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Administration & Finance Committee Meeting 2025-07-10

Summary

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance and moved on to various reports and discussions. Communications Director McIntyre presented the Environmental Improvement Committee's 2024 annual report, highlighting successful electronics and holiday lights collection events, pumpkin composting, public education, and pollinator programs. Finance Director Alic outlined the revamped budget process for 2026, emphasizing the village's strong cash position and strategic capital spending. Deputy Mayor Gunther and Deputy Liquor Commissioner Mulhearn discussed the village's approach to video gaming, AVM Parker introduced a proactive economic development strategy and IT Director Liljeberg & team reviewed a technology workshop for trustees to ensure effective communication via village email and chat.

- **Pledge of Allegiance and Public Comment** The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance. Trustee Liddle then opened the floor for public comment, but seeing none, they moved on to unfinished and new business.
- **Minutes** - As there was not a quorum at the beginning of the meeting, the minutes were not approved.
- **Environmental Improvement Committee (EIC) 2024 Review** Communications Director McIntyre presented the EIC's 2024 annual report, noting the delay in its presentation due to local government transitions. The EIC has nine community

members, with Chair Barker serving for six or seven years and Trusty Little as co-chair.

- **Electronics and More Collection Event** The EIC hosts an electronics and more collection event twice a year, promoted throughout the county. In 2024, this drive-through event collected over 17,000 pounds through EWorks and over 3,000 pounds through Flat Can, with over 700 cars participating.
- **Pumpkin Composting and Holiday Lights Recycling** The EIC has conducted pumpkin composting for about 10 years, collecting 2.63 tons of pumpkins in 2024, despite a slight decrease in numbers due to more county-wide events and the timing after Halloween. The holiday lights recycling program, ongoing for nearly 15 years, collected over 3,000 pounds in 2024 from two locations: the fire department and the library.
- **Public Education and Engagement** The EIC focuses on public education through over 21 environment-related articles in their news magazine, distributing information via their website, social media, and community news magazine. They also participate in events like Cruising Nights, and last year, they promoted the transition to Flood Brothers waste services.
- **Pollinator and Dark Sky Programs** In 2024, the "no mo till Mother's Day" program, now rebranded as "protect our pollinators," had 210 participants. The seedling giveaway program had 105 sign-ups. A new initiative, the Dark Sky Grant program, awarded over \$1,500 across five of nine grant requests in its first year.
- **Waste Hauling Contract and Data Review** EIC members were involved in the RFP process for the new waste hauling contract with Flood Brothers, ensuring it met village expectations. Glenn Gabriel presented 12 months of harmonized curbside collection data for 2024, showing a 7.4% reduction in trash collection, the lowest since 2016. Recycling and yard waste tonnage were also down.
- **Comparison to County Data and Future Goals** Westmont's recycling rate was lower than Darien, Downers, and Clarendon among the 29 reporting communities in DuPage County, indicating a need for continued effort. For mid-year 2025, the EIC's goals include continued public education, ongoing programs, business initiatives, and a review of the EIC's roles and priorities.
- **Budget Process Review and Update** Finance Director Alic outlined the revamped budget process for 2026, shifting to a summer/fall staff project and December board approval due to a fiscal year change. The village has a strong cash position of \$63.6 million across 15 funds as of June 30th.

- **Revenue and Expense Breakout** Sales and use tax is projected to jump over 40% in 2026 due to an additional non-home sales tax, while investment income may wane. Capital expenses are the largest categorical expense at 33% and are expected to remain a top priority. Trusty Little inquired about capital spending shifts and maintaining funds for unforeseen opportunities, which Finance Director Alic confirmed is supported by the strong cash position.
- **Gaming and Alcohol Review** Deputy Mayor Gunther reported on video gaming, noting that parlors are not allowed in Westmont, and restaurants with gaming must have majority food revenue . The board's consensus is to continue evaluating gaming on a case-by-case basis rather than imposing a moratorium, to avoid deterring potential businesses.
- **Economic Development Initiatives** The assistant manager briefly mentioned a shift in economic development focus towards more proactive engagement with developers.
- **Economic Development Initiatives Meetings** Control discussed a new economic development approach for Weston, aiming to proactively attract desired businesses rather than passively accepting proposals. They noted that this shift would involve a cost of \$85,000 to \$115,000 annually but emphasized that the return on investment (ROI) from increased sales and property taxes would significantly exceed this expense. The board's general approval of this concept and the plan to update the comprehensive plan were also highlighted, especially for key areas like TIF districts and downtown density.
- **Proactive Economic Development Strategy Meetings** Control detailed a proactive economic development strategy, which involves identifying specific parcels for development and actively managing progress with weekly meetings involving Mayor Gunther, themselves, and Trustee Scales. They stressed that this new approach, which requires a dedicated focus beyond what a single person can manage, marks a significant philosophical change for the village. They further indicated that the goal is to leverage relationships and aggressively pursue development opportunities, with a focus on ensuring everyone involved shares a unified vision.
- **Technology Workshop: Email and Chat Setup Meetings** Control initiated a technology workshop to ensure trustees have the necessary tools and information. They emphasized the importance of using village email and chat for all village business to protect personal devices from FOIA requests and litigation holds. Trustees were informed that Jeff and Fred could assist with switching to

iPads if desired, as these devices offer more capabilities for pushing links to homepages.

- **Utilizing Gmail App and Google Chat Spaces** During the technology workshop, it was explained that the Gmail app combines email, chat, and Google Meets, making it a comprehensive tool for village communication across various devices. A new feature, "spaces" in Google Chat, was introduced for group messaging and announcements, allowing department heads and the manager to push information to the board without enabling board members to reply, thus avoiding Open Meeting Act issues. It was clarified that using the Gmail app for village business keeps all data stored on village servers, protecting personal devices from discovery requests.
- **Importance of Instant Communication** Meetings Control reiterated the critical need for trustees to receive instantaneous information from department heads via chat, especially for urgent matters like structure fires or bank robberies. They explained that notifications could be set up for chats to differentiate them from emails, ensuring immediate awareness of critical updates. Trustees needing assistance with setting up these tools were encouraged to seek help from Fred and Jeff or schedule an appointment.
- **Community Engagement Quick Links and Notify Me** Meetings Control introduced the "Community Engagement Quick Links" section on the village website, located under the "Residents" heading, as a central hub for various communication opportunities. They specifically highlighted "Notify Me," which allows residents to sign up for email or text alerts on general news, community alerts, and meeting reminders, while also suggesting checking spam filters for e-newsletters.
- **Village Media Social Media Accounts** Meetings Control highlighted the accessibility of village media social media accounts through the "Community Engagement Quick Links" page, where users can find and follow pages for Westmont, the police department, fire department, and public works on platforms like Facebook. They explained that clicking these links on a phone would directly navigate to the respective pages, allowing users to follow them for updates.
- **311 System for Reporting Concerns** Meetings Control explained the 311 system, accessible via a large button on the village website's main page, which offers both website and mobile application options for reporting concerns. They strongly recommended using the mobile app for its ease of use, especially for selecting locations and attaching photos of issues like potholes or damaged trees, with dedicated icons for Apple and Android devices for easy installation.

The system also allows anonymous submissions, though signing up provides the advantage of tracking open tickets and facilitating follow-up questions from staff.

- **Code Enforcement and Property Maintenance** Meetings Control highlighted the ramping up of code enforcement for the summer, particularly focusing on alley maintenance and vacant commercial properties. They clarified that homeowners are responsible for maintaining the public parkway, including the alley behind their properties, a rule that was beefed up in 2018 under 86.2B. They acknowledged that this responsibility often catches homeowners off guard and requires an educational approach.

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**Environmental
Improvement
Committee**



2024 Annual Report & 2025 Goals

Westmont Environmental Improvement Committee



- **EIC Chair - Trustee Bruce Barker**
- **Committee Members - Marybeth Carlson, Glenn Gabryel, Carol Johnson, Kimberly Labanauskas, Linda Liddle (Co-Chair), Gerry Richter, Colleen Seisser (Westmont Library), & Christa Stanulis**
- **EIC Staff Liaison - Communications Director Larry McIntyre**
- **Communications Specialist - Jennifer Babyar**

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2024 Annual Report

2024 EIC Annual Report

Electronics & More Collection Events



- Partnership with DuPage County, eWorks & Flat Can Recycling
- 2 Events in 2024 - held on April 6 & Nov. 23
- Staffed by EIC Volunteers & Staff with Assistance From EMA
- Village Hall Commuter Lot

**UPDATED LOCATION:
Commuter Parking Lot
31 W. Quincy**

**Electronics
& More Special
Recycling Event**
April 15, 8a-Noon

2024 EIC Annual Report

Electronics & More Collection Events



- eWorks collected a total of 17,557 lbs. of electronics, cardboard, textiles, wires & more
- Flat Can collected a total of 3113.78 pounds of assorted paint, batteries, propane & more
- Over 700 cars total



2024 EIC Annual Report

Pumpkin Composting

- Wicked West Fest Family-Friendly Activities to Promote Pumpkin Composting
- Collected Saturday after Halloween at the Westmont Public Library
- 2.63 Tons of Pumpkins Collected for Composting



2024 EIC Annual Report

Special Collections & Events



HOLIDAY LIGHTS RECYCLING

- On-Going Partnership with Elgin Recycling
- November thru End of January
- Halloween & Christmas Lights Only
- 2 Locations - Fire Dept. & Library
- 3,060 lbs. Collected

Holiday Lights Recycling Program

Nov. 1 - Jan. 31



2024 EIC Annual Report

Public Education & Engagement



COMMUNITY NEWS MAGAZINES

21 Environment-Related Articles

- No Mow 'Til Mothers Day
- Electronics & More Recycling Events
- Adopt-A-Planter
- Tree Seedling Giveaway
- Dark Sky Grant Program
- Community Recycling Contest
- Holiday Lights Recycling & More



2024 EIC Annual Report

Public Education & Engagement

- **WESTMONT CRUISIN' NIGHTS**
 - Presented information on Native Plants, Flood Bros. transition, Dark Sky Grant
- **MAYORS METROPOLITAN CAUCUS**
 - Monthly Meeting Participation & Reports
- **GUEST SPEAKERS**
 - Regular guest speakers throughout the year



2024 EIC Annual Report

Environmental Programs



NO MOW PROGRAM - 210 participants,
more w/signs from previous year

SEEDLING GIVEAWAY - 105 signups

DARK SKY

GRANT PROGRAM -

- * 9 grant requests
- * 5 awards presented
- * \$1,554.71 awarded
- * Thank you Christa!

Sign up for the
DARK SKY
Contest &
Grant Program



2024 EIC Annual Report

Environmental Programs



ADOPT-A-PLANTER PROGRAM

- Started During COVID
- 45 Participants
- More Planters Added in CBD
- Provides Aesthetic Benefits
As Well As Opportunities
For Native Plantings
& Pollinator Habitat



2024 EIC Annual Report

Special Projects



RECYCLING & WASTE HAULING RFP

- EIC members extremely involved providing a thorough review of RFP process and providing recommendations to ensure that the new waste-hauling contract meets the expectations of the Village
- Communications and EIC thorough and prompt regarding waste hauler transition and new toter rollout in Spring 2024
- Program promotion at 2024 Events

Village Approves Recycling & Garbage Contract



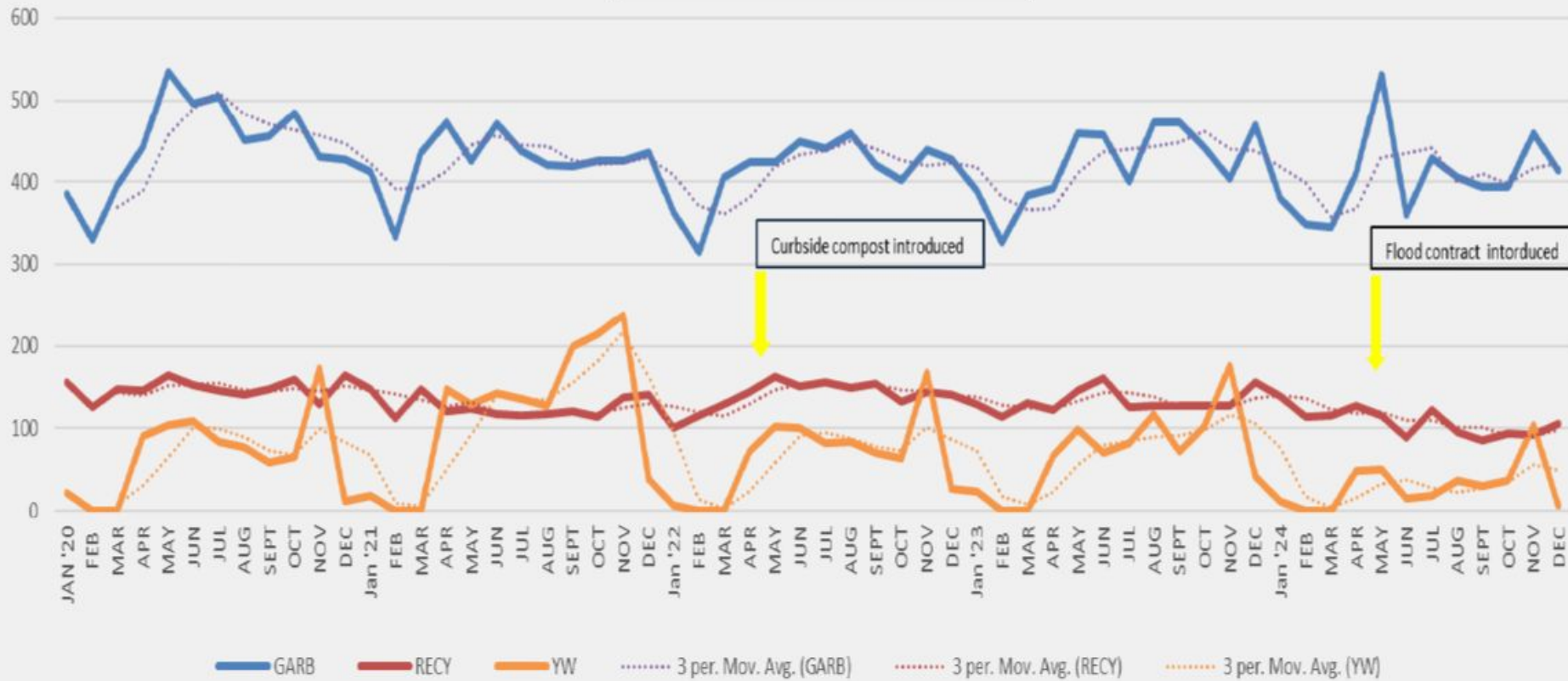
**Flood
Brothers** 

DISPOSAL / RECYCLING SERVICES

	2022 YTD							2023 YTD							2024 YTD						
	Δ month		% to ttl	Δ month		% to ttl	YW	Δ month		% to ttl	Δ month		% to ttl	YW	Δ month		% to ttl	Δ month		% to ttl	YW
	GARB	to pr. yr.	yr.	RECY	to pr. yr.	yr.		GARB	to pr. yr.	yr.	RECY	to pr. yr.	yr.		GARB	to pr. yr.	yr.	RECY	to pr. yr.	yr.	
JAN	363.81	-11.7%	7.3%	100.91	-31.4%	6.0%	6.02	388.52	6.79%	7.7%	128.55	27.4%	8.1%	23.42	381.0	-1.93%	7.8%	138.5	7.8%	10.7%	11.2
FEB	314.53	-5.5%	6.3%	116.20	3.8%	6.9%	0.00	326.61	3.84%	6.4%	114.26	-1.7%	7.2%	0.00	348.2	6.61%	7.1%	114.0	-0.2%	8.8%	0.0
MAR	405.82	-6.9%	8.2%	129.56	-12.5%	7.7%	0.00	383.74	-5.44%	7.6%	130.72	0.9%	8.2%	0.00	345.7	-9.92%	7.1%	115.3	-11.8%	8.9%	0.0
APR	423.8	-10.2%	8.5%	144.88	20.7%	8.6%	72.36	391.66	-7.58%	7.7%	123.09	-15.0%	7.7%	66.99	410.4	4.78%	8.4%	127.4	3.5%	9.8%	48.5
MAY	424.42	-0.4%	8.5%	163.13	31.6%	9.7%	101.87	459.23	8.20%	9.1%	145.81	-10.6%	9.2%	99.17	531.5	15.73%	10.9%	115.7	-20.7%	8.9%	50.6
JUN	448.62	-4.8%	9.0%	150.80	28.9%	9.0%	99.79	457.82	2.05%	9.0%	160.00	6.1%	10.1%	70.50	361.0	-21.16%	7.4%	88.0	-45.0%	6.8%	14.6
JUL	441.25	1.0%	8.9%	156.01	35.7%	9.3%	81.76	400.12	-9.32%	7.9%	125.94	-19.3%	7.9%	82.22	429.6	7.36%	8.8%	123.0	-2.3%	9.5%	18.4
AUG	458.82	9.0%	9.2%	149.70	26.9%	8.9%	82.97	472.03	2.88%	9.3%	127.11	-15.1%	8.0%	117.66	405.9	-14.01%	8.3%	95.0	-25.3%	7.3%	36.2
SEPT	420.38	0.3%	8.5%	154.80	27.9%	9.2%	71.01	472.31	12.35%	9.3%	126.52	-18.3%	7.9%	72.81	394.3	-16.53%	8.1%	85.7	-32.3%	6.6%	29.4
OCT	402.5	-5.5%	8.1%	133.10	16.8%	7.9%	63.40	442.06	9.83%	8.7%	127.12	-4.5%	8.0%	102.51	394.6	-10.74%	8.1%	94.3	-25.8%	7.3%	36.2
NOV	438.45	2.9%	8.8%	144.39	5.4%	8.6%	167.11	404.13	-7.83%	8.0%	127.68	-11.6%	8.0%	175.15	459.8	13.78%	9.4%	92.1	-27.9%	7.1%	103.8
DEC	426.97	-1.8%	8.6%	140.68	0.5%	8.4%	27.41	469.58	9.98%	9.3%	155.16	10.3%	9.7%	42.39	413.2	-12.01%	8.5%	105.2	-32.2%	8.1%	7.0
Ttl. Tons	4969.37			1684.16			773.70	5067.81			1591.96			852.82	4875.0			1294.2			355.8
% of ttl	66.91%			22.68%			10.42%	67.5%			21.19%			11.4%	74.7%			19.8%			5.5%
Trash + recycle					6653.53							6659.77							6169.21		
% ex. YW	74.69%			25.31%			-	76.1%			23.9%			79.0%				21.0%			
Δ to pr. yr.	-2.83%			11.31%			-44.42%	2.0%			-5.5%			10.2%	-3.8%			-18.7%			-58.3%

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VOW net curbside collection (tons)



VOW net curbside collection (tons)





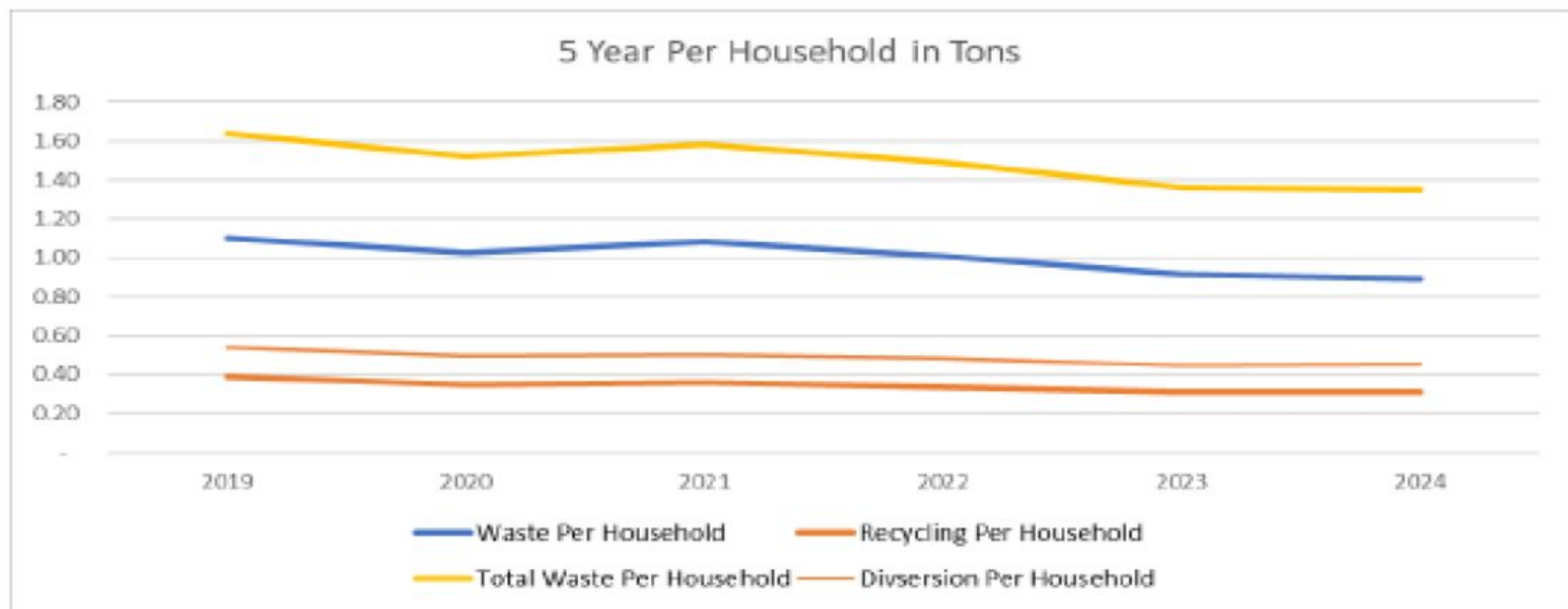
DUPAGE COUNTY

ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION

2024 Solid Waste & Recycling Annual Report



Figure 3: 5-yr compiled data from annual community surveys.



City/Township	Handler	Waste (tons)	Recycling (tons)	Landscape	Total	Total	Recycling Rate %	Diversion Rate %
				Waste (tons)	Diverted (tons)	Waste (tons)		
Addison	Republic Services	10,583	2,675	1,700	4,375	14,967	18%	29%
Bartlett	Groot Industries	12,322	3,186	1,219	4,405	16,727	19%	26%
Bensenville	Republic Services	5,143	1,106	0	1,106	6,249	18%	18%
Bloomington	SBC Waste Solutions	6,690	2,575	115	2,690	9,381	27%	29%
Burr Ridge	Groot	3,795	1,220	378	1,598	5,393	23%	30%
Carol Stream	Flood Brothers	10,100	2,622	1,902	4,604	14,704	18%	31%
Clarendon Hills	LRS	2,224	965	431	1,396	3,610	26%	38%
Darien	LRS	6,045	2,297	0	2,297	8,342	28%	28%
Downers Grove	Republic	12,546	4,939	1,696	6,635	19,181	26%	35%
Elmhurst	Republic Services	12,650	4,583	1,501	6,084	18,734	24%	32%
Glen Ellyn	Groot	6,232	2,523	1,303	3,826	10,058	25%	38%
Glendale Heights	Republic Services	8,194	1,958	997	2,954	11,149	18%	27%
Hinsdale	Republic Services	5,406	1,967	492	2,459	7,825	25%	31%
Itasca	Republic Services	2,972	836	528	1,364	4,336	19%	31%
Lisle	LRS	3,824	1,891	881	2,772	6,596	29%	42%
Lombard	Waste Management	11,658	3,576	1,641	5,217	16,875	21%	31%
Naperville	Groot Industries	38,680	14,300	9,965	24,265	62,945	23%	39%
Oak Brook	Flood Bros Disposal Co	3,201	788	70	858	4,060	19%	21%
Oakbrook Terrace	Flood Bros. Disposal Co.	430	304	80	384	814	37%	47%
Roselle	Flood Bros. Disposal Co.	6,811	2,648	560	3,207	10,018	26%	32%
Villa Park	LRS	5,536	1,949	960	2,908	8,444	23%	34%
Warrenville	Groot	3,758	1,155	560	1,715	5,473	21%	31%
West Chicago	Groot Industries, Inc.	5,549	2,344	570	2,914	8,463	28%	34%
Wheaton	LRS	11,213	4,652	1,416	6,069	17,281	27%	35%
Willowbrook	Groot	1,429	601	159	760	2,189	27%	35%
Winfield	SBC Waste Solutions	3,225	1,115	810	1,925	5,150	22%	37%
Wood Dale	Flood Bros Disposal Co	4,193	1,180	660	1,840	6,033	26%	31%
Woodridge	Groot	6,468	2,571	848	3,419	9,887	26%	35%

City/Township	Hauler	Waste (tons)	Recycling (tons)	Landscape Waste (tons)	Total Diverted (tons)	Total Waste (tons)	Recycling rate %	Diversion rate %	DuPage Recycling rank	VOW recycling rate %	VOW recycling rank
Oakbrook Terrace	Flood Bros. Disposal Co.	429.8	304.3	80.1	384.4	814.2	37%	47%	1	41%	1
Lisle	LRS	3,824.0	1,891.0	881.0	2,772.0	6,596.0	29%	42%	2	33%	2
Clarendon Hills	LRS	2,224.2	954.8	430.8	1,385.6	3,609.8	26%	38%	8	30%	3
West Chicago	Groot Industries, Inc.	5,549.2	2,344.3	569.6	2,913.8	8,463.0	28%	34%	3	30%	4
Willowbrook	Groot	1,428.7	600.8	159.5	760.3	2,189.0	27%	35%	6	30%	5
Wheaton	LRS	11,212.7	4,652.2	1,416.3	6,068.5	17,281.3	27%	35%	7	29%	6
Glen Ellyn	Groot	6,232.4	2,523.2	1,302.6	3,825.8	10,058.2	25%	38%	12	29%	7
Woodridge	Groot	6,468.1	2,571.0	848.4	3,419.3	9,887.5	26%	35%	10	28%	8
Downers Grove	Republic	12,546.0	4,939.0	1,696.0	6,635.0	19,181.0	26%	35%	11	28%	9
Roselle	Flood Bros. Disposal Co.	6,810.9	2,647.5	559.7	3,207.2	10,018.1	26%	32%	9	28%	10
Bloomington	SBC Waste Solutions	6,690.4	2,575.1	115.3	2,690.4	9,380.8	27%	29%	5	28%	11
Darien	LRS	6,044.9	2,297.1	0.0	2,297.1	8,342.0	28%	28%	4	28%	12
Naperville	Groot Industries	38,680.0	14,300.0	9,965.0	24,265.0	62,945.0	23%	39%	16	27%	13
Elmhurst	Republic Services	12,649.6	4,583.3	1,500.7	6,084.0	18,733.6	24%	32%	14	27%	14
Hinsdale	Republic Services	5,466.2	1,967.0	491.6	2,458.6	7,924.8	25%	31%	13	26%	15
Villa Park	LRS	5,535.7	1,948.8	959.6	2,908.4	8,444.1	23%	34%	15	26%	16
Winfield	SBC Waste Solutions	3,225.0	1,115.0	810.0	1,925.0	5,150.0	22%	37%	18	26%	17
Burr Ridge	Groot	3,794.8	1,219.7	378.1	1,597.8	5,392.7	23%	30%	17	24%	18
Warrenville	Groot	3,758.5	1,154.8	560.0	1,714.8	5,473.2	21%	31%	20	24%	19
Lombard	Waste Management	11,658.0	3,576.0	1,641.0	5,217.0	16,875.0	21%	31%	19	23%	20
Wood Dale	Flood Bros Disposal Co	4,193.1	1,180.4	659.9	1,840.3	6,033.4	20%	31%	22	22%	21
Itasca	Republic Services	2,971.6	835.7	528.4	1,364.1	4,335.7	19%	31%	24	22%	22
Westmont	Flood Bros. Disposal Co.	4,875.0	1,294.0	356.0	1,650.0	6,525.0	20%	25%	21	21%	23
Carol Stream	Flood Brothers	10,100.0	2,622.0	1,981.5	4,603.5	14,703.5	18%	31%	27	21%	24
Bartlett	Groot Industries	12,322.0	3,186.0	1,219.0	4,405.0	16,727.0	19%	26%	25	21%	25
Addison	Republic Services	10,592.5	2,674.6	1,700.3	4,374.9	14,967.4	18%	29%	26	20%	26
Oak Brook	Flood Bros Disposal Co	3,201.5	788.0	70.2	858.2	4,059.6	19%	21%	23	20%	27
Glendale Heights	Republic Services	8,194.3	1,957.7	996.8	2,954.5	11,148.8	18%	27%	29	19%	28
Bensenville	Republic Services	5,143.0	1,106.3	0.0	1,106.3	6,249.3	18%	18%	28	18%	29
		215,821.9	73,809.5	31,877.1	105,686.6	321,508.5	23%	33%		25%	

Partner Location	Electronics Total Collected in 2024 (lbs.)	Textiles, Cardboard & Books (lbs.)
Addison Township (3/year)	28,023	2,843
Bensenville	7,289	155
Bloomington Township (3x/year)	45,440	1,997
Burr Ridge Mon-Fri	258,259	14,225
Carol Stream (one-day event)	15,734	1,456
Elmhurst (quarterly)	68,813	20,514
Glendale Heights (one-day event)	7,084	516
Lisle (quarterly)	65,162	11,100
Lisle Township (Mon-Fri)	66,528	9,210
Naperville (Mon-Fri)	531,020	1,090
Westmont (2x/year)	34,185	4,690
Wheaton (1x/month)	194,852	23,920
Woodridge	36,784	3,695
eWorks Wheeling	2,543	
TOTAL	1,361,716	95,411

VOW (2 events) = 2.5% 4.9%
2023 (3 events) = 3.5% 9.6%



Region agrees on priority projects for federal investment

CMAP worked with stakeholders to [prioritize projects for federal funding](#). The region already has secured more than \$2.6 billion in investments for transportation projects.



Explore CMAP's updated Land Use Inventory

CMAP recently released the [2020 Land Use Inventory](#), a survey of northeastern Illinois' land use.

EVENTS [View All](#)

APRIL 10 WED

9:30 am-10:30 am
[CMAP Board meeting](#)

10:30 am-11:30 am
[Executive Committee](#)

APRIL 11 THU

9:30 am-10:30 am
[STP Project Selection Committee](#)

11:00 am-12:00 pm
[CMAQ & TAP Project Selection Committee](#)

APRIL 15 MON

9:00 am-1:00 pm
[Accessibility training: ADA self-evaluation and design standards](#)

Emissions summary

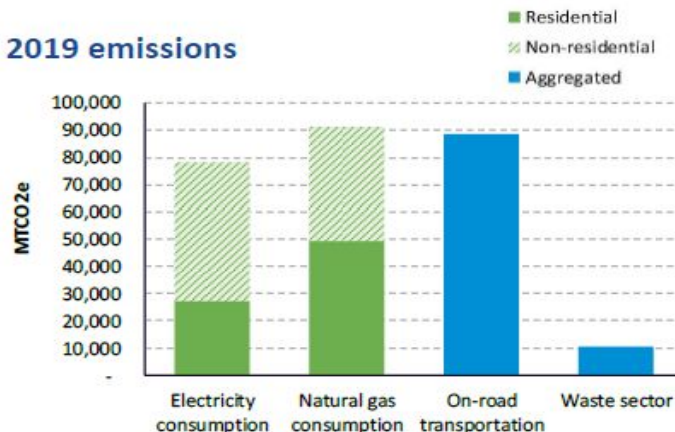


2019 emissions summary (MTCO₂e)

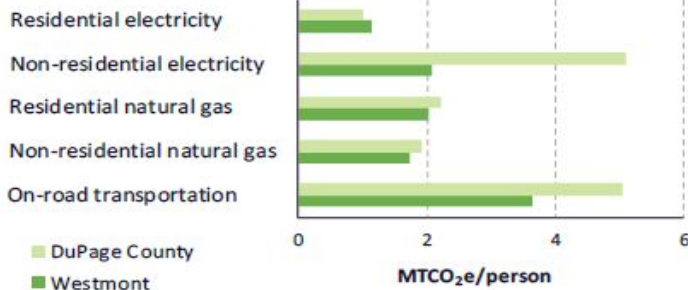
Residential electricity	27,499
Non-residential electricity	50,998
Residential natural gas	49,204
Non-residential natural gas	42,030
On-road transportation	88,851
Waste sector	10,604

MTCO₂e = metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent

2019 emissions



2019 per capita emissions



On-road transportation emissions breakout



January 2023 release



Chicago Metropolitan
Agency for Planning

Energy characteristics



Chicago Metropolitan
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2019 energy consumption

Residential electricity (kWh)	70,686,318
Non-residential electricity (kWh)	131,089,081
Residential natural gas (MMBtu)	926,383
Non-residential natural gas (MMBtu)	791,318

kWh = kilowatt hours; MMBtu = million British thermal unit

Renewable energy information

Solar potential (megawatts)	128
SolSmart designation	NA

Data not available for all municipalities

2019 per capita energy consumption

	Westmont	DuPage County	CMAP Region
Residential electricity (kWh/person)	2,894	2,609	2,844
Non-residential electricity (kWh/person)	5,366	13,091	7,279
Residential natural gas (MMBtu/person)	38	42	38
Non-residential natural gas (MMBtu/person)	32	36	38

kWh = kilowatt hours; MMBtu = million British thermal unit

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2025 EIC Goals & Priorities

2025 EIC Goals



- **PUBLIC EDUCATION** - *Guest Speakers - Downers Grove Sustainability Coordinator, Flood, Bros., Conservation Foundation, Sag Moraine Native Plant Community, Solar Power Updates*
- **PROGRAMS** - *No Mow Update, Dark Sky Grant, Downtown Lighting, Recycling Initiative, Adopt-A-Planter, Recycling & More Events*
- **BUSINESS INITIATIVES** - *Work with Chamber and Business Community to Promote Green Practices*
- **MISC.** - *Collaboration with Garden Club and Schools, Solar Opportunities, Pesticide-Use Research & Review, Tree Canopy Review, BNSF Corridor Updates*
- **EIC REVIEW** - *Village Review Committee Role & Priorities*

Volunteers Make It Happen In Westmont

EIC MEETINGS

- Typically first Mondays at 5:30pm
- Westmont Public Library
- 2nd floor, Kwasek Room
- Community Involvement Appreciated



**THANK YOU
EIC VOLUNTEERS!**

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2024 Annual Report & 2025 Goals



2024 EIC Annual Report

Guest Speakers & Presentations



- WESTMONT PARK DISTRICT
- CLARKE MOSQUITO
- DARK SKY INITIATIVE

Dark Sky Initiative



DARK SKY LIGHTING KEY POINTS

- **Brightness & uniformity:** Be no brighter than necessary
- **Light Direction:** Only light the intended target
- **Light Timing:** Only light when / where needed
- **Light Color Temperature:** Minimize blue light emissions

Community Education & Outreach Initiatives



Additional Education Topics

- BNSF Corridor & Local Native Plantings
- Tree Canopy Goals & New Tree Initiative
- Richmond Gardens Promotion & Programs Coordination



Research Initiatives

- Community Solar
- Pesticides



Community Education & Outreach Initiatives

Community Collaboration

- Westmont Library / EIC guest speaker collaboration
- School Environmental Clubs
- Park District
- Westmont Gardening Club
- SCARCE & DuPage County
- MMC Sustainability Collaborative



Community Education & Outreach Initiatives



- **Flood Bros. Programs & Services**
 - **Waste Hauling & Recycling**
 - **Organics - Composting, Yard Waste**
 - **Brush Pick-up & More**



2025 EIC Programs & Events



- **3 Cruisin' Nights & Wicked West Fest**
- **2 Electronics & More Recycling Collections**
- **Green Westmont Programs & Recycling Contests**
- **Spring Programs - No Mow Program, Seedling Giveaway**
- **River Sweep & Storm Drain Stenciling - TBD**
- **Pumpkin Composting Promotion & Collection**
- **Holiday Lights Recycling**
- **Advocacy For All Things Green In The Village of Westmont**

Dark Sky Initiative



- EIC has Recommended that the Dark Sky Initiative Continues to be EIC Top Priority
- Dark Sky Grant review and recommendations
- Continue to Encourage Village to Adopt Dark Sky Strategies with New & Continuing Public Right-of-Way Development
- Continue to Advocate for & Encourage Residents, Businesses & Public Agencies to Embrace Dark Sky Strategies
- Work Towards Encouraging New Development to Embrace & Adopt Dark Sky Strategies as a Priority
- Work Towards Dark Sky Community Certification Goals

Village of Westmont



Admin Finance Committee Meeting
July 10, 2025 4:30pm



FY 2026 Budget Process

Discussion Agenda

1. Current Financial Situation
2. Economic Outlook
3. Budget Calendar & Process




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Village of Westmont, Illinois
FY 2026 Annual Budget Summary Introduction

The standard preparation of the budget involves several steps outlined below:

- Discussion of potential budget ideas by the public and the Village Board
- Preparation of draft budget by staff
- Budget Workshop - Discussion of draft budget by the public and the Village Board
- Approval of the budget
- Public Hearing and Board approval of an Appropriations Ordinance to be filed with DuPage County within the first quarter of each fiscal year



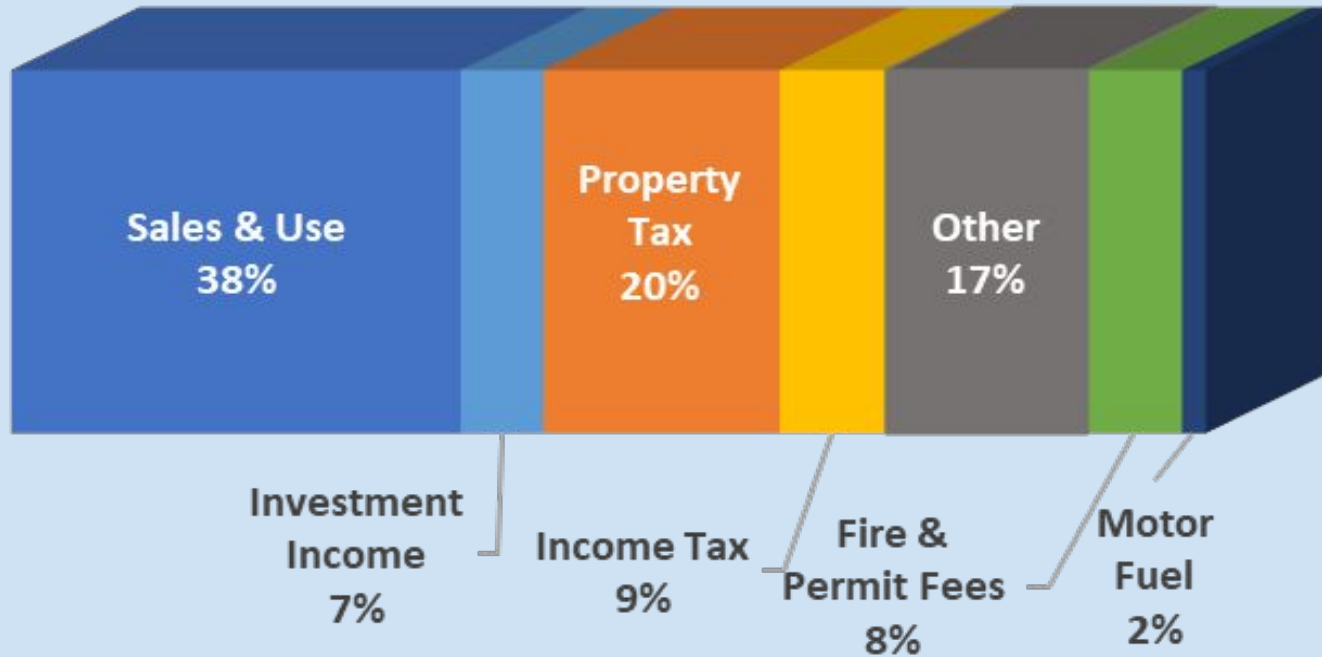
Current Financial Situation

Current Cash Position

		Cash and Investments			Cash and Investments
Fund	Fund Name	06/30/2025	Fund	Fund Name	06/30/2025
01	General Fund	\$24,308,889	62	IMRF / Social Security Fund	\$1,401,833
05	Convention & Tourism Fund	\$2,827,431	63	Performance Bond Fund	\$598,555
25	Vehicle Replacement Fund	\$3,183,892	66	DEA Fund	\$1,049,995
30	Capital Projects Fund	\$1,537,574	68	Long Range Planning Fund	\$11,251,764
33	Stormwater Fund	\$8,368,267	82	TIF SWBD Fund	\$578,609
41	Water Fund	\$5,288,434	83	TIF CBD Fund	-\$921,829
50	Debt Fund	\$618,442	91	Fire Pension Fund	\$1,063,161
61	Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) Fund	\$2,456,989	-	Grand Total	\$63,612,006

Current Financial Situation

Village Revenues



Current Financial Situation

Village Expenses



Economic Outlook

Economy & Impact on Budget

Recession Likelihood:

Leading Analyst Expectations	
J.P. Morgan	40%
Goldman Sachs	35%
Oxford Economics	35%
New York Fed's Recession Model	28%

Budget Process Calendar

Start	End	WEEK	Item
7/10/25	7/10/25	1	Budget Released to Staff
7/10/25	9/5/25	1-9	Departments Work on Non Personnel Budgets
7/10/25	7/10/25	1	Discuss Budget Process & Timeline at Admin / Finance Committee
7/16/25	7/16/25	2	Budget Kickoff Meeting @ 9:00 am
9/8/25	9/19/25	10-11	Meet with Finance, Governmental Services, HR
9/22/25	9/26/25	12	2nd Meeting with Finance if Needed
9/29/25	10/10/25	13-14	Meet With Manager
10/13/25	10/31/25	15-17	Manager Finalize Budget, Departments Meet as Needed
11/3/25	11/13/25	18-19	Finance Prepare Presentation
11/13/25	11/13/25	19	Attend Workshops
12/18/25	12/18/25	24	Board Approves Budget

Sec. 86-2. - Excessive height of weeds, plants and grass; declared nuisance.

- (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to permit weeds, grass or plants, other than trees, bushes, flowers, ornamental plants or approved native/natural landscaping, to grow to a height exceeding eight inches anywhere in the village. Any such plants or weeds exceeding such height are hereby declared to be a nuisance.
- (b) **Property owners, tenants and/or homeowners' associations shall maintain the entire public parkway area abutting and between their private property and the public roadway or alley (for the full width or span of their property),** so the minimum vegetation in such public parkway areas includes healthy grass not more than eight inches in height. **The failure to maintain the public parkway as required by this section is hereby declared to be a nuisance.**

(Code 1972, § 26-2; Ord. No. 05-46, § 1, 3-7-2005; Ord. No. 18-143, § 2, 9-13-2018)

Sec. 86-41. - Dangerous and diseased trees, duty of owner to remove or trim; removal or trimming by village.

- a) Any tree or shrub which **overhangs** any **sidewalk, street or other public place** in the village in such a way as to impede or interfere with traffic or travel on such public place **shall be trimmed by the owner of the abutting premises** on which such tree or shrub grows so that the obstruction shall cease.
- b) Any limb of a tree which has become likely to **fall on or across** any **public way** or place **shall be removed by the owner of the premises** on which such tree or shrub grows or stands.