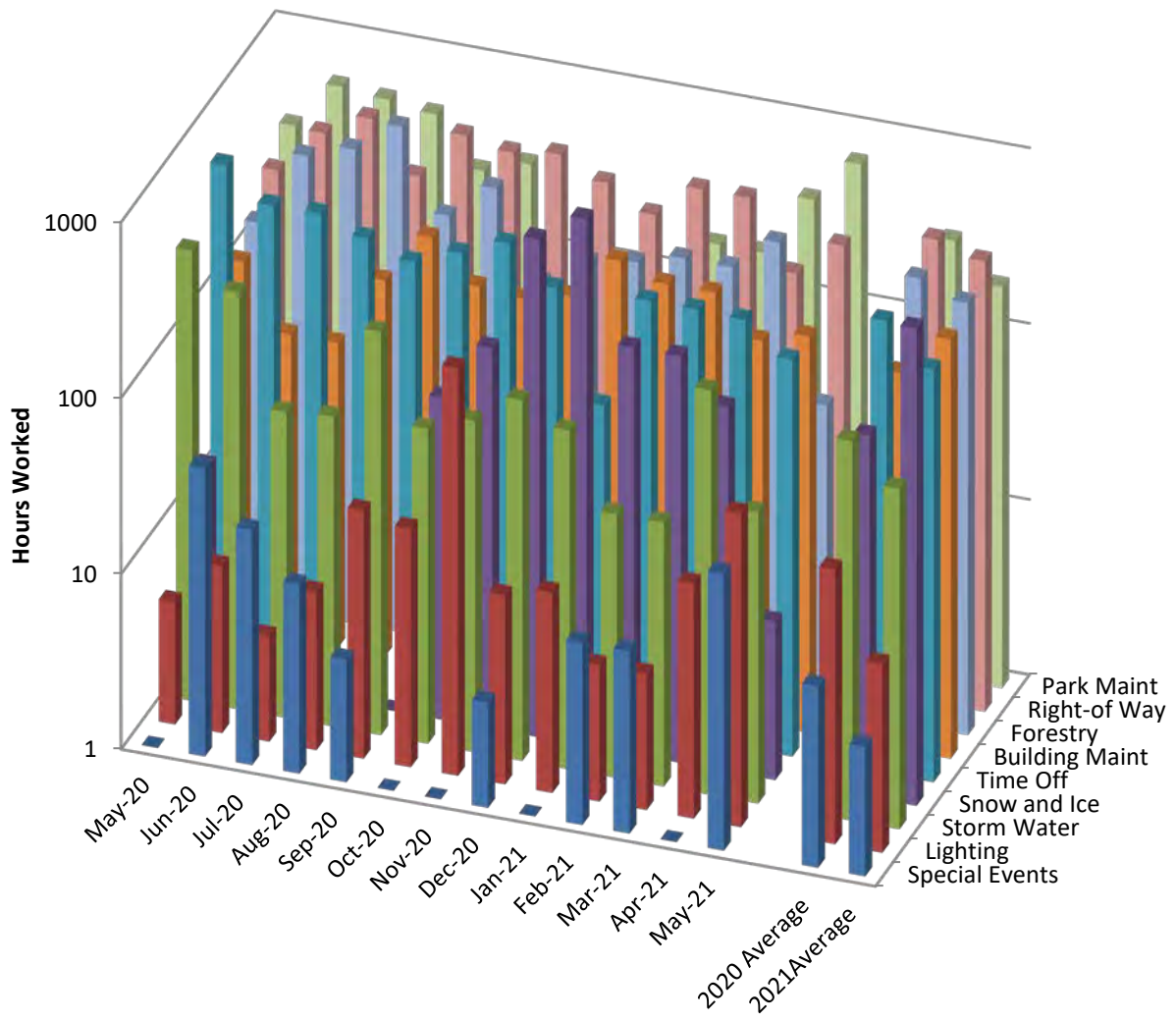
All employees participated in Confined Space Entry Safety Training.

Anniversaries:

Frank Stefka, Maintenance Worker I, celebrated 5 years May 16th.

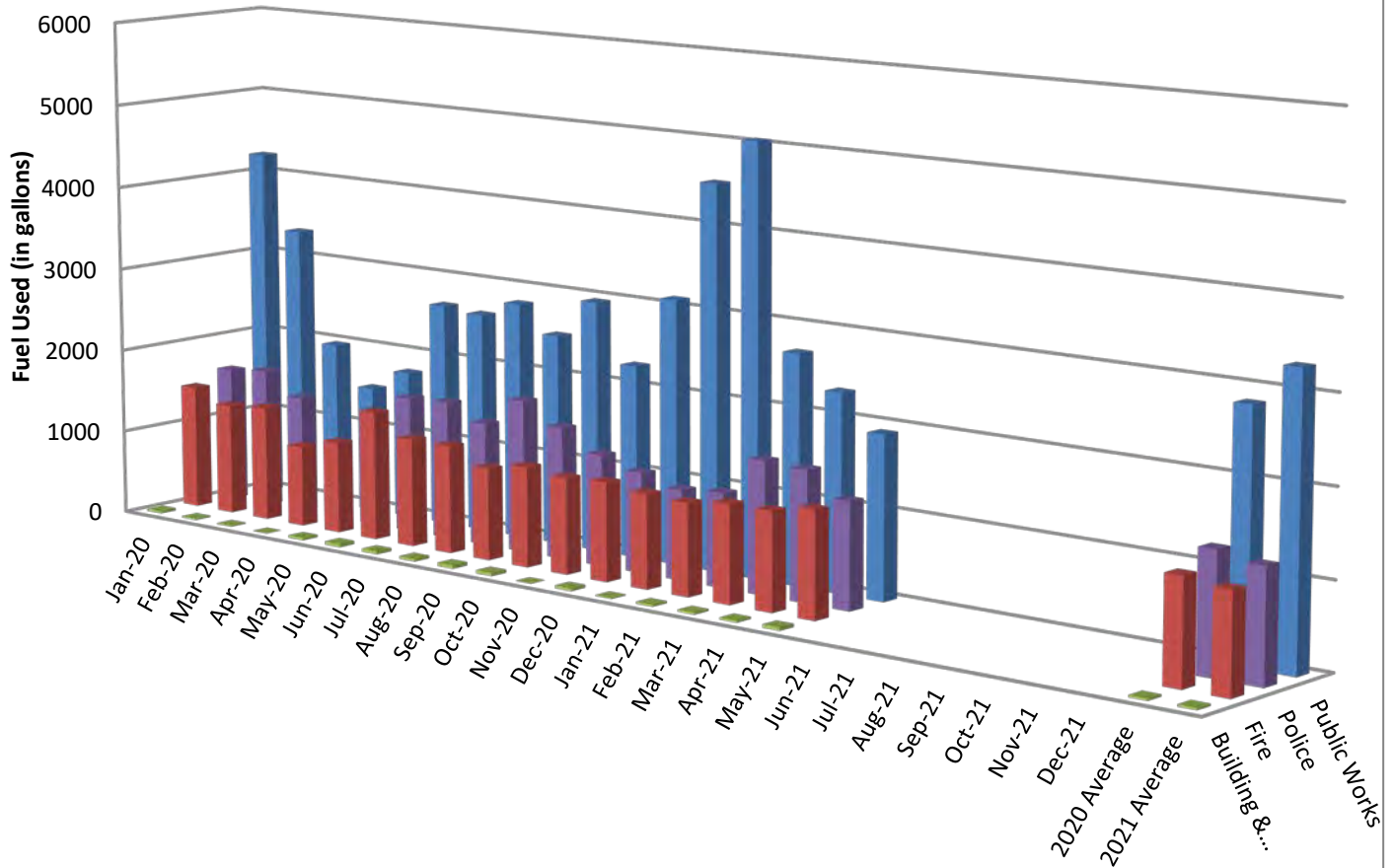
Staff Kudos:

Workload Concentration



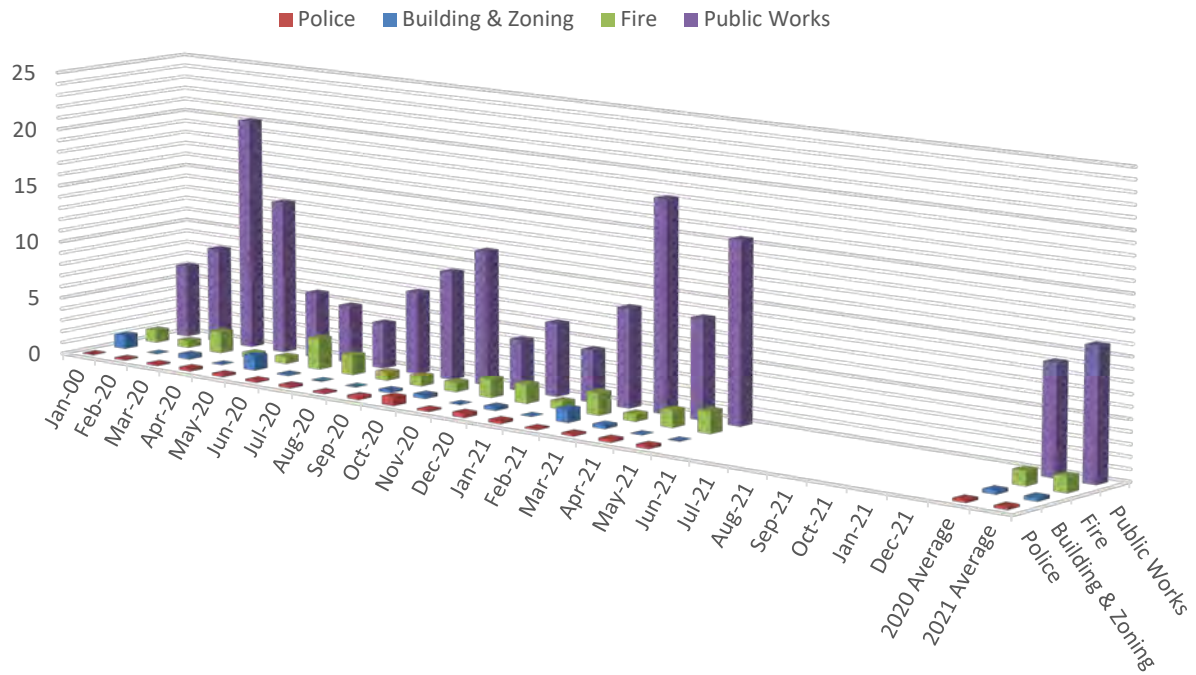
A core function of Public Works are related to the completion of work orders for several categories, including administrative, forestry, park maintenance, municipal property maintenance, right-of-way, snow and ice, street lighting, and storm water system maintenance. This chart shows the number of hours worked on major activities.

Fleet Fuel Consumption (By Department)



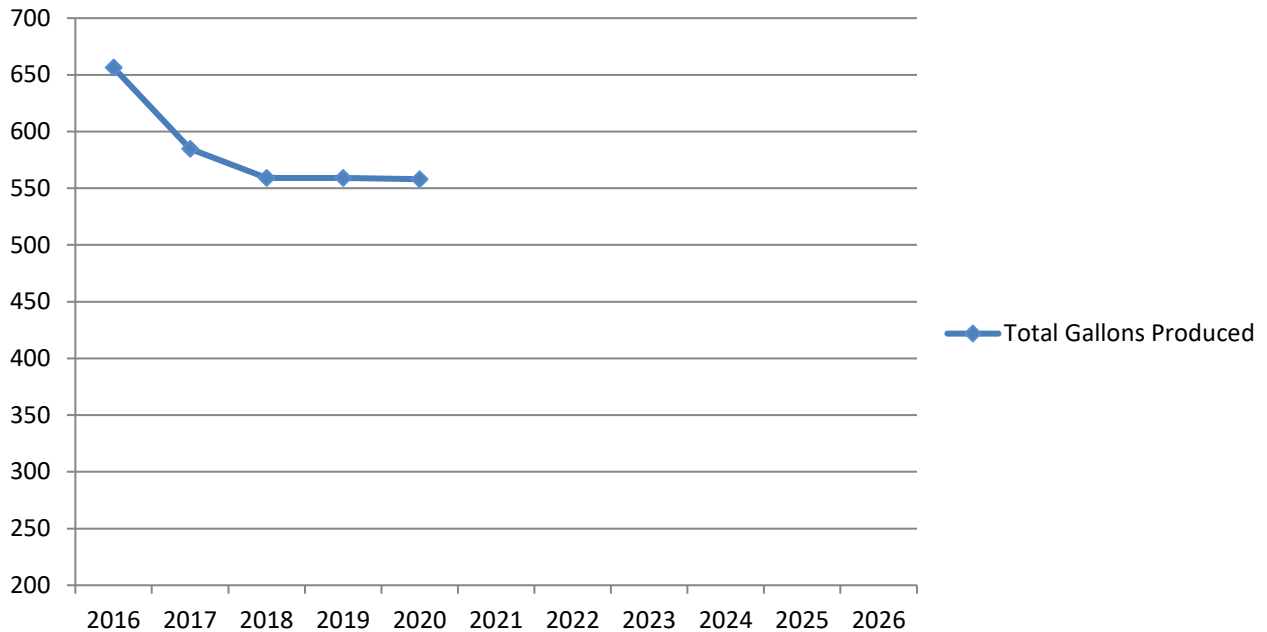
Tracking fuel consumption allows staff to make informed decisions relating to the municipal vehicle fleet, including the number of vehicles in each department, the types of vehicles purchased and the type of fuel source used. Dramatic fluctuations in fuel consumption can occur during events such as heavy snowstorms. (Output measure)

Average Cost per Mile for Village Fleet (By Department)



Vehicle cost per mile is an initial indicator of an efficient fleet operation. With basic cost per mile information in hand, all components that feed into that cost can be scrutinized and measured. These components include labor rates, fuel costs and parts costs. Looking further into the Village' vehicle cost per mile, staff can measure other components such as average vehicle age. When vehicles are replaced within their life cycle, the impact is usually positive.

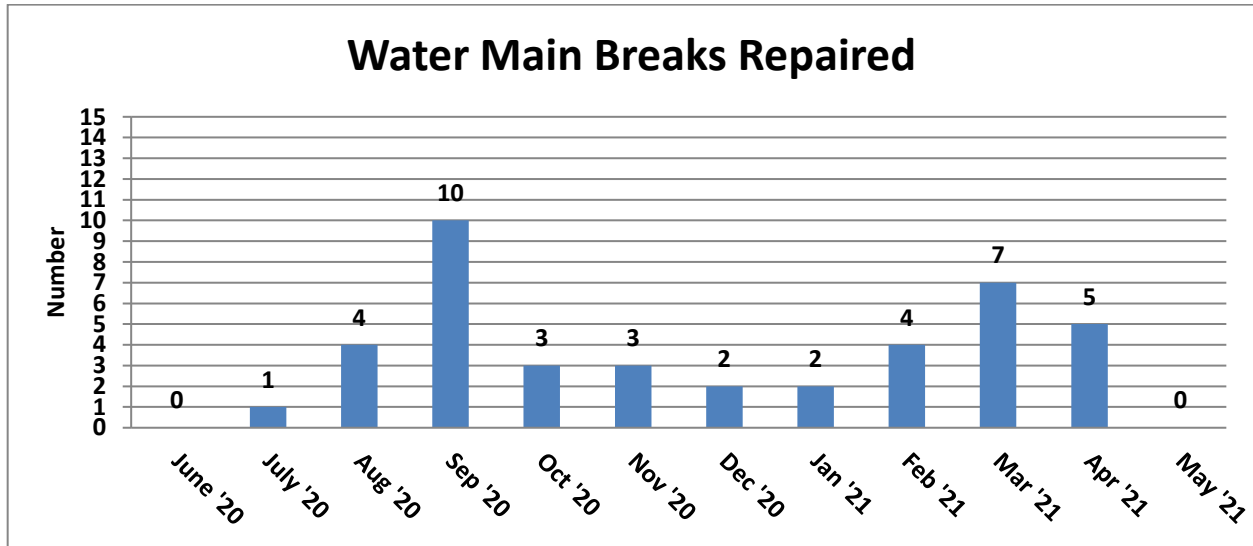
Water Production



From 2012 to 2015, there was a steady decline in the annual volume of water produced and used by our community. This trend was altered in 2016 due to dry weather leading to increased watering of lawns and landscaped areas.

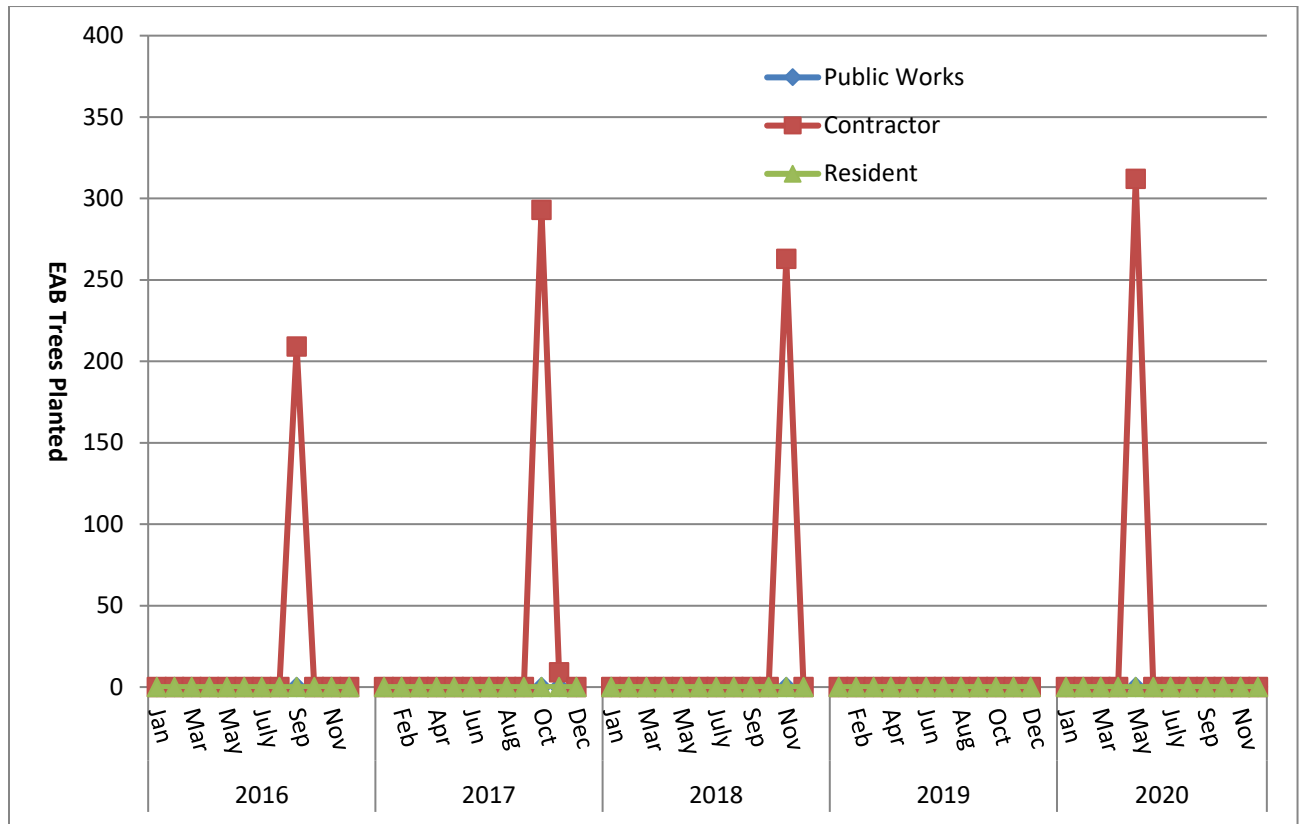
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
January	49.301	46.667	45.868	44.227	43.867	42.319			
February	45.801	40.952	41.098	41.452	41.645	40.367			
March	53.467	44.543	43.155	43.946	43.552	42.924			
April	55.963	49.974	45,098	43.570	40.662	45.129			
May	60.273	49.588	48,065	45.339	44.834	50.031			
June	63.819	56.169	46.114	45.489	51.130				
July	68.751	53.755	57.074	59.526	54.529				
August	66.229	54.746	54.067	61.419	58.959				
September	58.664	53.928	46.809	44.786	51.040				
October	45.838	47.169	44.369	43.476	44.443				
November	42.120	42.335	42.089	41,475	40.680				
December	46.088	44,961	45.305	44.379	42.684				
Total	656.314	584.787	559.111	559.084	558.025	220.770			
Avg	1.793	1.598	1.532	1.532	1.529	1.462			
% incr/decr	11.37%	-12.23%	-4.59%	0%	-0.02%				

The highlighted months are the lowest for each of these months in the last 6 years. The highest monthly production in the last 5 years occurred in July of 2016. In 2020, our daily average was 1.53 million gallons per day.

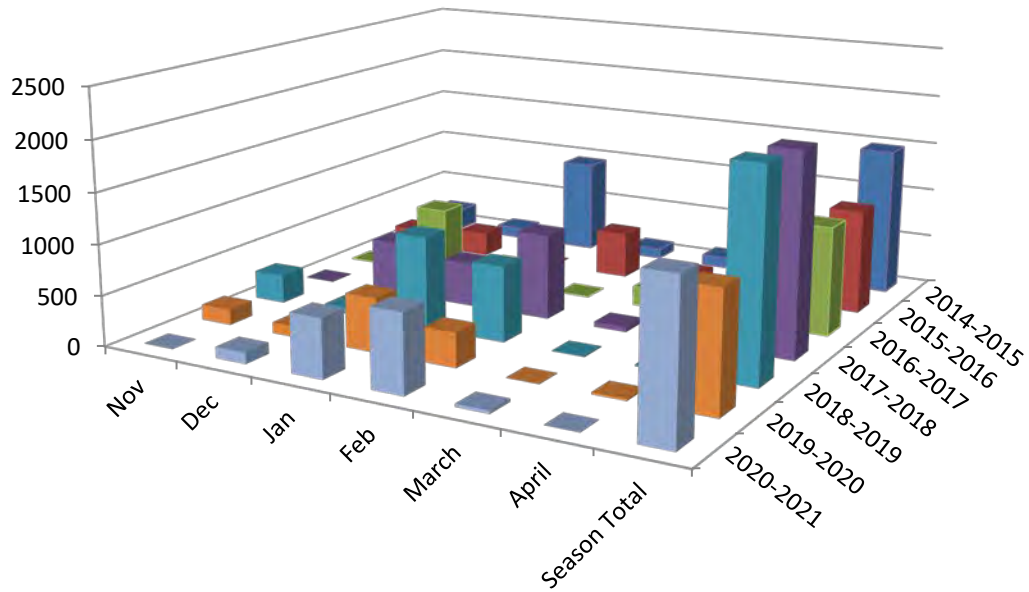


A water main break can be a hole or crack in the water main. Common causes of breaks in the water main include: age, pipe material, shifting in the ground attributed to fluctuations in moisture and temperature (below and above the frost line), corrosive soil that causes a thinning of the water main pipe, improper backfill, severe changes in water pressure (hammer) which has several causes and physical contact (damage) by excavating contractors.

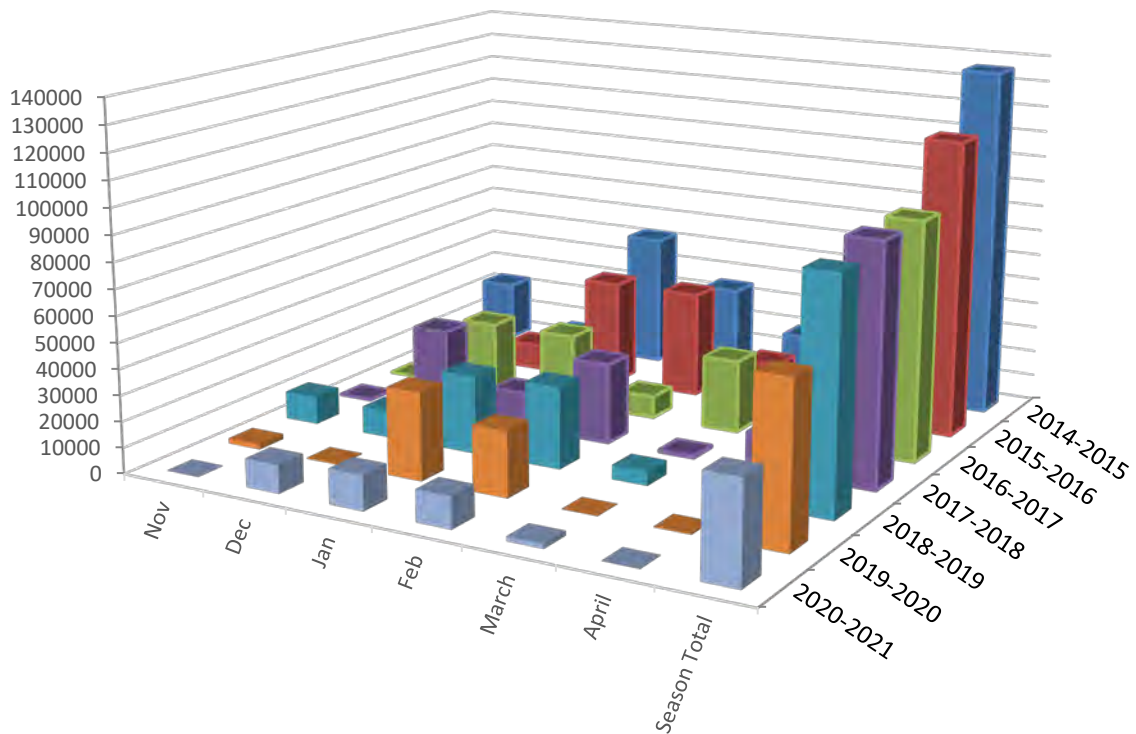
Emerald Ash Borer Tree Replacement Program



Tons of Road Salt



Gallons of Liquid Deicer





COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY INFORMATION REPORT

May 2021

HIGHLIGHTING DATA METRICS
TO IDENTIFY OPERATIONAL TRENDS
AND
FACILITATE INFORMED DECISION MAKING

505 TELSER ROAD
LAKE ZURICH, IL 60047

DEPARTMENT NARRATIVE

During the month of May 2021, the Community Development Department was engaged in the following activities:

BUILDING & ZONING DIVISION:

Commercial Permits issued:

1110 S Old Rand: Papa Gus Gyros – interior remodel
800 Church: G2 Revolution LLC – interior remodel

Commercial Occupancy Permits issued:

820 S Rand: Walmart Buildout
765 Ela Ste 200 A: Champion Medical
300 E Rt 22: Cube Smart Self Storage – change of ownership
410 Telser: Sungor

FOIA Requests: Total number of FOIA requests: **16**

PLANNING DIVISION:

Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Activity:

The following applications were considered by the PZC in May.

1. *Journey Cremation at 708 Telser Road – Text Amendment and Special Use Permit.* The application for a text amendment and special use permit to establish a “direct cremation” facility at the property was presented by Mr. Paul Chapman of Journey Cremation. Mr. Chapman provided a detailed presentation on the location, design, business model and operation of the proposed business and also clarified a number of comments made prior to the hearing about the technology and operation of cremation facilities. A number of adjacent owners of businesses within the condo building were in attendance to object to the establishment of the use at this property. However, due to the late hour of the meeting, public comment was limited to two interested persons and the hearing was subsequently continued to the next meeting of the PZC scheduled for June 16.
2. *Milieu Landscaping at 525 Enterprise Parkway – Special Use Permit.* The application for a special use permit to allow a landscape contractor with outdoor storage was presented by Mr. Brian Frank, president of Milieu Landscaping. Discussion focused on the visibility of the outdoor storage areas from streets surrounding the property. Staff clarified that the storage area backed up the adjacent ComEd station and the CN railroad and would not be visible from adjacent streets. There were no objections to the petition. At the close of the hearing, the PZC voted unanimously to recommend approval of the special use permit.
3. *The Sanctuary at Lake Zurich - 300 North Rand Road/881 North Old Rand Road and 320 North Rand Road – Planned Unit Development (PUD).* The application for a PUD for the mixed-use project at the northwest corner of the lake was presented by the developer, Mr. Romeo Kapudija and his team consisting of Mr. Jeffrey Funke (architect), Mr. Peter Vargulich (landscape designer) and Mr. Mike Anderson (civil engineer). Public comment was provided by surrounding property owners and a representative of the LPOA. There were no objectors to the project as a whole. The questions that were

asked were answered by the developer. Discussion focused on the potential commercial uses, parking, density, landscaping, storm water management and the health of and safety of boaters on the lake. Following the close of the hearing, the PZC voted unanimously to recommend approval of the PUD.

New Zoning Applications received (for PZC consideration).

The following new applications were received for consideration by the PZC at their June 16, 2021 meeting:

New Application

1. *Knight Music Academy at 805 Telser Road - Special Use Permit.* Application by Ms. Lauran Knight to establish a new music school to teach students of all ages a variety of different musical instruments with 2 employees and several part-time teaching contractors.

Continued Application

2. *Journey Cremation at 708 Telser Road – Text Amendment and Special Use Permit.* The application for a text amendment and special use permit to establish a “direct cremation” facility at the property was continued to the June meeting of the PZC due to time constraints at the last meeting.

Development Planning:

1. *Life Time Fitness at 400 N Rand Road.* Building, permitting and inspection staff of the Community Development Department were scheduled to meet with the site superintendent, project manager, project superintendent, field engineer and various trades at the property to discuss schedules, work items, and any pending items that staff had required Life Time to verify after reopening the site. Life Time personnel had already been working on addressing these items including remediation to the waterproofing system and sandblasting steel in some locations impacted by the delay.
2. *265 N Rand Road - Andy's Deli.* Mr. Jack Zac of Andy's Deli informed Community Development staff that they intended to move forward with their application to establish a Polish deli and two residential apartments above. This application was first presented to the PZC on October 21, 2020. Following discussion by the PZC and hearing testimony of surrounding property owners, the Applicant requested that the item be continued give the them the opportunity to address these comments. The Applicant returned to the PZC on February 17, 2021 with revisions to further mitigate the impact of the development on the residences to the east through renderings of the proposal. At the February meeting, the four residential property owners to the east on Sunrise Lane were also present among other interested persons and objected to rezoning the property to accommodate a commercial development citing reasons that the proposed land use would not be a good fit, and that the development would generate excessive traffic, noise, odors and activity on the site thereby disrupting the residential environment. They also indicated that the developers had not reached out to them to share their ideas and obtain feedback. Members of the PZC acknowledged the complexity of the proposal at this location, stated that they understood the intentions of both sides (developer and adjacent property owners), and shared their concerns regarding the proposed rezoning and intended development. Following the close of the hearing and deliberation, the PZC voted to recommend denial (3 yes and 4 no) on the development proposal. The video stream of the meeting can be viewed at the following link: <https://play.champds.com/lakezurichil/event/17>.

Since the February meeting, staff had presented alternative locations for the deli with the Applicants and provided information on various available properties in the Main Street Area and along Rt 22. However, the Applicants had indicated that these locations did not provide the high visibility that the

property on Rand Road provides and would therefore like to proceed to the Village Board for consideration of the project as originally submitted.

3. Peapod at 1325 Ensell Road. Staff learned that Provender Partners of Newport Beach, California, had signed a lease with the owner of the building at 1335 Ensell Road, formerly occupied by Peapod, Inc. Provender is a specialized investor operator of Food Related Industrial Buildings with an existing cold storage portfolio of more than 5.5M square feet. Staff reached out to Provender to learn more of the company's plans for this site.
4. Life Storage at 300 E. Route 22 Acquired by CubeSmart. Community Development Director Saher was informed by Mr. Steve Schwartz, the developer of the property for Life Storage that he had sold his interest in the property to CubeSmart. The new owners will continue operating the property in the same manner as approved and have begun the process of applying for signage changes. A temporary sign-face change had been implemented by the new owners to note the change in ownership. CubeSmart will continue with establishment of the outdoor storage area to the east of the building which was approved in January 2020. The review of permits for that area is was ongoing.
5. Regal Theater Reopens. Staff learned that Regal Theaters planned to begin reopening its theaters with a majority open by Memorial Day Weekend. Included in this reopening was its Lake Zurich theater. The representative of Regal informed Assistant Manager Witherow that continued discussions and negotiations were in process between Regal and multiple film studios as to how this would coincide with the numerous subscription options offered the consumer, particularly for the releases of large "blockbuster" films.
6. Jewel Stores Remodeling. Staff of the Community Development Department received a building permit application for the remodeling of the Ela Road store at 485 Ela Road. Staff was also informed by Jewel's architect that plans for a complete remodel of the other Jewel store at 345 S. Rand were also being prepared for submission. To note, Aldi had recently submitted plans for its exterior and interior remodel at Deerpath Commons and Walmart had recently completed a similar project which included a change in the exterior branding colors of the building.

Code Enforcement

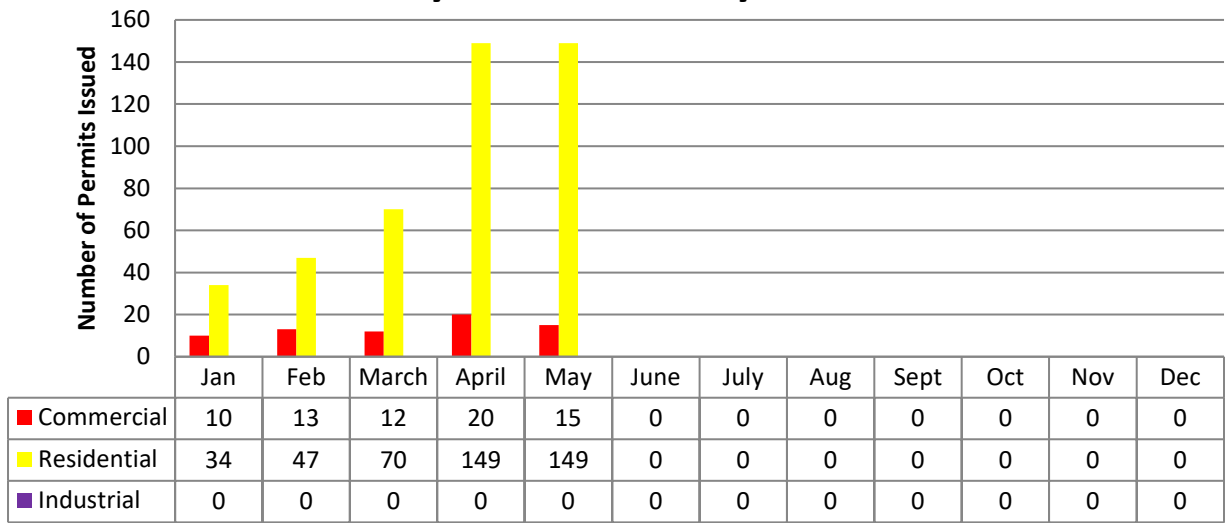
1. Bills Boats Violations. On Friday, May 7, 2021, Village Attorney Carmen Forte of KTJ, Community Development Director Saher and Building Services Supervisor Mary Meyer were in attendance (Zoom call) and prepared for the trial. However, Mr. Joe Morrison (Mr. Dennis Abbott's attorney) attended and immediately filed a motion to continue to a later date citing Mr. Abbott's ongoing illness. The village objected numerous times stating that this was a previously demonstrated pattern of behavior to delay the trial. However, the judge agreed with Mr. Morrison and granted a continuance. A new trial date is now set for July 2, 2021.

Other Activities

1. Lake County Partners Annual Report. Lake County Partners issued its annual report this week (attached). Of particular note, page 6 illustrates the importance of manufacturing and professional/technical services in terms of employment in the county. This is particularly relevant in Lake Zurich, where the largest and most rapidly growing industries are in these two sectors. In fact, Lake Zurich has a significantly larger share of these types of jobs than most municipalities around the country. Page 14 notes the top companies in the county, four of which are located in Lake Zurich. Also, of note, 11 of the top Fortune 500 companies are located in Lake County (page 13). Lake County Partners was instrumental earlier this year in assisting small businesses who were not successful in obtaining

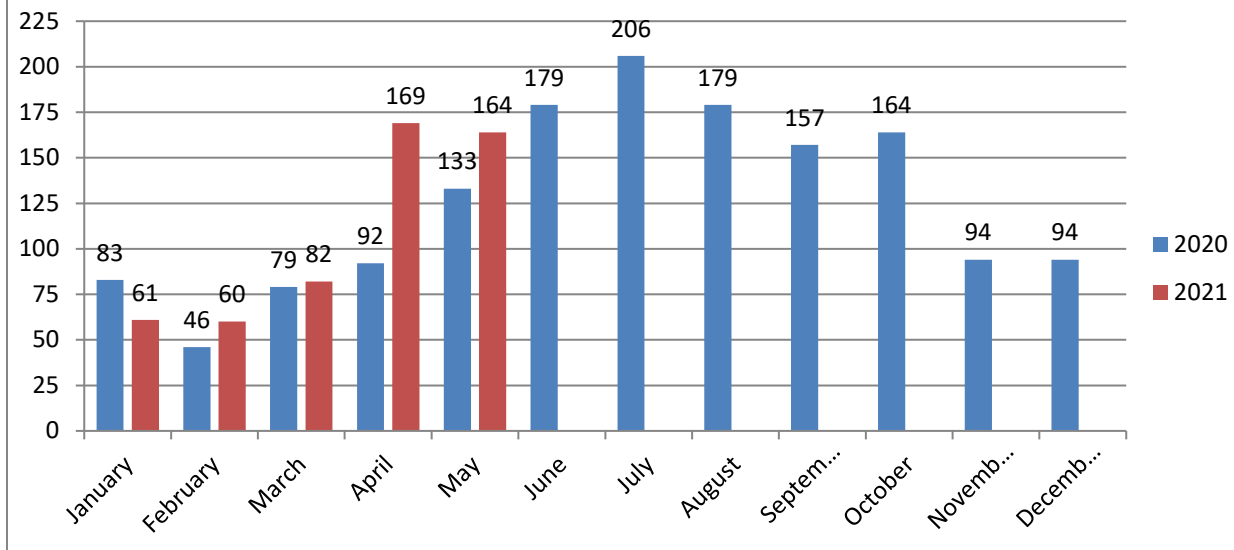
assistance from the large national banks to procure PPP funding by partnering with local, smaller lending institutions. They also assisted over 100 Lake Zurich businesses to secure over \$1.85M in funding through the Lake County Small Business Grant Program.

Monthly Permit Activity for 2021



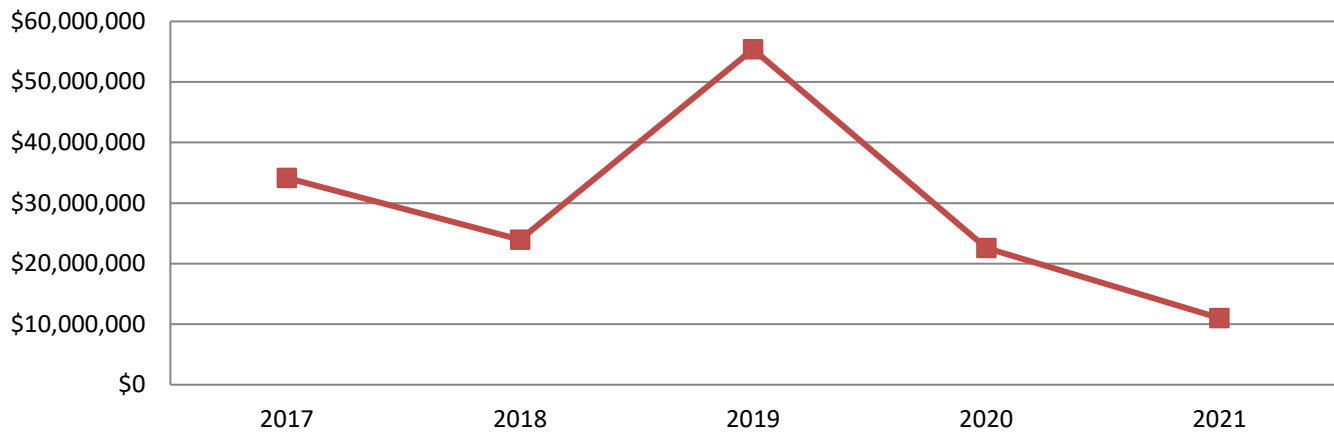
The chart above represents the total of permit activity on a monthly basis for 2021.

Permit Activity for 2020/2021



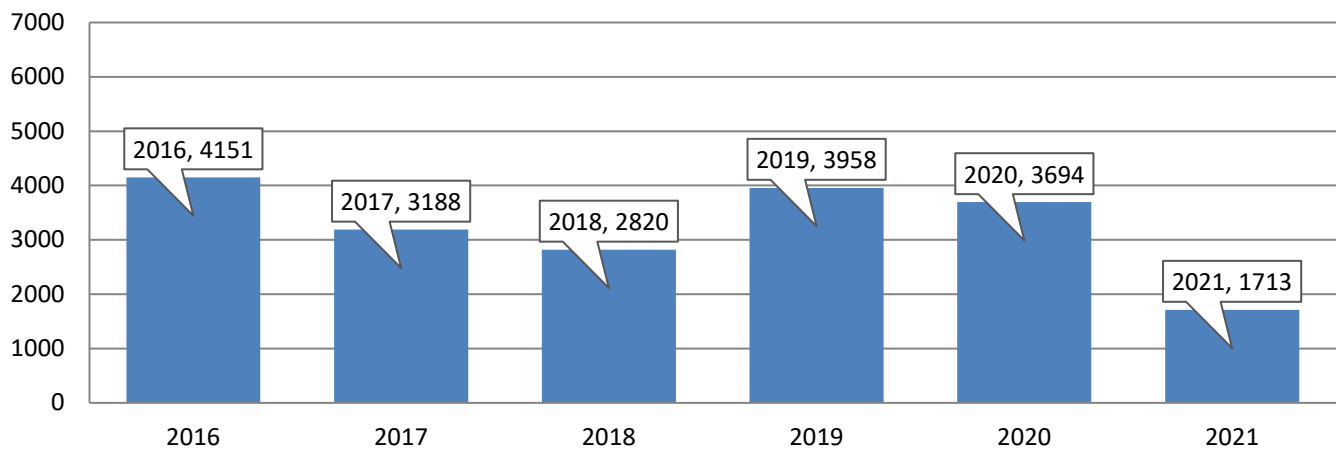
The chart above compares monthly permit activity for 2021 to the previous year 2020.

Construction Value of New Permits: January-December 2017-2021



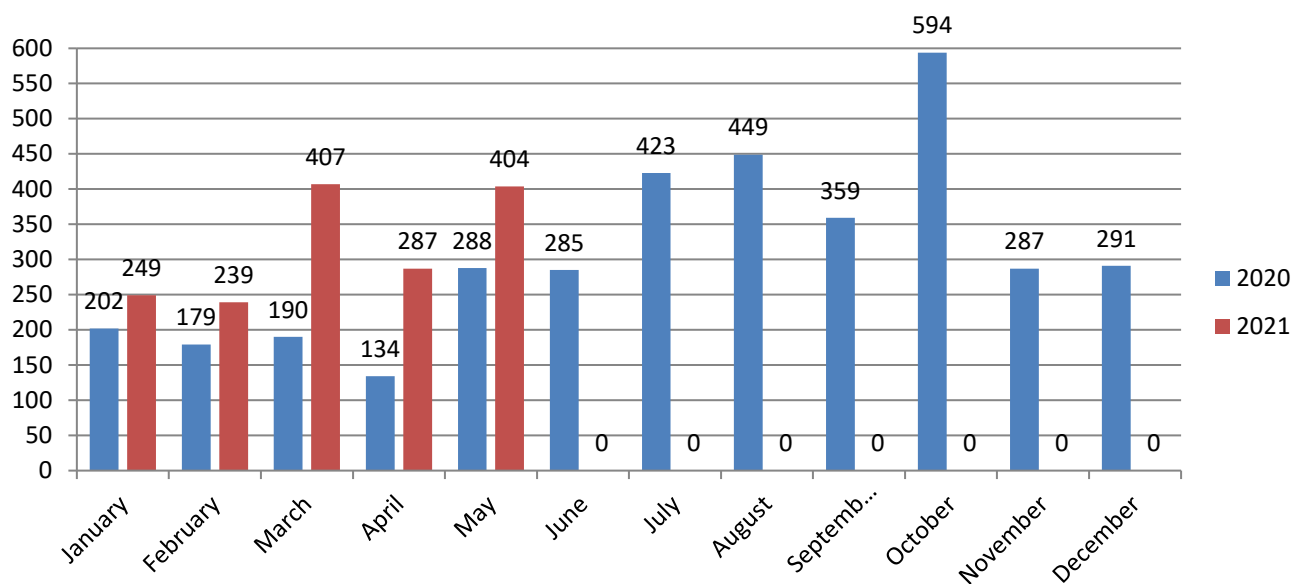
This chart tracks construction value of permit activity by year for 5 years. Comparable data will not be available until the end of the year.

Inspection Activity: January-December 2016-2021



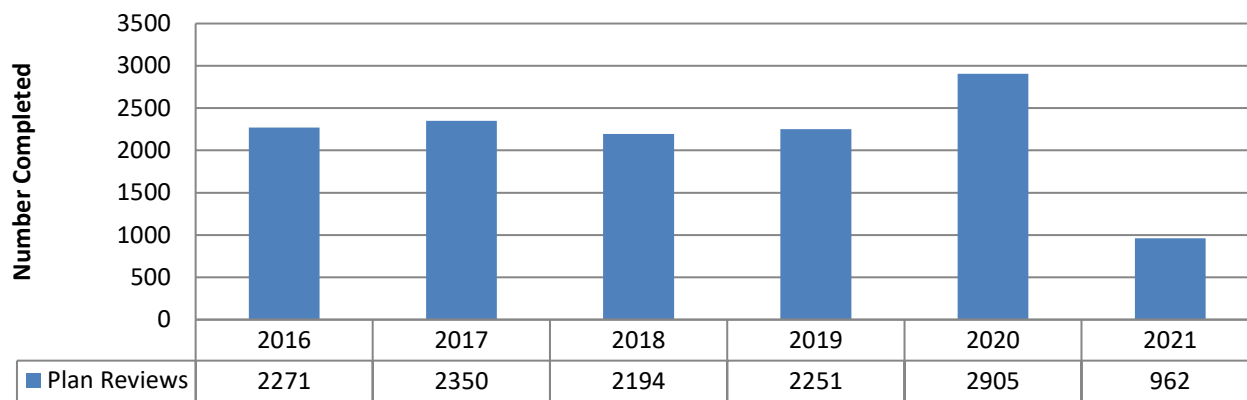
This graph illustrates the number of inspections performed by year. Comparable data for 2021 will not be available until the end of the year.

Monthly Inspection Activity 2020/2021



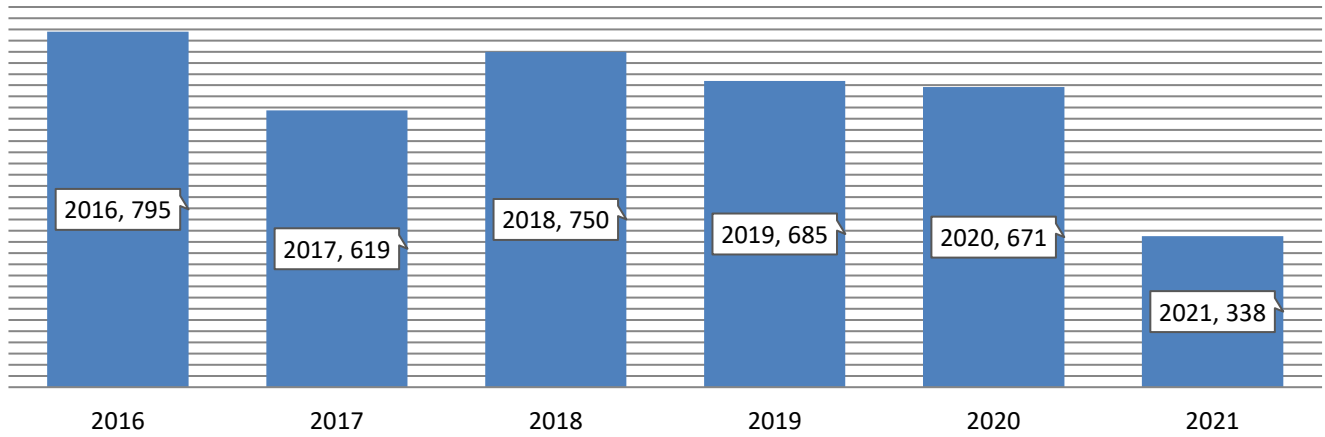
This chart indicates inspection activity on a monthly basis for 2021 compared to the previous year 2020.

Plan Reviews Completed: January-December 2016-2021



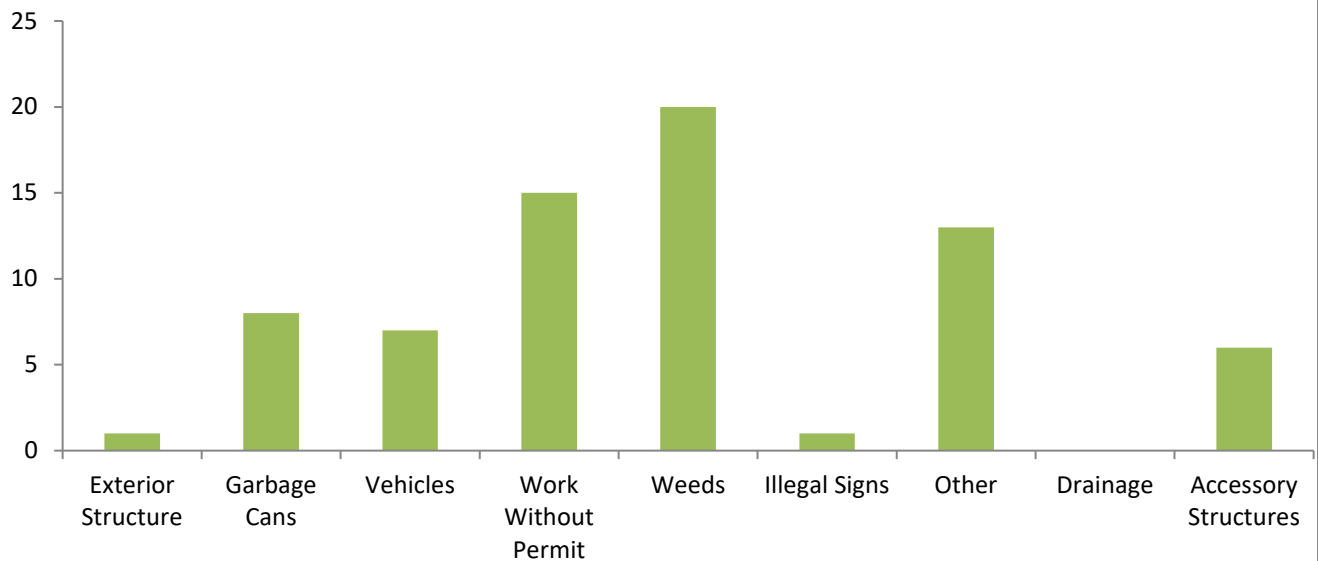
This graph illustrates the number of plan reviews performed by year. Comparable data for 2021 will not be available until the end of the year.

Contractor Registrations January-December (applied for) 2016-2021



Comparable data for 2021 will not be available until the end of the year.

Common Code Violations - Details



This graph illustrates the number of code violations reported for the month. The data varies from month to month and is season dependent.