



AGENDA
Public Health & Safety Committee
Regular Meeting
Village Hall
1900 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

June 22, 2026	Council Chambers	Immediately following Public Works & Utilities Committee
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1. **CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL**
2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - A. Public Health & Safety Committee 06-01-2026
3. **PUBLIC COMMENT**
4. **OLD BUSINESS**
5. **NEW BUSINESS**
6. **REPORTS**
 - A. Police Department Monthly Report
 - B. Health & Human Services Department Monthly Report
 - C. Emergency Management Division Monthly Report
 - D. Fire Department Monthly Report
7. **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**
8. **ITEMS IN REVIEW**
9. **OTHER**
10. **ADJOURNMENT**

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Village of Hoffman Estates

**PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY
COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES**

June 1, 2026

1. Roll Call

Members in Attendance:

**Karen Mills, Chairperson
Gary Pilafas, Vice Chairman
Anna Newell, Trustee
Gary Stanton, Trustee
Karen Arnet, Trustee
Patrick Kinnane, Trustee
Mayor William D. McLeod**

**Management Team Members
in Attendance:**

**Eric Palm, Village Manager
Dan O'Malley, Deputy Village Manager
Jana Dickson, Asst. Corporation Counsel
Jon Pape, Asst. Village Manager
Alan Wax, Fire Chief
Rachel Musiala, Finance Director
Cathy Doczekalski, Director of HRM
Al Wenderski, Director of Eng.
Joe Nebel, PW Director
Darek Raszka, Director of IT
John Bending, Deputy Chief of Police
Monica Saavedra, HHS Director
Tiffany Cuevas, Admin. Intern
Missy Brito, Communications Mgr.
Jennifer Horn, Director of Trans & Eng.
Sonia Zala, Senior Trans. Engineer
Patty Richter, Village Clerk
Ric Signorella, Multimedia Prod. Manager**

The Public Health & Safety Committee meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF MUNUTES

Motion by Trustee Arnet, seconded by Mayor McLeod, to approve the Public Health & Safety Committee minutes from April 27, 2026. Voice vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

4. OLD BUSINESS

5. NEW BUSINESS**A. Approval of a Resolution to:**

- 1) waive formal bidding (due to sole source); and
- 2) approve agreements with Digicom, Inc., Huntley, IL in the total amount of \$190,615.26 for the purchase and installation of an emergency call alerting system for new Fire Station #22.

An item summary by Chief Wax was presented to committee.

Chief Wax advised that the emergency-alerting system is manufactured by US Digital Designs (USDD). The sole-source vendor in our region is Digicom in Huntley, IL.

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6. REPORTS**A. Police Department Monthly Report**

The Police Department Monthly Report was received and filed.

Trustee Mills noted two thank you letters, one from the Village of Palatine and one from the Village of Schaumburg Fire Department.

B. Health and Human Services Department Monthly Report

The Health & Human Services Department Monthly Report was received and filed.

C. Emergency Management Division Monthly Report

The Emergency Management Division Monthly Report was received and filed.

D. Fire Department Monthly Report

The Fire Department Monthly Report was received and filed.

7. PRESIDENT'S REPORT**8. ITEMS IN REVIEW****9. OTHER****10. ADJOURNMENT**

Motion by Trustee Arnet, seconded by Trustee Stanton, to adjourn the meeting at 7:14 p.m. Voice vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Minutes submitted by:

Debbie Schoop, Executive Asst.

Date



Hoffman Estates Police Department

To: Village Manager Eric Palm

May 2026

PATROL DIVISION ACTIVITY REPORT

During the month of May the Patrol Division responded to 4096 calls for service. The following is a brief summary of some of the activities:

On 04 May, Officers D. Miraglia, Capocci and Herran were dispatched to a business in the 2300 block of W. Higgins Road regarding a report of a male subject traveling through the drive-thru without clothing. Prior to arrival, officers obtained a description of the subject and his vehicle. The subject was later located in Streamwood, where he admitted to driving without clothing. He was taken into custody and transported to the station for processing. The subject was subsequently charged with Public Indecency / Lewd Exposure.



On 05 May, while on patrol, Officer Baker observed a vehicle in the area of W. Higgins Road and Moon Lake Boulevard displaying a registration violation. A traffic stop was conducted, and the driver was identified. Upon verifying the driver's information, it was determined that they had an active warrant out of Texas. Once the warrant was confirmed, the driver was taken into custody and transported to the station, where they were processed and held pending transport to Cook County Fugitive Warrants.

On 08 May, Officers Villagomez, Perez, Herran, D. Miraglia, Baker and K-9 Officer Mullin and K-9 Ajax responded to a bar in the 4700 block of W. Higgins Road regarding disorderly subjects causing disturbance. Upon arrival, the on-duty manager identified three individuals and requested they be removed and issued trespass warnings. All three were escorted from the premises. One subject refused to leave despite multiple warnings and returned to the property after being directed not to. The individual was taken into custody and transported to the station. A search of the subject's property revealed a small plastic bag containing a white powdery substance inside their wallet. The substance tested positive for Cocaine. The subject was charged with Trespassing, Resisting Arrest, and Possession of a Controlled Substance.

On 13 May, while on patrol, Officer Avila observed a white Chevrolet traveling northbound on Barrington Road near I-90 with an equipment violation. A traffic stop was conducted, and the driver was found to have a suspended license. During the arrest, the driver admitted to concealing "pills" on their person. A search revealed a clear plastic bag containing 28 white, oval-shaped pills, later identified as Hydrocodone. The driver did not have a valid prescription and was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance.

On 14 May, Officer Baker conducted a traffic stop on a motorcycle with no license plate as it pulled into the driveway of a residence on the 5700 block of River Birch Drive. The driver attempted to enter the residence but was advised he was not free to leave. The subject was evasive and was found to have a suspended driver's license. Officer Tribuzio arrived on scene, and the subject again attempted to go

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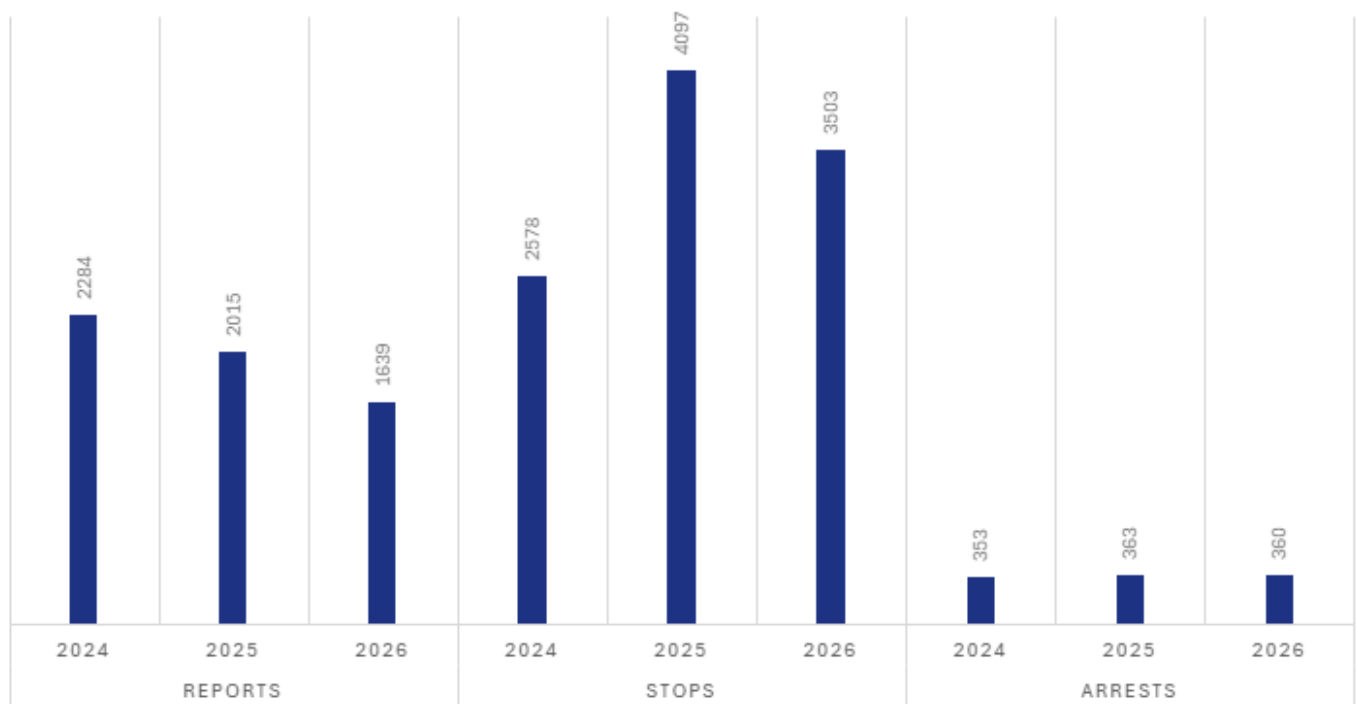
PATROL DIVISION REPORT CONT..

inside. Officer Baker advised the subject he was under arrest and took hold of his arm. The subject resisted, and Officer Baker brought him to the ground. While on the ground, the subject reached into his pocket and began pulling out a firearm. Officers Baker and Tribuzio pinned the subject but were unable to free his hand, which remained under his body holding the firearm. The subject repeatedly told Baker to shoot him. During the struggle, Officer Baker was able to eject the magazine and throw it aside. Officers Kent and Villagomez arrived and successfully disarmed the subject. The firearm still contained one round in the chamber. The subject was arrested and charged with DWLS, Aggravated Assault, and Aggravated Unlawful Use of a Weapon.

On 19 May, while on patrol, Officer R. Miraglia observed a vehicle near Barrington Road and I-90 with an equipment violation and conducted a traffic stop. The driver was identified and while retrieving his insurance card from the glove box, the officer observed a clear plastic baggie containing suspected cannabis. The driver acknowledged the cannabis belonged to him. The driver was asked to exit the vehicle. A subsequent search revealed a loaded firearm and additional illegal drugs. A LEADS inquiry showed the driver did not possess a valid FOID card, placing him in unlawful possession of the firearm. He was taken into custody and transported to the station. The driver was charged with Possession of a Firearm by a Felon, Possession with Intent to Deliver a Controlled Substance, Possession of Cannabis, and issued multiple traffic citations.

On 25 May, Officer Grady was dispatched to Algonquin Road and Winston Drive for a disabled vehicle. Upon arrival, contact was made with the driver, who appeared confused and disoriented. An ambulance was requested for medical evaluation. During the investigation, the driver admitted to taking “acid” earlier that morning. A subsequent search of the driver and the vehicle revealed illegal pills. The driver was transported to the hospital for treatment and later taken into custody and charged with Driving Under the Influence and Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance.

PATROL TOTALS YTD



INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION REPORT

On 04 May, Detective Garcia continued his investigation into a Theft in which a 2026 Mercedes Benz CLE was purchased by a 32-year-old female Indiana resident utilizing deceptive means. The Hoffman Estates Mercedes dealership sold the vehicle to the female and an unknown male with whom she came to the dealership believing they were going to send a wire transfer for the purchase of the vehicle. After several weeks of not receiving payment or having the vehicle returned, the vehicle was reported stolen. Detective Garcia was able to positively identify the female as well as the 35-year-old male Pennsylvania resident that was with her at the time of the sale. Detective Garcia discovered that the institution in which the wire transfer was to have come from did not have accounts for either of the subjects. On 5/4/2026, Detective Garcia made contact with the Crown Point, Indiana Police Department to locate the vehicle in their town utilizing a GPS location acquired from the dealership. Crown Point Officers were able to locate the vehicle in the possession of the female and recovered the vehicle and obtained contact information for her. Detective Garcia was able to obtain an arrest warrant for the female with charges of Wire Fraud and Possession of a Stolen Auto. This investigation is cleared by felony arrest pending warrant service.



On 04 May, Detective Parks continued his investigation into a Retail Theft from September 2025 in which a 34-year-old male resident of Crystal Lake committed a retail theft at a sporting goods store in the 5200 block of Prairie Stone Parkway. A search warrant on the offender's vehicle was executed by the Carpentersville Police Department, and stolen merchandise from the Hoffman Estates sporting goods store was discovered inside of the vehicle. Detective Parks provided an image of the offender in his case to the Carpentersville police officer who positively identified him to be their offender. Multiple attempts were made to locate the offender with negative results. Detective Parks called Felony Review for a warrant, however felony charges were denied due to the identification of the offender coming from a source who had contact with the offender after the incident, not before. A misdemeanor warrant was obtained for Retail Theft, and the seized merchandise was turned over to the sporting goods store. This case is cleared by arrest pending warrant service.

On 14 May, Detective Garcia continued his investigation into an Aggravated Identify Theft in which a stolen identity was used to purchase a 2021 Mercedes Benz S580 with a value of over \$100,000. The S580 was shipped to Texas via tow truck where it was delivered to an unknown

person. Shortly after the vehicle was delivered, a Texas resident reported to have been the victim of identity theft with his information used to purchase the vehicle. Using the GPS location of the S580, the vehicle was recovered unoccupied by police officers in Texas. Detective Garcia was able to identify the offender, a 49-year-old male Florida resident, who also attempted a similar theft at a dealership in Oak Brook. Detective Garcia obtained a nationwide extraditable arrest warrant for the suspect for the charges of a Class X Identity Theft Over \$100k and a Class 1 Theft Over \$100k. In March 2026, the suspect was arrested in Broward County, Florida and held on local charges as well as on the warrant. On 5/14/2026, Detective Garcia took custody of the suspect at O'Hare Airport from the Cook County Sherriff's Office deputies and charged the offender. This investigation is cleared by felony arrest.

On 15 May, Detective O'Shea was assigned to investigate a Missing Juvenile who had left her home in the 1400 block of Sturbridge Court. Through various investigative strategies, Detective O'Shea was able to locate the juvenile in Wheeling, Illinois and returned her home to her mother. This investigation is cleared by recovery.

On 23 May, Detective Rebmann continued his investigation into a Harassment by Electronic Communication in which an employee for an insurance company was being harassed by a party of a claim involving an auto accident. The victim, a resident of Hoffman Estates, had been in communication with the offender via email for an extended period attempting to negotiate a settlement. The offender demanded a large cash payout. When the victim advised that the settlement would be significantly less, the offender became upset and began to send emails of a threatening nature. The victim received over 3,000 emails over the course of two months, many including personal threats toward the victim. Initial attempts by Detective Rebmann to contact the offender yielded negative results. Felony review was contacted and one count of cyberstalking was approved for an original warrant. On May 23rd, 2026, the offender, a 34-year-old resident of Chicago, was taken into custody by the Cook County Sheriff's Office and transported to the Hoffman Estates Police Department where she was charged with Felony Cyberstalking. This investigation is cleared by felony arrest.

JUVENILE INVESTIGATIONS SECTION REPORT

On 07 May, Detective Ramos continued to investigate a Sexual Assault which occurred near the 1000 block of Atlantic Boulevard. The 7-year-old female victim reported that a 13-year-old male juvenile pushed her into the bushes, kissed her, and touched her inappropriately. Detective Ramos conducted an interview with the mother of the victim and gathered names and contact information of possible witnesses. Detective Ramos coordinated with the Children's Advocacy Center and the mother of the victim to schedule a forensic interview. Detective Ramos interviewed additional witnesses, and the juvenile offender was located and taken into custody. Detective Ramos interviewed the offender, who admitted to touching the victim against her will. The offender, a resident of Hoffman Estates, was charged with Criminal Sexual Abuse. This investigation is cleared by arrest.

On 11 May, Detective Ramos continued her investigation into a Department of Children and Family Services report of an incident that occurred on the 2000 block of Raleigh Lane. The 10-year-old female victim was observed by school officials with a bruise on her arm and knee. The female juvenile reported that her mother hit her with a sandal and often calls her names. The juvenile also had safety concerns for her younger siblings. The victim was removed from the mother's care and placed with a trusted family member. Detective Ramos coordinated with the Children's Advocacy Center and the Department of Children and Family Services to schedule a forensic interview. The offender, a 32-year-old female resident of Hoffman Estates, was arrested and interviewed where she admitted to hitting the victim multiple times with a

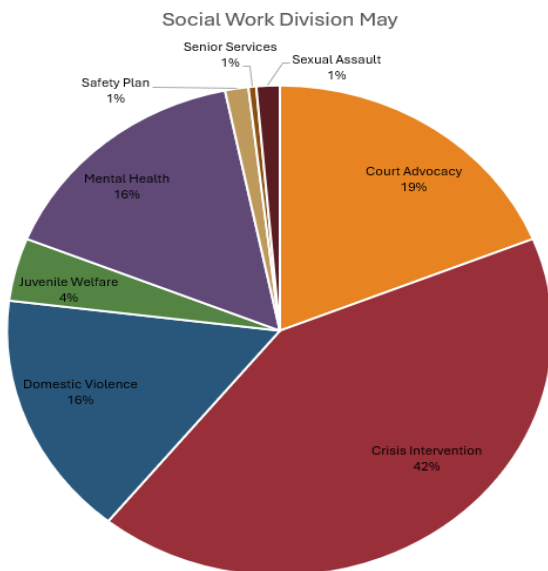
sandal. The offender was charged with Domestic Battery and DCFS continues to work with the family to ensure the safety of the children in the home. This investigation is cleared by arrest.

On 07 May, School Resource Officer Patel participated in an open house at Thomas Jefferson Middle School, engaging with students and parents. This involvement fosters positive relationships by promoting trust, approachability, and open communication between the school community and law enforcement.

On 13 May, School Resource Officer Gessert attended the Alternative High School graduation of approximately 38 students. The ceremony concluded without incident.

On 22 May, Eisenhower Junior High School Resource Officer Lowden attended the Lakeview Elementary Field Day and allowed the students to explore the squad car.

On 28 May, School Resource Officer Patel received a Harassment report from the Fort Dodge Police Department in Iowa regarding a student at Thomas Jefferson Middle School who was involved in an ongoing harassment investigation. After gathering details of the case, SRO Patel conducted a follow-up meeting with the student's parents. The parents acknowledged the seriousness of the situation and agreed to monitor the student's computer usage and discuss safe and responsible online behavior with their child. SRO Patel also provided educational resources for the family to review and share with the student.



PD SOCIAL WORKER REPORT

- Safety Committee Meeting
- Hanover Township Wrap Group Meeting
- Police Department Open House
- APSS Meeting
- Addressing Violence: Exposure, Risk, and Prevention Training
- Cop on Rooftop
- APSS Membership Committee Meeting
- Forrest Behavioral Health Meeting
- CPA/Teen Academy Presentation
- Hoarding Task Force
- NW consortium on Homelessness

TACTICAL UNIT REPORT

On 02 May, Detectives Bartolone and Aldana were on patrol when they overheard via radio a struggle between officers and the subject they were attempting to take into custody. They arrived on scene to the altercation and assisted patrol in taking the subject into custody and bringing calmness to the scene.

On 08 May, Detectives Chereck and Jennings assisted patrol with picking up a subject with a warrant from southern Illinois for a case dating back to 2022. They met with jail personnel and safely transported the subject 3 hours north to HEPD without incident.

On 09 May, Detectives Meyer and Jennings observed a vehicle exhibiting clues to avoid attention and conducted a traffic stop for expired registration. Drug instruments were observed in plain view, and the female passenger was ultimately arrested for a 2019 warrant.

On 09 May, the Tact Unit conducted brief surveillance on a subject wanted on a felony warrant and placed the subject in custody.

On 13 May, Detective Bartolone performed a Thompson ID for LaGrange Park in reference to a wanted subject.

On 14 May, Detective Jennings and Officer Soby were made aware of a subject being transported by Cook County Sheriff's Police Department via plane for an original warrant from Hoffman Estates. They worked with Detective Garcia to pick up the wanted subject from CCSPD custody at O'Hare Airport and transport him back to HEPD without incident.

On 18 May to 22 May, Detective Meyer attended Undercover Chat Training hosted by Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) for "youth chatting". He is now one of very few Detectives in Illinois certified to conduct

and run cases involving subjects attempting to meet with juveniles for sexual interactions. HEPD is now capable of taking a proactive approach against child predators.

On 20 May, Detective Bartolone and Officer Soby were conducting surveillance and observed a subject driving a vehicle with known indicators of drug use. A traffic stop was initiated, and the passenger was identified and taken into custody for 5 outstanding warrants.

On 21 May, Officer Soby and Detective Bartolone overheard dispatch alert patrol about a repeat offender stealing alcohol at a local business. They assisted patrol units in locating and arresting the subject without incident.

On 22 May, Officer Soby assisted patrol by locating and apprehending a subject wanted for Domestic Battery without incident.

On 22 May, Sergeant Giacone hosted the first Summer Mobile Reaction Force (SMRF) meeting. The meeting consisted of tactical units from Schaumburg, Streamwood, Hanover Park and Bartlett. SMRT is a summertime mutual aid for towns to provide additional assistance with high crime areas, narcotics suppression, festivals, and vehicle takeovers. This is the third year HEPD Sergeant Giacone created the schedule, resource allocation and set goals for crime suppression. The schedule was also shared with patrol to encourage officers that are hardworking and driven to network and foster a working relationship with towns we frequently work with.

On 22 May, Detective Jennings performed an update on the sex offender registry.



CANINE UNIT

During the month of May, K9 Ajax logged 16 hours of total training time, maintaining operational readiness. Ajax completed two deployments: one within HEPD, and one in support of a Federal Agency, which resulted in the recovery of 2.3 pounds of narcotics and one felony arrest.

In addition to training and deployments, Ajax represented HEPD at the department's first open house event, where he performed three separate demonstrations for community groups, showcasing detection skills, obedience, and handler engagement.

SPECIAL /STAFF SERVICES DIVISION REPORT

A number of projects and programs were completed and continued in the Special Services & Staff Services Division during May 2026. Some of these included:

Sergeant Boulahanis continued with the recruiting process of entry level Police Officers as well as lateral Police Officers.

Sergeant Boulahanis continued research into pursuit stopping technology.

Sergeant Boulahanis continued to develop Rapid Response training forms for critical sites in town.

May 4- Sergeant Boulahanis coordinated with a recycling plant to recycle old steel.

May 11 - Sergeant Boulahanis attended a meeting

with PowerDMS for software integration into the FTO program.



May 21 - Sergeant Boulahanis drove a student to school who won a raffle through Thomas Jefferson School.

May 27 - Sergeant Boulahanis met with Recon Power Bikes to demo e-bikes for future purchase.

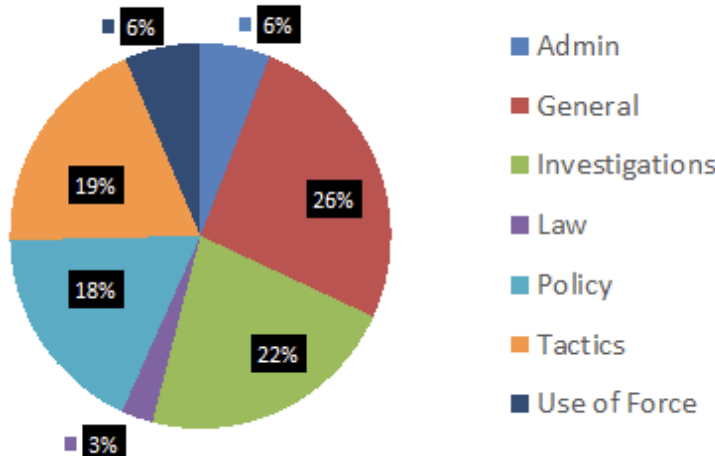
May 27 - Sergeant Boulahanis met with a representative from Stop Sticks as part of the ongoing pursuit ended technology research.

HEPD Property Room Totals 2026		
PROPERTY ROOM	May	YTD
New Items Inventoried	159	838
Items sent to the crime lab	11	108
Items returned from the lab	8	104
Items returned to owner	28	132
Total Transfers of property/evidence	2524	7851
Items destroyed	261	570
Items marked for destruction (holding)	192	789
Percent of property processed within 5 days	100%	



TRAINING

2026 TRAINING HOURS BY CATEGORY



Hoffman Estates Police Training 2026		
Training Category	May	YTD Hours
Admin	9.50	332.75
General	546.00	1456.00
Investigations	424.00	1245.00
Law	11.00	150.50
Policy	23.75	1002.75
Tactics	320.00	1061.50
Use of Force	12.00	362.00
Total Hours	1346.25	5610.50

COMMUNITY RELATIONS REPORT

Police Department Open House

May 7 - the Police Department held an Open House. Officers interacted with community members, showcased equipment, and supported department outreach efforts. This event was a huge success with approximately 350 residents in attendance. We partnered with Illinois Department of Transportation Tollway Tykes to provide our residents with ID cards for children. Northwest Central Dispatch was also in attendance and had a mock phone setup to assist children with how to contact 911. Children were also invited to participate in a coloring contest. Every function of HEPD was on display for the open house from bike patrol and records to HEPD history and our Chiefs.



The coloring contest winners were chosen and driven to school by HEPD Officers, and of course, got a donut. The School Resource Officer for the schools helped with communication prior to the event and each child was treated to an unforgettable experience. The 4 contest winners attended 3 different schools.



Cop on a Rooftop

May 15 - HEPD members took part in Cop on a Rooftop at the Dunkin' Donuts on Route 59. Their participation helped raise more than \$11,000 for Special Olympics Illinois, contributing to a highly successful statewide fundraising effort.



High Five Fridays



Throughout May, HEPD officers took part in High Five Fridays at local schools, engaging with students, staff, and parents. The initiative strengthened community relationships and helped end the school year on a positive note through meaningful public-police interaction

TRAFFIC SECTION REPORT

Administrative Hearings May 04, May 18, May 19 - The Traffic Unit supported administrative adjudication and tow hearings.

Red Light Camera Enforcement Sergeant Marak reviewed 783 red light camera violations during May. Approximately 39 hours were dedicated to this task.

Hit-and-Run Crash Reports A total of 19 hit-and-run crash reports were reviewed during the month.

Child Safety Seat Inspections & Fingerprinting Officers completed 4 fingerprinting appointments and conducted 3 child safety seat inspections.

Oversized/Overweight Vehicle Permits 27 oversize/overweight vehicle permits were processed through the Oxcart system.

Speed Trailer Deployment Speed trailers were deployed at five locations:

- Northbound Winston Dr.
- Southbound Winston Dr.
- Northbound Fairmont Rd.
- Northbound Illinois Blvd.
- Westbound Freeman Rd

A total of 185,615 vehicles were monitored. Data indicated a compliance rate exceeding 98% with posted speed limits.

Traffic Safety Initiative

May 9 - The Traffic Unit coordinated and participated in a scheduled traffic safety initiative on Illinois Route 59. Throughout the operation, officers conducted 95 traffic stops, resulting in 94 citations. These citations included 57 for speeding violations, 6 for seatbelt infractions, 8 for distracted driving, 1 child-seat violation, and 22 miscellaneous offenses. In addition to the citations issued, officers made 2 traffic-related arrests. Their focused and diligent enforcement efforts played a significant role in improving roadway safety along this major corridor.

OAKLEY'S REPORT



On May 1st, Oakley joined members of the Patrol and TACT units for High 5 Friday at Fairview Elementary School. Oakley greeted the students and staff as they entered the building. Oakley enjoyed the pets and the kids enjoyed meeting and petting Oakley.

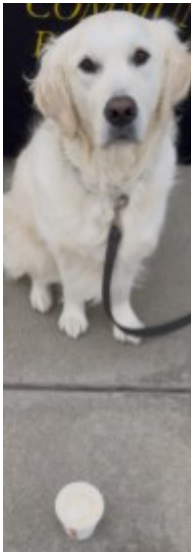
On May 7th, Oakley joined the entire department welcoming residents at the Police Department Open House. Knowing he would have his paws filled, Oakley invited some of his friends. Hope (Streamwood PD), Chance and Charm (Elgin PD), Pickles and Caine (Oakbrook Terrace PD), and Daisey (Canies 4 Comfort) joined Oakley in greeting the residents and explaining the roll the dogs play in the department and in the community.

On May 8th, Oakley joined in on another High 5 Friday, this time at Whiteley Elementary School. Oakley enjoyed greeting all the students as they arrived at school. After the bell rang, Oakley was invited to meet with some students in one of the special needs classes. Oakley hung out with the students, and they had him all to themselves for a while.



On May 12th, Oakley was requested to respond to Schaumburg High School for a bereavement visit after the sudden passing of a student. Oakley arrived and met with District 211 social workers and students. Due to the large number of students experiencing grief, Oakley reached out to some of his friends. Chance and Charm (Elgin PD) and River (Batavia PD) responded to help. The dogs met with students and made visits to some of the classrooms to provide much needed support during this difficult time.

On May 15th, Oakley attended Cop on a Rooftop to benefit Special Olympics Illinois and the Law Enforcement Torch Run. Oakley helped raise over \$11,000 for a great cause and met some new friends along the way. Oakley wasn't allowed to have a donut, but the staff gave him a pup cup which made him very happy.



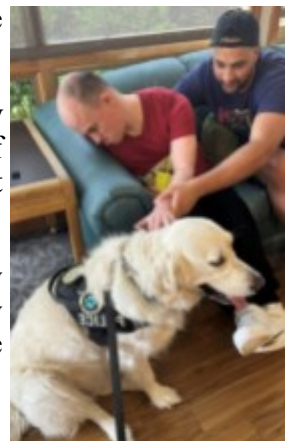
On May 19th, Oakley made his monthly visit to Discovery Village Hoffman Estates. He was again joined by Belle and Cash from Canines 4 Comfort. They dogs spent some time with the residents and put a big smile on their faces.

On May 22nd, Oakley made two visits to John Muir Literacy Academy. In the morning, he participated in High 5 Friday and returned in the afternoon for a Touch-a-Truck event. Oakley had a great time and enjoyed seeing all the students.

On May 26th, Oakley was invited by Casper (Kane Co. Sheriff's Office) to visit the Marklund Hyde Center in Geneva. Oakley joined Casper, Chance and Charm (Elgin PD), River (Batavia PD), and Zelda (North Aurora PD). The dogs hung out with the adults with special needs that reside at the facility. The residents were extremely happy to meet the dogs and the dogs enjoyed all the attention.

On May 28th, Oakley was invited to visit St. Hubert's Catholic School for their last day of school. The school will be closing after this school year, and the students and staff needed some cheering up. Oakley did his best to make everyone happy during a difficult time.

On May 29th, Oakley attended the soft opening of the remodeled Hideaway Brew Garden. Oakley sniffed out the new concession stand and received a tour of the new facility. Oakley greeted the guests as they arrived and he enjoyed listening to the musical entertainment.



LETTERS OF APPRECIATION



May 28, 2026

Chief Kasia Cawley
Hoffman Estates Police Department
411 W. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

Dear Chief Cawley,

On behalf of the Rolling Meadows Police Department, I would like to extend our appreciation for your department's assistance during a recent investigation in our jurisdiction. On Tuesday, May 26, 2026, at approximately 1636 hours, our officers were dispatched to a traffic crash at Algonquin Road and Magnolia Drive. This crash involved two vehicles, with one occupant being pronounced deceased at the scene, and another with critical injuries. Due to the severity of this incident, MCAT-STAR Team was activated.

Officer David Slager responded to assist with this fatal crash investigation and reconstruction. The assistance of MCAT STAR is invaluable, and their professionalism and knowledge are crucial to the successful resolution of these investigations.

Please extend our gratitude to Officer Slager. The contributions of the members of the MCAT-STAR Team are greatly appreciated, and are deserving of recognition. Thank you for your partnership, and we will always be ready to assist your agency when needed.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "APeluso".

Anthony Peluso
Chief of Police



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT MAY 2026

TO: ERIC PALM, VILLAGE MANAGER



Community Engagement

During Mental Health Awareness Month, Health and Human Services proudly promoted emotional well-being by offering a variety of supportive and engaging activities for both employees and residents. Throughout the month, we provided biofeedback sessions that allowed participants to better understand their stress responses and learn practical strategies to improve their overall wellness. We also hosted a Mental Health Raffle Wheel, which encouraged individuals to take part in self-care practices and wellness challenges, adding an element of fun and discovery to the month's events. One of the highlights of the month was a special video featuring Charlie, our beloved therapy dog, who joined employees as they shared the personal routines, habits, and small daily choices they made to care for their mental health. Together, these initiatives created a positive, inclusive environment and helped strengthen our community's commitment to understanding, supporting, and prioritizing mental well-being.

Maternal mental health remained a central focus for Health and Human Services as we worked to support new mothers during the postpartum period. At our vaccine clinics,

HHS extern, Sage Kim, conducted postpartum mental health screenings to help identify signs of anxiety, depression, and other emotional challenges that can arise after childbirth. Mothers also received educational materials on postpartum health, along with a new-mother gift box filled with helpful items to support their well-being. In addition, each participant was provided with information about available services and community resources to ensure they had ongoing support beyond the clinic visit. These efforts reinforced our commitment to promoting maternal wellness and connecting families with the care they need during a critical stage of life. This program was supported through the Cook County Healthy Communities Behavioral Health Grant. Sixteen women received screenings during the clinic.

Health and Human Services hosted a free community Osteoarthritis Bone and Joint Health Workshop on May 15 for residents at Village Hall. Led by Dr. James Lieber, M.D., of Advocate Medical Group Orthopedics, the workshop provided practical guidance on keeping bones and joints strong, reducing pain, and staying active. Participants had the opportunity to learn evidence-based strategies, ask questions, and gain a better understanding of how to manage osteoarthritis and support long-term joint health. This event reflected HHS's ongoing commitment to providing accessible, informative health education to the community. Twenty-three participants attended the event.

Bilingual Clinical Staff Psychologist Dr. Maria Cornejo-Garcia presented to the Lion's Club at their monthly meeting, where she highlighted the wide range of services offered by Health and Human Services. During her presentation, Dr. Cornejo-Garcia discussed both the physical and mental health services available to the community, emphasizing that they are provided at low cost and on a sliding-scale basis to ensure accessibility for all residents. Her presentation helped raise awareness of the supportive resources HHS offers and reinforced the department's commitment to promoting health and well-being throughout the community.

Health and Human Services hosted a sound bath workshop for both residents and employees, offering participants a soothing space to unwind and recharge. Led by Grounded Wellness, a local business, this session provided gentle movement, calming breathwork, and immersive sound therapy designed to promote relaxation. Sound bath meditations are known to calm the nervous system, enhance mental clarity, and improve overall well-being. This practice helps reduce anxiety, ease physical tension, and support a healthy mind-body connection. By offering these workshops, HHS continues to promote accessible wellness opportunities that nurture both physical and mental health in the community. During the month of May 10 people attended the workshop.

Dementia-Friendly Community Initiative

Hoffman Estates is proud to recognize its first business, L&M Financial Services Inc., for completing the Dementia Friendly Establishment Training. This training equips staff with the knowledge to recognize signs of dementia and respond with empathy, patience, and understanding. As part of the program, employees watch an educational video on identifying and appropriately supporting individuals who may be experiencing cognitive challenges. After viewing the training, staff complete a short quiz, and the business is then designated as a Dementia Friendly Partner. Partnering establishments will receive a window cling and plaque to identify them as a Dementia Friendly Partner. This designation signals to residents that the establishment's team has received specialized training in dementia awareness, helping create a more supportive and inclusive community for all.

Health and Human Services nursing staff conducted memory screenings for Hoffman Estates residents as part of Dementia Awareness Week, a national effort focused on raising awareness, reducing stigma, and fostering supportive, inclusive communities for individuals living with cognitive decline. An estimated 7.2 million Americans age 65 and older are living with Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of dementia, making early diagnosis and access to resources especially important for improving quality of life and reducing isolation. In 2025, the Village of Hoffman Estates was designated a Dementia Friendly Community, reaffirming its commitment to supporting residents and their families. In recognition of this commitment, HHS began offering free memory screenings for adults starting in May, providing an important tool for early identification and connection to services. Seven screenings were completed at the clinic.

The Memory Minders class, taught by Health and Human Services nursing staff, offers residents a welcoming space to engage in brain-boosting activities designed to support long-term cognitive health. Each monthly session features a variety of brain games, memory tools, and practical strategies that participants can use in their daily lives to help maintain mental sharpness. This month, 15 residents attended the class, enjoying both the stimulating exercises and the opportunity to connect with others in the community. Through programs like Memory Minders, HHS continues to promote healthy aging and provide valuable resources that support residents' overall well-being.

Mental and Physical Health Services

May is recognized as National Nurses Appreciation Week, and Health and Human Services proudly celebrated the dedication and compassion of our nursing team. This year, we honored our staff nurses, Cathy Dagian and Gina McCauley, along with our skilled clinic nurses who provide vital services to the community. Their work includes administering immunizations, conducting preventative health screenings, performing vision and hearing tests, and leading the Memory Makers class for residents. Their commitment to promoting health, supporting families, and enhancing the well-being of our community is deeply appreciated, and we are grateful for the expertise and care they bring to HHS every day.

Health and Human Services provides quality preventative health services to the community. Preventing serious diseases before they happen is one of the most important things you can do to protect your health. Preventive health encompasses a set of health services meant to screen and possibly identify health issues before symptoms develop. Preventive healthcare can help you live a longer, healthier life. In May, nursing staff provided 53 infant and children's vaccinations and 1 adult vaccination. Through these vaccinations, a total of 110 child and 1 adult antigens were administered. One hundred and fifty-six (156) preventative screenings were completed which include blood pressure (67), and pulse screenings (8), blood sugar (6), Hemoglobin (5), CardioChek (1), TB (7), and Tanita (53) screenings. Nursing staff provided Bone Density clinics for the community. Nine (9) bone density screenings were completed. Nursing staff provided 45 hours of consultation during the month of May. Vision and Hearing Screenings were conducted to screen pre-school age children. These screenings assist with identifying difficulties in vision and hearing and utilize developmentally appropriate techniques to screen children and identify any necessary referral or follow-up. During May, 2 vision and hearing re-screenings were completed.

Health and Human Services provides both in-person therapy and telehealth psychotherapy services to community members and Village employees, recognizing the essential role mental health care plays in overall well-being and quality of life. These services offer vital support for individuals experiencing mental health challenges, helping them navigate crises, build resilience, and develop effective coping strategies. Access to timely mental health care can prevent concerns from escalating and reduce the risk of long-term negative impacts on individuals, families, and the broader community. Additionally, mental health services promote awareness and

understanding, helping to reduce stigma and encourage people to seek help when needed. By investing in mental health, we strengthen our community, foster inclusivity, and create an environment where everyone has the opportunity to thrive. During the month of May, clinical psychology staff served 123 clients and provided 359 hours of individual counseling, 10 hours of couples therapy, 4 hours of family counseling, 8 hours of group therapy, 7 clinical intakes and 13 hours of crisis counseling. In addition, therapy interns provided 5 hours of psychological assessment. Charlie the Therapy Dog sat in on 23 therapy sessions during the month of May. During these sessions, Charlie provides support and helps reduce anxiety and distress by interacting with clients. Charlie assists at health clinics for residents who are experiencing anxiety while receiving vaccinations and health screenings. Therapy services address a variety of mental health concerns including depression, anxiety, trauma, family dynamics and conflict, communication, and relational difficulties. All services are offered on a sliding scale and are accessible to all residents.

Employee Wellness Programming

The Employee Wellness Committee started a vegetable garden at Village Hall, creating a shared space that supports wellness for both staff and the community. Community gardens are shown to reduce stress, improve mood, and promote a sense of connection—benefits that are especially valuable for employee mental health. Working with soil, tending plants, and spending time outdoors can provide a calming break in the workday while strengthening teamwork among staff. The produce grown in this garden will be shared with residents who utilize the HHS Food Pantry as well as Village employees, further extending its impact. Employees built and prepared the garden beds themselves and now take turns watering and caring for the plants, making this effort both meaningful and collaborative. Through this initiative, the committee is fostering healthier minds, stronger connections, and a more supportive community.

The Employee Wellness Committee launched an eight-week wellness and fitness challenge using the YuMuuv app, motivating staff to stay active and build healthier habits. Seventy-four employees are participating in the challenge, either individually or as part of a team, logging exercise minutes and earning wellness points for both physical activity and overall well-being activities. The program encourages friendly competition, boosts accountability, and helps employees stay engaged in their personal health goals. By making wellness both structured and fun, the challenge supports a positive, energetic workplace and strengthens the culture of health across

the organization.

The Employee Reading Challenge offers staff a fun and engaging way to connect through books using the Beanstack app, where participants track their reading and take part in monthly themed challenges. With quarterly prize drawings, the program adds an extra layer of excitement while encouraging employees to share recommendations and enjoy meaningful conversations with coworkers. Reading has been shown to reduce stress, strengthen cognitive function, and improve overall mental well-being, making it a valuable habit for both personal and professional health. By combining wellness, creativity, and community, the Reading Challenge supports a healthier, more connected workplace.

Community Health Resources

Community Lending Closet

The Health and Human Services Community Lending Closet provides medical equipment to Hoffman Estates residents as an essential part of the Village's commitment to health, independence, and neighbor-to-neighbor support. By offering items like wheelchairs, walkers, canes, crutches, knee scooters and assistive devices at low cost, the lending closet helps residents recover safely at home, reduce out-of-pocket expenses, and access equipment quickly during times of need. This shared resource not only eases financial and logistical burdens for families, but also strengthens community connections by ensuring that all residents, regardless of income or circumstance, can maintain dignity, mobility, and wellbeing. During the month of May, 6 items were loaned to Village residents.

Sharps Recycling Program

Sharps recycling programs are vital for safeguarding public health and the environment. These programs ensure the safe disposal of needles, syringes, and other medical sharps, preventing injuries and the spread of infections. When improperly discarded, sharps pose a significant risk to sanitation workers, community members, and wildlife. By implementing sharps recycling programs, communities can reduce needle-stick injuries and the transmission of bloodborne diseases. The sharps recycling program promotes environmental sustainability by preventing sharps from ending up in landfills or contaminating water sources. Health and Human Services

offers sharps recycling on the first Wednesday of each month. During the month of May, 67 pounds of sharps were collected.

Emergency Assistance Programs

Emergency assistance programs are crucial in providing immediate support to individuals and communities affected by unexpected crises, such as health emergencies and economic hardships. These programs help stabilize vulnerable populations by ensuring access to basic needs like food, shelter, utilities and medical care. By offering timely intervention, emergency assistance programs mitigate the long-term impact of crises, reduce suffering, and promote quicker recovery. They also play a vital role in preserving human dignity and fostering resilience, enabling individuals to rebuild their lives and communities with a sense of hope and security.

Salvation Army Assistance Program

HHS continues to be a volunteer service extension site for the Salvation Army program. Through this program, HHS provides Salvation Army Emergency Assistance services to Hoffman Estates' residents in need. This fund provides limited financial support to families who show a need due to an unexpected emergency (i.e. insufficient funds for rent or past due utility bill). Staff meets with each client for approximately 30 minutes to assess the need for additional services and/or referrals. During the month of May, 4 residents were assisted through the Salvation Army program.

Nicor Gas Sharing Program

HHS is a designated site for individuals to apply for the Nicor Gas Sharing program. The program provides payment assistance with gas bills for those who qualify and meet income requirements. During the month of May, 1 resident was assisted.

Staff Engagement Highlights

- Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the Senior Commission monthly meeting on May 12, 2026.
- Dr. Audra Marks attended the Commission for People With Disabilities monthly meeting on May 18, 2026.
- Dr. Maria Cornejo-Garcia, Dr. Audra Marks and Dr. Monica Saavdra attended the tour of HHS with Compass Data Centers on May 19, 2026.
- Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the Senior Commission monthly luncheon on May 20, 2026.
- Cathy Dagian and Gina McCauley attended the Senior Commission luncheon and provided blood pressure screenings for the community on May 20, 2026..
- Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the Youth Commission monthly meeting on May 21, 2026. There was no quorum.
- Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the Hello Hoffman Committee meeting on May 22, 2026.
- Cathy Dagian and Gina McCauley attended the Northwest Municipal Nurse’s Meeting on May 28, 2026.
- Dr. Audra Marks and Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the park District’s Dementia Workshop Lunch and Learn on May 28, 2026.
- Nursing staff received approval from the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation for the Vaccines for Children enrollment for 2027.
- Nursing staff completed the Vision and Hearing training for the audiovisual technician license which is renewed every three years.



Monica Saavedra, Psy.D.

Director, Health & Human Services



Audra Marks, Psy.D.

Assistant Director, Health & Human Services

May, 2026

Health Services Provided						
	May, 2026	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total		
Total People Served:	204	1400	1577	3952		
Children's Clinic People Served:						
Children's Clinic Total:	21	108	414	649		
Shots Given:						
Children's Clinic (Includes Flu):	53	250	712	1258		
Total Antigens:	110	505	544	1484		
Vision/Hearing Testing:						
Vision/Hearing Total:	2	423	864	2013		
Adult Immunizations:						
Adult Flu:	0	6	2	145		
Hep A/Menactra:	0	0	0	2		
Hep B:	1	1	5	8		
Tdap:	0	15	4	14		
Twinrix:	0	3	0	2		
317 Program:	0	0	0	0		
Other:	0	0	12	13		
Total Combined Shots:	1	25	23	184		
Total Antigens:	1	58	27	205		
Adult Wellness Testing:						
Tanita Scale:	53	137	9	145		
Blood Pressure:	67	335	216	685		
Pulse:	8	62	72	152		
Blood Sugar:	6	55	38	79		
CardioChek (Lipid Profile):	1	24	33	51		
Hgb/AC:	0	16	30	46		
TB Testing:	7	46	12	83		
Hemoglobin:	5	51	72	115		
Bone Density:	9	71	51	121		
Other: Memory Screenings	4	4	0	0		
Total:	160	801	533	1477		
Health Consultation Time:	45 hrs	185 hrs	185 hrs	446 hrs		
Human Services Provided						
	May, 2026	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total		
Total People Served:	123	595	610	1410		
Counseling Sessions:						
Individual Counseling:	359	1547	1555.5	3345.5		
Intake:	7	39	27.5	68		
Couples Counseling:	10	45	34	85		
Family Counseling:	4	21	50.5	84.5		
Group Counseling:	8	23	26	40.5		
Therapy Dog Sessions:	23	131	136	315		
Total Sessions:	411	1806	1828.5	3938.5		
Crisis Intervention:	13 hrs	64.5 hrs	60.5 hrs	144.25 hrs		
Psychological Testing:						
	Number of Testing Clients May, 2026	Hours of Testing May, 2026	Year to Date Test Batteries	Last Year to Date Test Batteries	2025 Total Number of Batteries	
Total:	2	5	12	7	37	
Outreach						
	Times Held in May, 2026	May, 2026 Participants	Y-T-D Participants	Times Held in 2026	Last Y-T-D Participants	2025 Total Participants
Community Outreach						
Blood Drive:	0	0	12	1	0	8
Memory Minders (Wits):	1	15	73	5	67	130
Therapy Dog Special Programing:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other:	0	0	0	0	0	490

Special Events/Fairs:						
Total:	2	39	58	6	428	1652
Employee Programs:						
Total:	2	84	292	7	136	1227
Assistance Programs:						
	May, 2026 Participants	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total		
Nicor:	1	7	8	17		
Salvation Army:	4	10	13	27		
Lending Closet:	6	21	25	59		
Total:	11	38	46	103		
Health Clinic Revenues						
	May, 2026	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total	Comments	
Children's Clinic:	\$ 345.00	\$ 1,775.00	\$ 1,880.00	\$ 5,425.00		
Cancellation Fee:	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 425.00		
Other Clinic/Fairs:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Hgb/A1C:	\$ -	\$ 234.00	\$ 383.00	\$ 743.00		
TB tests:	\$ 140.00	\$ 740.00	\$ 240.00	\$ 1,400.00		
CardioChek (Lipid Profile):	\$ 22.00	\$ 442.00	\$ 389.00	\$ 851.00		
Bone Density:	\$ 5.00	\$ 170.00	\$ 245.00	\$ 555.00		
Tanita:	\$ 30.00	\$ 220.00	\$ -	\$ -		
Adult Shots:	\$ -	\$ 180.00	\$ 430.00	\$ 875.00		
Employee Shots:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Blood Sugar:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Hemoglobin:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9.00	\$ 15.00		
Medicaid:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 33.42		
Flu/Medicare:	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 270.00		
Children's Flu Clinic:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Vision & Hearing:	\$ 15.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 95.00	\$ 175.00		
V&H Grant Reimbursement:	\$ 338.00	\$ 338.00	\$ 1,112.00	\$ 2,450.00		
Lending Closet:	\$ 20.00	\$ 310.00	\$ 470.00	\$ 1,020.00		
Total:	\$ 940.00	\$ 4,544.00	\$ 5,453.00	\$ 14,237.42		
Human Services Revenue						
	May, 2026	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total	Comments	
Counseling:	\$ 3,305.00	\$ 13,556.00	\$ 15,150.00	\$ 28,566.50		
Testing:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Presentations:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Total Revenue:	\$ 3,305.00	\$ 13,556.00	\$ 15,150.00	\$ 28,566.50		



VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

The Village of Hoffman Estates Emergency Management status report for May 2026:

EMC:

This month was focused on EOC preparations for the PD Open House. I have been working with Facilities and IT to improve some of the AV capabilities, room design, and general updates to our Emergency Operations Center (EOC). I was able to simulate some of the EOC capabilities during the PD Open House.



The Emergency Operations Center simulating an activation for a Tornado.



Our HAM Radio Division showcasing their ability to communicate to other HAM radios across the globe.



EMA Team members Daryl Jenks and Jim Heyland working the HAM Radio room for the PD Open House.

This month, I was fortunate to tour the National Weather Service – Chicago office in Romeoville, IL to learn about their forecasting capabilities and additional assets they can provide municipalities, such as plume modeling for hazardous material incidents. The NWS- Chicago office provides critical information to emergency management efforts during our outdoor special event season. In May 2027, the Village of Hoffman Estates will need to showcase all of our efforts of promoting severe weather preparedness and general weather awareness for the Storm Ready renewal process.



EMA Team:

I coordinated an EMA Team traffic training this month at the Now Arena in preparation for the Northwest Fourth Fest and parade. Our EMA team participates each year for both the parade and fireworks providing traffic assistance and this training helps ensure continuity for traffic assistance. This training requires a lot of participants, so I extended invitations to our Police Department Explorers, the Hanover Township Emergency Services team and the Mount Prospect CERT team. This training teaches volunteers, auxiliary officers and cadets to observe traffic flow, do commands, signaling and to communicate through radios for additional assistance from the Police Department. This training is conducted in the evening, to be able to teach the difficulties of conducting traffic at night. We set up multiple courses to simulate traffic flow, and we also simulated what it felt like for emergency vehicles to pass by while conducting traffic. This curriculum was taught by the Mount Prospect Emergency Manager by using the Lake County Traffic Incident Management System (TIMS) guidelines.



Emergency Manager of Mount Prospect Jim Miller teaching the group the TIMS methods for traffic assistance.



Our EMA team & Cadets listening intently.



Community Service Officer Eddie Camacho visited our traffic training.



Police Explorer Cadets 2026



Outlook:

Next month, my focus will be on creating the Event Action Plan (EAP) for the Northwest Fourth Fest and Parade. This document includes staffing information, emergency plans and contingency planning for severe weather, evacuation, active threat, and family reunification plans in the event of a large-scale incident. I will present to village management and leadership from each public safety department a few days prior to the Northwest Fourth fest, so each department is on the same page for a response plan.



Sarah Kyle, M.S.
Emergency Management Coordinator
Village of Hoffman Estates



Hoffman Estates Fire Department

To: Eric Palm, Village Manager

FIRE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT

May 2026

This month's activities resulted in the Fire Department responding to 615 calls for service, 427 incidents were for emergency medical service, and 188 incidents were suppression related.

The following is an overview of activities and emergency responses for the month of May.

Alan Wax, Fire Chief

Department Activities and Highlights:



HEFD welcomed two new FFs to the department in May. They have both attended a fire academy already, and they have finished their orientation and boot camp weeks. Congratulations on starting your careers in Hoffman Estates!

Emergency Incidents of Interest:

5/5/26 – #26-2303 – Higgins Rd – Vehicle Fire

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, companies found a vehicle parked near the front driveway of a school with smoke and flames visible from the engine compartment. Engine 22 established Command and deployed a front bumper 1 ¾" hose line. The fire was extinguished and a search of the vehicle was conducted to confirm it was unoccupied. The fire was contained to the engine compartment with no extension into the passenger area. The owner was located inside the school. The scene was turned over to fire investigators.

5/11/26 – #26-2398 – Salem Dr – Medical Incident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a cardiac arrest. Upon arrival, companies assessed one patient. Personnel contacted SAMC and resuscitation efforts ceased in the field.

5/12/26 – #26-2401 – Highland Blvd – Medical Incident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a cardiac arrest. Upon arrival, companies assessed and treated one patient. The patient was transported to SAMC.

5/14/26 – #26-2457 – Freeman Rd – Medical Incident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a cardiac arrest. Upon arrival, companies assessed and treated one patient. The patient was transported to SAMC.

5/15/26 – #26-2462 – Atlantic Ave – Structure Fire

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a structure fire. Upon arrival, companies found smoke and fire showing from the first and third floors. A standard lead out hose line was deployed to the front door and a forcible entry was made to an apartment. Light smoke was found and a primary search was completed. A hose line was deployed to the third floor, and fire was found on the balcony. The fire was extinguished and no extension was found to the roof, interior, or adjacent apartments.

5/18/26 – #26-2518 – Barrington Rd – Medical Incident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a cardiac arrest. Upon arrival, companies assessed one patient. Personnel contacted SAMC and resuscitation efforts ceased in the field.

5/25/26 – #26-2679 – Sutton Rd & Golf Rd – Vehicle Accident with Entrapment

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a vehicle accident with injuries. While en route, dispatch upgraded the incident to an entrapment. Upon arrival, crews found a two vehicle accident with heavy damage including a boat that had dislodged from the trailer. The driver of one of the vehicles was entrapped. Hazards were mitigated and the vehicles were stabilized and de-energized. The passenger side door was removed and the patient was extricated. Two patients were transported to SAMC and three medical releases of services were completed.

Emergency Incidents of Interest continued:

5/28/26 – #26-2737 – Hassell Rd – Medical Incident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a cardiac arrest. Upon arrival, companies assessed one patient. Personnel contacted SAMC and resuscitation efforts ceased in the field.

5/30/26 – #26-2790 – Grissom Ln – Medical Incident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a cardiac arrest. Upon arrival, companies assessed and treated one patient. The patient was transported to SAMC.

5/30/26 – #26-2793 – Moon Lake Blvd – Medical Incident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a cardiac arrest. Upon arrival, companies assessed one patient. Personnel contacted SAMC and resuscitation efforts ceased in the field.

5/30/26 – #26-2798 – Mallard Ln – Medical Incident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a cardiac arrest. Upon arrival, companies assessed one patient. Personnel contacted SAMC and resuscitation efforts ceased in the field.

Mutual & Auto Aid Incidents of Interest:

5/28/26 – #26-2733 – Arthur Ave, South Elgin – Structure Fire

Engine 24 responded to the above location for the report of a structure fire. Upon arrival, Engine 24 was assigned to the front of the building with Streamwood FD for extinguishment. Then the crew was assigned to ventilation and overhaul. Once the fire was extinguished, Engine 24 was released by Command.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

- Fire Chief Wax participated in the following events during the month:
 - Compass Data Center walk-through
 - Swearing-in of new firefighter candidates
 - Illinois Fire Chiefs Association Educational Symposium
 - Police Department Open House
 - Public Service Recognition Week Breakfast Service
 - 9-11 Ceremony Committee meeting
 - Cop-on-a-Rooftop
 - Battalion Chief Tom Zito's Retirement Walk-Off Ceremony
 - 34th Annual Elgin Area Firefighter Memorial Service
 - Northwest Central Dispatch Center (NWCDS) Executive Committee meeting
 - NWCDS/E911 Joint Board meeting
 - Joint Emergency Management System (JEMS) Board meeting
 - Meeting with All Community Events for Stars & Stripes event planning
 - Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Memorial Day ceremonies

- Deputy Chief of Administration Raymond participated in the following events during the month:
 - Attended the Compass walk-through
 - Attended the swearing-in of two new candidate firefighters
 - Attended the U-46 Safety Taskforce meeting
 - Attended the CIP First Look meeting
 - Attended the MABAS Div.2 Chiefs meeting
 - Worked as 606 at the NOW Arena
 - Attended the FY2026 Budget Process
 - Attended the Dist. 211 Year End drill review

OPERATIONS DIVISION

- Deputy Chief of Operations Clarke participated in the following events during the month:
 - Attended Division 1 Deputy Chiefs' meeting
 - Attended walk-through of the Compass Data Center
 - Attended a new hire swearing in of PFF Wilson and PFF Niesel
 - Attended a Community Development meeting on Prairie Stone Apartments
 - Attended a Station 22 design meeting
 - Attended a CIP meeting
 - Attended B/C Zito's retirement ceremony
 - Attended a Fire Service Executive Development course
 - Worked on planning for summer special events
 - Attended a lithium-battery meeting with HEFD HazMat team and Public Works

TRAINING DIVISION

- Battalion Chief Zito participated in the following events during the month:
 - Attended MABAS Div 1 Training Officer's meeting
 - Attended MABAS Div 1 Safety Officer's meeting
 - Held Occupational Health and Safety Committee meeting
 - Attended Village Health & Wellness Committee meeting
 - Worked with LT Olsen to transition him to BC of Training & Safety

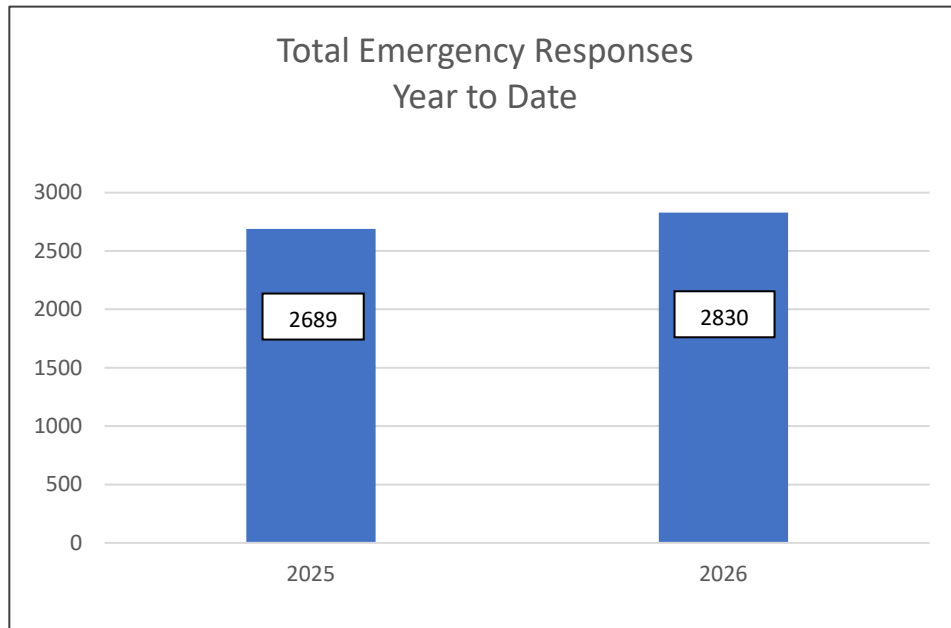
PUBLIC EDUCATION

Pub Ed Activities

- 5/2 – Annual Kids Safety Event: Old Navy (District 24 & FF Abrahamian)
- 5/6 – Station 21 Tour: District 54 Families (FF Cannone)
- 5/7 – Fire Extinguisher Demonstration: Compass Construction Crews (FF Cannone)
- 5/7 – HEPD Open House (FF Cook)
- 5/14 – Ride To School in a Fire Truck (District 24 & FF Scholes)
- 5/15 – Lincoln Prairie School: Field Day (FF Scholes)
- 5/16 – Kids to Park Event: HE PARKS (FF Cook)
- 5/19 – Fairview School: Field Day (FF Cook)
- 5/19 – Station 23 Tour (FF Scholes)
- 5/21 – Armstrong School Field Trip @ HEPD (FF Scholes)
- 5/22 – Lakeview School: Field Day (FF Cook)
- 5/22 – Touch-a-Truck: John Muir School (FF Laing)
- 5/31 – Block Party: 665 Hundley (Station 22 3rd Shift)

EOM - Incident Type Summary Report - NERIS

Incident Type	Incident Count
Month: 05 May	
Other Incident Type	37
Fire	9
Hazardous Situation	26
Medical	427
No Emergency	26
Public Service	76
Rescue	14
	Total: 615
	Total: 615





Hoffman Estates Fire Department

EOM - Incident by District Summary

Month: May 2026		
Zone/District Number	Total	Percentage
HEF21	144	25.49%
HEF22	288	50.97%
HEF23	54	9.56%
HEF24	79	13.98%
	Total: 565	100.00%

EOM - Fire Protection District Response - NERIS

Date/Time	Incident Number	Incident Location	Primary Category & Type
NATURE: Medical			
05/08/2026 01:49:50	HEF26-02335	30 South BARRINGTON Road SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Illness - Unknown Problem
05/26/2026 17:50:01	HEF26-02698	175 STUDIO Drive SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Illness - Altered Mental Status
05/28/2026 01:12:58	HEF26-02730	30 South BARRINGTON Road SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Illness - Breathing Problems
05/28/2026 01:39:39	HEF26-02731	30 South BARRINGTON Road SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Illness - Breathing Problems
	Count: 4		
	Count: 4		

EOM - Fire Loss - NERIS

Date/Time	Incident Number	District	Incident Type	Property Use Type	Property Fire Loss \$	Contents Fire Loss \$	Total Fire Loss \$
Month: 05 May							
05/02/2026 08:27:28	HEF26-02244	22	Other Outside Fire	Attached Single Family Dwelling (Condo/TownHome)			
05/05/2026 17:58:30	HEF26-02303	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	High School	40,000	0	40,000
05/11/2026 16:44:10	HEF26-02393	22	Mulch Fire	Roadway/Access - Parking Lot / Parking Garage			
05/13/2026 13:00:03	HEF26-02427	24	Passenger Vehicle Fire	Roadway/Access - Highway / Interstate	500	0	500
05/15/2026 13:16:29	HEF26-02462	22	Structural Involvement	Multi-Family Lowrise Dwelling (<=4 Stories)	30,000	0	30,000
	Count: 5				Total: 70,500	Total: 0	Total: 70,500
	Count: 5				Total: 70,500	Total: 0	Total: 70,500



Hoffman Estates Fire Department

EOM - Previous Years Annual Fire Loss

<u>Year</u>	<u>Annual Loss</u>
2010	\$1,071,700
2011	\$776,800
2012	\$3,034,450
2013	\$570,581
2014	\$2,696,009
2015	\$1,239,672
2016	\$1,252,465
2017	\$1,228,875
2018	\$3,031,950
2019	\$1,883,370
2020	\$746,550
2021	\$494,240
2022	\$1,742,820
2023	\$1,793,075
2024	\$1,881,679
2025	\$2,871,002

EOM/YTD - Fire Loss - NERIS

Date/Time	Incident Number	District	Incident Type	Total Fire Loss \$
Property Use: (None)				
04/30/2026 06:04:14	HEF26-02206	23	Trash / Rubbish Fire	
				Total: 0
Count: 1				
Property Use: Attached Single Family Dwelling (Condo/TownHome)				
02/24/2026 12:25:38	HEF26-01012	22	Structural Involvement	250,000
05/02/2026 08:27:28	HEF26-02244	22	Other Outside Fire	
				Total: 250,000
Count: 2				
Property Use: Commercial - Restaurant / Cafe				
03/02/2026 03:56:29	HEF26-01107	22	Room and Contents Fire	10,000
				Total: 10,000
Count: 1				
Property Use: Commercial - Retail / Wholesale / Trade				
03/26/2026 10:17:35	HEF26-01579	23	Dumpster / Other Outdoor Container Fire	
				Total: 0
Count: 1				
Property Use: Detached Single Family Dwelling (Single Home)				
01/08/2026 03:28:46	HEF26-00124	21	Structural Involvement	470,000
01/18/2026 17:23:26	HEF26-00320	23	Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	
02/07/2026 08:19:22	HEF26-00692	21	Structural Involvement	375,717
02/18/2026 16:47:45	HEF26-00895	21	Other Outside Fire	2,500
03/22/2026 16:12:59	HEF26-01511	21	Structural Involvement	6,000
03/25/2026 15:28:02	HEF26-01562	22	Outside Tank Fire	
03/31/2026 18:26:16	HEF26-01677	21	Construction Waste Fire	
04/20/2026 14:05:21	HEF26-02038	21	Passenger Vehicle Fire	1,000
				Total: 855,217
Count: 8				
Property Use: Elementary School - Grade K-5				
01/06/2026 02:29:17	HEF26-00091	22	Dumpster / Other Outdoor Container Fire	
				Total: 0
Count: 1				
Property Use: High School				
05/05/2026 17:58:30	HEF26-02303	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	40,000
				Total: 40,000
Count: 1				
Property Use: Multi-Family Lowrise Dwelling (<=4 Stories)				
05/15/2026 13:16:29	HEF26-02462	22	Structural Involvement	30,000
				Total: 30,000
Count: 1				
Property Use: Multi-Family Midrise Dwelling (5-8 Stories)				
04/30/2026 17:37:27	HEF26-02213	22	Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	
				Total: 0
Count: 1				
Property Use: Outdoor - Forest / Grasslands / Woodland / Wildland Area				
04/11/2026 13:41:02	HEF26-01859	22	Vegetation / Grass Fire	
				Total: 0
Count: 1				
Property Use: Outdoor - Playground / Park / Recreational Area / Monument / Statue				
01/23/2026 23:27:17	HEF26-00428	23	Other Outside Fire	
04/07/2026 20:15:26	HEF26-01807	21	Trash / Rubbish Fire	
				Total: 0
Count: 2				
Property Use: Roadway/Access - Highway / Interstate				
02/28/2026 23:21:23	HEF26-01086	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	40,000
03/16/2026 16:25:36	HEF26-01396	24	Passenger Vehicle Fire	0
03/31/2026 00:32:35	HEF26-01659	24	Passenger Vehicle Fire	31,000
05/13/2026 13:00:03	HEF26-02427	24	Passenger Vehicle Fire	500
				Total: 71,500
Count: 4				
Property Use: Roadway/Access - Parking Lot / Parking Garage				
01/07/2026 15:48:30	HEF26-00117	23	Passenger Vehicle Fire	0
03/18/2026 15:32:41	HEF26-01431	21	Passenger Vehicle Fire	22,000

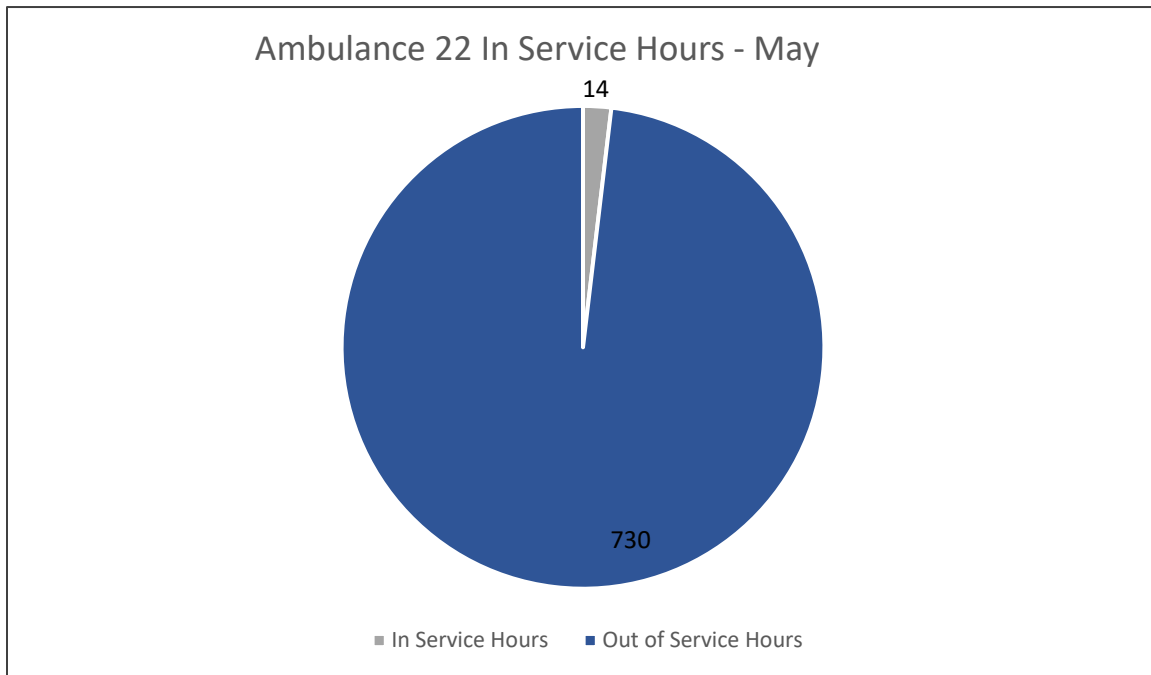
Date/Time	Incident Number	District	Incident Type	Total Fire Loss \$
05/11/2026 16:44:10	HEF26-02393	22	Mulch Fire	
				Total: 22,000
Count: 3				
Property Use: Roadway/Access - Street				
03/06/2026 19:28:50	HEF26-01190	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	500
04/07/2026 13:50:36	HEF26-01800	23	Vegetation / Grass Fire	
				Total: 500
Count: 2				
Property Use: Temporary Lodging / Hotel / Motel				
03/25/2026 22:49:16	HEF26-01570	22	ESS Fire	25
				Total: 25
Count: 1				
Count: 30				Total: 1,279,242



Hoffman Estates Fire Department

EOM - Ambulance 22 Monthly

Month	Total Hours	Percent of Hours per Month
May	14	1.88%



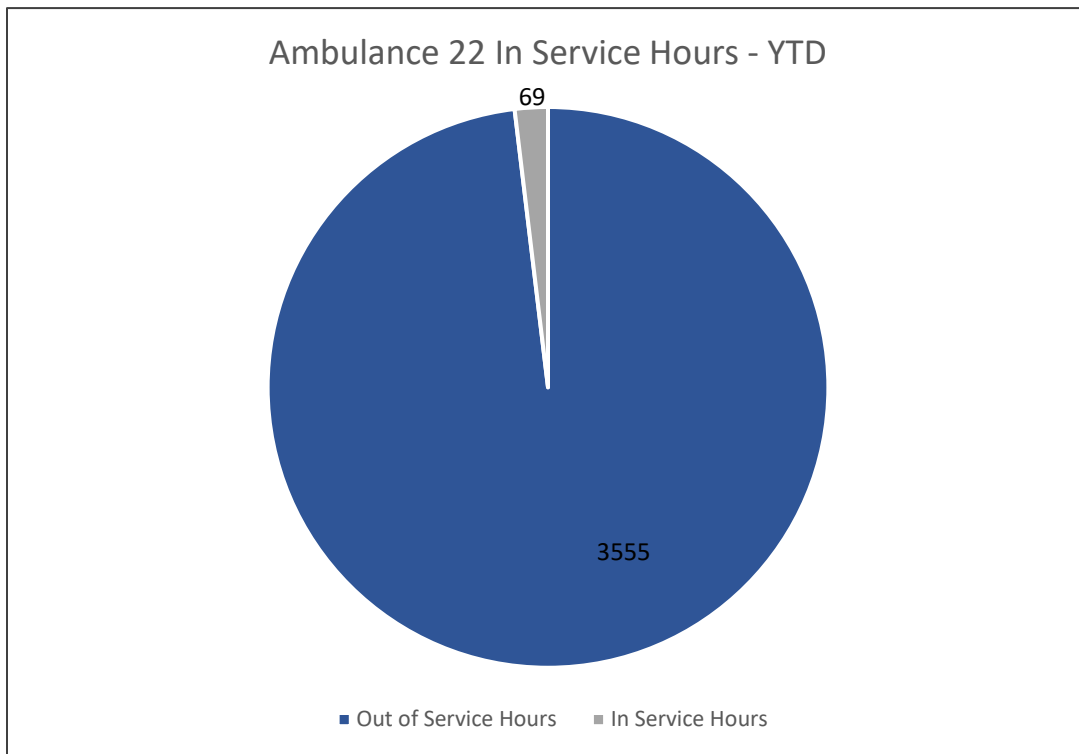


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EOM - Ambulance 22 Year to Date

Month	Total Hours	Percent of Hours per Month
January	0	0.00%
February	31	4.61%
March	0	0.00%
April	24	3.33%
May	14	1.88%

Total In Service Hours: 69 of 3624
Total Percentage of Hours In Service: 1.90%





Hoffman Estates Fire Department

Fire Prevention Bureau

2026 Fire & Safety Inspections

Inspection	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Annual	16	202	108	132	76								534
Reinspections	12	12	28	17	10								79
Business License Inspections													0
Alarm Inspections/OOS			1										1
Complaints		2	1	8	8								19
Site Inspections													0
Fire Drill				1	4								5
Fire PrePlan Reviews		1	1										2
Other				1	11								12
Total	28	217	139	159	109								652

2026 Fire Permit Inspections

Inspection	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
Plan Reviews	29	32	49	49	39								198
Rough Inspections	4	6	8	3	11								32
Ceiling Inspections	4	4	4	6	6								24
Site Inspections		3	1	7	6								17
Hydro Inspections	3	8	11	7	12								41
Final Inspections	13	8	18	13	11								63
Homeowner Walk Through													0
Flush Inspections					2								2
Flow Test Inspections			1										1
Fireworks Display													0
Other	11	3	13	14	4								45
Total	64	64	105	99	91								423

Buildings Requiring Sprinklers	May	YTD Total	Remaining to be Installed
Installed	0	0	18
Wireless Transceivers	May	YTD Total	Total Installed to Date
Installed	0	1	504

TRAINING DIVISION

Outside Training:

- RIT Technician (Best)
- Trench Technician (Kelm)

In-house Training:

- Department SOG: In Service Training Program
- NWCH SOP's –Allergic Reaction
- 2026 Q2 – NIOSH Review – Lost in residential attic
- 2026 Q2 – Building and Systems Walk Through – Compass
- 2026 Q2 – HazMat drill - Sensient
- 2026 Q2 – FAE – AHJ
- New FF Orientation and Boot Camp
- Monthly Paramedic Continuing Education
- Quarterly Intubations

Company Training Instructed by the Captains and Lieutenants:

- 55-11 Basic Patient Packaging
- 55-18 Griphoist Operations
- 55-7 Power Saws
- 55-10 RTF Bleeding Control Measures
- 56-2E Standard Lead Out Multi-family/Commercial (4-5 person)
- 56-1D Foam Ops

Total training hours for the month of May for all members were 4,117.

1 st Quarter	2 nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4 th Quarter	Total Hours YTD
11,575	7,618			19,193



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FIRE DEPARTMENT

May 14, 2026

Hoffman Estates Fire Department
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Dear Chief Alan Wax,

I want to express my sincere gratitude to you and your department for the assistance provided to us on May 14, 2026, at Cambria Ln., Algonquin, IL. Crews were dispatched at 12:58 for the single-family structure fire. Upon arrival, companies found heavy fire and smoke coming from the rear of the structure and from the roof vents. There was also a report of a victim who was still inside, unable to get out of the basement. Crews entered the basement to assist the elderly patient outside and continued fire attack on the rear of the occupancy.

The fire did extend to the attic and was quickly extinguished. The contents inside the home were covered by firefighters working on the scene, and the homeowner commented on the professionalism and rapid response by all on the scene. Thanks to the hard work and coordinated efforts of your personnel, the damage was contained, and a majority of the owner's personal belongings were protected.

I truly appreciate your support in this incident, and your assistance means a great deal to our department. I want to ensure that our appreciation is communicated to all the members of your department who responded that afternoon.

Respectfully,

William Anaszewicz – Fire Chief