



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

August 17, 2026

Council Chambers

**Immediately Following Public
Works & Utilities Committee
Meeting**

- 1. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL**
- 2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - A. Public Health & Safety Committee 7-20-2026
- 3. PUBLIC COMMENT**
- 4. NEW BUSINESS**
 - A. Ordinance amending the Hoffman Estates Municipal Code Article 12, EMS and Lift Assist Fees, of Chapter 7, Offenses and Punishment, related to Emergency Medical Services fees
- 5. REPORTS**
 - A. Police Department Monthly Report
 - B. Health & Human Services Department Monthly Report
 - C. Emergency Management Division Monthly Report
 - D. Fire Department Monthly Report
- 6. PRESIDENT'S REPORT**
- 7. ITEMS IN REVIEW**
- 8. OTHER**
- 9. ADJOURNMENT**

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Village of Hoffman Estates

PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

July 20, 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:

**Jon Pape Deputy Village Manager
Jana Dickson, Asst. Corporation Counsel
Art Janura, Corporation Counsel
Cathy Doczekalski, Dir. HRM
Phil Green, Transp. & Long Ranger Planner
Alan Wenderski, Dir. Of Engineering
Rachel Musiala, Finance Director
Justin Roach, IT Infrastructure Manager
Dr. Monica Saavedra, Dir. HHS
Kasia Cawley, Police Chief
Kevin Kramer, Economic Dev. Director
Jenny Horn, Director of Dev. Services
Ric Signorella, CATV Coordinator
Ryan Christiansen, Sewer and Water Super
Tiffany Cuevas, Management Analyst**

Public Health & Safety Committee meeting was called to order at 7:26 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A. Special Public Health and Safety Committee 06-08-2026

Motion by Trustee Arnet, seconded by Trustee Stanton, to approve the Special Public Health & Safety Committee Meeting Minutes from June 6, 2026. Voice vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

B. Public Health & Safety Committee 06-22-2026

Motion by Mayor McLeod seconded by Trustee Arnet, to Public Health & Safety Committee Meeting Minutes from June 22, 2026. Voice vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

3. PUBLIC COMMENT**4. OLD BUSINESS****5. NEW BUSINESS**

A. Approval of an Ordinance amending the Hoffman Estates municipal code section 4-5-4, age of retirement and section 4-5-12, firefighter training, of article 5, Fire and Police Commission, of chapter 4, Appointed Boards, Commissions and Officers: membership, qualification and duties, to modify the mandatory age of firefighters and police officers in the Village and to modify the firefighter training requirements.

An item summary sheet from Chief Wax and Chief Cawley was presented to Committee.

Chief Wax and Chief Kasia provided background on the request to change the mandatory age of retirement for Police and Fire personnel from 62 to 65.

Trustee Mills asked if there is a maximum age requirement for hiring. Both Chiefs indicated the maximum age eligible for hire is 34 but for the Police Department there are exceptions for military or lateral transfers.

Motion by Trustee Pilafas, seconded by Mayor McLeod, to amend the Hoffman Estates municipal code section 4-5-4, age of retirement and section 4-5-12, firefighter training, of article 5, Fire and Police Commission, of chapter 4, Appointed Boards, Commissions and Officers: membership, qualification and duties, to modify the mandatory age of firefighters and police officers in the Village and to modify the firefighter training requirements. Voice vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

B. Approval of a Resolution authorizing an Intergovernmental Agreement with Schaumburg Community Consolidated School District 54 to provide a School Resource Officer.

An item summary sheet from Chief Cawley was presented to Committee.

Chief Cawley explained that the request is for one officer split between three schools; typically, Eisenhower Junior High, John Muir Elementary and other schools as needed.

Chief Cawley notes there is a section which indicates the Village is restricted from writing citations to students. The Village has an internal policy not to do that.

Motion by Trustee Pilafas, seconded by Trustee Arnet, to authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Schaumburg Community Consolidated School District 54 to provide a School Resource Officer. Voice vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

C. Approval of a Resolution authorizing the acceptance of the construction manager's recommendation to award HVAC bid package 15.80 to Jensen's Plumbing & Heating in the amount of \$1,233,800 for Fire Station 22.

An item summary sheet from Jon Pape was presented to Committee.

Mr. Pape provided background on the request.

Trustee Stanton asked the reason for Flo-Tech backing out of the contract. Mr. Pape noted the company said they made an error in their bid.

Per the request summary, it is the recommendation of the Construction Manager to accept a payment from Flo-Tech in the amount of \$3,467 to make the change in subcontractor cost neutral for the Village in exchange for the release of Flo-Tech's bid bond and award the work to Jensen's Plumbing & Heating.

Motion by Trustee Arnet, seconded by Trustee Stanton, to approve a resolution authorizing the acceptance of the construction manager's recommendation to award HVAC bid package 15.80 to Jensen's Plumbing & Heating in the amount of \$1,233,800 for Fire Station 22. Voice vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

6. REPORTS

A. Police Department Monthly Report

The Police Department Monthly Report was received and filed.

B. Health & 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. **OTHER**
9. **ADJOURNMENT**

Motion by Trustee Arnet, seconded by Trustee Stanton, to adjourn the meeting at 7:36 p.m. Voice vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Minutes submitted by:

Jennifer Djordjevic, Director of Operations and
Outreach, Office of the Mayor & Board

Date



AGENDA ITEM REPORT
Public Health & Safety Committee
August 17, 2026
ITEM 4A

REQUEST: Ordinance amending the Hoffman Estates Municipal Code Article 12, EMS and Lift Assist Fees, of Chapter 7, Offenses and Punishment, related to Emergency Medical Services fees

FROM: Alan Wax, Fire Chief

ITEM TYPE: Action Item - Committee

REQUEST SUMMARY

The Federal “No Surprises Act” took effect on January 1, 2022, with the goal of protecting patients from unexpected medical bills. Illinois passed Public Act 103-0440 in August, 2023 to implement No Surprises Act provisions, specifically related to medical facilities, but did not include ground ambulance services like those provided by the Hoffman Estates Fire Department (HEFD). On August 15, 2025, Public Act 104-0248 was signed by Governor Pritzker and became law; effective January 1, 2027, PA 104-0248 requires certain insurance companies to pay the rates published by ambulance providers for ambulance services, minus patient copays and deductibles.

The current process for HEFD ambulance billing involves billing the patient’s insurance company, and balance-billing any out-of-pocket costs to the patient that are not paid by insurance. For residents of the HEFD’s jurisdiction, all out-of-pocket costs are waived, with the payment of local taxes being considered as the copays and deductibles. For non-residents, the patient is billed any amounts not covered by insurance (except for Medicare and Medicaid, which does not allow for balance-billing). The current fee for an ambulance call with patient transport (\$3,394) was established by our Village Board in 2023 as a set fee at the 75th percentile of twenty area fire departments’ Advanced Life Support (ALS) fees. There have been no increases in the VoHE fees since then, despite annually-increasing costs to provide service.

Under PA 104-0248, ambulance providers (like the HEFD) are required to submit their published rates to the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) each October 1st (starting this year). Then, starting January 1, 2027, insurance plans that are regulated by the Illinois Department of Insurance (i.e., individual and fully-insured group health plans – estimated by our EMS billing vendor as about 30% of the health plans in the state) are required to pay the ambulance providers’ submitted rates, minus any co-pays and deductibles under the insurance plans. The ambulance providers may then bill the patient for the copays/deductibles – and nothing more. For other insurance plans – such as self-funded employer health plans, which are regulated by federal laws like the

Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) – the current practice of billing non-residents for out-of-pocket costs may continue.

Each year, using a formula required by the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services (HFS), the HEFD (and other ambulance providers in the state) performs a detailed calculation to determine the actual cost to the Village for each ambulance call in order to provide the required information required to HFS as part of the Federal Ground Emergency Medical Transportation (GEMT) program related to Medicaid payments. The Hoffman Estates 2026 actual cost per call (based on 2024 call volumes and expenditures, and submitted to HFS on 10/1/2025) is \$4,531. The GEMT program provides supplemental financial reimbursement to ambulance providers to cover the large gap between actual emergency transport costs and standard Medicaid benefits for ambulance service.

In order to be able to relate the fees to the actual costs of providing Emergency Medical Services, should such be necessary during an audit or inquiry, the Fire Department recommends establishing the EMS Fees at a level that matches the annually-calculated cost-per-call for GEMT, and that the Fees would automatically adjust annually on the January 1st following the annual cost report's submittal on October 1st. Most Fire Departments in our area have implemented (or are in the process of implementing) the GEMT-based cost-per-call basis for setting EMS Fees, as we propose. The HEFD proposes maintaining the current Fees for EMS Services without transportation (\$250) and per-mile charges (\$20), with plans to review these in 2027. Further, the HEFD recommends continuing the practice of waiving out-of-pocket costs for residents and balance-billing them for non-residents, as do most fire departments in our area.

The Fire Department also seeks to amend this Article of the Village Code to automatically waive EMS Fees for patients attending or working at NOW Arena events where the HEFD is providing stand-by EMS services, and who receive those services, but who do not get transported to a hospital. Organizations that put-on shows or conduct events at the Arena pay additional to have the Fire Department stand-by on-site with paramedics in order to provide any needed basic care for injuries or illnesses that occur during the shows/events. Once an incident gets to the level of requiring additional resources from the Fire Department and extended care during patient transportation to a hospital, regular patient-billing practices would be implemented. The Arena management staff have advised that this proposed procedure is the common practice at other area arenas, and thus have requested this amendment.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

The expected financial impact is difficult to calculate, as much of it depends on whether IDPH issues rules and submittal forms in time for the October 1st required provider filings, if implementation of PA 104-0248 gets delayed, or if amendments are made to the Act before January 1, 2027. Depending on some of this, payments required by insurance companies will be different, affecting provider revenue. In any scenario, these amendments are not expected to reduce EMS revenues to the Village. It is further noted that residents of the Village and Fire Protection District will continue to have all out-of-pocket expenses for service completely waived.

RECOMMENDATION

The Fire Department recommends approval of the Ordinance amending Chapter 7, Article 12 of the Village Code.

ATTACHMENTS

1. ORDINANCE - EMS Fees Amendment

VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

ORDINANCE AMENDING HOFFMAN ESTATES MUNICIPAL CODE ARTICLE 12,
EMS AND LIFT ASSIST FEES, OF CHAPTER 7, OFFENSES AND PUNISHMENT,
RELATED TO EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES FEES

WHEREAS, the Village of Hoffman Estates (“the Village”) is a home-rule municipality located in Cook County, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the Village provides Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and charges fees for those services; and

WHEREAS, the EMS fees were last updated by the Village Board on August 7, 2023; and

WHEREAS, Illinois Public Act 104-0248 will require ambulance service providers to publish their rates with the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) starting October 1, 2026; and

WHEREAS, the Hoffman Estates Fire Department annually calculates the per-call average cost of providing EMS, and files that information with the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services (HFS) as part of the Ground Emergency Medical Transport (GEMT) program, a Federal program involving supplements to EMS providers for Medicaid; and

WHEREAS, the Village Board has determined that it is in the best interests of the Village to establish the EMS fee at a level reflecting the cost of service, as annually calculated and submitted to HFS; and

WHEREAS, the Village owns the NOW Arena, and

WHEREAS, for most events that occur in the NOW Arena, the Hoffman Estates Fire Department provides stand-by EMS services, which costs are paid by the organizations producing those events.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the facts and statements contained in the preamble of this Ordinance are found to be true and correct and are hereby adopted as part of this Ordinance.

Section 2: That Section 7-12-2 – EMS RATES, of the Hoffman Estates Municipal Code, is hereby amended as follows:

- A. The Finance Director for the Village of Hoffman Estates shall bill or cause to be billed to such Patient assessed, treated and/or transported, to the patient's insurance company, to Medicare, to Medicaid or, if such patient has not attained the age of 18, then to such Patient's parent or legal guardian, ~~those EMS Fees that may be approved by the Village from time to time based on a flat rate fee structure~~ as established in Section B, below for ambulance services, which includes Basic Life Support (BLS) with transportation, Advanced Life Support (ALS) with transportation, Advanced Life Support #2 (ALS#2) with transportation, assessment and/or treatment without transportation, and mileage charges.
- B. Effective ~~October~~January 1, ~~2023~~2027, the rates being charged for EMS Fees ~~are~~shall be as follows:

2023	Flat Rate for EMS Services with Transportation	Mileage	Flat Rate for EMS Services with No Transportation
Resident	\$3,394.00	\$20.00	\$250.00
Non-Resident	\$3,394.00	\$20.00	\$250.00

- 1. EMS fees for Basic Life Support (BLS) and Advanced Life Support (ALS) services with transportation shall automatically be established annually, effective on each January 1st, at levels equal to the Average Cost per Medical Transportation Service (MTS) Transport as determined by the Village and submitted to the Illinois Department of Health and Family Services on or before the previous October 1st on the EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION INTEGRATED DISCLOSURE AND MEDICAID COST REPORT as part of the Ground Emergency Medical Transportation (GEMT) program.
- 2. The Fee per loaded mile during transportation of a patient from the scene of an emergency medical incident to a hospital shall be \$20.00.

3. The Fee for EMS Services consisting only of evaluation and/or treatment with no transportation shall be \$250.00.

Section 3: That Section 7-12-3 – PERSONS RESPONSIBLE TO PAY EMS FEES, of the Hoffman Estates Municipal Code, is hereby amended as follows:

- A. Any Patient receiving Emergency Medical Services as provided herein, or if such Patient has not attained the age of 18, then the Patient's parent or legal guardian, shall pay any fee set forth in Section 7-12-2 herein that has not been paid by insurance, Medicare, Medicaid, or any other payer. Notwithstanding the previous sentence, however, receipt of local taxes by the Village shall satisfy any requirements for payment of deductibles, copays, or any other amounts due out-of-pocket from a Resident for Emergency Medical Services.
- B. EMS Fees shall be waived for any patient receiving EMS services while attending or working at NOW Arena events where the Hoffman Estates Fire Department is providing stand-by EMS services and the patient is not transported to a hospital or other medical facility.
- C. Mutual Aid Given. In a situation where the Hoffman Estates Fire Department provides mutual aid EMS service to another fire department, and both fire departments are parties to an Emergency Medical Services Mutual Aid Agreement, then responsibility for payment and out-of-pocket payment provisions will be pursuant to such Agreement if there is conflict between the provisions of that Agreement and this Section.
- D. Waiver/Reduction of Fees. The Village Manager, or his/her designee, may waive or reduce an EMS Fee when:
- 1.The fee is not paid in full by insurance, Medicare, Medicaid, or any other payer; a request for waiver or reduction is made by the Patient or Patient's representative; and there is an established hardship or other applicable circumstance based upon the recommendation of competent authority (e.g., collection agency, legal counsel, the Illinois Health Care Services Lien Act, 770 ILCS 23/1 et. seq.); or
 - 2.The Patient being charged sustained no injury and suffered no illness and did not request the ambulance service; or
 - 3.The Patient is covered by the Village of Hoffman Estates' workers' compensation and/or employer provided health insurance plan.

Nothing in this subsection shall be construed to make the City or any of its officers, agents, or employees responsible for any damages to persons or property by reason of the provision of EMS Services as provided herein.

Section 4: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately from and after its passage and approval.

PASSED THIS _____ day of _____, 2026

VOTE	AYE	NAY	ABSENT	ABSTAIN
Trustee Karen V. Mills	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Anna Newell	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Gary J. Pilafas	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Gary G. Stanton	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Karen Arnet	_____	_____	_____	_____
Trustee Patrick Kinnane	_____	_____	_____	_____
President William D. McLeod	_____	_____	_____	_____

APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2026

Village President

ATTEST:

Village Clerk

Published in pamphlet form this _____ day of _____, 2026.



Hoffman Estates Police Department

To: Village Manager Eric Palm

July 2026

PATROL DIVISION ACTIVITY REPORT

During the month of July the Patrol Division responded to 4279 calls for service. The following is a brief summary of some of the activities:

On 03 July, Officers F. Ortiz, Ochoa, Buch, Corniel and Woodbury were dispatched to the 1000 block of Roselle Road for a retail theft that had just occurred, with the suspect being followed by a Loss Prevention Officer. The suspect fled on foot, prompting a brief saturation of the area by marked patrol units from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Police Departments. Officers subsequently located and apprehended the suspect. The suspect was identified and found to be in possession of the stolen merchandise inside his backpack. The suspect was taken into custody, transported to the Police Department, and charged with Retail Theft and Resisting Arrest.



On 04 July, Officer Baker was on patrol when he observed a black Honda Pilot traveling on Hassell Road with an equipment violation and conducted a traffic stop near Barrington Road. Upon identifying the driver, Officer Baker detected a strong odor of fresh cannabis emanating from inside the vehicle. The passenger admitted the cannabis belonged to them. A subsequent search of the vehicle revealed methamphetamine and crack cocaine. Both the driver and passenger were taken into custody and transported to the Police Department, where they were each charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance.

On 15 July, Officer Annoreno observed the driver of a gray Honda Pilot using a cell phone while operating the vehicle. A traffic stop was initiated, and the driver was identified and advised of the violation. An inquiry showed the driver's license status as revoked. The driver was taken into custody and transported to the police department, where they were processed and charged with Driving on a Revoked License and Illegal Use of an Electronic Communication Device.

On 18 July, Officer R. Miraglia observed a red Chevrolet Camaro traveling southbound on Sutton Road near Shoe Factory Road at approximately 80 mph in a posted 45 mph zone. The vehicle failed to yield and fled southbound on Sutton Road at a high rate of speed. Vehicle information was provided to dispatch, and an area broadcast was issued to surrounding law enforcement agencies. Shortly after the initial incident, a Cook County Sheriff's officer observed the suspect vehicle disobey a traffic signal at Sutton Road and Schaumburg Road. The officer located the vehicle stopped in the roadway and observed the driver flee southbound on foot into a wooded area. Streamwood K-9 officers conducted a search and located the driver hiding in a nearby residential yard. The subject was taken into custody. An inventory search of the vehicle revealed a clear baggie containing a white powdery substance in the driver's side door compartment. The substance field-tested positive for cocaine. The driver was transported to the police station, processed, and charged with Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance, Issuance of a Warrant, Fleeing/Eluding, Aggravated Speeding, and Driving on a Revoked License. It was also

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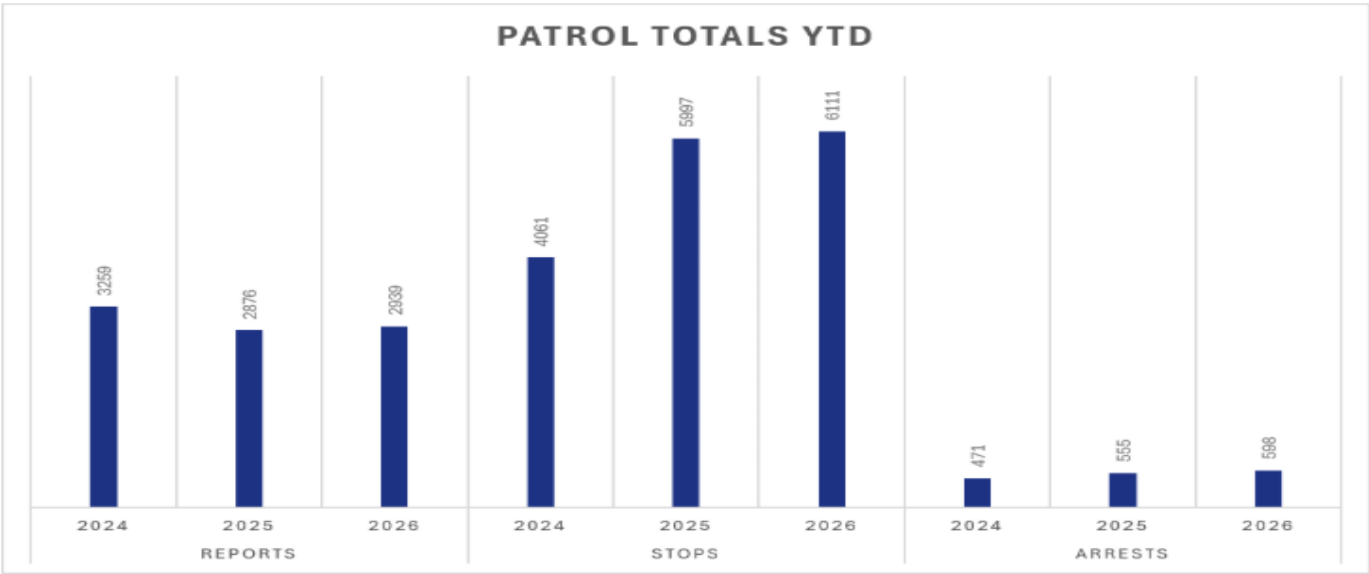
PATROL DIVISION REPORT CONT..

determined the driver was on parole at the time of arrest. The Illinois Department of Corrections was notified and issued a parole violation warrant.

On 20 July, Officers Novello, Camarata, Torres, Soby, Bachman and Post, along with Sergeant Rublev, responded to 735 Hill Drive for a reported disturbance. Upon arrival, officers observed multiple subjects both inside the residence and on the patio area. The subjects were uncooperative, disregarded officers' commands, and attempted to leave the scene. Officers detained the individuals and took them into custody. After identification, it was determined the subjects were the same individuals involved in prior calls at this location and are known to cause recurring problems. One detained subject was found to be in possession of brass knuckles and cannabis. That subject was transported to the police station, processed, and charged with Unlawful Use of a Weapon, Unlawful Possession of Cannabis, and Resisting/Obstructing a Peace Officer. All subjects involved were issued trespass warnings at the request of Property Management.

On 21 July, while on patrol, Ofc. Soby observed a gray Toyota sedan traveling southbound on Barrington Road at Bode Road with expired registration. A traffic stop was conducted, and the driver was identified. During the stop, drug paraphernalia was observed in plain view. The driver stated there was cannabis in the vehicle and provided consent for a search. The vehicle search revealed two unsealed baggies containing THC/cannabis edibles and a cannabis vape device. The driver was taken into custody, processed, and charged with Unlawful Possession of Cannabis.

On 25 July, Officer Soby responded to the 1800 block of Autumn Drive and spoke with a reporting party who stated that approximately 30 minutes prior, he was approached by a female subject who claimed she had escaped from the hospital and requested a ride to Bartlett. While on scene, a call was received regarding a missing juvenile. Officer Soby made contact with the juvenile's parents, who reported that they had attempted to drop their daughter off at the Behavioral Health Center earlier when she fled from the area on foot. Further investigation determined that the female subject who had been given a ride to Bartlett was the missing juvenile. Officer Soby accompanied the parents to the Bartlett address provided, which was identified as the residence of the juvenile's boyfriend. Bartlett Police officers located the missing juvenile at that location, and she was subsequently reunited with her parents.



INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION REPORT

On 1 July, Detective Rebmenn investigated a Domestic Battery case where the victim reported her ex-boyfriend arrived at her house unannounced, and a physical confrontation ensued. The victim's roommate was also initially struck while attempting to video the incident but was able to capture the offender on video grabbing the victim and pulling her from a vehicle as she attempted to leave the residence. The victim and offender sustained injuries during the incident; however, the offender fled before officers arrived on scene. Later, the offender was taken into custody for Domestic Battery and found to be in possession of meth. The offender, who resides in Arlington Heights, was charged with Domestic battery and Possession of a Controlled Substance. This investigation is cleared by arrest.

On 3 and 4 July, the Investigations Division worked assigned details at the Northwest Fourth Fest, assisting with traffic during the fireworks and drone presentations.

On 8 July, Detective Rebmenn continued his investigation into a Criminal Damage to Property report from June 2026. He reviewed security footage showing the offending vehicle

on scene for an hour, as well as one of the offenders carrying an unknown object towards the area of the damaged property. Shortly after, officers found a vehicle matching the description. During this incident the driver of the vehicle was identified and admitted to damaging the property. The subject, a resident of Schaumburg, was ultimately arrested and charged with misdemeanor Criminal Damage to Property. This investigation is cleared by arrest.

On 9 July, Detective Parks investigated multiple Retail Theft incidents committed by the offender. The suspect was seen on video surveillance removing security devices from electronic merchandise, concealing it in his backpack, and exiting the store without rendering payment. An Arlington Heights Officer contacted Detective Parks regarding a sighting of the suspect's vehicle in their town, and with this information found a prior report in which the driver was identified. This driver's physical description matched the offender seen on surveillance video. Investigation revealed the suspect had pawned the same items taken in the thefts. The offender turned himself in and he was subsequently charged with both incidents of Retail Theft. This investigation is cleared by arrest.

On 13 July, Detective Rebmenn was assigned a report of harassment. A victim was receiving multiple lewd

messages from unknown Instagram accounts. The victim believes it to be a friend or the friend's new girlfriend sending the obscene messages. A search warrant was conducted on the Instagram account, and the case is pending the results of that data.

On 14 July, Detective Garcia was assigned a case in which an elderly couple was approached by two unknown females while leaving the Savers on Golf Road. The females separated the couple, with one of the females placing jewelry on the elderly female while removing the jewelry she was wearing. The two offenders quickly left the area, and the elderly female then realized her gold bracelets were stolen. Surveillance video obtained showed the offending vehicle was a rental car. This investigation is ongoing.

On 15 July, Detective Garcia was assigned to investigate a case of a Stolen Motor Vehicle from the Nissan dealership that occurred in March 2025. This vehicle was purchased with the stolen identity of a 73-year-old female Oak Lawn Resident, by her 53-year-old daughter and 23-year-old granddaughter. Attempts to locate the suspect and vehicle have been unsuccessful currently. This investigation is ongoing.

On 16 July, Detective Rebmenn was assigned a Violation of Order of Protection report. The victim advised she received multiple phone calls and messages from two separate numbers she believed to be her ex-boyfriend whom she has an OOP against. A search warrant was conducted for the numbers which were registered to Text Now and showed all the text messages exchanged. Officer Torres spoke with the subject over the phone who admitted to attempting contact with the victim. The offender, a resident of Carpentersville, turned himself in and he was charged with Violation of an Order of Protection. This investigation is cleared by arrest.

On 20 and 21 July, Detective Rebmenn attended Cellular Analysis Training at the College of DuPage.

On 22 July, Detective Rebmenn obtained an arrest warrant for an offender in a Domestic Battery case, where the victim stated she was choked and scratched by her boyfriend. Multiple attempts to locate the offender were unsuccessful and Detective Rebmenn learned the offender left the state. He



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sought an arrest warrant for the offender, and it was approved. This investigation is cleared by arrest pending warrant service.

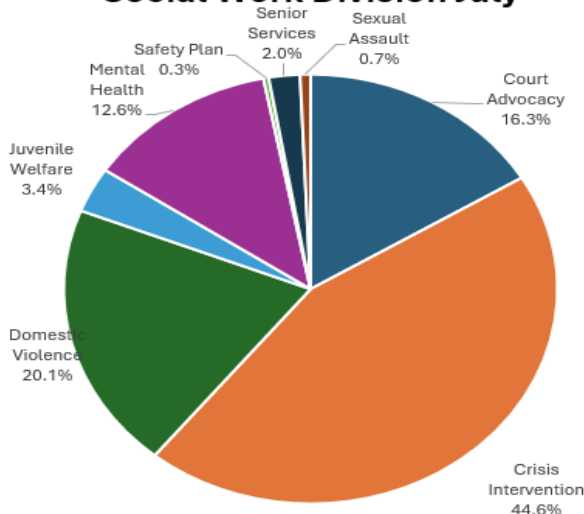
On 28 July, Detective Parks obtained an arrest warrant for a Theft offender who ordered a vehicle part from Acura, picked up the part, and did not pay for it. Throughout this investigation, Detective Parks attempted contact with the owner of the vehicle numerous times. The owner was uncooperative, and Detective Parks was unable to physically locate him. The owner of the vehicle was put in a photo line-up for the employee at Acura, who positively identified the owner as the subject who picked up the part and left without paying for it. This investigation is cleared by arrest pending warrant service.

On 28 July, Detective Garcia was assigned a Theft report of two high-end vehicles from a local dealership after the dealership discovered the purchases were part of an apparent credit bust-out scheme. The investigation revealed the suspects had financed approximately 15 vehicles in a two-week period throughout the Chicagoland area and neighboring states, abandoned their residence, and fled to China. Working with GPS data and Fort Bend County Investigators in Texas, Detective Garcia coordinated the recovery of one vehicle from a storage yard in Texas. This vehicle is valued at \$139,000 and is in the process of being returned to the dealership. The storage yard appeared to have more than 50 newly purchased high end vehicles parked back-to-back. Locating this vehicle led to the Fort Bend County Auto Theft Task Force opening their own investigation into owner of the lot

and the vehicles there. Detective Garcia also worked with Los Angeles Investigators in California, tracking the second vehicle from California to an unknown vessel in the Pacific Ocean, where recovery efforts remain ongoing in coordination with DHS. This investigation is ongoing.

Throughout July, Detective Ramos investigated an ongoing Criminal Sexual Assault involving a 15-year-old female and a 28-year-old male suspect. In January 2026, the victim's mother reported concerns about a relationship between her daughter and the suspect and provided the victim's cellphone as evidence. A forensic examination of the phone, along with search warrants for multiple social media accounts, revealed evidence of an ongoing sexual relationship. The victim initially agreed to a forensic interview but declined to participate the day of. She later provided a statement to Detective Ramos and HEPD Social Workers indicating the suspect knew her age, had picked her up from her residence on multiple occasions, and drove her to his residence. The suspect was subsequently arrested and admitted to an ongoing sexual and romantic relationship with the victim but denied knowing she was underage. His cellphone was seized and searched pursuant to a warrant. The suspect was released pending additional evidence recovered from the device. A later forensic interview with the cooperating victim resulted in no further disclosures, and the investigation remains ongoing.

Social Work Division July



PD SOCIAL WORKER REPORT

APSS Meeting

- Juvenile Diversion Meeting (internal)
- Community Day outreach – Steeple Hill, Highland Crossing, Enclave Apt., other shopping centers
 - Community Day Event
- Social Work Conference (2-day event)
 - Law Enforcement Advisory Board
 - Coffee with the Board
- Metal Health Juvenile Justice Liaison meeting
 - Hoarding Taskforce
- Northwest Consortium on Homelessness

TACTICAL UNIT REPORT

On 01 July and 02 July, the TACT Unit attended Rescue Task Force (RTF) Training at the Now Arena. In preparation for the fest, these exercises served to better prepare both the HEPD and HEFD for realistic mass casualty care with an active shooter on festival grounds. Sergeant Giacone worked Training Sergeant Boulahanis and HEFD to create a training environment with real world possibilities.

On 03 thru 05 July, the TACT Unit provided security at the parade and at the Fourth Fest. Sergeant Giacone oversaw Community Response Officers (CRO), the TACT Unit and Over Watch positioned on the roof of NOW Arena. These specialty units were present to locate missing children/adults, locate problems within the carnival and fest and proactively patrol the grounds.

On 07 July, Sergeant Giacone and Detective Bartolone met with the property manager at Highland Crossing and held a meeting for staff and residents. They conversed with residents and assisted staff by providing information regarding various laws and ordinances. They also discussed Highland Crossing installing new cameras and joining our real-time information center (RTIC).

On 09 and 10 July, Detective Meyer updated the registration of a sex offender.

On 11 July, Detective Bartolone recovered a revoked FOID card from a resident as well as confiscated a firearm.

On 11 July, Detective Meyer conducted a "Knock and Talk" at a subject's house for an Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) investigation.

On 16 July, the TACT Unit performed 36 Liquor License Checks of local businesses.

On 17 July, the Tact Unit assisted Hanover Park Tactical Unit with directed patrols and crime suppression.

On 24 and 25 July, the TACT Unit attended the Streamwood Fest and assisted with directed patrols and crime suppression.

On 29 July, Detective Jennings completed 7 subpoenas and search warrants while investigating an ICAC case.

On 30 July, Detective Meyer was contacted on an undercover profile by a 23-year-old Chicago male that wanted to have multiple explicit sexual encounters with a 15-year-old female. The TACT Unit worked together with Hanover Park and Bartlett tactical units once the case quickly evolved as the subject was displaying predatorial behavior with no impulse control. An operation plan was created and with the assistance of local tactical units, patrol and drone, the subject was taken into custody without incident. Felony charges were approved for Attempted Criminal Sexual Abuse of a Minor, Indecent Solicitation of a Child, Traveling to Meet a Minor, Grooming, and Solicitation of a Child. Cook County advised this is the first case of its type to be successfully charged.

On 31 July, Sergeant Giacone and Detective Bartolone investigated a local massage parlor for illegal activities. With the assistance of other local Tactical Units, an operation plan was created and an undercover officer was sent into the business and confirmed the solicitation of sexual acts in exchange for USC. Detective Bartolone and Sergeant Giacone entered into the business and took the female into custody. None of the business licenses or names appeared accurate and none of the workers appeared to have the appropriate licenses. The interview of the female arrested for prostitution will be forwarded to Cook County SVU as they continue to investigate what may be a possible Human Trafficking case. The business and license information discovered will be forwarded to VOHE Code Enforcement. This investigation is on-going.



CANINE UNIT

During the month of July, K9 Ajax completed mandatory K9 training. He was deployed for narcotics detection, resulting in felony arrests for Possession of Controlled Substances. In addition to his deployments, K9 Ajax participated in community engagement by providing a K9 demonstrations on police K9 capabilities and safety.

SPECIAL /STAFF SERVICES DIVISION REPORT

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 a coordinated effort with the Hoffman Estates Fire Department to develop a critical incident training scenario at the Fourth Fest grounds.

July 7 and 14- Sergeant Boulahanis hosted an In-Service Training course for all Field Training Officers.

July 8 – Sergeant Boulahanis attended a meeting with RobotLAB where they presented pursuit stopping technology.

July 8 – Sergeant Boulahanis coordinated with HEFD to provide training for HEPD admin staff on safety procedures for suspicious mail/packages.

July 13 – Sergeant Boulahanis prepared a press release for a fatal vehicle accident.

July 24 – Sergeant Boulahanis had a meeting with the training director from the Children Advocacy Center to coordinate training opportunities for Law Enforcement.

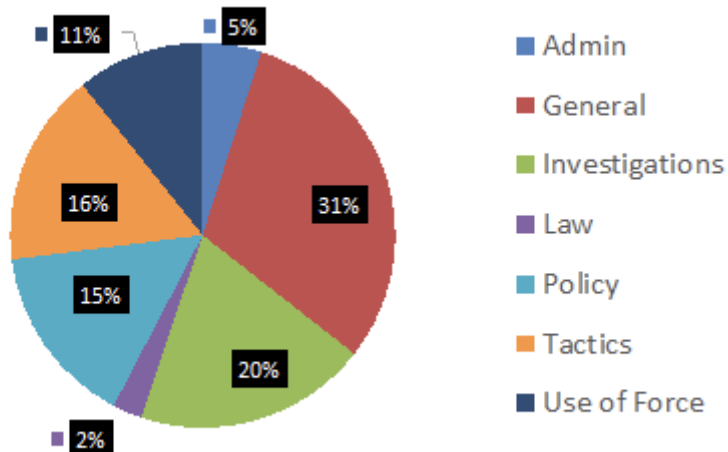
July 27 – Sergeant Boulahanis disseminated a free nutritional training for First Responders and all employees of the Police Department.

HEPD Property Room Totals 2026		
PROPERTY ROOM	July	YTD
New Items Inventoried	147	1152
Items sent to the crime lab	14	150
Items returned from the lab	31	171
Items returned to owner	19	169
Total Transfers of property/evidence	813	7211
Items destroyed	118	689
Items marked for destruction (holding)	59	1043
Percent of property processed within 5 days	100%	100%



TRAINING

2026 TRAINING HOURS BY CATEGORY



Hoffman Estates Police Training 2026		
Training Category	July	YTD Hours
Admin	31.75	397.75
General	412.00	2471.00
Investigations	152.00	1582.00
Law	29.50	198.75
Policy	197.50	1236.50
Tactics	107.00	1312.50
Use of Force	254.00	867.00
Total Hours	1183.75	8065.50

COMMUNITY RELATIONS REPORT



On 28 July, Detective Parks participated in a community event at a pre-school, where he met with children, discussed calling 911 in case of an emergency, and being safe around strangers.

On 10 July, Detectives Chereck, Aldana and Bartolone attended Freezy Friday at Fabbrini Park.

On 11 July, Detectives Chereck and Aldana attended the Unplug and Play hosted by HE Parks at South Ridge Park.

On 15 July, Detective Aldana hosted a class for report writing for Cadets that also involved being a good witness to investigations. Live scenarios were utilized as well as TACT

unit detectives role-playing.

On 22 July, Detectives Aldana and Chereck held a team building/workout for Cadets.

On 23 July, the TACT Unit assisted HEPD Social Workers with their Community Day. TACT Unit detectives cooked approximately 300 hot dogs for community members as well as helped set up and clean up after the event. Their participation allowed them to connect with more members of the community and further strengthen ties.

On 24 July, Detectives Aldana and Chereck attended Freezy Friday at Cannon Crossing with HE Parks.

On 25 July, the TACT Unit attended Barrington Square Open House.

On 30 July, Detectives Chereck and Aldana worked on a neighbor complaint that was transferred from patrol.



COMMUNITY DAY EVENT

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TRAFFIC SECTION REPORT

The following is a summary of activities for the Traffic Section for the month of July 2026

Administrative Hearings July 6, July 20, July 21 - The Traffic Section supported administrative adjudication and tow hearings.

Red Light Camera Enforcement Sergeant Marak reviewed 1,473 red light camera violations during July. Approximately 41 hours were dedicated to this task.

Hit-and-Run Crash Reports A total of 21 hit-and-run crash reports were reviewed during the month.

Child Safety Seat Inspections & Fingerprinting Officers completed 5 fingerprinting appointments and 1 child seat installation during the month of July.

Oversized/Overweight Vehicle Permits 23 oversize/overweight vehicle permits were processed through the Oxcart system.

Fatal Traffic Crash Investigation

On 07/12/2026, the Hoffman Estates Police Department Traffic Section investigated a fatal motor vehicle crash at Higgins Road and Kingsdale Road. A 20-year-old male motorcycle driver was killed, and a 21-year-old male passenger sustained serious injuries after the motorcycle collided with

another vehicle. All individuals involved were residents of Schaumburg, Illinois. The investigation remains ongoing.

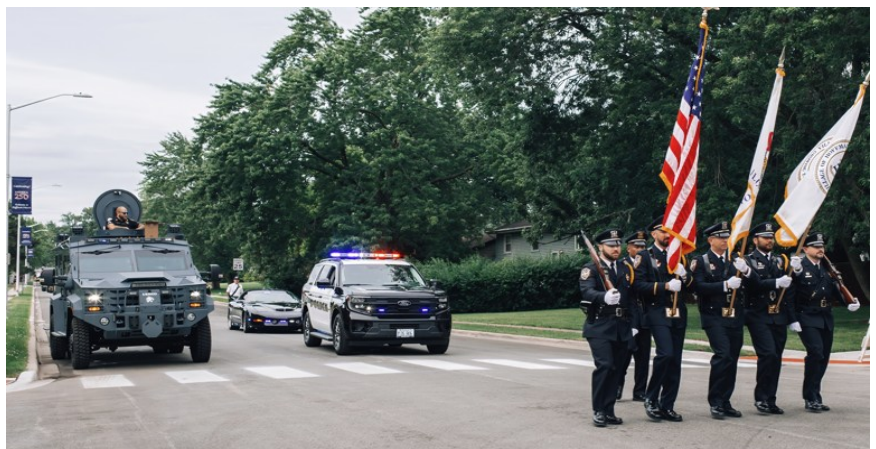
Speed Trailer Deployment Speed trailers were deployed at seven locations:

- Northbound Illinois Blvd
- Southbound Illinois Blvd.
- Westbound Glen Lake Rd.
- Northbound Nicholson Dr.
- Southbound Nicholson Dr.
- Northbound Westview Dr.
- Southbound Westview Dr.

A total of 137,387 vehicles were monitored. Data indicated a compliance rate exceeding 98% within threshold of posted speed limits.

NORTHWEST FOURTHFEST

The Traffic Section successfully organized, planned, and implemented the Police Department's involvement in the 2026 Northwest Fourth Fest. Despite severe weather conditions, thorough preparation and coordination resulted in a safe experience for festival and parade attendees and ensured strong public safety throughout the event.



OAKLEY'S REPORT

During the month of July, Oakley was a bit under the weather and unavailable most of the month for fun and activities.

On July 4th, Oakley attended the annual village 4th of July parade. Oakley rode in the department Trans Am for the parade with Deputy Chief Bending. Oakley enjoyed the slow roll down Illinois Boulevard saying hi to all the parade goers.



On July 7th, Oakley attended the wake for Mundelein Police Officer Paul Viduya Jr. Dogs from Canines 4 Comfort were requested to attend the wake to provide support for the officer's family, coworkers and friends. Canines 4 Comfort responded by bringing over 10 police and fire department comfort dogs to help out during this most difficult time.

On July 24th, Oakley joined the TACT unit and Chief Cawley at Cannon Crossings Park for Freezy Friday. Oakley enjoyed meeting with the kids and even enjoyed a nice cold freeze pop.

On July 25th, Oakley had a busy day. The day started at the Barrington Square Townhomes annual open house. Oakley joined Detectives Chereck and Aldana to greet the guests arriving and hung out by the pool.

After the open house, Oakley attended the annual Canines 4 Comfort fundraiser, "Barks & Brews" at Harbor Brewing Company in Winthrop Harbor. Oakley hung out with his C4C friends and helped raise money for the organization that donated him to the police department.



LETTERS OF APPRECIATION



July 2, 2026

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

Dear Chief Cawley,

On behalf of the Lincolnshire Police Department, I would like to extend our sincere gratitude to Officer John Bending for the dedicated response to our department during the Turning Point U.S.A. Educators Summit from June 16 to 19, 2026 at the Lincolnshire Marriott Resort.

Officer Bending, who contributed as part of the NIPAS Mobile Field Force, worked seamlessly alongside our personnel and demonstrated exceptional professionalism throughout an uncertain situation. The presence not only strengthened our operational capability but also provided reassurance to those visiting, living, and working in the Lincolnshire community.

The successful management of an event depends on effective teamwork, clear communication, and a steadfast dedication to public service. Officer Bending demonstrated these principles with professionalism. We greatly appreciate the support provided and the collaborative partnership that helped maintain public safety and ensured the event proceeded peacefully.

Please extend our heartfelt thanks to Officer Bending who contributed to the response. It was a privilege to work alongside such a dedicated law enforcement professional.

With warmest regards,

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SMALL TOWN FEEL WITH A WORLD AT ITS TOUCH

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July 16, 2026

Hoffman Estates Police Department
Chief Kasia Cawley
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Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

Dear Chief Cawley,

On Thursday, June 18, 2026, the Schiller Park Police Department responded to an incident in the 3800 block of Ruby Street, where a subject was damaging property and threatening others with a knife and a baseball bat. The subject was quickly located and confronted at an apartment at 3871 Ruby Street. Responding Officers attempted to negotiate with the offender to exit the apartment but were met with threats of violence and incoherent communication.

The NIPAS Emergency Service Team was activated, and NIPAS EST member C.J. Johnson responded to the scene. Over the next several hours, NIPAS team members conducted numerous tactical operations that exposed several Officers to assault and damaged equipment. NIPAS Officers eventually entered the offender's apartment, where he was placed into custody and transported to a medical facility for evaluation. The offender has since been charged with multiple counts of Aggravated Assault on a Police Officer, Criminal Damage to State/Government Property, Aggravated Assault, and Criminal Damage to Property.

Please extend my sincere gratitude to Officer C.J. Johnson for his professionalism, expertise, and dedication to NIPAS in support of a partner agency. Through the efforts of your officer and other NIPAS personnel, an offender was apprehended and brought to justice. Your Officer's commitment reflects directly on him and the Hoffman Estates Police Department.

Sincerely,

Mark DiCosola
Chief of Police

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION



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July 17, 2026

Chief Kasia Cawley
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Chief Cawley:

On behalf of the Carpentersville Police Department, I would like to extend our sincere gratitude to you and the members of your agency for your assistance during the critical incident that occurred at La Illusion Restaurant and Bar, 100 N. Kennedy Drive, Carpentersville, Illinois, on June 6, 2026.

As you are aware, officers responded to a report of shots fired shortly after midnight and were confronted with a rapidly evolving and dangerous situation that resulted in an officer-involved shooting. The incident also involved two gunshot victims requiring immediate medical attention and a complex crime scene that demanded extensive personnel and resources.

The prompt response and professional support provided by your officers were invaluable. Whether assisting with scene security, traffic control, investigative support, personnel relief, or other critical functions, your agency's willingness to answer the call exemplifies the strong partnerships and mutual aid relationships that are essential to public safety.

Incidents of this magnitude place significant demands on responding agencies, and we are deeply appreciative of the dedication, professionalism, and teamwork demonstrated by your personnel. Their efforts contributed greatly to ensuring the safety of the community, preserving the integrity of the investigation, and supporting all those involved during a challenging and difficult event.

Please convey our appreciation to Officers Villagomez #225 and Baker #309 who responded and assisted. We are proud to work alongside such dedicated law enforcement professionals and value the continued partnership between our agencies.

Thank you again for your support and commitment to serving our communities.

Respectfully,

Kevin Stankowitz
Chief of Police

Police Department
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES MONTHLY REPORT JULY 2026

TO: ERIC PALM, VILLAGE MANAGER



Community Engagement

Psychologist Appreciation Day is celebrated on July 14th and offered a moment to spotlight the essential work psychologists in Health and Human Services provide. This year, the recognition reached a meaningful milestone when Mayor McLeod issued an official proclamation honoring their contributions. The proclamation underscored how psychologists strengthen community well-being through crisis support, behavioral health services, and long-term care, while also acknowledging their leadership in shaping healthier, more resilient systems. Health and Human Services psychologists provide a variety of services in addition to direct mental health services. Dr. Audra Marks oversees the training program for Doctoral level students. Dr. Lauren Nichols oversees the psychological testing program for residents and Dr. Maria Cornejo-Garcia provides outreach to the community in English and Spanish.

The Hope Fore Hoffman golf fundraiser brings the community together in a spirited effort to support the Hoffman Estates Self Help Fund, a vital resource overseen by Health and Human Services that provides emergency assistance to residents facing unexpected hardship. Each year, the event becomes a showcase of local generosity as businesses, organizations, Village employees, and residents step onto the course not

just for a day of golf, but to strengthen a safety net that directly impacts neighbors in need. The fundraiser's success reflects a shared commitment to compassion and community resilience and providing meaningful support for families seeking stability during difficult moments. Dr. Monica Saavedra, Dr. Maria Cornejo-Garcia, and Nursing Supervisor Cathy Dagian attended the event and shared resources and information about programming with attendees.

The Health and Human Services Department partnered with the Police Department to host the annual Community Day Event at Church of the Cross on July 23rd. This event created an inviting space where residents could connect with staff, learn about available services, and access information in both English and Spanish. The mix of games, food, and resource tables made the family-friendly event a success while offering meaningful opportunities for participants to ask questions, gather materials, and better understand the supports available to them.

The Adventuring Through Emotions community workshop, hosted on July 18th by HHS extern Emily Seng offered residents a creative and approachable way to explore emotional awareness. Using tabletop role-playing games as the framework, Emily guided the nine participants through identifying emotions, understanding how they show up in daily life, and practicing coping strategies in a supportive, interactive setting. The workshop blended education with hands-on engagement, giving attendees a chance to learn, reflect, and connect through a format that felt both accessible and engaging. Tabletop role-playing games (TTRPGs) have become a meaningful tool in mental health settings because they create a structured but flexible environment where people can safely explore emotions, practice problem-solving, and build social connection. By stepping into a character, participants often find it easier to identify and talk about feelings that might be harder to express directly, making TTRPGs a useful bridge to emotional insight. These games also encourage collaboration, perspective-taking, and coping skills as players navigate challenges, negotiate decisions, and reflect on outcomes within the story. For many clinicians and community facilitators, TTRPGs offer a low-pressure, engaging format that supports emotional learning while fostering a sense of belonging.

HHS Doctoral Intern Sharon Wehmeyer attended the Drop-In Resource Hour at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, a monthly space where residents can stop by to receive support, ask questions, and learn about available services. During the session, Sharon met with community members to provide information, discuss needs, and connect individuals with appropriate resources, helping ensure residents have accessible pathways to assistance without the formality of an appointment. The

Drop-In Hour continues to serve as a practical, approachable way for HHS to stay engaged with the community and offer timely guidance to residents.

Dementia Friendly Initiative

During July, HHS nurses Cathy Dagian and Gina McCauley completed official training on the Brief Alzheimer's Assessment (BAS) through the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. In addition, nursing staff also earned MoCA certification, strengthening the department's capacity to provide high-quality cognitive health screenings. Memory screenings play an important role in early identification of cognitive changes, helping residents access support, medical evaluation, and planning resources sooner rather than later. The BAS is a structured, research-based tool designed to quickly evaluate memory and thinking skills, while the MoCA offers a more detailed assessment of areas such as attention, executive functioning, and language. Together, these tools enhance HHS's ability to offer reliable, accessible screening options for community members and employees.

The Memory Minders class, led by Health and Human Services nursing staff, gives residents an inviting place to strengthen their cognitive skills through engaging, brain-focused activities. Each monthly gathering introduces fresh mental exercises, helpful memory-support strategies, and practical techniques that participants can easily weave into everyday routines to stay mentally agile. This month, 18 residents took part, enjoying the mix of stimulating challenges and the chance to build social connections which is an important component of cognitive wellness. By offering programs like Memory Minders, HHS continues to encourage healthy aging and provide meaningful resources that help residents maintain confidence, independence, and overall well-being.

Mental and Physical Health Services

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. In July, nursing staff provided 88 infant and children's vaccinations and 1 adult vaccine clinic was held this month. Through these vaccinations, a total of

167 child antigens and 3 adult antigens were administered. One hundred forty-seven preventative screenings were completed which include blood pressure (67), and pulse screenings (4), Hemoglobin (3), CardioChek (2), TB (10), A1C (4), and Tanita (47) screenings. Nursing staff provided Bone Density clinics for the community. Eight (8) bone density screenings were completed. Vision and hearing screenings were provided for community day care centers and preschools. Three hundred fifty-nine (359) vision and hearing screenings were completed in July. Nursing staff provided 35 hours of consultation during the month of July.

Health and Human Services offers both in-person therapy and telehealth psychotherapy to community members and Village employees, recognizing the essential role mental health care plays in overall well-being and quality of life. These services provide support for individuals, couples, and families facing mental health challenges, helping them navigate crises, build resilience, and develop effective coping strategies. Mental health services also promote awareness and understanding, helping to reduce stigma and encourage people to seek help when they need it. By investing in mental health, we strengthen our community, foster inclusivity, and create an environment of community connection.

During the month of July, clinical psychology staff served 118 clients and provided 360 of individual counseling, 7 hours of couples therapy, 5 hours of family counseling, 3 hours of group therapy, 4 clinical intakes and 9 hours of crisis counseling. Charlie the Therapy Dog sat in on 12 therapy sessions during the month of July. During these sessions, Charlie provides support and helps reduce anxiety and stress by interacting with clients. Charlie assists at health clinics for residents 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

The Employee Wellness Committee hosted its annual Fitness Challenge Awards Ceremony, recognizing the commitment and energy of more than 67 employees who participated in the eight-week wellness initiative. Throughout the challenge, employees used the YuMuuv app to track physical activity, wellness habits, and mental health practices, creating a balanced approach to well-being that went beyond steps or

workouts. Participants could join as individuals or form teams, adding a collaborative element that encouraged friendly competition and cross-department connection. The awards ceremony highlighted not only the achievements of top performers but also the collective effort employees put into supporting their own health and the wellness culture of the organization. Wellness challenges play an important role in strengthening workplace culture because they give employees a structured, supportive way to focus on their physical, mental, and social well-being. When organizations create opportunities for staff to track habits, set goals, and participate in friendly competition, they help normalize conversations about health and make wellness feel like a shared priority. These challenges also build connection across departments, encourage accountability, and can reduce stress by offering simple, achievable activities that fit into daily routines. Wellness programming contributes to higher engagement, improved morale, and a workplace environment where employees feel valued and supported.

The Employee Garden Club continues to make a meaningful impact by growing fresh vegetables that are distributed to residents through the HHS micro-pantry, strengthening both food access and community connection. Beyond the direct benefit of providing healthy produce, the garden club offers employees a chance to collaborate and engage in a shared project that supports wellness in a hands-on way. Gardening encourages physical activity, reduces stress, and fosters teamwork, while also giving staff a sense of purpose as they see their efforts directly support neighbors in need.

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 July, 5 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. Sharps recycling programs assist communities in reducing 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 July, 30 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 July, 8 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 July, no residents were assisted.

Self-Help Fund Program

The Self-Help Fund program provides a vital safety net for Hoffman Estates residents experiencing emergency crises, offering compassionate, practical assistance when unexpected hardship arises. Through this initiative, individuals facing challenges such as medical expenses, food insecurity, housing instability, or the need for other essential items can receive meaningful support tailored to their situation. Residents begin by completing an application to demonstrate need and hardship, then meet with a therapist who helps assess additional resources and supports that may strengthen their stability moving forward. This combination of financial assistance, therapeutic guidance, and connection to community services ensures that residents are not navigating difficult moments alone, reinforcing both individual well-being and the Village's commitment to caring for its community. During the month of July, 3 residents were assisted through this program.

Staff Engagement Highlights

- Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the Senior Commission monthly meeting on July 14, 2026.
- Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the Senior Commission monthly luncheon on July 15, 2026.
- Cathy Dagian and Gina McCauley attended the Senior Commission luncheon and provided blood pressure screenings for the community on July 15, 2026..
- Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the Youth Commission monthly meeting on July 16, 2026. There was no quorum.
- Dr. Maria Cornejo-Garcia attended the POC virtual meeting for the month of July.
- HHS staff attended the Employee Garden Club meeting on July 14th and July 28th.
- Dr. Audra Marks, Dr. Maria Cornejo-Garcia and Dr. Monica Saavedra attended a meeting and tour of the SHARE program in Hoffman Estates.
- Dr. Monica Saavedra attended the Hello Hoffman committee meeting on July 31, 2026.



Monica Saavedra, Psy.D.

Director, Health & Human Services



Audra Marks, Psy.D.

Assistant Director, Health & Human Services

July, 2026

Health Services Provided						
	July, 2026	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total		
Total People Served:	545	2054	2273	3952		
Children's Clinic People Served:						
Children's Clinic Total:	33	160	467	649		
Shots Given:						
Children's Clinic (Includes Flu):	88	388	827	1258		
Total Antigens:	167	785	744	1484		
Vision/Hearing Testing:						
Vision/Hearing Total:	359	783	1183	2013		
Adult Immunizations:						
Adult Flu:	0	6	2	145		
Hep A/Menactra:	0	0	0	2		
Hep B:	0	1	6	8		
Tdap:	1	16	7	14		
Twinrix:	0	3	0	2		
317 Program:	0	0	0	0		
Other:	0	0	12	13		
Total Combined Shots:	1	26	27	184		
Total Antigens:	3	61	35	205		
Adult Wellness Testing:						
Tanita Scale:	47	188	61	145		
Blood Pressure:	67	423	390	685		
Pulse:	4	78	91	152		
Blood Sugar:	2	67	49	79		
CardioChek (Lipid Profile):	2	32	38	51		
Hgb/AC:	4	30	35	46		
TB Testing:	10	64	48	83		
Hemoglobin:	3	64	84	115		
Bone Density:	8	82	68	121		
Other:	0	4	0	0		
Total:	147	1032	864	1477		
Health Consultation Time:	35 hrs	265 hrs	250 hrs	446 hrs		
Human Services Provided						
	July, 2026	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total		
Total People Served:	118	831	848	1410		
Counseling Sessions:						
Individual Counseling:	360	2251	2206.5	3345.5		
Intake:	4	49	37.5	68		
Couples Counseling:	7	61	46	85		
Family Counseling:	5	32	75.5	84.5		
Group Counseling:	3	31	32	40.5		
Therapy Dog Sessions:	12	159	192	315		
Total Sessions:	391	2583	2589.5	3938.5		
Crisis Intervention:	9 hrs	85.5 hrs	83.25 hrs	144.25 hrs		
Psychological Testing:						
	Number of Testing Clients July, 2026	Hours of Testing July, 2026	Year to Date Test Batteries	Last Year to Date Test Batteries	2025 Total Number of Batteries	
Total:	0	0	13	13	37	
Outreach						
	Times Held in July, 2026	July, 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	18	110	7	85	130
Therapy Dog Programing:	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dementia Friendly Initiative:	0	0	0	0	225	490

Special Events/Fairs:						
Total:	2	309	411	10	858	1652
Employee Programs:						
Total:	1	67	359	8	214	1227
Assistance Programs:						
	July, 2026 Participants	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total		
Nicor:	0	7	11	17		
Salvation Army:	8	23	18	27		
Lending Closet:	5	32	36	59		
Self-Help Fund	3	17	5	28		
Total:	16	79	70	131		
Health Clinic Revenues						
	July, 2026	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total	Comments	
Children's Clinic:	\$ 20.00	\$ 1,855.00	\$ 2,460.00	\$ 5,425.00		
Cancellation Fee:	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 425.00		
Other Clinic/Fairs:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Hgb/A1C:	\$ 80.00	\$ 474.00	\$ 503.00	\$ 743.00		
TB tests:	\$ 40.00	\$ 880.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 1,400.00		
CardioChek (Lipid Profile):	\$ 44.00	\$ 574.00	\$ 499.00	\$ 851.00		
Bone Density:	\$ 40.00	\$ 275.00	\$ 330.00	\$ 555.00		
Tanita:	\$ 50.00	\$ 310.00	\$ -	\$ -		
Adult Shots:	\$ -	\$ 180.00	\$ 605.00	\$ 875.00		
Employee Shots:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Blood Sugar:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Hemoglobin:	\$ 6.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 15.00		
Medicaid:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 33.42		
Flu/Medicare:	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 270.00		
Children's Flu Clinic:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Vision & Hearing:	\$ -	\$ 60.00	\$ 110.00	\$ 175.00		
V&H Grant Reimbursement:	\$ -	\$ 338.00	\$ 1,124.00	\$ 2,450.00		
Lending Closet:	\$ 100.00	\$ 490.00	\$ 630.00	\$ 1,020.00		
Total:	\$ 380.00	\$ 5,552.00	\$ 6,920.00	\$ 14,237.42		
Human Services Revenue						
	July, 2026	Year to Date	Last Year to Date	2025 Total	Comments	
Counseling:	\$ 2,631.00	\$ 18,989.50	\$ 18,459.50	\$ 28,566.50		
Testing:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Presentations:	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		
Total Revenue:	\$ 2,631.00	\$ 18,989.50	\$ 18,459.50	\$ 28,566.50		



VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

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

EMC:

This month was focused on the Northwest Fourth Fest, Fireworks, Parade and Drone Show. This year's events had some significant severe weather forecasts for both Friday, July 4th and Saturday, July 5th, bringing an additional layer to event preparedness. The EOC was active for both days to monitor the weather, notify the public of delays, festival closures, and evacuations as needed. The EOC was able to assist in coordination of timing for the fireworks to be completed before the severe weather thunderstorm and flooding hit Hoffman Estates. The National Weather Service hosted multiple tactical briefings every 30 minutes to assist with our decision-making for timing and event closure. Our fireworks display started about 30 minutes early due to the impending weather. The festival did have to close early after the fireworks were completed in order to safely evacuate the public before the storm.

EMA Team:

I hosted an EMA team meeting this month to go over the Event Action Plan. We discussed staff assignments, briefing schedules, and contingency plans for both the Fireworks and Parade events. This year we had 4 EMA team members scheduled to work the Northwest Fourth Fest to assist the Police Department in traffic control. The EMA team also began preparations to participate in the National Night Out event scheduled for the first week in August.

Outlook:

I have rescheduled the Damage Assessment course from July to August 19th. This training included local volunteers from other villages as well as our EMA team and PD explorers. In the event of a severe weather event that impacts a large portion of our village, we may need additional volunteers to assist in conducting a damage assessment that is beyond our current capability.

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



Hoffman Estates Fire Department

To: Eric Palm, Village Manager

FIRE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT

July 2026

This month's activities resulted in the Fire Department responding to 634 calls for service, 419 incidents were for emergency medical service, and 215 incidents were suppression related.

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

Alan Wax, Fire Chief

Department Activities and Highlights:



The HEFD held a five-week Teen Fire Academy in July. The students enjoyed all the hands-on experiences and learning what it takes to be a firefighter/paramedic.

Emergency Incidents of Interest:

7/7/26 – #26-3548 – Plymouth 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.

7/14/26 – #26-3702 – I-90 at MM63.3 – Vehicle Fire

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, Battalion 6 established Command and found a fully involved vehicle fire. Traffic control was established and the vehicle was stabilized. A hose line was pulled to extinguish the fire. One patient was treated and transported to SAMC.

7/26/26 – #26-3930 – Jamison 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.

7/27/26 – #26-3953 – Hillcrest 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.

7/30/26 – #26-4025 – Morton St – 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.

Mutual & Auto Aid Incidents of Interest:

7/8/26 – #26-3585 – Shire Cir, Inverness – 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.

7/11/26 – #26-3656 – Barrington Rd & Algonquin Rd, South Barrington – Vehicle Accident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a vehicle accident with entrapment. Upon arrival, Barrington Countryside FPD had mitigated hazards and established traffic control. Tower 22 and Squad 22 completed extrication of the patient from the vehicle. The patient was transported to SAMC.

Mutual & Auto Aid Incidents of Interest continued:

7/14/26 – #26-3701 – Sharon Dr, Barrington – Structure Fire

Engine 23 responded to the above location for the report of a Code 4 structure fire. Upon arrival, the crew was assigned to relieve the initial attack line crew. Then Engine 23 performed overhaul and extinguished hot spots. Once the fire was out, the crew reported to rehab and then was released by Command.

7/25/26 – #26-3909 – Brinker Rd & Hills and Dales Rd, Barrington Hills – Vehicle Accident

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a vehicle accident with entrapment. Upon arrival, Barrington Countryside FPD was working on stabilization of the vehicle which was on its side. Tower 22 and Squad 22 assisted in the removal of two patients from the vehicle with the extrication tools. Once the patients were out, crews were released by Command.

7/30/26 – #26-4012 – Newberry Dr, Streamwood – Structure Fire

Companies responded to the above location for the report of a Code 3 structure fire. While en route, the incident was upgraded to a Code 4 structure fire. Upon arrival, Engine 22 was assigned to pull a second line to the rear of the house. Tower 22 was assigned to stage upon arrival and Battalion 6 was assigned to the side of the structure. Engine 22 extinguished fire on the exterior before making entry to the house. Once the fire was extinguished, all companies were released by Command.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

- Fire Chief Wax participated in the following events during the month:
 - Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) Division 1 Chiefs meeting
 - Meeting with new candidate testing service
 - Two Fire & Police Commission meetings
 - Five sessions of the Teen Fire Academy
 - Northwest Fourth-Fest and July 4th Parade
 - Summer Sounds on the Village Green
 - American Legion Convention for Firefighter of the Year Award Presentations
 - 9-11 Ceremony Committee meeting
 - Metropolitan Fire Chiefs of Illinois Executive Board meeting
 - Hope Fore Hoffman Charitable Foundation Outing
 - HHS's Community Day at the Police Department
 - Fire Station #22 Pre-Construction meeting
 - Meeting with Injury Management company

- Deputy Chief of Administration Northrup participated in the following events during the month:
 - Trained with D/C Raymond, D/C Clarke, and Chief Wax in the new role
 - Attended the Occupational Health and Safety Meeting
 - Attended the Firefighters' Pension Board Meeting
 - Attended meeting with Ready Rebound
 - Attended Bugle Bible meeting with Lt. Kirby
 - Attended New Fire Station 22 Pre-Construction Meeting
 - Attended FF Alba's off-probation recognition
 - Worked on new hire testing application with National Testing Network
 - Worked a volleyball event at the NOW arena

OPERATIONS DIVISION

- Deputy Chief of Operations Clarke participated in the following events during the month:
 - Attended a meeting for new hire testing
 - Completed Deputy Chief interviews
 - Attended a CIP Budget review
 - Worked the Fourth Fest and July 4th parade
 - Met with Lieutenant Kirby for Bugle Bible training
 - Attended Firefighter Alba's off-probation recognition
 - Worked a Volleyball event at the Now Arena
 - Worked on MABAS box alarm response cards
 - Attended a Station 22 construction meeting
 - Worked on new hire process
 - Worked on the 2026 Lieutenant and Captain promotional process

TRAINING DIVISION

- Battalion Chief Olsen participated in the following events during the month:
 - Finalized training for 4th quarter with the STC
 - Led the Shift Training Committee Meeting
 - Led the Occupational Health and Safety Committee Meeting
 - Attended MABAS 1 Training Coordinators Meeting
 - Attended MABAS Safety Officers Meeting
 - Attended RTF Training at the festival grounds
 - Scheduled and completed Bugle Bible for LT Kirby
 - Worked on the New Hire Schedule for two new PFFs
 - Updated PFF Training Matrix
 - Updated Officer Mandatory Training Matrix
 - Worked on RASP Training
 - Worked on Thru-the-Floor Training

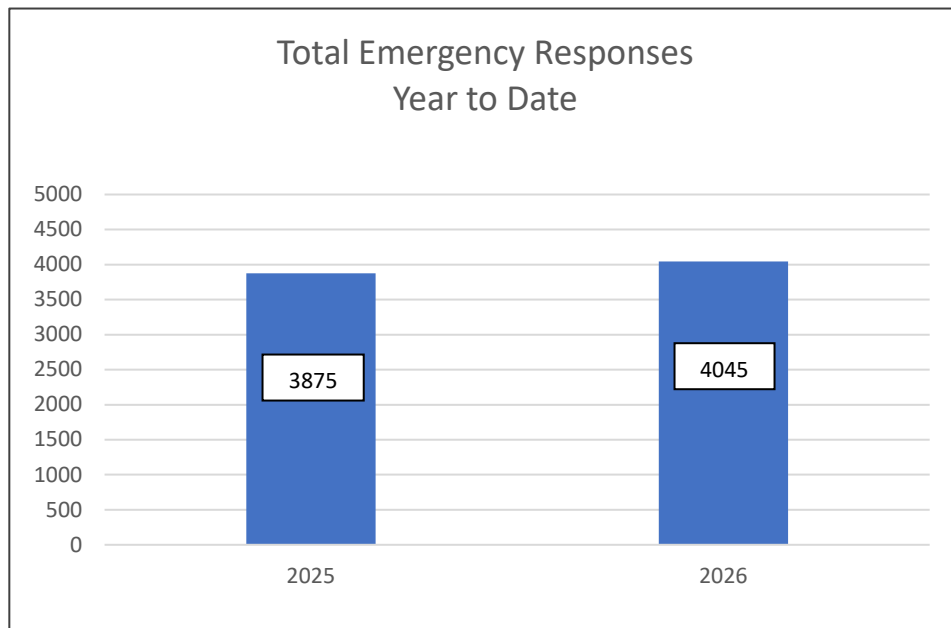
PUBLIC EDUCATION

Pub Ed Activities

7/1 – Teen Fire Academy: Orientation and Rig Rides
7/8 – Teen Fire Academy: Water & Fire
7/9 – Summer Sounds on the Green (Station 24)
7/12 – BOA Annual Picnic (HE Park District)
7/15 – Teen Fire Academy: EMS
7/18 – Block Party: Randi Lane (District 21)
7/22 – Teen Fire Academy: Extrication Night
7/23 – Community Day Event: Church of Cross
7/23 – Summer Sounds on the Green (Station 24)
7/25 – Barrington Square Open House
7/29 – Teen Fire Academy: Search and Forcible Entry
7/30 – Summer Sounds on the Green (Station 24)

EOM - Incident Type Summary Report - NERIS

Incident Type	Incident Count
Month: 07 July	
Other Incident Type	25
Fire	8
Hazardous Situation	31
Medical	419
No Emergency	29
Public Service	106
Rescue	16
	Total: 634
	Total: 634





Hoffman Estates Fire Department

EOM - Incident by District Summary

Month: July 2026		
Zone/District Number	Total	Percentage
HEF21	154	26.51%
HEF22	307	52.84%
HEF23	55	9.47%
HEF24	65	11.19%
	Total: 581	100.00%

EOM - Fire Protection District Response - NERIS

Date/Time	Incident Number	Incident Location	Primary Category & Type
NATURE: Medical			
07/05/2026 04:20:36	HEF26-03506	30 South BARRINGTON Road SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Injury/Trauma - Traumatic injury involving Personal Mobility
07/12/2026 13:14:36	HEF26-03665	175 STUDIO Drive SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Injury/Trauma - Injury
07/19/2026 12:18:54	HEF26-03805	South BARRINGTON RD / STUDIO Drive SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Illness - Diabetic Problems
07/24/2026 14:48:22	HEF26-03896	North BARRINGTON RD / CENTRAL Road SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Injury/Trauma - Motor Vehicle Collision
07/31/2026 17:16:50	HEF26-04037	39 South BARRINGTON Road SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Illness - No Appropriate Choice
Count: 5			
NATURE: No Emergency			
07/17/2026 11:56:55	HEF26-03756	1480 West ALGONQUIN RD / WINDEMERE Lane SOUTH BARRINGTON, IL 60010	Good Intent - No Incident Found Upon Arrival / Location Error
Count: 1			
Count: 6			

EOM - Fire Loss - NERIS

Date/Time	Incident Number	District	Incident Type	Property Use Type	Property Fire Loss \$	Contents Fire Loss \$	Total Fire Loss \$
Month: 07 July							
07/02/2026 23:26:12	HEF26-03458	21	Dumpster / Other Outdoor Container Fire	Roadway/Access - Parking Lot / Parking Garage			
07/03/2026 11:04:24	HEF26-03468	21	Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	Multi-Family Lowrise Dwelling (<=4 Stories)	300	0	300
07/14/2026 13:27:34	HEF26-03702	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	Roadway/Access - Highway / Interstate	3,000	500	3,500
07/21/2026 17:44:48	HEF26-03843	23	Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	Detached Single Family Dwelling (Single Home)			
07/26/2026 12:47:59	HEF26-03938	24	Commercial Vehicle Fire	Roadway/Access - Street	0	0	0
Count: 5					Total: 3,300	Total: 500	Total: 3,800
Count: 5					Total: 3,300	Total: 500	Total: 3,800



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	
06/16/2026 16:23:41	HEF26-03123	22	Mulch Fire	1,000
Total: 251,000				
Count: 3				
Property Use: Commercial - Restaurant / Cafe				
03/02/2026 03:56:29	HEF26-01107	22	Room and Contents Fire	10,000
06/16/2026 20:49:01	HEF26-03126	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	2,000
Total: 12,000				
Count: 2				
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
06/03/2026 16:08:45	HEF26-02877	24	Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	
06/17/2026 13:35:15	HEF26-03133	21	Utility Infrastructure Fire	
Date/Time	Incident Number	District	Incident Type	Total Fire Loss \$
06/26/2026 19:58:49	HEF26-03318	23	Chimney Fire	
07/21/2026 17:44:48	HEF26-03843	23	Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	
Total: 855,217				
Count: 12				
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
06/07/2026 19:11:59	HEF26-02958	21	Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	
07/03/2026 11:04:24	HEF26-03468	21	Confined Cooking / Appliance Fire	300
Total: 30,300				
Count: 3				
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: Residential - Detached Garage				

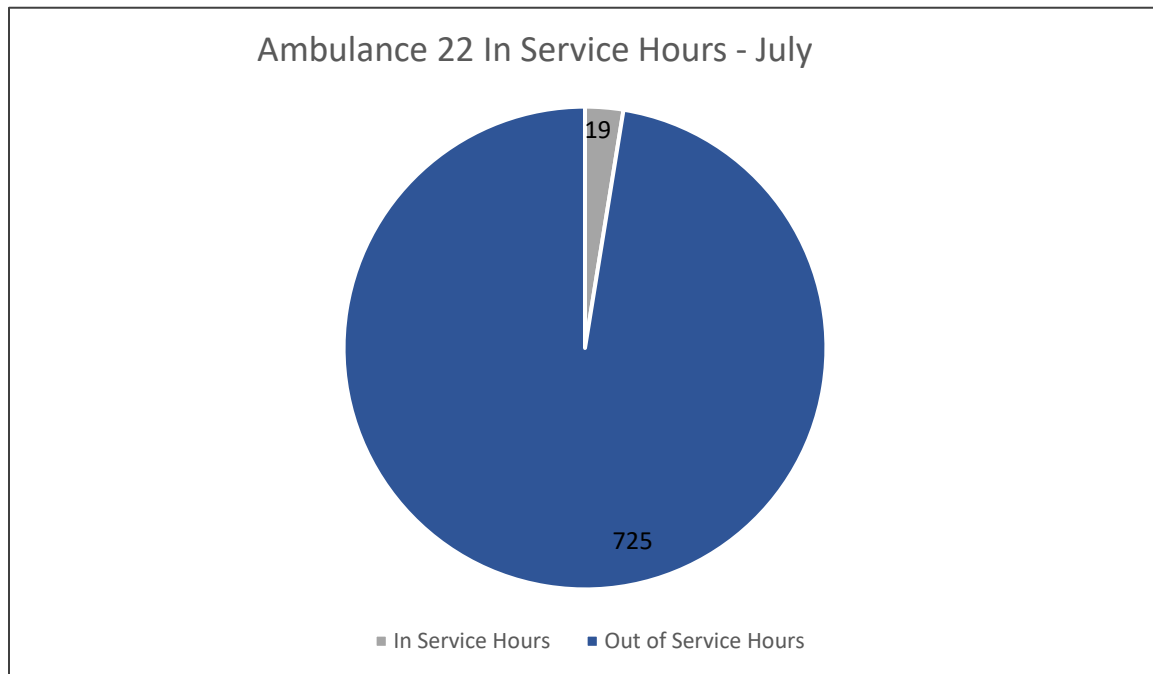
Date/Time	Incident Number	District	Incident Type	Total Fire Loss \$
06/16/2026 13:47:33	HEF26-03119	21	Room and Contents Fire	60,000
				Total: 60,000
Count: 1				
Property Use: Roadway/Access - Highway / Interstate				
02/28/2026 23:21:23	HEF26-01086	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	40,000
03/16/2026 16:25:36	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
06/18/2026 19:30:35	HEF26-03159	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	0
07/14/2026 13:27:34	HEF26-03702	22	Passenger Vehicle Fire	3,500
				Total: 75,000
Count: 6				
Property Use: Roadway/Access - Limited Access Highway / Interstate				
06/25/2026 11:21:56	HEF26-03289	22	Commercial Vehicle Fire	5,000
				Total: 5,000
Count: 1				
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
05/11/2026 16:44:10	HEF26-02393	22	Mulch Fire	
06/08/2026 14:05:31	HEF26-02978	24	Mulch Fire	
06/23/2026 21:12:01	HEF26-03252	21	Passenger Vehicle Fire	10,000
07/02/2026 23:26:12	HEF26-03458	21	Dumpster / Other Outdoor Container Fire	
				Total: 32,000
Count: 6				
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	
06/04/2026 19:01:26	HEF26-02899	22	Trash / Rubbish Fire	
07/26/2026 12:47:59	HEF26-03938	24	Commercial Vehicle Fire	0
				Total: 500
Count: 4				
Date/Time	Incident Number	District	Incident Type	Total Fire Loss \$
Property Use: Temporary Lodging / Hotel / Motel				
03/25/2026 22:49:16	HEF26-01570	22	ESS Fire	25
				Total: 25
Count: 1				
				Total: 1,361,042
Count: 47				



Hoffman Estates Fire Department

EOM - Ambulance 22 Monthly

Month	Total Hours	Percent of Hours per Month
July	19	2.55%



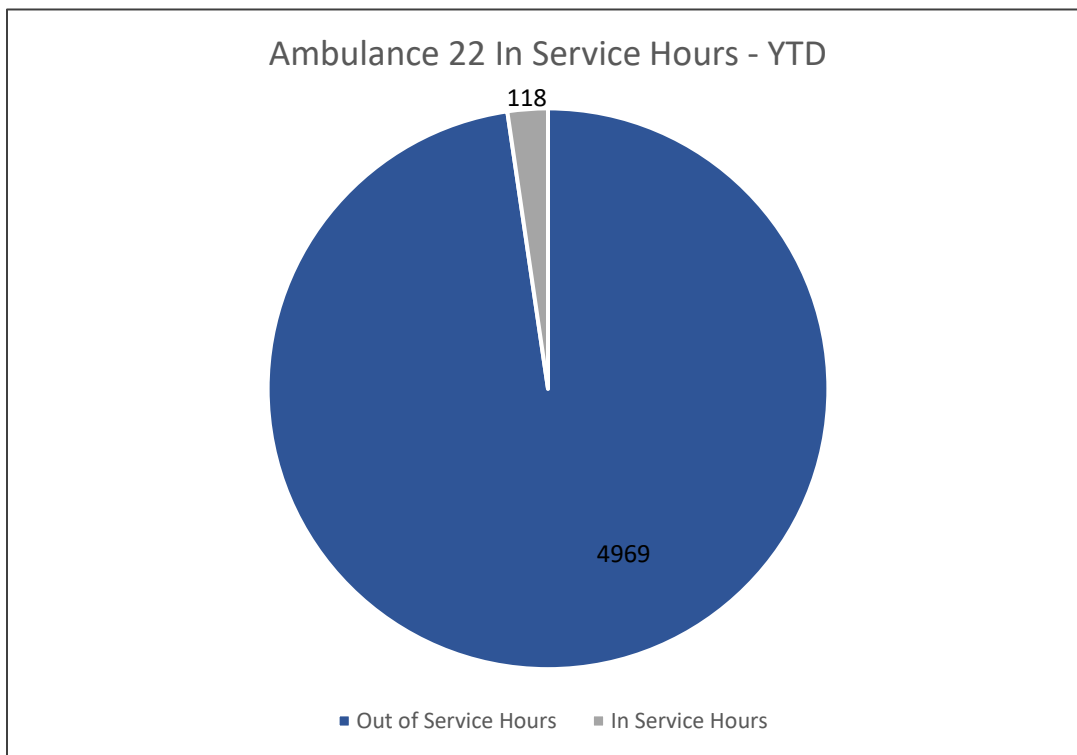


Hoffman Estates Fire Department

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%
June	30	4.17%
July	19	2.55%

Total In Service Hours: 118 of 5088
Total Percentage of Hours In Service: 2.32%





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	227	143						904
Reinspections	12	12	28	17	10	20	31						130
Business License Inspections													0
Alarm Inspections/OOS			1			6	3						10
Complaints		2	1	8	8	8	15						42
Fire Drill				1	4		1						6
Fire PrePlan Reviews		1	1										2
Other				1	11	6	5						23
Total	28	217	139	159	109	267	198						1117

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	52	33						283
Rough Inspections	4	6	8	3	11	7	1						40
Ceiling Inspections	4	4	4	6	6	6	5						35
Site Inspections		3	1	7	6	20	7						44
Hydro Inspections	3	8	11	7	12	17	20						78
Final Inspections	13	8	18	13	11	4	11						78
Homeowner Walk Through													0
Flush Inspections					2								2
Flow Test Inspections			1										1
Fireworks Display													0
Other	11	3	13	14	4	19	13						77
Total	64	64	105	99	91	125	90						638

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

TRAINING DIVISION

Outside Training:

- Firemanship Conference (Lichtenberg)

In-house Training:

- First in Company HazMat White Powder Response Drill
- Multiple AHJ FAE's completed
- Monthly Paramedic Continuing Education
- Quarterly Intubations

Company Training Instructed by the Captains and Lieutenants:

- Standard Lead-out Multi-family/Commercial
- Foam Operations
- Forcible Entry
- Aerial Operations
- Fixed Deck Gun
- Power Saws
- Grip Hoist
- OSHA Compliance SCBA quick drill
- Trailer Towing Training
- Brush 24/Wildland FF Training
- Air/Lift Bags

Total training hours for the month of July for all members were 3,763.

1 st Quarter	2 nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4 th Quarter	Total Hours YTD
11,575	11,523	3,763		26,861