



Village of Westmont ADMINISTRATION

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ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting Minutes - April 4, 2024

Draft Approved

CALL TO ORDER - 4:30pm

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Staff</u>
Trustee Liddle (as Chair)	Village Manager May
Mayor Gunter	Assistant Manager Parker
Clerk Szymiski	GS Director Mielcarski
Trustee Guzzo	HR Director Brainerd
Trustee Barker	PW Supervisor Beusse
Trustee Brady	CDD Director Hennerfeind
	Public Safety/Police Chief Gunther
	Assistant Fire Chief Fitzgerald
GUESTS:	Communications McIntyre
EIC Committee members	IT/Johannpeter(booth)
	Deputy Liquor Commissioner Mulhearn
	Office Supervisor Buh
	Assistant Finance Director Westra

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - The meeting began with a roll call and the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a motion to approve the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

PUBLIC COMMENTS - None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES - February 22, 2024 Administration & Finance Committee meeting minutes were approved by Motion Trustee Brady and seconded by Trustee Guzzo.

OLD BUSINESS - Manager May discussed the Chamber Community Awards Dinner and the Public Servant of the Year honor given to a village staff nominee selected by the Department. Police, Fire, Public Works, and Village Hall each nominate a co-worker and the nominations are given to the Chamber for that committee to select one. The Village Hall nominee is Natasha Buh from the Finance Department.

NEW BUSINESS - The Environmental Improvement Committee presented its annual report. The chairperson expressed gratitude to the mayor and the committee members for their dedication and hard work. The first part of the report highlighted the committee's accomplishments over the past year, including the electronics and more recycling event, which was held three times and partnered with DuPage County and flat can recycling. The committee

also coordinated with staff to bring ideas to the board and respond to community needs. The chairperson thanked the committee members for their respect and cooperation and commended them for their outstanding work.

EIC's annual events include Electronics Recycling and Pumpkin Composting. The Electronics Recycling event has grown in popularity, with over 44,000 pounds of electronics and 3,200 pounds of textiles collected last year. The Pumpkin Composting event, which started as a collaboration with the county, had to undergo some changes last year, but a new PR activity was created to promote it. Another annual event is the Holiday Lights Recycling, which has expanded to include Halloween lights. Last year, over 2,500 pounds were collected at two locations.

Several topics, including public outreach and education efforts were reviewed. Highlighting the importance of using various platforms, such as community news magazines, social media, and websites, to engage the community and spread awareness about environmental issues. The meeting also mentioned their involvement in two events with Crews and knights and the mayor's Metropolitan caucus, where they discussed environmental initiatives. Additionally, the meeting highlighted a grant of \$15,000 from Clark mosquito for Richmond Gardens and the partnership with the Westmont Gardening Club to maintain Richmond Gardens. The report also discussed the No Mow program, which had 224 participants, and the dark sky initiative, where the public could apply for funds to purchase dark sky fixtures.

The performance metrics of a curbside collection program over a five-year period, with a focus on the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. There was a drop in waste tonnage in 2020 and 2021, followed by a slight increase in 2023. However, the mix of waste and recycling changed, with an increase in waste and a decrease in recycling. Yard waste has been moving up, but it is not a key indicator for the program's performance. When compared to other communities in DuPage County, the village of Westmont had a diversion rate of waste and recycling of around 24%, which was lower than its peer communities and the reporting communities as a whole. The report highlights the need for improvement in the program.

The text discusses the 2023 report on the environmental initiatives of the village of Westmont. The report highlights progress in electronic waste collection and the use of the Sea map to track greenhouse gas emissions and climate change factors. The Sea map provides valuable data on energy consumption and other climate change contributors, aiding the village in monitoring its environmental impact.

Additionally, the report touches on the implementation of weekly recycling with smaller totes, which may have a positive influence on community waste management and recycling habits. Dark skies initiatives are also discussed, with grant programs and collaborations aimed at promoting dark sky-compliant exterior lighting to reduce light pollution. Emphasizing the importance of community education and outreach, as well as collaboration with environmental groups and individuals. The village aims to educate residents about local initiatives that can make a global difference and is exploring community solar and pesticide research.

Acknowledges the new waste hauler contracts and the contributions made by the Environmental Improvement Commission in establishing the RFP criteria. The report concludes by emphasizing the village's commitment to ongoing community education, dark sky initiatives, and collaboration with the village in promoting sustainable practices.

The Environmental Improvement Committee was thanked for their efforts, and the Village Manager provided an update on the status of the village owned parcels.

REPORTS:

One of these parcels, on 21 North Lincoln, has an old fence that needs to be addressed, still adjacent to the parking lot. So we were going to move the fence closer to the existing home to the South side and that it's a non-conforming fence. It's too complicated to move it and also Public Works had been in contact with the first existing property owner. The other properties on North Grant, collectively 423 North Grant. We purchased that property behind the library that goes all the way from the library parking lot out to Grant Street. It's a double wide lot. We subdivided it so we have two lots that front on Grant Street. The discussion centered around two vacant lots in the village. The village is keeping a piece of land between the midpoint of the back of the County Health Department parking lot and the library side, which is the Lincoln Street Frontage. They also discussed selling two Grant Street Properties as residential lots to recover the cost of purchasing and investing in the property. Additionally, they discussed opportunities to use other properties, such as parks or pocket parks, for public purposes.

Manager May discussed the numerous house bills being considered, with an emphasis on protecting municipalities' right to self-govern. The speaker monitors these bills and files witness slips online on behalf of the village of Westmont. They discuss the proposed elimination of grocery sales tax by the governor and its potential impact on municipalities. The text also highlights the issue of the Local Government Distributive Fund (LGDF) and the efforts to restore it to its original level.

The Human Resources department discussed implementing a Merit pay system effective January 1st. Potential vendors for the Performance Management aspect were evaluated, and two were selected for product demonstrations. A focus group of eight employees from various departments was organized to gather feedback on the Performance Management System. Regarding recruitment, several positions were being filled, including a planner in Community Development, a Finance director, a deputy chief of administration in the fire department, an Investigative Aid analyst in the police department, and three candidates for various positions in public works. The meeting also touched on structural changes within the public works department, including the creation of two new divisions: Underground and Forestry and Grounds.

The Deputy Liquor Commissioner reviewed the items on tonight's board agenda.

The Fremont Grill is seeking a waiver of fees for a one-day class 11 liquor license. The mayor and council member discussed the issue and decided that in the future, if a for-profit organization wants a license for a non-profit event, the license would be in the nonprofit organization's name. Saint Baldrick's event at Fremont Grill will be on the consent agenda. A question was raised about what percentage of the revenue from the event goes to the charity; that question will be asked of the manager of Fremont Grill this evening. Also, Sushi House is seeking to upgrade its liquor license from class four to class three, allowing them to sell all liquors.

The Mayor presented several topics. The main topics included the upcoming retirement of Larry Forester from the Chamber, the announcement of new business items on the agenda, a review of upcoming development permits, and a discussion about the transition from Waste Management to Flood Brothers. But inevitably there's going to be confusion. It's going to be a

little bit of a difficult transition. Transitions are always a little tricky. Yeah and Flood Brothers themselves are doing the notifications.

Questions about the process were raised, answers below:

- The contract starts on May 1st, and Flood Brothers will begin on that date,
- The last pick up in April residents will leave the empty totes to be picked up by an additional company hired by Waste Management to collect.
- Residents should leave their containers out, and before the 29th, they will receive a container from Flood Brothers.
- Any new garbage generated after April 29th should be placed in the Flood Brothers container.
- All recycling after the last WM scheduled recycling pick up date should be placed in the Flood Brothers container.

The discussion centered around the transition from one waste company to another. The group decided not to rely on word of mouth to inform neighbors about the change, but rather, to direct everyone to a single, comprehensive source of information on the website. This would help prevent misunderstandings and ensure that everyone had the correct information. It was also mentioned that the public works department would be responsible for picking up any containers that were not picked up by Waste Management.

MISC: None

ADJOURN: Motion to Adjourn made at 5:59 pm by Trustee Guzo and seconded by Trustee Brady.



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Village of Westmont Administration & Finance Committee Staff Reports - 2024-04-24

Village Manager

- Village-owned parcels - Updates
 - 423/427 N Grant - listing
 - 21 N Lincoln - fence
- Witness Slips - Procedure/Practice/Log
- State Grocery Tax

Economic Development

This is a list of projects in-process in Westmont at this time, here is an overview by area along with the projected opening schedule (Note - opening schedules are subject to change):

Downtown Westmont Central Business District

- West Quincy Streetscape Project - Planning for Phase 2 underway, construction scheduled for 2025/2026
- 3 W. Quincy Street - Whisky Hill Brewing - Planning to open spring 2024
- 7 W. Quincy Street - Crown's Fish & Chicken - Planning to open spring 2024
- 13 W. Quincy Street - La Michoacana Sweet Vibes to Village Board in April 2024
- 15 W. Quincy Street - Tokyo Restaurant - Planning to open in spring 2024
- 7 S. Lincoln Street - Shop 4 Less - Planning to open spring 2024
- 4 W. Burlington Avenue - J-TRACK-NUTRITION - Planning to open summer of 2024
- 10 W. Burlington Avenue - Roci Hair Salon - Opened February 2024
- 13 -21 East Burlington Avenue - Demolition of buildings for future redevelopment opportunities Completed October 2023
- S. Linden & E. Dallas - Westmont Park District Park Place - Opening spring 2024
- 111 S. Cass Avenue - New Holy Trinity Parish Center - Construction begins spring 2024
- 104 S. Cass Avenue - Beauty Aura to Village Board in April 2024
- 15 S. Cass Avenue - Bacuri Bakery & Cafe planning to open spring 2024
- 16 W. Burlington Avenue - Burlington Health Services - Opening spring of 2024
- 1 N. Cass Avenue - Activity to redevelop this project site is underway - construction goal is 2025
- 15 N. Cass Avenue - The Mane Lab - Opened February 2024
- 34 N. Cass Avenue - Beauty and the Baker - Planning to open fall 2024
- 42 N. Cass Avenue - Former China Chef building purchased, new asian restaurant to open - Proposed to open summer of 2024
- 136 N. Cass Avenue - Cat Grooming Service to open Second Quarter 2024
- 124 N. Cass Avenue - L Boutique & Spa - Planning to open spring of 2024
- 17 E. Chicago Avenue - Urban Tri-Gear expansion - Retail store approved, open date TBD in 2024

South Westmont Business District

- 6154 S. Cass Avenue - Encore Car Wash - Opened January 2024
- 6320 S. Cass Avenue - Medical Office - Planning to open spring of 2024
- 720 W. 63rd Street - Truepower Generator Service - Planning to open summer of 2024

North Westmont Business Development

- 420 N. Cass Avenue - Cass Avenue Dream Homes - Final phase under construction, proposed to be completed in 2024
- 520 N. Cass Avenue - BAM Theater to PZC in May/June
- Willow Crest Golf Course Redevelopment Project - In a "Hold" status
- 101 W. Ogden Avenue - Star Buds Dispensary to PZC in May/June 2024
- 13 W. Ogden Avenue - WingStop - Opened January of 2024
- 52 E. Ogden Avenue - Skyzone - Planning to open spring of 2024
- 330 E Ogden Avenue - New Medical Office (former Bakersfield & Bohemian Crystal properties are being combined). Construction to begin summer of 2024
- 665A Pasquinelli Drive - D Cuisine - Opened January 2024
- 1111 Pasquinelli Drive Suite 600 - ADT - Planning to open spring 2024
- 145 Plaza Drive - Net Games - Planning to open spring of 2024

Finance Department

- Interviews for the Finance Director position have begun.
- Preparations for the Budget Workshop continue

Administrative Services/Clerk's Office

Statistics from February & March 2024

- Ordinances - 29 ordinances were processed & 1 proclamation
- FOIAs - 65 completed
- Event Permit - 5 permits applications processed
- Liquor Licenses - 3 temporary license applications processed
- Business Licenses - 10 new licenses
- Solicitor permits: 15 Licenses
- Agendas/Cancellations - 23 created/posted
- Liens - 2
 - Worked on outdoor dining license program for potential applicants. Tapatio has submitted an application and the Governmental Services Office is working with the applicant.
 - Flood Brothers contract is signed & the fun begins.

Liquor Commission

The following is a brief summary of my activities for the month of March. 2024

- Prepare liquor violations for Anna's Place (Ogden Ave.) for upcoming liquor commissioner's meeting
- Meeting with Village Special Prosecutor Lamparillo, Village Attorney Zemenak and Liquor Commissioner Gunter on Anna's Place possible violations. Hearing date set for April 1, 2024.
- Review results of recent tobacco under age checks by WPD Detectives. (2 violations), Hearing date set for April 11, 2024.
- Conducted background reviews for village employees (4 candidates) including fingerprints, in person interviews, computer checks and phone calls of employers and references
- Assist Whiskey Hill Kitchen and Brewery (Quincy Street) on obtaining local liquor license for business and in obtaining a Class 11 (1 day liquor license) for pub crawl. Class 11 license was later canceled due to relocation of the event involving Whiskey Hill Brewery on Zygmunt Circle.
- Spoke to gaming representatives on Citrus Diner's ref. interest in obtaining video gaming. They will have to get a liquor license and wait the 365 waiting period before being eligible to request a video gaming license.
- Responded to a phone call inquiry on video gaming for a gas station type business. This would not meet the 5,000 sq ft. requirement thus no further action taken at this time.
- Review of Sushi House request for a change in their liquor license from Class 4 (beer & wine) to a Class 3 liquor license to serve all liquors. Checks on current owners were conducted along with 2 on-site visits by myself. (on April 4, 2024, village board agenda)

- Worked with Fremont Grill (Fairview & 63rd Str) on issuance of a Class 11 (one day liquor license) for a special event. All activities will occur in the parking lot which is part of their liquor license location thus the need for the Class 11 liquor license. All additional permits are handled by the Village Clerk's Office. (On agenda for April 4, 2024 for fee waiver)
- Created monthly video gaming revenue report for February 2024.

Communications

- **Board Meeting & Board Reports** - Coordinated, edited, published, and distributed trustee reports for Village Board Meeting
- **Committees** - Staff Liaison to 5 committees, currently
 - **Environmental Improvement Committee**
 - Held March 4 & April 1 meetings
 - Upcoming meeting May 6
 - Presented 2023 Year End Report & goals for 2024
 - Continuing to follow through on developing research parameters regarding Monarch Project and use of pesticides
 - **Westmont First Committee**
 - No March meeting
 - Quarterly meetings set for 2024
 - Summer Concert Series planning continues
 - **Sister City Committee**
 - Met with Angela Yang to talk about 2024 Student Exchange Program
 - **Holly Days Committee**
 - No update
- **Community Events**
 - **Publicity** - Created/distributed publicity for local government & non-government events
 - **Flood Brother/Waste Management Event Participation** - Annually and on-going, coordinate and communicate with both vendors on the specific requests from the village for all community events that require resources
 - **Clarke Mosquito Event Spraying Coordination** - Annually and on-going, coordinate and communicate the specific requests from the village for all community events that require pre-event mosquito spraying. Next events for spraying will be in May
 - **Public Works Events** - Meeting with PW held to determine 2024 participation
- **PIO Update**
 - Scheduling follow-through on NIMS Training
 - Received links to online training
- **Website**
 - Several 311 Requests from various departments
 - Add documents for CDD
 - Updated the EIC webpage
 - Updated Contractor Registration on Permitting & Dev Guidelines pages
 - Added Annual Report for Public Works & Police Dept
 - Updated volunteer opportunities webpage
 - Continuing to work with Public Works on website re: water division related info as well as page for Phase II of West Quincy Project
- **Volunteers** - Continue follow-up to volunteer requests via the village website
- **Press Releases** - More than 17 new community news releases for the Village & local entities
 - Adopt-A-Planter
 - New Waste Hauler - Flood Brothers
 - Senior Spring Expo
 - Eagle Scouts
 - Spring Dementia Friendly Programs
 - JULIE - Call Before You Dig

- American LEgion Celebrates 100 Anniversary
- Daylight Savings - Check Your Batteries
- Police Dept. Hiring
- Chief Riley Recognizes Fire Personnel
- FD Year End Report
- Hope For the Day Updates
- Construction update
- Free Leaves April
- Premise Alert - Smart911
- 2024 Westmont Spring-Summer Programs & Events
- Coffee With The Mayor March 23 At Westmont Library
- **Working Articles**
 - New Waste Hauler
 - Taiwanese Fun Fest May 11
 - Luge Returning 2024
 - Downers Grove Township Services
 - And more
- **Social Media Posts** - More than 30 graphics/links to Facebook, Twitter, & Nextdoor
- **Graphic Design** - Created & published numerous graphics to assist with communicating village news: Spring murals, FD Awards, New Waste Hauler and more
- **Westmont Community News Magazine - Village Newsletter**
 - Spring issue delivered
 - Working on Spring/Summer issue
 - On-going coordination of all aspects of news magazine production including research, soliciting and following up on information requests and submissions, photography, graphic image creation, cover layout, complete document layout, coordination of editing and proofing, coordination of delivery to printer and then distribution via post office, follow up on vendor payment schedule
- **Electronic Bulletin Board Posts** - About 8 different messages posted by the Village/Library
- **Westmont E-Newsletter**
 - Published on Fridays after Village Board Meetings, getting new subscribers every week; reinforces village information published on the village website & via social media
 - Digital versions with working links created and posted on website
- **News Media Coverage** - Monitoring local social media posts to oversee accuracy
- **Special Projects**
 - **Coffee With The Mayor** - Coordinated and attended CWTM event at the Library
 - **Local Media Inquiry** - Article on first responders, connected them with FD & PD
- **Media Materials** -
 - **Water Bill** - updated & published new water bill info notices for next billing cycle
 - **Village Hall Lobby Display** - Updated regularly to reflect most current news information
 - **Train Station Lobby Display** - Updated regularly to reflect most current news information
 - **Comcast Cable Display** - Checked frequently and updated with graphics as needed
- **Pictures** - Attended Fire Dept. Awards, took photos and shared with participants. Attended Village meeting with American Legion, took photos and shared with participants
- **Misc.** - Submitted 3 DMMS designs for logo contest

Information Technology

- Coordinating the replacement of all Village Copy Machines over the month of April
- Ongoing work with GIS, Online Permitting, and 311
- Timeclock replacement project
- Ongoing CCTV Camera replacements

Human Resources

- **Merit Pay System**
 - Staff is researching potential performance management (*PM*) vendors, including Culture Amp and NEOGOV, that have electronic platforms to manage employee performance to give our existing PM system a refresh as we design the merit program.
 - Staff is working on establishing the focus group, comprised of employees in different roles and from multiple departments/divisions, to allow us to get input on both the performance management process and merit pay system. We are hoping to have the focus group solidified and host the first meeting in April.
 - **Recruitment**
 - **Open Positions / Interviewing**
 - **Community Development**
 - An applicant is in the background check process for the Planner position.
 - **Finance**
 - First round interviews were conducted this week for the Finance Director position.
 - **Fire Department**
 - An applicant is in the background check process for the Deputy Fire Chief - Administration.
 - **Police Department**
 - Interviews are being conducted on April 8 for the Investigative Aide/Analyst position.
 - **Public Works**
 - Two candidates are in the background check process for the Maintenance Worker - Underground positions.
 - Applications are being reviewed for the Water Operator position.
 - Applications are being accepted for Summer Seasonal Maintenance Workers.
 - **New Hires/Rehires**
 - No new employees were onboarded in February or March.
 - **Promotions / Job Changes**
 - Chorney, Dan - PW Foreman - Water - 03/11/2024
 - Kwasek, Mike - PW Foreman - Streets - 02/26/2024
 - **Retirement/Resignations/Separations**
 - McManus, Colin - Firefighter - 01/31/2024
 - Ortega, Miko - Firefighter/Paramedic - 02/09/2024
 - Blaylock, Glen - Probationary Police Officer - 02/20/2024
 - Roman, David - Firefighter/Paramedic - 03/07/2024
 - Whitehead, Angela - Investigative Aide/Analyst - 03/08/2024
 - Dirvin, Daniel - Maintenance Worker - Forestry & Grounds - 03/15/2024
 - Ortiz, Saul - Firefighter - 03/16/2024
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Village of Westmont

Environmental Improvement Committee



2023 Annual Report & 2024 Goals

Westmont Environmental Improvement Committee



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

Village of Westmont

Environmental Improvement Committee



2023 Annual Report

2023 EIC Annual Report

Electronics & More Collection Events



- Partnership with DuPage County, eWorks & Flat Can
- 3 Events in 2023 -
January 21, April 15 & Sept. 23
- NEW LOCATION
 - Village Hall Commuter Lot
 - Alternate Layout During West Quincy Project

UPDATED LOCATION:
Commuter Parking Lot
31 W. Quincy

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

2023 EIC Annual Report

Electronics & More Collection Events

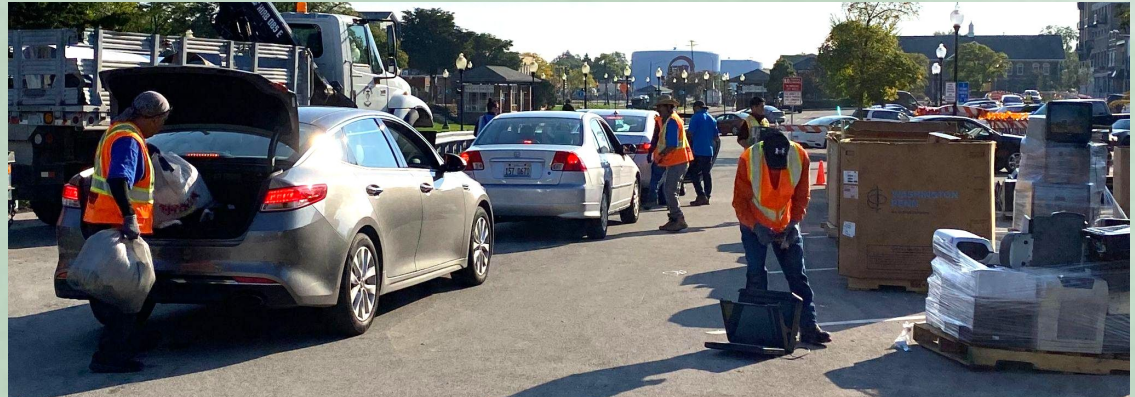


- Coordinated & Staffed by EIC & Event Vendors
- 44,447 lbs. of electronics
- 3,222 lbs. of textiles
- New records for event participation
- over 350 cars at a single event



**Electronics & More
Recycling Event**

Enter Here



2023 EIC Annual Report

Pumpkin Composting

- Wicked West Fest - New Family-Friendly PR Activities to Promote Composting
- Collected Saturday After Halloween - Westmont Library
- 3.14 Tons of Pumpkins Collected for Composting



2023 EIC Annual Report

Special Collections & Events



HOLIDAY LIGHTS RECYCLING

- On-Going Partnership with Elgin Recycling
- Mid-November thru End of January - Halloween & Christmas Lights
- 2 Locations - Fire Dept. & Library
- 2,520 lbs. Collected
- \$378.00 Paid to the Village

Holiday Lights Recycling Program

Nov. 1 - Jan. 31



2023 EIC Annual Report

Public Education & Engagement



2023 COMMUNITY NEWS MAGAZINES

35 Environment-related Articles & 2 Covers

- No Mow 'Til Mothers Day
- Electronics & More Recycle Events for 2023
- Adopt-A-Planter & Tree Seedling Giveaway
- Village Approves Dark Sky Lighting Project
- EIC Warns Against Volcano Mulching
- Green Recycling Contest Winners Announced
- Village Launches Dark Sky Program
- Eagle Scout Promotes Recycling Do's & Don'ts
- Holiday Lights Recycling & More



2023 EIC Annual Report

Public Education & Engagement



- **WESTMONT CRUISIN' NIGHTS**
- 2 Events in 2023
- **GREEN RECYCLING CONTESTS**
- Winners announced at EIC meeting
- **MAYORS METROPOLITAN CAUCUS**
- Monthly Meeting Participation

GREEN RECYCLING CONTEST WINNERS



2023 EIC Annual Report

Public Education & Engagement



RICHMOND GARDENS

- Received \$15,000 Grant from Clarke Mosquito
- Richmond Gardens Schedule with Area Partners
- Partnership with Westmont Garden Club



The Westmont Environmental Improvement
Committee Encourages Everyone To

THINK GREEN ALWAYS

2023 EIC Annual Report

Environmental Programs

NO MOW PROGRAM - 224 participants,
more w/signs from previous year

SEEDLING GIVEAWAY - 139 signups

**DARK SKY
GRANT PROGRAM** -
A total of 4 grants
awarded to individuals
making Dark Sky
improvements



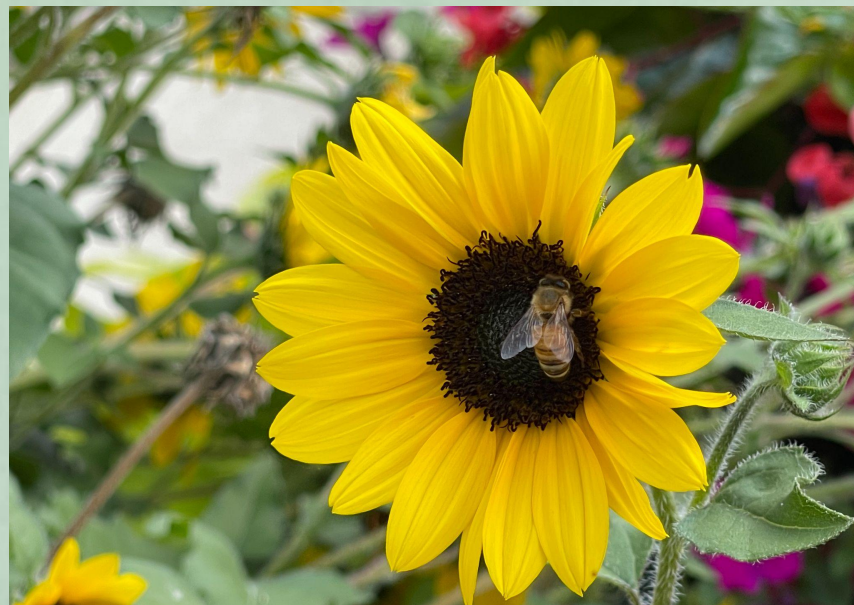
2023 EIC Annual Report

Environmental Programs



ADOPT-A-PLANTER PROGRAM

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



2022 EIC Annual Report

Guest Speakers & Presentations



- TOUR OF SCARCE FACILITY
- WESTMONT TREE CANOPY
- WESTMONT GARDEN CLUB
- WESTMONT PARK DISTRICT
- CLARKE MOSQUITO
- DARK SKY INITIATIVE



2023 EIC Annual Report

Special Projects



RECYCLING & WASTE HAULING RFP

- Continued diligence & follow-up regarding follow-through on the RFP process
- Transition rollout Spring 2024
- Program promotion at 2024 Events

Village Approves Recycling & Garbage Contract

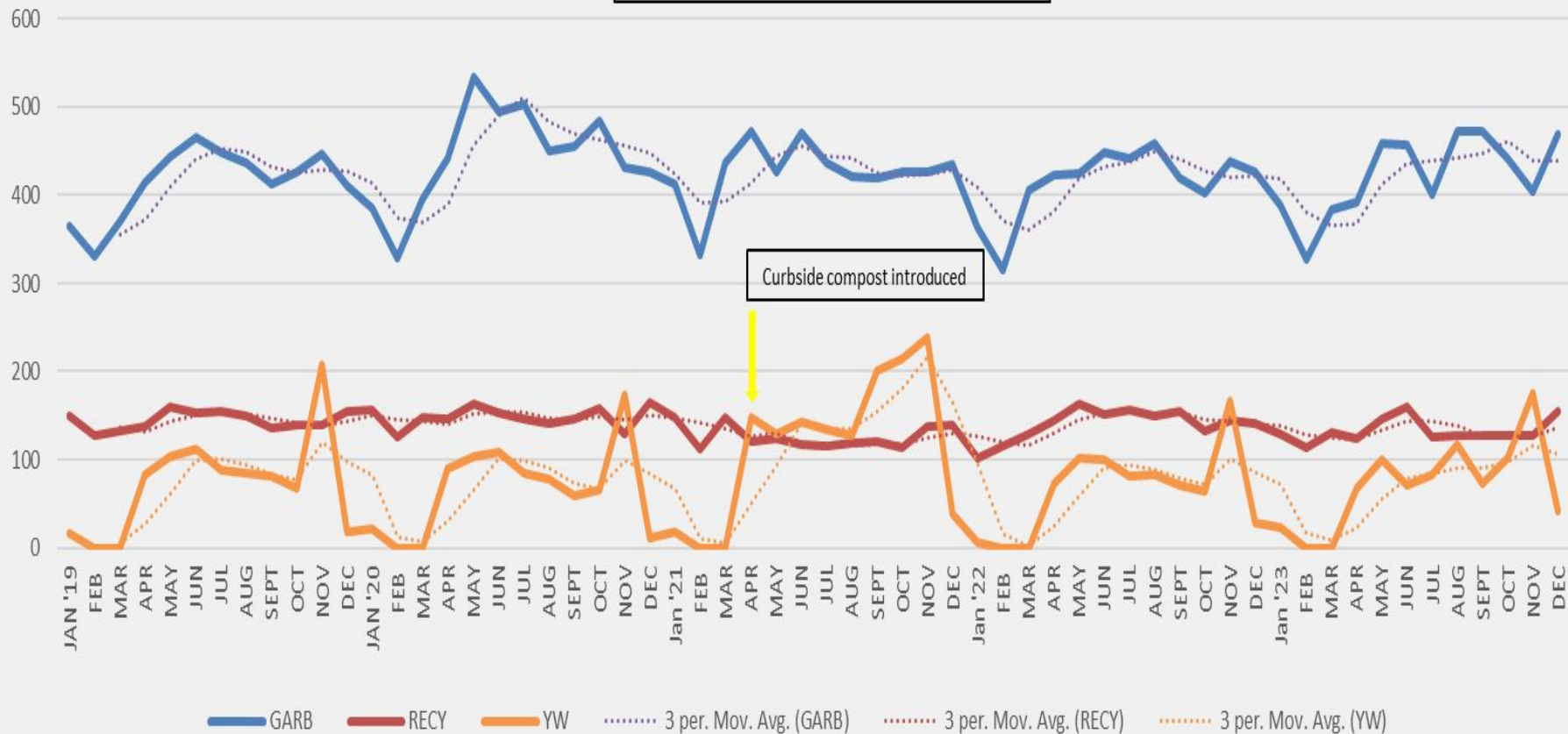


**Flood
Brothers** 

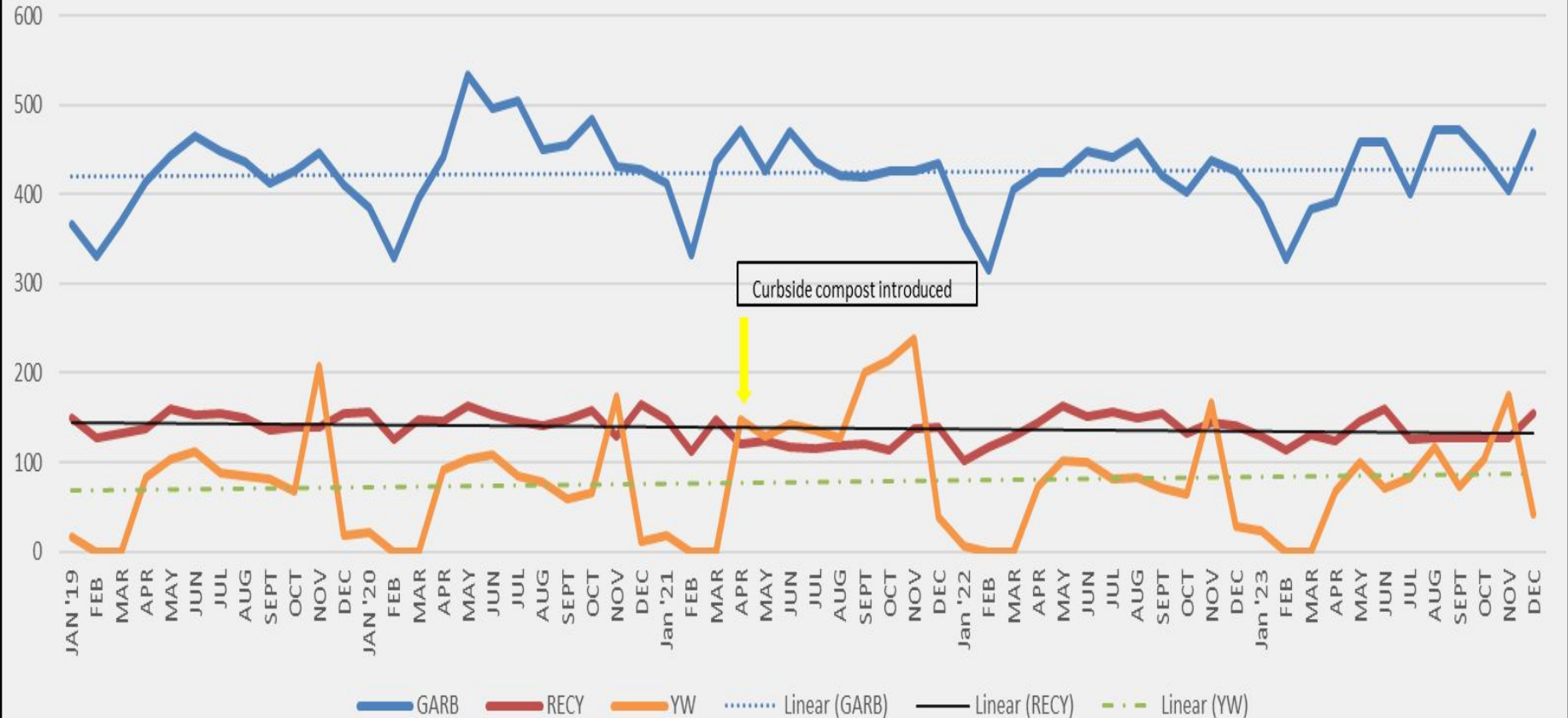
DISPOSAL / RECYCLING SERVICES

	2021 YTD							2022 YTD							2023 YTD						
	Δ month		% to ttl		Δ month		% to ttl		Δ month		% to ttl		Δ month		% to ttl		Δ month		% to ttl		YW
	GARB	to pr. yr.	yr.	RECY	to pr. yr.	yr.	YW	GARB	to pr. yr.	yr.	RECY	to pr. yr.	yr.	YW	GARB	to pr. yr.	yr.	RECY	to pr. yr.	yr.	
JAN	412.00	6.8%	8.1%	147.00	-6.0%	9.7%	18.00	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
FEB	333.00	1.1%	6.5%	112.00	-10.7%	7.4%	0.00	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
MAR	436.00	10.4%	8.5%	148.00	0.0%	9.8%	0.00	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
APR	472.00	6.7%	9.2%	120.00	-17.7%	7.9%	148.00	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
MAY	426.00	-20.2%	8.3%	124.00	-24.1%	8.2%	129.00	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
JUN	471.00	-4.9%	9.2%	117.00	-23.5%	7.7%	143.00	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
JUL	437.00	-13.3%	8.5%	115.00	-21.4%	7.6%	135.00	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
AUG	421.00	-6.6%	8.2%	118.00	-16.3%	7.8%	128.00	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
SEPT	419.00	-8.0%	8.2%	121.00	-17.7%	8.0%	200.00	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
OCT	426.00	-11.9%	8.3%	114.00	-28.0%	7.5%	215.00	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
NOV	426.00	-1.1%	8.3%	137.00	5.7%	9.1%	238.00	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
DEC	435.00	1.8%	8.5%	140.00	-15.0%	9.3%	38.00	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
Ttl. Tons	5114.00			1513.00			1392.00	4969.37			1684.16			773.70	5067.81			1591.96			852.82
% of ttl	63.8%			18.9%			17.4%	66.91%			22.68%			10.42%	67.5%			21.19%			11.4%
Trash + recycle					6627.00							6653.53							6659.77		
% ex. YW	77.2%			22.8%			-	74.69%			25.31%			-	76.1%			23.9%			
Δ to pr. yr.	-4.1%			-14.9%			75.4%	-2.83%			11.31%			-44.42%	2.0%			-5.5%			10.2%

VOW net curbside collection (tons)



VOW net curbside collection (tons)





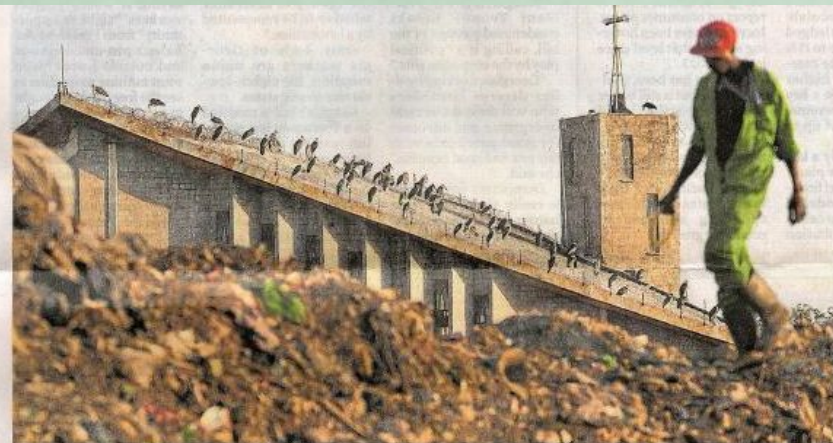
2023 Solid Waste & Recycling Annual Report



	Waste	Recycling	Landscape Waste	Total Diversion	Total Waste	Recycling Rate	Diversion Rate
Addison	10,499.2	2,701.1	1,681.26	4,382.3	14,881.5	18%	29%
Bartlett	11,822	3,421	1,388	4,629	16,451	20%	28%
Bensenville	5,080	1,137	800	1,937	7,017	16%	28%
Bloomington	6,586	2,449	823.7	3,272.7	9,858.7	25%	33%
Burr Ridge	3,756.2	1,197.6	390.9	1,588.6	5,344.8	22%	30%
Carol Stream	10,283	2,574	1,934	4,508	14,791	17%	30%
Clarendon Hills	2,124	868	403.7	1,271.3	3,395.3	26%	37%
Darien	5,954.6	2,311.2	793.6	3,104.7	9,059.3	26%	34%
Vil of Downers Grove	11,718.7	4,953	1,728.4	6,681.4	18,400	27%	36%
Elk Grove Village	9,911	2,613	758	3,371	13,282	20%	25%
Elmhurst	12,651.6	4,626.2	1,437.4	6,063.6	18,715.2	25%	32%
Glen Ellyn	5,819.7	2,593.4	1,367.8	3,961.2	9,780.9	27%	40%
Glendale Heights	8,330.2	2,226.3	868.4	3,094.7	11,424.9	19%	27%
Hanover Park	10,237	2,286	631	2,917	13,154	17%	22%
Hinsdale	5,301.5	1,909.9	482.8	2,392.6	7,694.1	25%	31%
Itasca	2,971.6	835.7	538.3	1,374	4,345.56	19%	32%
Vil of Lisle	3,964	1,882	1,076	2,958	6,922	27%	43%
Lombard	10,220	3,516	1,772	5,288	15,508	23%	34%
City of Naperville	37,841	13,559	8,450	22,009	59,850	23%	37%
Oakbrook Terrace	635.8	234.5	77	311.47	947.25	25%	33%
Roselle	6,950.8	2818.1	358.8	3,176.9	10,127.7	28%	31%
Villa Park	3,835.5	1,196.7	433.1	1,629.7	5,465.3	22%	30%
Warrenville	3,460.8	1,318.3	600	1,918.3	5,379.1	25%	36%
West Chicago	5,804.3	2,574.9	547.7	3,122.7	8,927	29%	35%
Westmont	5,068	1,592	852.8	2,444.8	7,512.8	21%	33%
Wheaton	10,868	4,946	1,050.1	5,996.1	16,864.1	29%	36%
Willowbrook	1,429.3	518.9	205.8	724.7	2,154	24%	34%
Winfield	3,960	1,175	759.4	1,934.4	5,624.4	21%	34%
Woodridge	6,136.9	2,608.6	780.9	3,389.6	9,526.4	18%	36%
Wood Dale	4,277.6	1,041.4	545.9	1,587.4	5,864.9	27%	27%
Average	7,574.3	2,583.5	1,117.9	3,701.3	11,275.6	23%	33%
Total	227,228.1	77,503.8	33,536.4	111,040.1	338,268.2		

	Waste	Recycling	Landscape	Ttl. Diversion	Ttl. Waste	Recycling rate	Diversion rate	DuPage Recycling rank	VOW waste + recycling %	VOW rank
Lisle	3,964.0	1,882.0	1,076.0	2,958.0	6,922.0	27.2%	42.7%	5	32.2%	1
Wheaton	10,868.0	4,946.0	1,050.1	5,996.1	16,864.1	29.3%	35.6%	1	31.3%	2
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Lombard	10,220.0	3,516.0	1,772.0	5,288.0	15,508.0	22.7%	34.1%	16	25.6%	17
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As storks sit on a church, a man scavenges for recyclables Wednesday at Dandora, the largest dump in Nairobi, Kenya. BRIAN INGANGA/AP

E-waste outstrips recycling

UN reports global problem hit 62M tons in '22 with pollution set to pile up even more by '30

By Moses Ndungu and Jamey Keaten
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — U.N. agencies have warned that waste from electronics is piling up worldwide while recycling rates remain low and are likely to fall even further.

The agencies were referring to e-waste, which is defined as discarded devices with a plug or battery, including cellphones, electronic toys, TVs, microwave ovens, e-cigarettes, laptop computers and solar panels. It does not include waste from electronic vehicles, which fall into a separate category.

In a report released this week, the U.N.'s International Telecommunications Union and research arm UNITAR said some 62 million tons of e-waste was generated in 2022, enough to fill tractor-trailers that could be lined up bumper to bumper around the globe. It's on track to reach 82 million tons by 2030.

Metals — including copper, gold and iron — made up half of the 62 million tons, worth a total of some \$91 billion, the report

said. Plastics accounted for 17 million tons and the remaining 14 million tons include substances like composite materials and glass.

The U.N. says 22% of the e-waste mass was properly collected and recycled in 2022. It is expected to fall to 20% by the end of the decade because of "staggering growth" of such waste due to higher consumption, limited repair options, shorter product life cycles, growing "electronification" of society, and inadequate e-waste management infrastructure, the agencies said.

They said some of the discarded electronic devices contained hazardous elements like mercury, as well as rare Earth metals coveted by tech industry manufacturers. Currently, only 1% of the demand for the 17 minerals that make up the rare metals is met through recycling.

About half of all e-waste is generated in Asia, where few countries have laws on e-waste or collection targets, according to the report. Recycling and collection rates top 40% in Europe, where per-capita waste generation is highest: nearly 39 pounds.

In Africa, which generates the least of any of the five big global regions, recycling and collection rates hover near 1%, it said.

"The latest research shows that the global challenge posed by e-waste is only going to grow," said Cosmas Luckyson Zavazava, head of the ITU telecommunication development bureau. "With less than half of the world implementing and enforcing approaches to manage the problem, this raises the alarm for sound regulations to boost collection and recycling."

For some, e-waste represents a way to earn cash by rummaging through trash in the developing world to find coveted commodities, despite the health risks.

At the Dandora dumpsite where garbage collected from the Kenyan capital of Nairobi ends up — even though a court declared it full over a generation ago — scavengers try to earn a living by picking through rubbish for e-waste that can be sold to businesses as recycled material.

E-waste expert George Masila worries about the impact of electronic waste on soil.

"When you have all this e-waste — either in the dumpsites or mercilessly deposited anywhere else — it could have major effects on the soil," Masila said. "Every year it rains and water flows and attracts all these elements that are deposited into the environment. You have water getting contaminated."

2023

CUSTOMER	DATE	LOAD ID	CRT TELEVISIONS/MC	FLAT SCREEN TV	PROJECTION TV	MONITORS-FLAT S	COMPUTERS,LAPTOP	PRINTERS,FACSIM	Broadcast Periph	TV Peripherals	Wire,cable, ada	COMPUTER PERIPH	TOTAL LBS
NAPERVILLE	10/24/23	DUPA2026056	0	386	0	0	1073	1021	0	784	0	0	3264
NAPERVILLE	10/31/23	DUPA5970824	2763	2044	275	2512	2176	2194	0	8225	0	0	20189
NAPERVILLE	11/16/23	DUPA8468521	2878	3059	0	3363	3162	3202	0	2389	1059	464	19576
NAPERVILLE	11/22/23	DUPA1204363	486	485	0	852	1167	0	0	1032	0	0	4022
NAPERVILLE	12/1/23	DUPA0455129	2446	2701	583	1912	1694	1885	0	7725	0	0	18946
NAPERVILLE	12/21/23	DUPA9712933	2256	1813	152	1349	1538	1628	0	6656	2886	0	18278
WESTMONT	1/21/2023	DUPA5682529	1313	2262	0	620	2888	2194	0	1748	430	0	11455
WESTMONT	4/15/2023	DUPA2696320	1866	2014	319	1029	1601	3497	0	1803	1030	610	13769
WESTMONT	9/23/2023	DUPA3188330	1941	3450	248	2377	1794	4738	0	2966	1400	309	19223
WHEATON	1/14/2023	DUPA2516517	1393	3214	0	1036	1190	2367	0	1530	328	295	11353
WHEATON	2/11/2023	DUPA7920530	1040	2741	380	1898	2499	3035	0	1280	1246	500	14619
WHEATON	3/11/2023	DUPA9020830	923	829	0	1177	1147	3620	0	822	755	0	9273
WHEATON	4/8/2023	DUPA3449176	861	2816	139	2622	1164	4191	0	1108	1205	564	14670
WHEATON	5/13/2023	DUPA9127460	2010	1689	0	1920	2199	2119	0	2267	1392	592	14188
WHEATON	6/10/2023	DUPA3375949	861	1850	149	1480	1234	4798	0	2755	1090	150	14367
WHEATON	7/8/2023	DUPA6623513	584	1332	379	971	649	4236	0	457	983	325	9916
WHEATON	8/12/2023	DUPA0803131	1266	1279	134	2294	1562	4617	0	1872	1185	407	14616
WHEATON	9/9/2023	DUPA4879324	1019	2918	189	1391	3474	2703	0	2872	683	631	15880
WHEATON	10/14/23	DUPA4743164	1639	4119	133	1263	2894	1880	0	2093	2700	487	17208
WHEATON	11/11/23	DUPA1797611	4631	3746	0	1580	2404	1947	0	2493	2084	429	19314
WHEATON	12/9/23	DUPA4411051	1878	2820	258	1453	2111	990	0	3494	1795	0	14799
WOODRIDGE EDRIVE	5/20/2023	DUPA0466897	1339	648	250	550	1113	1653	0	1570	757	306	8186
WOODRIDGE EDRIVE	11/18/23	DUPA8459167	3720	3889	263	1456	1071	1088	0	1766	1502	203	14958
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Westmont	Lbs.	Δ prior year	Ttl DuPage #	Δ prior year	% of ttl DuPage	prior year							
Electronics	44,447	-18.5%	1,276,974	5.7%	3.48%	4.52%							
Other	8,377	9.8%	87,661	-22.6%	9.56%	6.74%							

Note: Downers, Clarendon, Hinsdale and Darien did not conduct Eworks collections



Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning

Region agrees on priority projects for federal investment

CMAQ 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

CMAQ 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

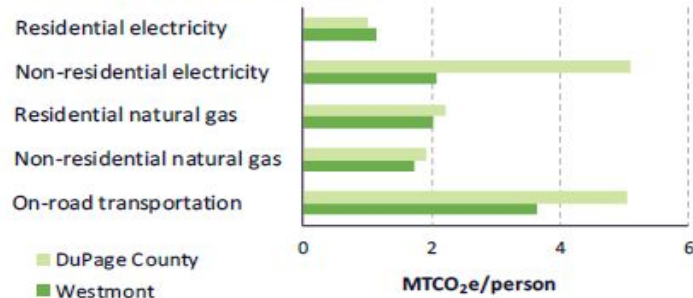


2019 emissions summary (MTCO₂e)

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

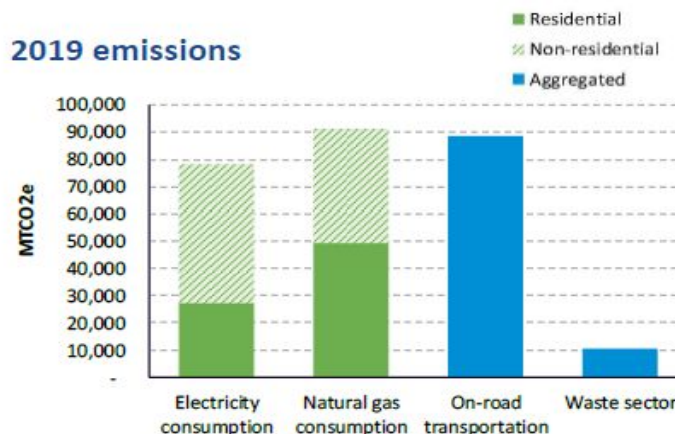
MTCO₂e = metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent

2019 per capita emissions

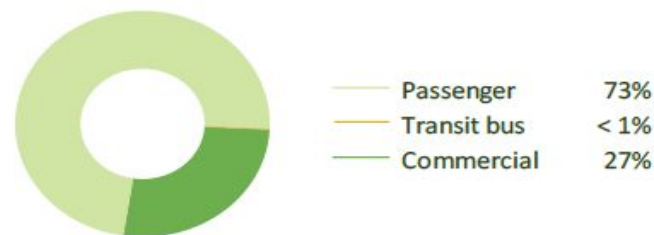


January 2023 release

2019 emissions



On-road transportation emissions breakout



Chicago Metropolitan
Agency for Planning

Energy characteristics



Chicago Metropolitan
Agency for Planning

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

Village of Westmont

Environmental Improvement Committee



2024 EIC Goals & Priorities

2024 EIC Goals



- *Dark Sky Initiative & Grant Program*
- *Community Education & Outreach*
- *Community Collaboration*
- *Think Global-Act Local Initiatives*
- *Review Community Solar & Pesticides Research*

Community Education & Outreach Initiatives



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



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

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



2024 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



Volunteers Make It Happen In Westmont

EIC Meetings

- **Westmont Village Hall
- Village Board Room**
- **1st Monday of each Month,
5:30pm**
- **Community Involvement
Appreciated**



**THANK YOU
EIC VOLUNTEERS!**

Village of Westmont

Environmental Improvement Committee



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