

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

WHERE HISTORY & PROGRESS MEET

NOTICE

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

**Monday, May 24, 2021
7:00 P.M. – Council Chambers**

AGENDA

1. Call to Order, Roll Call, and Establishment of a Quorum
2. Selection of Chairman and Vice Chairman
3. Approval of Minutes
 - A. Public Affairs Committee of April 26, 2021
4. Public Participation / Presentations
 - A. 2020 City Museum Operations
5. Items for Consent
 - A. Ordinance No. 21-O-0015 – An Ordinance Amending Chapter 10, Article V, Noise Control Regulation
 - B. Resolution No. 21-R-0037 – A Resolution Approving an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Village of Tower Lakes Regarding the Donation of Electronic Equipment
6. Items for Discussion
 - B. August & September 2021 Events
7. Unfinished Business
8. New Business
9. Reports from Staff
 - A. West Chicago Police Department Monthly Report
10. Adjournment

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Monday, March 22, 2021 7:00 P.M.

1. Call to Order, Roll Call, and Establishment of a Quorum.

Chairman Chassee called the meeting to order at 7:00pm. Roll Call found Alderman Brown, Hallett, Swiatek and Short.

Alderman Birch Ferguson and Jakabcsin were not present.

2. Approval of Minutes.

A. Public Affairs Committee Minutes of March 22, 2021. Alderman Brown made a motion, seconded by Alderman Swiatek to approve the minutes of the Public Affairs Committee meeting. Voting Aye: Chairman Chassee, Alderman Brown, Hallett, Swiatek and Short. Voting Nay: 0. Motion carried.

3. Public Participation / Presentations.

A. SAF-T Act – Interim Chief Shackelford gave a brief presentation on the Illinois Bill known as the SAFE-T Act (Safety, Accountability, Fairness and Equity – Today) Act, which passed in February 2021.

4. Items for Consent.

A. Resolution No. 21-R-0028 – RedSpeed Illinois and City of West Chicago Agreement - Alderman Swiatek made a motion, seconded by Alderman Hallett to direct this item to City Council for approval. Voting Aye: Chairman Chassee, Alderman Brown, Hallett, Swiatek and Short. Voting Nay: 0. Motion carried.

5. Items for Discussion.

6. Unfinished Business.

7. New Business.

8. Reports from Staff.

9. **Adjournment.** Alderman Swiatek made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Alderman Short. The motion was approved by voice vote, and the meeting adjourned at approximately 7:37pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Yahaira Bautista

Administrative Assistant to Chief of Police
West Chicago Police Department

Phalen Consulting Report to City of West Chicago on COVID-19 Pandemic Pivot of the West Chicago City Museum

As reflected in the attached FY2020 report for the West Chicago City Museum, although the City Museum was forced to close our building in March of 2020 due to State of Illinois COVID-19 restriction for museums, City Museum staff were hard at work staying connected to the public, working on backlog collection projects, and expanding the accessibility of our collections, educational resources, and research materials. Despite a slight decrease from hours per week in 2019, during 2020 a part-time staff of five staff members, including myself, worked on average 51 hours a week. Staff pay totaled \$58,100, a total of 66% of the budget with the remaining budget going to programs and collections. My position of Director/Curator averaged 25 hours a week and \$33,000 of the total \$58,100. Staff rotated on-site workdays to ensure social distancing and communicated through zoom meetings, regular all staff email updates and project management systems.

When in-person events were placed on hold, City Museum made a pivot to increase our online presence with more detailed social media posts. These in-depth posts highlighted stories of West Chicagoans and events from the community's long and rich history. These posts have helped us grow our social media followers, but more importantly, grow our engagement and reach, a key component of the Phalen Consulting Agreement with the City for operating the City Museum. Engagement ranged from general thanks for pushing out the entertaining and educational information, as well as more specific stories of learning new aspects of family history from our posts. The increased social media also made our large research and permanent collection more visible, leading to new research requests for information about house histories, family histories and local interest questions. The City and City Museum have the agreed upon goal of ensuring the museum's resources are accessible and utilized by the public in this manner; creating these types of engagements also provides ways for the general public to feel included and part of West Chicago history in meaningful ways that help sustain our community as a desired hometown.

The City Museum also moved events, like our non-fiction book club, First Fridays, Town Hall Shares and our popular Tales Tombstone Tell, to Zoom, with some programs being recorded for on-demand viewing later at the convenience of watchers. Hosting online programs has allowed the City Museum to grow our audience substantially, as those who do not live near West Chicago, or those who have busy schedules, were now able to view the material live or on-demand. This aspect of sharing programming virtually will stay with us after the pandemic due to the success. Former residents, non-local train enthusiasts and seniors were able to access the free programming and have expressed their gratitude for such fulfilling content being available. Hosting our popular cemetery walk, Tales Tombstones Tell, virtually allowed seniors, unable to walk the dark cemetery at night, and families with small kids, to view the program from the comfort of their home and see more primary sources, which were incorporated into the video. As with other programs, this program will continue to have a virtual component to

ensure those audiences are still served and grow the reach of our programmatic calendar, a key metric in growth of museum outreach.

Although a lot of our programming had to move online, we did launch a new in-person program “Strolls Through History” walking tour. These small group tours focused on specific aspects of history, including stories from the cemeteries, local railroad history, downtown buildings, and historic homes, and allowed small groups of masked and socially distanced individuals to get an intimate history lesson on the streets of West Chicago. Providing a safe in-person experience also filled a need for those community members who wanted something beyond digital engagement. This was especially for families with children, eager to get out of the house and explore. Families from West Chicago and surrounding areas, especially those with train enthusiastic children, were able to book semi-private tours and enjoy our local history in safe ways. Portions of these tours, with expanded visuals, can also be seen in our Mobile Walking Tour and through HistoryPin, both free, on-demand resources that allows anyone connected to the internet to explore historic West Chicago photographs positioned on modern-day Google street-view maps. These virtual tour programs were also used by teachers who were limited to online tours and virtual museum visits.

City Museum staff also redesigned education programs that were normally done in the classrooms with students to become virtual programs. These new digital programs aided teachers remote learning lessons or were part of virtual field trips with City Museum staff being virtually present for questions and discussions. Outreach was done with District 33 and District 25 schools that the City Museum works closely with in educational needs and development. Teachers could request programs on specific topics or utilize our catalog of digital history kits that live on our website. Growing partnerships with West Chicago schools, has been a target goal of the City Museum for the past eight years, and although growth has occurred in the past, the need of teachers to gain resources during the pandemic allowed the City Museum to step in with educational supplements and accelerate partnerships. Our resources were also shared in DuPage Homeschooling networks and used by families looking to supplement e-learning.

To replace our monthly in-person children’s programs, the City Museum launched History at Home craft kit bags. These started as events where families could stop by the City Museum to pick up activity bags. Once we heard feedback from families who lacked transportation or time to stop by the City Museum, we revamped the program to include the opportunity for families to request activity bags be delivered to doorsteps, increasing accessibility for all. These History at Home bags have been very popular and include history-based crafts and activities. Deliveries of kits were most popular during Thanksgiving and Winter Break when over 160 bags, each containing eight activities, were delivered to homes throughout the community, an additional 90 bags have been handed out in 2021. The City Museum received numerous emails and messages of thanks and wonderful pictures of children completing their projects. This program is continuing monthly with options for pickup and delivery, as the City Museum found requests from families with limited means benefited from deliveries that were made to apartments and

houses throughout the entire city. Due to our physical closure, we were able to divert our budget for exhibits, which always includes extensive children's activities, to children's education programming, which made up almost 9% of our total budget, or \$7,700. The money put into our educational programming this year helped families to have additional options at a time when many were facing difficult times and allowed them to feel more connected to the larger community.

The past year was extremely hard on the public, but for a museum with many collection projects that often fall to the bottom of our to-do list, the closure of the actual building gave us time to address the backlog in our collection processing. Processing of the collection backlog has also been an agreed upon goal for operation of the City Museum for the past eight years, and staff has worked hard to create new processes to ensure timely processing of new artifact donations. While addressing our backlog, we also continued the digitization project that was started in 2015 and now includes almost 18,000 items in our large collection fully digitized. During the summer of 2020 City Museum staff began migrating our current database system to a new system, CatalogIT, that allows for a public facing platform. This new platform is more robust than our previous database and after many months of hard work on inputting and organizing the system, it will go live to the public this summer and be a searchable resource for researchers and the public. Although it will launch with only a portion of our collection accessible, the number of items in the public database will grow over time and further expand our accessibility. Since May of 2020, staff has spent an average of 25 hours a week on collection work to ensure our rich local history collection is as widely accessible as possible.

Working more extensively in the digital realm and as a society also allowed for new technological ways to advance our work. After much research and reworking our processes, we have setup a mini recording studio in the City Museum which allows us to do remote video oral histories and recordings that augment our existing oral history collection. This project also allows us to grow our digital collection to fuel future digital programs. Gaining these digital resources helps us build materials so as we go forward with the reopening of the City Museum building, we will still have digital programming to push out to our newly expanded audience once staff is refocused on in-person community programming again.

Over the past year the entire museum field has learned a lot about engagement through technological advancements and continuing to find ways to be accessible despite physical in-person limitations. The City Museum was able to learn in remote conference about new tools and open-source platforms to expand our own work and better serve West Chicago residents and those who visit our community. The work we did on collection projects married with this new knowledge base will help us remain relevant and increase our presence. We look forward to coming out of this pandemic a stronger institution.

Personally, as someone who cares deeply about this community and greatly missed seeing smiling faces come into the museum, being able to still connect with residents, whether on zoom, through social media, or by dropping history at their doorsteps, allowed the work of the

museum to continue and grow. Local history has the special ability to connect people throughout time and help ground residents to the place they live. Through my work at the City Museum, and in my role at my other part-time job at the Warrentville Museum, which is open to the public less than half the amount of time our City Museum is open, it is a joy to bring the stories of our area's history to life, to connect families to their ancestors, and to help children imagine their place in our community's story.

**Phalen Consulting, Inc.,
FY2020 Report for the Management and Operation of the West Chicago City Museum**

Staff Time: 2,663.5 (average of 51.2 hours a week; FY19 average of 61.4 a week)

Main Projects:

- Staffing Museum open hours
- Collections: processing temporary receipts, accessioning artifacts, database entry, digitization of collection, inventory of collection, research files, newspaper collection, online digitization plan, special collection processing, Historical Preservation Commission files, artifact storage, new online collection platform accessible to the public-CatalogIt, backlog processing
- Communications: email, mail, reports, social media, website updates
 - *During COVID-19 closure extensive social media and online presence boosted to better reach the community during physical closure
- Community outreach projects: Burlington Route Historical Society collaboration, Fire Department book, record sharing with Methodist Church, DuPage Foundation-Arts DuPage, WeGO Together for Kids, Healthy West Chicago, Spanish, Cultural Arts Commission-Public Art, new community care cards campaign, Friends of the Museum holiday ornament.
- Conferences/Professional Development: Kane DuPage Regional Museum Association COVID-19 area check in, DEAI meetings, planning meetings, teen programming; Illinois Association of Museums COVID-19 & DEAI meetings, MASS Action-museum accountability, Tulsa Indigenous Day, Field Museum land acknowledgement zoom, Chicago Museum Exhibitors Group meetings, Art Equity trainings, Muze-X museums moving forward sessions, CUSEUM programs, Art of Gathering, Arts Administrators of Color Conference, Museum Computer Network Conference, TXHC zooms, Sites of Conscious rethinking Migration Exhibits, AAMG Kress webinars, American Alliance of Museums conference.
- Educational: Digital mini-kits; online resources on wegohistory.com; Library reading program collaboratives for adults and kids
 - During COVID-19 closure new virtual programs and educational highlights and spotlights on social media and History at Home Craft Kits
- Events: walking tours, Tales Tombstones Tell
- Exhibits: CB&Q interior exhibit; outdoor interpretive signage for the CB&Q Depot, High Lake and Sesqui Park displays; HOME exhibit May 2019-April 2021; Women of West Chicago exhibit May 2021- April 2022; virtual online mini exhibits
- Grants: National Council for the Arts grant work; Illinois Humanities COVID resiliency grant
- Operations: bookkeeping, staffing, planning
- Programs: History Pin, Mobile Walking Tour, Historiography reading history book groups, Voices of DuPage, Town Hall Shares; Artist in Residency Chris Lucero Calaveras of West Chicago, Rail Trail, KDRMA Passport to Adventure/GeoCatching; Tales Tombstones Tell; Strolls Through History-Social Distance Friendly walking tours
- Research: organizing research files, working with researchers and processing research requests
- Volunteer management

Collection:

Accession Total:

- Collection total: 34,221 objects
- Collection processed into PastPerfect database: 15,691
- New donations YTD: Railroad materials, local church materials, local business items, COVID related materials
- **New CatalogIt online database: 386 artifacts entered

Research Inquiries: 118 (average 9.8 a month) (house history, local business history, family history, cemetery history, local school history, local historic buildings)

Visitation:

- Overview

Metric	2020	2019	2018
Open hours	126*	752	743
Museum Guests	213*	3,306	3,127
External Program Attendance	352*	1,879	923
Virtual Program Attendance	552		
Website Unique Visits	2,404	2,859	2,257
Facebook Followers	935	665	552
Twitter Followers	441	433	408
Instagram Followers	356	186	186

*Museum closed March 14-July 5; open by appointment only July 5-November 18 due to COVID pandemic

- o Breakout

Category	Date(s)	Guests
Walk-in Museum visitors during regular open hours (Th 10am-6pm; Fri & Sat 10am-2pm)	Jan-March 13, 2020	26
Museum specific visitors (researcher, museum related question)	Jan-March 13, 2020	128
Museum visitors By appointment	July 5-Dec 31, 2020	59
Program Historiography Non-Fiction Book Club	Third Thursday of each month	59
Program Timeless Tales (Youth-once a month)	Jan-March 2020	34
Program Afterschool History Art Program	Jan-Feb 2020	90
Program Late Night at the City Museum/Drawing on History Final Friday	Feb 28, 2020	5
Presentation West Chicago Local History for We Go Together for Kids	March 5, 2020	40

Collaborative		
Education: Ebook curriculum	April-Dec 2020	118 users
Education: Digital Local History Lessons	April-Dec 2020	65 classrooms used
Program: Community Cares Card Drive & Disbursement to Shut-ins	May-June 2020	34
Program: Late Night with the City Museum/WeGo Virtual Trivia Night	May 21, 2020	6
Tour: Stroll Through History: Small walking tour of Oakwood Cemetery	June 16, 2020	8
Tour: Stroll Through History: small walking tour on Railroad History	June 30, 2020	6
Program: Late Night with the City Museum/WeGo Virtual Trivia Night	July 31, 2020	8
Event Art Supply giveaway with Cantigny	August 1, 2020	375 kits
Event CB&Q Depot Train Craft Kits Giveaway	September 2, 2020	130 kits
Program: Tales Tombstones Tell	October 4, 2020	384
Education: History at Home Craft Kits	November 21, 2020	48
Education: History at Home Craft Kits	December 20, 2020	34

*museum was open by appointment only during the COVID-19 outbreak

Volunteer hours: 194 (FY2019: 450) (docent hours, Voices of DuPage, file organizing, event staffing, newspaper collection, genealogy, research requests, model building and repair, virtual programs)

Goal Achievement per statements made in Attachment B

- Education: Annual Goal of 6 total programs during school year including 4 in museum group tours; unmet as of December 31, 2020; YTD 2 program in school; 0* in museum; 65 virtual classroom programs.
- Summer Passport Program goal of attracting 75 additional visitors through program, the majority of which from out of town; unmet as of December 31, 2020; (YTD 0* passport visitors)
- Exhibits/Displays: Annual Goal of at least one new large exhibit unmet as of December 31, 2020*
- Outreach Exhibits: Expand current Depot Days open public hours from four Saturdays a year to twelve Saturdays a year: unmet as of December 31, 2020*
- Exhibits/Displays: Accessibility goal of maintaining at least 12 hours a week during winter months and 16 hours a week during spring/summer/fall months unmet as of December 31, 2020*
- Volunteers: monthly goal of utilizing volunteers for 30 hours a month met as of December 31, 2020
- Collection: annual goal of accessioning 50% of the backlog of artifacts met as of December 31, 2020
- Collection: annual goal of accessioning 75% of 2020 donations met as of December 31, 2020
- Collection: digitizing 10% of the collection during inventory process met as of December 31, 2020
- Research library: monthly goal of serving 10 researchers a month met as of December 31, 2020
- Programs: annual goal of 8 programs open to the public met as of December 31, 2020

*museum was open by appointment only during the COVID- 19 outbreak

Financial Overview

For the fiscal year of 2020 under the seventh year of the executed contract with the City of West Chicago for management of the City Museum, Phalen Consulting, Inc. had total cash inflows of \$88,485.21 and total cash outflows of \$88,485.21. Per the February 4, 2019 Agreement between the City of West Chicago and Phalen Consulting for the Operation of the West Chicago City Museum, City Resolution No. 19-R-0008 \$88,200 of cash inflows came from the City.

Funds were taken from the Museum’s Trust Fund, administered by the Friends of the West Chicago City Museum, to cover additional costs in the 2020 calendar/fiscal year, not covered by other inflows, totaling \$285.21.

Category	Amount budgeted	YTD (Dec. 31, 2020)
Staff	\$60,000	\$58,086.63
Training and Tuition	\$1,000	\$1,359.87
Membership dues/subscription	\$1,500	\$1,945.96

Printing and binding	\$1,100	\$100.00
Advertising and promotions	\$800	\$2,913.15
Other contractual services	\$2,000	\$3,400.00
Computer/office supplies	\$1,000	\$6,585.89
Tools & equipment	\$800	\$2,193.38
Educational exhibitions	\$11,600	\$1,968.16
Educational programming	\$4,200	\$7,625.30
Miscellaneous	\$1,000	\$0.00
Collection maintenance	\$2,000	\$615.38
Additional arts programming	\$1,000	\$1,500.00
Other	\$200	\$191.49
Total	\$88,200	\$88,485.21

For the fiscal year of 2020 the West Chicago City Museum's Trust Fund had total cash inflows of \$224.95 and total cash outflows of \$285.21, for a net deficit of \$60.26.

- Inflows
 - \$221.00 donations made by museum visitors
 - \$3.95 from interest revenue on account
- Outflows
 - \$285.21 to cover Phalen Consulting FY2020 deficit

FY2021 Preview

- Expand digital offerings and integrate into in-person events once safe
- Events and museum programs that partner with other community entities to help rebuild a sense of community negatively impacted during COVID
- Expanded small outdoor events (walking tours, cemetery tours, educational programs)
- Continue to strengthen relationships with schools and increase community collaborations
- Continue to address collections backlog and storage issues
- Plan for digital asset maintenance
- Launch online collections database

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

ITEM TITLE: Ordinance 21-O-0015

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 10, Article V, Noise Control Regulation

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 5.A.

FILE NUMBER: _____

COMMITTEE AGENDA DATE: May 24, 2021

COUNCIL AGENDA DATE: June 7, 2021

STAFF REVIEW: Christopher Shackelford, Interim Chief of Police

APPROVED BY CITY ADMINISTRATOR: Michael Guttman

SIGNATURE _____

SIGNATURE _____

ITEM SUMMARY:

The existing noise ordinance relies on measuring sound using an A-weighted sound scale, designated as dBA. Utilizing dBA is appropriate in many instances of noise complaints, as dBA most closely measures loudness as heard by the human ear. However, certain types of noise, such as that in a low-frequency range, are best-measured using a C-weighted scale, designated as dBC. Examples of low-frequency sound are bass produced in music and noise generated by compressors, pumps and diesel engines.

In order to ensure regulations concerning noise control includes a component that allows staff to properly determine if certain low-frequency noise is a potential annoyance that violates the intent of the code, staff proposes adding the C-weighted measure of sound to the ordinance. Similar to the existing dBA threshold, the proposed acceptable dBC would depend on the time of day. The hours between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. allow for a higher low-frequency sound of 70 dBC, while a lower acceptable threshold of 65 dBC would apply between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Sound meters currently in use by staff have the capability of measuring both dBA and dBC.

ACTIONS PROPOSED:

Staff recommends that the Public Affairs Committee recommend approval of Ordinance 21-O-0015.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

ORDINANCE NO. 21-O-0015

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 10, ARTICLE V, NOISE CONTROL
REGULATION OF THE WEST CHICAGO CODE OF ORDINANCES**

WHEREAS, the City of West Chicago has a significant governmental interest in protecting the health, safety, and welfare of the general public and in preserving the public order;

WHEREAS, loud and disturbing noise degrades the City's environment in that it: (a) is harmful to the health, welfare, and safety of residents and visitors, (b) interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life and property, (c) interferes with the well-being, tranquility, and privacy of the home, and (d) causes and aggravates health problems;

WHEREAS, both the effective control and elimination of loud and disturbing noise are essential to the health and welfare of the City's residents and visitors and to the conduct of the normal pursuits of life, including work, education, recreation, and communication;

WHEREAS, the City has a substantial interest in protecting residents and visitors from loud and disturbing noise;

WHEREAS, the use of sound amplification equipment, such as bullhorns, megaphones, and loudspeakers, creates loud and disturbing noise that may, when used at particular times and places, substantially and unreasonably invade and harm the privacy, peace, health, and welfare of City residents and visitors;

WHEREAS, the City's existing noise regulations currently measure sound using an A-weighted decibel scale; however that scale does not fully measure the volume of music;

WHEREAS, also measuring the volume of music using a C-weighted decibel scale would best quantify the volume of low-frequency sound (for example, bass produced in music and noise generated by compressors, pumps and diesel engines);

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of West Chicago, Illinois, that:

Section 1. Chapter 10, Article V, Sections 10-36 and 10-37 of the West Chicago City Code are amended as follows:

ARTICLE V. - NOISE CONTROL REGULATION

Sec. 10-36. - Definitions.

All terms used in this article not otherwise defined herein shall have the meanings set forth in applicable publications of the American National Standard Institute (ANSI) or its successor body.

A-weighted level (dBA): The sound pressure level in decibels as measured using the A-weighting network on a sound level meter. The unit of measurement is designated dBA.

C-weighted level (dBC): The sound pressure level in decibels as measured using the C-weighting network on a sound level meter. The unit of measurement is designated dBC.

Decibel (dB) means a unit for measuring the volume of a sound, equal to twenty (20) times the logarithm to the base ten of the ratio of the pressure of the sound measured to the reference pressure, which is twenty micropascals (twenty (20) micronewtons per square meter).

Sound pressure level meter means an instrument used for measurement of the intensity of sound and accurately calibrated in decibels. Readings shall be made on the dBA and dBC scale.

Sec. 10-37. - Standards.

No person shall cause, suffer, allow or permit sound from any source which, when measured from property boundary of the receiving residential land, is in excess of the following standards:

- (a) Between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., sound which has an A-weighted sound pressure of 60 dBA.
- (b) Between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., sound which has an A-weighted sound pressure of 55 dBA.
- (c) Between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., sound which has a C-weighted sound pressure level of 70 dBC.
- (d) Between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., sound which has a C-weighted sound pressure level of 65 dBC.

Sec. 10-38. - Variance permits.

Variance permits may be issued, in writing, by the city administrator, or his designee, to exceed the noise standards set forth in this article as follows:

- (1) A temporary variance permit may be issued upon request, provided that the work producing such noise is necessary to promote the public health and/or welfare and reasonable steps are taken to keep such noise at the lowest possible practical level.
- (2) A permanent variance permit may be issued upon request, following an investigation into the source of the noise, including what, if any, measures can be taken to reduce or eliminate the noise, the cost of any such measure, and an overall evaluation of the request, including the severity of the problem weighed against the cost of remedial measures, the benefit of the public and the impact on the noise source.

Any permanent variance may be revoked by the city administrator, or his designee, if there is a significant change in the facts from the time the original variance was granted and if, following the same procedures involved in issuing the original permit, the city administrator, or his designee, should conclude it is in the best interest of the public to revoke the permit.

Sec. 10-39. - Exemptions.

The following uses, activities and/or noises are exempt from the provisions of this article:

- (1) *Emergency operations.* Emergency short term operations which are necessary to protect the health and welfare of the citizens, such as emergency utility and street repair, fallen tree removal or emergency fuel oil delivery shall be exempt, provided that reasonable steps shall be taken by those in charge of such operations to minimize noise emanating from the same.
- (2) *Noises required by law.* Any noise required specifically by law for the protection or safety of people or property, including, but not necessarily limited to, back-up alarms on trucks and police/fire/ambulance sirens.
- (3) *Lawn maintenance and snow removal equipment.* Any powered or non-powered equipment which is deemed necessary for the purpose of snow removal or lawn maintenance by the property owner. However, lawn maintenance equipment, even when used to remove snow, may only be used after 7:00 a.m. or before 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and after 8:00 a.m. or before 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The equipment must be kept in good repair and maintained.
- (4) *Community events.* Community events such as parades, festivals, sports events, 4th of July celebrations and other events sanctioned or sponsored in whole or in part by local governments, schools or charitable or service organizations.
- (5) *Emergency notification.* Noise made to alert persons to the existence of an emergency, danger or attempted crime.
- (6) *Aircraft.* Aircraft operated in conformity with, or pursuant to, federal law and regulations and any aircraft operating under technical difficulties or in any kind of distress.
- (7) *Trains.* Noise resulting from normal operations of railroad trains.
- (8) *Church bells.* Noise made by churches using bells as part of their religious observance.

Sec. 10-40. - Electronic sound systems.

The use within a dwelling unit of a stationary or portable electronic sound reinforcement and/or sound reproduction system utilizing loudspeakers, such that loud or raucous sounds radiate from the dwelling unit and are clearly audible from a distance of fifty (50) feet from such dwelling unit, or, if said dwelling unit is part of a multi-family building, are clearly audible beyond the perimeter of the dwelling unit, shall be prohibited during the following hours:

Sunday	10:00 p.m.	-	Monday	7:00 a.m.
Monday	10:00 p.m.	-	Tuesday	7:00 a.m.
Tuesday	10:00 p.m.	-	Wednesday	7:00 a.m.
Wednesday	10:00 p.m.	-	Thursday	7:00 a.m.
Thursday	10:00 p.m.	-	Friday	7:00 a.m.
Friday	12:00 midnight	-	Saturday	7:00 a.m.
Saturday	12:00 midnight	-	Sunday	7:00 a.m.

Sec. 10-41. - Nuisance declared.

Violation of any of the provisions of this article is hereby declared to be a public nuisance.

Sec. 10-42. - Penalty.

In addition to any other relief granted by the courts, any person violating any of the provisions of this article shall be subject to a fine per section 1-8, general penalty, of this Code. For purposes of this subsection, and in determining the appropriate amount due hereunder:

- (a) A separate offense shall be determined to have been committed each day during which or on which the violation occurs or continues.
- (b) All violations of any provision of this article that are committed by the same person, or any firm controlled by such person, shall be counted, regardless of whether or not the violations occur at the same location.
- (c) Any finding or plea of guilty or no contest upon a citation shall be deemed a violation.

Section 2. All ordinances and resolutions, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict, expressly repealed.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after its passage, approval, and publication in pamphlet form in the manner required by law.

PASSED, this 7th day of June, 2021

Alderman L. Chassee	_____	Alderman J. Beifuss	_____
Alderman J. Sheahan	_____	Alderman H. Brown	_____
Alderman A. Hallett	_____	Alderman C. Dettmann	_____
Alderman S. Dimas	_____	Alderman M. Birch-Ferguson	_____
Alderman C. Swiatek	_____	Alderman M. Garling	_____
Alderman R. Stout	_____	Alderman J. Short	_____
Alderman J. Jakabcsin	_____	Alderman J. Morano	_____

APPROVED as to form: _____

City Attorney

APPROVED this 7th day of June, 2021.

Mayor, Ruben Pineda

ATTEST:

Nancy M. Smith, City Clerk

PUBLISHED: _____

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

ITEM TITLE: Resolution No. 21-R-0037

A Resolution approving an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Village of Tower Lakes Regarding the Donation of Electronic Equipment.

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 5.B.

FILE NUMBER: _____

COMMITTEE AGENDA DATE: May 24, 2021

COUNCIL AGENDA DATE: June 7, 2021

STAFF REVIEW: Christopher Shackelford, Interim Chief of Police

APPROVED BY CITY ADMINISTRATOR: Michael Guttman

SIGNATURE _____

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ITEM SUMMARY:

In June 2020 the City replaced existing Panasonic brand in-car camera systems with AXON brand systems in 17 police cars. The switch to AXON was driven by a number of factors, including a desire to employ camera equipment with the most up-to-date technological features as well as capture the benefits of having all officer-generated audio/video files created, managed and stored using the same platform (as all officers were equipped with AXON brand body worn cameras beginning in March 2019).

The Panasonic camera systems removed from the police cars are owned by the City; however, Police Department staff have no use for any of the components and the equipment is currently in storage. Meanwhile, the Village of Tower Lakes equips their police cars with Panasonic brand in-car cameras. Staff with the Village of Tower Lakes is aware we have the Panasonic camera systems on hand and has requested a donation of four (4) of these Panasonic systems for installation and use in police cars utilized by the Tower Lakes Police Department.

The Village Board of Tower Lakes has approved the attached Intergovernmental Agreement relative to the donation and transfer of this equipment.

ACTIONS PROPOSED:

Staff recommends approval of Resolution No. 21-R-0037.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

RESOLUTION NO. 21-R-0037

**A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE A CERTAIN
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH THE VILLAGE BOARD OF
TOWER LAKES, ILLINOIS**

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of West Chicago, in regular session assembled, that the Mayor is hereby authorized to execute a certain Intergovernmental Agreement between The Village Board of Tower Lakes and the City of West Chicago, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit "A".

APPROVED this 7th day of June 2021.

AYES: _____

NAYES: _____

ABSTAIN: _____

ABSENT: _____

Mayor Ruben Pineda

ATTEST:

City Clerk Nancy M. Smith

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE CITY OF WEST CHICAGO
AND THE VILLAGE OF TOWER LAKES

(Relative to the Donation and Transfer by the City of West Chicago of Certain
Panasonic Squad Car Cameras to the Village of Tower Lakes)

THIS INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT is entered into on this ____ day of _____, 2021, by and between the CITY OF WEST CHICAGO (the "City"), and the VILLAGE OF TOWER LAKES, Lake County, Illinois (the "Village") pursuant to the authority of the Illinois Constitution and Illinois statutes. The City and the Village are sometimes hereinafter individually referred to as a "party" and/or jointly referred to as the "parties":

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, Article VII, Section 10 of the Illinois Constitution of 1970 and the Illinois Intergovernmental Cooperation Act, 5 ILCS 220/1 et seq., authorize and encourage units of local government to enter into intergovernmental agreements with one another; and

WHEREAS, the City of West Chicago (the "City") is authorized by Illinois statutes (among others, 65 ILCS 11-76-4) to sell or otherwise dispose of, by various means, personal property which has been determined by a majority of the Corporate Authorities of the City to no longer be necessary or useful to the City; and

WHEREAS, in the opinion of at least a simple majority of the Corporate Authorities of the City, it is no longer necessary, useful, or in the best interest of the City to retain ownership of four (4) Panasonic Squad Car Cameras now owned by the City (the "Subject Personal Property"); and

WHEREAS, the Subject Personal Property as described above has no significant monetary value and is no longer warrantied by the manufacturer; and

WHEREAS, the City wishes to donate to the Village and the Village wishes to accept the donation of and transfer to the Village of the Subject Personal Property for installation in the squad cars of the Tower Lakes Police Department; and

WHEREAS, in consideration of the foregoing, both the City and the Village have determined that it is in the best interests of the City and its residents to divest itself of and donate to the Village the Subject Personal Property and that it is in the best interests of the Village and its residents to accept the donation by the City of the Subject Personal Property for use by the Tower Lakes Police Department, and in that regard, both the City and the Village have by appropriate action of their respective Corporate Authorities, authorized the execution and delivery of this Agreement:

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing recitals, the mutual agreements herein contained, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the City and the Village agree as follows:

1. Recitals: The parties hereto find that the recitals to this Agreement are true and correct and that each of the foregoing recitals is hereby incorporated herein by reference as their respective findings of fact the same as if each had been set forth in its entirety in the body of this Agreement.
2. Cooperation: The parties hereto agree to and shall mutually cooperate in good faith in the implementation of this Agreement and the successful completion of the contemplated related transfer of the Subject Personal Property to the Village.
3. Waiver, Release, and Hold Harmless: The Village of Tower Lakes, in consideration for the donation of the Subject Personal Property to the Village by the City of West Chicago, does hereby agree to and does hereby waive and release from any liability and agrees to hold the City and its respective officers, employees, and agents harmless from any and all claims of any kind whatsoever arising on or after this date from the use and/or possession of the Subject Personal Property donated to the Village by the City.
4. Entire Agreement: This Agreement and the Bill of Sale and Waiver, Release and Disclaimer attached hereto as Exhibit 1 and thereby made a part hereof constitute the entire agreement between the parties in this matter. The Village agrees to and shall deliver to the City an executed copy of this Agreement and said Bill of Sale and Waiver, Release and Disclaimer prior to the Village's receipt of the Subject Personal Property, and the City agrees to and shall tender to the Village an executed copy of this Agreement, together with the Subject Personal Property and an executed copy of said Bill of Sale and Waiver, Release and Disclaimer.
8. Miscellaneous.
 - A. Time shall be of the essence in this Agreement.
 - B. Paragraph titles are descriptive only and do not define or in any other way limit the contents of each paragraph. Words of the masculine gender shall be read to include the feminine and neuter genders, and the singular shall include the plural.
 - C. If any provision of this Agreement shall be declared invalid for any reason, such invalidation shall not affect any other provision of this Agreement which can be given effect without the invalid provision and to that extent, the provisions of this Agreement are severable.
 - D. This Agreement shall be governed, interpreted, and construed in accordance with the applicable laws of the State of Illinois. Both the City and the Village and their respective counsel have fully participated in the drafting of this entire Agreement and all of the provisions hereof, and neither party shall be considered the drafter of this Agreement or any particular provision thereof for the purposes of the interpretation hereof. Any reference to laws, ordinances, rules, or regulations of any kind shall

be deemed given three (3) business days following the day on which such notice is deposited in the United States mail as aforesaid.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto, pursuant to the authority of their respective Corporate Authorities, have caused this Agreement to be executed, attested, and delivered by its duly authorized officers as of the day and date mentioned above.

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

VILLAGE OF TOWER LAKES

By: _____
Mayor

By: David Parro
David Parro, Village President

Attest:

Village Clerk

Attest:
Christine Hayes-Burgoon
Christine Hayes-Burgoon, Village Clerk

Dated: _____, 2021

Dated: _____, 2021

EXHIBIT 1

BILL OF SALE AND WAIVER, RELEASE, AND DISCLAIMER
(RE: Four (4) Panasonic Squad Car Cameras)

The City of West Chicago (the "City"), in consideration of One Dollar (\$1.00) and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, does hereby donate, gift, convey, release, assign, transfer, quit claim, and set over to the Village of Tower Lakes (the "Village") any right, title, and interest which the City may have in the Subject Personal Property, and the Subject Personal Property is being transferred by the City to the Village in "AS IS-WHERE IS, DISCLAIMING AND EXCLUDING ANY WARRANTIES" as to the condition thereof. The City also hereby disclaims any and all representations as to the safety and condition of the Subject Personal Property.

The Village of Tower Lakes, in consideration for the donation of the Subject Personal Property to the Village by the City, does hereby agree to and does hereby waive and release from any liability and agrees to hold the City and its respective officers, employees, and agents harmless from any and all claims of any kind whatsoever arising on or after this date from and/or as a result of the donation and transfer to the Village and/or the condition of or the use by the Village of the Subject Personal Property.

TRANSFEROR:
CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

TRANSFeree:
VILLAGE OF TOWER LAKES

By: _____
[Print Name] _____
Its _____ and Authorized Agent

By: David Parro
David Parro, Village President
Its Authorized Agent

Attest: _____
Its Village Clerk

Attest: Christine Burgeon
Its Village Clerk

ACCEPTANCE BY TRANSFeree:

The undersigned, on behalf of and as the authorized agent of the Village of Tower Lakes, as Transferee, hereby accepts the Subject Personal Property, i.e., four (4) Panasonic Squad Car Cameras, in "AS IS-WHERE IS, DISCLAIMING AND EXCLUDING ANY WARRANTIES" condition this ____ day of _____, 2021.

David Parro
David Parro, Village President

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

ITEM TITLE:

August & September 2021 Events

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 6. B.

FILE NUMBER: _____

COMMITTEE AGENDA DATE: May 24, 2021

COUNCIL AGENDA DATE: _____

STAFF REVIEW: Tom Dabareiner

SIGNATURE 

APPROVED BY CITY ADMINISTRATOR:
Michael Guttman

SIGNATURE _____

ITEM SUMMARY:

All events will take current guidelines and regulations into account during planning. This may include masks required, social distancing marks on the ground, vendor spacing, etc. Currently Governor Pritzker is anticipating that Illinois is expected to fully reopen and enter Phase 5 in June. This would mean full reopening, with no capacity rules and continuing to follow mask guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Special Event Permit Applications will be submitted for review at the Public Affairs Meeting on June 28.

Fireworks for Taco and Art Fest

August 14

Reed Keppler Park

West Chicago Park District event with fireworks sponsored by the City of West Chicago

A City-sponsored fireworks display is proposed for Saturday, August 14 at Reed Keppler Park. These fireworks are usually during the Park District's "Hello Summer" event but due to COVID that event was cancelled. The fireworks would take place this year after their Taco and Art Festival. A Fireworks Permit must be issued by the West Chicago Fire Protection District prior to the fireworks display. If social distancing is still required per regulation there will be marks placed in the official viewing area. This will allow groups to safely view the fireworks in their square.

Healthy West Chicago 5k

August 21

Near Reed Keppler Park

Healthy West Chicago with support from the City of West Chicago

This race will be held near Reed-Keppler Park. Runners will be called to the start line two minutes before the race begins. This measure is being implemented to keep runners from congregating. All observers will be required to wear masks. All precautions will be listed on the registration website. Further precautions will include foods that are individually wrapped (ie. water bottles, granola bars), and an awards ceremony where the awards are not physically handled.

CITY OF WEST CHICAGO

Food Festival

August 28

Downtown West Chicago

City of West Chicago

West Chicago Food Festival is scheduled for August 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Downtown West Chicago. This is a new proposed date for the festival. Moving it to a warmer month will attract more public and allow for a larger variety of vendors. The fourth weekend of August is the new suggested date moving forward. The original date was the second Saturday in October.

The layout implemented in 2018 and 2019 will be utilized again this year. The event will take place outside, along Main Street and Galena Street. Adequate distancing will be between vendors to allow for social distancing.

Mexican Independence Day Festival

September 11-12

Downtown West Chicago

Mexican Cultural Center – DuPage

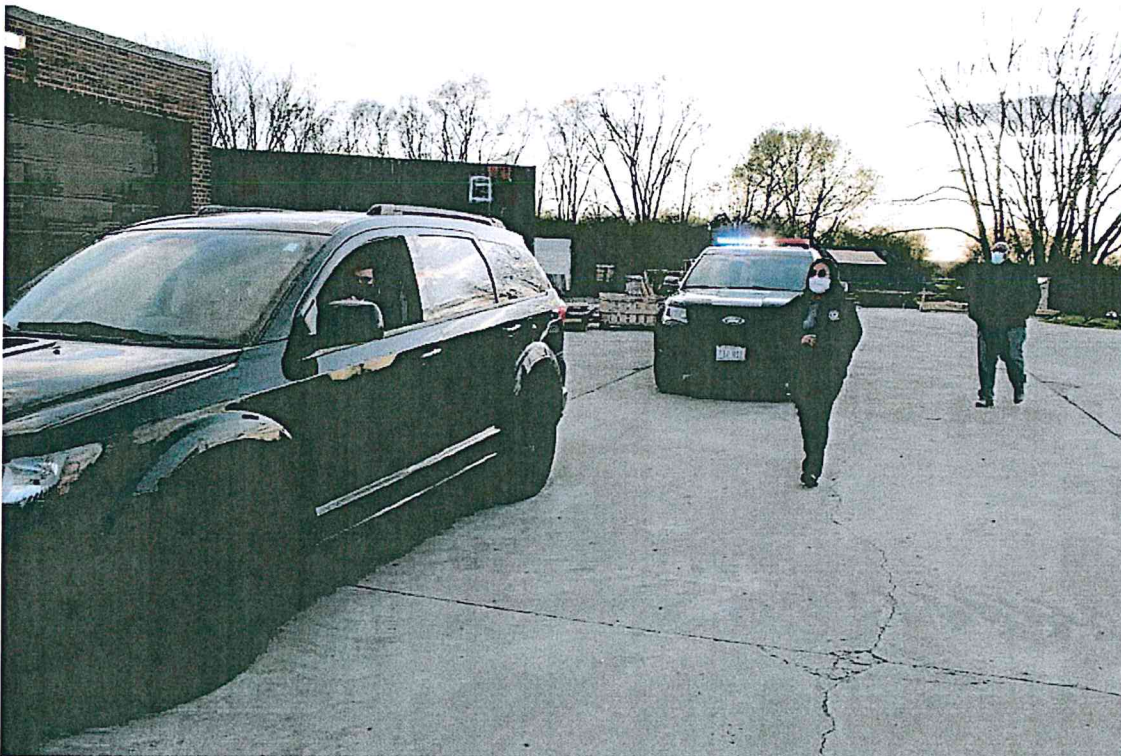
The Mexican Cultural Center of DuPage is planning on hosting a large-scale street art project with vendor booths and the piñata drop that will be open to the public within the State's guidelines. Safety protocols will also allow everyone to view the art and special performances virtually. If guidelines allow they will look to host a parade.

ACTIONS PROPOSED:

Approval of proposed events, following current COVID guidelines and regulations.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION:

WEST CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY REPORT



APRIL 2021

Christopher Shackelford, Interim Chief of Police

Monthly Report

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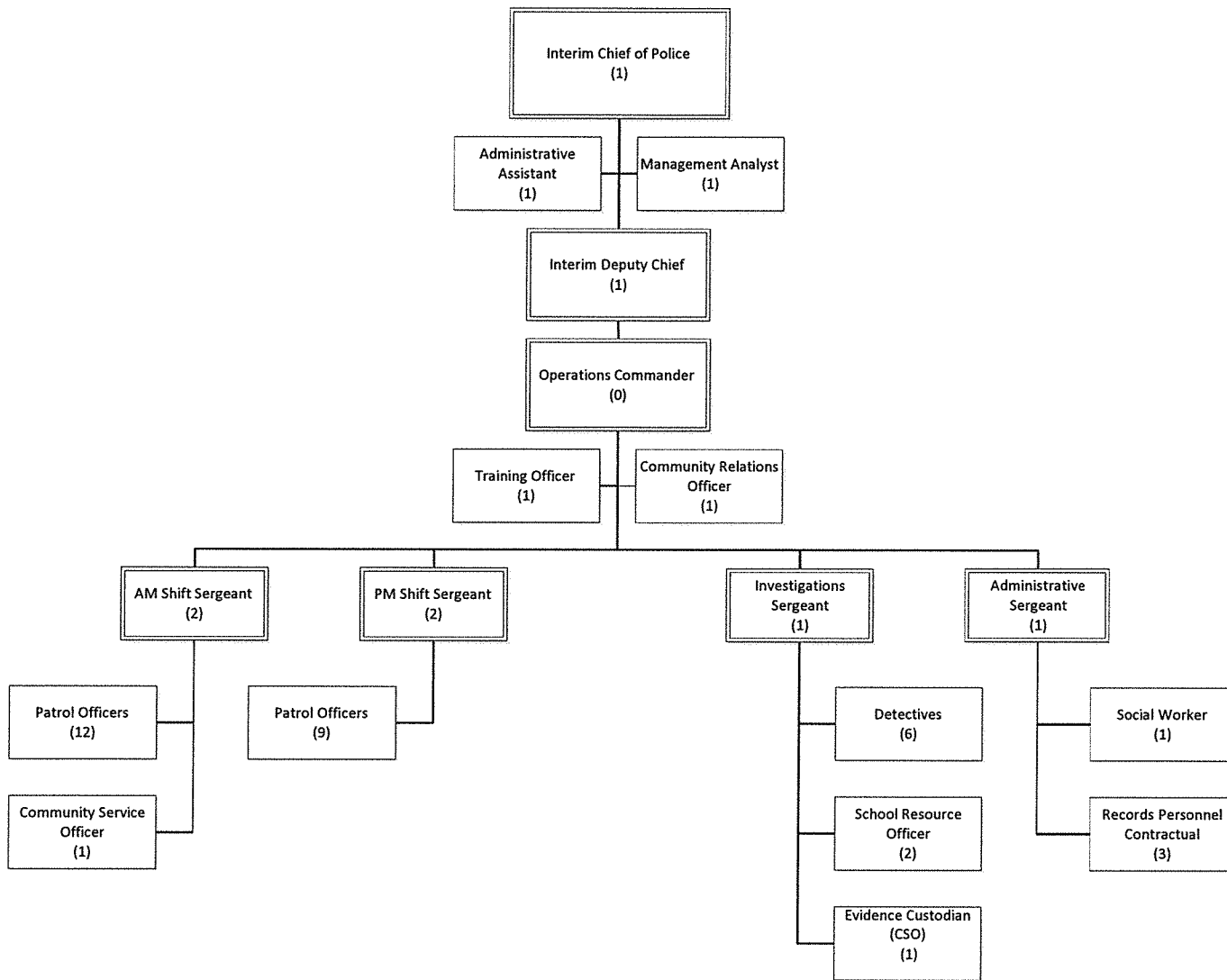
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Organizational Chart

West Chicago Police Department

April 2021



Department Overview

The Mission of the West Chicago Police Department is to Protect life and Liberty, Provide Quality Police Services, and Forge Community Partnerships with Integrity and Professionalism.

There are three units in the Police Department: Office of the Chief of Police, Support Services Unit and Operations Unit.

The Office of the Chief of Police's primary responsibility is to provide general management direction and control for the Department. The Office of the Chief of Police consists of the Management Analyst, and the Administrative Assistant.

The Support Services Unit consists of Vehicle and Building Maintenance, Records and Social Services. The Operations Unit consists of Uniformed Patrol, Training Officer, Community Relations, Investigations, School Resource Officers, Evidence/Property and Community Service Officers.

Personnel

On April 8th, Department personnel participated in the Senior Luncheon held at the West Chicago Park District's ARC Center. On hand representing the Department were Officer Nielsen, Administrative Assistant Bautista, Sergeant Samuel, Interim Deputy Chief Cargola and Interim Chief Shackelford.



On April 13th, the Police Explorers learned how to make traffic arrests. Sergeant Samuel assisted Officer Nielsen with this outdoor, hands-on training.



Criminal Activities

Criminal Damageto Property:

Person(s) unknown damaged a vehicle in the 500 block of Carriage Dr. A side-view mirror had been broken by unknown means.

Person(s) unknown damaged a vehicle in the 500 block of Carriage Dr. The windshield had been struck by an unknown object, causing it to crack.

Criminal Defacement:

Person(s) unknown used a marker to draw gang-related graffiti on an electrical box at the southwest corner of Forest Ave. and Bishop St.

Person(s) unknown spray painted non-gang related graffiti on trailers at a business in the 1700 block of Downs Dr.

Person(s) unknown spray painted gang-related graffiti on a fence on the north side of the Jewel-Osco, located at 177 E. Roosevelt Rd.

Peron(s) unknown spray painted gang-related graffiti on a wall of a business in the 300 block of S. Wilson St.

Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts/Accessories:

An unknown person removed the catalytic converter from a vehicle parked in the lot of a business in the 200 block of W. North Ave. A security camera captured the suspect, who exited a white SUV that parked next to the victim's car. The suspect jacked up the victim's car, removed the catalytic converter and left the area in the white SUV.

Person(s) unknown removed the catalytic converter from a vehicle parked in the 900 block of E. Roosevelt Rd.

Person(s) unknown removed the catalytic converter from a vehicle parked in the lot of a business in the 500 block of Shingle Oak Dr.

Theft of Motor Vehicle:

Person(s) unknown removed the victim's vehicle from the 200 block of Red Oak Ct. The owner was unsure as to whether the vehicle had been locked, but was certain all keys for the vehicle were accounted for.

Person(s) unknown removed a vehicle from the 1200 block of Kings Cir. The owner was fairly certain the vehicle was secured. He advised he kept a spare key in the pocket of the driver's side door. At the same time the victim was reporting his vehicle stolen, it was located by officers in Elgin. The vehicle was found alongside a roadway, running and unoccupied. Elgin police officers believe the vehicle had been used during a criminal damage to property and theft of an Automated Teller Machine (ATM) in their jurisdiction. Investigation is ongoing.

Monthly Report

Fraud:

Person(s) unknown made unauthorized purchases on the victim's PlayStation account. The victim, of the 1000 block of Blakeley St., learned that five purchases totaling \$138.38 were charged to his PlayStation account without his knowledge or approval. The victim removed his credit card information from the account.

Person(s) unknown telephoned the victim at her residence in the 1200 block of Kings Cir. The caller stated that the victim's cousin was being held at O'Hare Airport and needed \$1,200.00 to be released. The victim wired \$1,215.00 to an account in Mexico. The victim later learned the cousin was never at O'Hare Airport.

Burglary from Motor Vehicle:

Person(s) unknown entered an unsecured vehicle in the 900 block of Willow Creek Rd. Removed from the vehicle were Apple AirPods, a watch, a pocket knife and an insurance card. Loss is estimated at \$550.00.

Person(s) unknown entered an unsecured vehicle in the 900 block of Lorlyn Dr. Removed from the vehicle were two wallets containing Mexican Matricula Consular Cards and an unknown number of gift cards.

Person(s) unknown entered a secured vehicle in the 200 block of W. Roosevelt Rd. Scratch marks indicated an unknown tool had been used to unlock the vehicle. Wires under the steering column had been cut. Nothing was removed from the vehicle.

Residential Burglary/Burglary from Motor Vehicle:

Person(s) unknown entered the unsecured, detached garage of a residence in the 200 block of E. Stimmel St. Removed were three Harley Davidson motorcycle helmets, a pair of gloves, a string trimmer and a toolbox. The complainant also determined a radar detector and watch were missing from a vehicle parked in the garage. Loss is estimated at \$2,370.00.

Identity Theft:

Person(s) unknown filed a 2020 Federal Income Tax Return using the victim's information. The victim, of the 1000 block of Knollwood Ln., contacted the Fraud Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Monthly Report

Monthly Totals

Activities	Jan 2021	Feb 2021	Mar 2021	Apr 2021	YTD 2021	YTD 2020	Total 2020
Traffic Stops	508	447	523	497	1,975	1,334	4,646
Traffic Citations	121	109	144	128	502	486	1,849
Traffic Warnings	217	181	210	247	855	870	2,516
Parking Citations	343	264	374	437	1,418	511	1,293
Traffic Crashes	56	84	50	29	219	207	700
Incident Reports	192	182	304	198	876	844	2,652

Officer Activities

On April 1st, Officers Sauseda, Rigler and Hunt and Sergeant Langelan were dispatched to a residence in the 500 block of Parkside Dr. for a reported overdose. The subject was found lying on the bathroom floor unconscious and not breathing. Officers administered three doses of Narcan and began CPR. These efforts were successful; the subject began to breathe on his own and sat up. The subject was transported by West Chicago Fire Protection District personnel to Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital.

On April 2nd, Officers Rigler and Jones responded to a call of an injured person in the 200 block of S. Neltor Blvd. It was learned the victim was walking through a parking lot when a grey vehicle pulled into the lot. Three suspects, one who was known to the victim, exited the car and began to speak with the victim. The suspects all began to strike the victim and at one point he was struck in the head with a blunt object, possibly a metal pipe. The suspects fled the scene in the grey car. West Chicago Fire Protection District personnel tended to the victim and then transported him to Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital for further treatment. Officers obtained security camera footage from the Citgo gas station that captured the offense and assisted in identifying the suspects. The victim was interviewed and stated the suspects are known gang members and attacked him due to his affiliation with a rival gang. Detective Calabrese consulted with the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office regarding charges. A charge of Aggravated Battery was approved against the primary aggressor, a juvenile. Charges against the offender were filed with the Juvenile Court.

On April 12th, West Chicago Police Department officers responded to calls regarding a shooting in the 200 block of W. Pomeroy Street. Officers learned that a suspect approached a parked vehicle in which four occupants were seated. The suspect proceeded to fire six rounds into the vehicle, striking one of the occupants in the lower back. None of the other occupants were hit. After shooting into the vehicle, the suspect entered a vehicle parked a short distance away and fled the scene. The victim was driven to Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital by the other occupants of the car struck by gunfire. Detectives viewed surveillance videos, conducted numerous interviews and obtained cell phone records. These efforts led to the identification of a suspect, who was taken into custody on April 22nd. The DuPage County State's Attorney's Office approved charges of Aggravated Battery with a Firearm, Aggravated Discharge of a Firearm and Possession of a Firearm by a Street Gang Member. The suspect was transported to the DuPage County Jail to await a bond hearing.