



ANNUAL REPORT 2025

ROSEMONT
PUBLIC SAFETY
DEPARTMENT



PUBLIC SAFETY HEADQUARTERS
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RPS MISSION & VALUES

It is the mission of the Rosemont Public Safety Department to work in partnership with the community to provide quality police, fire, and EMS services through innovation, leadership, and trust.

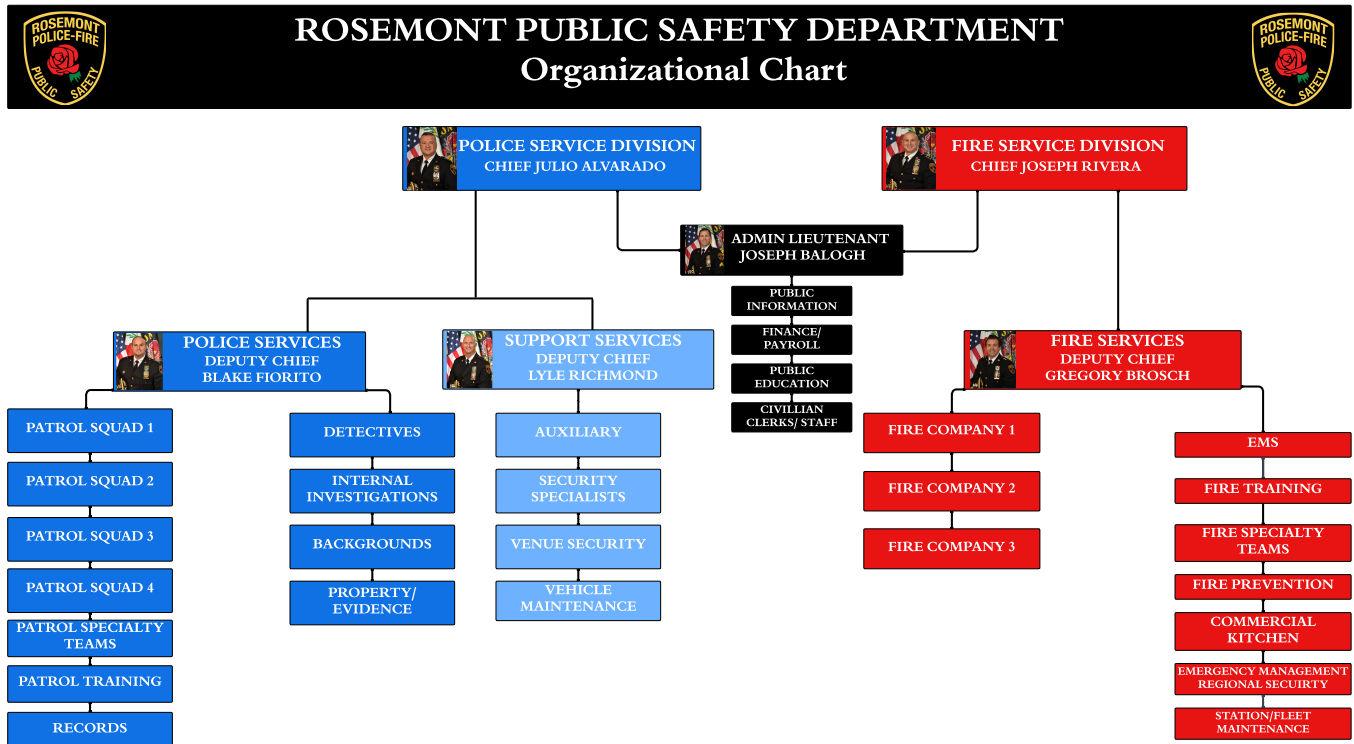
The Rosemont Public Safety core values guide the operation of the Department and the conduct of its members. These are our fundamental beliefs from which our agency sets policy, delivers services, and implements programs. Values set standards for our members in executing their public safety duties. These values guide our actions.

Life – We value the life of every person we interact with and embrace the differences we may have.

Integrity – We hold ourselves to the highest standard and value respect, fairness, honesty, and impartiality.

Community – We take pride in the community we serve and work to continually strengthen the relationship we have through trust and transparency.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



SHIFT/SQUAD ASSIGNMENTS

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Black	Red	Gold	
Lt Burke	Lt. N. Koletsos	Lt. Shamoon	
Sgt Nicholas	Sgt. Gentile	Sgt. Dore	
Sgt Stephens	Sgt. Finneke	Sgt. Harvey	
PSO Pavela	PSO Albandia (until 12.11)	PSO Fazio	
PSO Cucinella	PSO Kaiden	PSO Kettenbeil	
PSO Martino	PSO T. Rose	PSO Otte	
PSO Parrinello	PSO Lakomek	PSO Tortoriello	
PSO Solorio	PSO Ollerer	PSO Dyer	
PSO Metcalf-Reyes	P/PSO DeSimone		
8	9	8	
Patrol 1 (Days)	Patrol 2 (Nights)	Patrol 3 (Rotational)	Patrol 4 (Rotational)
Sgt. Snulligan	Lt. O'Neill	Lt. DiIacova	Lt. Gabb
PSO D. Koletsos	Sgt. Hoffman	Sgt. Drehobl	A/Sgt Rooshanfekr
PSO McCollum	PSO Basile	PSO Donnelly	PSO Vahey
PSO Thurmond	PSO Grygiel	PSO DiMatteo	PSO Dziadosz
PSO Giacobbe	PSO Kostuchowski	PSO Favale	PSO DiFronzo
PSO Zagozdon	PSO Stack	PSO Sanchez	PSO Grigsby
P/PSO Alm	PSO Rice	PSO Shuey	P/PSO Rickert
P/PSO Traficanti	PSO Yalda	PSO Lau	P/PSO Sanetra
	P/PSO Podgor		P/PSO Raucci
8	9	8	9

Command / Support Staff	
Chief Rivera	Fire Services
Chief Alvarado	Police Services
Deputy Chief Brosch	Fire Services
Deputy Chief Fiorito	Police Services
Deputy Chief Richmond	Support Services
Lt. S. Rose	Detectives
Lt. Balogh	Administrative Lt.
Sgt. Carrillo	Support Services
A/Sgt. Rooshanfekr	Police Training
Sgt. Finneke	Fire Training
Lt. Doulas	Administration
11	

Detectives
Det. Herrera
Det. Piscitelli
Det. Dacanay
Det. Petrucci
4
Medical
Sgt. Bresnen
P/PSO Gargovic
Det. D'Agostino
3

Light Duty
PSO Walsh
PSO Walker
2
Academy
0

Admin Leave
0

Paramedics
EMS Coordinator Matt Webb
Black
(1) Zach Zimmerman PM
(1) Raquel Schomer FF/PM
(2) Jeff Tress PIC-FF/PM
(2) Michael Abbasi PM
Red
(1)
(1) Daniel Smigel PM
(2) Tom Lane PIC-FF/PM
(2) Charlie Van Ek PM
Gold
(1) Clare Kolker FF/PM
(1) Cesar Hernandez PM
(2) Brian Guderian PIC-FF/PM
(2) Alan Alstschul FF/PM

POLICE SERVICE DIVISION

CHIEFS OFFICE



JULIO ALVARADO

Chief of Police

As Chief of Police of the Police Service Division, I am proud to lead an organization built on service, accountability, and professionalism. The men and women of the Rosemont Public Safety Department serve with discipline, accountability, and purpose. They adapt, they perform, and they get the job done. It is because of them that I am proud to present the 2025 Annual Report.

This past year was our first full year operating from the new police station and public safety headquarters. Operations are stronger than ever. This facility now supports how we train, plan, and respond. That outcome was earned through teamwork, attention to detail, and pride in the mission.

In 2025, we continued to push forward. We strengthened accountability and increased engagement with the community we serve. Technology was leveraged to support intelligence-led policing, improve investigations, and enhance real-time response. These tools are not the solution; they are force multipliers that allow our officers to perform at a higher level.

A major area of focus this year was the deliberate hardening of soft targets throughout the Village. As Rosemont continues to host large-scale events, entertainment venues, and high-profile gatherings, our department has taken a proactive approach to visible presence, layered security, and adaptive deployment. We continually assess evolving risks and adjust our operational posture to address potential threats as they emerge. Central to these efforts has been our emphasis on incident action planning and pre-event coordination. Through disciplined planning, cross-division coordination, and scenario-based training, we improved situational awareness and execution. This approach has strengthened the department and sharpened our response when it matters most.

We also improved how we manage our people, time, and information. The implementation of PowerTime and 911 Tech increased transparency, accountability, and accuracy in scheduling and timekeeping. To further strengthen Auxiliary operations, the Deputy software platform was implemented to centralize Auxiliary scheduling, communication, and personnel management. These platforms support our transition toward a paperless operation by streamlining documentation, reducing administrative friction, and improving access to real-time data. This shift allows supervisors to focus less on paperwork and more on leadership, while giving personnel the tools they need to operate efficiently and effectively.

I want to thank Mayor Bradley Stephens and the Village Board of Trustees for their leadership and unwavering support. Their commitment to public safety provides our department with the tools, resources, and trust needed to stay ahead of evolving threats and meet the demands of today while preparing for tomorrow.

Looking ahead, the mission is clear. Build trust. Strengthen partnerships. Deliver consistent, professional service. Success is not defined by buildings or technology; it is earned daily by disciplined professionals who take ownership of the mission.

To the men and women of the Rosemont Public Safety Department: your commitment, discipline, and standards matter. It is an honor to serve alongside you. Together, we will continue to protect the Village of Rosemont and keep it safe, strong, and resilient.

Thank you for the trust and support that allows us to execute this mission every day.

EMPLOYMENT STATUS CHANGES

Promotions

Sergeant Ryan Finneke

New Hires

John Traficanti 6/18/25

Alex Podger 6/18/25

New Detectives

No new personnel

Retirements

Sergeant Joe Balsis

Resignations

Angela Tricoci

Kevin Sanetra



PATROL DIVISION



Blake Fiorito
Deputy Chief



Deputy Chief Fiorito oversees a well-organized Patrol and Detective Division, emphasizing transparency, effectiveness, and professionalism. The inclusion of specialized units like SWAT and a K9 Officer demonstrates a commitment to addressing various community needs. The focus on continuous improvement and community engagement aligns with the goal of providing better services to residents, businesses, and the community at large. Leveraging technology, such as the Flock ALPR program, Flock Condor Camera's and Axon Fleet 3, reflects a proactive approach to crime reduction and staying ahead in law enforcement.

A key initiative under Deputy Chief Fiorito's leadership has been strengthening our partnership with the Northeast Multi-Regional Emergency Response Team (NEMERT). This collaboration has expanded training opportunities for our personnel while also fostering stronger professional relationships and networking with partner agencies throughout the region. These joint efforts enhance our preparedness and ensure our officers remain well-trained for complex incidents. In addition, the department has begun annual Officer Wellness visits with Angie's Place, which provides therapy and support services specifically for first responders. This initiative reinforces the importance of mental health, giving our personnel access to trusted resources that promote resilience, stress management, and long-term well-being both on and off duty.

Deputy Chief Fiorito advocates for continuous improvement, encouraging innovation and embracing technology to enhance our capabilities. His commitment to community engagement is unwavering, as he believes in building trust and addressing the unique needs of our residents.

Deputy Chief Fiorito believes in leading by example, promoting a strong work ethic and a sense of duty among our officers. By instilling a proactive mindset, we strive to be at the forefront of law enforcement, utilizing both traditional methods and cutting-edge tools to ensure the safety of our community.

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATIONS



Shaun Rose
Lieutenant

Detective Lieutenant Shaun Rose oversees the Detective Division consisting of one Detective Sergeant and four Detectives, providing 24/7 availability for immediate deployment. He is also responsible for the department's evidence vault and supervises the civilian Evidence Custodian. Lieutenant Rose oversees and manages all departmental juvenile matters, including the training and supervision of 16 Rosemont Public Safety Juvenile Police Officers.

His responsibilities include case assignment and oversight, management of the department's Asset Forfeiture cases, coordination of complex and undercover investigations, and providing guidance and training. He ensures compliance with departmental policies and procedures, conducts comprehensive report reviews, and fosters collaboration with partner law enforcement agencies.

Lieutenant Rose also conducts and manages internal investigations at the direction of the Chief of Police, ensuring agency integrity through the thorough investigation of complaints involving alleged violations of Department policies, rules, and regulations.

In 2023, Lieutenant Rose was promoted to Commander of Investigations for the Major Case Assistance Team (MCAT), a multi-agency task force comprising 26 law enforcement agencies focused on homicide and major criminal investigations. MCAT also includes specialized units in accident reconstruction, forensic investigations, officer-involved death investigations, and surveillance operations. Lieutenant Rose directly supervises four active MCAT members assigned from the Rosemont Public Safety Department.

MCAT

Trainings

Investigations=6

Forensics=6

Star=6

Surveillance=6

OID=0

Activations

Investigations= 5

Forensics= 7

Star= 9

Surveillance= 4

OID= 0



Investigations

Number of trainings= 45

2025 Detective Cases

Open= 78

Closed= 853

RPSD Warrants

Total=175

In-town Warrants=15

POLICE TRAINING DIVISION



Masam Rooshanfekr
Police Training Officer



NIPAS-EST

Trainings=30
1 Advance Week in June and Sept
Call Outs=36



SWAT

Trainings=20
Call Outs=59
16- Parkway Bank Park
43- Rosemont Venues

Search Warrant with CCSPD
HIDTA on 12/9/2025

Public Safety Officer Masam Rooshanfekr fulfills the role of Police Training Division Coordinator for the Rosemont Public Safety Department. Within this position, he provides administrative and operational support to the department, overseeing tasks such as curriculum design, training facilitation, and performance assessment to ensure compliance with departmental standards and industry norms. His pivotal function involves preparing law enforcement personnel for their roles and nurturing their professional development. Also, he maintains the smooth operation of daily tasks, assists in policy implementation, and coordinates training programs and events. Additionally, he efficiently manages key departmental roles as the Firearms Range Master and SWAT Team Commander. He is also part of the Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS) Emergency Services Team, which comprises members from various agencies. This team can be mobilized for NIPAS services, including hostage/barricade incidents, high-risk warrant execution, major crime scene investigations, search and rescue operations, dignitary protection, and other tactical situations. Furthermore, he holds certification as a certified state of Illinois instructor and holds the distinguished title of Master Tactical Patrol Officer from the Illinois Tactical Officers Association, a recognition bestowed upon only a select group of officers. This designation underscores his invaluable contributions as the department adapts its training initiatives to meet forthcoming challenges and professional mandates.

POLICE TECHNOLOGY



In an effort to go more paperless we have implemented 911 Tech software within the Patrol Division to enhance accountability, organization, and operational efficiency. This system allows for improved tracking of equipment, vehicles, and critical assets while providing real-time data access to supervisors and personnel. By integrating 911 Tech into daily operations, the department continues its commitment to modernization, transparency, and proactive management. 911 Tech is web based so it can be accessed on any computer or department issued devices. This system is used for the following:

- Equipment Inventory
- Shared equipment check out/check in system
- Documenting vehicle exterior damage
- Documenting vehicle and equipment issues
- Prisoner intake and checks



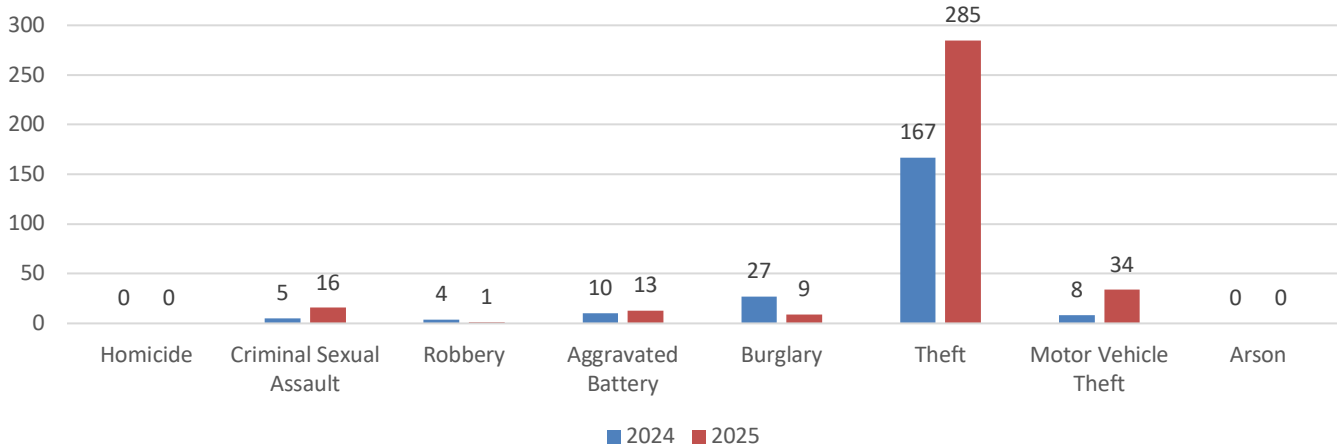
The Rosemont Public Safety Department has integrated PowerTime scheduling software to improve efficiency and streamline workforce management throughout the organization. This web-based platform is specifically designed for 24/7 public safety operations, allowing us to effectively manage complex shift rotations, time-off requests, and overtime. With features such as mobile access, automated notifications, and detailed reporting, PowerTime enhances scheduling accuracy, simplifies time tracking, and increases transparency for both personnel and supervisors. By implementing this system, we continue to ensure optimal staffing to best serve the Rosemont community.



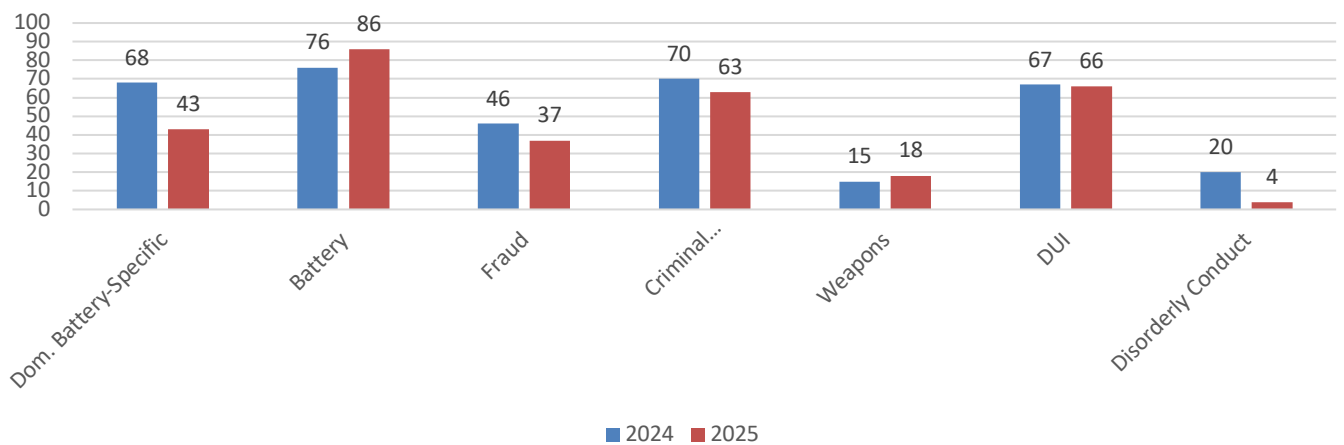
The Support Services Division has implemented Deputy scheduling software for our Auxiliary Officers to improve efficiency, accountability, and communication. This platform streamlines scheduling, allows for better shift coverage management, and provides real-time access to assignments. By utilizing this technology, we continue to enhance coordination and support within our auxiliary ranks.

PATROL DATA

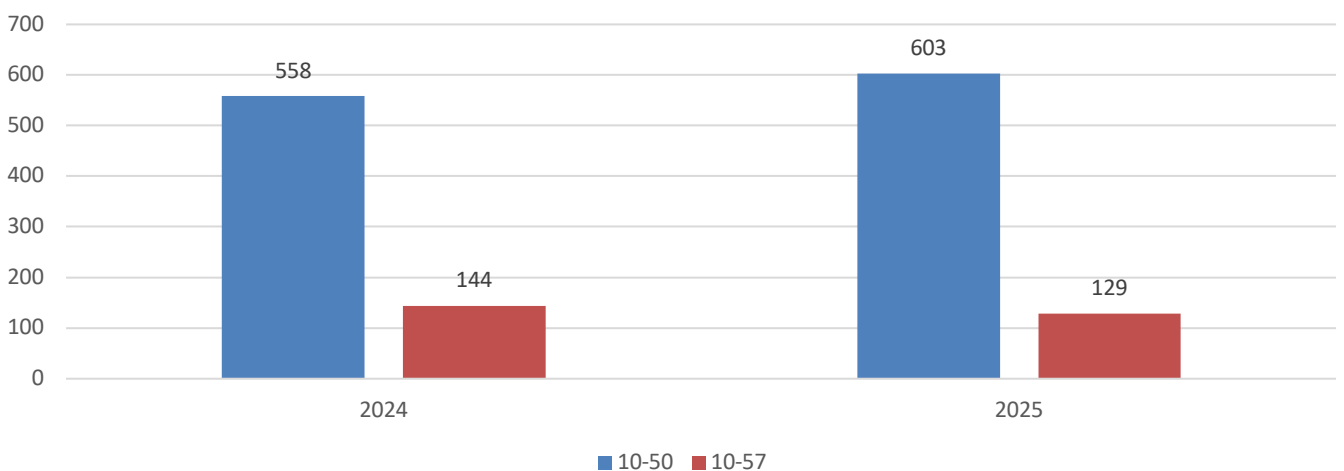
Crime Complaints By Offense



Crime Complaint By Offense

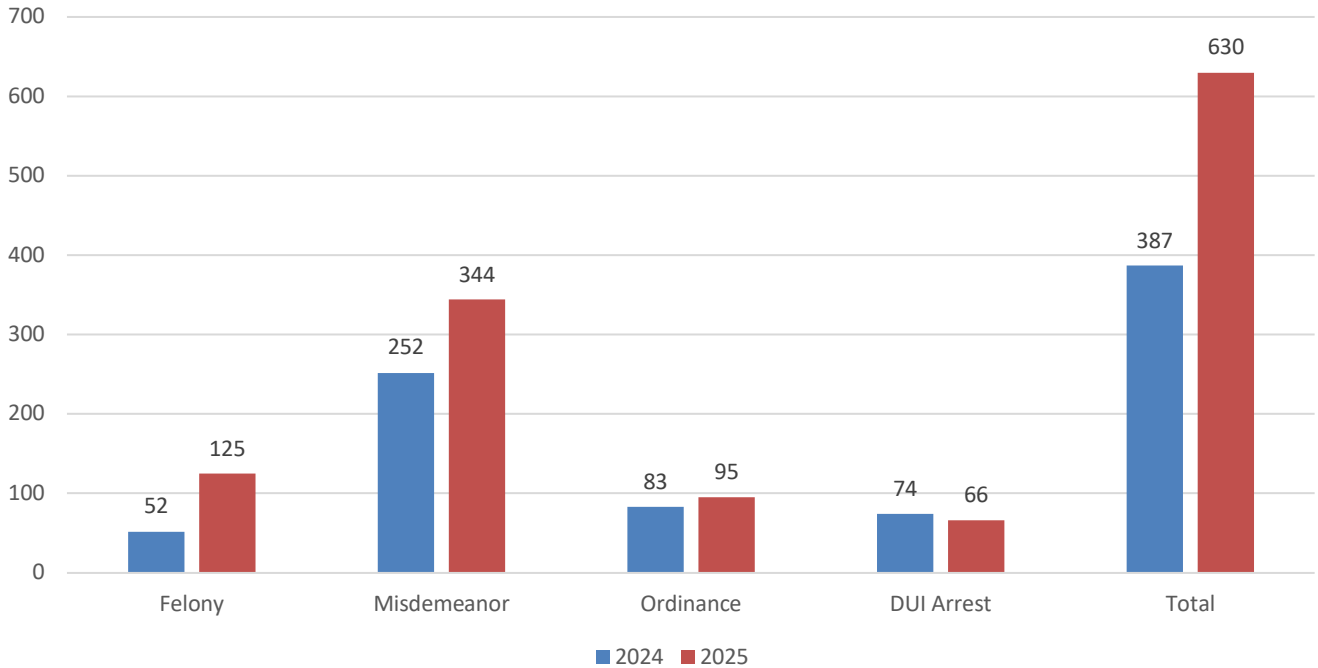


Motor Vehicle Crash

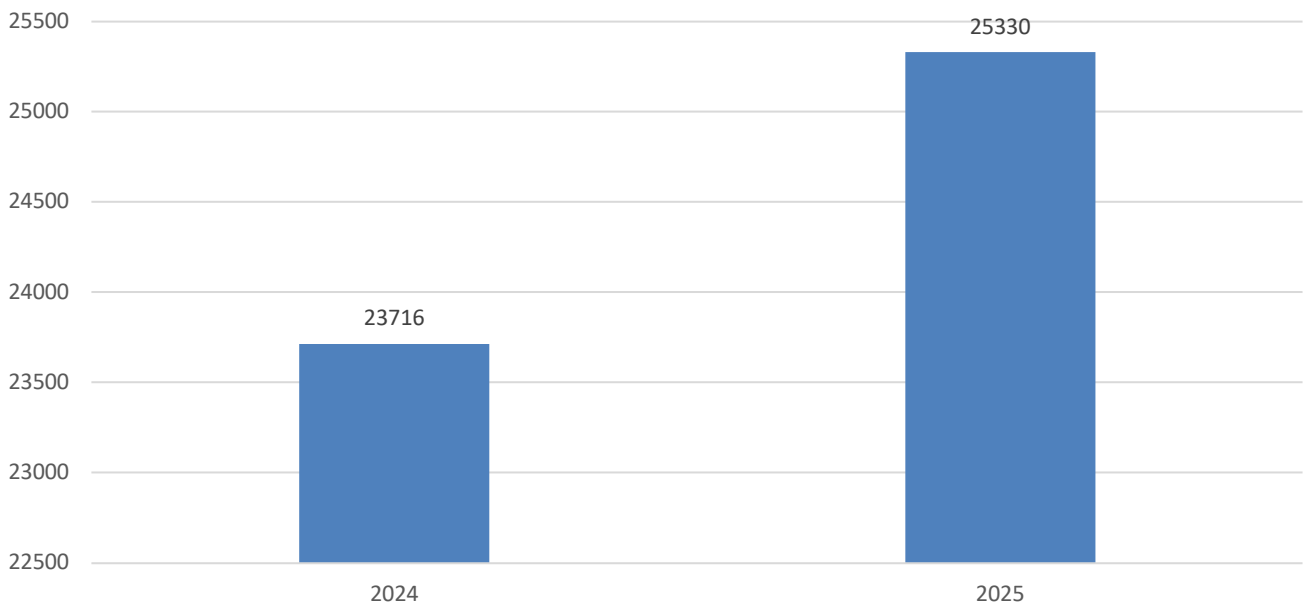


PATROL DATA

Arrest Number by Persons

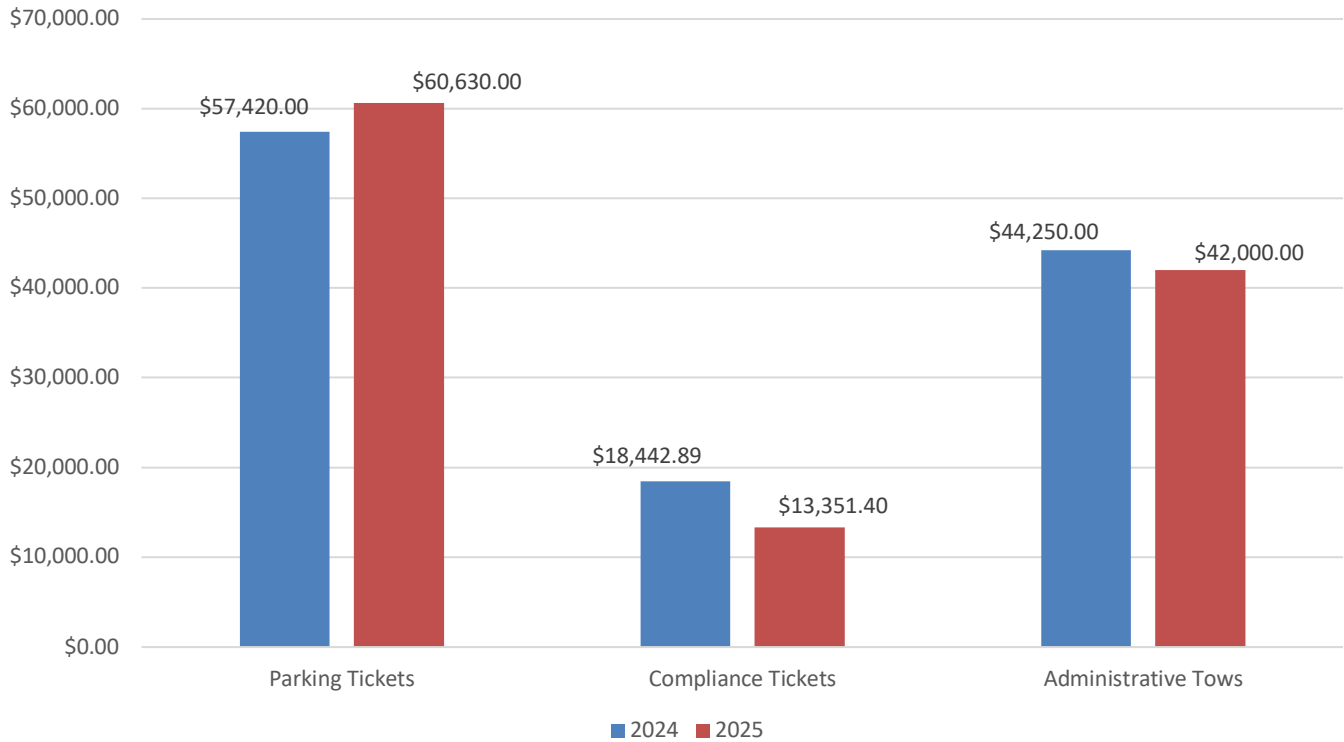


Total Calls For Service (Patrol)

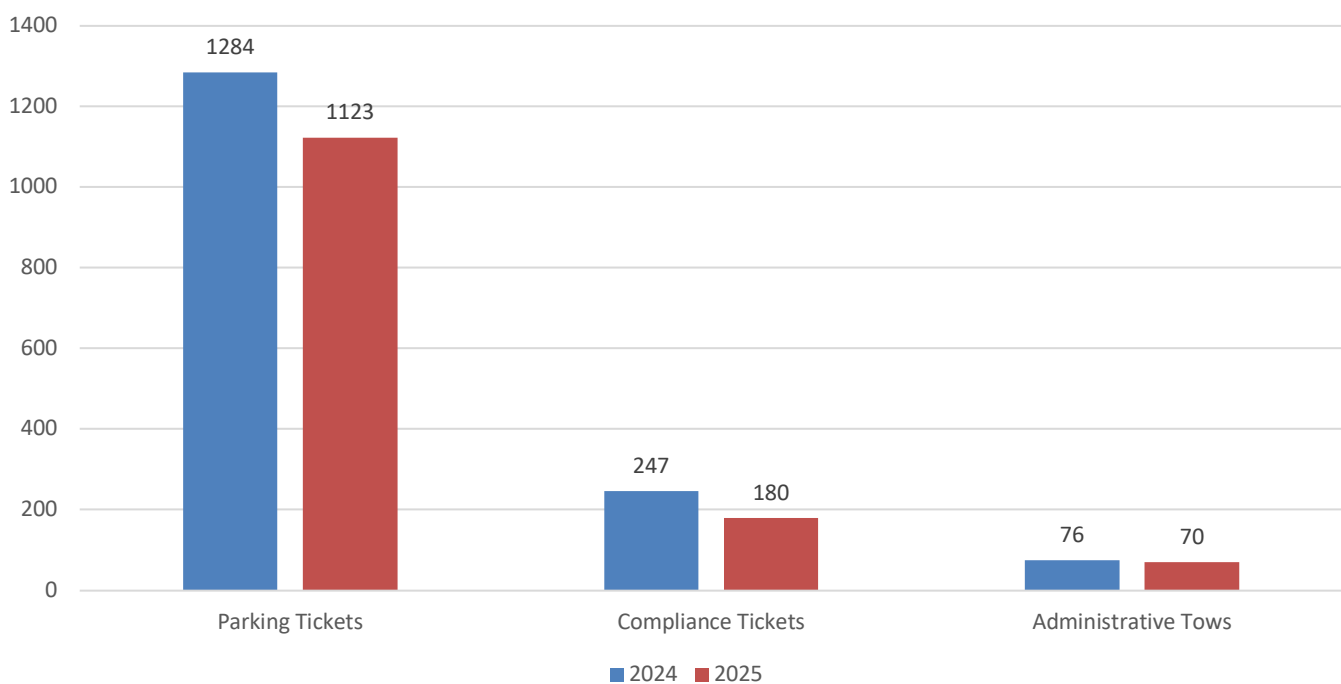


TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Traffic Enforcement Revenue



Number of Citations



SUPPORT SERVICES



Lyle Richmond
Deputy Chief

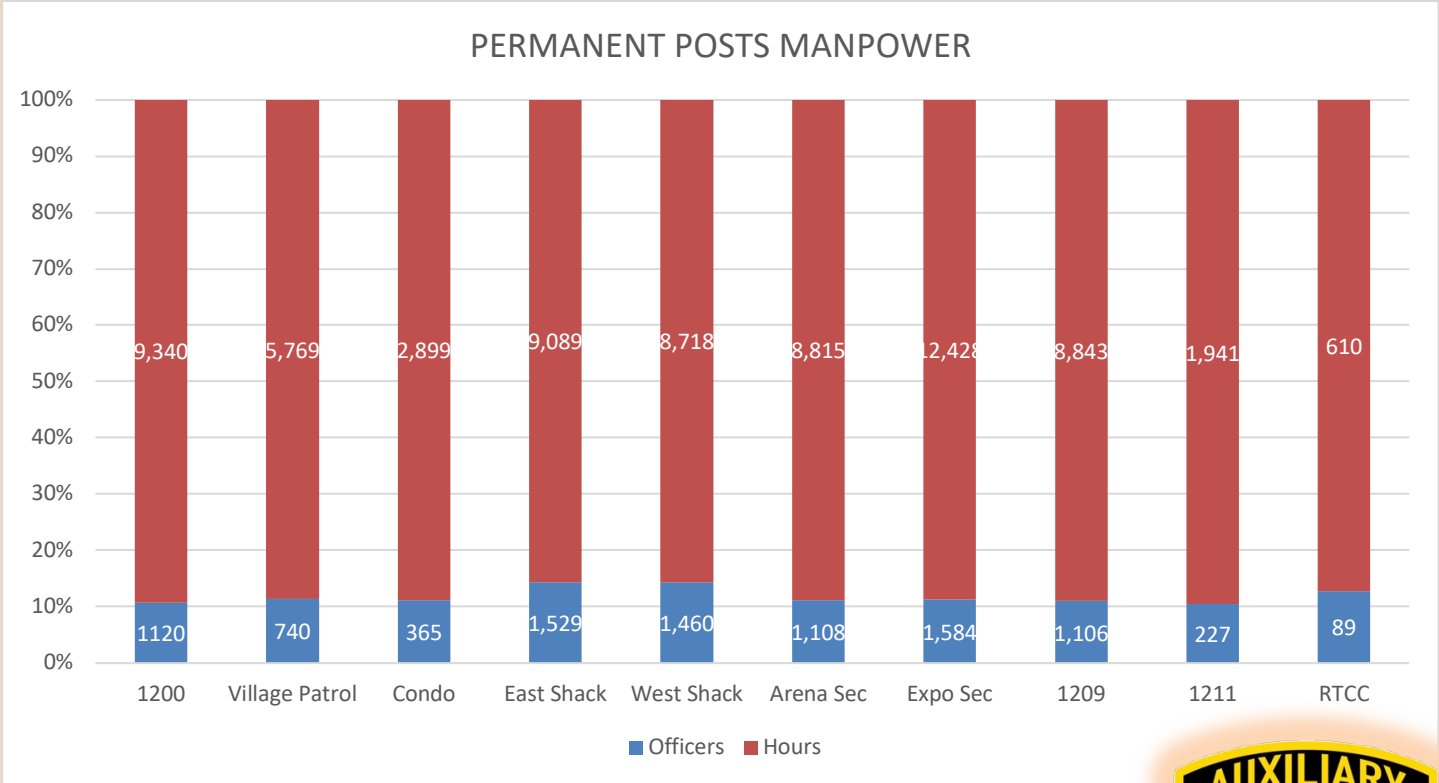
Deputy Chief Lyle Richmond oversees the Support Services Division. Support Services is comprised of many support functions which include the Auxiliary Division, Vehicle and Building Maintenance and Security for all Village of Rosemont Entertainment Venues. Deputy Chief Richmond is assisted by Sgt. Carrillo as well as a full-time administrative assistant and three part time assistants.

The Auxiliary Division is made up of approximately 250 part-time officers and continues to grow. When hired, Auxiliary Officers attend a 6-week in-house academy on the weekends, taught by both sworn and civilian staff members. Support Service oversees the scheduling and coordination of the weekend academy. The officers are also required to attend annual trainings and recertifications. The Auxiliary Division is responsible for traffic control at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, Allstate Arena, Rosemont Theatre, and other venues throughout town. Support Services coordinates traffic and security for events at Parkway Bank Park such as the Thursday night Concerts, Ice Skating and other events. The division also staffs security posts at village owned venues and near the residential areas to work hand in hand with Patrol.

The Vehicle and Building Maintenance staff consists of four full time members. These members are responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the police fleet, as well as the buildings and any areas occupied by police services. Venue Security is made up of 100+ contracted sworn and retired officers. Deputy Chief Richmond and Sgt. Carrillo work directly with the contractors to provide security for all of the village owned entertainment venues events



SUPPORT SERVICES DATA



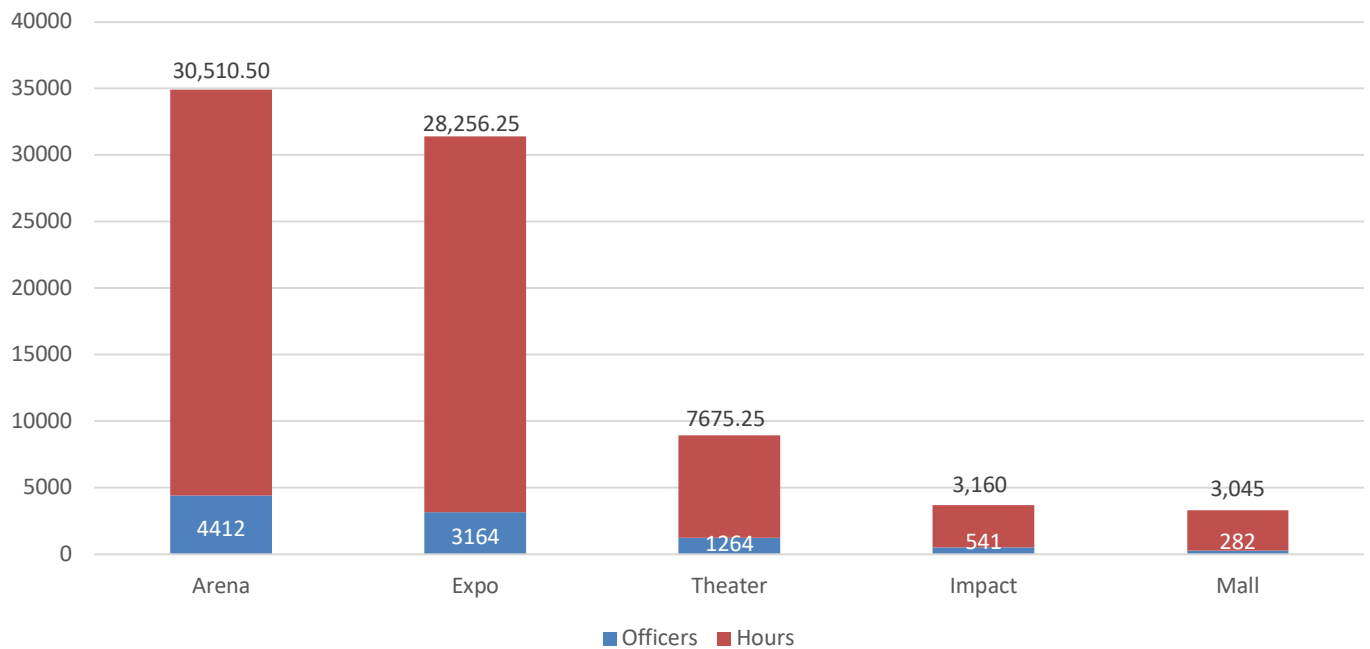
ROSEMONT PUBLIC SAFETY AUXILIARY DIVISION

The Auxiliary Division has approximately 264 members as of December 2025. There were 46 separations within the division in 2025. In 2025, we conducted 2 Auxiliary Academy Classes, together the academies brought in approximately 70 new auxiliary officers.

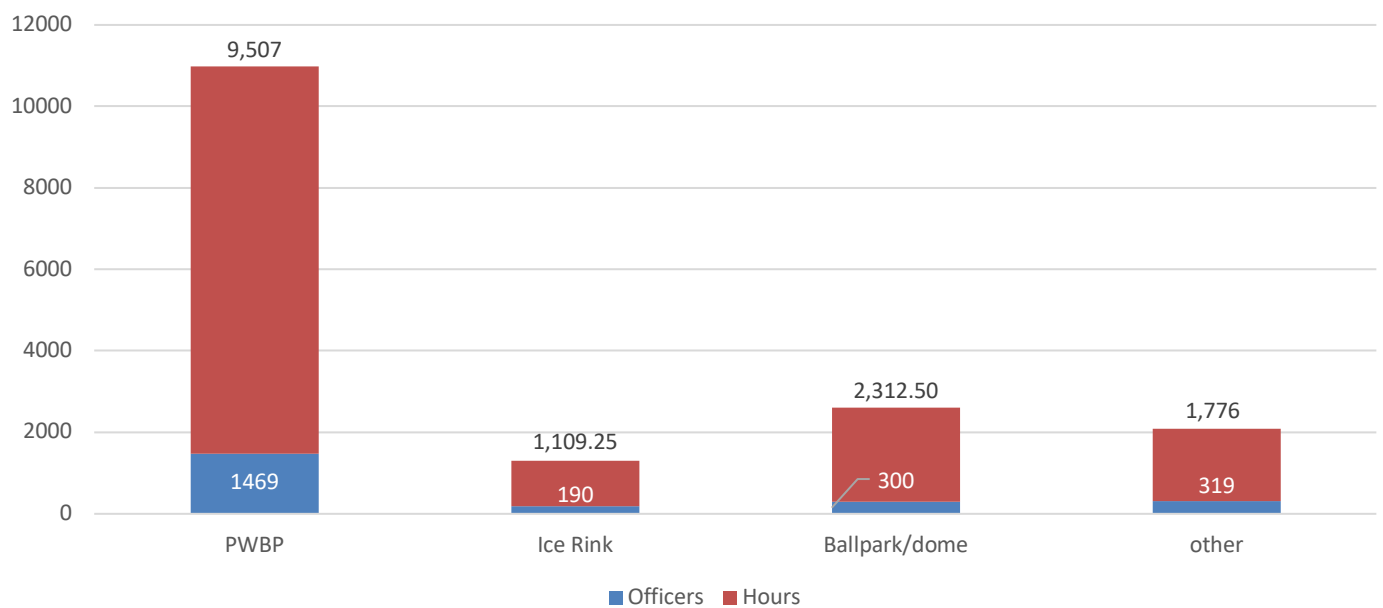


SUPPORT SERVICES DATA

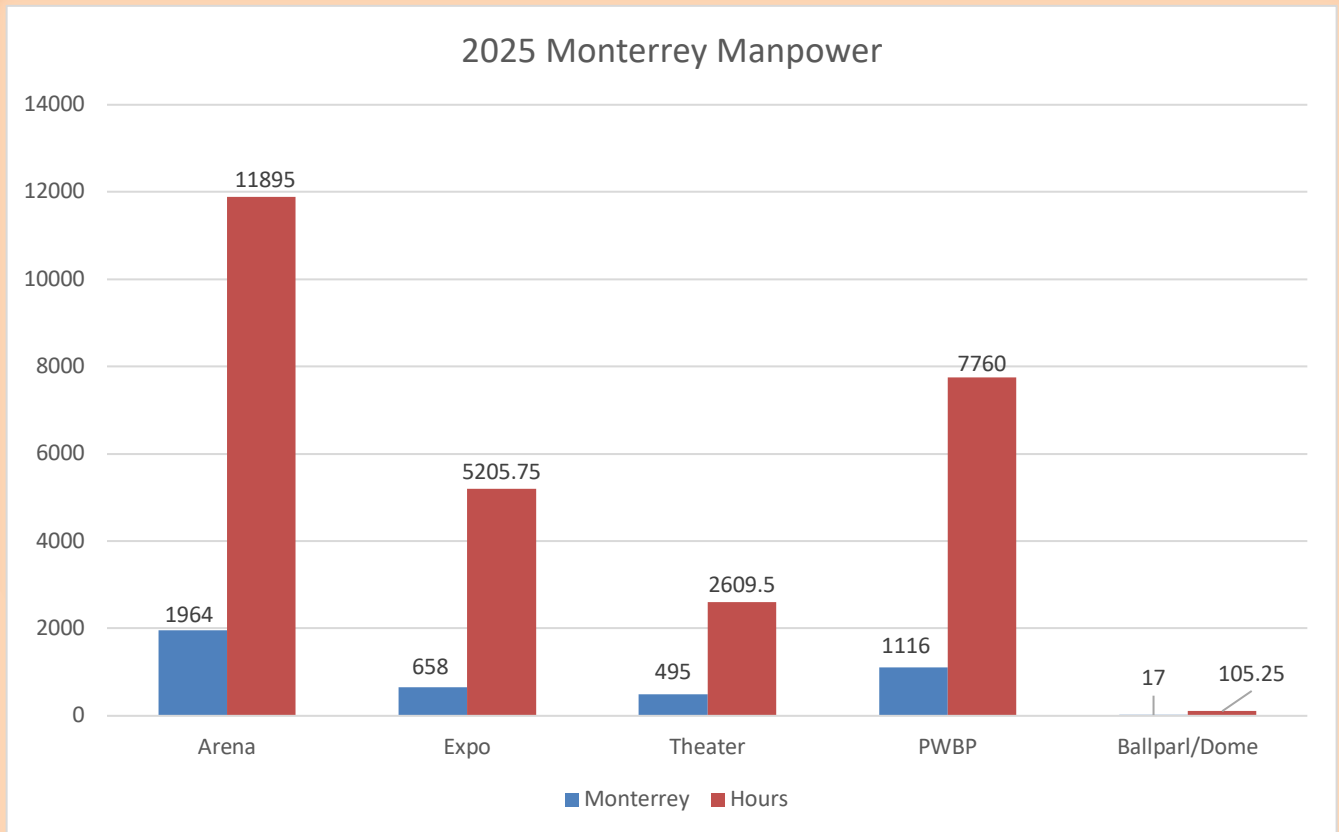
AUXILIARY MANPOWER/HOURS



AUXILIARY MANPOWER/HOURS



MONTERREY SECURITY



The Village of Rosemont contracts with Monterrey Security to provide event security services at our venues throughout the community. With their extensive experience, Monterrey Security has developed tailored security plans to effectively manage both small and large events, ensuring the safety and well-being of all attendees. These plans include a variety of essential services, such as entry screening to prevent unauthorized access and ensure a safe environment, emergency response protocols to address any incidents swiftly and effectively, and crowd management strategies designed to maintain order and facilitate the smooth flow of attendees during large events. The collaboration between the Village of Rosemont and Monterrey Security is crucial in providing a safe, secure, and enjoyable experience for all visitors to our venues.

SPECIALTY TEAMS

Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT)

Team Members=12

Team Leader- PSO Masam Rooshanfekr

Number of trainings: 20

Number of Call Outs=61

A Team comprised of Public Safety Officers, who have completed the FBI Basic SWAT Course and 40 Hour Advanced SWAT course certified by the State of Illinois. These members attend specialty courses, and train additionally twice a month. These officers are held to the highest standards and at a moment's notice this team can be activated for all high-risk Patrol calls of service.



HONOR GUARD

Team Members= 14 (12 Sworn/ 2 Civilian)

Team Leader- Lt Joseph Balogh

Trainings=7

Events=29

The Rosemont Honor Guard team is a highly trained and professional group that represents the department and Village at various ceremonies and events. They assist at parades, community events, opening ceremonies and funerals.

Member changes: Auxiliary VanVleet retired from the team



EVIDENCE TECHNICIANS' CALLOUT TEAM

Team Members: 12

Team Leader: Sgt James Hoffman

Trainings: 7

Call Outs: 42

A team comprised of Public Safety Officers, who have completed a 40 Hour Basic and some have also completed an 80 Hr. advance. Evidence technician course certified by the state of Illinois training and standard board. These members are on call to perform their duties but not limited to collect, preserve, and analyze evidence from a crime scene, including fingerprints and bodily fluids for DNA. Record observations of the crime scene with photographs and sketches, Catalog and preserve evidence for transfer to crime labs.



SPECIALTY TEAMS

DEFENSIVE TACTICS

Team members: 8

Team leader: PSO Ryan Dacanay

Trainings: 20

A team comprised of Public Safety Officers, who have completed a 40 Hour Basic and some have also completed numerous hours of Defensive Tactics courses throughout their career for continuing education, all courses are certified by the state of Illinois training and standard board. The team is responsible to for training all patrol officers yearly on control and arrest along with ground and weapon based combative.



K9

Team leader: Sgt Aron Bresnen

Rosemont Public Safety is comprised of one K9 (Knox) along with his Handler Sgt. Aron Bresnen. Sgt. Bresnen is certified K9 officer by the state of Illinois training standard board.

K9 officers are law enforcement officers who handle and use the skills of police dogs to assist in the execution of certain duties. Their duties and responsibilities include but are not limited to: Responding to calls for police, patrolling assigned areas with a trained dog, handling, training, and caring for police dog partner, conducting searches, tracking offenders who have fled from a scene, and patrolling areas to search for illicit items, bodies, or evidence.



RANGE / FIREARMS INSTRUCTORS

Team Members: 9

Range Master: PSO Masam Rooshanfekr

Trainings: 20

A team comprised of Public Safety Officers, who have completed a 40 Hour FBI Firearms Instructor course certified by the state of Illinois training and standard board. These members attend specialty courses related to firearms yearly to be able to train all Rosemont public safety officers to the highest level. Range / firearms instructors duties and responsibility includes but not limited to: Teaching students about gun safety and safe handling techniques.

Conducting range training exercises to ensure students are competent with their firearms knowledge and skills.

Instructing students in proper use of firearms, including both handguns and long guns.

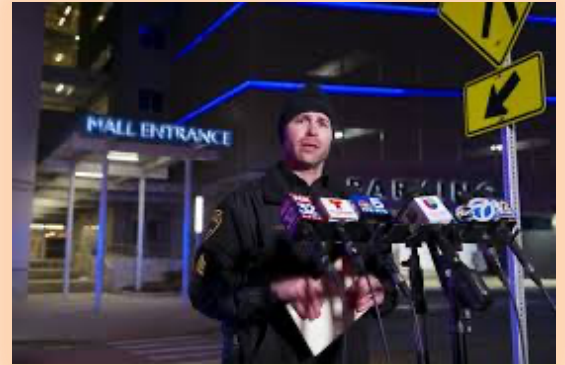


DEPARTMENT OUTREACH

Public Information Officer (PIO)

The Rosemont Public Safety Department utilizes a Public Information Officer to handle and assist with all external messages. The PIO is responsible for day-to-day department communications as well as communications during a critical incident. By utilizing a PIO within the department, media can streamline requests to the proper person with a single message from the department being disseminated. The current PIO for the department is Lt. Joe Balogh.

During a critical incident, the PIO is a key member of Incident Command System (ICS) and Emergency Operations Center. The PIO will advise the Incident Commander on public information relating to incident management. Other areas of focus for the PIO include: inquiries from the media, the public, and elected officials, public information and warnings, media relations, digital communications, multimedia content, and monitoring media and other sources of public information.



Public Education

The Rosemont Public Safety Department works with local businesses and schools to provide both police and fire education. Programs have been created for office buildings that range from active shooters and workplace violence to general evacuation procedures. We also work hand in hand with Rosemont Elementary School to provide education and training related to school crossing guards, bus and bike safety, Halloween safety, Fire Prevention Week, fire drills, and code red drills. We also provide an Officer to attend and assist with all field trips taken by Rosemont School students.

With the assistance of our EMS Coordinator, we also ensure that local public entities are trained on CPR, First Aid, and Stop the Bleed. Certified instructors are provided and train staff from the Rosemont Park District, Rosemont School, and other Village departments as needed. Working together allows us to ensure highly trained staff will be readily available should an incident occur.



ROSEMONT ROOKIES



In 2025, we made a deliberate effort to strengthen relationships with our youth and families by increasing collaboration with the Rosemont Park District. Through this partnership, we launched Rosemont Rookies, a youth engagement initiative designed to close the gap between law enforcement and our young residents through positive interaction, mentorship, and consistent presence. The program began with monthly Friday night open gym sessions, where patrol officers voluntarily participate alongside Park District staff to engage with youth in a structured, safe, and welcoming environment. These efforts build trust early, reinforce positive role models, and reflect our belief that prevention and connection are as important as enforcement.



FIRE SERVICE DIVISION

CHIEFS MESSAGE



Joseph Rivera

Fire Chief

It is my privilege to present this year's Annual Report for our division. Reflecting on the past year, I am filled with gratitude and pride for our community and for the exceptional individuals who dedicate themselves to protecting it. The year brought a wide range of challenges and opportunities that required adaptability, professionalism, and teamwork from every member of our department. One incident that stands out was a significant fire at one of our senior residential complexes. The response required the rapid coordination of multiple companies from several jurisdictions working together under challenging conditions. Through strong leadership, communication, and coordinated firefighting efforts, crews were able to contain the fire and prevent the building from becoming a complete loss. Incidents like this highlight the strength of regional cooperation and the professionalism of the personnel who respond when our community needs them most. It is a privilege to serve alongside Chief Julio Alvarado. Through our continued collaboration and the dedication of our members, I remain confident in our ability to meet whatever challenges lie ahead. I would also like to recognize the invaluable contributions of our full-time and part-time civilian staff. Their work often takes place behind the scenes, but it is essential to the success of our operations and the service we provide to the community. My sincere thanks also go to the Mayor, Village Trustees, Police and Fire Board of Commissioners and the Pension Board for their continued guidance and commitment to our organization. Their support ensures that we maintain the highest standards of service while honoring and supporting those who have dedicated their careers to public safety. To our retirees, thank you for your years of service and for building the strong foundation upon which we continue to grow. Your legacy inspires us to pursue excellence each day as we serve the Village of Rosemont. I would also like to extend my appreciation to the many full-time and

part-time Village staff members who support our mission. This includes, but is not limited to, Metro Paramedics, Fire Prevention Bureau inspectors, venue fire inspectors, commercial kitchen inspectors, roof inspectors, auxiliary personnel, Public Works, the Building Department, Health and Licensing Departments, records clerks, the Vehicle Maintenance Division, HR and Finance staff, electricians, Housing, and the IT Department. I remain enthusiastic about the future and the continued partnerships that allow us to provide exceptional service. Together, we will ensure that Rosemont remains a safe, resilient, and thriving community. I invite you to review this report to learn more about our efforts and accomplishments, and about the ongoing commitment shared by everyone who serves this community. Serving as your Fire Chief continues to be one of the greatest honors of my career.

FIRE SUPPRESSION



Greg Brosch

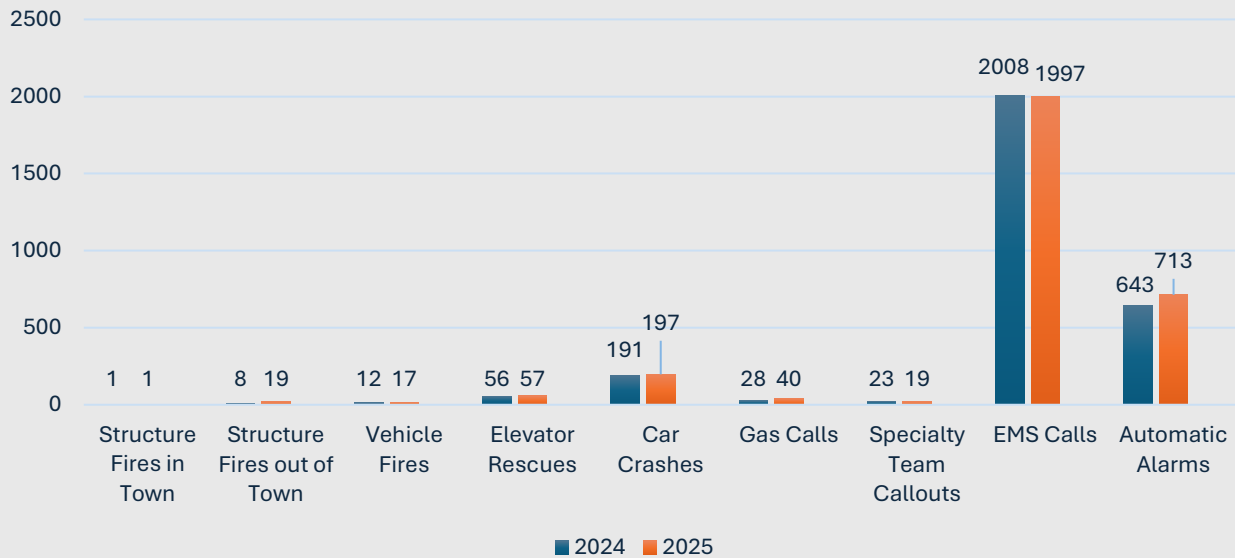
Deputy Fire Chief



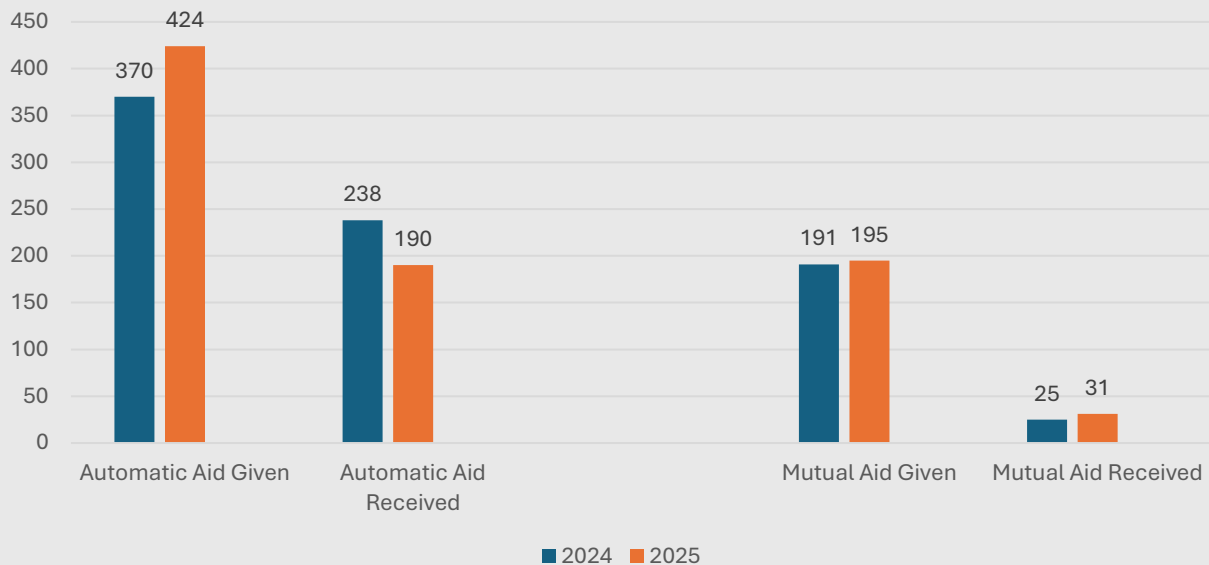
As Deputy Chief of the Fire Suppression Bureau at the Rosemont Public Safety Department, I am privileged to play a key role in elevating our community's quality of life. Our division is dedicated to fostering a safe and healthy environment by responding with skill and commitment to a broad spectrum of emergencies that demand our expertise. Within the Operations Division, we take immense pride in meeting the needs of Rosemont's residents, business owners, and visitors during their most challenging moments. Our comprehensive emergency services include fire suppression and extinguishment, rescue operations, emergency medical responses, vehicle accident extrications, swift water and surface ice rescues, building collapse responses, hazardous materials incidents, trench rescues, rope rescues, and confined space entrapment ensuring preparedness for any crisis across the community. Our operations are based out of two strategically positioned fire stations, each assigned a specific response area, allowing the Rosemont Public Safety Department to deliver swift and effective service. Our fleet includes one Engine company, one Truck company, two Ambulance companies, and one Command vehicle, providing robust coverage 365 days a year. These units are staffed by full-time, highly trained public safety officers who engage in ongoing professional development to maintain top-tier expertise. Many of these professionals hold technician-level certifications from the Office of the State Fire Marshal. In my capacity as Deputy Chief, I am dedicated to leading this exceptional team of individuals who are deeply committed to serving Rosemont. I also serve as the administrator of our web-based report writing and fleet management software, streamlining our operational efficiency. Additionally, as the NFIRS compliance officer, I ensure adherence to reporting standards, securing vital state and federal grant funding that supports our mission. Beyond Rosemont, I am honored to serve as the secretary of the MABAS Division 20 Executive Board, where I strengthen partnerships with our mutual aid allies to enhance regional coordination and effectiveness. Together with my team, I am devoted to upholding the Rosemont Public Safety Department's values, safeguarding our community, and making a lasting, positive difference in the lives of those we serve.

FIRE SUPPRESSION DATA CHARTS

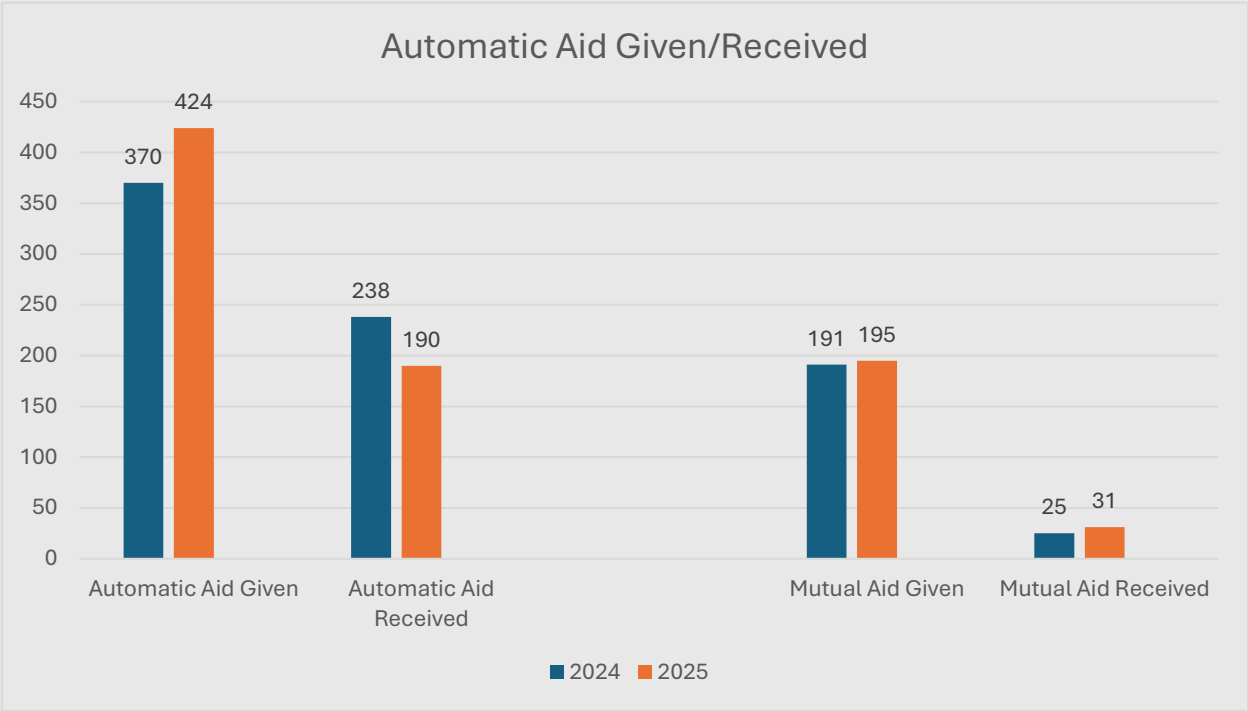
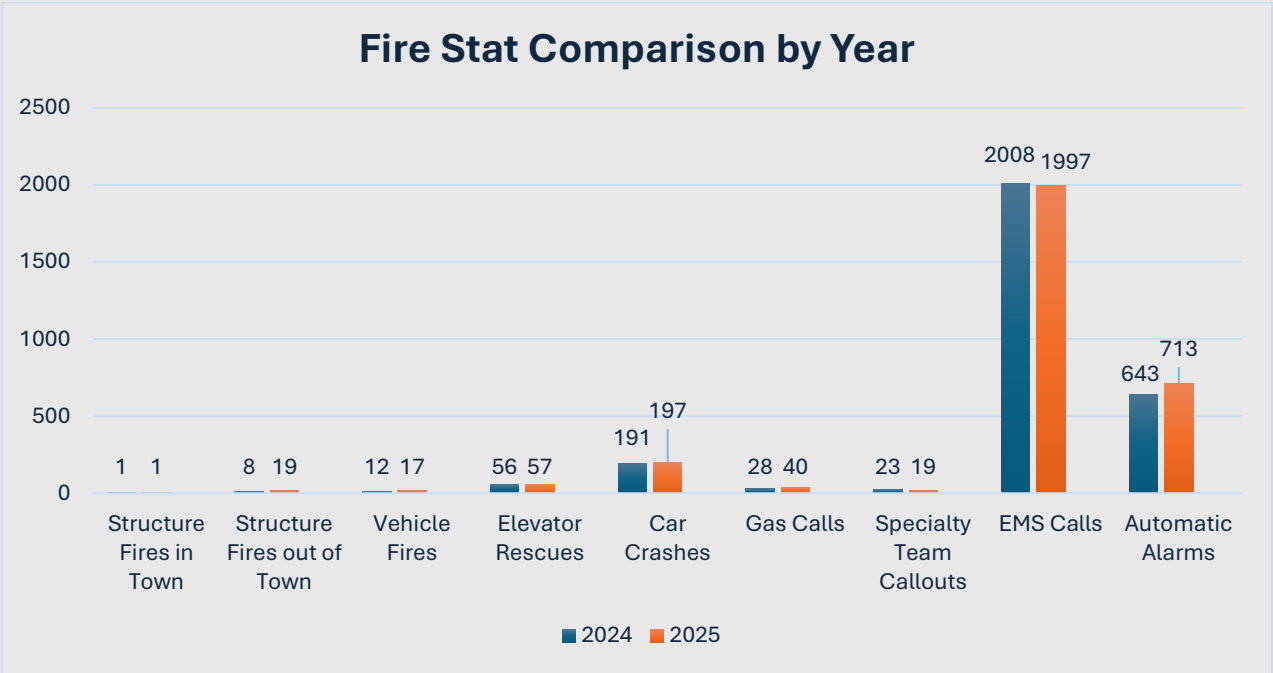
Fire Stat Comparison by Year



Automatic Aid Given/Received



STAT TOTALS



TOLLWAY RESPONSE



EXHIBIT A

Rosemont Fire Department

Tri-State Tollway



Southbound - Milepost 40.5 to Milepost 38.1

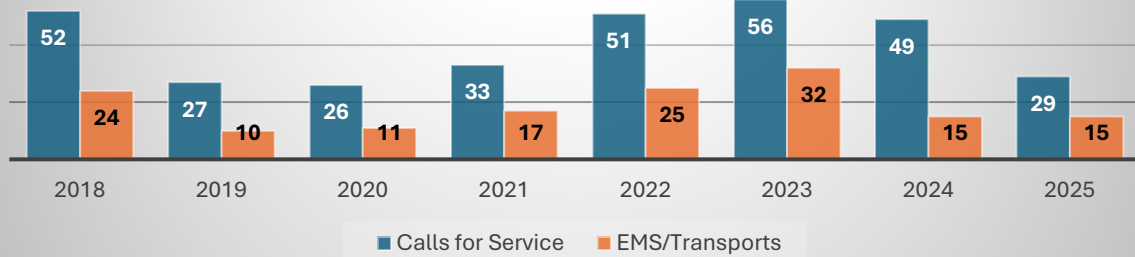
Jane Addams Memorial Tollway



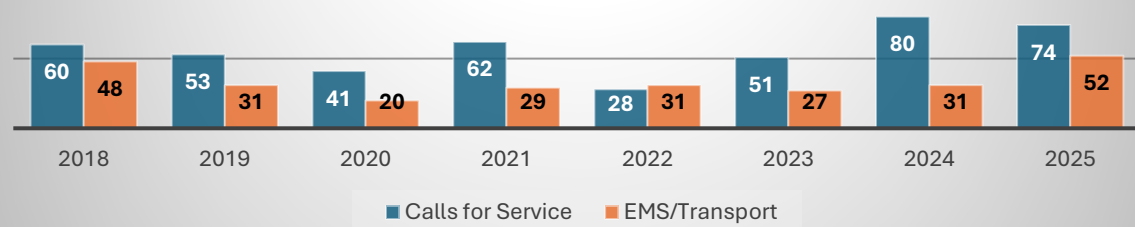
Eastbound & Westbound - Milepost 76.8 to Milepost 78.9

TOLLWAY RESPONSE DATA

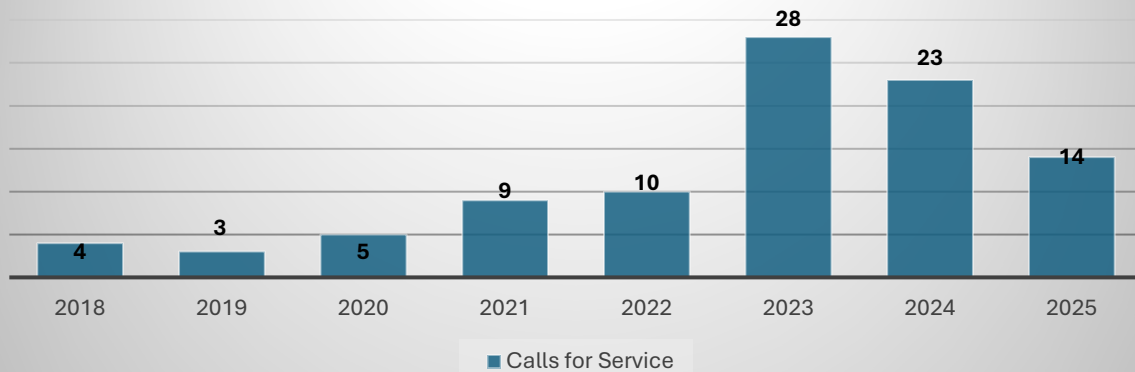
Interstate 294



Interstate 90



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SPECIALTY TEAMS

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS TEAM

The Rosemont Public Safety Department Arson/Fire Investigation Team is a specialized unit dedicated to determining the cause and origin of fires within the community. Comprised of five members, the team operates on-call and responds 24/7 to all in-town fires, ensuring prompt and thorough investigation of fire incidents. In addition to their local responsibilities, members of the Arson/Fire Investigation Team are integral members of MABAS Division 20's Arson/Fire Investigation Team, providing expertise and support in investigations across the region. To maintain the highest standards of proficiency and expertise, team members undergo re-certification every four years. This is comprised of a minimum of 100 hours of continuing education, ensuring they remain abreast of the latest techniques and developments in fire investigation. The training and on-call schedule for the Arson/Fire Investigation Team are overseen by Lt. Mike O'Neill, who ensures that the team is well-prepared and equipped to respond effectively to fire incidents and contribute to the overall safety and security of the community.



WATER TEAM

Members of the Rosemont Water Rescue Team are all members of the MABAS Division 20 Water Rescue Team. Members are trained to a minimum level that includes certification in Swiftwater Rescue, Watercraft Technician, and Rope Operations. Team members train monthly both in and out of the water to ensure proficiency within the discipline. Many members are also trained to the Advanced Swiftwater Technician level and are members of the Illinois MABAS Flood Swiftwater Team – a team deployable statewide for incidents involving severe flooding or water rescue.



Water Rescue- 0 Callouts

SPECIALTY TEAMS

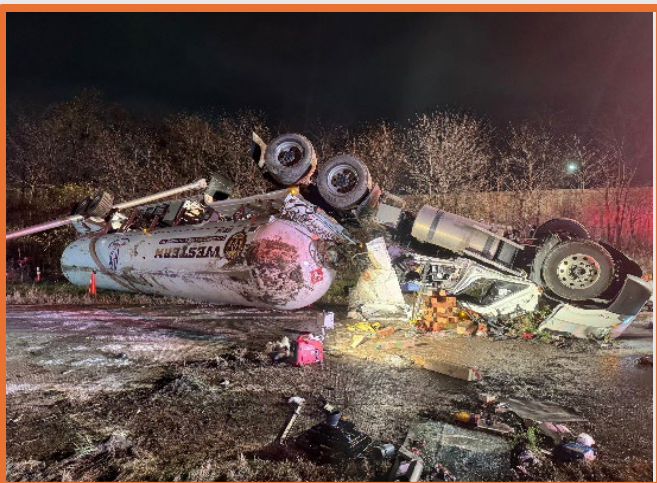
Division 20 TRT

The Rosemont Public Safety Department Technical Rescue Team (TRT) is a highly trained and specialized unit responsible for responding to a wide range of emergencies within the Village and MABAS Division 20. Equipped to handle diverse and complex situations, TRT members undergo rigorous training and certification in multiple disciplines to ensure readiness and effectiveness in the field. The TRT is proficient in various rescue operations, including rope rescue, trench rescue, confined space rescue, structural collapse rescue, and vehicle and machinery rescues. Each discipline requires members to attain both operations and technician certifications, totaling 10 certifications in all. To maintain the highest standards of proficiency and preparedness, TRT members are required to regularly train and re-certify every 4 years through the Office of the State Fire Marshall (OSFM) in each discipline. Only after achieving proficiency and re-certification in all disciplines, as well as training and certification in NIMS 300 and NIMS 400, are members considered deployable, ensuring that the TRT is ready to respond swiftly and effectively to any emergency that may arise within the Village and MABAS Division 20.



Division 20 HAZMAT

The Rosemont Public Safety Department Hazardous Materials Team (Haz Mat) is a dedicated unit trained to handle hazardous materials incidents with precision and expertise. Tasked with responding to all hazardous materials emergencies within the Village of Rosemont and MABAS Division 20, the Haz Mat team undergoes rigorous training and certification to ensure readiness and proficiency. Members of the Haz Mat team undergo a comprehensive two-week Hazardous Materials Technician course to attain certification. To maintain their status, members must undergo re-certification every four years through the Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM), ensuring that they remain up to date with the latest protocols and techniques. The Haz Mat team responds to a variety of incidents, including tanker and fluid spills, facility Haz Mat releases, train derailments, and other hazardous materials emergencies. Equipped with specialized training and equipment, team members also hold certifications in Hazardous Materials Incident Command and have completed NIMS 300 and NIMS 400 training, enabling them to effectively manage command operations during incidents. With a steadfast commitment to safety and expertise in hazardous materials response, the Haz Mat team plays a crucial role in safeguarding the community and mitigating risks associated with hazardous materials incidents in the Village of Rosemont and beyond.



Hazardous Materials – 9 Callouts

SIGNIFICANT FIRE/EMS CALLS

February 20th, 2025

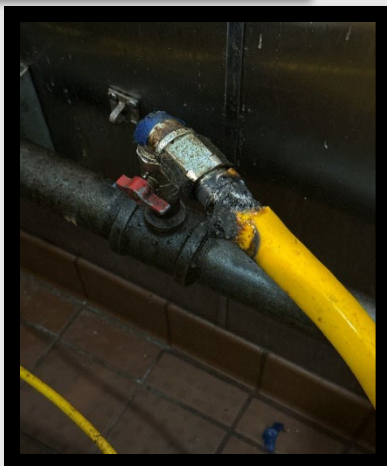
Squad 56 responded with two hazardous materials technicians to the listed location on the tollway for the HAZMAT Box. Upon arrival S56 was informed that a 1203 gasoline tanker was punctured in the driver side rear compartment from a passenger vehicle causing a small amount of gasoline to leak. A small putty patch was in place prior to S56's arrival that was set by state police which stopped the leak. Division 20 Hazardous Material team then added an additional putty patch over the original for precautionary purposes at the puncture sight. Crews then stood by until the product was transferred to a safe container. The scene was then turned over to State Police, and S56 returned.



April 27th, 2025

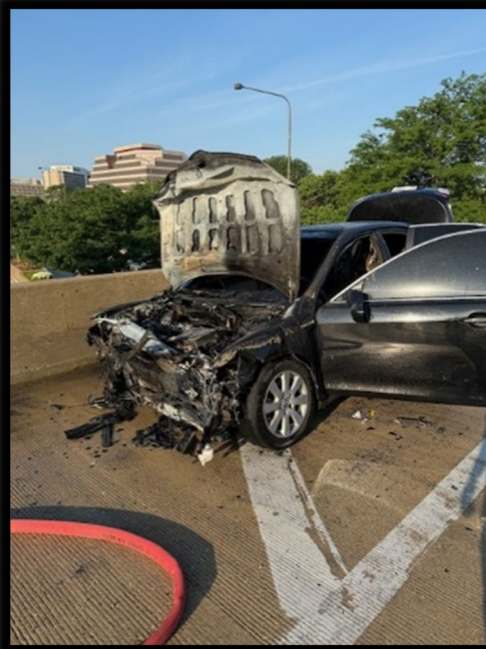
Station 1 equipment responded to the reported vehicle fire on 190 W/B. Personnel encountered a single vehicle that was heavily involved with smoke and fire conditions. 1 3/4 pre-connect was utilized to extinguish the vehicle.

July 2nd, 2025



Rosemont Fire equipment responded to the Saltwater Grill for the reported kitchen fire that was already out. Investigating personnel discovered that while an employee was cleaning a cooking grill, the gas tubing caught fire at the gas feed connection point. The employee was able to shut the gas off manually which stopped the flame. A Rosemont Commercial Kitchen representative was contacted, and a Rosemont Fire Investigator took photographs of the incident. After the investigation was complete, all equipment returned in service without further incident.

SIGNIFICANT FIRE/EMS CALLS

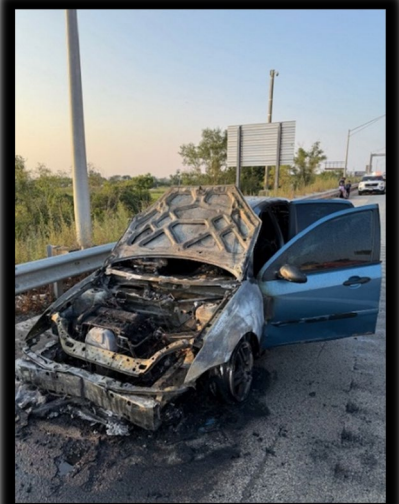


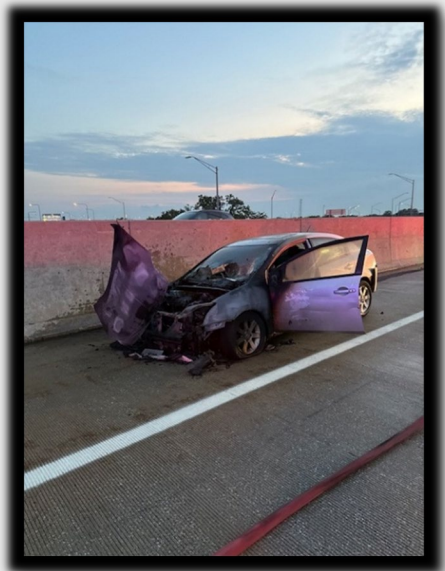
July 5th, 2025

Result of A Single Vehicle 10-50 on 190 E/B. Fully Involved Engine Compartment and Front Cab Was Extinguished by Personnel

August 3rd, 2025

Rosemont Units responded to listed location on the tollway for a vehicle fire. Crews arrived on scene and found a single vehicle on fire. Crews used the 100' pre-connect hose to extinguish the fire. The vehicle was unoccupied; driver left the area. Scene was then turned over to State Patrol.





August 6th, 2025

Rosemont Units responded to listed location on the tollway for a report of a passenger vehicle fire. Crews arrived on scene and observed a fire in the engine and passenger compartment of the vehicle. Crews used the 100' pre-connect hose to extinguish the fire. Upon extinguishment, the scene was then turned over to State Patrol. All crews returned to quarters without incident.

August 16th, 2025

Vehicle drove off the roadway and into the building. While doing so, it took out a fire hydrant.



September 9th, 2025

Rosemont Engine 56 responded automatic aid into Schiller Park for the reported structure fire. The smoke and fire conditions were isolated to an interior ventilation pipe and roof exhaust of the listed industrial building. Engine personnel assisted Franklin Park Truck 2 with rooftop overhaul operations. Once the fire was successfully extinguished and the smoke was removed from the building, Engine 56 returned in service without further incident.

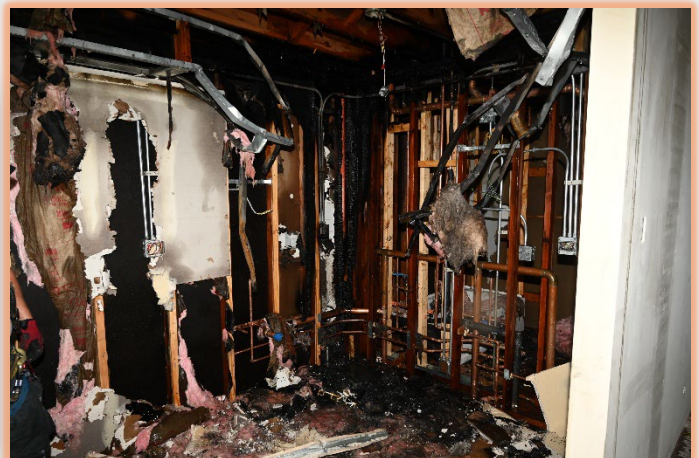


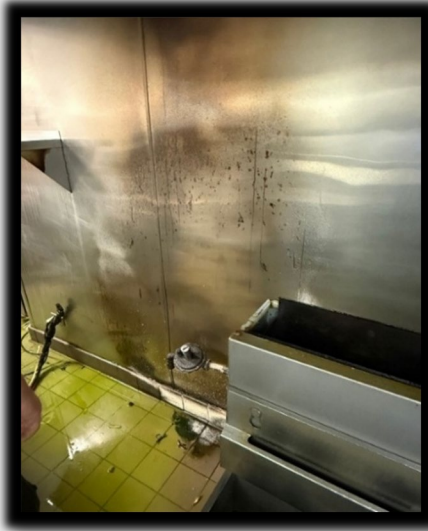


October 3rd, 2025



On October 3rd, 2025, Rosemont Public Safety responded to 10067 Higgins Road for reports of smoke within a building. Upon arrival, crews encountered heavy smoke conditions on the second and third floors and immediately initiated coordinated fire suppression alongside search and rescue operations. A MABAS Box Alarm was activated, bringing in additional personnel and resources from surrounding agencies. Through the coordinated efforts of fire attack, ventilation, and search teams, all occupants and adjoining units were safely evacuated. After locating the seat of the fire, crews conducted aggressive interior operations and ventilation, ultimately preventing a total loss of the building. Fire investigators from Rosemont and MABAS Division 20 determined the fire likely originated following plumbing work in the vacant structure. No injuries were reported to civilians or responders. Ongoing collaboration with neighboring departments and the professionalism of Rosemont personnel were instrumental in preventing a more severe outcome.



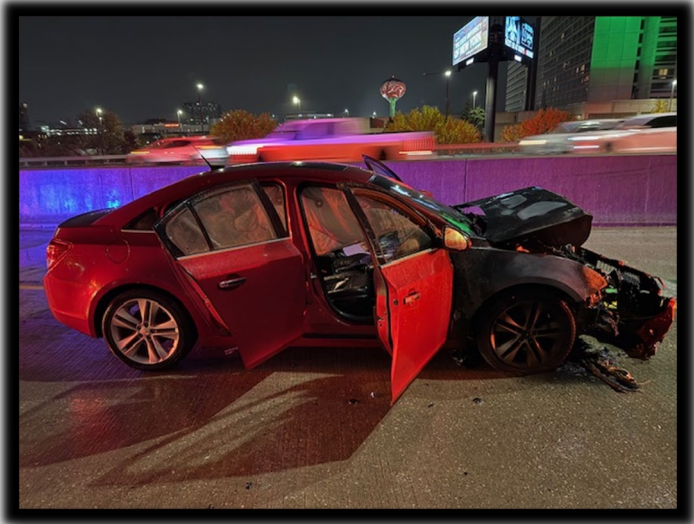
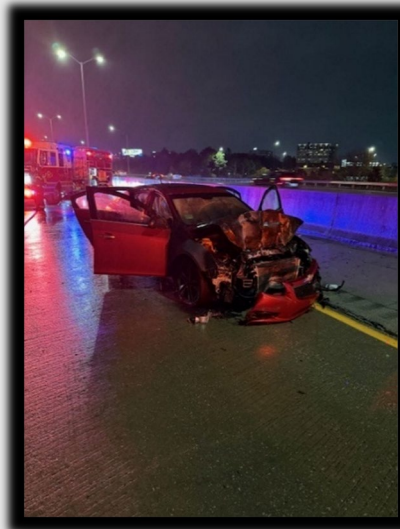


October 15th, 2025

Appliance Fire at 5500 Park Place (Crust Brewing). While cleaning, an employee broke the gas line feeding one of their stoves causing a gas fire. Prior to our arrival the employee turned off the gas supply to the affected area and the Ansul system activated. No extension, and gas supply to building was removed

- RFD responded to the tollway for a 10-50 that transitioned into a vehicle fire. Upon arrival, TIMS was set up and E56 used the 1 3/4 -connect and extinguished the fire. 4 medical refusals were obtained. Scene was turned over to State Police.

November 8th, 2025



November 20th, 2025

Rosemont Fire equipment responded to the listed location for the reported junk removal truck on fire. Upon arrival, personnel observed that the passenger compartment was fully involved but the fire had not extended to the rear tailgate. After the Rosemont Police shut down oncoming traffic, personnel utilized the 100ft 1 3/4 hose from the front bumper of Engine 56 to extinguish the fire.



SIGNIFICANT FIRE/EMS CALLS

April 19, 2025 - 86-year-old male suffered sudden cardiac arrest while at the Rosemont Theater. Rosemont Fire Inspectors and Theater security staff started CPR and delivered a shock with a Rosemont Public Safety Department public-access AED that was in the building. The patient was successfully resuscitated by paramedics in the ambulance enroute to the ER. The 85-year-old man came to Fire Station #1 with immediate family to thank us and was a special moment for all.



June 29, 2025 - 23-year-old female suffered a cardiac arrest on the blue line CTA. Paramedics resuscitated the patient on the train platform and transported her to the ER

October 26, 2025 - 77-year-old male crashed his car while driving on Mannheim Rd due to a sudden cardiac arrest. He was resuscitated in the ambulance on scene and transported her to the ER.

July 31, 2025 - 59-year-old male who was leaving the convention center suffered a sudden cardiac arrest while crossing the street on River Rd. Patrol officers started CPR and delivered a shock with their AED. The patient was resuscitated by paramedics on scene and transported to the ER.

Emergency Medical Services



Matt Webb

EMS Coordinator

As the EMS Coordinator for the Rosemont Public Safety Department, I oversee the delivery of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to the community's residents and visitors on a 24-hour basis. Our EMS system is designed to provide timely, high-quality prehospital medical care through a coordinated team of paramedics, EMTs, firefighters, and police officers who work together to serve the needs of the Village of Rosemont.

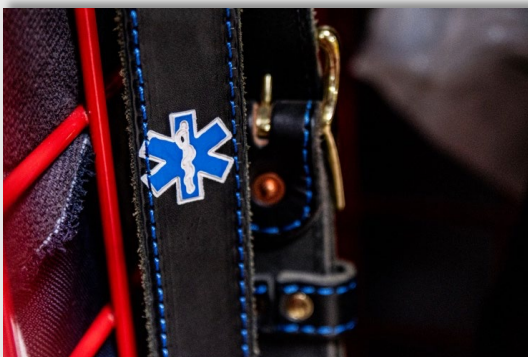
Our department maintains a fleet of Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) licensed ambulances consisting of two primary 911 Advanced Life Support (ALS) units and three additional ambulances dedicated to special event coverage throughout the village. Two ALS ambulances are staffed at all times and are supported by EMS-trained personnel responding from our frontline Engine and Tower apparatus. Police patrol officers also play an important role in our EMS response system, as their vehicles are equipped with automated external defibrillators (AEDs) and basic medical equipment, allowing them to begin patient care prior to the arrival of fire or ambulance crews when needed.

Given Rosemont's large entertainment venues and frequent special events, the department maintains three additional ALS ambulances that can be deployed to provide dedicated EMS coverage at locations such as the Allstate Arena and other venues throughout the community. These units are staffed on an as-needed basis and can also be placed into service as additional 911 ambulances during periods of increased call volume.

Our ambulances are equipped with modern, state-of-the-art medical equipment to support advanced prehospital care. This includes cardiac monitor defibrillators, LUCAS mechanical CPR devices, video laryngoscopes, and hydraulic lift Power-Pro cots. Over the past year, I oversaw the design and build of a new ambulance that has since been placed into frontline service, further enhancing our ability to provide reliable and efficient EMS coverage to the community.

Ambulance staffing is provided through a partnership with Metro Paramedic Services, with each unit staffed by two Paramedic-Firefighters. Additionally, a Paramedic-In-Charge is assigned to every shift to provide on-duty EMS leadership and operational oversight. I also oversaw the department's transition into the Lutheran General Hospital EMS System, ensuring a smooth migration of medical oversight, clinical protocols, and system integration.

In my role as EMS Coordinator, I support our first responders by coordinating EMS training, maintaining compliance with state licensure requirements, and overseeing quality assurance and quality improvement initiatives. I am also responsible for EMS equipment procurement and maintenance, maintaining relationships with regional EMS partners, and serving as the department's Designated Infection Control Officer.



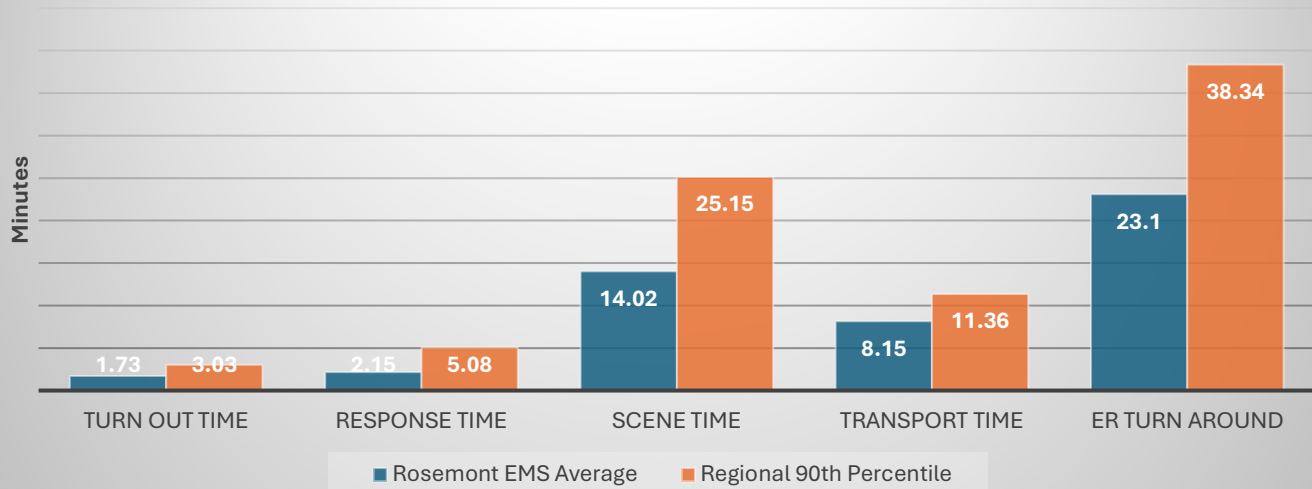
13 fulltime 911 medics

23 part time 911 & special event medics

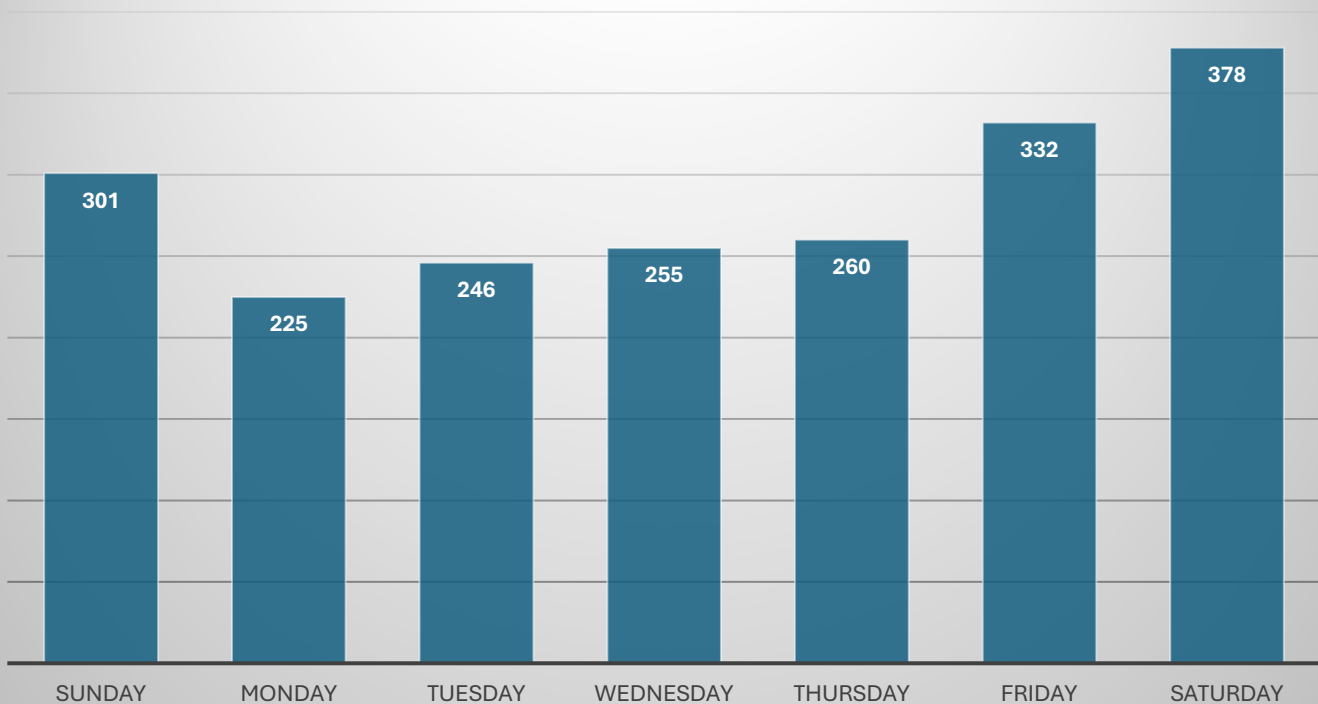
7 part time special event EMTs

EMS DATA

2025 Fractile Response Times

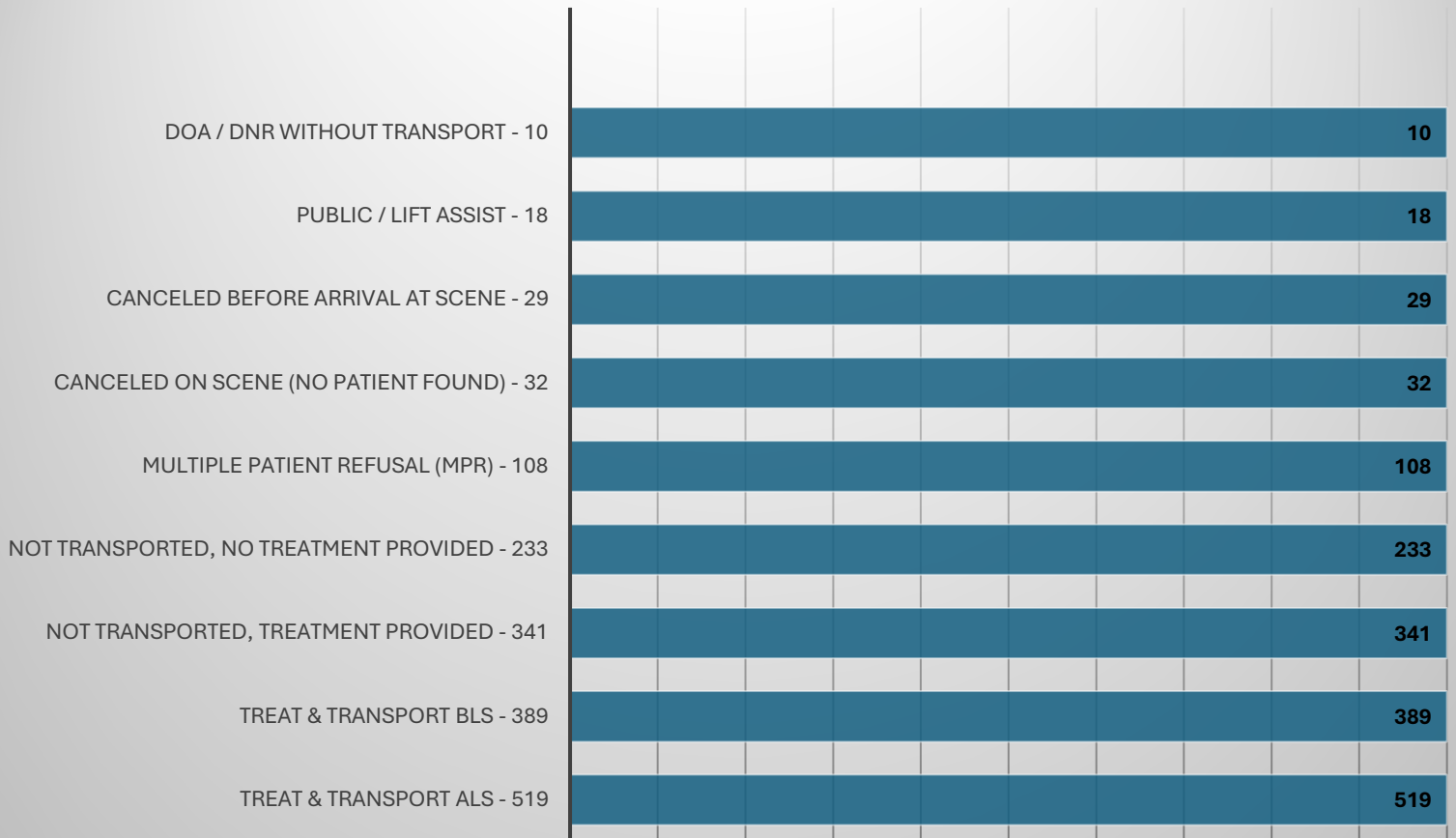


2025 Annual EMS Responses By Day Of Week

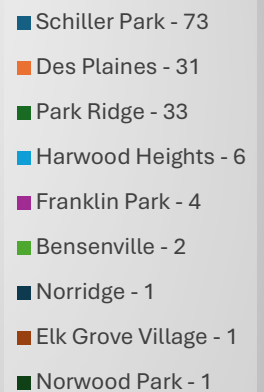
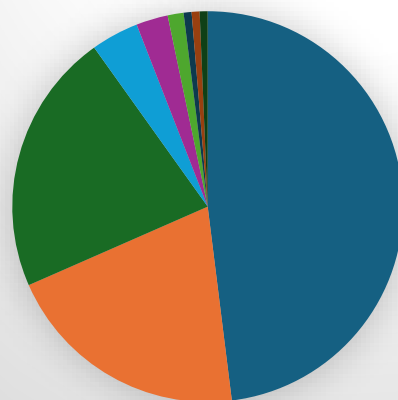


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2025 Incidents by Disposition

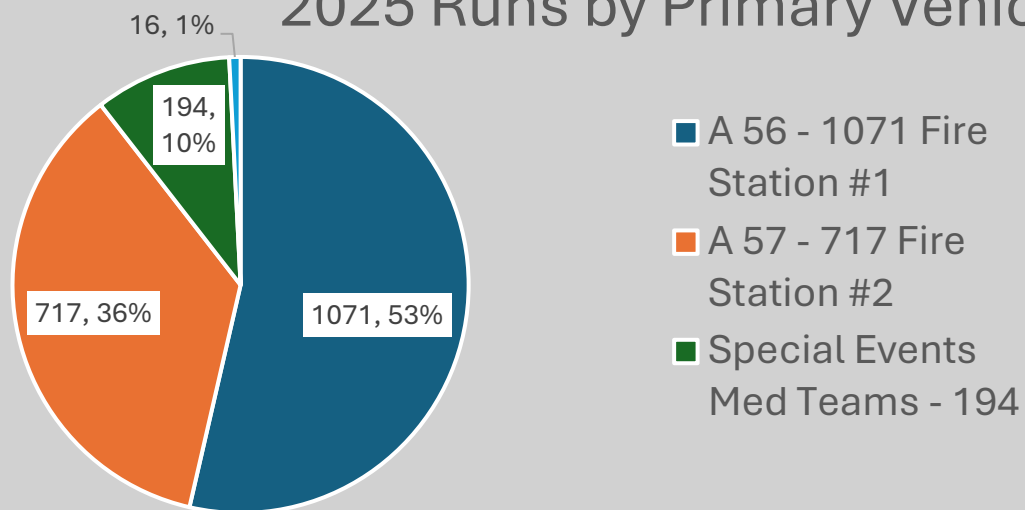


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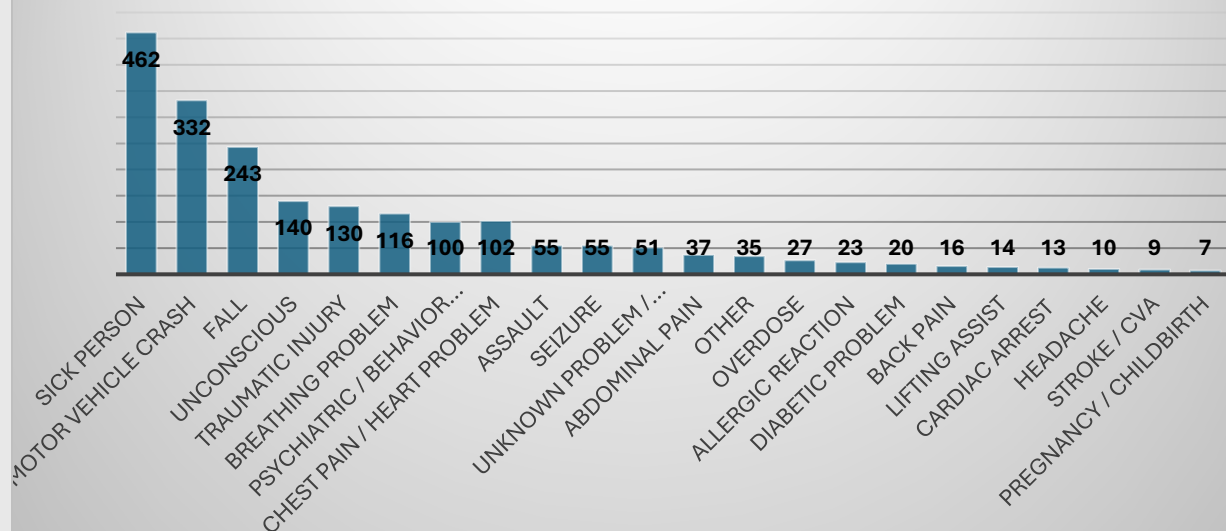


EMS DATA

2025 Runs by Primary Vehicle

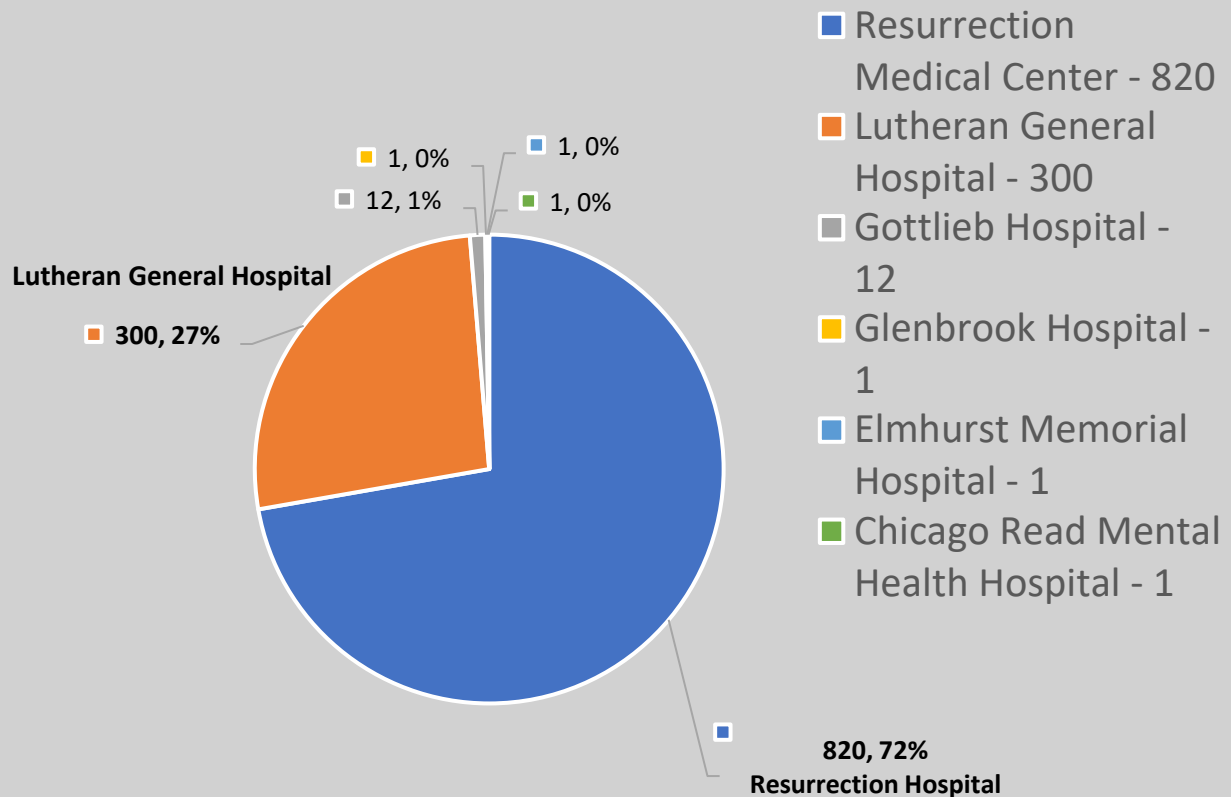


2025 Top 24 Runs by Dispatch Type



EMS DATA

Number of Ambulance Transports



EMS TRAINING CONTINUE EDUCATION AND EMS LICENSING

The Illinois Department of Public Health requires Paramedics and EMTs to attend certain levels of continuing education to maintain their EMS licenses. EMS licenses must be renewed every 4 years, and 16 people successfully renewed their licenses in 2025.

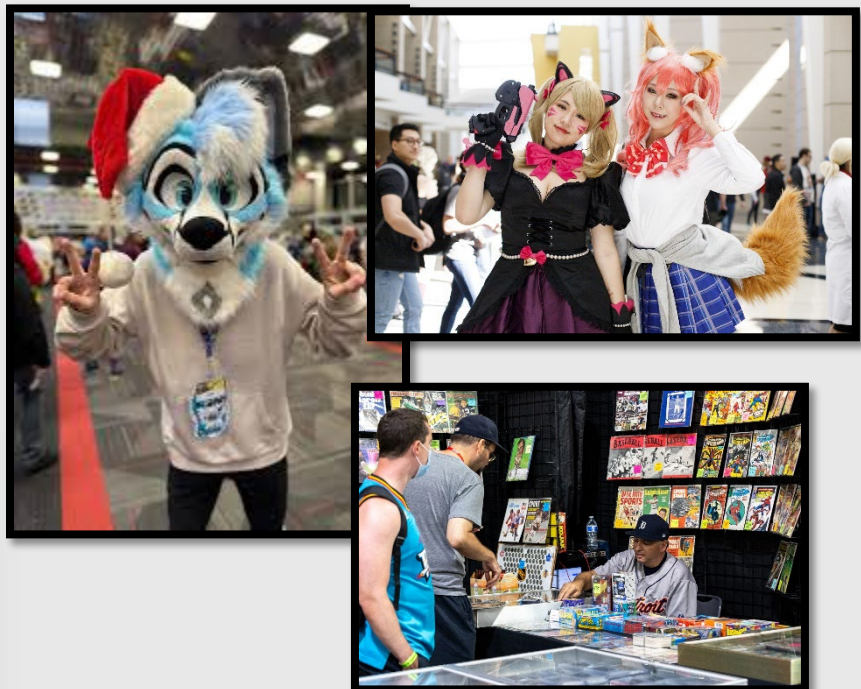
During 2025 there were 105 EMS training sessions or classes attended by department personnel. Approximately 1,934 hours of EMS-specific training were recorded in 2025.

Two Probationary Public Safety Officers attended their initial Emergency Medical Technician training at Triton College.

Rosemont paramedics also continued to serve as field internship clinical preceptors for paramedic students in the Good Samaritan EMS training program. This educational partnership provides an opportunity for paramedics-in-training to respond to 911 calls and provide patient care under the supervision of experienced Rosemont paramedics. Twenty-six American Heart Association CPR classes were instructed by the Paramedics, which certified 219 Village employees and residents in CPR and AED use.

In 2025 there were 232 special event EMS details at Village venues, with over 6300 labor hours worked. During the 232 events, special event EMS staff responded to over 400 requests for medical assistance. Event standby details were primarily at the Allstate Arena and Parkway Bank Park. Additionally, a supplemental 911 ambulance and a dedicated host-hotel ambulance were staffed during the annual Fur Fest convention weekend in December.

SPECIAL EVENTS



EMS TRAINING CONTINUE EDUCATION AND EMS LICENSING

The Rosemont Public Safety Department provides 24/7 Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to the community's residents and visitors through its dedicated team of Paramedics and EMTs. The department maintains two 911 ambulances, five fire trucks and three special event ambulances – all of which are IL Dept. of Public Health licensed EMS vehicles. Rosemont Public Safety is provided medical control physician oversight through its partnership with the Lutheran General Hospital EMS System.

Two Advanced Life Support (ALS) 911 ambulances are always staffed and are supported by additional EMS responders on the department's frontline Engine and Tower truck. The 911 ambulances respond out of both Fire Station 1 on River Rd and Fire Station 2 on Higgins Rd. In addition to the department's fire apparatus, police patrol cars are equipped with basic medical equipment and automated external defibrillators (AEDs). Patrol officers are an integral part of EMS delivery in Rosemont, often providing EMS care prior to the arrival of ambulances and fire vehicles.

Three additional ALS ambulances are maintained to provide EMS coverage during special events at the Allstate Arena, Parkway Bank Park and other entertainment venues throughout town, on an as needed basis. The special event ambulances can also be utilized as additional 911 ambulances when needed.

Rosemont's ambulances are equipped with leading edge EMS equipment including cardiac monitor defibrillators, LUCAS mechanical CPR machines, video laryngoscopes, and hydraulic lift Power Pro cots.

The Public Safety Department staffs its ambulances with Paramedic-Firefighters contracted through Metro Paramedic Services. Each ambulance crew consists of two Paramedics, and there is one Paramedic-In-Charge assigned to each shift to provide front line EMS leadership and supervision.

The EMS Coordinator supports the mission of the department's first responders by facilitating EMS training, ensuring compliance with state licensure requirements, quality assurance and improvement, equipment requisition and maintenance, maintaining partnerships with regional stake holders, and serving as the department's Designated Infection Control Officer.

Major EMS Projects in 2025

Rosemont Public Safety transferred into the Lutheran General Hospital EMS System.

One new Type I ALS ambulance was placed in service at Fire Station 2 in April 2025.

ProVu video laryngoscopes were purchased and placed in service on all ambulances.

All 911 paramedics completed training to attain basic LEADS certification (Illinois Law Enforcement Agencies Data System).

All three special event ambulances received upgrades to their power cots hydraulic loading systems.



FIRE TRAINING DIVISION



Ryan Finneke

Fire Training Officer



Public Safety Officer Ryan Finneke served as the department's Fire Training Officer, leading the Fire Training Division and playing a critical role in maintaining the professional readiness of Rosemont Public Safety personnel. Training remains a cornerstone of the department's operational success, ensuring that members are prepared to respond effectively to the wide variety of emergencies encountered within the community.

The Fire Training Division is responsible for developing and coordinating comprehensive training programs designed to challenge personnel and maintain compliance with state and federal standards. The division is staffed by a full-time Fire Training Officer supported by six shift-level Field Training Officers who work directly with probationary firefighters to guide their development and ensure they meet the department's performance expectations.

During his tenure, Ryan managed and coordinated the department's training program, developed and maintained the annual Master Training Calendar, and oversaw the probationary firefighter Field Training Officer program. He was also responsible for tracking and maintaining training records related to Illinois Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM) certifications, OSHA requirements, ISO training standards, and Secretary of State driver training requirements. Additionally, the Training Division coordinated specialty team training for technical rescue, water rescue, and hazardous materials response while supporting the department's overall health and safety initiatives.

In 2025, Ryan successfully oversaw the department's four-year Office of the State Fire Marshal recertification process, ensuring that all required certifications and training standards were completed and properly documented. During his time as Fire Training Officer, he also administered the State Fire Marshal Training Reimbursement Grant program, securing significant funding to support departmental training efforts. Under his leadership, the department received \$12,950.54 in 2022, \$32,125.76 in 2023, \$34,634.37 in 2024, and \$20,272.44 in 2025 to assist with training costs and professional development.

After serving with distinction in the role for four years, Ryan was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and returned to shift operations. Prior to transitioning from the position, he spent a significant portion of the year mentoring the department's incoming Fire Training Officer to ensure a smooth transition as the role passes to new leadership in 2026. Ryan's dedication to training, mentorship, and professional development has left a lasting impact on the department and the personnel he helped prepare for the challenges of the fire service.





The department utilizes a records management software program to record and track assigned training for the year. The daily training is entered into the software program to ensure compliance with the Insurance Service Office (ISO) training standards. An ISO training credential is assigned annually to department members based upon everyone's job classification for the calendar year. There is a minimum of 240 hours of annual training assigned to the credential. These hours are further broken into the following categories:

• <i>Company Training</i>	<i>192</i>
• <i>Facilities Training</i>	<i>18</i>
• <i>Officer Training</i>	<i>12</i>
• <i>Driver Training</i>	<i>12</i>
• <i>Hazardous Materials Training</i>	<i>6</i>

Department personnel also participate in monthly Emergency Medical Services training, technical rescue training, vehicle and machinery extrication training, active shooter response, surface/water and ice rescue training, and various outside schools. The records management software is also used to track all OSHA required training which includes fit testing/respiratory protection training, hazardous communication training, control of hazardous energy training, bloodborne pathogens training, fire extinguisher training, hearing conservation, and other safety related trainings.





Members attended the following outside classes in the 2025 calendar year:

NIPSTA

Donald Koletsos.....NIMS 300

Donald Koletsos.....NIMS 400

Daniel Pavela..... Company Fire Officer

Ed Solorio..... Fire Apparatus Engineer

Ed Solorio.... Common Passenger Vehicle Rescue

John Dyer..... Advanced Technician Firefighter

Joe Parrinello.....Advanced Technician Firefighter

TJ Rose..... Heavy Vehicle Rescue

John Dyer..... Heavy Vehicle Rescue



Romeoville Fire Academy

Nicholas Koletsos.....Command Officer Academy

Scott Stephens..... Command Officer Academy

Ryan Finneke.....Command Officer Academy

Michael Dore..... Command Officer Academy

Joseph Gentile..... Command Officer Academy

Catherine Lakomek..... Rope Operations

John Ollerer..... Advanced SCBA

John Dyer..... Advanced SCBA

Office Illinois State Fire Marhsall

Brian Otte..... Youth Fire Setter Intervention Class

Mike O'Neill.....Youth Fire Setter Intervention Class

Miscellaneous – Black, Red, Gold Shift

Electric Vehicle Emergency Training

CTA / Metra Emergency Operations / Command Training

Rescue Task Force Training

Ice Rescue Training



FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU



Mario Palermo



Joe Gentile



Stephanie Felletti



Ron Holtman
Building Department

The Fire Prevention Bureau, led by Mario Palermo and assisted by Sgt. Joe Gentile, with administrative support from Stephanie Felletti, is dedicated to reducing the risk of life loss and property damage from fire and related hazards. The bureau conducts inspections of a wide range of properties, including commercial businesses, multi-family residential buildings, Village-owned facilities, schools, hotels, office complexes, parking structures, and high-risk locations such as the Fashion Outlets of Chicago. These inspections identify and address life safety and fire code violations to ensure compliance with the International Fire Code (2009), NFPA 101 Life Safety Code (2000), and applicable Village code amendments. Under the leadership of Mario Palermo and Sgt. Joe Gentile, the bureau manages fire safety initiatives including inspections of alarm and sprinkler systems, pyrotechnics permitting, code enforcement inquiries, and coordination with the Commercial Kitchens Department. The bureau also oversees fire safety education, emergency preparedness programs, and compliance initiatives to enhance overall community safety. Stephanie Felletti provides administrative support, managing general and confidential files, coordinating sensitive information requests, and scheduling a diverse inspection team, including 15 part-time Fire Prevention Inspectors, 25 part-time Village Venue Inspectors, two Roof Inspectors, and two Commercial Kitchen Inspectors. She also serves as the department's Fire Services Clerk, maintaining records, reports, calendars, formal letters, and the False Alarm Incident Reports (FAIR) database. Through the coordinated efforts of Mario Palermo, Sgt. Joe Gentile, Stephanie Felletti, and the inspection team, the Fire Prevention Bureau continues to uphold the highest standards of fire safety, proactively mitigating risks and protecting the lives and property of the Village of Rosemont.

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

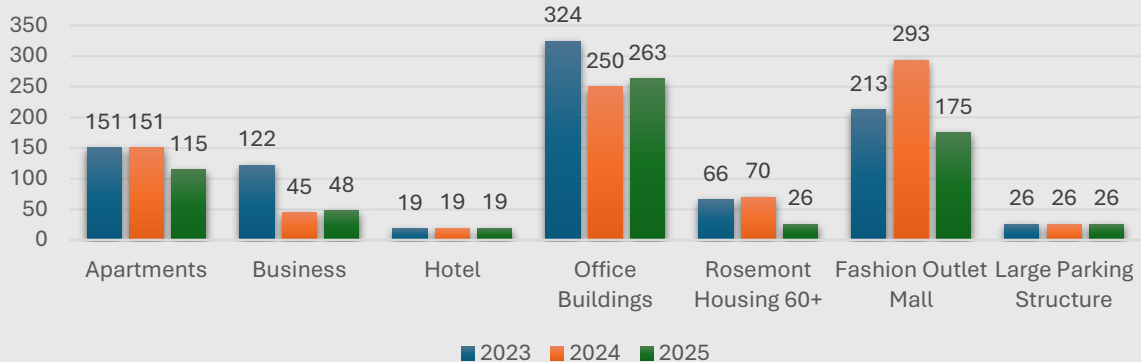
The Fire Prevention Bureau comprises twelve part-time fire inspectors who are responsible for conducting annual and semi-annual inspections throughout the Village of Rosemont. These inspectors demonstrate a dedicated commitment to fostering strong relationships with our business community and elementary school as they fulfill their assigned duties within this division. They conduct myriad duties including but not limited to performing safety talks and as well as host public education events. Safeguarding life, property, and the environment stands as our foremost commitment. We achieve this goal through proactive public education initiatives and an engaged prevention and inspection program. The Fire Prevention Bureau is dedicated to fostering awareness among all residents and employees within our esteemed community. Annually, during the month of October, the Fire Prevention Bureau conducts presentations at the Rosemont School in observance of Fire Prevention Week. These presentations are designed to educate children about essential precautions to prevent hazardous fires and equip them with survival strategies in the event of such emergencies. We also educate the business about active shooter and armed violence awareness.



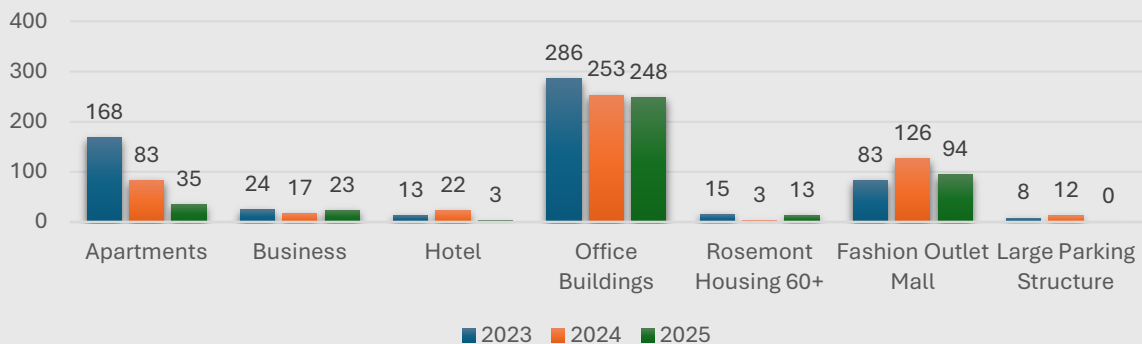
FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

The comprehensive review of building plans is conducted collaboratively by Ron Holtman from the Building Department and the Fire Prevention Bureau. This meticulous process involves evaluating fire alarm systems, sprinkler systems, and other extinguishment mechanisms for adherence to applicable codes. Additionally, assessments are made regarding fire resistance, egress routes, and the functionality of exit and emergency lighting. Site inspections are diligently carried out during construction, with final acceptance testing performed on all fire pumps, alarm systems, and sprinkler systems. After the satisfactory completion of acceptance testing and compliance verification, final occupancy inspections are conducted to ensure full regulatory adherence. During fire inspections, any identified violations are promptly communicated to the business owner or their authorized representative. A 30-day period is provided for rectifying non-compliance issues, while life safety violations require expedited correction within 1-7 days. Following this period, a re-inspection is scheduled to verify compliance status. If violations persist beyond the specified deadline, a certified mail containing a 14-day mandatory compliance order is issued to the business owner. In cases that were deemed necessary, inspectors retain the authority to impose fines as a measure to facilitate attainment of final compliance. the Village conducts annual inspections of multi-family residential properties. These inspections are designed to serve both tenants and property owners by ensuring compliance with all applicable life safety codes and standards. In addition to these annual inspections, the Village also performs semi-annual inspections of Village-owned housing and senior occupied apartment complexes. This proactive approach helps to maintain a safe living environment and ensures that all required safety measures are consistently upheld.

Inspections

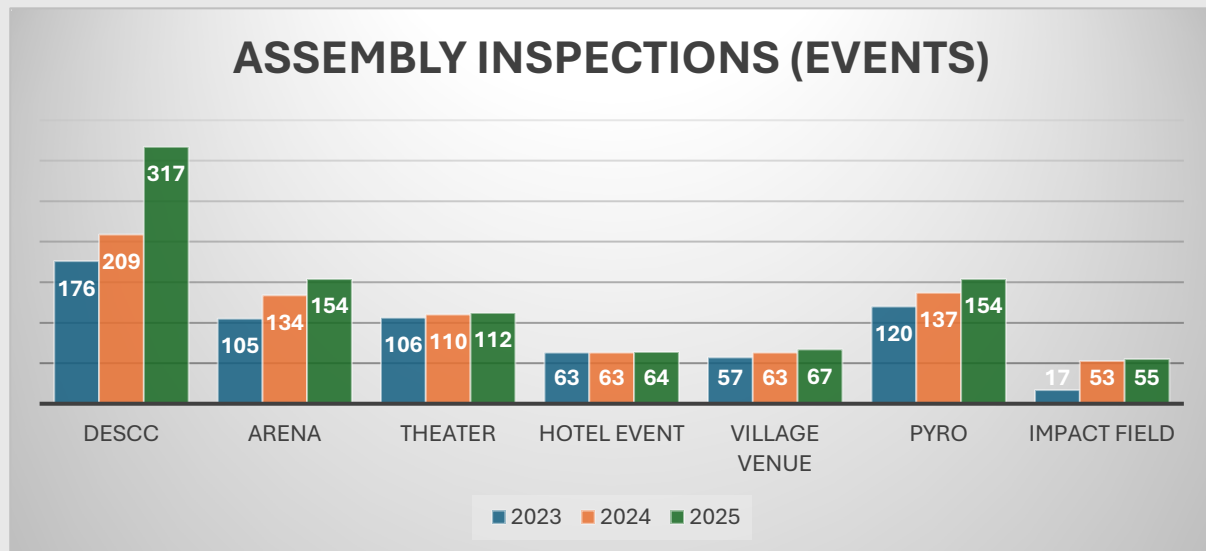


Violations



FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

Village Venues



The venue fire inspectors conduct inspections in all Village-owned venues situated within the Village of Rosemont, encompassing prominent locations such as the Allstate Arena, Rosemont Theatre, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, Impact Field/Dome, and Parkway Bank Park. These inspections are carried out by a team of 25 part-time fire inspectors to ensure adherence to life and safety codes as well as Village ordinances. Throughout the inspection process, assessments are conducted on fire alarm systems, sprinkler systems, and egress routes, and other extinguishment systems to ensure compliance with established codes. Additionally, inspectors play a pivotal role in addressing EMS-related emergencies, each holding licensure as either EMT-B or EMT-P in the State of Illinois. They provide crucial first-aid assistance, engage in life-saving resuscitation efforts when necessary, and maintain close collaboration with venue staff and show managers to uphold safety protocols. During events with motorized vehicles, the venue fire inspector will monitor air quality to ensure safety for the public.

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

PYRO

The Fire Prevention Bureau assumes the responsibility of reviewing all permits pertaining to pyrotechnics usage within the Village, while also coordinating the scheduling of each display with an OSFM certified Pyrotechnic Inspector. Pyrotechnic companies operating within the jurisdiction of the Village of Rosemont are mandated to hold licenses for various categories, including outdoor aerial fireworks, stage and entertainment special effects for theaters, concerts, festivals, sports venues, as well as for the television and movie industry. These licenses are governed by the Pyrotechnic Use Act (425 ILCS 35) and/or the Pyrotechnic Distributor and Operator Licensing Act (225 ILCS 227).

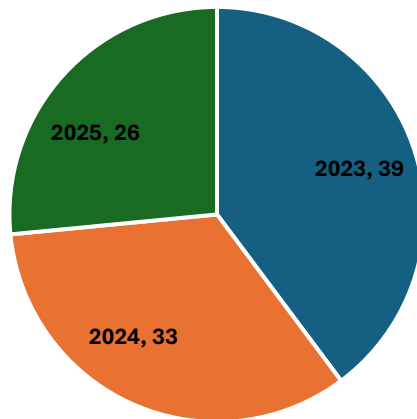
The licensing process entails thorough verification of training, experience, compliance with concurrent federal, state, and local regulations, as well as adherence to industry standards for performance and indemnity. Annually, Rosemont administers approximately 150 Pyrotechnic permits, ensuring compliance with regulatory protocols. Inspectors are mandated to complete requisite forms provided by the OSFM, and entities distributing consumer fireworks to the public are required to register with OSFM as a Consumer Fireworks Distributor/Retailer, in addition to obtaining local authorization. Inspectors maintain state certification from OSFM and undergo annual training sessions to ensure compliance with state and local ordinances.



EXIT DRILLS

Exit/ Fire Drills

■ 2023 ■ 2024 ■ 2025



The purpose of a fire drill is to familiarize and reinforce proper evacuation routes and practices. The goal is to have the proper actions be an automatic response whenever fire alarms sound, so that everyone safely evacuates the area in an orderly manner. Fire drills are required annually for most facilities and should be used to evaluate warning features and occupant knowledge. In accordance with Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson Instruction (JBERI 32-2001), Fire Prevention Program, all occupied facilities must have at least one documented fire drill per year. Schools and daycares must have at least three documented fire drills per year; along with one severe weather and active shooter drill. We work with Rosemont School to conduct all required drills.

COMMERCIAL KITCHENS, ROOFS, HOOD AND DUCT



Michael O'Neill
Lieutenant



Mike O'Neill, William Schuster, and Scott Stephens work together within the Commercial Kitchen section of the Fire Prevention Bureau to carry out detailed roof and hood inspections as part of their broader fire safety responsibilities. William Schuster, who oversees hood and commercial kitchen compliance, leads the interior inspection process. He ensures that kitchen hood systems have been cleaned according to state-mandated intervals, verifying that grease buildup—one of the most significant fire hazards in commercial kitchens—has been properly removed. Following the interior assessment, Scotty Stephens and Mike O'Neill proceed to the roof to continue the inspection. They evaluate the roof's structural condition, confirming it is stable, well-maintained, and free of debris that could pose safety risks. While on the roof, the team inspects the upblast exhaust vents to ensure they have been thoroughly cleaned and are functioning correctly. They also check for grease accumulation on the roof surface, as excessive buildup can create fire hazards and compromise the roof's integrity. Together, Stephens, Schuster, and O'Neill play a critical role in promoting fire prevention, maintaining code compliance, and ensuring the safe operation of commercial kitchens throughout the Village.

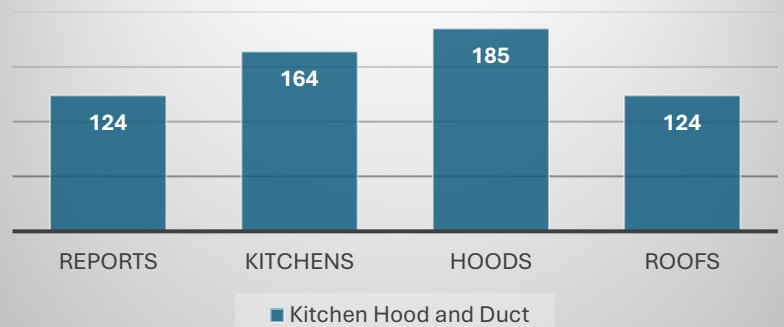


William Schuster



Scott Stephens
Sergeant

Kitchen Hood and Duct



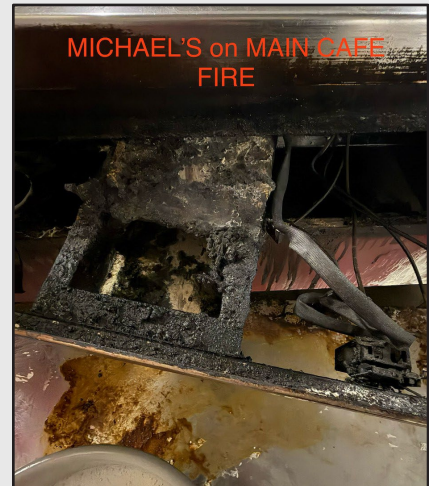
NFPA Standards and Codes for Commercial Cooking Operations

Commercial kitchens are an integral part of many businesses, ranging from restaurants, hotels and cafés to event venues, and workplace cafeterias.

Restaurants with their open flames, hot equipment, electrical connections, cooking oil, cleaning chemicals and paper products have all the ingredients for a destructive fire. Nearly 60% of all restaurant fires start in the kitchen. Restaurants pose unique risk because of potential for large numbers of customers at one time. There are 8,000 eating and drinking establishments that report a fire each year, according to data tabulated by National Fire Protection.



The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) authority of fire, electrical and building safety, has established a set codes and standards for ventilation control and fire protection of commercial cooking operations specifically NFPA 96.

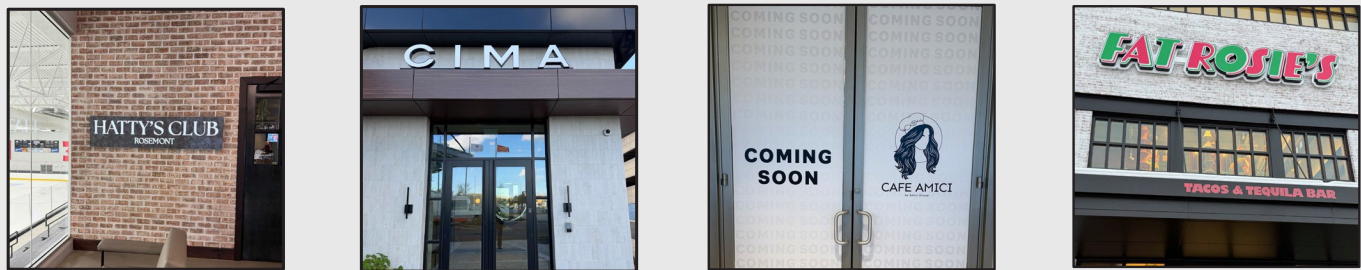


In fact, NFPA 96 is followed by most cities who ultimately decide whether or not a business is safe for patrons. NFPA 96 codes, require quarterly inspections of systems in high volume cooking operations, and semiannual inspections of moderate volume operations. Monthly inspections are required for exhaust system serving solid fuel cooking equipment.

The NFPA 96 standard for ventilation control and fire protection of commercial cooking operations, requires automatic fire suppression equipment in all commercial kitchens. This equipment is required for all grease removal devices, hood exhaust plenums, exhaust duct systems, roof top upblast fans and any cooking equipment that produces grease-laden vapors.

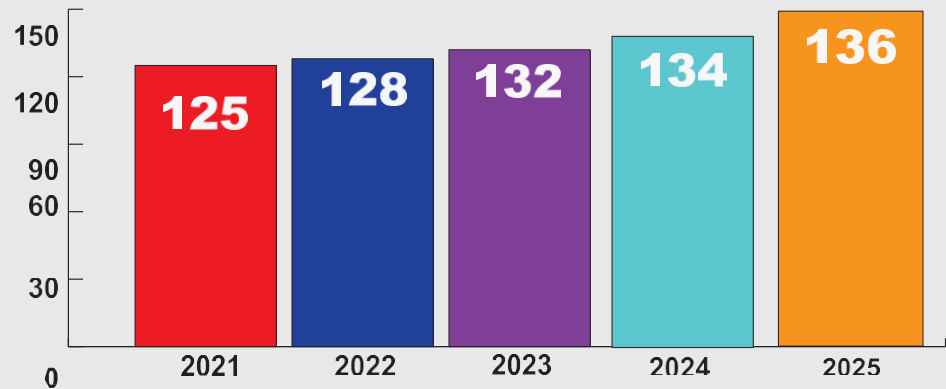
The goal of commercial kitchen inspectors is to ensure compliance with various building and fire codes while enforcing NFPA 96 requirements. This provides Rosemont with valuable insight into proper cooking operations and maintenance practices for its restaurants. Most importantly, it gives Rosemont peace of mind knowing that the safety of its kitchens, staff, and patrons is being protected.

Number of Commercial Kitchens in the Village of Rosemont



Commercial kitchens range from restaurants, hotels and cafés to event venues, and workplace cafeterias. The number of commercial kitchens in Rosemont has increased slightly in the past few years and continues to grow with new establishments which are accounted for in the chart.

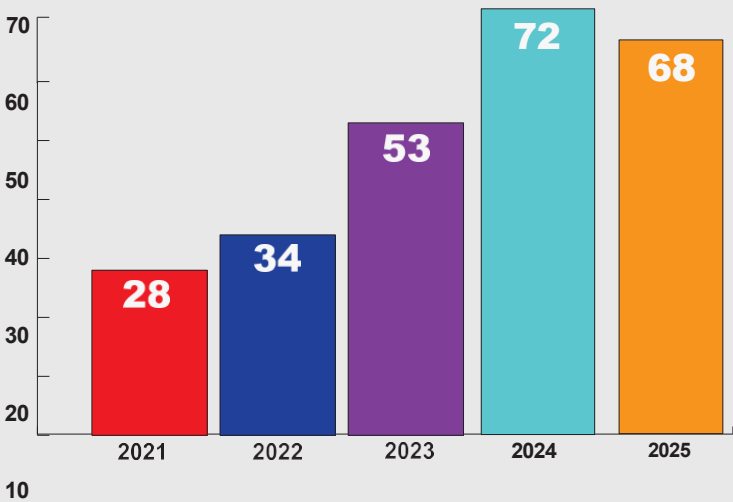
Total Number of Commercial Kitchens in Rosemont
2021-2025



Reports Generated for Food Truck Inspections

Food trucks that conduct business in Rosemont need to follow the same NFPA 96 codes as commercial kitchens. Rosemont Inspectors have conducted the following number of mobile kitchens in the past five years. As shown in the data below, there has been a steady number of food truck businesses that have come to Rosemont over the past five years.

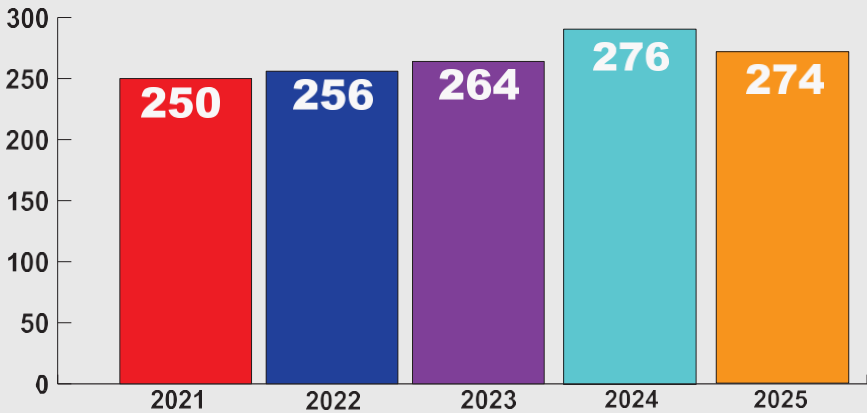
Total Number of Food Truck Inspections
2021-2025



Reports Generated for Commercial Kitchen Inspections

Total number of Inspections completed on Fire Extinguishing Systems, Exhaust Hood & Duct Systems

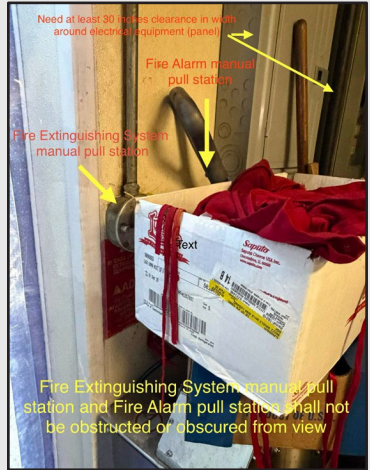
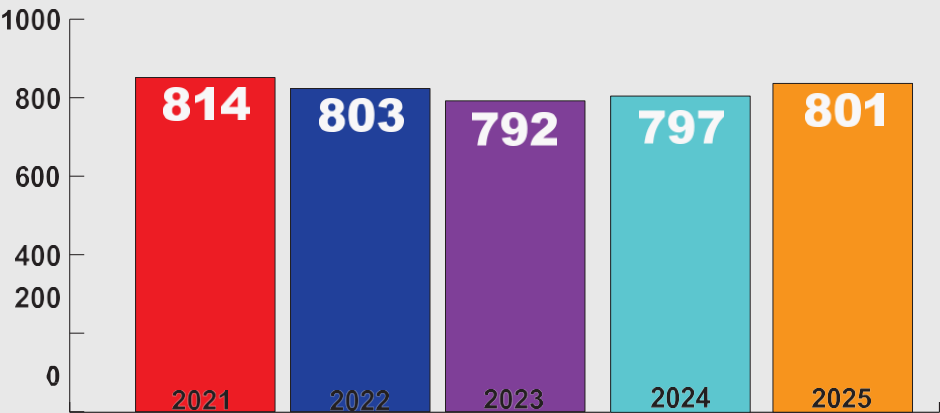
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Commercial Kitchen Warnings and Violations Over the Past Four Years

Fire Extinguishing Systems, Exhaust Hood & Duct Systems

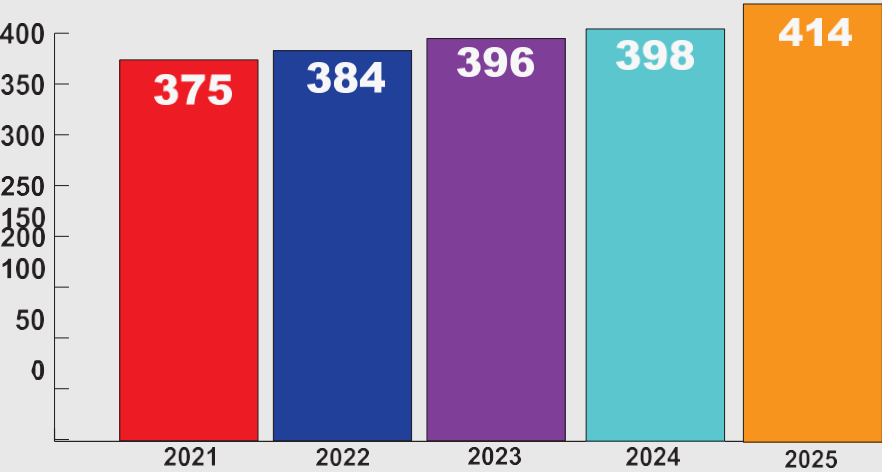
The number of warnings & violations decreased between 2021 - 2025



Commercial Kitchen Reinspections

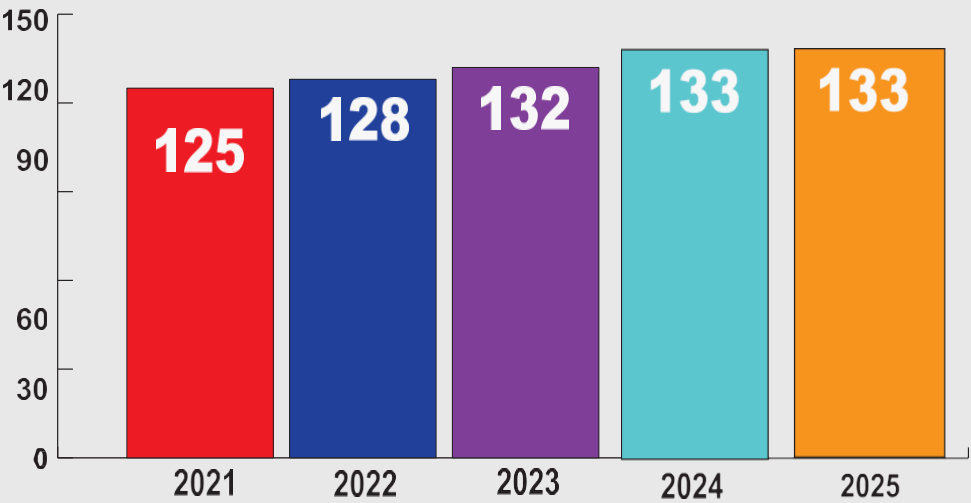
Inspectors work with Rosemont food establishments in a timely manner to correct violations and ensure compliance with safety codes and standards. When violations are identified, inspectors provide guidance and clear instructions on the necessary corrective actions to protect public safety. Establishments are expected to address these issues promptly, after which a follow-up reinspection is conducted to verify that the violations have been properly corrected. This process helps maintain high safety standards, prevents potential fire risks, and supports food establishments in providing safe conditions for their customers.

Total number of Reinspections completed on Fire Extinguishing Systems, and Hood & Duct Systems 2021 - 2025



Roof and Upblast Fan Inspections

Total number of Inspections completed on Upblast Fans and Roof Conditions 2021 - 2025



Despite only a few kitchen fires occurring in Rosemont this year, cooking-related incidents continue to be the leading cause of non-residential building fires. The number of these incidents appears to be increasing. This trend is not surprising, given the many common fire hazards present in commercial kitchens. Some of the most significant cooking-related fire risks include:

1. Grease Removal Devices

Grease is a natural byproduct of cooking in any commercial kitchen and is highly combustible. Grease removal devices, which accumulate large amounts of grease near heated equipment, present a significant fire hazard if not properly maintained.

2. Exhaust Hoods and Ductwork

While most fires start in and around cooking appliances, the exhaust hoods and ductwork, combined with airflow, can intensify a minor fire and turn it into a major disaster. The grease residue that accumulates in a kitchen exhaust system can become highly combustible at temperatures around 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Flare-ups on cooking appliances can reach more than 1,800 degrees, igniting grease residues in the hood and quickly spreading throughout the entire duct system.

Regular inspections and proper maintenance of kitchen equipment are critical to reducing the risk of these fire hazards.



FLEET AND FACILITIES

The Fire Operations Division is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the Rosemont Public Safety Fire Department's extensive fleet and two firehouses. This inventory includes three fire engines, two aerial trucks, five ambulances, two battalion command vehicles, one rescue squad, one rescue boat, and two utility pickup trucks, Fire Investigation vehicle, three administrative vehicles each serving as a critical asset in ensuring the safety and well-being of the community.

Fleet management is driven by a proactive maintenance program, supported by skilled mechanics and personnel who conduct routine inspections, promptly address deficiencies, and perform preventive maintenance to keep all apparatus in optimal operating condition. This approach ensures reliability and readiness, allowing for swift and effective emergency response. During the past year, new software was also implemented to enhance the tracking and maintenance of all department vehicles.

In addition to apparatus, the upkeep of the Department's two firehouses remains a priority. These facilities serve as the foundation of daily operations and are strategically located to provide comprehensive coverage throughout Rosemont. Through coordination with multiple vendors, high standards of cleanliness, safety, and functionality are maintained. Ongoing inspections, repairs, and facility improvements help ensure an environment that supports operational readiness and efficiency.

Through strategic planning, consistent maintenance, and a strong team effort, both fleet and facilities are maintained at a high level. This commitment reflects the Department's dedication to delivering reliable, professional emergency services and upholding the trust placed in it by the community.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS

New Ambulance 57



The Department further enhanced its emergency response capabilities with the acquisition of a new AEV Custom Series Type I ambulance, built on a 2024 Ford F-550 4x4 chassis. This unit features fully customized interior and exterior configurations designed to meet the specific operational needs of our personnel. The four-wheel-drive capability improves response reliability in adverse weather, while the tailored patient care compartment and equipment layout promote efficiency, safety, and high-quality patient care. This addition represents a continued commitment to providing our members with the tools necessary to deliver exceptional service to the community.

New Ford F-150 Utility Truck

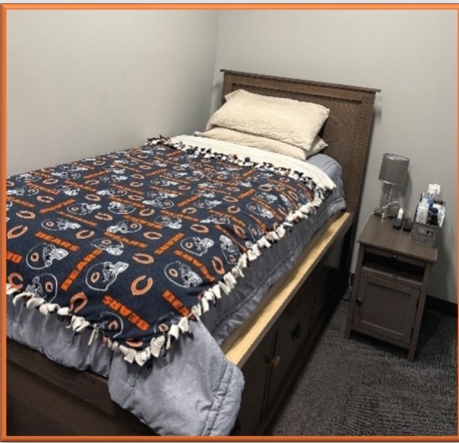
The Department enhanced its operational capabilities with the purchase and implementation of a new 2025 Ford F-150 utility pickup truck. This addition has significantly improved efficiency by providing a versatile platform for a wide range of functions, including travel to and from schools, response to callouts, and trailering of the rescue boat. Additionally, the vehicle allows personnel to quickly transport specialized equipment that is not typically stored on frontline apparatus, ensuring that critical resources can be delivered to incident scenes as needed.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS

New 2025 International Rescue Squad

This year, we proudly took delivery of our new 2025 International Rescue Squad, built by Deep South Fire Trucks in Seminary, Mississippi. The custom-designed unit features rear compartments fabricated in-house by Deep South to meet our exact operational needs. These purpose-built spaces house our newly acquired trench rescue and heavy vehicle stabilization cache, alongside existing specialty rescue equipment, giving our crews faster, safer access to the tools they rely on. This addition marks a major step forward in our mission readiness and response capabilities.



New Beds for Station #1 and Station #2

In partnership with Steinhafels Furniture, the Department designed and implemented new custom bed frames for both fire stations. These beds were specifically built to enhance functionality and space efficiency, allowing members who share sleeping quarters to store their personal bedding neatly underneath. This innovation helps preserve valuable locker space while improving overall organization and day-to-day operations within the stations.

New Patch Design and Firehouse Uniforms

The Department recently undertook a redesign of its firehouse uniforms, including the development of a new shoulder patch. This initiative was driven by the need to clearly differentiate between the Patrol and Fire Divisions, allowing personnel to operate more effectively and without confusion on incident scenes. A committee was formed to guide the design process, ensuring that member input was incorporated throughout. The updated uniforms were thoughtfully developed to support operational efficiency, providing functionality and comfort for members whether operating in station wear or while supplementing their protective gear on scene.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Lutheran General Hospital EMS System Entry

The Department recently made the decision to withdraw from the Good Samaritan EMS system and transition to the Lutheran General Hospital EMS system. A committee was established to evaluate all potential EMS partners, conducting interviews and thorough assessments before collectively determining that this move was in the Department's best interest. This transition aligns our operations with a hospital we routinely transport patients to, improving continuity of care for our residents and visitors, while also strengthening collaboration with neighboring departments on policies, procedures, and training initiatives. This transition was the result of a months-long process that required significant commitment from our personnel, including completing the necessary testing and credentialing to ensure their licensure allowed them to practice within the new system. The decision was not made lightly; however, it has ultimately enhanced both the quality of service we provide and the level of training our members receive. We extend our sincere appreciation to the staff of Lutheran General Hospital for their exceptional support throughout this process, as well as to our department members for their professionalism, trust in this decision, and dedication in seeing it through.



ACCOMPLISHMENTS



In 2025, the Rosemont Public Safety Department enhanced its EMS capabilities by deploying standardized equipment across all units. Every patrol vehicle was outfitted with new EMS bags to support rapid, efficient response by patrol officers, while all five ambulances were uniformly equipped with LUCAS devices, video laryngoscopes, motorized stretchers, and stair chairs.



The LUCAS Chest Compression System is a portable, automated device that delivers consistent CPR to cardiac arrest patients. It reduces rescuer fatigue, ensures uninterrupted, high-quality chest compressions, and improves blood flow to the brain. The LUCAS is particularly useful when moving a patient from the scene to the ambulance and during ambulance transport. The ProVu video laryngoscopes improve intubation (placing breathing tubes) by providing enhanced airway and throat visualization via a camera, often improving first-attempt success rates, particularly in difficult airways. They are considered a new standard in paramedic care. The Stryker Power-PRO 2 is a powered cot (stretcher) designed to support up to 700 lbs, featuring automatic height adjustment and enhanced ergonomics. It is designed for safe, powered patient transport in EMS. The power cot is used in conjunction with the ambulance-mounted Power-Load system, which lifts a cot and patient up and into the back of an ambulance. The Stryker Xpedition is a motorized, battery-powered, foldable stair chair designed for EMS to safely transport patients up and down stairs using a powered track system. Both the powered cots and stair chairs significantly reduce the risk of lifting-related injuries for paramedics and EMTs.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

IFSAP- ILLINOIS FIRE SERVICES ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONALS

IFSAP is an organization for administrative support staff working in Illinois fire departments — secretaries, executive assistants, office coordinators, support staff, etc.

IFSAP exists to:

- Support fire department “support staff” — giving them a platform to network, share ideas, and help each other.
- Provide education and training tailored to the administrative/office side of the fire service (not traditional firefighter training).
- Raise the professionalism and effectiveness of fire-service administrative functions, benefiting the fire departments they support.

There was a total of 19 women in the class including Stephanie Felletti. The Illinois Fire Service Administrative Professionals (IFSAP) is a statewide organization dedicated to supporting administrative personnel within Illinois fire departments. IFSAP provides professional training, educational resources, and networking opportunities tailored to the administrative side of the fire service. Its mission is to promote high standards of administrative excellence, facilitate knowledge-sharing among professionals, and recognize outstanding contributions to fire-service administration. Members include administrative assistants, office managers, executive support staff, and department secretaries — all vital to the smooth and effective operation of their departments. Class was from September 3rd to November 25th - 13 weeks. Class work including Management 1 and 2, Legal, Pub-Ed, Peer Support etc. Tours- Red Center, MABAS, Live Burn



ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Daniel Desimone is completing his graduate studies from Arizona State University, with an expected graduation date of December 14, 2026, with earning a Master's degree in Public Safety Leadership and Administration. His coursework has focused on criminal justice leadership, organizational management, and evidence-based practices in policing. Throughout the program, he has consistently applied academic concepts to his work as a Public Safety Officer. He currently maintains a 4.00 GPA and aims to graduate with this standing.

Carrie Lakomek completed her Bachelor's degree in Public Service Leadership at Northern Illinois University. This is a program that focuses on organizational leadership, public policy, ethics, emergency management, and the dynamics of serving diverse communities. Many of the classes emphasized real-world application and she found that her experiences as a Public Safety Officer in Rosemont helped her connect deeply with key leadership theories and case studies throughout the program. Finishing her final semester while adjusting to life with a newborn at home was challenging, but it strengthened her time-management skills and reinforced her commitment to completing the program.



In 2025, Ryan Finneke was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, recognizing his dedication, leadership, and continued commitment to the department. His promotion reflects a strong track record of professionalism, reliability, and the ability to lead by example. As Sergeant, he takes on greater responsibility in supervising personnel, supporting daily operations, and helping ensure the highest standards of service and safety are maintained.

Emergency Management Regional Security (EMRS)



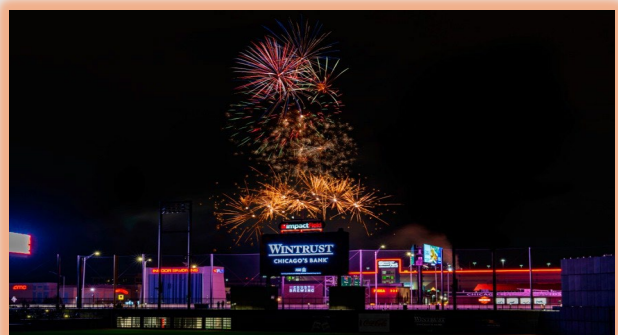
Donald Koletsos
Public Safety Officer

Division plays a critical role in ensuring that the Village of Rosemont remains prepared to respond to and recover from a wide range of emergencies and large-scale incidents. Under the leadership of Don Koletsos, the division focuses on strengthening the community's resilience through planning, coordination, and regional collaboration.

Emergency Management and Regional Security initiatives center on preparing for, responding to, and mitigating the impact of incidents that threaten public safety. These efforts require close cooperation among local, regional, and state partners, including public safety agencies, government organizations, healthcare partners, and private sector stakeholders. Through this collaborative approach, the EMRS Division helps ensure that Rosemont is well positioned to manage incidents ranging from natural disasters and severe weather events to public health emergencies and other complex incidents.

A key component of the division's work involves maintaining and enhancing partnerships with regional emergency response agencies and coordinating preparedness initiatives that improve interagency communication and operational readiness. These partnerships allow Rosemont to effectively integrate into larger regional response frameworks and ensure that resources and expertise can be shared when significant incidents occur.

The EMRS Division also focuses on preparedness planning, training, and operational coordination designed to strengthen the village's ability to respond quickly and effectively to evolving threats. By working closely with public safety leadership, local government, and regional partners, the division supports the development of strategies and response plans that enhance situational awareness and operational efficiency during emergencies.



Emergency Management Regional Security (EMRS)

Benefits to Public Safety:

- **Faster Response Time:** With coordinated efforts and proper planning, EMRS ensures that the right response is deployed quickly, saving lives and minimizing damages.

Communication Systems:

- EMRS develops and maintains communication systems that allow regional stakeholders to share critical information quickly, even in crisis situations.
- This includes setting up emergency notification systems to alert the public and responders about imminent dangers or urgent actions needed.

Preparedness and Planning:

- EMRS helps in the development of emergency plans tailored to regional needs, considering the specific risks and vulnerabilities of the area. It organizes regular training exercises, simulations, and drills for responders to test and improve their readiness for real-life emergencies.

Resource Management:

- EMRS helps to coordinate the allocation and use of resources, such as emergency supplies, medical care, and personnel, to where they are most needed. It ensures that mutual aid agreements are in place for quick sharing of resources across neighboring regions.

Coordinated Response:

- In the event of a disaster, EMRS ensures that regional resources (firefighters, police, medical teams, etc.) work together efficiently to respond.
- It helps to prioritize efforts based on the severity of the incident and ensures that there's a unified command structure to manage the response.

Risk Mitigation and Prevention:

- EMRS works to identify and reduce risks by implementing measures like infrastructure improvements, community education, and early warning systems to prevent disasters or reduce their impact.
- It encourages regional collaboration on disaster resilience, such as strengthening buildings, roads, and utilities to withstand disasters.

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Recovery and Continuity of Operations:

- After an emergency, EMRS helps the region recover by supporting rebuilding efforts and ensuring that essential services (like hospitals, schools, transportation) are restored quickly.
- It provides support for affected individuals and communities, supplies, medical care, and personnel, to where they are most needed. Including financial assistance, temporary shelter, and mental health services.



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9. Organizational Structure		Hours: 0800-1600

Incident Command

Operations

Branch/Division

Planning

Branch/Division

Logistics

Branch/Division

Liaison Officer

Safety Officer

Public Information Officer

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SOCIAL MEDIA

There has never been a better time for us at the Rosemont Public Safety Department to tell our stories, and the rise of social media has made it easier than ever before. It has created a positive platform for the Department to send and receive information, recruit resources and future officers, and engage with the public faster and more efficiently.

STAY CONNECTED WITH RPSD



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

As a department, we maintain the highest possible commitment to being involved in a very proactive manner with our local school and the community. This creates a mutual respect, trust and transparency between our agency and the people we serve. Some of the events we participated in this year include:

McDonalds Coffee with a Cop- March 4th, 2025

Chicago Wolves First Responders Night “Touch a Truck”-April 13th, 2025

Cop on a Rooftop-May 16th , 2025

Tunnel to Towers Exhibit-May 8th-10th, 2025

End of Year Picnic- Rosemont School-May 22nd. 2025

Memorial Day Flag Service- May 26th, 2025

McDonalds Freeze with Fire- June 5th, 2025

Children’s Safety Expo- June 14th, 2025

Wounded Warrior Soldier Ride June 14th, 2025

Special Olympics Torch Run- June 15th, 2025

RPSD Charitable Foundation Golf Outing-June 20th, 2025

McDonalds Cone with a Cop- July 19th,2025

Saturday Stroll- August 16th, 2025

Brookfield Zoo First Responders Day- September 17th, 2025

Special Olympics Plane Pull- September 27th, 2025

National Car Seat Saturday- September 27th, 2025

Fire Prevention Week Bike Parade- Oct 5th, 2025

Fire Prevention Week School Presentations- Oct 8th, 2025

Village Trunk or Treat- October 25th, 2025

McDonalds Law Enforcement Torch Run Apple Pie Night- October 29th, 2025

Chicago Wolves First Responders Night “Touch a Truck”-November 1st, 2025

Muscular Dystrophy Association “Fill the Boot”- November 25th, 2025

Operation North Pole- December 20th, 2025



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



CLOSING THOUGHTS

**This report reflects the dedication of every man and woman in the
Rosemont Public Safety Department.**

To our community: thank you for your support.

To our personnel: thank you for your sacrifice and professionalism.

We will continue to operate with courage, discipline, and relentless focus.

In Loving Memory,



End of Watch: January 25th, 2025
Auxiliary Lieutenant Joe Molini
served 28 years as a Rosemont
Dispatcher and dedicated 38 years
as an Auxiliary Officer.

End of Watch: November 14th, 2025
Auxiliary Officer Ralph Clemente
served 26 years as a Rosemont
Auxiliary Officer.

***Great men who made a lasting impact with the
Rosemont Public Safety Department. They are truly
missed.***

