



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2023 – 7:30 P.M.

1. Pledge of Allegiance led by Village Clerk Pramod Shah.
2. Call meeting to order and roll call.
3. Approve Consent Agenda.
- * 4. Approve, as submitted, minutes of regular meeting held Monday, August 21, 2023.
- * 5. Approve Voucher List #8-FY24 of September 5, 2023.
6. Proclamations and Resolutions.
 - A. Proclamations
 - National Suicide Prevention + Action Month – September 2023
 - * Payroll Week – September 4-8, 2023
7. Recognition, Awards and Honorary Presentations.
8. Appointments, Reappointments and Resignations.
 - * A. Reappointments
 - Appearance Commission:* Julie Naumiak
 - Board of Fire & Police Commissioners:* Helene Levine as Vice Chair
 - Economic Development Commission:* Marc Battista, Barbara Carley, Steve Franklin, Scott Gendell, Curt Hansen, Joseph Hermiz, Serge Khalimsky, Brian Levinson, David Rahija, Michael Rosen and Howard Meyer as Vice Chair
 - Fire Pension Board:* Julian Prendi
 - Police Pension Board:* Harold Primack
 - Public Arts Advisory Committee:* Barbara M Meyer as Chair
 - Sustainability Environmental Advisory Commission:* Rick Moskovitz, Jim McNelis as Vice Chair and Jennifer Grossman as Chair
 - Zoning Board of Appeals:* Sharon Kirkpatrick, Sean Arden, Elaine Jacobson and David Solovy
 - * B. Resignation
 - Human Relations Commission:* Daphnee Camilien
9. Presentations and Reports.
 - A. *The 2023 Skokie Community Health Plan: A Five-year Strategy for a Healthier Skokie (REVISED DOCUMENT)* – Presentation by Michael Charley, Director of Health and Human Services and Elizabeth Nelson, Public Health Coordinator/Data Analyst
10. Report of the Village Manager.
 - A. Review and Approval of Closed Session Minutes.
 - * B. Purchase of One (1) Public Works Aerial Bucket Truck – National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, California - \$186,400.
 - * C. Replacement of Fire Hydrants and Accessories – Core and Main, Lake Bluff, IL – \$149,125 and Ziebell Water Service Products, Elk Grove Village, IL - \$11,250.
 - * D. Purchase of One (1) Public Works Pick-Up Truck – National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, California - \$50,865.24.

11. Report of the Corporation Counsel.

SECOND READING:

- A. An ordinance amending chapters 46 and 58 of the Skokie Village Code pertaining to affordable housing. Item A is on the consent agenda for second reading and adoption. The first reading was on May 15, 2023.

12. Unfinished Business.

13. New Business.

14. Plan Commission.

15. Public Comment.

16. Adjournment.

Items marked with an asterisk (*) indicate they are part of the Consent Agenda that contains routine items or items which have already been discussed by the Mayor and Board at a previous public meeting and require a second reading. Items on the Consent Agenda are passed in one vote at the beginning of the Board Meeting. Prior to the vote on the Consent Agenda, the Mayor will inquire if there is any matter which anyone wishes to remove from the Consent Agenda. If there is an item on the Consent Agenda which you wish to address, please inform the Mayor at that time you wish to remove it from the Consent Agenda.

13678
MINUTES of a regular meeting of the Mayor and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie, Cook County, Illinois held in the Council Chambers at 5127 Oakton Street at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 21, 2023

 **DRAFT**



Pledge of Allegiance led by Village Clerk Pramod Shah.

Mayor Van Dusen called the meeting to order.

The Clerk call the Roll. Those present were Trustees Sutker, Robinson, Khoehn, Johnson, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen.

Motion to approve the Consent Agenda with the exception of B for sub-committee Appointments, C Reappointment, and Item A on the Corporation Counsel's report.

Moved: Trustee Klein

Seconded: Trustee Khoehn

Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoehn, Johnson, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen

Nays: None.

Absent: None.

MOTION CARRIED

* Approve, as submitted, minutes of regular meeting held Monday, August 7, 2023.

Omnibus vote.

* Approve Voucher List #7-FY24 of August 21, 2023.

Omnibus vote.

Recognition, Awards and Honorary Presentations.

A. Awards Presentation

1. Thirteenth Annual Public Health Partners of Excellence Awards presented by Dr. Edward Linn and Michael Charley.

Skokie Community Foundation

Since 2014 the Skokie Community Foundation has been granting monies to organizations to help fund projects associate with social services, services for youth and seniors and health and wellness. Since 2015, the foundation's unique grant program has funded 40 grants totaling more than \$225,000 addressing a broad range of community concerns.

On behalf of the Foundation, Ann Tennes accepted the award and expressed gratitude and recognition for the award. She introduced the Board Members that were present.'

Dr. Namratha Kandula and the South Asian Healthy Lifestyle Initiative (SAHELI) for creating a culturally -targeted, community-based lifestyle intervention sturdy to improve physical activity and diet behaviors among South Asians.

Dr. Namratha Kandula was honored to be acknowledged and recognized for this award. She introduced several of the Partners.

Skokie's Fourth of July Parade presented by Committee Chairperson, Richard Evonitz.

Chairperson Evonitz gave an update that there were 76 parade units, 1393 participants and 1,929 feet of parade, This was a healthy turnout, many social media postings, over many volunteers brought out by organizations which included Oakton Community College, District 219 Dance Marathon, and Skokie Community Fund. He acknowledged all the committee members who helped in the many months of planning.

Mayor Van Dusen thanked all the workers who helped put this together and grateful for all the time and energy that was put in.

Mayor Van Dusen also recognized and thanked Chief Hoeflich and the Fire Department for achieving the highest rating for fire protection-ISO designation.

Appointments, Reappointments and Resignations.

A. Swearing in of the following personnel by Commissioner Bruce Rottner of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Position</u>	<u>New Position</u>
Claudia Contreras	New Hire	Police Officer

Mayor Van Dusen congratulated the new Police Officer who introduced her family and friends.

B. Appointments*Consumer Affairs Commission:* Biju Krishnan as Chair**Omnibus vote**

Motion to approve the members of the Housing Sub-Committee of the Plan Commission.

Moved: Trustee Klein**Seconded: Trustee Robinson***Housing Sub-Committee of the Plan Commission:* Joe Maschek (Appearance Commission), Scott Gendell (Economic Development Commission), Melissa Ponce (Family Services Commission), Jonathan Lavin (Human Relations Commission), Charlie Saxe (Sustainability Environmental Advisory Commission), Vijai Gupta (Plan Commission), Scott Berman (Plan Commission), Jeff Burman (Plan Commission), Sargon Zaya (Quadrant 1), Michael Shiner (Quadrant 2), Abigail Stone (Quadrant 3), Hersh Friedman (Quadrant 4) and Peter Ousley as Chair (Plan Commission)

Gail Schechter, Kimberly Polka, Rachel Vanhooose, Emi Yamauchi

These residents had input on the Sub Committee process, how the chairman will be reporting, workings of the Committee. Appointment process to the Plan Commission-not inclusive, expert resources, diverse make up of Village, qualifications of the members-variety of experience, makeup of mostly men, and how many women applied. Trustee Johnson-inclusive appointments for men than women, consider tabling to get more input, and adding members to the Commission.

Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoeun, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen**Nays: None.****Absent: None.****MOTION CARRIED****C. Reappointment***Plan Commission:* Talia Gevaryahu

This was taken off the Consent Agenda. Trustee Pure Slovin addressed the unethical behavior of Trustee Johnson concerning the lack of attendance on Plan Commission meetings with email posts and on social media of Talia Gevaryahu. He did not inquire or speak with her first before publicizing. Trustee Johnson stated that it was misinterpreted.

Rachel Vanhooose, Kimberly Polka and Judy Mendel commented on tracking attendance for commissioners as in the Ordinance.

D. ResignationPublic Arts Advisory Committee:* Mary Fedorowski**Omnibus vote.**

Mayor Van Dusen introduced Abigail Stone who will be serving on the Housing sub-committee of the Plan Commission. He thanked her for her services.

Report of the Village Manager.

A. Main Street Commercial Corridor Study – MKSK, Inc., Chicago, Illinois - \$65,000.
Motion to award a contract to analysis for the Main Street Commercial Corridor Study-MKSK, Inc. Chicago, IL in the amount of \$65,000. The scope of services under this contract includes three main components: discovery, visioning and development of plan concepts.

Molly Anderson, who lives in the neighborhood commented on the study.

Johanna Nyden, Community Development Director answered questions from the Board which included what we can expect from the study, about the company MKSK Inc, Meet up with Main St.

Moved: Trustee Robinson**Seconded: Trustee Khoeun****Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoeun, Johnson, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen****Nays: None.****Absent: None.****MOTION CARRIED**

B. Cook County Class 6b Real Estate Tax Incentive – 7344 Monticello Avenue.

Resolution 23-8-R-1556

Motion to concur with staff's recommendation that M & M Equipment Corporation at 7344 Monticello Avenue is an excellent candidate for a ClassB classification.

Max Lieb, from M & M thanked the Village for the consideration and answered questions from the Board.

Moved: Trustee Johnson **Seconded: Trustee Pure Slovin**
Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoeun, Johnson, Pure Slovin, and Mayor Van Dusen
Nays: None.
Absent: None.
Recuse: Klein
MOTION CARRIED

C. Resolution to Approve Execution of the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) Master Agreement.
Resolution 23-8-R-1557

Motion to concur with staff's recommendation and request Mayor and Board approval of a Resolution approving and authorizing a Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) agreement.

Moved: Trustee Johnson **Seconded: Trustee Pure Slovin**
Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoeun, Johnson, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen
Nays: None.
Absent: None.
MOTION CARRIED

* D. Refurbishment of One (1) Ambulance – Foster Coach Sales/Horton Emergency Vehicles – \$286,406.
Motion to award a contract to Foster Coach Sales/Horton Emergency vehicles in the amount of \$286,406 for refurbishment of one ambulance.
Omnibus vote.

Report of the Corporation Counsel.
This was taken off the Consent Agenda

A. Ordinance 23-8-Z-4653

Motion to adopt an ordinance granting a Special Use Permit to establish and operate a drive-through at 5252 Dempster Street, Skokie, Illinois in a B3 Business District and grant relief from Sections 118-212(i)(1) and 118-218 of the Skokie Village Code. Item A is on the consent agenda for second reading and adoption. The first reading was on June 5, 2023.

Moved: Trustee Robinson **Seconded: Trustee Pure Slovin**
Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoeun, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen
Nays: Johnson
Absent: None.
MOTION CARRIED

SECOND READING:

B. Ordinance 23-8-C-4654

Motion to adopt an ordinance amending various sections of Chapter 10 and Chapter 46 of the Skokie Village Code pertaining to the retail sale of Alcoholic Liquor and related fees. Item B is on the agenda for second reading and adoption. The first reading was on June 20, 2023.

Moved: Trustee Johnson **Seconded: Trustee Khoeun**
Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoeun, Johnson, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen
Nays: None.
Absent: None.
MOTION CARRIED

C. Ordinance 23-8-C-4655

Motion to adopt an ordinance granting relief from Chapter 10, Section 10-10, of the Skokie Village Code to allow the temporary sale, possession and consumption of alcoholic liquor on the public right of way and municipal property during specified hours of Skokie's 16th annual Backlot Bash. Item C is on the agenda for second reading and adoption. The first reading was on August 7, 2023.

Moved: Trustee Sutker **Seconded: Trustee Robinson**
Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoeun, Johnson, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen
Nays: None.
Absent: None.
MOTION CARRIED

Unfinished Business.

Trustee Johnson asked when the timeline of the draft Ordinance review for appointment process for Village attorneys be available.

The Mayor and Corporation Counsel stated that it will be soon.

Public Comments

Matt Temkin on behalf of the Skokie Alliance for Electoral Reform, Emi Yamauchi, Emi Yamauchi for Matt Jarvis, Kimberly Polka and Judy Mendel

Discussion included the Mapping meeting at the Library on August 14. Disinformation and unreliable audio input from public participation. More information in other languages, more maps, fair transparent and accountable representation, lacking community outreach and engagement processes before the September 11th meeting. Involve the community input on the revised map after the meeting. Set deadlines for residents to email public comments before the September meeting. The Village to set a meeting to explain the referendums -Q &A .Citizens should be able to comment. Provide an overly map which show all the factors considered -age, race, school district, income etc.

Gail Schechter-Inclusionary Housing Ordinance, Arie Crown-affordable housing-fee in lieu not an option.

Rachel Vanhooes commented on the Main St. Study, Gail Schechter applied for Sub-Committee and was not selected, thanked for the sidewalk being put back on Oakton.

Trustee Johnson thanked the Village for the Sustainability Coordinator.

Comments by email.

Gail Schechter-Appointment to the Housing Sub-Committee

Jinsky Jean Pois-The matter of the Village Seal Initiative, Village of Skokie

Wendy Katnelson-Village Trustee's recent comment

Elline Eliasoff-8/21/23 Public Comment made by Trustee Pure Slovin.

Steve Galante -Fly infestation.

John Hopp-Inclusionary housing ordinance into the Village Zoning Code.

Motion to adjourn at 9:03 p.m.

Moved: Trustee Sutker

Seconded: Trustee Klein

Ayes: Sutker, Robinson, Khoeun, Johnson, Pure Slovin, Klein and Mayor Van Dusen

Nays: None.

Absent: None.

MOTION CARRIED

Pramod Shah Village Clerk

Approved:

Mayor Van Dusen

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**VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023**

<u>FUND</u>		<u>AMOUNT</u>
001 - GENERAL FUND	\$	1,387,866
002 - WATER FUND		105,422
003 - MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND		53,114
008 - COMMUNITY DEV BLOCK GRANT		15,733
013 - CASH ESCROW FUND		20,500
020 - CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND		439,038
022 - CASUALTY SELF INSURANCE		125,484
025 - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND		113
ALL FUNDS TOTAL	\$	<u>2,147,270</u>

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Invoice Reference	Post Date	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount
201702	08/23/2023	A K UNDERGROUND INC	2023 CATCH BASIN INLETS	\$ 30,385.00
201703	08/23/2023	AA-ANTHONY'S PLUMBING & SEWER	NEW WATER SERVICE LINE @ 5004 WRIGHT TERR.	6,000.00
201521	08/16/2023	ACB BUSINESS VENTURES	SESBA GRANT PROGRAM - BUSINESS COACH SERVICES	1,295.00
201885	07/31/2023	ACE HARDWARE	MISC. TOOLS AND HARDWARE	359.07
201695	08/23/2023	ACME TRUCK BRAKE & SUPPLY CO	BRAKE PARTS FOR ENGINE 16R	3,519.61
201754	08/24/2023	ACME TRUCK BRAKE & SUPPLY CO	ADB CALOPER & DISC PAD SET	1,301.79
201654	08/22/2023	ACME TRUCK BRAKE & SUPPLY CO	PTO PIGTAILS FOR STOCK	79.23
201278	08/10/2023	ACME TRUCK BRAKE & SUPPLY CO	SPRING BRAKE VALVES FOR REFUSE TRUCK 175	454.05
201266	08/10/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	BATTERIES FOR NEW BODY STYLE POLICE CARS	294.78
201185	08/08/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FILTERS - STOCK	272.91
201332	08/11/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FILTERS - STOCK	57.19
201333	08/11/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	OIL FILTERS - STOCK	69.69
201334	08/11/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FUEL FILTERS - STOCK	117.58
201336	08/11/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	AIR & CABIN FILTERS - STOCK	36.72
201337	08/11/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	AIR FILTERS - STOCK	19.92
201652	08/22/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FILTERS FOR STOCK	27.28
201653	08/22/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FILTERS FOR STOCK	121.82
201508	08/16/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	HYDRAULIC FITTINGS - STOCK	136.86
201511	08/16/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FILTERS - STOCK	65.26
201793	08/28/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	REAR BRAKES	53.94
201794	08/28/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	LEFT REAR BRAKE CALIPER FOR A18	57.19
201795	08/28/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FILTERS - STOCK	87.47
201796	08/28/2023	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	FILTERS - STOCK	38.46
201215	08/09/2023	ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS INC	AUG 2023 MONTHLY SERVICE	5,682.24
201579	08/18/2023	AIR ONE EQUIPMENT INC	AIR ONE TURNOUT GEAR ACCESSORIES	690.00
201586	08/08/2023	AIR ONE EQUIPMENT INC	RFID TAG READER	705.00
201603	08/22/2023	ALAN MARKS	SERVICE @ VILLAGE HALL	471.00
201624	08/22/2023	ALARM DETECTION SYSTEMS INC	REPAIR WORK @ STATION #16	340.00
201802	08/15/2023	ALEX FRANZ	REIMBURSEMENT FOR VIDEO EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	102.57
201901	08/29/2023	ALEXANDER LEIGHTON	RESIDENT COMPOST BIN REIMBURSEMENT	25.00
201929	08/30/2023	ALLIANCE CONTRACTORS INC	2020 GREEN ALLEYS	13,572.22
201826	08/24/2023	ALLISON A RICKETT	NEWSKOKIE PRINT, SORT & DELIVER FEES - FALL 2023 EDITION	9,940.00
201210	08/01/2023	ALTORFER INDUSTRIES INC	FRIEGHT CHARGE	14.43
201211	05/19/2023	ALTORFER INDUSTRIES INC	CLIPS FOR COCO MAT ON ROLLER 220	235.64
201212	05/12/2023	ALTORFER INDUSTRIES INC	COCO MAT PLATE FOR ROLLER 220	74.10
201213	02/20/2023	ALTORFER INDUSTRIES INC	SEAT SPRING FOR BACK HOE 233	191.64
201186	08/08/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	BUTT CONNECTORS - STOCK	11.99
201267	08/10/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	RELAY'S - STOCK	26.57
201276	08/10/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	AIR HOSES FOR SHOP	391.44
201343	08/11/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	BATTERY POST ADAPTERS	33.84
201344	08/11/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	LEVELING VALVE FOR TRUCK 161	109.99
201616	08/18/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CREDIT FOR WALKSTOOL ON INVOICE #1VNJ-9QLQ-KJQK	(56.09)
201617	06/30/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CREDIT FOR INVOICE 1N9X-WXKY-W9QW	(34.19)
201618	08/22/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CREDIT FOR BORE ROPE ON INVOICE #1J97-C6KC-9X4L	(30.98)
201619	08/18/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CREDIT FOR BORE ROPE ON INV #1J97-C6KC-9X4L	(69.95)
201620	08/15/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	PRO-SHOT PATCHES -ODESHOO	278.76
201621	08/17/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	PERMANENT MARKERS -MALTESE	23.53

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
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Invoice Reference	Post Date	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount
201604	08/06/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	GUNSLINGER PK/SHOOTING REST BAG/STOOLS -GARCIA	763.26
201605	08/06/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	2 PCS BORE CLEANERS -ODESHOO	110.40
201606	08/07/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	BINDER DIVIDERS W/TABS -PECHTER	118.00
201607	08/08/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	DEWEY RODS -ODESHOO	73.53
201608	08/08/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CLEANING RODS -ODESHOO	42.00
201609	08/08/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	STEINER MPS RED DOT SIGHT -ZURAWSKI	456.41
201610	08/09/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	AUDIO CABLE 8 FEET -BARKHOO	8.99
201611	08/10/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	RETRACTABLE BADGE REELS -BARKHOO	139.78
201612	08/10/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	DOG COLLARS -JAWORSKI	32.98
201613	08/11/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	MICROSD MEMORY CARD -BARKHOO	34.99
201614	08/13/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	FOLDING STOOL REPLACEMENT -GARCIA	56.09
201651	08/22/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	OIL DISPENSER BUCKET FOR SHOP	31.26
201683	08/10/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	TONER FOR PERSONELL	158.78
201578	08/18/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	BULK CANDY-ASSORTED MIX- POUNDS-INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CANDIES	39.99
201512	08/16/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	WIRE CONNECTORS - STOCK	95.76
201823	08/28/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	SLA BATTERY / PROX READERS	109.50
201805	08/24/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	ITEMS FOR BACKLOT BASH - 2023	117.70
201808	08/22/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	VARIOUS OFFICE SUPPLIES	224.77
201755	08/24/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	WOODEN COFFEE STIRRERS	7.99
201756	08/24/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	ECO FRIENDLY PAPER NAPKINS	65.90
201760	08/24/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	OFFICE SUPPLY	12.25
201772	08/25/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	DELL LATITUDE 3520 NOTEBOOK	1,049.00
201715	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	HUANUO MONITOR MOUNT	29.69
201701	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	PLASTIC ID CARD HOLDERS/BADGE CLIPS	76.88
201726	06/12/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	DRAWER SLIDES FOR POLIC CAR CABINETS	31.41
201727	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	SOCKET ADAPTER / ACRYLIC SIGN HOLDER	98.75
201728	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CISCO POWER SUPPLIES / CISCO POWER CORDS	953.44
201729	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	DELL INSPIRION 15 LAPTOP QTY:2	1,598.00
201730	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	POWER EXTENSION CORDS	90.91
201734	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	MELE FANLESS MINI PC STICK PCG02	179.99
201735	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	USB CISCO CONSOLE CABLE, USB TO RJ45	27.18
201736	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	HUANUO DUAL MONITOR STAND	118.99
201737	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	SKOKIE FIRE DEPARTMENT - OFFICE SUPPLIES	18.20
201740	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	DURACELL COPPERTOP AAA BATTERIES	24.62
201717	08/23/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	ANBEAR HDMI TO DVI CABLES	29.76
201688	08/09/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	TONER FOR FIRE	197.17
201692	05/07/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	AMAZON PRIME	1,299.00
201916	08/30/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	UNIFORM - REFUSE (BOOTS FOR HUGO)	225.35
201863	06/25/2023	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	PAY BALANCE OF INVOICE	14.58
201296	08/10/2023	ANDERSON ELEVATOR CO	AUG MONTHLY MAINT	227.00
201457	08/14/2023	ANDERSON LOCK COMPANY LTD	REPAIR WORK @ 9050 GROSS POINT RD	358.00
201882	08/29/2023	ANDERSON LOCK COMPANY LTD	DOOR CLOSER ALUM W/SRT FASTNERS	351.00
201631	07/31/2023	ANDRES MEDICAL BILLING LTD	JULY COLLECTIONS	6,212.62
201743	07/31/2023	ANDY FRAIN SERVICES, INC.	CROSSING GUARD SERVICES FOR JULY 2023	4,553.38
201814	08/11/2023	ANDY FRAIN SERVICES, INC.	CROSSING GUARD SERVICES -AUG 2023	2,331.55
201633	08/22/2023	ANGELIQUE SCHNUR	REIMBURSEMENT FOR IACE TRAINING FOR INSPECTORS	150.00
201721	08/23/2023	BATTERIES PLUS LLC	1.5V ALKALINE BATTERIES	52.20
201670	08/25/2023	BEE IN BEEZYNESS WITH GOD	FM PAYOUT 23-2	570.00

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201675	08/22/2023	BENNISSON'S BAKERIES INC	FM-PAYOUT 23-2	196.00
201644	08/14/2023	BEST TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS INC	RANGE CLEANING & MAINTENANCE FOR AUGUST 2023 PER CONTRACT -PAWLAK	2,760.00
201687	08/22/2023	BETTER IMPACT USA	VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM	600.00
201712	08/23/2023	BILL'S PLUMBING AND SEWER INC.	LEAD WATER SERVICE REPLACEMENT @ 4903 HULL ST	5,000.00
201704	08/23/2023	BILL'S PLUMBING AND SEWER INC.	LEAD WATER SERVICE REPLACEMENT @ 7840 LAMON	6,200.00
201774	08/25/2023	BLOOMINGTON FORD INC	INCIDENT COMMAND VEHICLE SUV 115/208	59,802.25
201689	07/31/2023	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF IL	EMPLOYEE INSURANCE CLAIMS	932,388.09
201745	08/18/2023	BLUE PEARL VETERINARY PARTNERS	VETERINARY SERVICES FOR STRAY CAT	464.10
201775	08/25/2023	BUILDERS ASPHALT	HOT PATCH	1,921.50
201877	08/29/2023	BUILDERS ASPHALT	HOT PATCH	1,180.90
201627	08/22/2023	BUILDERS ASPHALT	HOT PATCH	1,932.00
201628	08/22/2023	BUILDERS ASPHALT	HOT PATCH	2,081.01
201419	08/14/2023	BUILDERS ASPHALT	HOT PATCH	1,480.50
201445	08/14/2023	BUILDERS ASPHALT	HOT PATCH	1,699.74
201446	08/14/2023	BUILDERS ASPHALT	HOT PATCH	1,755.12
201742	08/17/2023	CARDIO PARTNERS INC	FRX AED'S	3,730.48
201569	08/17/2023	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	CISCO SMARTNET ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	31,440.79
201686	08/22/2023	CENTRAL RUG & CARPET	CARPET FOR PD LOCKER ROOMS	5,528.00
201696	08/22/2023	CENTRAL RUG & CARPET	REPLACEMENT CARPET FOR NORTH HALLWAYS AT PD	9,650.00
201655	08/22/2023	CHICAGO PARTS & SOUND LLC	BRAKE PARTS FOR SQUAD CARS - STOCK	1,056.05
201784	08/18/2023	CHICAGO PET RESCUE	PLACEMENT FEE FOR ANIMAL RELOCATION SERVICES	100.00
201690	07/31/2023	CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP	ADVERTISING	188.65
201899	08/29/2023	CHRISTINE COLLINS	RESIDENT COMPOST REIMBURSEMENT	25.00
201549	08/17/2023	CHRISTOPHER VRSHEK	LUNCH FOR FPB STAFF	94.72
201595	07/31/2023	CHRISTOPHER VRSHEK	CELL PHONE STIPEND	195.00
201227	08/09/2023	CHRISTY WEBBER & COMPANY	DOWNTOWN HANGING BASKETS & CONTAINERS CONTRACT	5,122.03
201228	08/09/2023	CHRISTY WEBBER & COMPANY	DOWNTOWN HANGING BASKETS & CONTAINERS CONTRACT	30,677.59
201277	08/10/2023	CINTAS CORPORATION #22	AUTO UNIFORMS	115.68
201347	08/11/2023	CINTAS CORPORATION #22	AUTO UNIFORM SERVICE	115.68
201656	08/22/2023	CINTAS CORPORATION #22	UNIFORM SERVICE	238.61
201810	08/28/2023	CINTAS CORPORATION #22	UNIFORM SERVICE	126.21
201431	08/14/2023	CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE INC	ACETYLENE	153.30
201432	08/14/2023	CITY WELDING SALES & SERVICE INC	ACETYLENE	162.75
201588	08/18/2023	CIVICPLUS	ELECTRONIC CODE UPDATES FY2024 - PDF SUPPLEMENT 81 TO ZONING CODE	451.00
201803	08/25/2023	CIVICPLUS	ELECTRONIC CODE UPDATES FY2024 - SUPPLEMENT PDF 82 TO ZONING CODE	501.50
201937	08/31/2023	CLAIM MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS LLC	PREFUNDING WC 0520219301	20,346.75
201597	08/21/2023	CLAIM MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS LLC	CLAIMS REIMBURSEMENT, 7-16 THRU 7-31-2023	32,430.35
201598	08/21/2023	CLAIM MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS LLC	CLAIMS REIMBURSEMENT 8-1 THRU 8-15-2023	60,962.55
201806	08/25/2023	CLARK HILL PLC	FOR LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED THROUGH JULY 31, 2023	88.50
201574	08/18/2023	CLASSIC DESIGN AWARDS INC	PLAQUES	214.80
201757	08/24/2023	COLLECTIVE RESOURCE COMPOST COOP	WEEKLY COMPOST BUCKET SERVICE	226.90
201915	08/25/2023	COLLEGE OF DUPAGE	TRAINING CLASSES FOR BADAGLIACCO/IWANSKI	924.00
201777	08/25/2023	COMCAST BUSINESS	PW AUG BILLING	31.59
201259	08/10/2023	COMCAST BUSINESS	PW MONTHLY CHARGE	214.33
201307	08/10/2023	COMED	LITE, CONTRL 4031 OAKTON ST	411.20
201308	08/10/2023	COMED	PARKING LOTS OITES 8200 SKOKIE BLVD	32.51
201309	08/10/2023	COMED	LIGHTING 8200 SKOKIE BLVD	358.71
201310	08/10/2023	COMED	CMPTRL CABINET 4002-1/2 JARVIS AVE	30.91

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Invoice Reference	Post Date	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount
201311	08/10/2023	COMED	CLEVELAND ST LITE RT/25 & LINCOLN	216.08
201312	08/10/2023	COMED	O OLD ORCHARD LITE RT/25, WOODS DR	94.00
201313	08/10/2023	COMED	O NE CLEVELANDST, FLORAL	10.33
201317	08/11/2023	COMED	TRAFFIC SIGNALS 4630 GOLF RD	50.82
201318	08/11/2023	COMED	LITE 3360 CLEVELAND ST	181.78
201319	08/11/2023	COMED	LITE 8109 LAWNSDALE	205.69
201320	08/11/2023	COMED	LITE RT/25 8051 CENTRAL PARK	239.11
201321	08/11/2023	COMED	8651 SKOKIE BLVD	158.87
201322	08/11/2023	COMED	8901 SKOKIE BLVD	19.62
201330	08/11/2023	COMED	LITE & LINCOLN #1 8350 LINCOLN AVE	6.29
201555	08/17/2023	COMED	O NILES AVE LITE & SEARLE PKWY	180.54
201556	08/17/2023	COMED	O N HOWARD ST LITE RT/25 W/NILES CENTER RD	77.21
201557	08/17/2023	COMED	8157 CENTRAL PARK AVE, STATION 17	36.45
201558	08/17/2023	COMED	9990 SKOKIE BLVD	277.76
201559	08/17/2023	COMED	8000 LOCKWOOD AVE	292.87
201560	08/17/2023	COMED	5127 OAKTON ST	405.16
201561	08/17/2023	COMED	5019 CAROL ST LITE RT/25	13.71
201562	08/17/2023	COMED	LITE METER, GOLF RD O SKOKIE BLVD	373.30
201563	08/17/2023	COMED	CONTRLR 4536 OAKTON ST	338.36
201564	08/17/2023	COMED	7949 LINCOLN AVE	312.13
201565	08/17/2023	COMED	8001 NILES AVE	330.63
201566	08/17/2023	COMED	LITE RT25, CONTR #2/STRT LITE 8350 LINCOLN AVE	107.54
201567	08/17/2023	COMED	KISS & RIDE 8150 SKOKIE BLVD	174.13
201568	08/17/2023	COMED	ELECTRIC SERVICE	1,249.17
201705	08/23/2023	COMED	O EAST PRAIRIE RD LITE RT/23 & ST. LOUIS	21,550.68
201706	08/23/2023	COMED	O W BABB AVE LITE RT/25, N LINCOLN	18,346.64
201650	08/22/2023	COMMERCIAL TIRE SERVICES INC	TIRES FOR SQUAD CARS - STOCK	2,244.32
201648	08/22/2023	COMMERCIAL TIRE SERVICES INC	TIRES	1,191.72
201388	08/14/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	MULCH INSTALLATION	3,900.00
201389	08/14/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	LANDSCAPE MAINT FOR FIRE STATIONS & LOUISE/LAMON PARK	3,276.00
201391	08/14/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	SE INDUSTRIAL MAINT	340.00
201394	08/14/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	SE INDUSTRIAL MAINT	304.00
201469	08/15/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	KRIER PLAZA SPRING 2023 - APR-JUN + MULCH (AP 1 OF 2)	441.38
201471	08/15/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	KRIER PLAZA SPRING 2023 - APR-JUN + MULCH (AP 2 OF 2)	338.62
201163	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	POLICE STATION LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE (AP 1 OF 2)	461.00
201164	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	POLICE STATION LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE (AP 2 OF 2)	707.13
201165	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	SE INDUSTRIAL MAINT	1,276.00
201166	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	LANDSCAPE MAINT FOR FIRE STATIONS & LOUISE/LAMON PARK	1,488.19
201167	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	EAST INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE JUL 22 - JUL 23 (AP 1 OF 2)	419.50
201168	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	EAST INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE JUL 22 - JUL 23 (AP 2 OF 2)	941.50
201172	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	CRAWFORD MEDIAN MAINT	1,368.00
201173	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	CTA DEMPSTER LNDSCP & STRT SCP MAINTENANCE - NO MULCH (AP 1 OF 2)	684.00
201174	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	CTA DEMPSTER LNDSCP & STRT SCP MAINTENANCE - NO MULCH (AP 2 OF 2)	1,216.00
201175	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	CTA SKOKIE BLVD/OAKTON LNDSCP & STRT SCP MAINTENANCE JULY 22 - JUN23 - NO MULCH (AP 1 OF 2)	691.00
201176	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	CTA SKOKIE BLVD/OAKTON LNDSCP & STRT SCP MAINTENANCE JULY 22 - JUN23 - NO MULCH (AP 2 OF 2)	1,247.00
201179	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	KRIER PLAZA SPRING 2023 - APR-JUN + MULCH	368.06
201182	08/08/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	KRIER PLAZA SPRING 2023 - APR-JUN + MULCH	368.06
201707	08/23/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	POLICE LANDSCAPE MAINT AND MULCH	250.00

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Invoice Reference	Post Date	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount
201708	08/23/2023	CONTOUR LANDSCAPING INC	POLICE LANDSCAPE MAINT AND MULCH	495.00
201535	08/16/2023	CORE & MAIN LP	WATER MAIN REPAIR SUPPLIES	2,206.10
201304	08/10/2023	CRAFTY BEAVER HOME CENTER #1	42 GAL CONTRACTOR BAG	12.99
201305	08/10/2023	CRAFTY BEAVER HOME CENTER #1	DELUXE WIRE STRIPPER	18.99
201532	08/16/2023	CUMMINS NPOWER LLC	TEMPERATURE SENSOR	81.00
201533	08/16/2023	CUMMINS NPOWER LLC	NITROGEN OXIDE SENSOR	880.81
201709	08/23/2023	CUMMINS NPOWER LLC	TURBO CHARGER KIT	5,384.59
201850	08/28/2023	CUMMINS NPOWER LLC	TURBOCHARGER ACTUATOR KIT	2,076.63
201626	08/18/2023	CUSTOM SIGN CONSULTANTS INC	NEW MISSION SIGNS PROJECT	4,880.00
201891	08/24/2023	DANIEL DEFENSE LLC	RAIL SECTION & HINGE ADAPTOR -GARCIA	227.00
201861	08/29/2023	DANIEL MENDEZ	BOOTS	45.49
201591	07/31/2023	DANIEL O'BRIEN	CELL PHONE STIPEND	195.00
201643	08/08/2023	DANIEL SCHULZE DBA DATACOM	UCC/NO BAIL UPDATE INSTALLED COPIES -TARASIUL	449.00
201691	08/23/2023	DANISH NAWAB	GL CLAIM 9709	219.00
201821	08/25/2023	DAVID R WEISS	FIRE LT. PROMOTIONAL PROCESS ASSESSOR	1,000.00
201817	08/25/2023	DONALD KADERABEK	FIRE LT. PROMOTIONAL PROCESS ASSESSOR	1,000.00
201649	08/22/2023	DOUGLAS TRUCK PARTS	BATTERY	234.22
201345	08/11/2023	DOUGLAS TRUCK PARTS	BRAKE CHECK VALVE FOR TRUCK 161	125.10
201338	08/11/2023	DOUGLAS TRUCK PARTS	BRAKE CHAMBERS - STOCK	275.20
201339	08/11/2023	DOUGLAS TRUCK PARTS	BRAKE PARTS FOR 161	580.20
201546	08/17/2023	EDIN LOJO	VEHICLE STICKER REFUND	42.00
201798	08/28/2023	ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTS & SERVICES	HOSE FOR TRUCK 145 - STOCK	530.15
201786	08/23/2023	EQUIFAX INFORMATION SVCS LLC	LOCAL CREDIT REPORT & ANCILLIARY SERVICES -AUGUST 2023	27.59
201825	08/28/2023	ERAN ORGAD	AUTO CLAIM	1,972.39
201827	08/28/2023	ERAN ORGAD	AUTO CLAIM /RENTAL	666.48
201822	08/28/2023	ERIC VEIT	REFUND OF LATE FEE OF VEHICLE STICKER	20.00
201758	08/24/2023	EURO VISION LLC	A/P AND PAYROLL CHECK STOCK	855.93
201797	08/28/2023	FACTORY MOTOR PARTS	TRUCK BATTERIES - STOCK	444.54
201824	08/28/2023	FRED ZENNER	CDL	60.00
201710	08/23/2023	G & M TRUCKING INC	CA-7 STONE	6,409.09
201718	08/23/2023	G & M TRUCKING INC	CA-7 STONE	1,916.15
201719	08/23/2023	G & M TRUCKING INC	DIRT REMOVAL	3,475.00
201542	08/17/2023	G & M TRUCKING INC	DIRT REMOVAL	5,275.00
201738	08/07/2023	GALLS LLC	HAT SHIELD	59.84
201739	08/11/2023	GALLS LLC	HAT SHIELD & BADGES	409.84
201323	08/11/2023	GARY WATSON	TOOL REIMBURSEMENT 2023	550.00
201279	08/10/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	UPSTREAM O2 SENSOR FOR CAR 87	82.64
201280	08/10/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	HYDRAULIC FLUID FOR 223	116.14
201281	08/10/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	BRAKE FLUID - STOCK	32.84
201284	08/10/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	CREDIT FOR BRAKE FLUID	(3.74)
201183	08/08/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	TIE RODS FOR 122	121.31
201184	08/08/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	CORE RETURN CREDIT	(27.00)
201208	07/13/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	EXH PIPE FOR ENGINE 17	15.29
201209	07/19/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	HOSE CLAMPS	32.25
201351	08/11/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	HOOD STRUTS FOR CAR 36T	62.70
201352	08/11/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	FILTERS FOR ENGINE 16	152.44
201513	08/16/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	EXPANSION VALVE FOR 2012 FORD F150	36.41
201514	08/16/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	AIR FILTER FOR 179	26.01

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Invoice Reference	Post Date	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount
201515	08/16/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	WIPER BLADES - STOCK	58.60
201516	08/16/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	HEADLIGHT BULBS FOR REFUSE TRUCKS - STOCK	19.08
201517	08/16/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	FILTER FOR STOCK	75.20
201518	08/16/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	AIR FILTER - STOCK	68.61
201661	08/22/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	EVAPORATOR CORE FOR K9 UNIT 340	113.77
201662	08/22/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	WIPER BLADES - STOCK	70.38
201663	08/22/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	DRAG LINK FOR TRUCK 155	186.29
201664	08/22/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	DRAGLINK FOR TRUCK 155	111.84
201665	08/22/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	OIL FILTERS FOR STREET SWEEPER - STOCK	30.36
201666	08/22/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	FRONT BRAKES PARTS FOR TRUCK 108	430.32
201667	08/22/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	HOOD STRUTS FOR CAR 19T	62.70
201668	08/22/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	AIR FILTERS - STOCK	16.82
201731	08/23/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	AIR PRESSURE GOVENOR - STOCK	43.21
201732	08/23/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	AIR FILTER FOR TRUCK 128	135.78
201725	08/23/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	FRONT BRAKE ROTORS FOR TRUCK 128	335.34
201828	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	OIL FILTERS - STOCK	23.18
201829	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	FILTERS FOR TRACTOR 204	31.87
201830	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	WIPER BLADES - STOCK	90.36
201831	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	FRONT BRAKE PADS FOR AMBULANCE 16	85.09
201832	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	CALIPERS FOR AMBULANCE 16	257.86
201840	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	CABIN FILTER FOR TRACTOR 204	7.54
201841	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	CABIN FILTER FOR STREET SWEEPER	33.03
201843	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	PART RETURN CREDIT	(186.29)
201844	08/28/2023	GENUINE PARTS COMPANY	GEAR LUBE FOR T-CASE ON CAR 16	41.97
201892	08/29/2023	GEORGE VAN DUSEN	PARKING	41.00
201765	08/24/2023	GEORGE YAOUB	EFA/9126 KILPATRICK AVE #2A SKOKIE IL 60076	1,000.00
201905	08/29/2023	GERALD SPECHT	RESIDENTIAL COMPOST BIN REIMBURSEMENT	25.00
201856	08/14/2023	GIANLUCA PELLEGRINO	REIMBURSEMENT FOR OPTIC SIGHTS -PELLEGRINO	124.94
201792	08/28/2023	GOLF MILL FORD	STRUT MOUNTS FOR CAR 34	201.18
201779	08/25/2023	GOLF MILL FORD	EXHAUST GASKET CAR 34	31.34
201780	08/25/2023	GOLF MILL FORD	CATALYTIC CONVERTER FOR POLICE CAR 34	382.36
201642	08/22/2023	GOLF MILL FORD	OXYGEN SENSOR FOR POLICE CAR 34	80.14
201509	08/16/2023	GOLF MILL FORD	CUP HOLDER PADS FOR SQUAD CARS	52.32
201331	08/11/2023	GOLF MILL FORD	PARTS	1,697.86
201933	08/30/2023	GOVERNMENT FINANCE OFFICERS ASSN	DUES RENEWAL - VILLAGE OF SKOKIE	595.00
201776	08/25/2023	GRAF TREE CARE INC	FORESTRY CONSULTING SERVICES	1,425.00
201851	08/28/2023	GRAINGER	CONTROL TRANSFORMER	153.24
201879	08/29/2023	GRAINGER	FUSE	80.73
201880	08/29/2023	GRAINGER	BIT HOLDER	14.39
201881	08/29/2023	GRAINGER	V-BELT	28.62
201409	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	THERMAL UNIT	51.15
201411	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	QUICK CONNECT PLUG	22.30
201412	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	KEY PAD COVER	43.44
201413	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	HORN STROBE	69.54
201450	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	TUB & TILE CLEAR	13.37
201433	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	PRESSURE GAUGE	62.77
201434	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	LINEAR FLUOR BULBS	191.20
201435	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	RECEPTACLE	43.40

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Invoice Reference	Post Date	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount
201436	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	GATE VALVE	160.93
201437	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	FUSE	69.74
201438	08/14/2023	GRAINGER	FUSE	139.48
201636	08/22/2023	GRAINGER	V-BELT	85.86
201637	08/22/2023	GRAINGER	RECEPTACLE	68.70
201638	08/22/2023	GRAINGER	AIR HOSE	50.13
201791	08/25/2023	GREENBERG, MARLENE	UB refund for account: 23397	9.25
201214	08/09/2023	GROOT INDUSTRIES INC	SOIL SPOILS	6,640.92
201834	08/18/2023	GRUMMAN/BUTKUS ASSOCIATES	VILLAGE HALL HVAC DESIGN AND SOLICITATION PREP	13,015.11
201852	08/28/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	FY24 STREET LIGHT/TRAFFIC SIGNAL ROUTINE INVOICES	6,865.21
201853	08/28/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	FY24 STREET LIGHT/TRAFFIC SIGNAL ROUTINE INVOICES	6,865.21
201865	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	1,397.14
201866	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	1,257.72
201867	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	3,302.80
201868	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	1,589.00
201869	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	176.85
201870	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	2,754.81
201871	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	1,438.15
201872	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	598.26
201873	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	3,260.20
201874	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	406.96
201875	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	5,566.40
201876	08/29/2023	H & H ELECTRIC CO	NON ROUTINE INVOICES FOR H&H ELECTRIC	505.99
201573	08/18/2023	IDPH	SURCHARGE FEES FOR MAY AND JULY	96.00
201914	08/15/2023	ILHIA	ANNUAL CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEES -4 OFFICERS	1,100.00
201890	08/29/2023	ILLINOIS DEPT OF AGRICULTURE	3 YEAR PEST CONTROL LICENSE FOR: EICK, BENCAL & CACIOPPO	180.00
201722	08/23/2023	ILLINOIS EPA	FY-2024 BILLING (CSO (>25,000 POP)) JULY 1, 2023 TO JUNE 30, 2024	20,000.00
201893	08/29/2023	ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE	LICENSE PLATE REGISTRATION INFORMATION	500.00
201630	08/22/2023	ILLINOIS TACTICAL OFFICERS ASSN	HIGH RISK PATROL OPERATIONS -DICKINSON, KROZEL, DELAVEGA	1,355.00
201272	08/10/2023	IMPERIAL SUPPLIES LLC	HYDRAULIC FITTINGS - STOCK	304.61
201855	08/03/2023	INGRID ANDERSON	REIMBURSEMENT FOR UNIFORM PANTS -I.ANDERSON	95.98
201269	08/10/2023	INTERSTATE POWER SYSTEMS INC	CORE CREDIT	(266.67)
201577	08/17/2023	INTERSTATE POWER SYSTEMS INC	BATTERIES FOR TOWER LADDER 16	609.54
201744	08/23/2023	INVOLTA, LLC	NETWORK VULNERABILITY SCAN	607.00
201835	08/09/2023	ISBS	COPIER MNTNC.	1,570.96
201846	08/25/2023	ISBS	COPIER MNTNC.	511.84
201592	08/17/2023	ISBS	COPIER MAINTENANCE	160.00
201580	08/18/2023	J G UNIFORMS INC	CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, NOTION	118.00
201581	08/18/2023	J G UNIFORMS INC	CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, NOTION	177.00
201582	08/18/2023	J G UNIFORMS INC	CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, NOTION	45.35
201583	08/18/2023	J G UNIFORMS INC	CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, NOTION	45.35
201584	08/18/2023	J G UNIFORMS INC	CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, NOTION	737.00
201216	08/09/2023	J MONTOYA CONSTRUCTION CORP	SIDEWALK AND BRICK REPAIR	14,900.00
201365	08/11/2023	J MONTOYA CONSTRUCTION CORP	CONCRETE WORK (AP 2 OF 2)	5,000.00
201894	08/29/2023	JAMES CARLSON	BD BOND REFUND-9408 MONTICELLO AVE	500.00
201646	08/22/2023	JAY MODI	VEHICLE STICKER REFUND	40.00
201590	07/31/2023	JEFFREY DUNN	CELL PHONE STIPEND	195.00
201154	08/08/2023	JEFFREY GREENSPAN	J. GREENSPAN CODE ENFORCEMENT	525.00

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Invoice Reference	Post Date	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount
201587	08/21/2023	JENNA TEMKIN	SESBA GRANT TO JENNA TEMKIN - HIGHSUMMER	14,438.00
201681	08/22/2023	JOHN PATYK	FM PAYOUT 23-2	493.00
201571	08/11/2023	JONES & BARTLETT LEARNING LLC	FIRE APPARATUS DRIVER/OPERATOR	510.16
201741	08/18/2023	JONES & BARTLETT LEARNING LLC	FD TRAINING BOOKS FOR CLASSES	342.97
201602	08/21/2023	JOSHUA HORNADAY	ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL LEAGUES 110TH CONFERENCE	180.00
201423	08/14/2023	KENT AUTOMOTIVE	BRASS FITTINGS	190.14
201889	08/23/2023	KIESLER POLICE SUPPLY INC	SUREFIRE SOCOM SUPPRESSOR FOR TIU -GARCIA	1,131.88
201887	08/07/2023	KIESLER POLICE SUPPLY INC	SUREFIRE X300 LIGHT -GARCIA	270.02
201854	08/22/2023	KIMBERLY BLUE	REIMBURSEMENT FOR UNIFORM BOOTS -BLUE	151.94
201862	07/18/2023	KLEIN THORPE AND JENKINS LTD	GENERAL LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED THROUGH JUNE 30, 2023	3,420.00
201812	08/28/2023	LACONIC FOODS	FM PAYOUT 23-2	110.00
201697	08/23/2023	LAKESHORE RECYCLING SYSTEMS	RESIDENTAL RECYCLING	97,362.00
201698	08/23/2023	LAKESHORE RECYCLING SYSTEMS	CONDO TRASH & RECYCLE SERVICE	27,650.74
201623	08/22/2023	LILLIAN LA SANTA	ANNUAL NEHA MEMBERSHIP DUES	100.00
201921	08/11/2023	LINDENMEYR MUNROE	PAPER FOR POLICE DEPT.	1,280.00
201849	08/28/2023	LURVEY LANDSCAPE SUPPLY	SOD	491.50
201545	08/17/2023	LURVEY LANDSCAPE SUPPLY	BULK TOP SOIL	320.00
201235	08/09/2023	LURVEY LANDSCAPE SUPPLY	BULK TOP SOIL	288.00
201441	08/14/2023	M E SIMPSON COMPANY INC	LEAK LOCATION SERVICES @ 7953 LOWELL	645.00
201452	08/14/2023	MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT LLC	RECEIVER DRYER AND EXPANSION VALVE	130.45
201454	08/14/2023	MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT LLC	TRANSDUCER	619.48
201349	08/11/2023	MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT LLC	A/C PARTS FOR TRUCK 18 F.D	67.00
201657	08/22/2023	MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT LLC	EXHAUST FOR ENGINE 17	368.34
201711	08/23/2023	MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT LLC	PARTS FOR DASH ON FIRE ENGINE 102	3,266.06
201752	08/24/2023	MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT LLC	SPEED GAUGE	261.62
201678	08/22/2023	MAGDALENA SAICIC	FM PAYOUT 23-2	84.00
201789	08/25/2023	MAHONEY, MICHAEL	UB refund for account: 81403	33.15
201819	08/25/2023	MARK A ROBINSON	FIRE LT. PROMOTIONAL PROCESS ASSESSOR	1,000.00
201674	07/31/2023	MARK BERNDT	CELL PHOEN STIPEND	195.00
201682	08/22/2023	MARK R WALSH	FM PAYOUT 23-2	2,445.00
201187	08/08/2023	MAVRON INC	BACK UP CAMERA FOR ANIMAL CONTROL TRUCK 130	218.00
201594	08/21/2023	MAX SLANKARD	CELL PHONE STIPEND	195.00
201699	08/23/2023	MCKIM & CREED, INC.	DDS & DMA PROGRAM	13,560.00
201534	08/16/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	CREDIT FOR INVOICE 11871105	(125.76)
201658	08/22/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	DUCT TAPE FOR SHOP	32.32
201629	08/22/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	QUICK DISCONNECT HOSE COUPLING	48.06
201634	08/22/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	PACKAGING TAPE	22.49
201632	08/22/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	OIL RESISTANT BUNO-N O-RING	26.00
201189	08/08/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	SCREWS FOR SHOP - STOCK	29.30
201268	08/10/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	CLAMPS FOR TRUCK 161	44.83
201270	08/10/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	NUTS & BOLTS - SHOP	145.94
201271	08/10/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	HOSE COUPLING	110.62
201350	08/11/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	DASH BLOCK OFF PLATE FOR CAR 39	20.33
201342	08/11/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	SHOP SUPPLIES	175.26
201425	08/14/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	CLEANING & DEBURRING BRUSH FOR STEEL	125.76
201426	08/14/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	STEEL FITTINGS & SHOCK ABSORBING NYLON WEBBING	30.27
201427	08/14/2023	MCMaster CARR SUPPLY CO	LOAD RATE SLIP ON BUCKLES	33.48
201447	08/14/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	BLU LOCK PIPE	24.17

**VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023**

Invoice Reference	Post Date	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount
201448	08/14/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	10 OZ DUCK PATCH	7.69
201449	08/14/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	TARP MESH, BUNGEE CORDS	140.02
201414	08/14/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	PAINTING SUPPLIES	43.32
201415	08/14/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	SLEDGE HAMMER AND WEDGE ANCHORS	52.91
201416	08/14/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	COMPRESSION NUT \$ SLEEVE	25.13
201417	08/14/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	SCREWDRIVER	23.91
201418	08/14/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	SPRINGLER, CONNECTOR AND SHUT OFF VALVE	31.89
201639	08/22/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	FAUCET HOLE COVER	8.13
201640	08/22/2023	MENARDS MORTON GROVE	12 GALLON TOTE	98.18
201847	08/21/2023	MICHAEL ERWIN	REIMBURSEMENT FOR IACP CONFERENCE EXPENSES FOR LAP GRANT -ERWIN	3,533.94
201815	08/25/2023	MICHAEL S BOMAN	FIRE LT. PROMOTIONAL PROCESS ASSESSOR	1,000.00
201723	08/07/2023	MICHIGAN URBAN SEARCH & RESCUE TRN.	TRENCH RESCUE, SCHEY	1,200.00
201788	08/25/2023	MINUTEMAN SECURITY TECHNOLOGIES INC	GENETEC ADVANTAGE RENEWAL / AUTOVU MOBILE SYSTEM	840.00
201766	08/24/2023	MIROSLAW HAKALO	BD BOND REFUND-5313 CRAIN ST	250.00
201767	08/24/2023	MIROSLAW HAKALO	BD BOND REFUND-5313 CRAIN ST	500.00
201768	08/24/2023	MIROSLAW HAKALO	BD BOND REFUND-5313 CRAIN ST	500.00
201769	08/24/2023	MIROSLAW HAKALO	BD BOND REFUND-5313 CRAIN ST	3,000.00
201713	08/23/2023	MLS PARENT HOLDINGS LLC	CERTIFIED TRANSCRIPT COPY/ BOYES V ARREGUIN	678.55
201635	08/22/2023	MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT	ADAPTER HARNESS	86.12
201160	08/08/2023	MOORE LANDSCAPES INC	MAINT ST & CHANNEL PARK GATEWAY MAINT	2,591.00
201162	08/08/2023	MOORE LANDSCAPES INC	DOWNTOWN LANDSCAPE & HARDSCAPE MAINTENANCE 2023 PER BUDGET PLANNER	4,212.00
201845	08/28/2023	MORTON GROVE AUTOMOTIVE WEST	CAB TILT MOTOR FOR FIRE TRUCK 107	269.95
201647	08/22/2023	MOSAIC OLD ORCHARD, LLC	UB refund for account: 69849	3,747.16
201615	06/30/2023	MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS-STARCOM NETWORK	ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION FY23 CRI	240.00
201444	08/14/2023	MUNICIPAL MARKING DISTRIBUTORS INC	SAFETY PAINT	590.00
201764	08/24/2023	NAHRAIN SADA	REIMBURSEMENT FOR CENGAGE SUBSCRIPTION	279.43
201839	08/28/2023	NASRO	2023 MEMBERSHIP FOR DELAVEGA & LARSON	80.00
201153	08/08/2023	NATURES PERSPECTIVE LANDSCAPING	WEEKLY MAINT FOR VILLAGE GREEN & VH	614.00
201158	08/08/2023	NATURES PERSPECTIVE LANDSCAPING	WEEKLY MAINT FOR VILLAGE GREEN & VH	715.50
201804	08/25/2023	NCBERS GROUP LIFE INC	IMRF/NCBERS LIFE INSURANCE - SPET. 2023	1,328.00
201575	08/18/2023	NEA MAYA REAL ESTATE & DEV	BD BOND REFUND-8110 LINCOLN AVE	500.00
201576	08/18/2023	NEA MAYA REAL ESTATE & DEV	BD BOND REFUND-8110 LINCOLN AVE	3,500.00
201714	08/23/2023	NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY	FRAME, GRATE & SOLID PLATE	3,208.33
201746	08/15/2023	NEMRT	TRAIN THE TRAINER CLASS -VEENHUIS/DANG	250.00
201747	08/14/2023	NEMRT	BLDG ENTRY & CONTROL TACTICS -MOORE/ROQUE	350.00
201531	08/16/2023	NEUCO INC	SEAL KIT	183.40
201585	08/15/2023	NICK WYATT	REIMBURSEMENT FOR ROTARY MTG ON AUGUST 15, 2023	25.00
201500	08/15/2023	NICOR GAS	7424 NILES CENTER RD	250.57
201501	08/15/2023	NICOR GAS	SS FARGO 1E LONG SKOKIE	49.78
201502	08/15/2023	NICOR GAS	9050 GROSS POINT RD REAR	49.80
201503	08/15/2023	NICOR GAS	9024 GROSS POINT RD	343.02
201504	08/15/2023	NICOR GAS	8157 CENTRAL PARK AVE	250.40
201505	08/15/2023	NICOR GAS	9050 GROSS POINT RD	352.16
201813	08/28/2023	NICOR GAS	5147 MAIN ST	50.43
201811	08/28/2023	NICOR GAS	5127 OAKTON ST	1,231.59
201785	08/16/2023	NICOR GAS	NATURAL GAS - 7300-06 NILES CENTER RD 07/18/23-08/16/23	248.28
201878	08/29/2023	NICOR GAS	8135 CENTRAL PARK AVE	345.31
201773	08/25/2023	NILES TOWNSHIP DISTRICT 219	I-NET INTERNET SERVICE AUGUST 2023	300.00

**VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023**

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201572	08/11/2023	NIPSTA	GASIOR ROPE OPS	950.00
201226	08/09/2023	NORTHERN TRENCHLESS UTILITY CONST	LEAD SERVICE LINE REPLACEMENT	1,350.00
201807	08/25/2023	NORTHSHORE OMEGA	PRE-PLACEMENT EVALUATIONS	280.00
201596	08/21/2023	NORTHWEST MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE	2023 NWMC ANNUAL GALA	500.00
201694	08/23/2023	ODISHO, ALKSANDER	UB refund for account: 57727	287.64
201836	06/14/2023	OFFICE DEPOT INC	BINDERS FOR CPA -MARZIGLIANO	91.98
201297	08/10/2023	OUI OUI ENTERPRISES LLC	CHANNEL PARK	380.00
201298	08/10/2023	OUI OUI ENTERPRISES LLC	CHANNEL PARK LOT D	380.00
201299	08/10/2023	OUI OUI ENTERPRISES LLC	CHANNEL PARK	380.00
201300	08/10/2023	OUI OUI ENTERPRISES LLC	CHANNEL PARK LOT D	380.00
201302	08/10/2023	OUI OUI ENTERPRISES LLC	CHANNEL PARK	380.00
201303	08/10/2023	OUI OUI ENTERPRISES LLC	CHANNEL PARK	380.00
201420	08/14/2023	OZINGA READY MIX CONCRETE INC	RESTORATION MATERIAL	1,903.50
201421	08/14/2023	OZINGA READY MIX CONCRETE INC	RESTORATION MATERIAL	1,586.26
201550	08/17/2023	OZINGA READY MIX CONCRETE INC	RESTORATION MATERIAL	1,801.00
201884	08/29/2023	OZINGA READY MIX CONCRETE INC	RESTORATION MATERIAL	1,915.50
201693	08/23/2023	PIONEER PRESS	SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL THRU 2-1-2024	63.89
201700	08/23/2023	PIRTEK O'HARE	HYDRAULIC CYLINDER	7,171.06
201265	08/10/2023	PIRTEK O'HARE	HYDRAULIC HOSE FOR TRUCK 163	537.75
201507	08/16/2023	POMP'S TIRE SERVICE INC	RECAPPED TIRES - STOCK	1,646.44
201188	08/08/2023	POMP'S TIRE SERVICE INC	RECAPPED TIRES - STOCK	1,416.66
201424	08/14/2023	PRECISE MRM LLC	FLAT DATA PLAN	940.00
201260	08/10/2023	PRESTOX	MAINT @ STATION #17	282.16
201261	08/10/2023	PRESTOX	MAINT @ 5127 OAKTON ST	233.68
201262	08/10/2023	PRESTOX	MAINT @ STATION #18	288.38
201263	08/10/2023	PRESTOX	MAINT @ PUBLIC WORKS	228.71
201264	08/10/2023	PRESTOX	MAINT @STATION #16	282.16
201833	08/22/2023	PRINT XPRESS	ITEMS FOR VILLAGE'S TABLE AT BACKLOT BASH	50.00
201622	08/22/2023	PROPIO LS LLC	TELEPHONE INTERPRETATION	41.80
201544	08/17/2023	PROSAFETY INC	GLOVES	436.80
201439	08/14/2023	PROSAFETY INC	GLOVES, CAUTION TAPE & SAFETY GLASSES	288.55
201762	08/24/2023	QAISAR ABBAS	EFA/9037 SKOKIE BLVD #G SKOKIE IL 60077	1,500.00
201838	08/20/2023	QUENCH USA INC	WATER COOLER LEASE	55.00
201900	08/16/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	UNIFORM SHIRTS -BLUE	93.48
201888	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	UNIFORM CX360 CARGO PANTS -GARCIA	64.90
201906	08/18/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	TRAINING BLANKS -ODESHOO	499.36
201907	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	REMOVE SEW CORRECT GOLD PATCH ON FLEECE JACKET -PORE	16.43
201908	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	HSG POUCHES FOR VEST -HOWE	109.48
201909	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	HSG POUCHES FOR VEST -BARNES	112.18
201910	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	ELBECO POLO SHIRTS -WOJDYLA	110.70
201911	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	HSG POUCHES FOR VEST -MENDEZ	154.36
201912	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	HSG POUCHES FOR VEST -ROQUE	116.36
201913	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	HSG POUCHES FOR VEST -DICKINSON	140.48
201903	08/16/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	UNIFORM PANTS -GONZALEZ	110.33
201904	08/16/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	UNIFORM PANTS -MEDINA	229.47
201864	06/01/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	UNIFORM PANTS -NGO	135.92
201895	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	UNIFORM SHIRTS -PANICO	93.48
201896	08/10/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	HSG POUCHES FOR VEST -MENDOZA	154.36

**VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023**

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201897	08/15/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	NEW OFFICER UNIFORM ITEMS -CONTRERAS	581.91
201898	08/16/2023	RAY O'HERRON CO INC	UNIFORM SHIRTS -BAKER	100.62
201782	08/15/2023	RCN	HIGH SPEED INTERNET SERVICES & FEES FOR PRISON PHONES 08/15/2023 (ACCOUNT 1001-0844900-01) -TARASIUK	156.76
201144	08/08/2023	RELX INC DBA LEXIS NEXIS	LEXIS NEXIS JULY PAYMENT	350.00
201676	08/22/2023	RENE GELDER	FM-PAYOUT 23-2	599.00
201677	08/22/2023	RIVER VALLEY RANCH LTD	FM PAYOUT 23-2	156.00
201783	08/15/2023	RMG ENT. PETWANTS CHICAGO NORTH	DOG FOOD FOR JINN	51.30
201763	08/11/2023	RMUS LLC	DJI M350 DRONE -QUOTE #40082	29,680.85
201593	07/31/2023	ROBERT LIBIT	CELL PHONE STIPEND	195.00
201685	07/31/2023	ROBERT PERSCHON	CELL PHONE STIPEND	195.00
201672	08/22/2023	ROGER W MILLER	FM PAYOUT 23-2	3,696.00
201641	08/22/2023	RUSH TRUCK CENTER CAROL STREAM	EGR VALVE FOR TRUCK 161	912.84
201601	08/21/2023	RUSSO'S POWER EQUIPMENT INC	BACKPACK BATTERY KIT/ BLOWER REPLACEMENT	1,775.00
201543	08/17/2023	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC.	ANTI FREEZE	1,007.89
201146	08/08/2023	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC.	OIL DRY	1,092.00
201818	08/25/2023	SALVATORE F MOLINARO	FIRE LT. PROMOTIONAL PROCESS ASSESSOR	1,000.00
201820	08/25/2023	SCOTT SOBOL	FIRE LT. PROMOTIONAL PROCESS ASSESSOR	1,000.00
201860	08/20/2023	SEAN GIBSON	REIMBURSEMENT FOR NIPAS UNIFORM ITEMS -GIBSON	81.25
201902	08/29/2023	SHARON	RESIDENTIAL COMPOST BIN REIMBURSEMENT	25.00
201451	08/14/2023	SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO	MAXFLEX WHITE SLNT	7.80
201679	08/22/2023	SIX GENERATIONS FARMING LOCAL INC	FM PAYOUT 23-2	1,421.00
201848	08/28/2023	SOLID WASTE AGENCY N COOK CNTY	SWANCC SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FEE FOR FY 24	86,282.00
201348	08/11/2023	SPRING ALIGN OF PALATINE INC	REAR LEAF SPRING ADD ON TO SQUAD 18	1,421.01
201273	08/10/2023	STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPANY	SUCTION HOSE FOR TRUCK 145	723.31
201274	08/10/2023	STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPANY	SIDE BROOM MOUNTS FOR SWEEPER 228	1,293.02
201275	08/10/2023	STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPANY	PIVOT PINS FOR SWEEPER 228	52.28
201589	08/21/2023	STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPANY	WATER & SEWER FLEET #235 SWEEPER	232.27
201809	08/28/2023	STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPANY	PARTS FOR CAMERA TRUCK 182	1,195.00
201724	08/23/2023	STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPANY	WATER & SEWER FLEET #235 SWEEPER CAMERA	1,597.39
201671	07/31/2023	STEPHEN JAGMAN	CELL PHONE STIPEND	195.00
201787	08/25/2023	T-MOBILE USA INC	HOTSPOT INTERNET SERVICE	22.76
201680	08/22/2023	THE CHEESE PEOPLE INC	FM PAYOUT 23-2	464.00
201716	08/23/2023	THERMOSTAT AQUISITIONS HOLDINGS, LP	SERVICE REPAIR ON PUMPS @7300 NILES CENTER RD	792.00
201842	08/01/2023	TOPS IN DOG TRAINING CORP	K-9 MAINTENANCE TRAINING/BOARDING FOR JINN -08/2023	695.00
201659	08/22/2023	TRANSCHICAGO TRUCK GROUP	BRAKE PADS & BUSHINGS FOR TRUCK 128	456.68
201548	08/17/2023	U S FIRE & SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO	REPAIRS	267.02
201458	08/14/2023	U S FIRE & SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO	ANNUAL MAINT	1,018.08
201459	08/14/2023	U S FIRE & SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO	ANNUAL MAINT	153.62
201460	08/14/2023	UPS	WEEKLY CHARGE & OUTBOUND CHARGE	64.65
201625	08/22/2023	UPS	WEEKLY CHARGE	34.09
201149	08/08/2023	UPS	WEEKLY CHARGE	30.00
201886	08/29/2023	UPS	WEEKLY CHARGE	32.40
201443	08/14/2023	USA BLUE BOOK	FOOD GRAD ANTI SEIZE	440.55
201660	08/22/2023	VALDES LLC	DEF FOR VILLAGE VEHICLES - STOCK	272.50
201599	08/21/2023	VARDA & COMPANY, LLC	BD BOND REFUND-4900 MADISON ST	8,250.00
201600	08/21/2023	VARDA & COMPANY, LLC	BD BOND REFUND-4900 MADISON ST	3,500.00
201461	08/14/2023	VERIZON CONNECT	PW JULY MONTHLY CHARGE	32.38
201883	08/29/2023	VERIZON WIRELESS	VERIZON SERVICE JUL 10 2023 - AUG 09 2023	1,946.34

**VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
VOUCHER REPORT # 8
SEPTEMBER 5, 2023**

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201816	08/24/2023	VIA MERIDIANA CONTRACTORS LLC	CANOPY IMPROVEMENTS	131,088.61
201230	08/09/2023	VOLLMAR CLAY PRODUCTS CO	MATERIAL FOR STRUCTURE REPAIR	2,311.00
201645	08/22/2023	WAL-MART	BOOTS, PANTS	151.99
201429	08/14/2023	WAREHOUSE DIRECT	HAND TOWELS & CAN LINERS	1,758.99
201430	08/14/2023	WAREHOUSE DIRECT	CAN LINERS	307.76
201684	08/22/2023	WASIE GREEN	BOOTS, PANTS	151.99
201551	08/17/2023	WATER RESOURCES INC	WATER METERS	6,900.00
201552	08/17/2023	WATER RESOURCES INC	WATER METERS	7,716.00
201553	08/17/2023	WATER RESOURCES INC	WATER METERS	480.00
201554	08/17/2023	WATER RESOURCES INC	WATER METERS	1,050.00
201720	08/23/2023	WATER SERVICES CO	TEST & REPAIR WATER METER @ 3369 CHURCH	450.00
201456	08/14/2023	WEBMARC DOORS	OVERHEAD DOOR REPLACEMENT	3,162.55
201541	08/17/2023	WILLIAM BARR	BOOTS	187.95
201837	07/31/2023	WILLIAM ENDRE	CELL PHONE STIPEND	195.00
201790	08/25/2023	WYMAN, ELIZABETH	UB refund for account: 70933	78.31
201231	08/09/2023	ZIEBELL WATER SERVICES PRODUCTS	CONCRETE BUFFALO BOX BASE	138.00
201232	08/09/2023	ZIEBELL WATER SERVICES PRODUCTS	TAPT SS REPAIR SLEEVE	1,064.45
201233	08/09/2023	ZIEBELL WATER SERVICES PRODUCTS	JT ADAPTER & BALL COMP CURB	424.80
201217	08/09/2023	ZIEBELL WATER SERVICES PRODUCTS	REPAIR SLEEVES	4,440.72
201510	08/16/2023	ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION	X-SERIES ADVANCED MONITOR AND ACCESSORIES	35,397.32
Total:				\$ 2,147,269.50

Memorandum
Mayor's Office

TO: Board of Trustees

FROM:



Mayor

DATE: September 5, 2023

SUBJECT: Proclamations, Reappointments and Resignation

A Proclamations

“National Suicide Prevention + Action Month”
September 2023

* “Payroll Week”
September 4 – 8, 2023

*B Reappointments

Appearance Commission
Julie Naumiak

Board of Fire & Police Commissioners
Helene Levine
Vice Chair

Economic Development Commission
Marc Battista
Barbara Carley
Steve Franklin
Scott Gendell
Curt Hansen
Joseph Hermiz
Serge Khalimsky
Brian Levinson
David Rahija
Michael Rosen

Howard Meyer
Vice Chair

Fire Pension Board
Julian Prendi

Police Pension Board
Harold Primack

Commission Reappointments continued

Public Arts Advisory Committee

**Barbara M Meyer
Chair**

Sustainability Environmental Advisory Commission

Rick Moskovitz

**Jim McNelis
Vice Chair**

**Jennifer Grossman
Chair**

Zoning Board of Appeals

**Sharon Kirkpatrick
Sean Arden
Elaine Jacobson
David Solovy**

***C Resignation**

Human Relations Commission

Daphnee Camilien

Proclamation

WHEREAS, September is known globally as Suicide Prevention Month; and

WHEREAS, Suicide Prevention Month was created to raise awareness of mental health resources and suicide prevention services, and connect people to these resources and services; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Skokie uses this dedicated month to spread hope and disseminate vital information to individuals and families who have been impacted by suicide and reinforce the message that help and support are available; and

WHEREAS, suicide is the second leading cause of death for people ages 1-44 and the 12th leading cause of death overall, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; and

WHEREAS, in 2022 there were 49,449 suicides in the United States, highlighting the urgent need for comprehensive efforts to prevent this tragic loss of life; and

WHEREAS, there has been an alarming upward trend in suicide rates in Cook County over recent years, including 37 deaths by suicide in Skokie over the last 10 years, according to the Cook County Medical Examiner; and

WHEREAS, suicidal thoughts, like other mental health conditions, can affect anyone, regardless of age, gender, or background, the Village of Skokie emphasizes the importance of fostering a compassionate and non-judgmental environment where individuals feel safe seeking help; and

WHEREAS, it is time to raise awareness and openly discuss this highly stigmatized topic, dismantling the barriers that prevent open dialogue about mental health and suicide prevention; and

WHEREAS, to streamline response and save lives, the 988 National Suicide Prevention Lifeline was launched in 2022 to connect callers to mental health professionals trained to provide immediate counseling, de-escalate suicidal or distressed thoughts, and connect people with local resources; and

WHEREAS, the Skokie Health and Human Services department has licensed clinical social workers readily available to the Skokie community, ensuring that all individuals have access to the necessary tools and community resources for discussing suicide prevention and seeking assistance; and

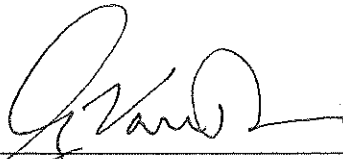
WHEREAS, the Village of Skokie's innovative Co-Responder Unit provides a Licensed Social Worker and a Crisis Intervention Trained (CIT) Police Officer to respond collaboratively to crisis calls, deescalating the crisis, linking residents and their families to services, monitoring individuals after the initial response and providing follow-up with individuals in need of ongoing services; and

WHEREAS, this program has responded to 950 crisis calls over the last year alone and 71 Skokie Police Officers have attended and completed the 40-hour State Certified Crisis Intervention Team Training.

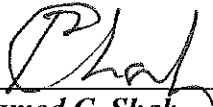
NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE VAN DUSEN, Mayor of the Village of Skokie, do hereby proclaim the month of September 2023, as

“NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION MONTH”

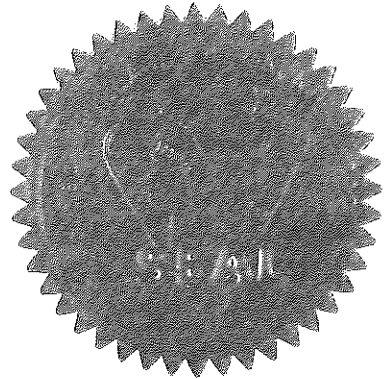
Passed this 5th day of September 2023



George Van Dusen
Mayor



Pramod C. Shah
Village Clerk



Proclamation

WHEREAS, the American Payroll Association and its more than 20,000 members have launched a nationwide public awareness campaign that pays tribute to the nearly 150 million people who work in the United States and the payroll professionals who support the American system by paying wages, reporting worker earnings and withholding federal employment taxes; and

WHEREAS, payroll professionals in Skokie, Illinois play a key role in maintaining the economic health of Skokie, carrying out such diverse tasks as paying into the unemployment insurance system, providing information for child support enforcement, and carrying out tax withholding, reporting and depositing; and

WHEREAS, payroll departments collectively spend more than \$2.4 trillion annually complying with myriad federal and state wage and tax laws; and

WHEREAS, payroll professionals play an increasingly important role ensuring the economic security of American families by helping to identify noncustodial parents and making sure they comply with their child support mandates; and


WHEREAS, payroll professionals have become increasingly proactive in educating both the business community and the public at large about the payroll tax withholding systems; and


WHEREAS, payroll professionals meet regularly with federal and state tax officials to discuss both improving compliance with government procedures and how compliance can be achieved at less cost to both government and businesses.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE VAN DUSEN, Mayor of the Village of Skokie, on behalf of its elected officials, support the efforts of payroll professionals and all those who work in Skokie, Illinois by proclaiming the first week of September in which Labor Day falls, as:

"Payroll Week"

Passed this 5th day of September 2023


George Van Dusen
Mayor


Pramod Shah
Village Clerk



MEMORANDUM
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

TO: John Lockerby, Village Manager

CC: Elizabeth Nelson, Public Health Coordinator/Analyst

FROM: 
Michael Charley, Director of Health and Human Services

DATE: August 30, 2023

SUBJECT: HHS Community Health Improvement Plan, For Village Board Review & Approval

The Health and Human Services' Department is requesting Skokie Village Board review and approval of HHS's Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) at the September 5, 2023 Village Board meeting. This comprehensive five-year plan is designed to address three critical public health priorities: access to healthcare, access to behavioral health, and affordable housing. It stems from rigorous community health assessments and an improvement process involving multiple community stakeholders.

At Skokie Health and Human Services, our vision is to "Create a healthy, equitable community." The strategies outlined in this plan play a crucial role in guiding our community towards better health outcomes. We intend to engage and empower our partners to collaborate on coordinated efforts and evaluate actions for successful implementation of the CHIP.

The primary objectives of our Community Health Improvement Plan are to:

- Identify our community health priorities.
- Focus our attention and resources on strategies for positive health outcomes.
- Monitor and measure our progress in achieving these outcomes.
- Enhance the overall health of our community.

The development of this plan was led by the Skokie Health Equity Network steering committee with support and guidance from the Skokie Health and Human Services Department. Utilizing data on health status, quality of life, and risk factors, along with insights from a community-wide health survey, we identified three key priority health issues (access to healthcare, access to behavioral health, and affordable housing). Based on these findings, we formulated measurable and actionable objectives to drive meaningful health improvement. The implementation efforts are already in progress and will continue over the next five years.

Skokie's CHIP is a call to action, and its success depends on the active involvement of our community members, partners, and stakeholders. Everyone has a role to play, whether it's understanding the community's priorities and raising awareness or actively participating in action teams to implement strategies. We aim to look beyond individual organizational efforts and focus on the collective impact of multiple organizations and community members in improving our overall health.

Together, we can create a healthier and more equitable Skokie for all. We wanted to thank the Village Board and the greater Skokie community for their support and dedication to this important endeavor.

2022-2027

SKOKIE COMMUNITY HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PLAN

SKOKIE HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT



SKOKIE HEALTH EQUITY NETWORK

SKOKIE HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Approved by the Board of Health on 08/03/2023 and the Village Board of Trustee on XX/XX/XXXX

Table of Contents

Welcome Letter	6
Purpose Statement	7
IPLAN Requirements	7
Executive Summary	7
Community Engagement and Stakeholders/Community Partnership Acknowledgements ..	9
Community Health Needs Assessment Timeline	10
Vision Statement	11
Land Acknowledgement	11
Village of Skokie History	11
Skokie Health and Human Services Department	14
Skokie Community Health Status Assessment	16
Demographic and Socioeconomic Characteristics	16
.....	17
Country of Origin	17
Ethnicity	17
Languages	18
Income.....	18
Education	19
Insurance Status	20
Health Related Data	21
Current Health Status.....	21
Health Concerns	22
Availability of Care	23
Mortality Data	23
Top Causes	23
Years of Potential Life Lost - YPLL	23
Providers	25
Mental Health Providers	25
Primary Care Providers	25
Food Security and Access	26
Maternal and Child Health	27
Births	27

Low Birth Weight	27
Prenatal Care	28
WIC and SNAP.....	29
Emergency Medical Services.....	29
Mental Health Calls.....	33
Mental Health Distress.....	33
Communicable Diseases	34
Mosquitoes.....	35
Sexually Transmitted Infections	36
Chlamydia & Gonorrhea.....	36
HIV	36
Environmental Sustainability.....	37
Greenhouse Gas Inventory	37
Climate Vulnerability Assessment	38
Ground Cover, Heat Island, and Carbon Sequestration Study	39
Sustainability Baseline Assessment.....	41
Lead	42
Park Access	43
Walkability.....	43
Sentinel Events	44
Community Themes & Strengths Assessment.....	46
Data on Survey Respondents	46
Age	46
Race	47
Socioeconomic Data.....	47
Income and Housing.....	47
Rent Costs/Burden.....	48
Housing Occupancy	49
Household Income Spent on Housing.....	49
Housing Burden.....	50
Transportation Data.....	50
Discrimination Data	50
Local Public Health Assessment.....	52

Scoring and Notes	52
Essential Service 1: Monitor Health Status to Identify Community Health Problems	52
Essential Service 2: Diagnose and Investigate Health Problems and Health Hazards	53
Essential Service 3: Inform, Educate, and Empower People about Health Issues	53
Essential Service 4: Mobilize Community Partnerships to Identify and Solve Health Problems	54
Essential Service 5: Develop Policies and Plans that Support Individual and Community Health Efforts	54
Essential Service 6: Enforce Laws and Regulations that Protect Health and Ensure Safety	55
Essential Service 7: Link People to Needed Personal Health Services and Assure the Provision of Health Care when Otherwise Unavailable	55
Essential Service 8: Assure a Competent Public and Personal Health Care Workforce	55
Essential Service 9: Evaluate Effectiveness, Accessibility, and Quality of Personal and Population-Based Health Services	56
Essential Service 10: Research for New Insights and Innovative Solutions to Health Problems	56
Community Health Improvement Plan	58
Access to Healthcare	58
Description of problem	58
Importance of the need for Access to Healthcare	59
Summary of data.....	59
Relationship to Healthy People 2030	60
Factor analysis.....	60
Objectives and strategies	61
Strategy: Develop Partnerships for a Formal Referral Network.....	61
Strategy: Develop data collection process related to linguistically appropriate care	65
Evaluation plan:	68
Communication plan:	68
Access to Behavioral Health	69
Description and Importance of Need for Access to Behavioral Health.....	69
Summary of data.....	69
Relationship to Healthy People 2030	69
Factors analysis	69
Objectives and strategies	70

Strategy: Develop data collection process related to linguistically appropriate care 70

Strategy: Advocate for state budget increase in Medicaid funding for behavioral health services..... 73

Evaluation plan:..... 75

Communication plan: 75

Affordable Housing..... 76

 Description of the Problem:..... 76

 Importance of Priority Health Need: 76

 Data Summary: 76

 Relationship to Healthy People 2030: 76

 Factors Influencing the Problem:..... 76

Objectives and strategies..... 77

Strategy: Inclusionary Housing Ordinance 77

Strategy: Create a process to collect data on factors related to rent burden. 78

Evaluation Plan:..... 80

Communication Plan: 80

Alignment with the State Health Improvement Plan 81

Next Steps 81

Acknowledgements 82

Welcome Letter

Dear Residents of Skokie and Our Partners in Health,

Welcome! We are delighted that you have discovered the Village of Skokie Health and Human Services' Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). This comprehensive five-year plan is designed to address three critical public health priorities: access to healthcare, access to behavioral health, and affordable housing. It stems from rigorous community health assessments and an improvement process involving multiple stakeholders.

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The Board of Health reviewed the organizational self-assessment plan and officially approved the 2022-2027 Skokie CHIP on August 2, 2023. Join us in creating a healthier and more equitable Skokie for all, because together we can go further. Thank you for your support and dedication to this important endeavor.



Mike Charley
Director of Health and Human Services



Dr. Edward Linn
Chair of the Board of Health

Purpose Statement

The Village of Skokie – Health and Human Services Department (HHS) conducted a comprehensive Community Health Assessment (CHA) process that collected data from various health areas, domains and social determinants to then identify priority problems to focus on over a five-year period to improve the Village of Skokie’s health. The completion of the CHA process was achieved through a fair, inclusive and equitable approach that prioritized equity for all residents. The Community Health Improvement (CHIP) priority issues will be improved through the Skokie Health Equity Network using the collective impact community organizing model. Collective impact is centered by equity and data driven decisions and involves community members with close proximity to the issues.

IPLAN Requirements

Every five years, Illinois state law requires each certified local health department to complete an Illinois Project for Local Assessment of Needs (IPLAN), which is a community health assessment and health improvement process. This fulfills the requirements of the Illinois Administrative Code, Title 77, Subsection 600.210 for certification for local public health departments by the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH).

The essential elements of IPLAN are:

1. An organizational capacity assessment;
2. A community health needs assessment; and
3. A community health plan, focusing on a minimum of three priority health problems.

The essential elements were fulfilled by using the Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP) framework.

Executive Summary

The Village of Skokie has a population of 67,822 (2020 Census), comprised of several ethnic minorities and a large percentage of foreign-born residents. The Village has a rich public health history with the first Board of Health established in 1907 and the Health Department obtaining State of Illinois local health department certification in 1968. The Health and Human Services Department (HHS), community stakeholders, and the residents of the Village are committed to ensuring that the policies, programs, and strategies laid out in the 2022 Skokie Community Health Plan are accomplished and actionable.

To complete this planning process, HHS used the nationally recognized Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP) framework, because it emphasizes the importance of both community input and partnership with a variety of stakeholders to improve the overall health and wellbeing of the population. Developed by the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), MAPP is a planning process approved to be used for the IPLAN process. MAPP is a community-driven strategic planning process that helps communities prioritize public health issues, identify resources for addressing them, and take action to improve conditions that support healthy living. MAPP is generally led by one or more organizations and is completed with the input and participation of many organizations and individuals who work, learn, live, and play in the community. This MAPP Roadmap (Figure 1) illustrates the six phases of the MAPP process.

1. In Phase One, Organize for Success/Partnership Development, community members and agencies form a partnership and learn about the MAPP process. Skokie HHS worked collaboratively with many of our key public health/healthcare stakeholders to create the “Skokie Health Equity Network” steering committee. The steering committee was formed to provide guidance, oversight, and strategic direction to improve and promote the health and well-being initiatives developed as part of this community health assessment process. By bringing together diverse perspectives and expertise, the Skokie Health Equity Network steering committee helped shape health strategies, foster collaboration, and will ensure effective implementation of the Skokie Community Health Improvement Plan.
2. During Phase Two, Visioning, those who work, learn, live, and play in the Skokie community create a common understanding of what it would like to achieve. In the MAPP Roadmap, the vision is “A Healthier Community.” The community decides the vision, which is the focus of the MAPP process.
3. During Phase Three, we utilized three MAPP Assessments where qualitative and quantitative data are gathered to provide a comprehensive picture of health in the community.



Three MAPP Assessments:

- 1) **Community Health Status Assessment (CHSA):** The CHSA collects quantitative information on health status, quality of life, and risk factors. Before starting this assessment, the Steering Committee members brainstormed existing sources of CHSA data. Many local public health system partners collect health status data, and some of that data is available to the Skokie HHS. The steering committee then researched what data the local public health system partners were willing to share. This assessment includes demographic information, communicable disease information, socioeconomic information, and sentinel events. It must then be determined if the data represents the status of the entire Skokie community and the data is inclusive of the entire local public health system. This step includes discussion of whether the data can be used strategically to inform improvements. This discussion then informed how the steering committee would design this assessment.
- 2) **Community Themes and Strengths Assessment:** Identifies assets in the community and issues that are important to community members. This assessment included a breakdown of the data from the community health survey, environment and climate change and physical environment findings.
- 3) **The Local Public Health System Assessment:** Measured how well the Skokie HHS delivers the essential Public Health Services. This assessment was done internally

and focused on the services provided by the Village's Health and Human Services Department.

4. In Phase Four, Identify Strategic Issues, the data sets are analyzed to uncover the underlying themes that need to be addressed in order for a community to achieve its vision. In November of 2022, a community stakeholder symposium named "Toward Health Equity in Skokie", was organized by HHS with collaboration with the Skokie Community Foundation and the Skokie Public Library. There were several outcomes of the meeting:
 - First, it was decided that a "Collective Impact" approach of community organizing would be utilized. The collective impact approach calls for multiple organizations or entities to abandon individual agendas in favor of a single common agenda. This requires all participants to have a common understanding of the problem, and a mutual agreement on how to solve it. Collective impact also is grounded in data driven decisions and centered on equity...
 - Second, three prioritized issues were chosen to focus on over the next five years.
Priority 1: Access to Healthcare
Priority 2: Access to Behavioral Health
Priority 3: Affordable Housing

In order to identify the three priorities, symposium participants (community stakeholders/ organizations) participated in a data walk of collected CHA data, processed and discussed the data in small group discussions, and then voted on the top three priority issues to address over the next five years.

5. In Phase Five, Formulate Goals and Strategies, the community identifies goals it wants to achieve and strategies it wants to implement related to strategic issues. Following the Toward Health Equity in Skokie symposium the Skokie Health Equity Network was created and formalized. This network is an ongoing collaboration among various organizations and stakeholders involved in public health that worked together to identify measurable objectives, research and select strategies for each objective and developed the Community Health Improvement Plan.
6. During Phase Six, Action Cycle, the community implements and evaluates action plans to meet goals, address strategic issues, and achieve the community's vision.

Community Engagement and Stakeholders/Community Partnership Acknowledgements

Skokie's IPLAN could not have been developed without the many partner organizations that participated throughout the process. Community and stakeholder engagement began with planning a symposium for stakeholders to review highlights of the data collected during the assessment, choose priority issues. The community stakeholder symposium was a collaboration of the Skokie Community Foundation, Skokie Public Library and HHS called Toward Health Equity in Skokie. Through the planning process discussions about what the next steps will be once the priority issues are chosen began and HHS proposed using the collective impact model of community organizing to structure developing a coalition. Collective impact is grounded in data driven decisions, centered on equity and shared accountability for action plans so this appealed to community stakeholders.

During the Toward Health Equity in Skokie symposium, community stakeholders participated in a data walk of highlights of the CHA data, processed the data in small group discussions, and then voted on the top three priority issues to address over the next five years. Skokie HHS would like to thank the following partners for their time, commitment and thoughtful input during this development process, and for their continued engagement and collaboration on implementation of Skokie’s IPLAN.

Ascension St. Francis Hospital (Healthcare)	Advocate Health (Healthcare)	AHS Family Health Center (Healthcare)
Carter-Westminster United Presbyterian Church (Faith)	The Chicago Lighthouse (Abilities)	Connections for the Homeless (Housing)
The Douglas Center (Abilities)	Erie Family Health Center (Healthcare)	Fairview District 72 (Education)
Impact Behavioral Health Partners (Behavioral Health/Housing)	Muslim Community Center (Faith)	Niles Township (Local Government)
Niles Township High School District 219 (Education)	NorthShore University Health Systems (Healthcare)	Northwestern University (Education/Research)
Oakton Community College (Education)	Open Communities (Housing)	Orchard Village (Abilities/Behavioral Health)
Peer Services (Behavioral Health)	Skokie Chamber of Commerce and Industry (Business)	Skokie Community Foundation (Philanthropy)
Skokie-Morton Grove School District 69 (Education)	Skokie Park District (Parks)	Skokie Public Library (Library)
Skokie School District 68 (Education)	Skokie School District 73.5 (Education)	Tapestry 360 Health (Healthcare)
Village of Skokie – Board of Health (Healthcare/Local Government)	Village of Skokie – Community Development (Housing)	Village of Skokie – Residents

Community Health Needs Assessment Timeline

May – June 2022	Review IPLAN requirements, MAPP process and data sources
July – September 2022	Conduct Community Health Status Assessment, Community Themes and Strengths Assessment, and Local Public Health System Assessment
July – October 2022	Plan Toward Health Equity in Skokie event and develop data visualizations for data walk
November 2022	Toward Health Equity in Skokie event

December 2022-January 2023	Develop structure for Skokie Health Equity Network, plan and invite stakeholders to steering committee and to be action team co-chairs; hold first steering committee meeting and schedule action team meetings
February -June 2023	Collect and analyze additional data on risk factors, develop objectives, research and select strategies and develop action plans
July 2023	Finalize draft IPLAN report
August 2023	Present IPLAN to Board of Health and Village Board
September 2023	Submit IPLAN to IDPH and prepare for action plan implementation
October 2023 – September 2027	Implement action plans and continuously evaluate

Vision Statement

Our vision is to systematically assess disparities and remove obstacles to health in opportunities, outcomes, and representation by addressing them through building bridges and targeted actions.

Land Acknowledgement

HHS acknowledges that the Village of Skokie as we know it today exists on traditional Potawatomi and Mascouten land. We acknowledge that the Village of Skokie has a long history that predates European settlement and that the original residents of this community, the Potawatomi and Mascouten Native Tribes, were removed by the federal government through the Treaty of 1833 to ensure westward expansion of the European settlers. Skokie, formerly referred to as ‘skokey’ is a Potawatomi/Mascouten word that means marsh. These Native populations were both part of the Algonquin-speaking Native American nations that populated the Great Lakes region. By making this land acknowledgement, we recognize that Indigenous peoples are the traditional stewards of the land that we now occupy, living here long before Skokie was a settled Village. As we work, live, and play on these territories the Department and Village community must work towards righting the historic wrongs of colonization and state violence to support Indigenous communities and uplift them in their lives and health.

Village of Skokie History

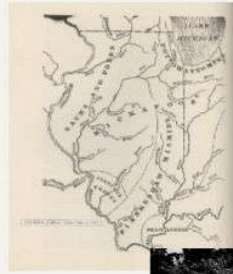
Following the 1840’s, westward expansion pushed European settlement towards the Midwest and inland United States. Germanic settlers were most of the Skokie population until the 1950’s. Skokie, initially referred to as Niles Centre until the 1940’s, was a farming community that existed between two railroad lines in Evanston and Morton Grove. Following World War 2, an influx of migration from larger cities to suburban areas began which led Skokie to see several ethnic and religious immigrant groups including; Jewish migrants, Filipinos, Pakistanis, Indians, and many other Indo-Asian groups. The first nonnative settlers of Skokie were Nicholas and Elisabeth Busch Meyer who in the 1840’s build a log cabin originally located at 5406 Lincoln Ave but moved to its current location at the Skokie Heritage Museum at 8031 Floral Ave.

Skokie, post European settlement, was a farming community where the settlers farmed acres of their own land. Henry Harms is cited as a founding father of the original Skokie community. Harms

opened the first store in the community, later transforming the building into a general store, tavern, and post office. He also aided the community in draining most of the swampy lands to make it more suitable for farming, rented out land to farmers, and built a plank toll road. Harms also worked as the township constable, supervisor/ commissioner of highways and the Cook County drainage commissioner. Several of the early Skokie residents contributed greatly to the building and success of the farming community allowing the transformation of the village to what we know today.

DRAFT

SKOKIE



- 1670** The French first explored the Skokie area which was inhabited by the Potawatomi and Mascouten Native Tribes
- 1839** Irish bachelor O'Brien is the first white settler in the area
- 1850-1860** German immigration into the area begins and spikes, followed by Prussian immigration
- 1870** Plank road leading in an out of Skokie is built allowing for easier transportation to the community from surrounding areas including the city of Chicago
- 1872** Train tracks reach Morton Grove, about 1 mile away from the center of the Niles Center (Skokie) settlement
- 1926** Chicago Rapid Transit Company services Niles Center (Skokie) with a new train station in the community
- 1930** Large annexation of land into Niles Center (Skokie) creating a space for the large influx of immigrants and population boom
- 1940** The name of the settlement changes from Niles Center to Skokie
- 1945-1955** Jewish residents move out of the city of Chicago into the Skokie area and develop deep roots in the community
- 1951** The Edens Expressway running from Chicago into Skokie opens
- 1963** The Chicago Rapid Transit System closes
- 1964** The Chicago Transit Authority extends access to Skokie with the development of the Skokie Swift Line
- 1977** Anti-Nazi march held in protest of the proposed Nazi march in Skokie
- 1980-1990** Massive influx of immigrants from several different countries leads to the events like Skokie's Festival of Cultures and Coming Together Celebrations

Skokie Health and Human Services Department

Skokie Health and Human Services (HHS) is part of the municipal government structure. The Village of Skokie operates under the Council Manager form of government, in which an elected legislative body, consisting of the Mayor and a Board comprised of six Trustees, hires a professional manager to oversee the day-to-day operation of government services and programs, and to carry out the policy directives set out by the elected officials. The Skokie Board of Health is composed of up to 20 members, including a chair and vice-chair, all appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the Village Board. The Board of Health meets monthly, except for July and August. The Board of Health serves as an advisory body to HHS and the Board of Trustees, and as such has the authority to make recommendations as to such rules, regulations and orders as it may deem necessary for the preservation and improvement of public health and the prevention of disease.

As a certified health department in Illinois, the Village of Skokie HHS provides Local Health Protection services (communicable disease control and food protection), as well as an array of additional public health programs and services. The Public Health Department currently has 16.5 FTE on staff. The Department houses three separate direct service divisions: Community Health Services, Environmental Health, and Human Services.

The Health and Human Services Department Administration includes the Director, an Administrative Assistant and a Public Health Program Coordinator/Analyst. Medical Consultation is provided, through a contractual agreement with Dr. William Werner. The following public health programs are administered by each of the divisions:

Administration:

- IPLAN;
- Budget;
- Birth and Death Records;
- Child Safety Seat Program;
- Grants Administration; and
- Village Public Records Management and Disposal

Community Health Services:

- Communicable Disease Control, including STD and HIV/AIDS;
- Immunizations, including seasonal flu vaccinations;
- HIV/AIDS surveillance, counseling and referral for testing for at-risk individuals;
- Screenings (blood pressure, Diabetes, TB)
- Vision and Hearing screening;
- Childhood Lead Program;
- Emergency Preparedness and Response; and
- Medical Reserve Corps

Environmental Health Services:

- Food protection;
- Rodent control;
- Nuisance investigations;
- EPA Community Water sampling;
- Beekeeping permitting;
- Swimming Pool inspections;

- Clean Indoor Air Act enforcement;
- Child care environmental inspections;
- Tanning facility inspection;
- Body art facilities inspection; and
- West Nile Virus prevention;

Human Services

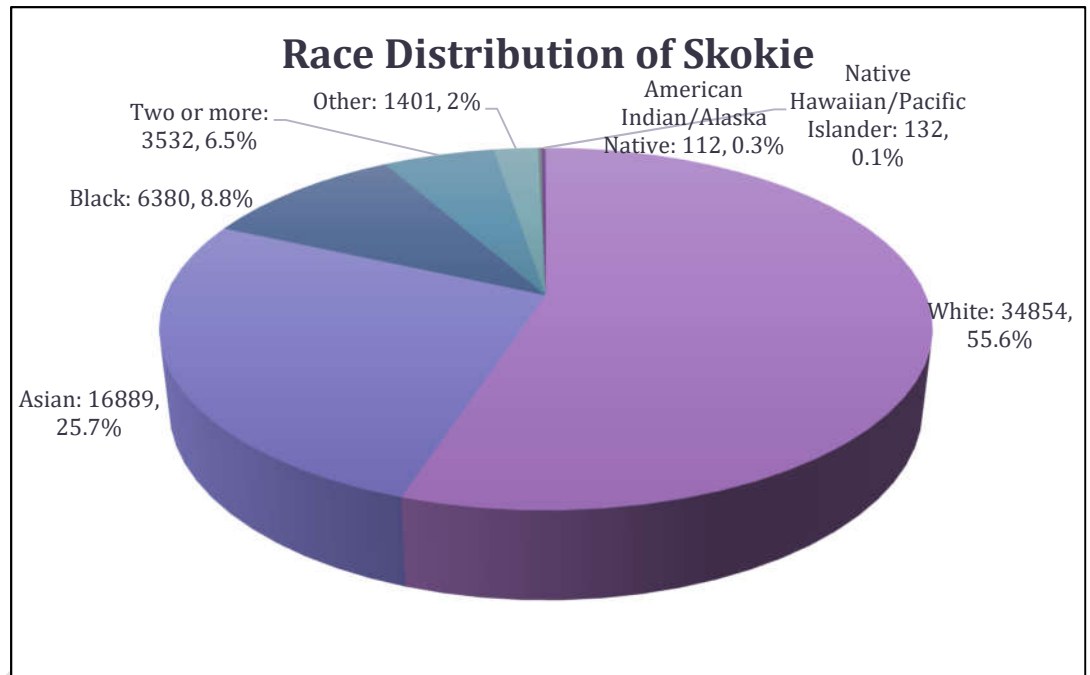
- Assist a Family program;
- Benefit Access Application Assistance;
- Co-Responder program;
- Emergency Financial Assistance;
- Social Service Short-Term Case Management;
- Federal Income Tax Aid;
- Mobility Equipment Lending Closet;
- Neighborhood Mediation;
- Reserved Residential Disability Parking;
- TeenLink Youth program; and
- Youth Outreach program

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Skokie Community Health Status Assessment

Demographic and Socioeconomic Characteristics

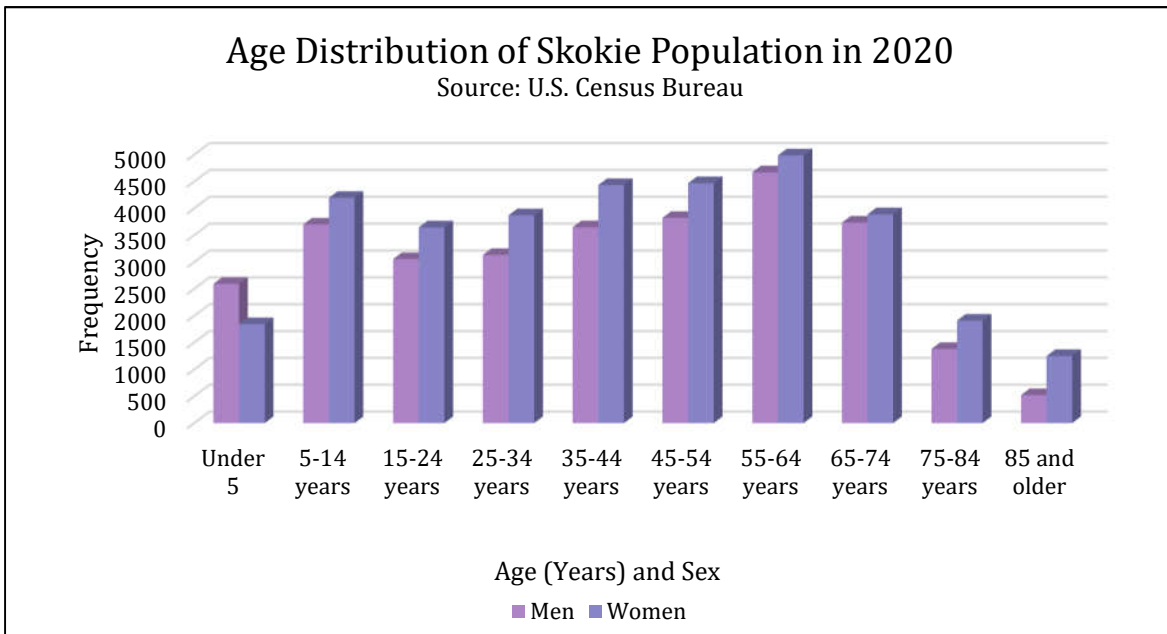
The Village of Skokie, just north of the city of Chicago, has a population of approximately 67,824 according to the 2020 U.S. Census¹. About 29% of the Skokie population is between the ages of 0-24, while about 20% of the population is 65 or older. Skokie is a very diverse community as it has historically been a hub for recent



immigrants. A sustained trend of a decreasing White race population has been seen in the past few years. Between 2010 and 2020, there was a 11% decrease in the White population in Skokie. All other racial groups saw an increase, most notably, the American Indian/Alaska Native race population saw a 171% increase, the Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander alone race saw a 146% increase, and individuals who identify as two or more races saw a 123% increase since the 2010 census. More than 90 languages and dialects are spoken in the Village with the most common being Urdu, Spanish, Tagalog and Farsi/Persian. (From Niles Township High School District 219 website)

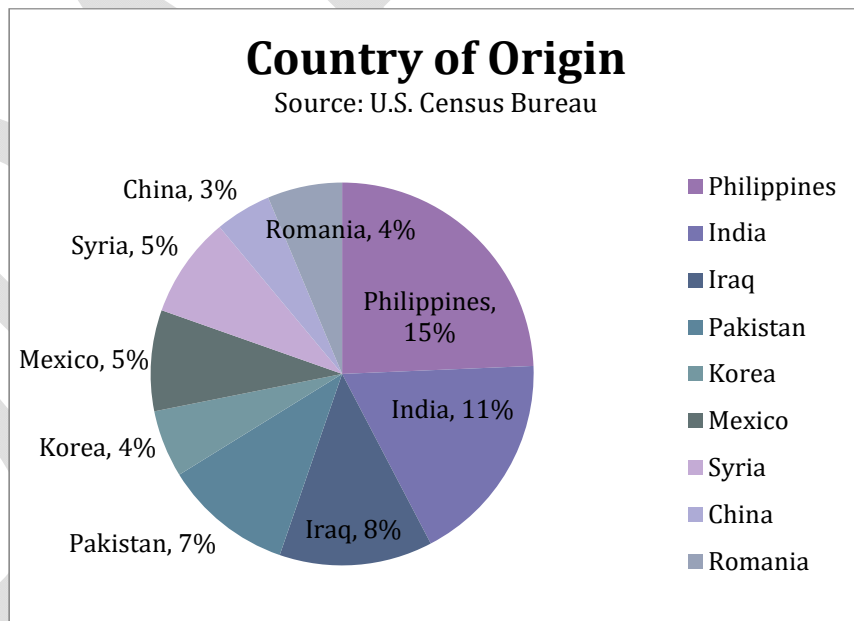
Skokie Age Ranges				
Source: U.S. Census Bureau				
Age	2014	%	2020	%
Under 5 Years	3,582	6%	4,438	7%
5 to 14	7,880	12%	7,896	12%
15 to 24	7,359	11%	6,699	11%
25 to 44	17,910	28%	14,065	22%
45 to 64	18,040	28%	17,515	28%
65 to 84	9,053	14%	10,915	17%
85 and Older	1,368	2%	1,772	3%
Total	65,193	100%	63,300	100%

¹ Breakdowns of the 2020 census data was not widely available when this report was written, thus in many sections of this report the population total of 63,300 from the 2020 American Community Survey estimate is used.



Country of Origin

An interesting factor in relation to the population of the Village of Skokie is that 38% of the population is foreign born. About 62% of the foreign-born residents in Skokie are from Asia, including the Middle East, 20% of the foreign-born residents are from Europe, and 11% are from Latin America. The top nine countries of origin in order are; the Philippines, India, Iraq, Pakistan, Mexico, Syria, Korea, Romania, and China. Since 2010, there have been



slight increases in populations from the Philippines, Pakistan, Syria, Ukraine, and Mexico. Notably, there have been decreases in populations from Korea and Iraq in the same time period.

Ethnicity

Ethnicity is also important within the Skokie community. The Middle Eastern identity is often primarily based on ethnic divisions rather than race or country of origin, which can cause a skew in those data categories. There has also been an increase in the Hispanic/Latino Population in Skokie, where in 2010 the population was at 8.3% and in 2020 was measured at 11.5%.

Languages

Skokie is home to many residents from different countries who speak their native languages. According to the American Community Survey, 48.9% of Skokie residents speak a language other than English at home. According to the local school districts, the top languages spoken in the home are English, Urdu, Spanish, Tagalog, Farsi/Persian, Russian, Gujarati, Arabic, Romanian, Vietnamese and Bosnian.

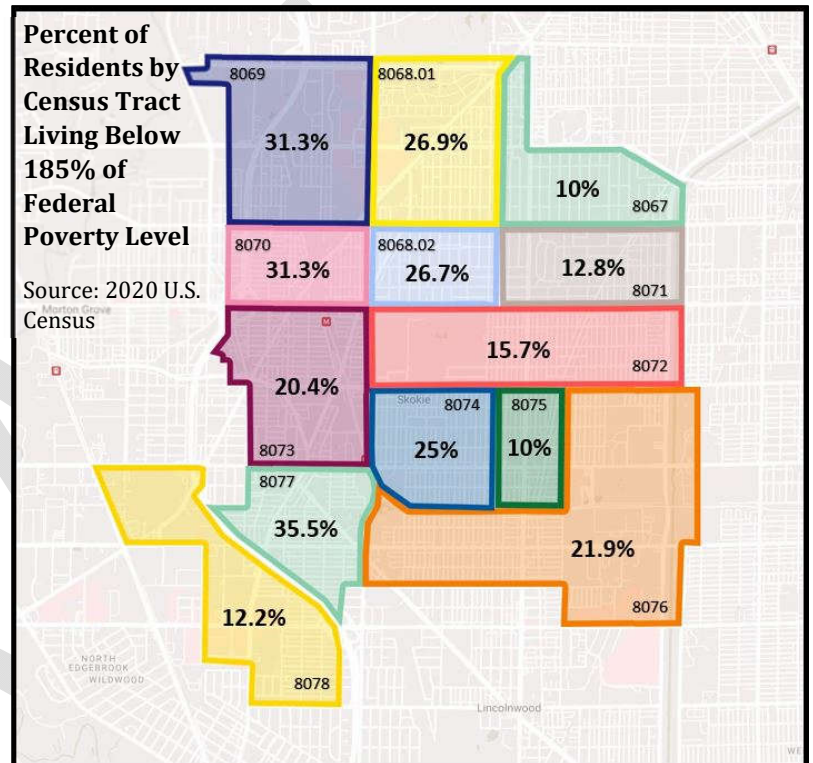
Income

The Federal Poverty Level (FPL) serves as a benchmark to determine the minimum annual income required by a household or individual to meet essential needs. In Skokie, for the year 2022, the FPL stands at \$13,590 for an individual and \$27,750 for an average household of four (4) people.

Around 14% of Skokie households have an annual income of \$25,000 or less, which places a household of four below the poverty line, depending on their specific circumstances. It's worth noting that the median household income in Skokie is \$74,725, significantly higher than the median income across Cook County.

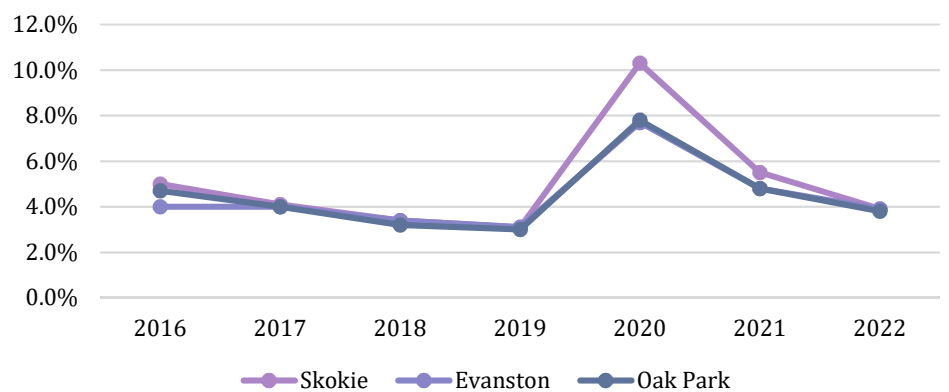
Over the past decade, Skokie's poverty levels have remained relatively stable at about 9% of the population. However, there are significant disparities between different areas, with some census tracts on the west side of the village experiencing rates as high as 30% of residents living below the poverty level.

Despite the disparities in poverty rates across different regions, the FPL remains a critical tool for gauging economic well-being and guiding efforts to address poverty-related challenges in Skokie. Skokie, along with its neighboring towns Evanston and Oak Park, experienced a period of relative stability in unemployment rates, hovering around 4%.



Unemployment Rate in Skokie, 2016-2022

Source: Illinois Department of Employment Security



However, in 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic caused a significant surge in unemployment, reaching a peak of 10% in the area. Fortunately, in the aftermath of the pandemic, the unemployment rate has gradually stabilized, providing some relief to the local communities.

Education

Since 2010, Skokie has seen significant improvements in educational attainment levels among its residents aged 25 and older. The high school graduation rate stands at an impressive 90.8%, while 49.8% of individuals in the same age group hold a bachelor's degree or higher. However, disparities persist within the community. Among the Hispanic/Latino population, 10% lack a high school diploma or equivalent, highlighting the need for targeted support and resources. The foreign-born population also faces challenges, with 15.5% lacking a high school diploma or equivalent.

Comparing across racial and ethnic lines, the data reveals distinct gaps. For instance, only 7.2% of White residents lack a high school diploma or equivalent, and the figure drops even further to 6.7% for Asian residents. Moreover, Hispanics/Latinos represent only 11.5% of those with a bachelor's degree or higher, indicating a discrepancy in educational opportunities.

Understanding these disparities is crucial because educational attainment directly influences various aspects of individuals' lives, including their health, income level, and insurance status. Educational attainment is closely tied to socioeconomic status (SES), with higher education levels associated with improved employment prospects, higher incomes, and better living conditions.

Socioeconomic status also impacts healthcare access, as those with higher SES tend to have better access to health insurance, preventive services, and quality healthcare providers. By addressing these disparities in educational attainment, we can work towards building a more equitable and prosperous community in Skokie.

Educational Attainment Differences by Nativity

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Education Level	Foreign Born	Native Born
Less than High School	15.5%	3.3%
High School Diploma/Equivalent	21.1%	15.0%
Some College/Associates	21.6%	24.5%
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	41.7%	57.1%

Skokie Educational Attainment Differences by Race/Ethnicity

Source: 2020 U.S. Census

	High School Grad or Higher	Bachelor's Degree or Higher
White	94.5%	54.6%
Black	91.5%	33.6%
Asian	91%	58.8%
Hispanic	87%	25.7%
Other	95.1%	27.4%

Insurance Status

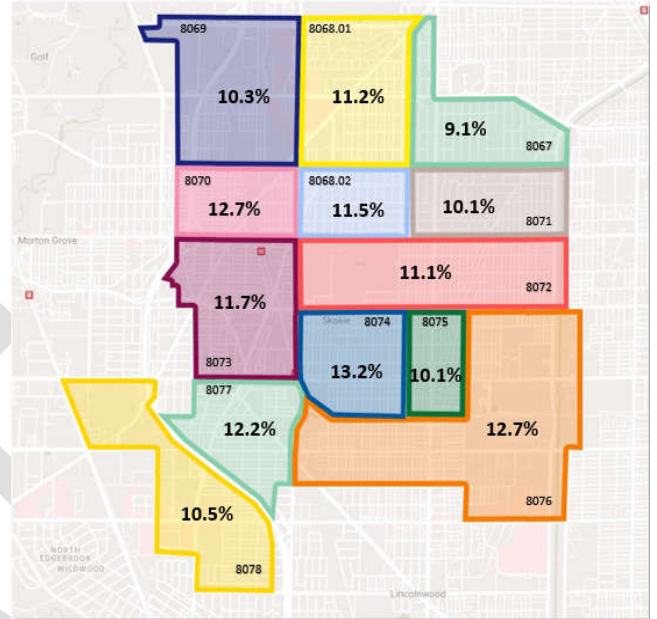
The In 2014, Skokie had 9.5% of its residents uninsured, which decreased slightly to 8.5% in 2020. This decline may be attributed to the Village's decrease in unemployment rates during that period. Notably, there was a significant drop in the percentage of uninsured individuals aged 18 to 65, which fell from 13.9% in the past to just 6% in 2020.

Analyzing the data by census tracts, it was found that tract 8074 had the highest percentage of uninsured individuals at 13.2%, while tract 8067 had the lowest percentage at 9.1%.

The American Community Survey estimates indicate that approximately 18% of Skokie residents are considered to be living in poverty, amounting to about 12,266 people. However, there have been positive developments in healthcare access in the past decade, with the opening of three Federally Qualified Health Centers in Skokie and neighboring communities. These centers aim to provide care to the uninsured or underinsured population.

Moreover, Turning Point Behavioral Health, an outpatient mental health center located in Skokie, plays a crucial role in addressing mental health needs in the community. They readily accept Medicaid and offer a sliding fee scale for those with limited income. Recently, they expanded their services by opening a drop-in center, catering to individuals with mental illness or those in need of crisis intervention.

Overall, while there is progress in reducing uninsured rates and addressing healthcare needs, the community still faces challenges in providing adequate care to those living in poverty. The efforts of healthcare centers like the Federally Qualified Health Centers and Turning Point Behavioral Health are vital in ensuring access to healthcare services for all residents.



Change in Percent of Resident Uninsured

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Ages	2014	2020
Total	9.5%	7.11%
Under 18 years old	1.5%	0.8%
18 to 64 years old	13.9%	6.0%
65 years and older	3.4%	0.31%

Compared to the average cities in the City Health Dashboard, Skokie shows a significant disparity in health insurance coverage among its Asian residents. With approximately 27% of Skokie's population being Asian, a concerning 13.2% of this community remains uninsured, accounting for roughly 2,230 individuals. Remarkably, this places Skokie's Asian population at the highest rate of uninsured individuals across all ethnicities and race categories in Skokie.

Health Insurance Type by Educational Attainment Level Among Ages 26-64

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Education Level	Uninsured	Public Insurance	Private Insurance
Less than High School	24%	29%	54%
High School Diploma/Equivalent	20%	15%	67%
Some College/Associates	7%	19%	77%
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	7%	7%	87%

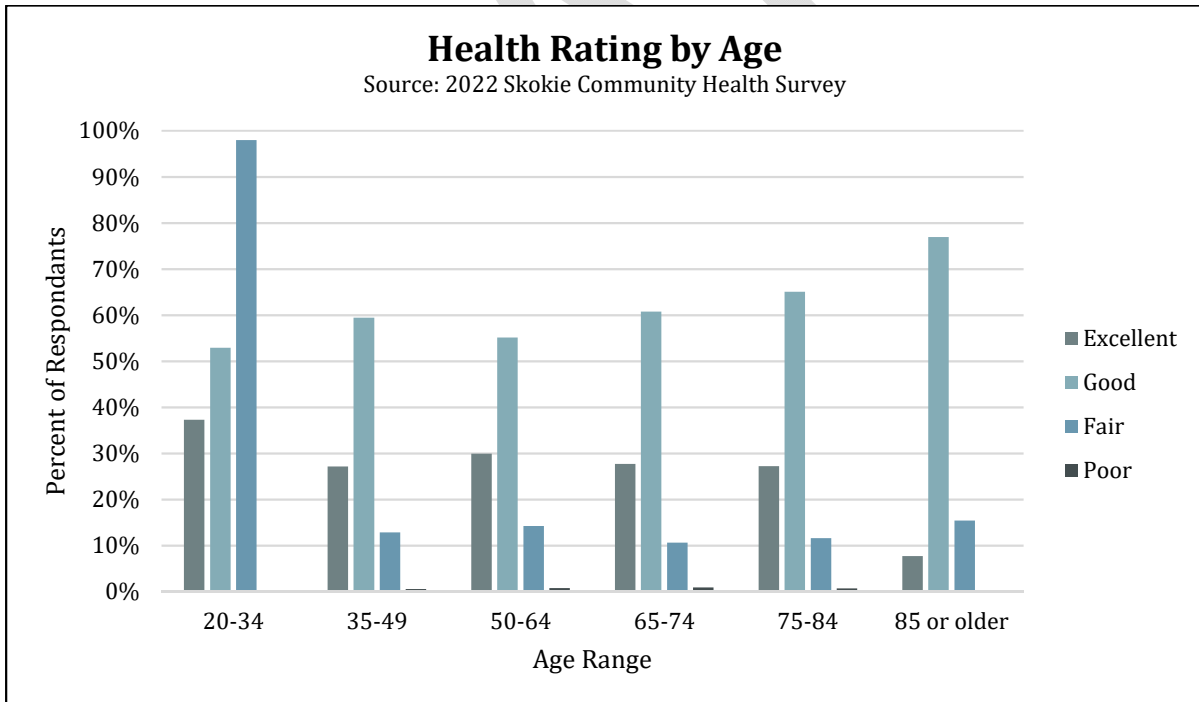
Percent of Uninsured Skokie Residents by Race/Ethnicity

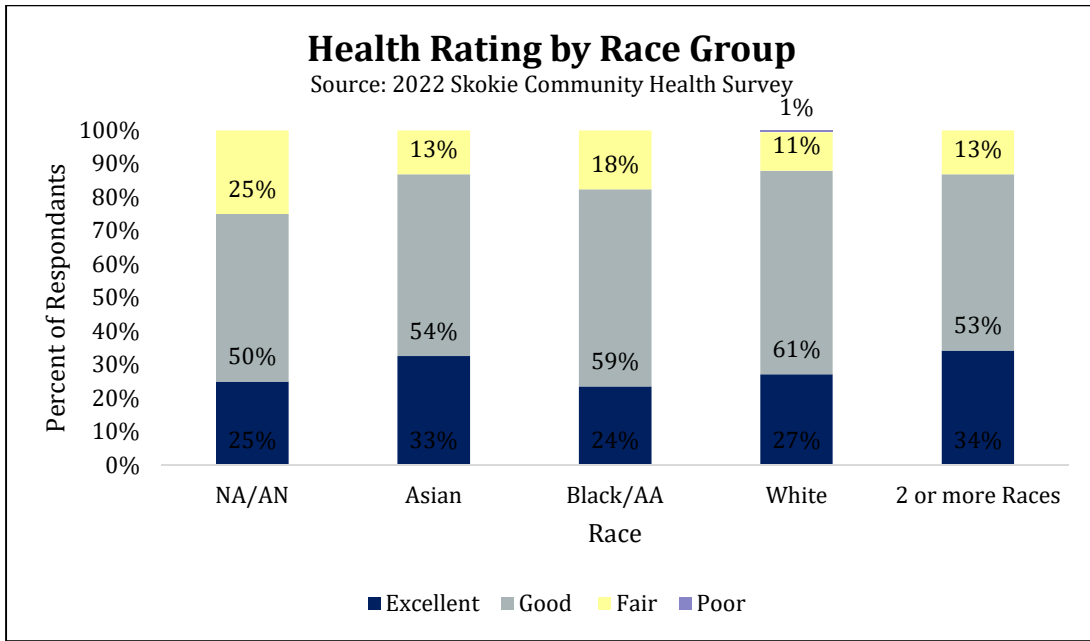
	Skokie	City Health Dashboard Average
Asian	13.2%	8.7%
Black	8.7%	9.8%
Hispanic	8.9%	16.6%
White	5.7%	7.1%
Other	4.1%	14.4%

Health Related Data

Current Health Status

When surveyed about their overall health, respondents generally rated it as good or better. However, when the data was analyzed by race, it was observed that 25% of Native American and Alaskan Native participants selected "fair" as their health rating. This percentage was the highest among all other racial categories for the "fair" response.



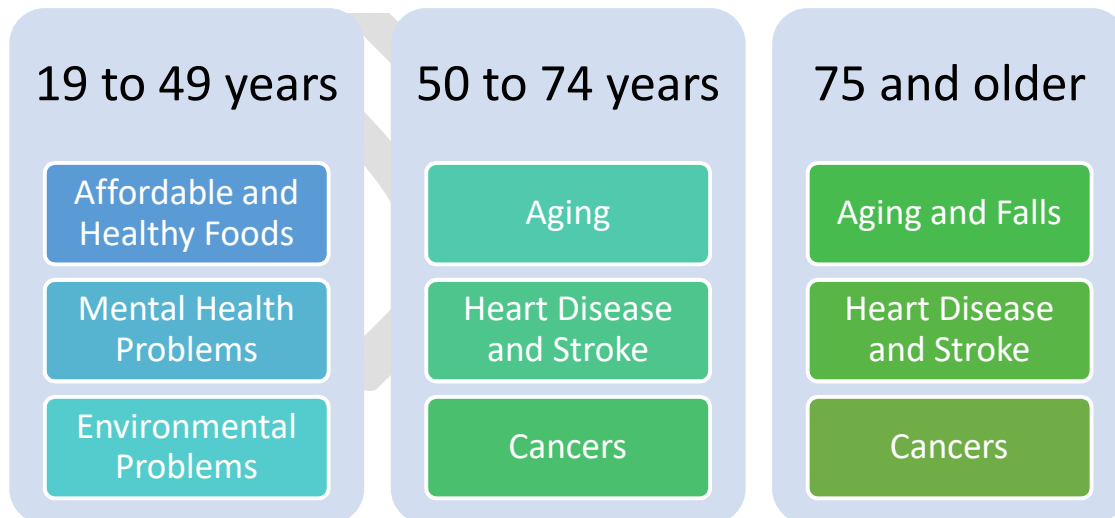


Health Concerns

When questioned about their current health concerns, respondents exhibited a diverse array of responses, choosing from a wide range of options. They were presented with an extensive list and were asked to select the three most relevant health concerns. These responses were then analyzed based on age groups to generate a comprehensive list of general health concerns prevalent within the community.

What are your 3 most important health concerns?

Source: 2022 Skokie Community Health Survey



**The list of options for this question included; Affordable healthy foods, Aging (arthritis, hearing/vision loss), Cancers, Child abuse/neglect, Dental problems, Diabetes, Domestic violence, Environmental problems, Falls, Heart disease/stroke, Hearing, Infectious diseases, Mental health problems, Not having health insurance, Safe and affordable housing, Sexual assault, Sexually transmitted infections (STIs), Substance abuse, Tobacco use/vaping, Vision. Other was an option for this question, which allowed for survey respondents to fill in their health concern if it was not listed in the above categories.*

Availability of Care

This report presents the findings derived from a represented sample of 497 residents from the Village of Skokie, gathered between September 29, 2021, and November 17, 2021. The margin of error for all respondents was 4%, with a response rate of 19%. To ensure the accuracy of the results, the survey data were weighted to align with the demographic profile of adults in Skokie. Among the notable results, the majority of participants expressed satisfaction with healthcare services, highlighting their affordability and availability.

Please rate each of the following in the Skokie community. (excellent/good responses combined)	18-34 yrs	35-54 yrs	55+ yrs
Availability of affordable quality health care	71%	82%	87%
Availability of preventive health services	76%	78%	87%
Availability of affordable quality mental health care	64%	63%	80%

Mortality Data

Top Causes

Skokie, like the general United States population, experienced similar leading causes of death in 2020, with cancer, heart diseases, and COVID-19 being the primary culprits. The crude death rate in Skokie for 2020 was 1,018.96 per 100,000 people, which closely mirrored the rates reported for Cook County and the state of Illinois. However, it's important to note that this crude death rate showed an increase from 2018, likely attributed to the emergence of the novel COVID-19 virus.

According to the City Health Dashboard, the average life expectancy in Skokie stands at 81.7 years, which is approximately three years longer than the average life expectancy of 78.6 years for Cook County. This suggests that Skokie's overall health outcomes are comparatively better.

When analyzing Emergency Medical Services data from the Skokie Fire Department, national trends of disparities among potentially life-threatening illnesses were observed, particularly among younger individuals from Black and Hispanic populations compared to White populations. The presence of a higher percentage of older White and Asian populations in Skokie might also indicate some disparities in life expectancy among Black and Hispanic populations, as these groups have a lower average age.

In summary, Skokie's leading causes of death align with the national trend, but its crude death rate has increased due to the impact of COVID-19. Nonetheless, the city boasts a relatively higher average life expectancy compared to Cook County, though disparities in health outcomes persist among different racial and ethnic groups

Years of Potential Life Lost - YPLL

Skokie's overall years of potential life lost (YPLL) per 100,000 individuals in the population is 4,200. YPLL represents the estimated average years a person would have lived if they hadn't died prematurely or before the age of 75. This personal measure helps to understand individual mortality information and life expectancy. In comparison to the City Health Dashboard, which

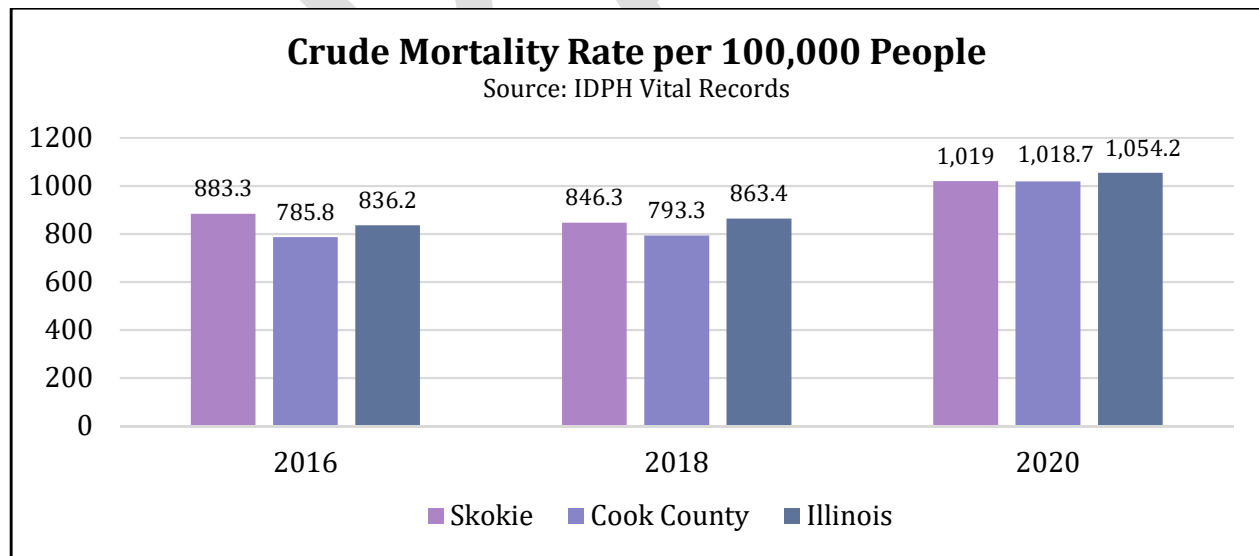
consolidates data from nearly 900 cities of various sizes, the reported YPLL is 7,759.4 per 100,000 individuals. It is an aspirational target for each community to approach or surpass this value, as having a YPLL above this average would indicate higher years of potential life lost among residents.

When examining YPLL by race, the data shows that Black and Hispanic Skokie residents have YPLL values above the dashboard average. Black residents have a YPLL of 15,000 per 100,000 individuals, while Hispanic residents have a YPLL of 5,800 per 100,000 individuals. In contrast, the dashboard average of 7,759.4 per 100,000 individuals signifies better life expectancy outcomes compared to the average.

A plausible reason for the difference in YPLL between Black Skokie residents and others is the higher incidence of cardiovascular disease deaths, colorectal cancer deaths, and breast cancer deaths within this racial group. Despite making up only about 10% of the population, Black residents experience disproportionately negative outcomes in certain illnesses that lead to premature or general death compared to other racial and ethnic groups. Addressing this health disparity should be a focal point for improvement in the future.

Shifting the focus to specific diseases, in 2020, Skokie recorded 120 deaths due to heart disease, 46 deaths due to cerebrovascular disease, and 125 deaths due to cancer. Additionally, in 2016, there were 24 deaths caused by accidents. In both 2018 and 2020, 21 and 19 deaths among Skokie residents, respectively, were attributed to accidents.

In summary, Skokie's YPLL indicates an area for potential improvement in overall life expectancy, particularly concerning the health outcomes of Black and Hispanic residents. Addressing disparities in cardiovascular disease and cancer-related deaths could help enhance life expectancy in the community. Additionally, continued efforts to reduce accidental deaths are essential for promoting overall well-being and longevity in Skokie.



Heart Disease Deaths per 100,000			
	2016	2018	2020
Skokie	165.1	209.6	180.7
Illinois	195.4	201.3	218

Cerebrovascular Disease Deaths per 100,000			
	2016	2018	2020
Skokie	49.3	52.8	69.2
Illinois	44.2	45.9	53.7
Cancer Deaths per 100,000			
	2016	2018	2020
Skokie	363.4	183.2	188.2
Illinois	190.6	186.7	190.6

Providers

Mental Health Providers

The Village boasts an impressive ratio of mental health providers to residents served, standing at 1 provider for every 245.6 residents served, surpassing the national average of 1:350. This indicates that the Village enjoys a relatively higher number of providers serving residents per capita compared to most areas in the U.S. However, it is crucial to note that this data alone does not guarantee better access to mental health care for Skokie residents. Access to mental health care depends on various factors, including the availability of appointments.

Mental Health Provider Ratios	
(Source: Cook County Health Atlas, 2021)	
60076	1:208
60077	1:77
60203	1:452

For a more comprehensive understanding, we need to consider the number of available appointments for Skokie residents, which the current data does not include. Although the zip code 60077 boasts the highest provider-to-residents served ratio at 1:77, and 60203 has the lowest at 1:452, it's essential to keep in mind that these figures only account for providers serving Skokie. The data does not encompass online or temporary providers.

To gauge the true accessibility of mental health care in Skokie, a more detailed analysis of appointment availability and distribution of mental health resources would be necessary. This information would offer a more complete picture of the mental health support available to the residents of the Village and help determine the overall quality of care.

Primary Care Providers

In the Village, there is an average ratio of one primary care provider for every 115.4 residents, which indicates that the Village is surpassing the national average of 1:1310 by a significant margin. Comparatively, the highest ratio is found in zip code 60203, with 1:41.2, while the lowest ratio can be seen in zip code 60076, with 1:161.9.

Primary Care Providers per 100,000 Residents	
(Source: Cook County Health Atlas, 2021)	
60076	161.9
60077	143.2
60203	41.2

It is essential to note that this data only accounts for providers serving Skokie and does not include online providers, federal physicians, or physicians over 75 years old. However, hospital residents are considered in this data analysis. This exceptional performance in primary care availability highlights the Village's commitment to the well-being of its citizens.

Food Security and Access

Skokie residents, including those who are unhoused, can access food resources through the Niles Township Food Pantry. This pantry keeps a comprehensive record of its service users, encompassing the total number of individuals and households benefitting from its assistance. Additionally, it tracks the number of households that have been receiving SNAP and have relied on the food pantry's services for the past five years.

Recently, the food pantry has taken steps to gather more detailed information from the individuals it serves. This data collection aims to provide a better understanding of the recipients and their needs. The information shared here is just a glimpse of the critical data being collected through surveys conducted by the pantry.

While some income information is being gathered, it's worth noting that slightly over half of the respondents answered "unknown" when asked about their income. Despite this limitation, it remains valuable for the pantry to assess the demographics and trends to improve its outreach and support. As of 2022, the food pantry has been instrumental in supporting the community, with 27.2% of households benefitting from public food assistance or SNAP services.

Food Pantry Usage by Type of Household and Year			
Source: Niles Township Food Pantry			
	Individuals	Households	SNAP Households
2018	68,145	22,774	12,473
2019	75,093	23,455	12,814
2020	61,481	19,131	9,725
2021	59,272	19,028	8,294
2022	68,192	26,627	4,937

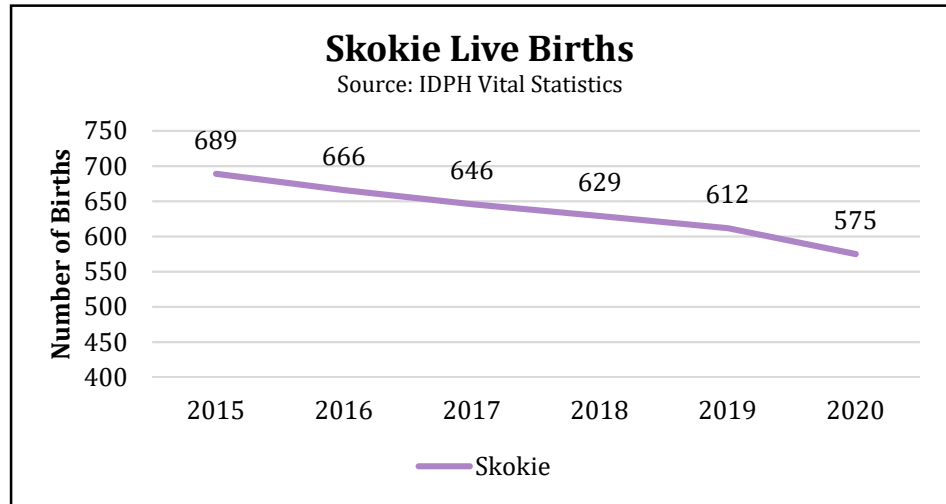
Type of Income	
Source: Niles Township Food Pantry	
Unknown	1,868
No Income	616
Undisclosed	297
Social Security (SSA)	239
Employment Income	221
Social Security Disability Insurance (SSI)	153
Part-time Employment	72
Pension or Retirement Fund	31
Other	14
Unemployment Compensation	14
Don't Know	8
Didn't Ask	7
Money from Relatives	4
Child Support	3
Alimony	1
Total	3,581

Maternal and Child Health

Births

Births by Skokie residents experienced an 11% decline from 2015 to 2019, mirroring the decrease observed in both Cook County and Illinois during the same period. All three regions witnessed a reduction in live births between 2015 and 2019.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health's report for 2020, 575 women gave birth in Skokie. Among them, 15 were aged 15 to 19, 317 were aged 20 to 34, and 256 were aged 35 to 50.



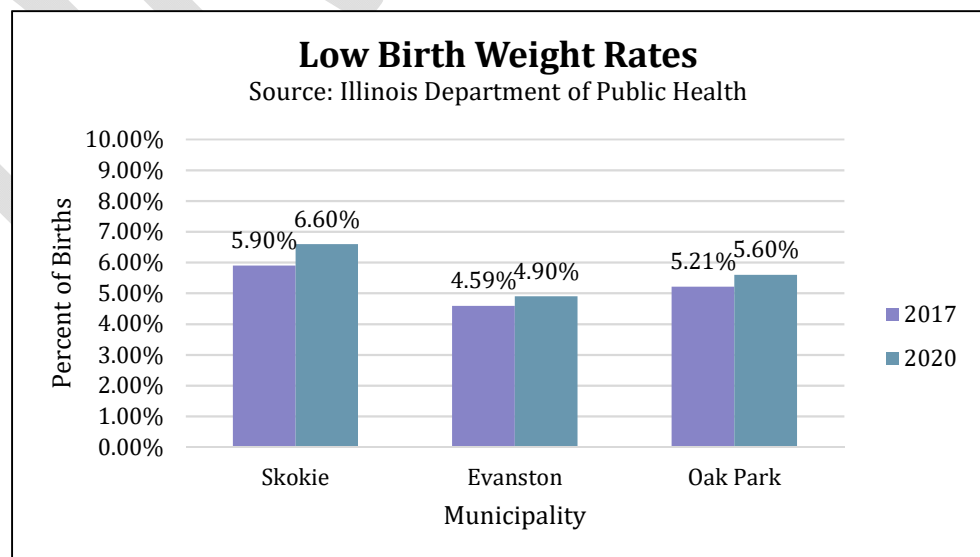
Total Births in Skokie, Cook County, and Illinois

Source: Illinois Department of Public Health

	2015	2017	2019	Percent Change 2015-2019
Skokie	689	646	612	-11.2%
Cook County	68,793	64,358	59,027	-14.2%
Illinois	158,101	149,390	140,145	-11.4%

Low Birth Weight

Skokie compiled statistics on Low Birth Weight (LBW) and Very Low Birth Weight (VLBW) infants. LBW is defined as infants weighing less than 2,500 grams at birth and is associated with a higher likelihood of experiencing delayed motor and social development



compared to normal weight infants. Moreover, it increases the risk of school-age learning disabilities. Very Low Birth Weight (VLBW) infants, on the other hand, weigh less than 1,500 grams

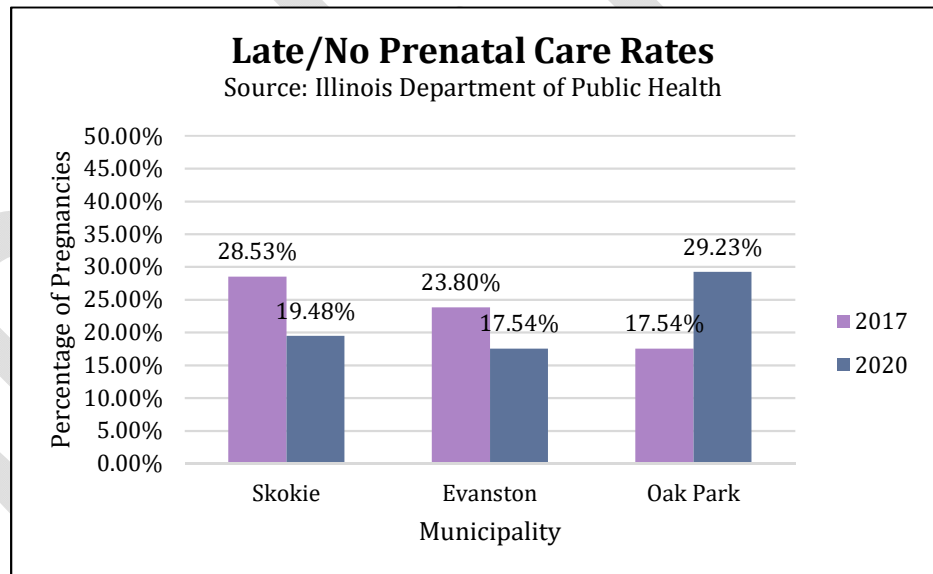
at birth and face a 24% higher chance of mortality within their first year compared to heavier infants.

In alignment with Healthy People 2030, a key goal was set to reduce the occurrence of LBW infants to no more than 7.8% of all births and VLBW infants to no more than 1.4% of all births. In 2019, there were 21 instances of live births in Skokie where infants had a low birth weight, resulting in an incidence rate of 3.4%. This rate is lower than the Healthy People 2020 threshold goal of 7.8%, indicating positive progress in addressing LBW births. However, in the same year, there were 15 instances of live births in Skokie where infants had a very low birth weight, leading to an incidence rate of 2.5%. This rate surpasses the Healthy People 2020 goal of 1.4%, highlighting an area for improvement in the future.

The elevated incidence of VLBW births in Skokie underscores the importance of maternal health, making it a focal point in the Access to Healthcare priority item. Addressing maternal health and implementing strategies to reduce VLBW births are crucial steps to achieving healthier birth outcomes in the community.

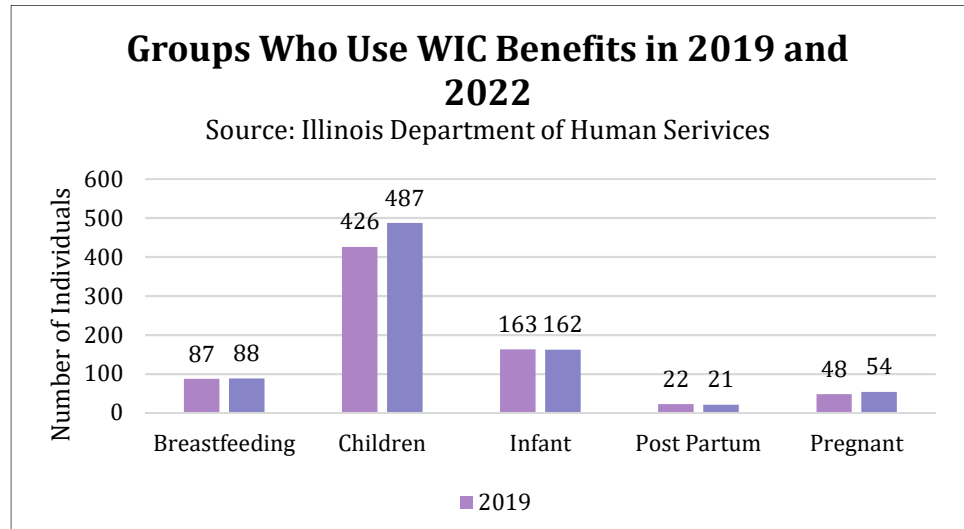
Prenatal Care

Ensuring a healthy baby begins with early prenatal care—an essential focus of Healthy People 2030. The primary objective is to elevate the percentage of pregnant women receiving timely and sufficient prenatal care. While Skokie has made progress since 2017, the latest data reveals that one out of every five expectant women still faces delayed or nonexistent access to these crucial prenatal services. Closing this gap is crucial to promoting the well-being of both mothers and babies in our community.



WIC and SNAP

Skokie currently has 812 residents enrolled in the WIC (Women, Infants, and Children Special Supplemental Nutrition Program), encompassing various races, ethnicities, and age groups. The distribution among these groups is as follows: 33% are Asian, 20% are Black, 45% are White, less than 3% are of two or more races, and 13% are Hispanic/Latino.



The majority of WIC participants, amounting to 60% in 2022, are households with children aged between 1 and 4. It's worth noting that the ethnic and racial categories and their distributions have remained relatively stable between 2019 and 2022. Unfortunately, due to a system change in data collection, these two years are the most recent accessible data.

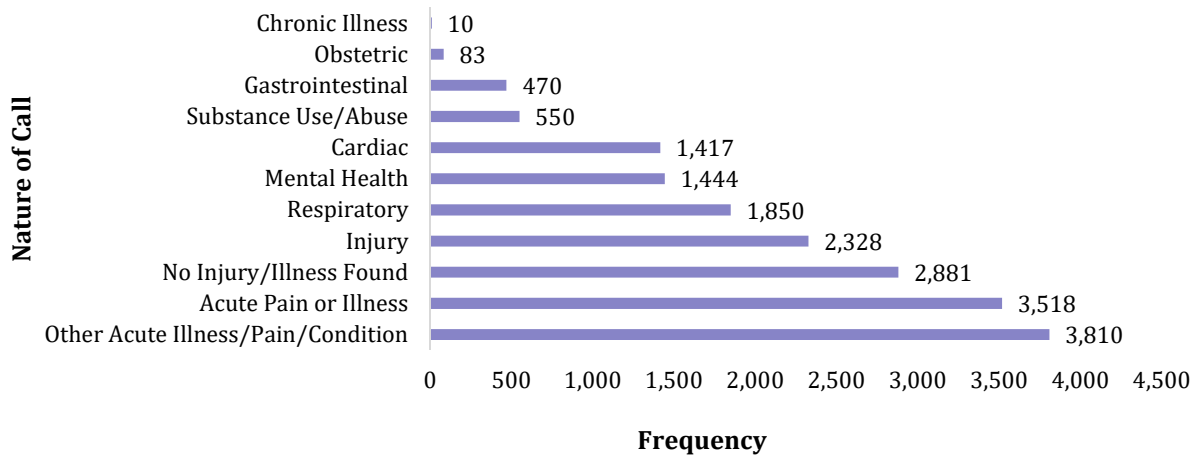
Presently, there are four locations in Skokie where residents can receive their WIC benefits. These locations include CEDA in Albany Park, Morton Grove, and Howard, as well as the Asian Human Services Family Care Center. However, it's important to mention that the Evanston location at CEDA, which was operational in 2019, is no longer active.

Emergency Medical Services

The Skokie Fire Department furnished the data on emergency medical services (EMS), which they diligently offer round the clock throughout the entire year. Their duties encompass responding to 911 calls for service and administering pre-hospital emergency medical care to individuals, ensuring they are safely transported to the nearest hospital whenever required. While Skokie Hospital serves as the primary receiving hospital, Skokie EMS holds the authority to transport patients to St. Francis, Evanston Hospital, and Lutheran General Hospital in specific cases

Total EMS Calls Between 2019-2021

Source: Skokie Fire Department



From January 2019 to December 2021, we have access to a dataset containing EMS incident descriptions, emergency date and time, incident location, race, and age information. The data is organized into 11 categories, which include acute pain/illness, cardiac issues, chronic illness, gastrointestinal problems, injuries, mental health cases, instances with no injury/illness found, obstetric emergencies, other acute illness/pain/conditions, respiratory issues, and substance use/abuse incidents. Throughout this period, a total of 18,361 EMS calls were recorded. Notably, the most frequently reported reason for these calls was "other acute illness/pain/condition."

Category	Reason for Call	2019	2020	2021	
Acute Pain or Illness	Acute pain	450	382	557	
	Back Pain	145	115	126	
	Cardiac	Chronic pain	36	29	55
		Eye Pain	10	14	12
	Generalized abdominal pain	148	129	177	
	Headache	64	57	36	
	Seizures with status epilepticus	52	36	34	
	Seizures without status epilepticus	86	77	84	
	Stroke (CVA/TIA)	60	54	76	
	Syncope and collapse	144	114	150	
	TIA	3	4	2	
	Cardiac Arrest	96	129	120	
	Cardiac arrhythmia/dysrhythmia	46	41	53	
	Chest Pain/Angina	217	186	266	
	Congestive Heart Failure (CHF)	2	6	1	
	Hypertension	41	48	67	
	Hypotension	22	30	32	
	STEMI	3	3	2	
	STEMI, Inferior Wall	2	1	3	
	Chronic Illness	Cancer	7	1	1
Sickle Cell Crisis		0	0	1	

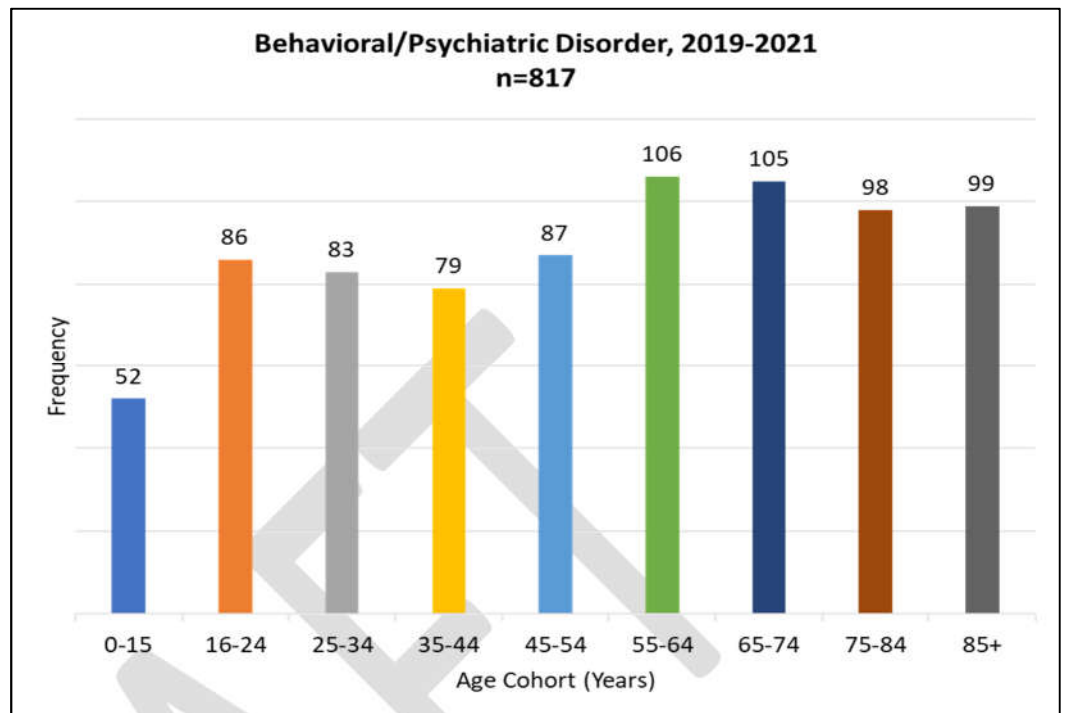
Gastrointestinal Illness	Constipation	10	14	10
	Diarrhea	22	12	14
	GERD (Gastroesophageal reflux disease)	1	1	4
	Melena/Bloody Stool	6	9	11
	Nausea	23	29	27
	Nausea with vomiting	84	65	95
	Vomiting Blood (Hematemesis)	6	15	12
Injury	Burn	5	4	11
	Foreign body on external eye	1	0	0
	Head bleed	59	43	36
	Head injury	4	0	0
	Hemothorax, traumatic	1	0	0
	Injury of abdomen	15	11	12
	Injury of ankle	2	0	0
	Injury of eye and orbit	1	0	0
	Injury of face	105	104	105
	Injury of foot	4	0	0
	Injury of forearm	3	0	0
	Injury of head	152	135	134
	Injury of hip	58	50	62
	Injury of lower back	38	25	28
	Injury of lower leg	115	96	120
	Injury of neck	30	19	48
	Injury of nose	1	0	0
	Injury of pelvis	8	2	2
	Injury of upper arm	104	99	130
	Injury of upper leg	27	28	14
	Injury, unspecified	2	83	90
	Injury of wrist, hand, or fingers	102	0	0
	Mental Health	Altered mental status	173	232
Behavioral / psychiatric disorder		276	254	287
No Injury	No injury/illness found	793	1,032	1,056
Obstetrics & Gynecology	Abnormal Vaginal Bleeding	10	6	14
	Child Birth, no complications	1	1	2
	Child Birth, With Complications	0	1	0
	Labor/False labor	2	2	3
	Obstetric trauma, unspecified	1	0	0
	Other birth injuries to the newborn	1	0	0
	Pelvic and perineal pain	10	3	7
	Pre-eclampsia	1	0	1
	Pregnancy with contractions	6	3	7
	Respiratory distress of newborn	1	0	0
Other Acute Illness/Pain/Condition	Allergic Reaction	40	32	48
	Anaphylactic shock	0	0	3
	Common cold	1	0	
	Dehydration	3	3	6
	Dizziness	236	210	198
	Fever	49	82	71

	Frostbite (Superficial)	2	0	2
	Frostbite (With Necrosis)	0	0	1
	General Illness	461	472	487
	Heat exhaustion	0	3	4
	Heatstroke	1	1	1
	Hemiplegia	0	0	1
	Hyperglycemia	45	24	36
	Hypoglycemia	30	28	29
	Hypothermia	4	0	2
	Malaise	11	5	7
	Migraine	4	4	2
	Nose Bleed	38	47	42
	Sepsis	1	1	11
	Suspected exposure/Health hazard contact	4	3	2
	Unspecified infectious disease	13	14	2
	Visual Disturbances	3	5	2
	Weakness	352	283	338
Substance Use/ Abuse	Alcohol use	104	99	111
	Alcohol dependence with withdrawal	18	9	23
	Opioid related disorders	5	0	4
	Overdose	38	49	47
	Psychoactive substance related disorders, other	21	8	14
Respiratory	Acute bronchospasm	3	0	0
	Airway obstruction	16	14	19
	Asthma	12	5	7
	COPD with exacerbation	3	5	1
	Croup	1	1	3
	Non-Cardiac Chest Pain	32	33	20
	Pneumonia	3	0	0
	Pulmonary edema, acute	1	1	0
	Pulmonary embolism	1	0	0
	Respiratory distress	38	12	4
	Respiratory failure	4	1	3
	Shortness of Breath/Difficulty Breathing	423	615	566
	Suffocation/Asphyxia	2	0	1

Mental Health Calls

The Skokie Fire Department collected data on the mental health aspects of each service call, including whether the incidents involved individuals with altered mental states and behavioral/psychiatric disorders. Over the period of 2019-2021, they recorded a total of 627 cases involving calls related to altered mental status.

Upon analyzing the data and graphing the findings by age group, a notable trend emerged. The data demonstrated a significantly higher prevalence of altered mental states among individuals aged 55 and above.

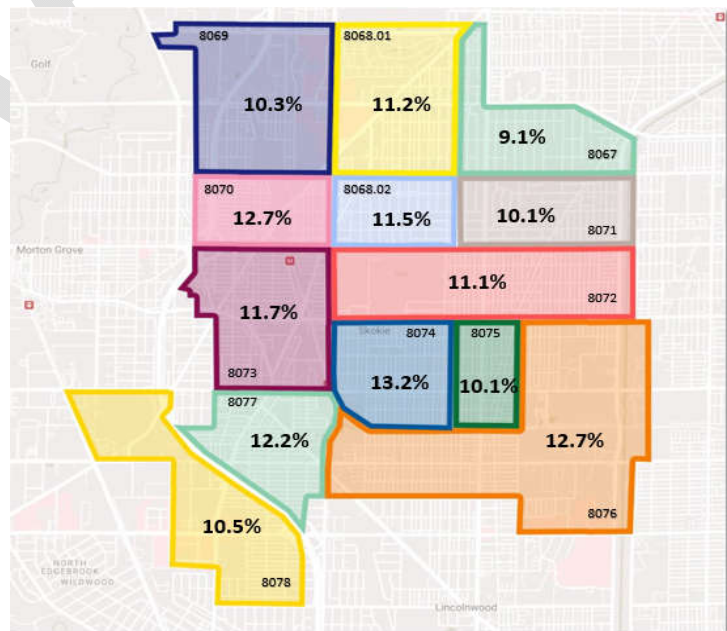


The data demonstrated a significantly higher prevalence of altered mental states among individuals aged 55 and above.

Mental Health Distress

Mental distress, as defined by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) through the 500 Cities Project, refers to a state where mental health is not good for 14 days out of 30 among adults aged 18 years or older. In the latest data available for 2019, approximately 11.5% of individuals in Skokie reported experiencing such mental distress. When examining the data on a more granular level by census tract, tract 8074 had the highest reported percentage at 13.2%, while tract 8067 had the lowest reported percentage at 9.1%.

Comparatively, the average mental health distress rate for cities in the CDC's 500 Cities Project stands at 14.8%. This data indicates that Skokie's overall mental health distress rate has increased from 9.9% in 2018 to the most recent recorded rate of 11.5% in 2019.



Communicable Diseases

The Skokie Health and Human Services Department plays a vital role in managing a comprehensive communicable disease program, encompassing disease surveillance, analysis, immunization, and education. The state of Illinois utilizes the Illinois National Electronic Disease Surveillance System (I-NEDSS) to report infectious diseases, and as a certified local health department, Skokie HHS can access Skokie-specific communicable disease data through this system.

Analyzing trends for each communicable disease presents challenges due to the relatively low annual incidence of most infectious diseases among Skokie residents, except for COVID-19 data, which stands as an exception. Nevertheless, even for less common infectious diseases, available data can still be examined to identify trends within the community.

In the data, some diseases have two distinct case statuses: "confirmed" and "probable." A "confirmed case" indicates verification through a lab test, whereas a "probable case" means signs are present consistent with a confirmed case, but a diagnostic test has not been completed or is unavailable.

Communicable Diseases, 2017-2021			
Source: IDPH			
	Confirmed Case	Probable Case	Total Cases
Campylobacteriosis	27	43	70
Candida Auris, clinical	2	-	2
Carbapenem Resistant Enterobacteriaceae	1	-	1
Carbapenem Resistant Pseudomonas Aeruginosa	1	-	1
COVID-19	10,628	-	10,628
Cryptosporidiosis	2	-	2
Cyclophorias	9	4	13
Dengue	1	1	2
Hemophilus Influenzae Invasive Disease	1	-	1
Hepatitis A	2	-	2
Hepatitis B Acute	2	-	2
Hepatitis B Chronic	77	40	117
Hepatitis C Virus Acute Infection	2	-	2
Hepatitis C Virus Chronic Infection	60	31	91
Histoplasmosis	1	-	1
Influenza with ICU Hospitalization	53	3	56
Legionellosis	9	-	9
Listeria Invasive Disease	3	-	3
Lyme Disease	14	2	16
Malaria	1	-	1
Measles	1	-	1
Meningococcal (Neisseria Meningitidis) Invasive Disease	1	-	1
Monkeypox	2	1	3
MRSA in Infants less than 61 days	1	-	1
Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome	1	-	1
Mumps	-	2	2
Paratyphi A	1	-	1
Pertussis	26	-	26
Salmonellosis	33	-	33

Shiga toxin-producing E. coli (STEC)- Shiga toxin positive, non-O157 serotype	3	6	9
Shigellosis	11	5	16
Spotted Fever Rickettsioses	-	1	1
Streptococcal Disease Invasive Group A	6	-	6
Streptococcal Toxic Shock Syndrome	1	-	1
TB Disease	1	-	1
Typhoid Fever	4	-	4
Varicella (Chickenpox)	4	5	9
Vibriosis	1	1	2
West Nile Virus Neuroinvasive Disease	1	1	2
Zika Virus Infection, Non-Congenital	1	-	1

Mosquitoes

The Northshore Mosquito Abatement District (NSMAD) is a local government agency dedicated to safeguarding the well-being of 13 communities, including the Village of Skokie, by providing services to control mosquitoes and to prevent mosquito-borne illnesses. Employing the principles of integrated pest management, NSMAD's comprehensive mosquito abatement program encompasses diverse services such as mosquito surveillance (utilizing mosquito trapping and batch testing for viruses), source reduction, larval control, adult mosquito control, and public outreach and education initiatives.

One of NSMAD's crucial functions involves providing valuable data on mosquito testing in Skokie, including the number of batches tested each year and the percentage of positive batches. Additionally, the agency tracks and reports data on human West Nile Virus cases and related fatalities through the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH), allowing for meaningful comparisons across various counties and localities. For Skokie residents, the reported number of human West Nile Virus cases remained at a reassuring 0 cases between 2019 and 2021.

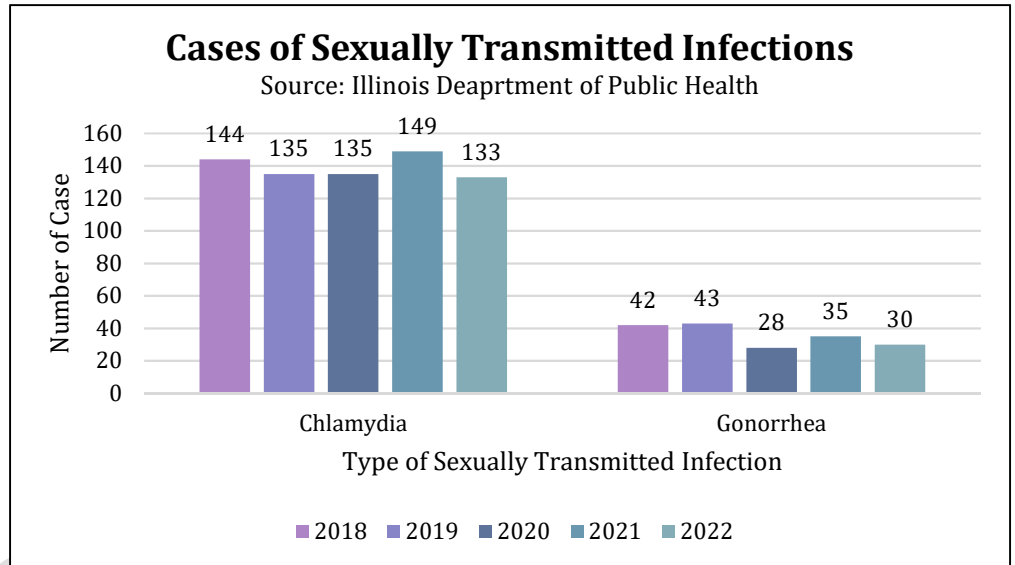
Batch Testing of Mosquitoes for West Nile Virus				
Source: North Shore Mosquito Abatement District & Cook County DPH WNV Surveillance Reports				
Location	Year	# of Positive Mosquito Batches	# Batches Tested	% Positive
Skokie	2019	102	379	26.9%
Cook County		374	5,340	7.0%
Skokie	2020	133	404	32.9%
Cook County		1,899	7,158	26.5%
Skokie	2021	123	347	35.4%
Cook County		1,878	7,470	25.1%
Skokie	2022	1	86	1.2%
Cook County		1	1,139	0.1%

Sexually Transmitted Infections

Sexually transmitted disease statistics were gathered from the Illinois Department of Public Health. For the purposes of this assessment, STIs include Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, and HIV. **Note that Syphilis cases are not reported because case data was not available.*

Chlamydia & Gonorrhea

In Skokie, Chlamydia remains the predominant STI, with 770 cases reported during the period from 2017 to 2021. This prevalence is consistent with historical data from 2010 to 2014 when 145 cases of Chlamydia were reported, significantly surpassing the 22 reported cases of Gonorrhea during the same timeframe.



HIV

Skokie has a low prevalence of HIV cases, with only 33 individuals living with HIV and 43 with AIDS as of December 2020. Over the period of 2013 to 2020, there were 24 new HIV diagnoses and 18 new AIDS diagnoses in the Village. In comparison to neighboring areas, Skokie stands out for its significantly lower rate of HIV and AIDS cases per 100,000 people.

Cumulative Diagnosis Rates per 100,000 of HIV or AIDS		
(Source: Illinois Department of Public Health, 2013-2022)		
Location	HIV Cases Diagnosed	AIDS Cases Diagnosed
Skokie	36	27
Evanston	79	46
Oak Park	83	38

Environmental Sustainability

The Village of Skokie has been actively pursuing environmental sustainability through its 2016-2021 Environmental Sustainability Plan, aimed at guiding both municipal and community efforts in this direction. Building upon the success of this previous plan, the Village took a step further by enlisting the expertise of an external consultant in April 2022. The objective was to develop an updated Environmental Sustainability Plan, extending its scope and impact until 2030. This new plan sought to incorporate strategies and actions to address environmental sustainability and bolster climate resilience in the community.

To ensure a comprehensive approach, the updated Sustainability Plan involved various assessments, including a greenhouse gas inventory, a climate vulnerability assessment, a study on ground cover, heat island, and carbon sequestration, as well as a sustainability baseline assessment. These assessments were instrumental in gathering essential data to support the formulation of effective strategies.

In this report, we will present noteworthy findings from the Sustainability Plan's Climate Change category. Additionally, pertinent information related to the physical environment will be detailed under the heading "Physical Environment."

By implementing the updated plan, the Village of Skokie aimed to fortify its commitment to sustainability and tackle the challenges posed by climate change head-on, fostering a more resilient and environmentally conscious community.

Greenhouse Gas Inventory

In Fall 2021, the Delta Institute was commissioned to conduct a baseline greenhouse gas inventory for the Village of Skokie. The inventory revealed that community activities were responsible for emitting 673,993 Metric Tons of CO₂ equivalent (MTCO₂e), while Village operations contributed an additional 7,226 MTCO₂e. This report marked the first comprehensive year of inventoried emissions, making it challenging to establish a clear trend. The importance of addressing climate change is well-recognized, as evidenced by the United States and numerous other countries signing a legally binding international treaty on climate change on December 12, 2015. This treaty aims to limit the global average temperature increase to well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels and pursue efforts to restrict it to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels. To align with these ambitious global goals, the Village of Skokie has taken the initiative to reduce global temperature increases. It has outlined various strategies in the Villages 2022 Environmental Sustainability Plan, demonstrating a commitment to promoting environmental sustainability and combating climate change.

Term	Target Reduction	Target Year
Short (5 years)	21%	2027
Medium (10 years)	42%	2032
Long (15 years)	63%	2037

This table represents the benchmarks to reducing the greenhouse gas emissions of the Village aiming for a 4.2% annual linear reduction.

The Inventory presented several effective strategies that the Village could adopt to significantly reduce community emissions. The primary approach involves implementing an EnergyStar Portfolio Manager for all Village-owned properties, enabling the tracking of natural gas, electricity, water consumption, and waste production.

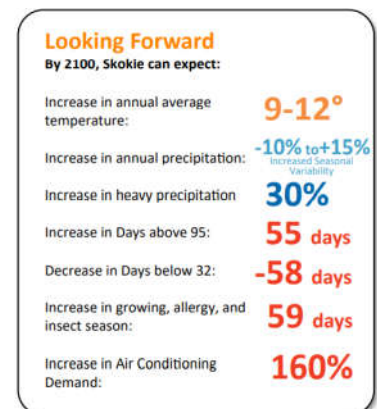
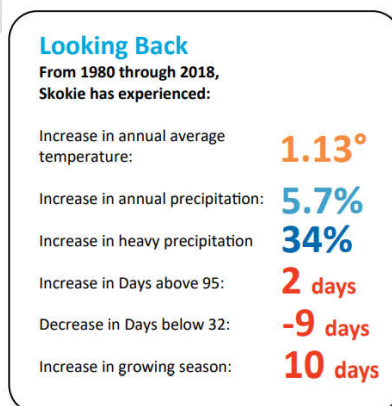
Another crucial step is to collaborate with Nicor Gas and ComEd to capitalize on energy efficiency program incentives. This initiative encompasses assessments, rebates, and educational opportunities for the Village, helping to optimize energy usage and lower emissions. Once energy efficiency efforts have been maximized, the Village could explore investing in solar photovoltaic installations for renewable energy. This option is best considered for municipal facilities, contributing to a more sustainable and eco-friendly energy mix.

Additionally, the Village can explore reducing natural gas consumption by promoting electrification. This involves transitioning to electric vehicles and electric-based heating or cooling systems. By shifting away from natural gas usage, the Village can further enhance its commitment to a greener and cleaner future

Climate Vulnerability Assessment

The Assessment took a distinct approach by focusing primarily on climate change adaptation rather than mitigation. By adopting an adaptation lens, the aim was to prepare for and respond effectively to the current and anticipated climate changes. This assessment is a vital component of the broader Village of Skokie Sustainability Plan, with a specific focus on understanding how climate change may disproportionately affect the most vulnerable members of the community. Through this comprehensive analysis, critical vulnerabilities are identified, and strategic goals and actions are proposed. Based on the current trajectory of emissions, the assessment reveals concerning projections for the future. The analysis indicates that if no action is taken to address the issue, the region can expect hotter days, increased precipitation, and more frequent droughts. Additionally, the findings highlight the likelihood of heightened occurrences of severe weather patterns, greater allergen levels, and a rise in vector-borne illnesses. In summary, the Assessment provides invaluable insights

into the potential impacts of climate change on the Village of Skokie and offers a roadmap for enhancing resilience and minimizing risks faced by the most susceptible segments of the community. By addressing these issues proactively, the



Village can take crucial steps towards safeguarding its residents and fostering a sustainable future.

According to the assessment, people or communities have a greater or lesser vulnerability to health risks in relation to climate change based on age, social, political, and economic factors, which are better known as the social determinants of health. The most vulnerable populations include; children, the elderly, individuals with disabilities, individuals with economic stress, people of color, food insecure individuals, and individuals without access to a vehicle. The different vulnerabilities of these populations are tabulated below, as outlined by the assessment.

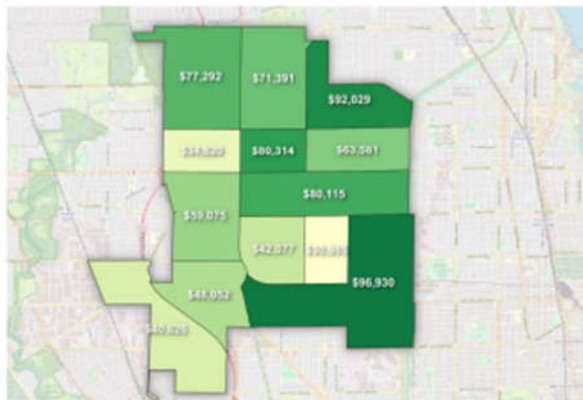
Vulnerable Populations Risk Sensitivity Chart

Vulnerable Demographic	Population	Primary Risks to The Population								Economic Vulnerabilities				
		Extreme Weather / Temp	Flood	Air Quality	Vector-Borne	Food Insecurity	Water Quality	Waterborne	Power Failures	Crop Yield	Mortality	Energy Costs	Property Crime	Violent Crime
Children Under 5	3,628	3,628		3,628	3,628	3,628		3,628	3,628	3,628				
Seniors Over 65	12,755	12,755	12,755	12,755	12,755	12,755		12,755	12,755	12,755	12,755	12,755	12,755	
Individuals with Disabilities	6,292	6,292	6,292	6,292	6,292	6,292		6,292	6,292	6,292	6,292	6,292	6,292	
Est Total Low Income	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	15,973	
People of Color	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	26,787	
Limited English	8,925	8,925	8,925	8,925	8,925	8,925		8,925	8,925	8,925	8,925	8,925	8,925	
At-Risk Workers	5,414	5,414	5,414	5,414	5,414			5,414	5,414				5,414	
No Vehicle Access	4,519	4,519	4,519	4,519	4,519			4,519	4,519				4,519	
Total by category		84,293	80,665	84,293	73,483	78,879	42,760	60,728	78,879	45,800	22,675	74,361	70,733	57,100
percentage of Vuln pop		100%	96%	100%	87%	94%	51%	72%	94%	54%	27%	88%	84%	68%
Rank by Vulnerability		1	1	1	3	2	6	4	2	6	6	3	3	5
Percentage of Tot Pop		132.5%	126.8%	132.5%	115.5%	124.0%	67.2%	95.5%	124.0%	72.0%	35.6%	116.9%	111.2%	89.8%

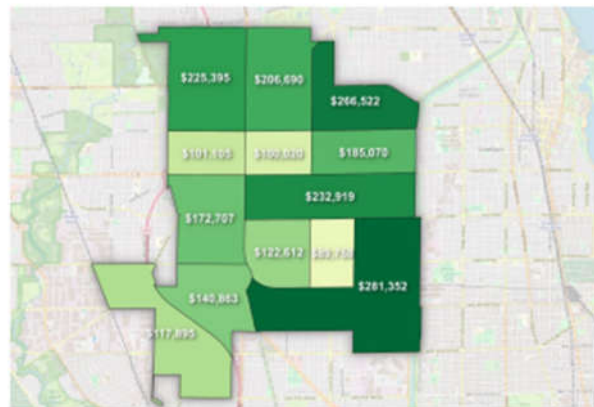
Ground Cover, Heat Island, and Carbon Sequestration Study

This study aimed to enhance our comprehension of the significance and consequences of tree canopy, grass, and impervious surface coverage concerning environmental impacts and future climate change strategies. The findings underscore the pivotal role of trees in promoting community health, enhancing air and water quality, reducing building energy consumption, and supporting efforts in combating heat island effects and climate change.

Annual Pollution Absorption Value of Trees
\$0.82 Million



Annual Energy Savings Value of Trees
\$2.2 Million



The study highlights several priority areas for improvement in the Skokie community, with one notable suggestion being turf reduction. Currently, 97.7% of Skokie's grass lands consist of manicured lawns, presenting a significant opportunity for enhancement and reduction. By decreasing this percentage, the community can experience benefits such as increased stormwater uptake, reduced usage of potable water, and enhanced soil carbon levels.

Additionally, a Tree Stock Value has been calculated for Skokie, which takes into account the existing tree canopy and lawn/shrub areas. This measure serves as a valuable guideline for the Village to fairly enhance tree canopy coverage throughout the entire community. Based on this score, a comprehensive annual plan to achieve the 2040 Tree Canopy Coverage Goal has been developed. As a recommendation, the Skokie community should aim to increase its canopy coverage, especially in priority areas, to approximately 31% by the year 2040.

	CB (existing)	CG (growth)	CM (loss)	CN (new)	CT (year goal)	UTC (year end coverage %)
2023	1632 +	36 -	-31 +	15 =	1652	25.8%
2024	1652 +	36 -	-32 +	15 =	1672	26.1%
2025	1672 +	37 -	-32 +	15 =	1691	26.4%
2026	1691 +	37 -	-32 +	15 =	1711	26.7%
2027	1711 +	38 -	-33 +	15 =	1731	27.0%
2028	1731 +	38 -	-33 +	15 =	1750	27.3%
2029	1750 +	39 -	-34 +	15 =	1770	27.6%
2030	1770 +	39 -	-34 +	15 =	1789	27.9%
2031	1789 +	39 -	-34 +	15 =	1809	28.2%
2032	1809 +	40 -	-35 +	15 =	1829	28.5%
2033	1829 +	40 -	-35 +	14 =	1848	28.9%
2034	1848 +	41 -	-35 +	14 =	1868	29.2%
2035	1868 +	41 -	-36 +	14 =	1888	29.5%
2036	1888 +	42 -	-36 +	14 =	1907	29.8%
2037	1907 +	42 -	-37 +	14 =	1927	30.1%
2038	1927 +	42 -	-37 +	14 =	1947	30.4%
2039	1947 +	43 -	-37 +	14 =	1966	30.7%
2040	1966 +	43 -	-38 +	14 =	1986	31.0%


Sustainability Baseline Assessment


The Village of Skokie developed the 2016-2021 Environmental Sustainability Plan to provide comprehensive guidance for municipal and community efforts in advancing sustainability. This action plan covers various sectors crucial to achieving sustainability goals, including transportation, equipment, and mobility; land use and housing; building and energy; waste management; waste and wastewater; food systems; open space and ecosystems; public health and wellness; and sustainable economy. Notably, the plan takes into account interconnections between these sectors, recognizing that certain considerations, such as air quality, equity, climate adaptation, and climate mitigation, have cross-sector impacts and are addressed holistically rather than in isolation.

The study revealed that approximately 8% of workers in Skokie enjoy a commute time of less than 10 minutes, presenting an opportunity for these individuals to consider


alternative and more sustainable transportation options like biking or walking, instead of relying solely on single commuter vehicles. The pedestrian-friendly nature of the Skokie community, with a high walkability score of 86 (classified as "very walkable"), and a good score in bike-ability, further support the promotion of these sustainable travel choices. However, there is room for improvement in Skokie's public transit, which received a significantly lower score of 46.

Skokie faces energy efficiency challenges, particularly in its older commercial and residential buildings aged over 10 years. To address this issue, both sectors could benefit from energy efficiency upgrades and renovations. Implementing the strategic goals

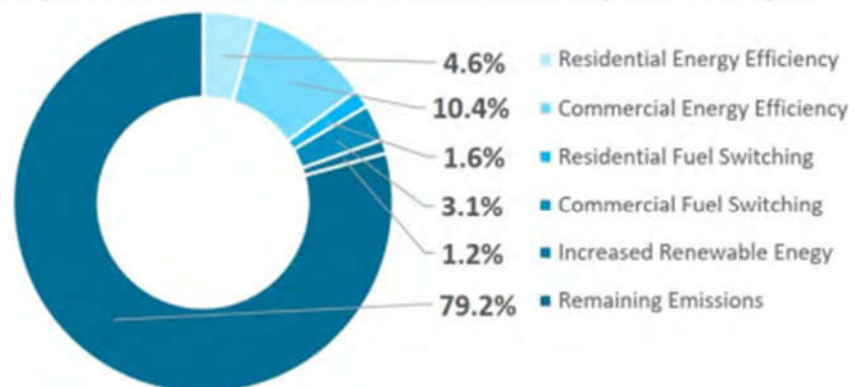
 **Air Quality**
(the degree to which the ambient air is pollution-free, assessed by measuring a number of indicators of pollution)

 **Equity**
(Within the context of sustainability and climate change, equity means both protection from environmental and climate change hazards as well as access to environmental benefits and climate resilience for all, regardless of income, race, and other characteristics)

 **Climate Adaptation**
(seeks to lower the risks posed by the impacts of climate change which are now inevitable or likely)

 **Climate Mitigation**
(addresses the root causes of climate change through the reduction or prevention of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions)

Projected Sector Emission Reductions Achieved by Draft Strategies



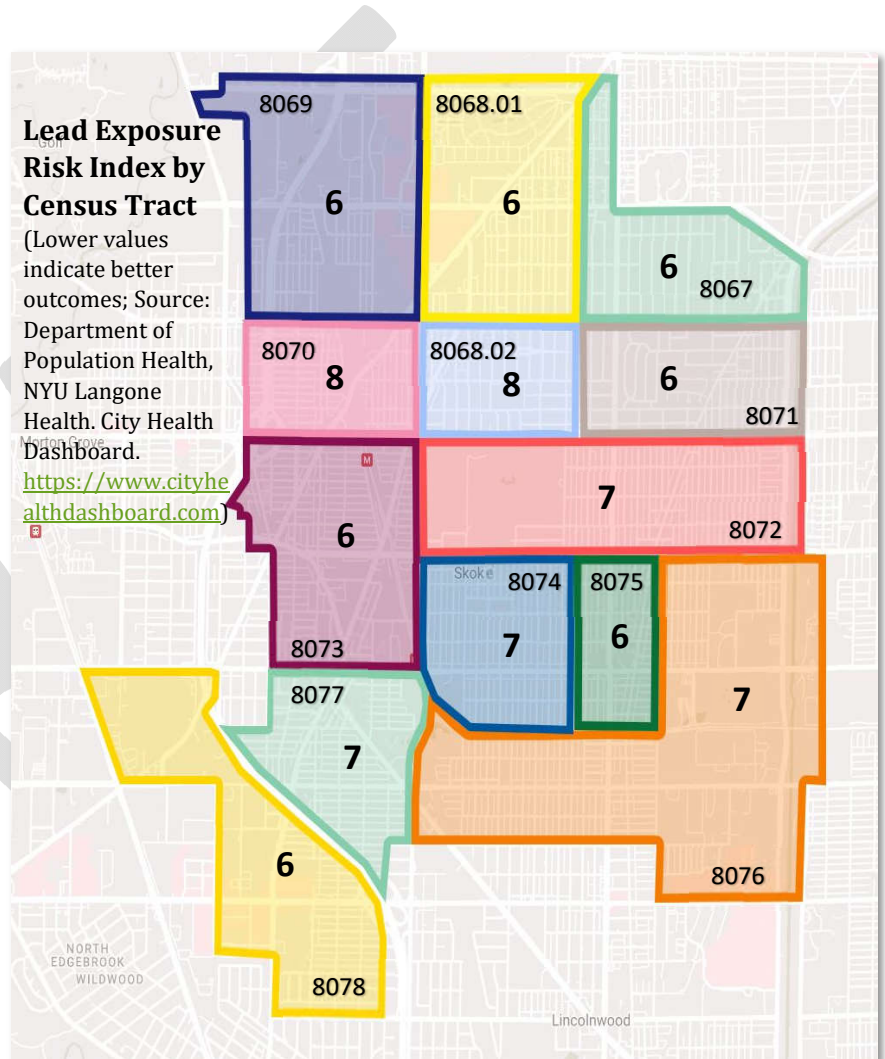
Skokie Climate Action Baseline and Strategic Goals

outlined in this study would enable the community to achieve the emission reductions outlined in the adjacent chart.

By following the guidelines and recommendations set forth in the Environmental Sustainability Plan, Skokie can make significant strides toward a more sustainable and environmentally friendly future. The plan's holistic approach, considering various sectors and interconnections, ensures a comprehensive and effective strategy in advancing sustainability within the community.

Lead

Exposure to lead may increase an individual's blood lead levels which are associated with a range of adverse health effects, including behavioral problems, impaired brain and nervous system function, slowed development, and poor school performance. To assess overall lead exposure risk, the lead exposure risk index combines factors such as housing conditions and poverty levels in a city or census tract. Skokie has scored 8 on this index, while Chicago scored 5.5 and with this metric a lower score indicates better outcomes. The higher index score in Skokie might be explained by the fact that the Village of Skokie is considered to have an older housing stock, with each of its three zip codes considered "high-risk" according to the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH).



Recognizing the potential dangers of lead exposure, the IDPH and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have identified testing for lead in children's blood as a crucial preventive measure. In June 2023, IDPH designated all three of Skokie's Zip Codes (60076, 60077, and 60203) as high-risk areas for lead exposure due to the age of housing stock. Consequently, it is now mandatory for all children aged 6 or younger in Skokie to be

evaluated and tested for lead exposure before enrolling in daycare, preschool, or kindergarten. This requirement was not in place before June 2023.

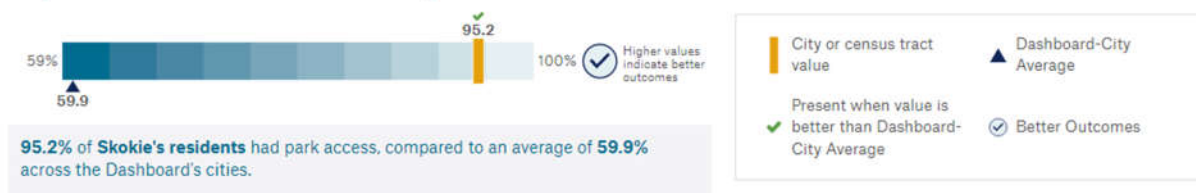
As a result of this change, more children will undergo lead testing, leading to an increase in the number of children qualifying for Nursing Case Management through the Skokie Health and Human Services (HHS) Department. HHS serves as the IDPH delegate agency for managing cases of children with confirmed Elevated Blood Lead Levels (EBLLs). When a child's blood lead level is confirmed to be 5 µg/dL or higher, HHS nursing staff engage in case management. They work closely with the child's parents/guardians to connect them with social services, conduct home visits, refer cases for environmental investigation, and provide education and outreach for each case. This comprehensive approach aims to mitigate the adverse effects of lead exposure on children's health and well-being.

Park Access

Park access is the percent of the population that lives within a 10-minute walk of green space. Green space includes public, local, state owned parks, national parks, school parks, and private parks allowed for public use. On average, the City Health Dashboard reports that around 60% of the population lives within a 10-minute walk to green space. According to the dashboard, 95.2% of Skokie residents have park access within a 10-minute walk. This value is much higher than the average in other cities that participate in the dashboard.

This value was broken down by race and ethnicity within the Skokie community as well. Amongst the Asian population in Skokie, which is about 27% of the entire community population, 94.8% have park access. This is about 40% more than other dashboard communities. Not only does the Asian community in Skokie have elevated park access, but Black, Hispanic and White populations also have much higher park access in the Skokie community than other dashboard cities.

City Value for Park Access in Skokie, IL



Walkability

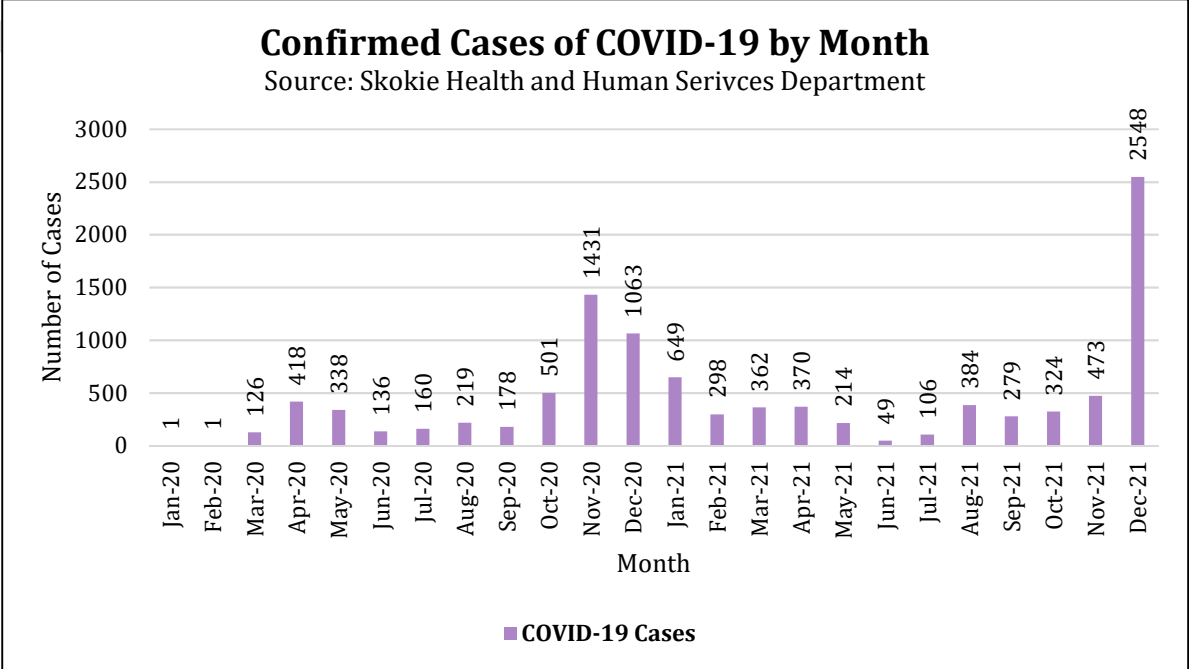
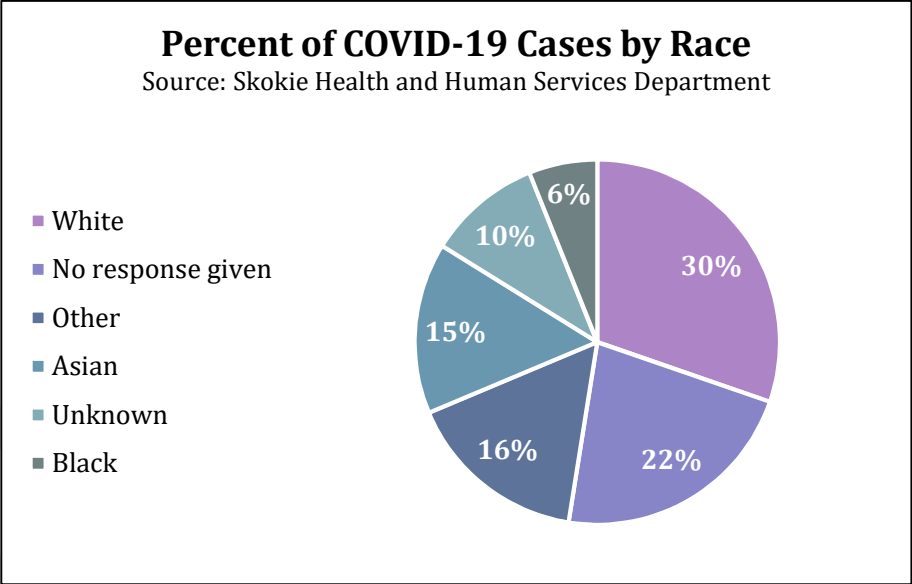
Walkability is a crucial metric designed to underscore a city's urban planning and its support for walking and physical activity. The City Dashboard reveals that residents in neighborhoods with a high walkability rating are notably more active, potentially leading to improved health outcomes such as reduced rates of diabetes and obesity. Skokie stands out with an impressive walkability score of 65.7, significantly surpassing the dashboard's average of 41.3 for all represented cities.

Sentinel Events

The Village of Skokie’s first case of COVID-19 was reported in March 2020. Since then there have been a total of 22,648 cases, 831 hospitalizations and 220 deaths through October 2022.

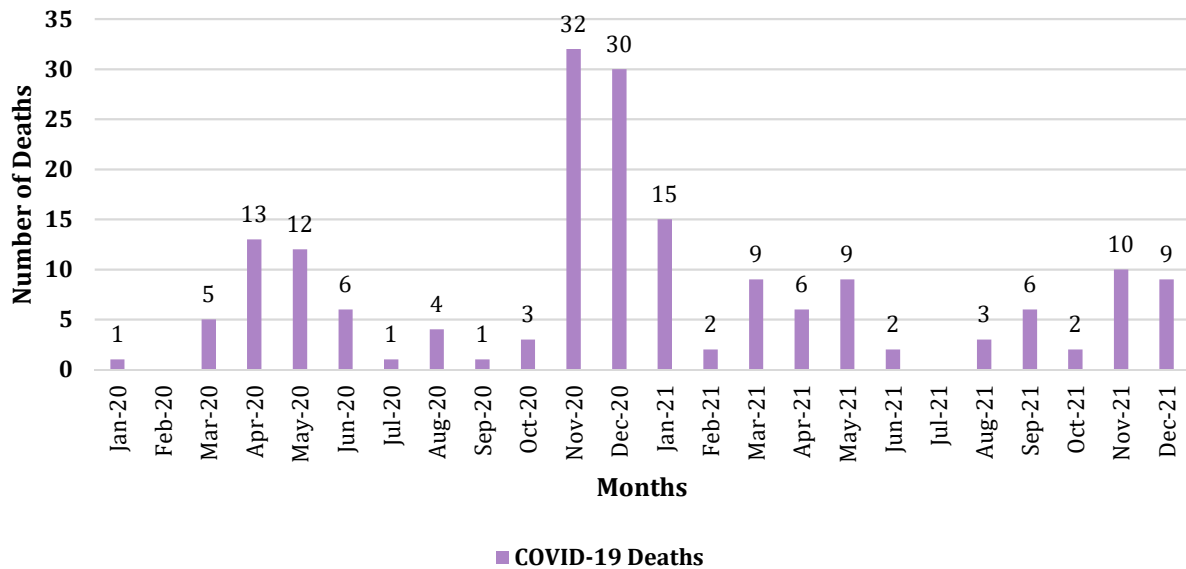
The Skokie Health and Human Services Department swiftly commenced administering COVID-19 vaccinations as soon as they became available. Initially, the Department set up a large mass vaccination clinic, which later transitioned to an appointment-only system at the HHS clinic within Skokie Village Hall. The Department started by offering both Moderna and Pfizer COVID-19 vaccines until July 1, 2022, when they decided to exclusively provide the Moderna vaccine on-site.

In response to the recommendations and guidelines issued by the CDC, the Department began offering vaccinations for children aged 6 months through 5 years old in mid-June 2022. Simultaneously, they continued to serve all other residents in need of vaccination. It's worth noting that the Department remains proactive in updating its policies in accordance with the latest guidance from the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).



COVID-19 Deaths per Month 2020-2021

Source: Skokie Health and Human Services Department



Number of Vaccinated Skokie Residents

Source: Skokie Health & Human Services Dept.

	2021	2022	
< 5 years old	2	275	
5 to 9 years	1,043	1,329	
10 to 14 years	1,443	1,601	
15 to 19 years	2,110	1,378	
20 to 24 years	2,190	885	
25 to 29 years	2,249	733	
30 to 34 years	2,441	777	
35 to 39 years	2,665	820	
40 to 44 years	2,908	750	
45 to 49 years	2,735	811	
50 to 54 years	2,304	1,483	
55 to 59 years	2,262	1,591	
60 to 64 years	2,186	1,905	
65 to 69 years	2,000	2,211	
70 to 74 years	1,575	1,925	
75 to 79 years	960	1,362	
80 to 84 years	670	800	
≥ 85 years	811	820	
Total Number Vaccinated	32,554	21,456	Total= 54,010
Percent Vaccinated	51%	34%	Total= 85%

Community Themes & Strengths Assessment

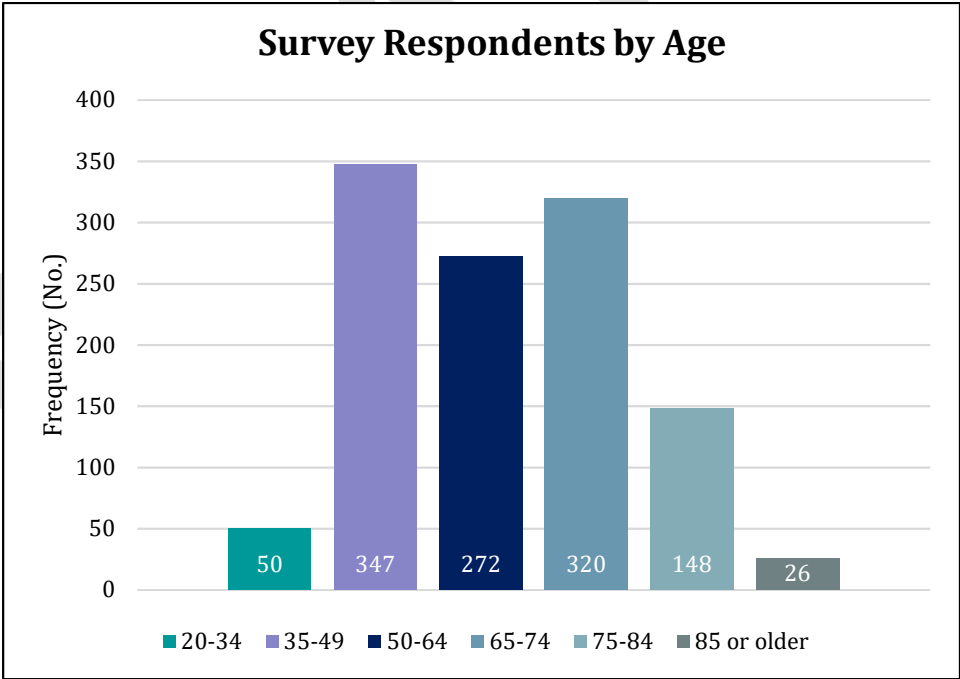
In order to gain insight into the prevailing themes and strengths of the Skokie community, a community health survey was conducted. To ensure inclusivity and accessibility, the survey was made available to the public for a duration of one month and thoughtfully translated into six languages commonly spoken in the Skokie community: English, Spanish, Tagalog, Russian, Farsi, and Arabic.

Out of an estimated 67,824 residents in Skokie, an encouraging total of 1,164 residents actively participated in the survey, representing approximately 2% of the population. While this response rate may seem modest, the gathered data holds significant value in assessing specific themes and strengths within the vibrant Skokie community.

Data on Survey Respondents

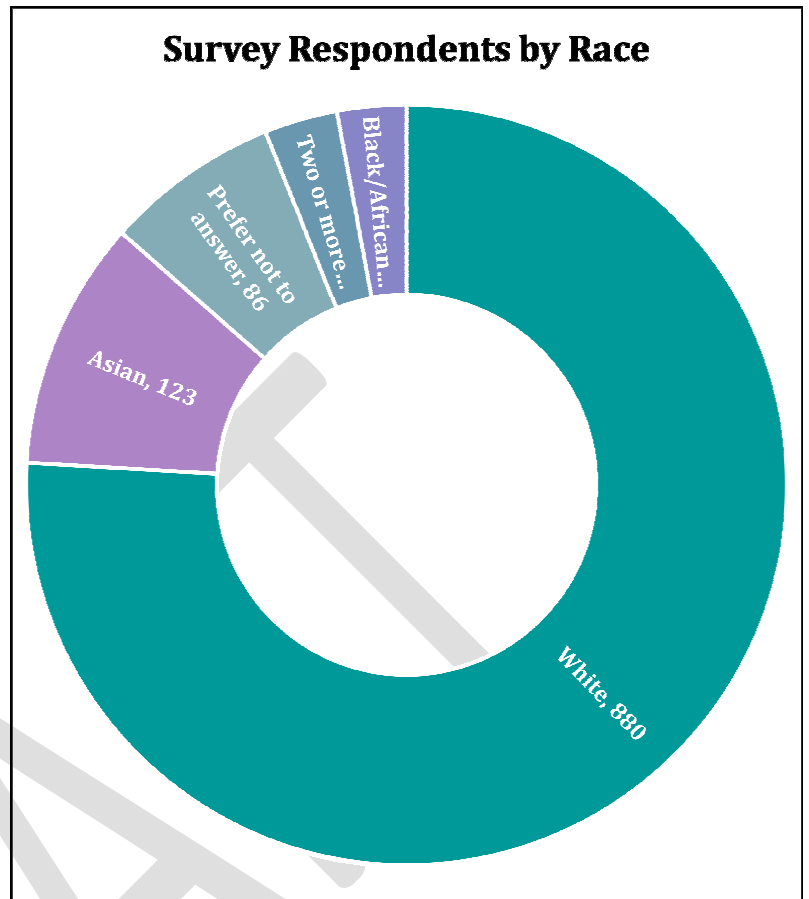
Age

The responses to the surveys when broken down by age are representative of the age groups in the Skokie community. About the same percent of each age group that is found in Skokie responded respectively to the survey.



Race

The survey results revealed a significant majority of 76% identifying as White respondents. However, it's worth noting that according to the latest data from the United States Census Bureau, only 55% of Skokie residents are White. This disparity in data raises concerns about accurately representing the opinions of community members from other racial backgrounds, who actually constitute a larger percentage of the Skokie community than the survey reflects.



Socioeconomic Data

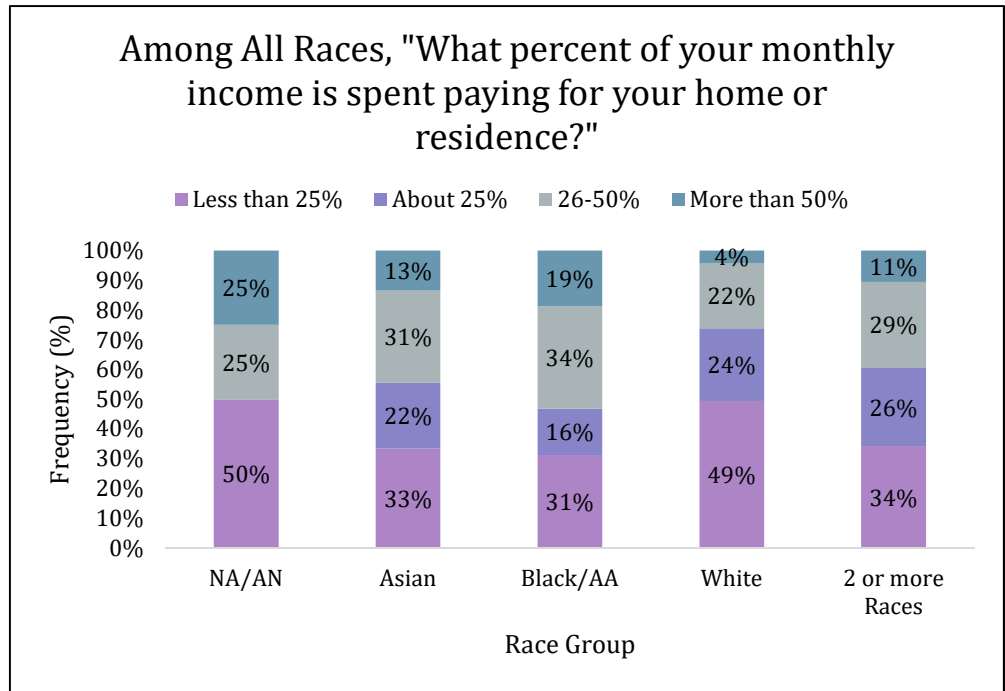
Income and Housing

The survey aimed to gauge the affordability of housing in Skokie and the financial strain it places on residents in relation to their income. Respondents were asked to estimate the portion of their monthly income allocated to housing expenses, including rent or mortgage payments. It is generally recommended that individuals or households spend 30% or less of their monthly income on housing.

The data was further analyzed, considering both race and age groups. The majority of respondents across all racial backgrounds and age groups reported spending less than 25% or between 26-50% of their monthly income on housing. However, concerning figures were observed among specific demographics. For instance, 25% of Native Americans and Alaska Natives, and 19% of Black respondents indicated that they spend more than 50% of their monthly income on housing, suggesting a significant financial burden for some individuals within these communities.

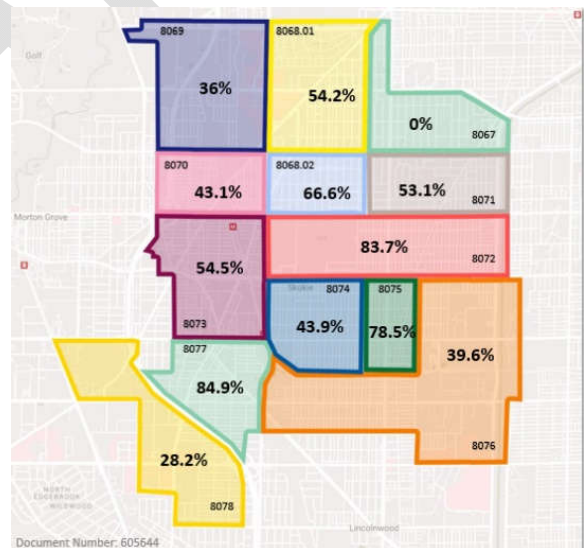
This analysis sheds light on the housing affordability disparities in Skokie, emphasizing the need for targeted measures to alleviate the economic strain experienced by certain racial groups and age demographics. Addressing these issues can contribute to a more equitable and sustainable housing

situation for all residents. When analyzed by age, most older respondents spend about 25% or less of their monthly income on housing. The 49 or younger age group is more likely to spend more of their monthly income on housing, spending between 26-50% of their monthly income on housing.



Rent Costs/Burden

Based on data from the U.S. Census Bureau, the median gross rent cost in the Village of Skokie is \$1,287 per month. Zip code 60076 has the highest proportion of rentals exceeding \$1,000. The report indicates that 54.1% of Skokie residents face rent burden, which means they spend over 30% of their household income on rent. The census tract 8077 exhibits the highest percentage of residents experiencing rent burden at 84.9%, while 8067 has the lowest percentage at 0%. However, it is essential to exercise caution when interpreting these numbers as certain rentals, such as short-term or private rentals, may not have been accurately reported.



Housing Occupancy

In the Village of Skokie, there are a total of 22,503 housing units, with 93.2% of them currently occupied. The remaining 6.8% are reported as vacant. Among the occupied units, a majority of 72.2% are owned by their residents, while the remaining 27.8% are rented.

Housing Occupancy and Tenure, 2016-2020

	Skokie	
	Count	Percent
Occupied Housing Units	22,503	93.2
Owner-Occupied*	16,247	72.2
Renter-Occupied*	6,256	27.8
Vacant Housing Units	1,650	6.8

Source: 2016-2020 American Community Survey five-year estimates.

Household Income Spent on Housing

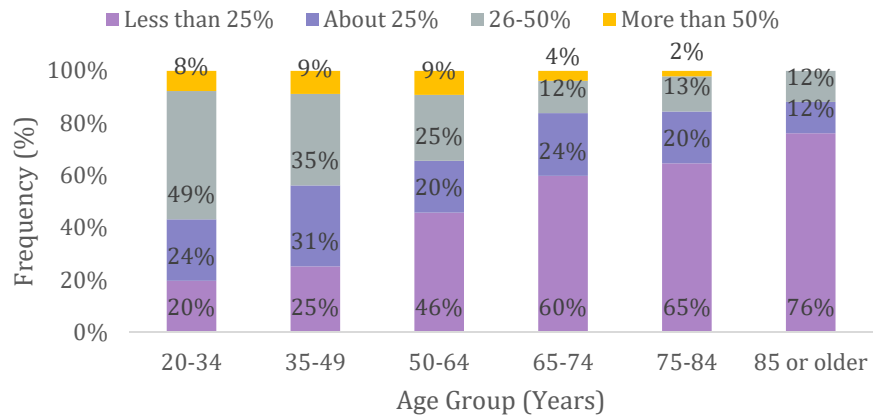
The percentage of income spent on housing varies significantly among different income brackets. Lower-income individuals allocate a higher portion of their income to housing costs. For instance, a considerable number of households earning less than \$20,000 spend 30% or more on housing. On the other hand, higher-income individuals, earning \$75,000 or more, tend to spend a smaller proportion of their income, with many households in this bracket spending less than 20% on housing.

The middle-income bracket, ranging from \$50,000 to \$74,999, shows a more balanced distribution of housing expenditure. Each group within this bracket allocates approximately 6% of their income to housing costs.

	Skokie	
	Count	Percent
Less than \$20,000	2,183	10.0
Less than 20 Percent	0	0.0
20 to 29 Percent	105	0.5
30 Percent or More	2,078	9.5
\$20,000 to \$49,999	4,381	20.1
Less than 20 Percent	385	1.8
20 to 29 Percent	766	3.5
30 Percent or More	3,230	14.8
\$50,000 to \$74,999	4,099	18.8
Less than 20 Percent	1,336	6.1
20 to 29 Percent	1,365	6.3
30 Percent or More	1,398	6.4
\$75,000 or More	11,172	51.2
Less than 20 Percent	7,581	34.7
20 to 29 Percent	2,412	11.0
30 Percent or More	1,179	5.4

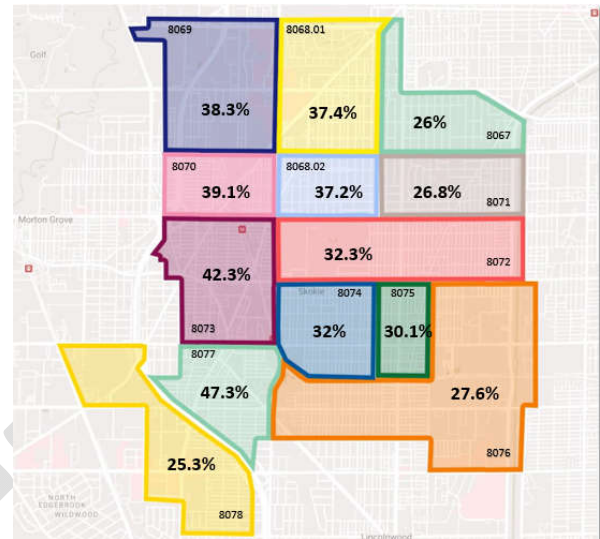
Among All Ages, "What percent of your monthly income is spent paying for your home or residence?"

Source: Skokie Community Health Assessment



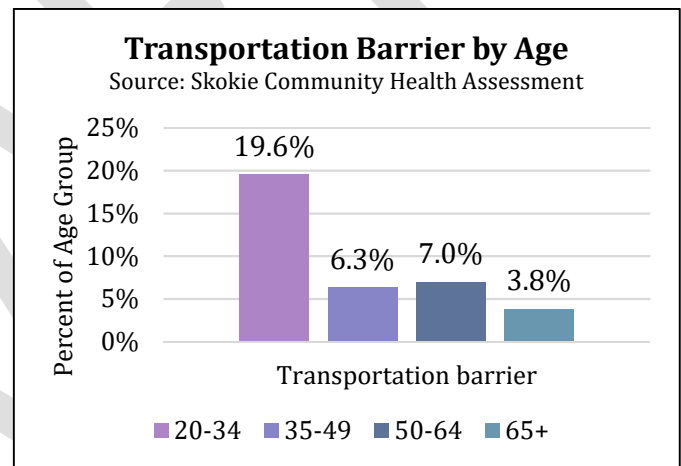
Housing Burden

Upon analyzing specific census tracts, it becomes evident that 8077 exhibits the highest percentage of individuals allocating 30% or more of their income towards housing expenses. On the contrary, census tract 8067 displays the lowest percentage of such individuals. Overall, within the Village, approximately 35% of households spend 30% or more of their income on housing, aligning closely with the national average of 34.2%.



Transportation Data

Out of the 1,200 people surveyed, 93.6% reported experiencing no transportation barriers in the last 12 months. However, for those who did face obstacles, the age group between 20 and 34 reported the highest transportation barriers at 19.6%, while seniors aged 65 and above reported the lowest transportation barriers at only 3.8%.

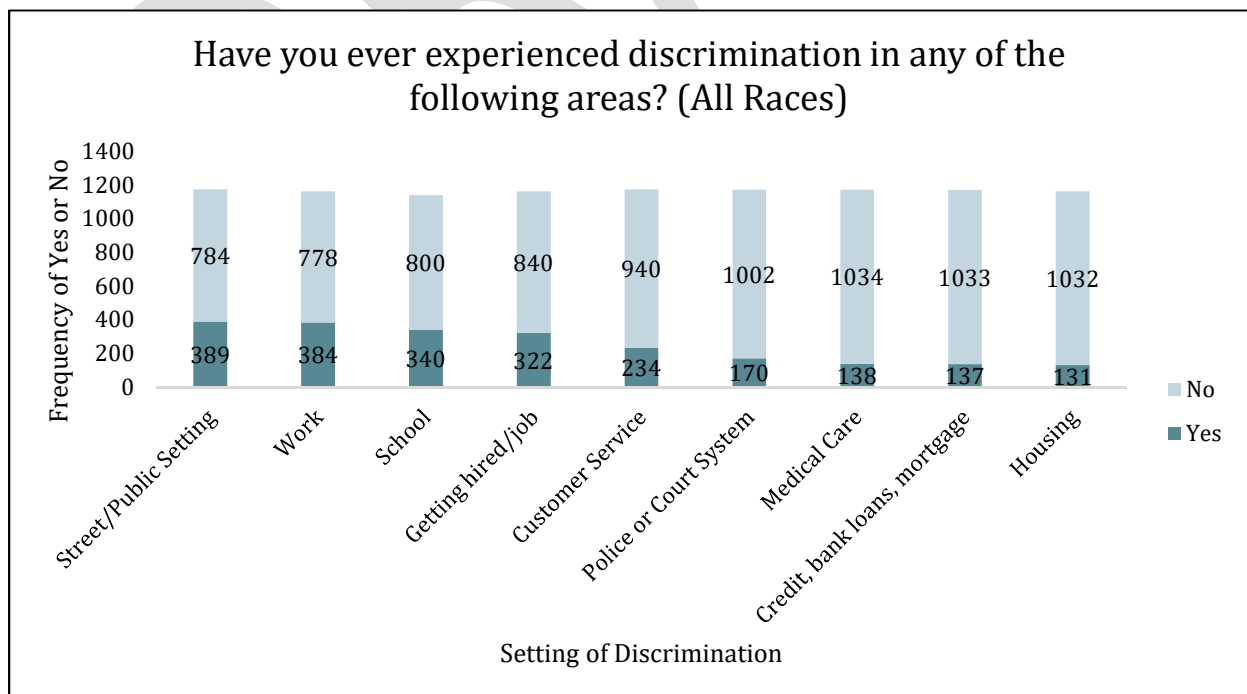
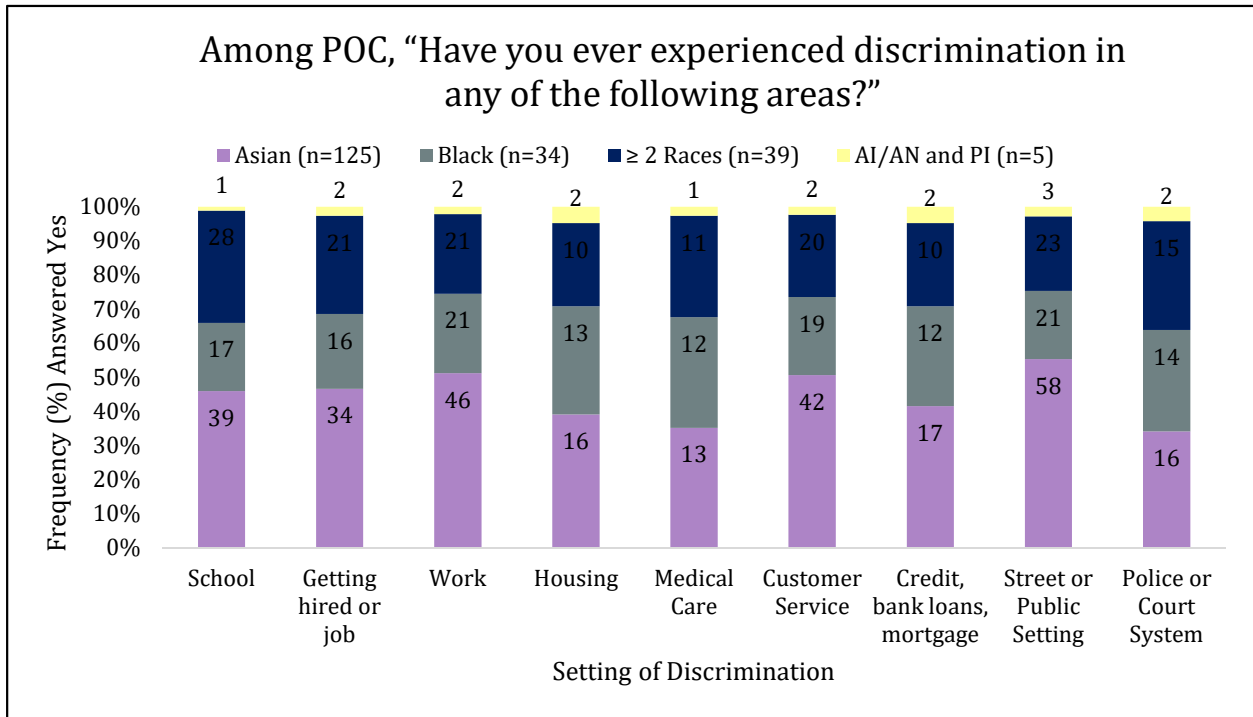


Discrimination Data

Participants were requested to indicate any locations in the Village where they might have experienced discrimination. This data was then analyzed both by race and in a broader context to shed light on the prevalence of discrimination within the community.

The findings revealed that the most commonly reported locations where individuals felt discrimination occurred were in street/public settings, workplaces, schools, and during the job application process. However, it is noteworthy that the proportion of respondents affirming experiencing discrimination in these places accounted for only about 33% or less of the total responses received.

This question was also analyzed by races. For this analysis, respondents who self-identified as White were excluded to analyze the discrimination experienced by the respondents of color. This is important as the survey respondents were skewed, and the White population was overrepresented in survey responses when compared to its percentage in the general population. This table shows the number of respondents who answered in the affirmative, that they did experience discrimination, and in which places they identified as feeling discriminated against in.



Local Public Health Assessment

Scoring and Notes

This Local Public Health Assessment was completed looking at the competencies and essential services provided by the Skokie Health and Human Services Department. This was an internal assessment completed with input from the Director of Health and Human Services, the Community Health Services Supervisor, a long-standing employee of the department, the Environmental Health Supervisor, and the Public Health Coordinator. This assessment only assessed the Skokie HHS system; therefore, it must be noted that there are certain areas that are not possible to be fully represented, due to exclusions of the other systems. The Skokie HHS is a state-certified municipal public health department. In addition to the HHS, there are several other public health stakeholders and services that play a crucial role in ensuring public health in Skokie. These include, but are not limited to, the Northshore University Healthcare system, three local Federally Qualified Health Centers, local medical providers, pharmacies, and schools. These entities collectively address a wide range of competencies that may not be fully addressed by the HHS alone. In future assessments, HHS will consider including the other public health stakeholders in this assessment, rather than attempting to improve or expand the responsibilities of the HHS and HHS's duties in the public health sector. A focus on improving competencies that scored the lowest, will be the priority of this IPLAN cycle.

The following scale was used to score each essential service.

- 0%: No Activity
- 25%: Minimal Activity
- 50%: Moderate Activity
- 75%: Significant Activity
- 100%: Optimal Activity

Essential Service 1: Monitor Health Status to Identify Community Health Problems

Average Score: 81.25

The Skokie Health and Human Services (HHS) has demonstrated commendable efforts in maintaining population health registries. These registries serve as valuable repositories of health data, enabling comprehensive assessments of the community's well-being and other related analyses. The HHS adopts state-of-the-art technology and methodologies to monitor, analyze, present, and visualize data. However, as with any system, there is always scope for improvement.

Given the size of the HHS staff, conducting in-depth geographic analyses to identify priority problem areas across the community can be challenging. Nonetheless, the HHS has managed to provide a satisfactory level of service in fulfilling this critical function.

To enhance their services further, the HHS could focus on two key areas. Firstly, investing in technological advancements would facilitate more in-depth and efficient analyses of health data. This could involve leveraging emerging data analytics tools and artificial intelligence to gain deeper insights into the health concerns of the community.

Secondly, promoting greater community involvement in the process of community health assessments would be beneficial. Engaging with the residents, local organizations, and healthcare providers can yield valuable perspectives on prevalent health issues and potential solutions. This

approach fosters a collaborative effort to address health challenges and ensures that the assessments accurately reflect the needs and concerns of the people they serve.

In conclusion, while the Skokie HHS does an admirable job in maintaining population health registries and conducting community health assessments, there are opportunities for improvement. By embracing technological advancements and fostering community involvement, the HHS can enhance its ability to address the evolving health needs of the community effectively.

Essential Service 2: Diagnose and Investigate Health Problems and Health Hazards

Average Score: 92.5

The HHS proactively engages with licensed laboratories to address public health needs consistently, even in challenging times like pandemics and emergencies. Additionally, it actively participates in comprehensive surveillance systems at all levels while keeping essential resources and information up-to-date, ensuring their readiness for emergencies.

However, there are areas where the HHS could further enhance its effectiveness. One crucial aspect is the development and continuous updating of written materials to expedite the investigation of public health threats and emergencies. By doing so, they can respond promptly and efficiently in critical situations. Moreover, the HHS should also focus on evaluating the effectiveness of current practices regularly. This evaluation will not only help in addressing immediate concerns but also reveal opportunities for future improvements, allowing the agency to stay at the forefront of public health management and response.

Essential Service 3: Inform, Educate, and Empower People about Health Issues

Average Score: 75

The HHS demonstrates commendable competence in risk communication, encompassing comprehensive employee training, resource accessibility during emergencies, and the formulation of emergency communication plans for all stages of crises. However, there are several areas that could be enhanced to improve their overall effectiveness.

One crucial aspect for enhancement is the development of health communications plans concerning media and public dissemination of pertinent information. By establishing a robust strategy for engaging with media outlets and effectively sharing crucial updates with the public, the HHS can ensure accurate and timely information reaches the masses.

Additionally, the HHS should strive to enhance its community engagement efforts, particularly through health promotional events and health education initiatives at all levels. Collaborating with the community will foster a stronger understanding of their needs and enable the development of public health priorities that resonate with the population.

To achieve these objectives, the HHS should focus on strengthening connections between policymakers, stakeholders, and the public. A key step towards this goal would be to ensure adequate staffing levels and the identification of a well-trained spokesperson. This spokesperson would effectively represent the HHS's messages, fostering trust and transparency with the public and other key stakeholders.

By addressing these areas of improvement, the HHS can elevate its risk communication efforts to new heights, solidifying its position as a reliable and effective institution dedicated to safeguarding public health.

Essential Service 4: Mobilize Community Partnerships to Identify and Solve Health Problems

Average Score: 67.9

The Skokie Health and Human Services (HHS) plays a vital role in enhancing the well-being of our community members. Our primary objective is to foster strong community partnerships and alliances, constantly striving to improve the overall health of our residents. We firmly believe that active participation and collaboration from constituents are essential for achieving this goal.

To facilitate better communication and engagement on public health issues, we are committed to enhancing our existing communication forums. This includes utilizing various platforms and channels to effectively reach out to the community and encourage their active involvement in health-related activities and strategies.

Moreover, we recognize the importance of diverse perspectives and representation in shaping community health initiatives. To ensure a well-rounded approach, we are actively working towards establishing a comprehensive community health improvement committee. This committee will include representatives from all sectors of our community, promoting inclusivity and avoiding over-concentration in any specific field or sector.

Our dedication to continuous improvement extends to evaluating our partnerships regularly. By doing so, we can nurture existing relationships and explore opportunities for creating new ones. This will enable us to adapt and respond effectively to the changing needs of our community.

Together, with the active engagement of community members and the establishment of a diverse and inclusive health improvement committee, we will continue striving for a healthier and stronger Skokie community. Your active participation is crucial in this journey, and we encourage you to join hands with us to shape a healthier future for all.

Essential Service 5: Develop Policies and Plans that Support Individual and Community Health Efforts

Average Score: 56.25

Enhancing the performance of this essential service is a crucial area that requires some improvement from the HHS. One primary focus should be on strengthening their relationships with policymakers in the community to better address the public health implications of existing and proposed policies. To achieve this, the HHS should actively engage with community partners, aiming for sustained participation, and collaboratively develop a standardized and strategic community health improvement plan. Such a plan must take into account the valuable input from community members, stakeholders, and organizations.

In the pursuit of these goals, the HHS could benefit from evaluating and learning from other successful public health organizations. By benchmarking against best practices, the HHS can identify areas of opportunity and refine their approach. The main challenges hindering progress in this essential service are limited resources, personnel constraints, and community outreach limitations.

To summarize, by prioritizing stronger collaborations with policymakers, fostering ongoing engagement with community partners, and adopting a data-driven approach through lessons learned from successful organizations, the HHS can significantly enhance their ability to execute key competencies within this critical service. It is imperative that they address the challenges head-on to make a more meaningful and lasting impact on public health in the community.

Essential Service 6: Enforce Laws and Regulations that Protect Health and Ensure Safety

Average Score: 100

The HHS completed to the fullest of its capabilities, all the competencies that fall under this essential service. The HHS will continue to work to fulfill this essential service.

Essential Service 7: Link People to Needed Personal Health Services and Assure the Provision of Health Care when Otherwise Unavailable

Average Score: 96.9

The HHS nearly fulfills all the competencies within this essential service. One area for improvement would be to better identify all personal health service needs and unmet needs throughout the community. This competency could be fulfilled with more collaboration between community partners and greater access to data from sources outside of the HHS Department.

Essential Service 8: Assure a Competent Public and Personal Health Care Workforce

Average Score: 76.7

The HHS has made significant efforts in maintaining public health workforce standards by focusing on education, training, mentoring, and leadership development. However, there are several potential areas for improvement within these competencies.

One key area that could benefit from enhancement is informal leadership training and development. While the HHS has been effective in its formal leadership programs, incorporating informal leadership training can provide additional opportunities for staff to develop leadership skills in everyday situations, leading to a more empowered and capable workforce.

Another aspect that requires attention is the tracking of current public and personal health care workforce jobs and the knowledge, skills, and abilities required for local public health positions. By regularly updating and analyzing this information, the HHS can better align training and educational programs to meet the specific needs of the community and ensure a competent workforce.

Furthermore, the findings from workforce assessments should be made readily available to community organizations and groups. This transparency can foster collaboration and enable relevant stakeholders to identify areas for improvement and collectively address gaps in the local public health workforce.

Currently, there seems to be a disconnect between the workforce assessment and its practical application to address gaps in the local public health workforce. The HHS should actively use the assessment results to develop targeted interventions, training programs, and recruitment strategies to fill those gaps effectively.

While these areas hold promise for improvement, the HHS faces resource limitations. It's evident that community support can play a crucial role in assisting the HHS to meet these competencies fully. Engaging community stakeholders and organizations can not only provide valuable input and resources but also foster a sense of ownership and collaboration in addressing public health challenges.

In summary, the HHS has achieved success in several aspects of maintaining public health workforce standards, but there is room for improvement. By implementing informal leadership training, tracking workforce data, sharing assessment findings, and collaborating with community stakeholders, the HHS can further strengthen its efforts and ensure a more resilient and capable public health workforce.

Essential Service 9: Evaluate Effectiveness, Accessibility, and Quality of Personal and Population-Based Health Services

Average Score: 88.5

The HHS demonstrates a strong commitment to fulfilling the competencies within this essential service. They actively evaluate the effectiveness of population-based health services, identifying and addressing gaps in their provision while ensuring accessibility to these services. However, there are opportunities for improvement. To enhance their performance, the HHS should establish a systematic method to compare the quality of community health services against established guidelines. This would enable them to measure the effectiveness of these services more accurately and identify areas that require attention. Recognizing the significance of collaboration with external public health providers, the HHS will maintain constant communication with stakeholders to ensure community access to available services. Strengthening these partnerships will lead to better coordination and more efficient service delivery.

Furthermore, a more comprehensive evaluation of population-based services, personal health services, and local public health services is necessary. This data-driven approach will provide valuable insights to make informed decisions regarding improvements in accessibility, quality, and effectiveness.

To achieve these goals, the HHS must foster better collaboration and communication with organizations that provide personal health services and other local health services. By conducting a thorough evaluation of all existing services and tapping into available resources, they can effectively enhance these areas and deliver higher-quality services to the community.

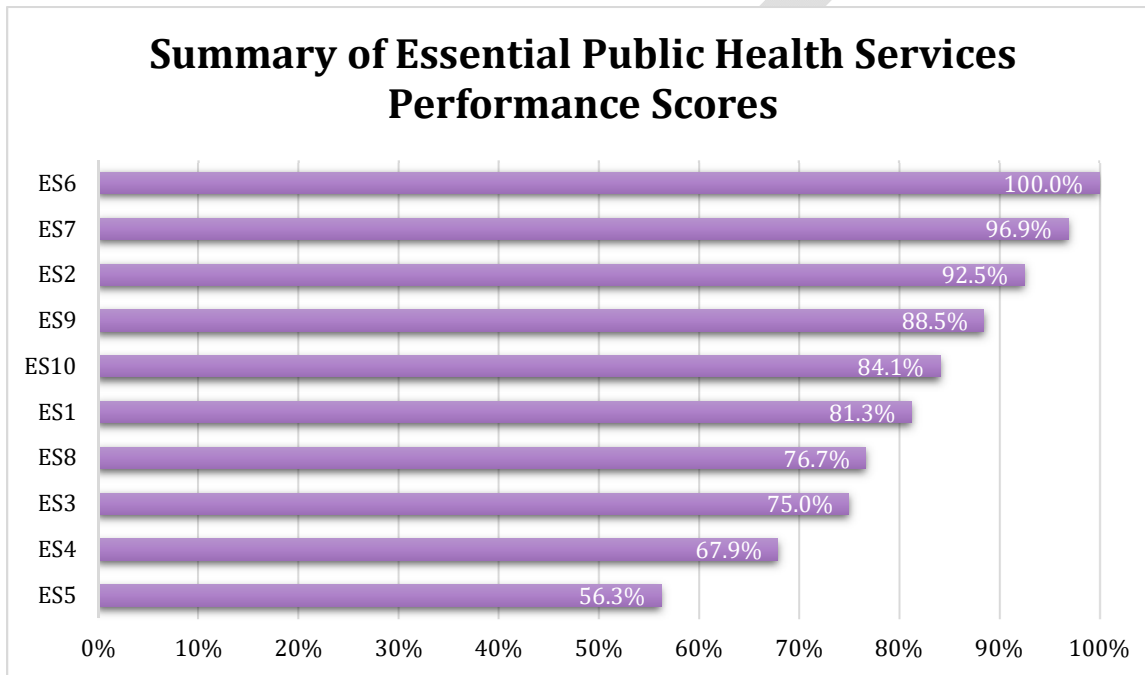
Essential Service 10: Research for New Insights and Innovative Solutions to Health Problems

Average Score: 84.1

The HHS plays a crucial role in fulfilling essential services but faces certain limitations in conducting comprehensive research studies that involve community members and key stakeholders. Despite recognizing the importance of research to test innovative public health solutions, HHS has limited staffing resources for such endeavors. To bridge this gap, HHS has built strong partnerships with institutions of higher learning, seeking to leverage their expertise for the community's benefit.

One area where improvement is needed is the evaluation of public health systems research efforts at the local level. Due to staffing constraints, HHS is not currently the primary investigator in health-related research studies conducted in Skokie or among Skokie residents. However, HHS remains supportive of community research undertaken by external institutions, contributing to the research process as a partner rather than a primary facilitator.

To enhance their impact, HHS could explore ways to expand staffing resources and seek additional collaboration with external partners. This would enable them to take a more active role in evaluating research efforts and actively leading studies. By strengthening their position in health-related research, HHS can better serve the community and drive innovative solutions to public health challenges



Based on the summary chart above, Essential Service 5, Develop Policies and Plans that Support Individual and Community Health Efforts, is a priority area for the Village to prioritize on first. It is possible that if other local public health service providers were included in this assessment, some of the lower scoring essential services would see overall improvement to their scores.

Community Health Improvement Plan

The Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) is a result of a collaborative effort among various stakeholders within a community to identify and address the health needs and priorities of the population. This plan was developed with the Skokie Health and Human Services being the lead organization working collaboratively with healthcare organizations, community-based organizations, government agencies, and community members through the MAPP process. The MAPP process has resulted in the identification of three priority health issues that require attention. For each of these prioritized issues, the CHIP outlines specific objectives, strategies and action steps while also creating a plan for implementation the plan and ongoing evaluation.

From November 2022 to June 2023, Skokie HHS and its partners held community partner meetings to determine and prioritize three top critical community health improvement priority issues. These priority issues are:

1. Access to Healthcare
2. Access to Behavioral Health
3. Affordable Housing

To facilitate this process, the Skokie Health Equity Network steering committee was established, consisting of individuals from diverse backgrounds and various health and support organizations in Skokie. This committee plays a crucial role in overseeing action planning, implementing the plan, and evaluating progress across all priority issues. Additionally, they are responsible for recruiting more participants and securing necessary resources for successful plan implementation.

To ensure that data plays a central role in the decision-making process, a data team was formed. Their responsibilities include collecting, reviewing, analyzing, interpreting, and presenting available public data, as well as identifying new data sources, extracting relevant information, and using the data to develop SMART (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, Time-bound) goals and objectives for each priority issue.

Furthermore, to address each of the identified priority issues, three action teams were established, with one team assigned to each priority issue. Skokie residents and subject matter experts were invited to join these action teams. Between February 2022 and June 2022, these teams collaboratively worked together to identify SMART objectives and create appropriate actions and strategies tailored to the needs of the Skokie community, leveraging the data collected earlier in the process. These action teams also determined which individuals, organizations, and stakeholders should be involved to ensure the successful achievement of the identified objectives.

Through the implementation of this comprehensive approach, the Community Health Improvement Plan endeavors to effectively address priority health issues in Skokie while promoting a healthier and more equitable community.

Access to Healthcare

Description of problem

Access to healthcare is a fundamental human right and ensuring equitable access to healthcare services is crucial for promoting social justice. By addressing the health needs of Skokie's diverse population, particularly immigrant, refugee, and asylum-seeking residents, we can strive towards a more equitable society where everyone has equal opportunities to lead healthy lives.

Importance of the need for Access to Healthcare

- **Improved Health Outcomes:** Access to timely and appropriate healthcare plays a vital role in improving health outcomes. When individuals have access to regular preventive care, early intervention, and necessary treatments, they are more likely to experience better health outcomes, lower rates of chronic disease, and improved overall well-being. By addressing the barriers to healthcare access in Skokie, we can positively impact the health outcomes of the community.
- **Disease Prevention and Control:** Accessible healthcare services are essential for disease prevention, early detection, and control. Timely access to screenings, vaccinations, and preventive measures can help identify and address health issues at an early stage, reducing the burden of preventable diseases and promoting community well-being. By ensuring that all residents can access necessary healthcare services, we can enhance disease prevention efforts in Skokie.
- **Economic Impact:** Improving access to healthcare can have positive economic effects on the community. When individuals have access to healthcare services, they are more likely to receive appropriate care for their health conditions, leading to improved productivity, reduced absenteeism, and lower healthcare costs in the long run. A healthier population also contributes to a stronger workforce and economic stability within the community.
- **Community Resilience:** Access to healthcare is an essential component of community resilience. When individuals and families have access to healthcare services, they are better equipped to manage health crises, respond to emergencies, and recover from adverse health events. Strengthening access to healthcare in Skokie will contribute to the overall resilience of the community in the face of health challenges.

Summary of data

Approximately 19.48% of pregnant individuals in Skokie did not receive timely prenatal care in 2020, which amounts to about 1 in 5 pregnancies. Although this rate is comparatively lower than that in Evanston and Oak Park, it still raises concerns as it represents a significant portion of pregnant individuals lacking essential prenatal care.

This finding underscores the importance of identifying and addressing potential barriers that prevent pregnant individuals in Skokie from accessing prenatal care services promptly. By doing so, we can ensure that pregnant individuals receive the necessary and adequate care required for a healthy pregnancy. Taking proactive measures to overcome these obstacles will contribute to improved maternal and child health outcomes in Skokie.

Based on a convenience sample survey of Skokie residents, it was found that merely 45.3% of the employed population have access to health insurance benefits from their employers. An even smaller percentage, only 35%, have paid sick leave, which could potentially be a contributing factor to the lower rate of pregnant women seeking prenatal care in Skokie.

Relationship to Healthy People 2030

- Reduce the proportion of people who are unable to obtain or delay receiving necessary medical care.
- Increase the proportion of pregnant women who receive early and adequate prenatal care.

Factor analysis

In Skokie, a striking 38 percent of its residents are foreign-born, contributing to a vibrant community with over 90 different languages spoken in homes. However, this linguistic diversity also poses significant challenges in accessing healthcare services for many individuals.

One of the primary obstacles is the language barrier, which can impede effective communication between healthcare providers and patients. Without proper understanding, patients may struggle to convey their symptoms, medical history, and concerns accurately, hindering the delivery of appropriate care.

Moreover, these residents often encounter difficulties due to their unfamiliarity with the healthcare system and cultural differences. Navigating the intricacies of healthcare processes, finding suitable healthcare providers, and comprehending available resources become daunting tasks.

Additionally, the lack of health insurance coverage further exacerbates the situation. Many residents may be hesitant to seek medical attention due to financial concerns, leading to delayed or inadequate treatment.

Furthermore, access to interpreters and translated healthcare materials is limited, compounding the issues faced by these residents. The scarcity of language support hampers their ability to comprehend medical information and make informed decisions about their health.

Addressing these challenges requires targeted efforts to bridge the language and cultural gaps within the healthcare system. Providing better language support, increasing the availability of interpreters, and offering translated materials can significantly improve communication and enhance the overall quality of care for Skokie's diverse population. Additionally, efforts to increase awareness of available healthcare resources and services can empower residents to proactively seek medical assistance when needed, fostering a healthier and more inclusive community.

Objectives and strategies

Focus Area: Access to Healthcare

Strategy: Develop Partnerships for a Formal Referral Network

Impact Objective: By 8/31/2028 the Skokie Health Equity Network will decrease the percent of pregnant women who receive late or no prenatal care from 19.5% to 14.5%.

Outcome Objective: By 8/31/2028 at least 100 pregnant Skokie residents will have been connected to prenatal care through the Skokie Health Equity Network’s referral program.

Action Steps	By Whom	By When	Resources and Support Available/Needed	
<i>What needs to be done?</i>	<i>Who will take actions?</i>	<i>By what date will the action be done?</i>	<i>Resources Available</i>	<i>Resources Needed (financial, human, political, and other)</i>
<p>Research and analysis: Conduct a comprehensive analysis of the current healthcare access and referral systems in Skokie.</p> <p>Identify the key barriers and challenges that pregnant women face in accessing timely prenatal care.</p> <p>Explore successful models and best practices from other communities that have improved access to prenatal care.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data Team • Access to Healthcare Team • Niles Township Early Childhood Alliance 	9/1/23-11/30/23	Human Partnerships Meeting space	Human Partnerships Meeting space

<p>Stakeholder engagement: Identify and engage key stakeholders, including healthcare providers, community organizations, government agencies, and advocacy groups, who can contribute to improving access to prenatal care.</p> <p>Conduct meetings, focus groups, and surveys to gather input and insights from stakeholders regarding their needs, challenges, and potential solutions.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to Healthcare Team • Erie Family Health Center • Tapestry 360 Health • AHS - Family Health Center • Advocate Lutheran General Hospital • Ascension St. Francis Hospital • WIC providers • Niles Township Early Childhood Alliance • NorthShore Evanston Hospital 	<p>10/1/23 - 12/31/23</p>	<p>Human Partnerships Meeting space</p>	<p>Human Partnerships Meeting space</p>
<p>Partnership development: Establish partnerships with healthcare providers, clinics, hospitals, and other relevant organizations to develop a formal referral network. Define the criteria and guidelines for participation in the referral network.</p> <p>Collaborate with partners to streamline the referral process and ensure timely access to prenatal care for pregnant women.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to Healthcare Team • Erie Family Health Center • Tapestry 360 Health • AHS - Family Health Center • Advocate Lutheran General Hospital • Ascension St. Francis Hospital • WIC providers • Niles Township Early Childhood Alliance • NorthShore University Health System 	<p>1/1/24 - 4/30/24</p>	<p>Partnerships Financial</p>	<p>Partnerships Financial</p>

<p>Develop formal agreements or memoranda of understanding with partner organizations to outline roles, responsibilities, and expectations.</p>				
<p>Resource allocation: Assess the resources required to support the implementation of the referral network. Secure funding or allocate existing resources to support the development and maintenance of the referral network. Explore potential grants, sponsorships, or partnerships with philanthropic organizations to enhance the available resources.</p>	<p>Steering Committee</p>	<p>3/1/24 - 5/31/24</p>	<p>Human Partnerships Meeting space</p>	<p>Human Partnerships Meeting space Financial</p>
<p>Training and education: Provide training on the referral process, guidelines, and tools to ensure efficient and effective coordination within the network. Educate pregnant women and their families about the benefits of early prenatal care and the availability of the referral network.</p>	<p>Access to Healthcare Team</p>	<p>5/1/24 - 6/30/24</p>	<p>Data expertise</p>	<p>Data expertise</p>

<p>Implementation and monitoring: Roll out the formal referral network, ensuring all necessary systems, processes, and tools are in place.</p> <p>Monitor the utilization of the referral network, track the number of pregnant women referred, and measure the percentage receiving timely prenatal care.</p> <p>Regularly evaluate the effectiveness of the referral network and adjust as needed.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to Healthcare Team • Erie Family Health Center • Tapestry 360 Health • AHS - Family Health Center • Advocate Lutheran General Hospital • Ascension St. Francis Hospital • WIC providers • Niles Township Early Childhood Alliance • Data Team 	7/1/24 - 8/31/28	Human Partnerships	Human Partnerships Financial
<p>Collaboration and communication: Foster ongoing collaboration and communication among the partner organizations within the referral network.</p> <p>Share success stories, challenges, and lessons learned to promote knowledge sharing and continuous improvement.</p> <p>Communicate the availability of the referral network and the importance of prenatal care to the broader community through various channels, such as</p>	Access to Healthcare Team	Ongoing	Human Data Expertise	Human Data Expertise

community events, social media, and local media outlets.				
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Focus Area: Access to Healthcare

Strategy: Develop data collection process related to linguistically appropriate care

Impact Objective: By 8/31/2024 the Skokie Health Equity Network will establish baseline data of the languages spoken by primary care providers at the three local federally qualified health centers.

Outcome Objective: By 8/31/2024 the Skokie Health Equity Network will utilize data collected to create a linguistically appropriate healthcare plan, that includes many languages spoken in Skokie; the plan to be shared with local Federally Qualified Health Centers with recommendations to improve the quality of healthcare services to the community.

Action Steps	By Whom	By When	Resources and Support Available/Needed	
<i>What needs to be done?</i>	<i>Who will take actions?</i>	<i>By what date will the action be done?</i>	<i>Resources Available</i>	<i>Resources Needed (financial, human, political, and other)</i>
Define the scope and methodology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Determine the specific languages to be included in the data collection. Decide on the timeframe for data collection (e.g., number of months or years). Establish criteria for identifying primary care providers within the health centers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erie Family Health Center Tapestry 360 Health AHS - Family Health Center Data Team 	9/1/23 - 10/31/23	Human Partnerships	Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise

<p>Identify stakeholders and establish partnerships</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and engage key stakeholders such as the federally qualified health centers, local healthcare organizations, language services providers, community members, and advocacy groups. Seek their support and collaboration for the data collection efforts. Build partnerships with the federally qualified health centers and other stakeholders. Secure their commitment to participate in the data collection process. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erie Family Health Center Tapestry 360 Health AHS - Family Health Center Data Team 	<p>11/1/23 - 12/31/23</p>	<p>Human Partnerships</p>	<p>Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise</p>
<p>Develop data collection tools/process</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create appropriate tools, such as surveys or questionnaires, to collect data on the languages spoken by primary care providers. Ensure the tools are culturally sensitive and accessible to all providers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skokie Health & Human Services Dept. Data Team 	<p>1/1/24 - 1/31/24</p>	<p>Partnerships Data Team</p>	<p>Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise</p>
<p>Train data collectors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide training to individuals who will collect the data. 	<p>Skokie Health & Human Services Dept.</p>	<p>2/1/24 - 2/28/24</p>	<p>Partnerships Data Team</p>	<p>Human: HR staff Partnerships</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Educate them on the purpose of the project, data collection protocols, and the importance of maintaining confidentiality. 				Data expertise
<p>Implement data collection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reach out to primary care providers at the federally qualified health centers. Request their participation in the data collection by providing information on the languages they speak. 	Access to Healthcare Team	3/1/24 – 5/31/24	Human Partnerships Data Team	Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise
<p>Compile and analyze data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize and analyze the collected data to establish a baseline of the languages spoken by primary care providers. Utilize appropriate statistical methods and software for data analysis. 	Access to Healthcare Team	6/1/24 – 6/30/24	Data Team	Data expertise Financial
<p>Document and report findings and advocate for change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare a comprehensive report documenting the findings and insights gained from the data analysis. Include recommendations for improving language access in healthcare services based on the identified languages spoken by providers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skokie Health & Human Dept. Access to Healthcare Team Data Team 	7/1/24 - 7/31/24	Data Team	Data expertise

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use the report as a basis for advocating policy changes or interventions. • Engage with local policymakers, healthcare organizations, and community members to raise awareness and support for improved language access in healthcare. 				
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Evaluation plan:

1. Conduct regular surveys and interviews with Skokie residents, particularly those from immigrant, refugee, and asylum-seeking backgrounds, to assess their experiences and challenges in accessing healthcare.
2. Monitor and analyze healthcare utilization data to track the proportion of individuals obtaining necessary medical care and prenatal services over time.
3. Collaborate with healthcare providers to collect data on the number of interpreter services utilized and patient satisfaction levels with language access.

Communication plan:

1. Develop a targeted marketing campaign using various channels such as social media, local newspapers, and community bulletin boards to disseminate information about available healthcare resources and services.
2. Establish partnerships with local multicultural media outlets to promote healthcare awareness among diverse communities.
3. Organize community forums and town hall meetings to address concerns and gather feedback from residents regarding access to healthcare.
4. Maintain an active online presence through a dedicated website and social media platforms to provide up-to-date information, answer queries, and foster community engagement.

Access to Behavioral Health

Description and Importance of Need for Access to Behavioral Health

Access to behavioral health is a critical priority in Skokie, mirroring its significance throughout the Chicago area. The situation has been further accentuated by the influx of new immigrants, refugees, and asylees arriving in Skokie, many of whom have endured traumatic experiences. Ensuring access to behavioral health services in Skokie, with a special focus on immigrant populations, is indispensable for fostering individual well-being, bolstering community resilience, promoting preventive care, reducing stigma, and enhancing the overall healthcare system. Acknowledging and addressing this pressing health need will enable Skokie's behavioral health providers to collaboratively create a healthier and more inclusive environment for all residents.

Summary of data

The local behavioral health organizations accepting Medicaid are encountering several workforce challenges, contributing significantly to the presence of lengthy wait lists. A key factor behind this issue is the Medicaid reimbursement rate for Behavioral Health services at the Local Federally Qualified Health Centers, which is less than half of the rate for medical services. Specifically, while the average reimbursement rate for medical services stands at \$166.81, the Medicaid behavioral health rate is considerably lower at \$69.12.

To shed light on the community's perspective, around 1,200 residents completed a health survey. The survey results indicated that accessing mental health services was not easy for 50.6% of respondents, in stark contrast to only 20.8% who faced similar difficulties in accessing medical care. This suggests a significant disparity in the ease of obtaining mental health services for those relying on Medicaid in the region.

Relationship to Healthy People 2030

- Increase the proportion of persons with mental health disorders who receive treatment.
- Increase the number of Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) that provide mental health and substance abuse services.

Factors analysis

Residents of Skokie are placed on wait lists and/or have challenges finding a behavioral health provider that speaks their language. The limited accessibility to behavioral health providers in Skokie is influenced by various factors, including the following:

- Language barriers
- Workforce challenges
- Medicaid reimbursement rates
- Limited cultural competency
- Stigma and mental health awareness
- Fragmented healthcare system

Objectives and strategies

Focus Area: Access to Behavioral Health Services

Strategy: Develop data collection process related to linguistically appropriate care

Impact Objective: By 8/31/2024 the Skokie Health Equity Network will establish baseline data of the languages spoken by behavioral health providers at the three local federally qualified health centers and local community-based mental health organizations.

Outcome Objective: By 8/31/2024, the Skokie Health Equity Network will utilize data to create a linguistically appropriate behavioral healthcare plan, that includes many languages spoken in Skokie; the plan to be shared with local Federally Qualified Health Centers and community-based mental health organizations, with recommendations to improve the quality of behavioral health services to the community.

Action Steps	By Whom	By When	Resources and Support Available/Needed	
<i>What needs to be done?</i>	<i>Who will take actions?</i>	<i>By what date will the action be done?</i>	<i>Resources Available</i>	<i>Resources Needed (financial, human, political, and other)</i>
<p>Define the scope and methodology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Determine the specific languages to be included in the data collection. Decide on the timeframe for data collection (e.g., number of months or years). Establish criteria for identifying primary care providers within the health centers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to Behavioral Health Team Turning Point Impact Metro Family Serv. JCFS Trilogy Ascension/St. Francis Peer Services Behavioral Health Ctr Erie Family Health Center Tapestry 360 Health 	9/1/23 - 10/31/23	Human Partnerships	Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AHS - Asian Family Health Center • Data Team 			
<p>Identify stakeholders and establish partnerships</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and engage key stakeholders such as the federally qualified health centers, local healthcare organizations, language services providers, community members, and advocacy groups. • Seek their support and collaboration for the data collection efforts. • Build partnerships with the federally qualified health centers and other stakeholders. • Secure their commitment to participate in the data collection process. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to Behavioral Health Team • Turning Point • Impact Behavioral Health Partners • Metro Family Serv. • JCFS • Trilogy • Ascension/St. Francis • Peer Services • Behavioral Health Ctr • Erie Family Health Center • Tapestry 360 Health • AHS - Asian Family Health Center • Data Team 	11/1/23 - 12/31/23	Human Partnerships	Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise
<p>Develop data collection tools/process</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create appropriate tools, such as surveys or questionnaires, to collect data on the languages spoken by primary care providers. • Ensure the tools are culturally sensitive and accessible to all providers. 	Skokie Health & Human Dept. Data Team	1/1/24 - 1/31/24	Partnerships Data Team	Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise

<p>Train data collectors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide training to individuals who will collect the data. • Educate them on the purpose of the project, data collection protocols, and the importance of maintaining confidentiality. 	<p>Access to Behavioral Health Team</p>	<p>2/1/24 - 2/28/24</p>	<p>Partnerships Data Team</p>	<p>Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise</p>
<p>Implement data collection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reach out to primary care providers at the federally qualified health centers. • Request their participation in the data collection by providing information on the languages they speak. 	<p>Access to Behavioral Health Team</p>	<p>3/1/24 - 5/31/24</p>	<p>Human Partnerships Data Team</p>	<p>Human: HR staff Partnerships Data expertise</p>
<p>Compile and analyze data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize and analyze the collected data to establish a baseline of the languages spoken by primary care providers. • Utilize appropriate statistical methods and software for data analysis. 	<p>Access to Behavioral Health Team</p>	<p>6/1/24 - 6/30/24</p>	<p>Data Team</p>	<p>Data expertise</p>

Focus Area: Access to Behavioral Health Services

Strategy: Advocate for state budget increase in Medicaid funding for behavioral health services

Impact Objective: By 8/31/2027 the Skokie Health Equity Network will advocate for an increase in federally qualified health centers’ Medicaid funding of behavioral health services from an average of \$69.12 to the average medical rate of \$166.81.

Outcome Objective: By 8/31/2027, the Skokie Health Equity Network will have reduced the wait list times for low socioeconomic residents seeking behavioral health services through advocacy efforts, resulting in a decrease from the current average wait time.

Action Steps	By Whom	By When	Resources and Support Available/Needed	
<i>What needs to be done?</i>	<i>Who will take actions?</i>	<i>By what date will the action be done?</i>	<i>Resources Available</i>	<i>Resources Needed (financial, human, political, and other)</i>
Establish definition of “wait lists” and a process to collect	Data team	9/1/2023-9/30/2023	Partnerships Data expertise	Partnerships Data expertise
The Access to Behavioral/Mental Health Services team will meet with service providers to develop clear advocacy goals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turning Point • Impact • Metro Family Serv. • JCFS • Trilogy • Ascension/St. Francis • Peer Services • Behavioral Health Ctr • Erie Family Health Center • Tapestry 360 Health • AHS - Asian Family Health Center 	10/1/2023-10/31/2023	Human Partnerships	Human Partnerships

Communicate with statewide associations with similar advocacy needs to investigate alignment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to Behavioral/Mental Health Services team • Illinois Association for Behavioral Health • National Association of Social Workers - IL Chapter (Joel Ruben) • Illinois Association of Rehab Facilities (Garrett will reach out) • Illinois Primary Health Care Association (Mary will reach out) • Evanston Health and Human Services/Mental Health Task Force • Illinois Public Health Association 	11/1/2023-12/31/2023	Human Partnerships Political will	Human Partnerships Political will
Analyze data to formalize baseline data and incorporate into an advocacy plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skokie Health & Human Dept. • Data team 	11/1/2023-12/31/2023	Human Partnerships	Human Partnerships
Develop an advocacy plan.	Access to Behavioral Health Team	1/1/2024-1/31/2024	Partnerships Political will	Partnerships Political will
Implement an advocacy plan.	Access to Behavioral Health Team and Steering Committee	2/1/2024-5/31/2024	Human Partnerships Political will	Human Partnerships Political will
Evaluate advocacy plan, adjust goals and plan as needed.	Access to Behavioral Health Team	6/1/2024-8/31/2027	Human Partnerships	Human Partnerships

Evaluation plan:

- Regularly collect data on the proportion of persons with mental health disorders receiving treatment, including information on language preferences and access to multilingual providers.
- Monitor changes in the prevalence of unmet mental health treatment needs among Skokie residents.
- Evaluate the impact of initiatives to increase access to behavioral health services, improve reimbursement rates, and enhance FQHC capacity through quantitative and qualitative measures.

Communication plan:

- Raise awareness about the importance of mental health treatment and available resources through targeted community outreach campaigns.
- Engage with local media outlets to share success stories, information on available services, and updates on initiatives addressing the access to behavioral health issue.
- Collaborate with community organizations, advocacy groups, and local stakeholders to disseminate information and foster support for the objectives and strategies outlined above.

Affordable Housing

Description of the Problem:

Housing plays a crucial role as a social determinant of health, directly influencing both physical and mental well-being. However, in Skokie and throughout the United States, a pressing problem has emerged – the prevalence of rent burden among households. Rent burden occurs when a substantial portion of a household's income ($\geq 30\%$) is allocated to paying rent, leaving little room for other essential expenses.

This challenging issue significantly impacts a considerable percentage of Skokie residents and has been selected as one of the top priority health concern. Addressing this situation is vital to improving the overall health and quality of life for affected individuals and families in the community.

Importance of Priority Health Need:

Skokie faces a critical issue with a significant number of rent burdened households, emphasizing the urgent requirement for affordable housing solutions. When a substantial portion of income is devoted to rent, it severely restricts households' financial capacity for vital necessities like healthcare, education, and nutritious food. Effectively addressing this need is of paramount importance, as it directly impacts the overall well-being and health outcomes of Skokie residents.

Data Summary:

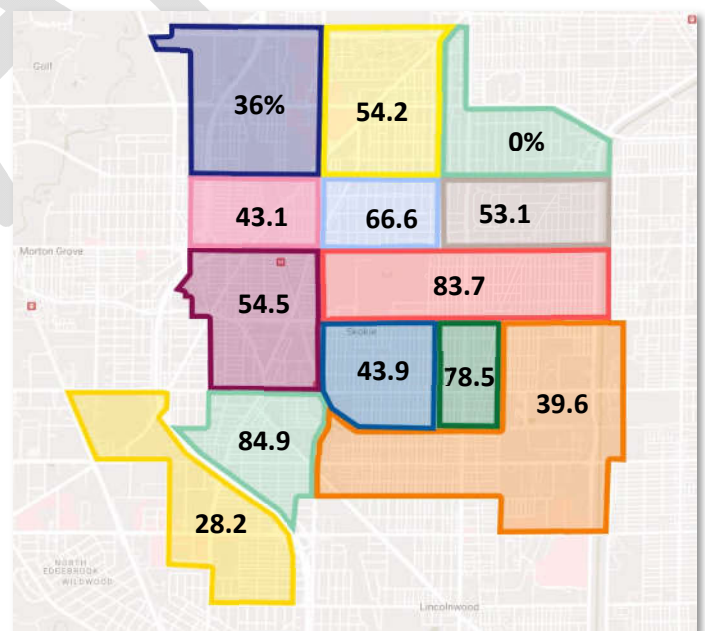
Based on data from the City Health Dashboard managed by NYU Langone Health, a noteworthy 54.1% of Skokie residents report experiencing rent burden, surpassing the average of 50.5% observed across other cities on the dashboard. This indicates a substantial portion of the population facing housing affordability challenges. Moreover, the census tracts within Skokie exhibit significant disparities. In two of the tracts, over 80% of renters spend 30% or more of their income on rent, highlighting the acute nature of the problem. In contrast, other tracts show a comparatively lower rent burden, with only about 30% of renters facing similar challenges.

Relationship to Healthy People 2030:

- Reduce the proportion of families that spend more than 30 percent of income on housing.
- Increase the proportion of persons living in housing that is affordable, safe, and meets their needs.

Factors Influencing the Problem:

The rent burden problem in Skokie stems from a multitude of interwoven factors. Among them are escalating housing costs (rent, utilities, property maintenance costs, property taxes), stagnant or insufficient income levels, a scarcity of affordable housing units, and economic disparities within the community. Additionally, population growth, housing market dynamics, and shifts in employment patterns further compound the challenge of housing affordability in the area. Gaining a comprehensive understanding of these factors is pivotal in devising successful strategies to tackle the issue and foster housing equity in Skokie.



Objectives and strategies

Focus Area: Affordable Housing

Strategy: Inclusionary Housing Ordinance

Impact Objective: By 8/31/2027 the Skokie Health Equity Network will reduce the percent of rent burdened households from 54.1% to 49.1%.

Outcome Objective: Skokie is developing an inclusionary housing ordinance to include a percent of units available at 60-80 percent of the Area Median Income.

Action Steps	By Whom	By When	Resources and Support Available/Needed	
<i>What needs to be done?</i>	<i>Who will take actions?</i>	<i>By what date will the action be done?</i>	<i>Resources Available</i>	<i>Resources Needed (financial, human, political, and other)</i>
Research inclusionary housing ordinances.	Village of Skokie – Community Development	1/1/23 – 3/3/23	Human Political will	Human Political will
Develop an inclusionary housing ordinance.	Village of Skokie – Community Development	3/6/23 – 4/14/23	Human Political will	Human Political will
Introduce ordinance to Village Board for first reading.	Village of Skokie – Community Development Skokie Village Board	5/1/23	Human Political will	Human Political will
Refine ordinance for Village Board consideration.	Village of Skokie – Community Development Skokie Village Board	Current	Human Political will	Human Political will
Implement and monitor ordinance.	Village of Skokie – Community Development	Current - 2027	Human Political will	Human Political will

Focus Area: Affordable Housing

Strategy: Create a process to collect data on factors related to rent burden.

Impact Objective: By 8/31/2027 the Skokie Health Equity Network will reduce the percent of rent burdened households from 54.1% to 49.1%.

Outcome Objective: By 8/31/2024 Skokie will have sufficient data to understand the contributing factors to housing cost burdens as it relates to rental properties.

Action Steps	By Whom	By When	Resources and Support Available/Needed	
<i>What needs to be done?</i>	<i>Who will take actions?</i>	<i>By what date will the action be done?</i>	<i>Resources Available</i>	<i>Resources Needed (financial, human, political, and other)</i>
<p>Define the scope and methodology</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Determine the goals of the data collection. Decide on the timeframe for data collection (e.g., number of months or years). Establish criteria for identifying residents struggling to pay for housing. 	<p>Data team</p> <p>Affordable housing team</p> <p>Village of Skokie – Health and Human Services</p> <p>Village of Skokie –Community Development</p>	<p>9/1/23 – 11/30/23</p>	<p>Data expertise</p> <p>Human</p> <p>Partnerships</p>	<p>Data expertise</p> <p>Human</p> <p>Partnerships</p>
<p>Identify stakeholders and establish partnerships</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and engage key stakeholders such as housing assistance providers and housing advocates. Seek their support and collaboration for the data collection efforts. 	<p>Data team</p> <p>Affordable housing team</p> <p>Village of Skokie – Health and Human Services</p> <p>Niles Township</p> <p>Impact Behavioral Health</p>	<p>11/30/23 – 1/31/24</p>	<p>Data expertise</p> <p>Human</p> <p>Partnerships</p>	<p>Data expertise</p> <p>Human</p> <p>Partnerships</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build partnerships and secure their commitment to participate in the data collection process. 	Open Communities Connections for the Homeless Local landlords			
Develop data collection tools/process <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create appropriate tools, such as surveys or questionnaires, to collect data on factors related to rent burden. Ensure the tools are culturally sensitive and accessible to all. 	Data team Affordable housing team	2/1/24 – 3/31/24	Data expertise Human Partnerships	Data expertise Human Partnerships
Train data collectors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide training to individuals who will collect the data. Educate them on the purpose of the project, data collection protocols, and the importance of maintaining anonymity. 	Data team Affordable housing team	4/1/24 – 4/30/24	Data expertise Human Partnerships	Data expertise Human Partnerships
Implement data collection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop form for responses Check-in with data collectors 	Data team Affordable housing team Village of Skokie – Health and Human Services Niles Township Impact Behavioral Health Open Communities Connections for the Homeless	5/1/24 – 6/30/24	Data expertise Human Partnerships	Data expertise Human Partnerships

<p>Compile and analyze data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize and analyze the collected data to establish a baseline of the factors that affect rent burden. Utilize appropriate statistical methods and software for data analysis. 	<p>Data team</p> <p>Village of Skokie – Health and Human Services</p>	<p>7/1/24 – 7/31/24</p>	<p>Data expertise</p> <p>Human Partnerships</p>	<p>Data expertise</p> <p>Human Partnerships</p>
<p>Summarize findings and advocate for change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare a summary of the findings and insights gained from the data analysis. Review data analysis and discuss potential next steps and strategies Develop action plan 	<p>Data team</p> <p>Affordable housing team</p> <p>Village of Skokie – Health and Human Services</p> <p>Village of Skokie –Community Development</p>	<p>8/1/24 – 9/30/24</p>	<p>Data expertise</p> <p>Human Partnerships</p>	<p>Data expertise</p> <p>Human Partnerships</p>

Evaluation Plan:

- Regularly monitor and evaluate the progress toward the outcome and impact objectives.
- Assess the effectiveness of the data collection process and its impact on informing the equitable housing plan.
- Measure the reduction in the percentage of rent-burdened households through periodic surveys or data analysis.
- Collect feedback from stakeholders on the implementation and effectiveness of the inclusionary housing ordinance.
- Adjust strategies and action plans based on evaluation findings to maximize impact and outcomes.

Communication Plan:

- Review existing affordable housing resources and develop an inclusive and accessible resource list for those seeking affordable housing.
- Utilize various communication channels, including social media, local newspapers, community newsletters, and the town's official website, to disseminate information.
- Regularly update stakeholders and the community on progress, milestones, and any changes in the plans through newsletters, public meetings, or dedicated online platforms.

Alignment with the State Health Improvement Plan

Skokie's Health and Human Services CHIP shows alignment with two of the priorities outlined in the State Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) of Illinois. Specifically, both plans share a focus on addressing behavioral health as a key area of concern, and their respective goals complement each other in this regard. Additionally, maternal and child health emerges as another priority where the two plans align.

The SHIP aims to support healthy pregnancies and improve birth and infant outcomes, which nicely complements Skokie's goal of reducing the percentage of pregnant women who do not receive timely prenatal care. Furthermore, while Skokie's plan emphasizes enhancing access to healthcare services, the SHIP's other priority revolves around tackling chronic diseases.

Overall, the congruence between Skokie's Health and Human Services CHIP and the State Health Improvement Plan signifies a concerted effort to address critical health needs in the region, fostering a more comprehensive and effective approach to improving the well-being of the community.

Next Steps

With the adoption of the Skokie Community Health Improvement Plan, HHS and its partners will enter the final phase of the MAPP process known as the action cycle. This phase encompasses the planning, implementation, and evaluation of all the identified goals, objectives, and strategies outlined in the plan. Emphasizing the cyclical and ongoing nature of this process, the community health improvement plan will remain a dynamic document, evolving over time.

During the first year of the action cycle, HHS and the Skokie Health Equity steering committee will maintain regular meetings with a primary focus on establishing the infrastructure necessary for effective implementation. This will include ongoing discussions with existing partners and the active engagement of new partners integral to the project's success. HHS will continue collaborating with its partners to develop a robust data collection system that relates to the various priority issues.

Furthermore, HHS and its partners will take steps to identify specific organizations within Skokie that will take the lead in executing particular strategies outlined in the plan. More detailed action plans for these strategies will be established to ensure clarity and effectiveness in their execution.

To monitor progress systematically, a performance monitoring system will be put in place in collaboration with the partners. This system will help track the advancements made, and the plan will be regularly updated to reflect the progress achieved.

Overall, the action cycle represents a dynamic phase where HHS and its partners actively work together to bring about meaningful improvements in the community's health. By fostering continuous collaboration and adaptability, the Skokie Community Health Improvement Plan aims to achieve sustainable and positive outcomes over time.

Acknowledgements

Village of Skokie

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Skokie Health Equity Network

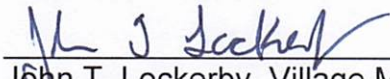
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Melinda Week, MPH, UIC School of Public Health

**Memorandum
Manager's Office**

TO: The Honorable Mayor and
Board of Trustees
Village Clerk
Corporation Counsel

FROM: 
John T. Lockerby, Village Manager

DATE: August 31, 2023

SUBJECT: **MANAGER'S REPORT
BOARD MEETING OF TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2023**

A. Review and Approval of Closed Session Minutes.

Pursuant to past practice, applicable laws and routine procedures of Municipalities, the Corporation Counsel and Village Manager recommend the following regarding closed session minutes including minutes that should remain confidential, minutes that should be made public and which verbatim recordings shall be destroyed. I respectfully request Mayor and Board approval of a Resolution regarding the release of executive session minutes.

*** B. Purchase of Public Works Aerial Bucket Truck – National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, California - \$186,400.**

The FY2024 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget provides for the replacement of one aerial bucket truck for the Public Works, Traffic Engineering Division. The vehicle being replaced is eleven years old and is showing signs of wear and tear. The truck is used in the Engineering Division to replace street signs and re-lamping of Village street lights. The new unit is equipped with an engine start/stop system which will reduce fuel consumption while the aerial is in use. Pricing was obtained through Sourcewell Government Purchasing. I respectfully request Mayor and Board approval of a contract in the amount of \$186,400 to National Auto Fleet Group for one aerial bucket truck.

*** C. Replacement Fire Hydrants and Accessories – Core and Main, Lake Bluff, Illinois - \$149,125 and Ziebell Water Service Products, Elk Grove Village, Illinois - \$11,250.**

The Skokie Fire Department has an ongoing Fire Hydrant Maintenance Program and the replacement of several fire hydrants and related parts is now necessary. Core and Main and Ziebell have sold the Village equipment for a number of years with satisfactory results. Core and Main will provide the hydrants and Ziebell will supply the valve boxes. The contract also contains a clause allowing the Village to extend the awarded price for up to two additional years. I concur with staff's recommendation and respectfully request Mayor and Board approval of contracts in the amount of \$149,125 to be awarded to Core and Main for the purchase of the hydrants, and \$11,250 to Ziebell Water Service Products for the purchase of the valve boxes.

*** D. Purchase of One Street and Alley Division Pick-up Truck – National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, California - \$50,865.24.**

Funding for the replacement of one pick-up truck in the Public Works Department is included in the FY2024 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget. The current unit has more than 60,000 miles and is showing signs of deterioration in the body and undercarriage as a result of exposure to salt and deicing chemicals. Pricing for the new unit was obtained through Sourcewell Government Purchasing. I concur with staff's recommendation to purchase this new vehicle from National Auto Fleet Group for \$50,865.24. Mayor and Board approval is respectfully requested.

<p>THIS RESOLUTION MAY BE CITED AS VILLAGE RESOLUTION NUMBER</p> <p>23-9-R-</p>

**RESOLUTION REGARDING THE RELEASE
OF EXECUTIVE SESSION MINUTES**

1 **WHEREAS**, the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie have met from
2 time to time in executive session for purposes authorized by the Illinois Open Meetings Act, 5
3 ILCS 120/1 *et seq.* (the "Act"); and

4 **WHEREAS**, as required by the Act, the Village Board has kept written minutes and
5 verbatim records of all such executive sessions; and

6 **WHEREAS**, pursuant to the requirements of Section 2.06(c) of the Act, the Mayor and
7 Board of Trustees have had an opportunity to review the minutes of previous closed sessions;
8 and

9 **WHEREAS**, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have determined that a need for
10 confidentiality still exists as to the executive session minutes from the meetings set forth on
11 Exhibit "1", attached hereto and made a part of this Resolution; and

12 **WHEREAS**, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have determined that the minutes of the
13 executive session meetings listed on Exhibit "2", attached hereto and made a part of this
14 Resolution, no longer require confidential treatment and should be made available for public
15 inspection; and

16 **WHEREAS**, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have determined that the verbatim
17 records of the meetings listed on Exhibit "3", attached hereto and made a part of this
18 Resolution, which were retained by the Village Clerk for at least 18 months after the date of
19 the meetings, may now be destroyed pursuant to the Act; and

20 **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the
21 Village of Skokie, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

22 **Section 1:** That the executive session minutes from the meetings set forth on
23 Exhibit "1", attached hereto, shall remain confidential.

24 **Section 2:** That the executive session minutes from the meetings set forth on
25 Exhibit "2", attached hereto, shall be made available for public inspection.

26 **Section 3:** That the verbatim records from those meetings set forth on Exhibit "3",
27 attached hereto, shall be destroyed.

28 **Section 4:** That the Village Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to make the
29 minutes, in accordance with this Resolution, available for inspection and copying pursuant to
30 the standing procedures of the Clerk's office.

31 **Section 5:** That this Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its
32 passage and approval as required by law.

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PASSED this day of September, 2023.

Ayes:

Village Clerk

Nays:

Absent:

Approved by me this day of
September, 2023.

Attest:

Village Clerk

Mayor, Village of Skokie

EXHIBIT "1"
(Remain Confidential)

	MEETING DATE	ITEM
1.	October 2, 2017	Subject 2
2.	April 16, 2018	Subject 1
3.	June 18, 2018	Subject 1
4.	October 15, 2018	Subject 1
5.	May 6, 2019	Subject 1
6.	September 16, 2019	Subject 1
7.	November 18, 2019	Subject 1
8.	December 2, 2019	Subject 1
9.	May 18, 2021	Subject 2
10.	October 18, 2021	Subject 4
11.	November 1, 2021	Subject 1
12.	March 21, 2022	Subject 1
13.	January 3, 2023	Subject 2
14.	February 21, 2023	Subject 2

EXHIBIT "2"
(Release for Publication)

	MEETING DATE	ITEM
1.	April 22, 2008	Subject 2
2.	October 3, 2011	Subject 1-3
3.	January 3, 2012	Subject 1-2
4.	March 5, 2012	Subject 1-2
5.	May 7, 2012	Subject 1-3
6.	June 18, 2012	Subject 1-2
7.	December 3, 2012	Subject 1
8.	January 7, 2013	Subject 1
9.	February 4, 2013	Subject 1-2
10.	March 18, 2013	Subject 1-3
11.	June 17, 2013	Subject 1
12.	September 16, 2013	Subject 1
13.	December 2, 2013	Subject 1
14.	February 3, 2014	Subject 1
15.	February 18, 2014	Subject 1-2
16.	March 17, 2014	Subject 1-2
17.	April 7, 2014	Subject 1
18.	June 16, 2014	Subject 1-2
19.	August 4, 2014	Subject 1
20.	October 20, 2014	Subject 1
21.	January 5, 2015	Subject 1
22.	January 20, 2015	Subject 1-2
23.	February 17, 2015	Subject 1
24.	March 2, 2015	Subject 1-2
25.	April 6, 2015	Subject 1-2
26.	April 13, 2015	Subject 1

27.	May 18, 2015	Subject 1-3
28.	June 2, 2015	Subject 1-3
29.	July 6, 2015	Subject 1
30.	August 17, 2015	Subject 1-2
31.	October 19, 2015	Subject 1
32.	November 2, 2015	Subject 1
33.	December 7, 2015	Subject 1
34.	December 21, 2015	Subject 1
35.	January 4, 2016	Subject 1
36.	January 19, 2016	Subject 1
37.	March 7, 2016	Subject 1
38.	March 21, 2016	Subject 1-2
39.	April 6, 2016	Subject 1-2
40.	April 18, 2016	Subject 1
41.	May 2, 2016	Subject 1
42.	June 6, 2016	Subject 1-2
43.	July 5, 2016	Subject 1
44.	August 1, 2016	Subject 1-3
45.	August 15, 2016	Subject 1-2
46.	October 19, 2016	Subject 1
47.	November 7, 2016	Subject 1
48.	November 21, 2016	Subject 1
49.	January 17, 2017	Subject 1
50.	February 21, 2017	Subject 1
51.	March 6, 2017	Subject 1-2
52.	March 27, 2017	Subject 1
53.	April 3, 2017	Subject 1
54.	May 1, 2017	Subject 1

55.	May 15, 2017	Subject 1
56.	June 5, 2017	Subject 1-2
57.	July 6, 2017	Subject 1
58.	August 7, 2017	Subject 1-3
59.	August 21, 2017	Subject 1-2
60.	September 5, 2017	Subject 1-3
61.	September 18, 2017	Subject 1
62.	October 2, 2017	Subject 1 & 3
63.	October 16, 2017	Subject 1
64.	December 4, 2017	Subject 1
65.	December 18, 2017	Subject 1
66.	February 5, 2018	Subject 1
67.	March 19, 2018	Subject 1
68.	April 2, 2018	Subject 1-2
69.	April 9, 2018	Subject 1
70.	June 4, 2018	Subject 1-4
71.	July 16, 2018	Subject 1
72.	August 6, 2018	Subject 1
73.	September 17, 2018	Subject 1
74.	November 19, 2018	Subject 1
75.	December 3, 2018	Subject 1
76.	April 15, 2019	Subject 1
77.	May 20, 2019	Subject 1
78.	June 17, 2019	Subject 1
79.	July 15, 2019	Subject 1
80.	August 19, 2019	Subject 1
81.	November 4, 2019	Subject 1
82.	April 20, 2020	Subject 1

83.	May 4, 2020	Subject 1
84.	May 18, 2020	Subject 1
85.	June 15, 2020	Subject 1
86.	August 17, 2020	Subject 1
87.	September 21, 2020	Subject 1
88.	October 19, 2020	Subject 1
89.	December 21, 2020	Subject 1
90.	January 4, 2021	Subject 1-2
91.	March 1, 2021	Subject 1
92.	April 5, 2021	Subject 1
93.	May 10, 2021	Subject 1-2
94.	May 18, 2021	Subject 1 & 3
95.	June 7, 2021	Subject 1
96.	September 22, 2021	Subject 1
97.	October 18, 2021	Subject 1-3
98.	April 4, 2022	Subject 1
99.	April 20, 2022	Subject 1-2
100.	August 15, 2022	Subject 1-3
101.	September 6, 2022	Subject 1-4
102.	December 19, 2022	Subject 1-3
103.	January 3, 2023	Subject 1
104.	February 21, 2023	Subject 1

EXHIBIT "3"
(Destruction of Verbatim Records)

	MEETING DATE
1.	April 22, 2008
2.	October 3, 2011
3.	January 3, 2012
4.	March 5, 2012
5.	May 7, 2012
6.	June 18, 2012
7.	December 3, 2012
8.	January 7, 2013
9.	February 4, 2013
10.	March 18, 2013
11.	June 17, 2013
12.	September 16, 2013
13.	December 2, 2013
14.	February 3, 2014
15.	February 18, 2014
16.	March 17, 2014
17.	April 7, 2014
18.	June 16, 2014
19.	August 4, 2014
20.	October 20, 2014
21.	January 5, 2015
22.	January 20, 2015
23.	February 17, 2015
24.	March 2, 2015
25.	April 6, 2015
26.	April 13, 2015


27.	May 18, 2015
28.	June 2, 2015
29.	July 6, 2015
30.	August 17, 2015
31.	October 19, 2015
32.	November 2, 2015
33.	December 7, 2015
34.	December 21, 2015
35.	January 4, 2016
36.	January 19, 2016
37.	March 7, 2016
38.	March 21, 2016
39.	April 6, 2016
40.	April 18, 2016
41.	May 2, 2016
42.	June 6, 2016
43.	July 5, 2016
44.	August 1, 2016
45.	August 15, 2016
46.	October 19, 2016
47.	November 7, 2016
48.	November 21, 2016
49.	January 17, 2017
50.	February 21, 2017
51.	March 6, 2017
52.	March 27, 2017
53.	April 3, 2017
54.	May 1, 2017
55.	May 15, 2017

56.	June 5, 2017
57.	July 6, 2017
58.	August 7, 2017
59.	August 21, 2017
60.	September 5, 2017
61.	September 18, 2017
62.	October 2, 2017
63.	October 16, 2017
64.	December 4, 2017
65.	December 18, 2017
66.	February 5, 2018
67.	March 19, 2018
68.	April 2, 2018
69.	April 9, 2018
70.	June 4, 2018
71.	July 16, 2018
72.	August 6, 2018
73.	September 17, 2018
74.	November 19, 2018
75.	December 3, 2018
76.	April 15, 2019
77.	May 20, 2019
78.	June 17, 2019
79.	July 15, 2019
80.	August 19, 2019
81.	November 4, 2019
82.	April 20, 2020
83.	May 4, 2020
84.	May 18, 2020

85.	June 15, 2020
86.	August 17, 2020
87.	September 21, 2020
88.	October 19, 2020
89.	December 21, 2020
90.	January 4, 2021
91.	March 1, 2021
92.	April 5, 2021
93.	May 10, 2021
94.	May 18, 2021
95.	June 7, 2021
96.	September 22, 2021
97.	October 18, 2021

Memorandum
Purchasing Division
Public Works Department

TO: John T. Lockerby, Village Manager

FROM: 
Mike Aleksic, Purchasing Agent


Max Slankard, Director of Public Works

DATE: August 28, 2023

SUBJECT: Purchase of Public Works Aerial Bucket Truck

Pricing for the replacement of one (1) aerial bucket truck was obtained through Sourcewell Government Purchasing, Contract 091521-NAF and the National Auto Fleet Group.

<u>Budget Amount</u>	<u>Account Number:</u>	<u>Project Number:</u>
\$123,000.00	020-6000-407.07-42	0R64193

Tabulation:
National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, CA.

Recommendation:
It is recommended that the award for one (1) aerial bucket truck be made to National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, CA, in the amount of \$186,400.00.

Comments:
The FY2024 CIP budget provides funding for replacement of one (1) aerial bucket truck for the Public Works Department, Traffic Engineering Division, which was purchased in 2012.

The Public Works aerial bucket truck that will be replaced is currently a 2012 F-550 with a diesel engine that is used daily by the Traffic Engineering Division to replace street signs as well as the re-lamping of Village street lights. The current vehicle will have accrued more than 60,000 miles at time of replacement and due to its condition, will be removed from daily front line service and held in the fleet as reserve vehicle for use during emergency storm tree work.


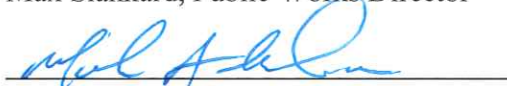
The new unit will be a Ford F-550 crew cab chassis, equipped with a gas engine and a Versalift, insulated 40 ft. articulating, telescopic aerial platform. This unit is also equipped with an engine start/stop system which controls the engine rpm's while the aerial is in use to reduce fuel consumption. Additional funds will be provided by the vehicle contingency account to cover the inflation costs of the vehicle.

Electric vehicle and hybrid replacement options were explored; however, due to the nature of this vehicle, these opportunities are not feasible at this time.

The Village is currently dealing with other dealerships through Sourcewell Government Purchasing for Police and Fire equipment purchases and does not foresee any issues or concerns with this acquisition.

cc: Nicholas Wyatt, Assistant Village Manager
Jeff Scholpp, Automotive Superintendent

MEMORANDUM
Public Works Department
Finance Department/Purchasing Division

TO: John Lockerby, Village Manager
FROM: 
Max Slankard, Public Works Director

Michael Aleksic, Assistant Finance Director

DATE: August 28, 2023

SUBJECT: AGENDA ITEM – September 5th, 2023 Board Meeting
Replacement Fire Hydrants and Accessories

Bids for the above items were advertised and publicly opened on August 24, 2023. As a result of this solicitation, three (3) bid responses were received:

Budget Amount & Account Numbers: \$225,000.00 020-0600.407.07-71 #OS450W4

<u>Tabulation of Bids:</u>	<u>Fire Hydrants</u>	<u>Valve Boxes</u>
Ziebell Water Service Products Elk Grove Village, IL	\$3,130.00 Ea.	\$225.00 Ea.
Water Products Company Aurora, IL	\$4,375.00 Ea.	\$240.00 Ea.
Core and Main Lake Bluff, IL	\$2,982.50 Ea.	\$239.00 Ea.

Recommendation:

It is recommended that a contract for Fire Hydrants be awarded to Core and Main.

It is recommended that a contract for Valve Boxes be awarded to Ziebell Water Service Products.

Core and Main. Lake Bluff IL. (50 Fire Hydrants @ \$2,982.50 each)	\$149,125.00
Ziebell Water Services Products. Elk Grove IL. (50 Valve Boxes @ \$225.00 each)	\$11,250.00
TOTAL:	\$160,375.00

Comments:

This purchase is part of the on-going Fire Hydrant Maintenance Program performed by the Skokie Fire Department, which has necessitated the replacement of a significant number of older fire hydrants and their related parts. Since the implementation of this comprehensive testing and maintenance program, many fire hydrants requiring repair were found to be obsolete and replacement parts were unavailable. In addition to this increased need for fire hydrants, a number of hydrants purchased each year will replace those units that are damaged in accidents. A portion of this expense will be reimbursable through insurance subrogation.

Core and Main, and Ziebell have supplied Skokie with fire hydrants and water service supply items for many years. Staff is confident that each firm's performance on this contract will equal the past high levels of service. Core and Main will be supplying fire hydrants manufactured by Mueller, which is a Village approved brand. Ziebell will be supplying the valve boxes.

Additionally, staff has asked bidders to extend pricing for emergency or incidental needs, which may occur during the course of the fiscal year. The recommended bidders have extended their volume pricing for these incidental purchases. The contract also contains a clause allowing the Village to extend the awarded price for up to two additional years, with the mutual written agreement between the vendors and the Village.

cc: Nicholas Wyatt, Assistant Village Manager
Jeffrey Scholpp, Water and Sewer Supervisor

Memorandum
Purchasing Division
Public Works Department

TO: John T. Lockerby, Village Manager

FROM: 
Mike Aleksic, Purchasing Agent


Max Slankard, Director of Public Works

DATE: August 10, 2023

SUBJECT: Purchase of Public Works Pick-up

Pricing for the replacement of one (1) pick-up truck was obtained through Sourcewell Government Purchasing, Contract 091521-NAF and the National Auto Fleet Group.

Budget Amount
\$40,000

Account Number:
020-6000-407.07-42

Project Number:
0R64065

Tabulation:
National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, CA.

Recommendation:
It is recommended that the award for one (1) pick-up truck be made to National Auto Fleet Group, Watsonville, CA, in the amount of \$50,865.24.

Comments:
The FY2024 CIP budget provides funding for replacement of one (1) pick-up truck for the Public Works Department, Street and Alley Division.

The Public Works Pick-up truck that will be replaced is currently a 2015 F-250 4X4 that is used on a daily basis for Street Division activities including plowing for snow removal operations. The current vehicle will have accrued more than 60,000 miles at time of replacement and is showing signs of accelerated heavy corrosion to the body and frame, due to exposure of de-icing chemicals. Additional funds will be provided by the vehicle contingency account to cover the inflation costs of the vehicle.

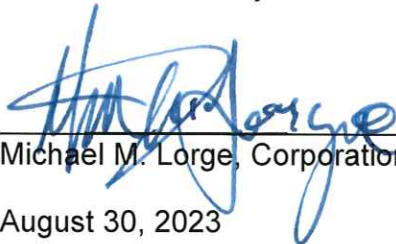
Electric vehicle and hybrid replacement options were explored; however, due to the nature of how this vehicle is used, these opportunities are not feasible at this time. This vehicle will be regularly used for durations of over 24 hours, during multiple shifts while in a snow plowing operation. EV battery and hybrid technology isn't adequate yet to maintain a vehicle of this size without the need for recharging during these operations.

The Village is currently dealing with other dealerships through Sourcewell Government Purchasing for Police and Fire and does not foresee any issues or concerns.

cc: Nicholas Wyatt, Assistant Village Manager
Jeff Scholpp, Automotive Superintendent

**Memorandum
Corporation Counsel's Office**

TO: The Honorable Mayor and Board of Trustees

FROM: 
Michael M. Lorge, Corporation Counsel

DATE: August 30, 2023

SUBJECT: September 5, 2023 Corporation Counsel's Report

SECOND READING:

A. Ordinance, Code Amendment, Chapters 46 and 58, Affordable Housing

Item A is on the agenda for second reading and adoption, the first reading was on May 15, 2023.

This ordinance will amend Chapters 46 and 58 of the Skokie Village Code, by adding language related to the Village Board's discussions concerning Affordable Housing and Inclusionary Zoning. The Ordinance endeavors to synthesize the Board of Trustee's discussions and direction, public comments, stakeholder input and the Plan Commission's presentation to the Village Board. As a result, revisions have been made to this Ordinance since the first reading on May 15, 2023 and include the following. First, the language in Section 58-43 paragraph 2 has been revised to clarify the option to developer if percentage results in a fraction less than 0.5%

Second, various recommendations and questions concerning the Affordable Controls for Affordable Owner Occupied Units have been raised and need further direction from the Village Board. Therefore, that Section is "Reserved" awaiting final direction. Notwithstanding, this Ordinance is presented so as not to delay the enactment of the Affordable Controls for Rental Units.

Third, a new Section has been reserved in response to specific request from Trustees and stakeholders to provide relief from parking requirements to encourage affordable housing units in new developments. Once approved the specific language will be drafted and submitted along with other Code Amendments that will be required to actuate this Section.

Finally, a new Section has been added to create an Affordable Housing Renovation Grant Program. This Section establishes a program to improve by renovation existing affordable housing properties with requirements to maintain affordable housing rents for a minimum period of 10 years. Grants are limited to no more than \$50,000.

Attached is the most recent memo from the Village staff concerning Affordable Housing in the area.

cc: Pramod Shah
John Lockerby

Memorandum
Community Development Department

TO: John T. Lockerby, Village Manager

FROM: Johanna Nyden, Community Development Director
Justin Malone, Neighborhood & Housing Coordinator

DATE: August 23, 2023

SUBJECT: Information and Data from Other Communities regarding Inclusionary Housing Ordinances

This memorandum summarizes approaches that several north and northwest communities have undertaken as well as associated data, including the adoption and implementation of inclusionary housing ordinances. The communities and their respective affordable housing percentages according to the State of Illinois included in this memorandum are: Arlington Heights (19.1%), Deerfield (7.3%), Evanston (17.5%), Highland Park (9.3%), Lake Forest (5.3%), and Northbrook (5.7%). In addition, a summary of inclusionary housing ordinances by community is attached to this document.

The State of Illinois adopted the Affordable Housing Planning and Appeal Act in 2003. This Act established a formula for identifying municipalities in the state that have a low supply of housing that is considered affordable (housing affordable to homebuyers earning less than 80% of AMI and renters earning less than 60% of AMI). Communities with affordable housing supply below 10% are required to provide the State with an Affordable Housing Plan as to how to address increasing the supply of housing considered affordable by the State.

Arlington Heights, IL

Arlington Heights adopted its inclusionary housing policies in 2004 and most recently an inclusionary housing ordinance in 2020. According to the State of Illinois, Arlington Heights has 19.1 percent affordable housing. The current adopted ordinance requires:

- 5% of all new residential (private) and 10% for newly built residential (public) to be made affordable at 80% AMI (for sale) and 60% AMI (for rent).
- In the Downtown zoning district, only up to 2.5% of units can be met by fee-in-lieu payment. The remainder of required units must be built on site.
- Approved fee-in-lieu payments are placed into an Affordable Housing Trust Fund for development and preservation of attainable housing, including adaptive reuse and acquisition and disposition costs.



Figure 1 The Sigwalt 16 Development on W Sigwalt Street in Arlington Heights will include 16 units, 10 of which will be made affordable.

Based on discussions with planners in Arlington Heights, several new developments are under consideration and will include affordable housing units: The Sigwalt, a 16-unit project is located in the

Downtown area, between Highland Ave & Chestnut Ave. This luxury townhome development opted for the fee-in-lieu option instead of providing the required onsite affordable unit. Additionally, a new development on W Eastman in the downtown district (not pictured) will bring 140 Market Rate Units and 10 Affordable Units to the community, while contributing to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund via fee-in-lieu payments for the units they are not able to provide. Staff in Arlington Heights have stated that the developers they work with are now used to Inclusionary Housing Policies as many communities have adapted them. Since the adoption of Arlington Height’s Inclusionary Housing policies, approximately 138 of the units built have been made affordable for residents.

More information on Arlington Height’s affordable housing ordinance can be found here: <https://ldms.vah.com/WebLink/DocView.aspx?id=657230&dbid=0&repo=Village-of-Arlington-Heights>

Deerfield, IL

Deerfield adopted its inclusionary housing ordinance in 2021. Based on the State of Illinois’ last analysis, Deerfield had 7.3 percent of its housing considered affordable. The current ordinance requires:

- Residential developments with 51 or more units are required to provide 10% affordable housing units, half of them being at 80% AMI and half of them being at 100% AMI. For developments with less than 50 units, between 0-3 affordable units are required at 100% AMI.
- Deerfield currently does not allow for a fee-in-lieu option
- Deerfield attributed the current rising costs of construction and supply chain issues as a cause for a delay on multiple projects that were approved



Figure 2 The Zion Woods development at 10 Deerfield Road is a twenty-five unit workforce affordable housing project and will be built in partnership with Zion Woods Lutheran Church, Brinshore Development, and Housing Opportunity Development Corporation (HODC).

Based on discussions with planners in Deerfield, making the application process as easy as possible for developers is a way to alleviate concerns that may come up later on. Planners at Deerfield have created an Inclusionary Housing Ordinance Worksheet to assist

developers with understanding the affordable housing requirements related to their project. The worksheet has five parts and covers everything from what is required from the ordinance as well as flexibility, alternatives, and incentives for the developer. A recently approved project that was a long time in the making is the Zion Woods development at 10 Deerfield Road (photo above). This project shares a site with Zion Woods Lutheran Church and partners with local affordable housing developers Brinshore Development and Housing Opportunity Development Corporation (HODC). Once completed, this twenty-five-unit workforce affordable housing project will provide a diversity of housing stock in Deerfield and provide homes for residents in the community with disabilities or those who qualify for affordable units. The project includes a mix of 1, 2, and 3-bedroom units to accommodate families and has been scaled to match the residential homes on adjacent properties.

More information on Deerfield's Affordable Housing Requirements (Inclusionary Housing Policy) can be found here: <https://www.deerfield.il.us/168/Affordable-Housing> and the Inclusionary Housing Worksheet can be found here: <https://www.deerfield.il.us/DocumentCenter/View/3175/2021-Affordable-Housing-Summary-Worksheet>

Evanston, IL

Evanston adopted its first inclusionary housing ordinance in 2007, and several updates were made in subsequent years to address changing market conditions. Based on the State of Illinois' last analysis, Evanston had 17.5 percent of its housing considered affordable. The latest update in 2018 requires:

- 10% of the units for projects with 5 or more dwelling units, units for sale must be affordable to levels at 80% of AMI (rental); rental units must be affordable to levels at 60% of AMI

- Fee-in-lieu payments are \$150,000 in all of Evanston and \$175,000 in downtown districts.



Figure 3 The Vogue apartment building on Main Street.

Housing development in Evanston has continued following the adoption of the ordinance. Since its adoption in 2007, 1,800 units of residential housing have been developed that have included 107 housing units at various levels of affordability.

Notable affordable housing developments with on-site components have included the Albion at 1500 Sherman. The 273-unit building has 15 units of affordable housing. When first considered for approval, the developers of the Albion proposed payment of the fee-in-lieu instead of on-site units (at the time there was no on-site unit requirement in Evanston for affordable units). Following significant community engagement that identified on-site as a preferable option, the developer was able to provide units on-site under the ordinance’s “alternative equivalent”. The Avidor at 1727 Oak Avenue also included on-site units; this is particularly notable because this is an age-restricted building (55+). The 68-unit multi-family rental building at 1555 Ridge, completed in 2022 includes three units of affordable housing. Presently under construction, the Vogue at 718 Main Street (photo above), the 152-unit rental building includes 12 units of affordable housing.

More information on Evanston’s Inclusionary Housing Policy and Procedures can be found here: https://library.municode.com/il/evanston/codes/code_of_ordinances?nodeId=TIT5SHORE_CH7I_NHO

Highland Park, IL

Highland Park adopted an inclusionary housing ordinance in 2002. Based on the State of Illinois’ last analysis, Highland Park had 9.3 percent of its housing considered affordable. The current inclusionary housing ordinance states:

- 20% of the units for projects with 5 or more dwelling units, units for sale are required that 50% of affordable units must be at 65% AMI, the rest at 100% AMI. For rental units, the required AMI is laid out as follows: 33% of affordable units must be at 0-50% AMI, 33% of affordable units must be at 51-80% AMI and no more than 33% of units shall be at 81-120% AMI.
- Fee-in-lieu was recently updated from \$125,000 per unit to \$184,000 per unit



Figure 4 The 161-unit Albion at Renaissance Place on Green Bay Road in Highland Park was approved in 2020 and offers 27 inclusionary units for households with incomes between 45-100% of the area median income.

Since its adoption 12-15 housing developments have been constructed resulting in 100+ new affordable units. Based on the Village of Skokie's discussions with planners in Highland Park, initial developments following the adoption of the IHO were from a single developer

who was familiar with how an inclusionary ordinance functioned (Highland Park was an "early adopter" of inclusionary housing). As time has passed and more communities have adopted IHO, developers came to work in the community when they see the amount of work that is available. Additionally, initial opposition from some residents came full circle when those who opposed the housing ended up wanting to move into these developments down the line.

Based on the Village of Skokie's discussion with developers who work in Highland Park, the requirement for on-site affordable housing have been in place for a long time, so it has not acted as a deterrent to development. Additionally the awareness by the development community and property owners has helped to correct any development challenges faced. Developers also stated that the flexibility for fee-in-lieu is helpful to complete the project when onsite is not always feasible.

More information on Highland Park's affordable housing projects can be found here: https://library.municode.com/il/highland_park/codes/code_of_ordinances?nodeId=COOR_TITX_VLAUS_CH150ZOCO_ARTXXIINH0

Lake Forest, IL

Lake Forest adopted its inclusionary housing ordinance in 2005 and updated in 2010. Based on the State of Illinois' last analysis, Lake Forest had 5.3 percent of its housing considered affordable. The current ordinance requires:

- New residential developments must designate 15% of their units as affordable (no less than 1 unit) at 80% AMI for units for sale and 60% AMI for units for rent.
- Fee-in-lieu is not static, but is determined by City Council on a per project basis.
- Fee-in-lieu is deposited directly into the Affordable Housing Trust Fund which is used to provide financial resources to address affordable housing needs within the city by promoting, preserving and producing long-term affordable housing; providing housing-related services; or providing support for not-for-profit organizations that actively address the affordable housing needs of residents within the community.

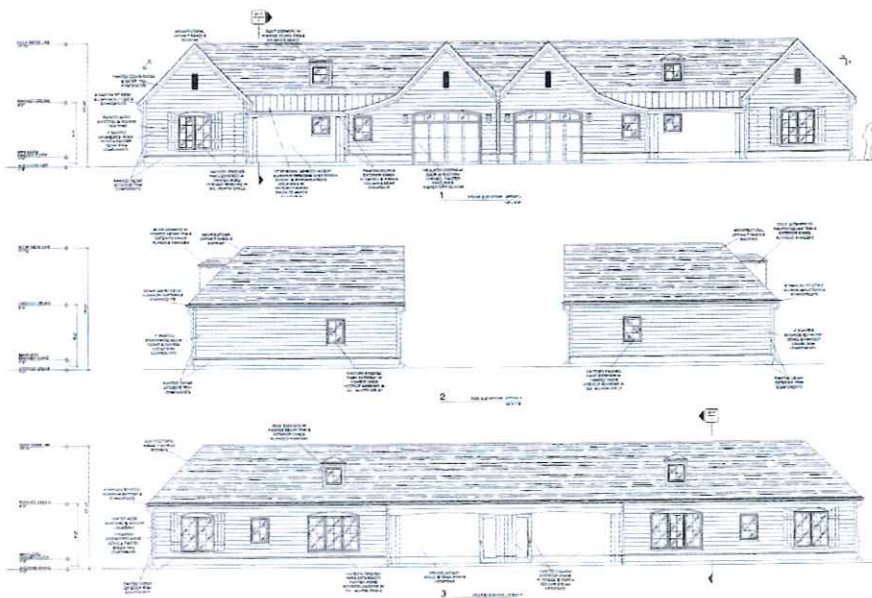


Figure 5 These recently approved senior cottages at the corner of Everett and Telegraph Roads will offer twelve duplex-style homes for income-eligible seniors.

In early 2023, Lake Forest approved a series of measures allowing for the construction of a dozen “senior cottages” at the northwest corner

of Everett and Telegraph roads in a collaborative effort with the Community partners for Affordable Housing (CPAH) and other senior citizen groups (photo above). The single-story cottages are designed in the form of six duplexes designed for senior citizens and include a single-car garage and covered porches and patios. Lake Forest has stated that providing housing options for senior citizens has always been a priority for the Housing Trust Fund Board but there are decreasing availability of housing for seniors in the area. The cottages will be for income-eligible residents and selection priority will be given to current Lake Forest residents making approximately 60% of the area’s median income (approximately \$44,000 annually). Senior citizen advocacy groups state that the waiting list for senior housing is sometimes up to 40 residents long, highlighting the need for this style of housing in the community. Lake Forest staff has stated that while this is their second development of affordable senior cottages in the city, the first has been successful in staying full and keeping long-term senior tenants.

More information on Lake Forest’s Affordable Housing Policy can be found here: https://cms9files.revize.com/cityoflakeforestil/Document_center/How%20Do%20I/Find/Documents%20and%20Applications/Current%20Documents/Affordable_Housing_Plan_2010.pdf and here: https://codelibrary.amlegal.com/codes/lakeforest/latest/lakeforest_il/0-0-0-14894

Northbrook, IL

Northbrook adopted its inclusionary housing ordinance in late 2020. Based on the State of Illinois’ last analysis, Northbrook had 5.7 percent of its housing considered affordable. The current ordinance requires:

- 15% of residential developments with 6 or more units to be made affordable at different tiers: 33% of the affordable units must be at 50% AMI, 33% of the affordable units must be between 50-80% AMI, and 33% of the units must be between 80-100% AMI.
- Fee-in-lieu is currently \$125,000 per unit
- The Affordable Housing Trust Fund is funded from multiple sources: private donations, fee-in-lieu payments, demolition tax



Figure 6 The recently approved mixed-use development at 1657 Shermer Road will be built on the former Grainger industrial site, offering 318 units, 48 of which will be deemed affordable.

Discussions with planners in Northbrook state that although the ordinance is relatively new, there have been a handful of development applications submitted that include on-site affordable units. One development that has been approved since the adoption of the ordinance is a townhome development at 175 Pointe Drive (not pictured). This development will have 35 townhomes, 5 of which will be designated as affordable. Staff in Northbrook have stated that the developers that have applied in Northbrook are not surprised or discouraged from doing projects when an Inclusionary Housing Ordinance is in place, as they seem to be used to it if they already work in the area. Staff also noted that although they are supportive of the Ordinance itself, they have been surprised at the popularity of the fee-in-lieu alternative option instead of providing the units on site.

Northbrook also recently adopted some policy regarding “internal” or “attached” accessory dwelling units (ADUs) through a special permit or conditional use. Staff has stated that it is important to have a thorough yet understandable policy that can explain the application process to prospective developers, while utilizing any available partnerships. Northbrook’s Deputy Director of Development and Planning Services has stated that while Northbrook modeled many of their affordable housing policies after the city of Highland Park, it is important to create policy that is best for the individual community and works best for its residents. Northbrook staff reinforced that working with developers to understand the affordable housing process early in the development stages results in improved development outcomes and developer willingness to develop in Northbrook.

More information on Northbrook’s Inclusionary Housing Policy and Procedures can be found here: https://www.northbrook.il.us/DocumentCenter/View/5086/Northbrook-Inclusionary-Policies-and-Procedures_V5 and here: https://library.municode.com/il/northbrook/codes/code_of_ordinances?nodeId=CH19PLDE_AR_TVIIAFHOTRFU

Potential Development in Skokie

As has been shared during discussions regarding new development, staff has provided information the Village's ongoing consideration of inclusionary housing. Developers have started to include on-site affordable units in development scenarios. Notable in this work has been the approved project at 8610 Niles Center Road and its inclusion of 5% affordable units in its project. Other developers engaged in due diligence have indicated that they will be able to accommodate the Village's inclusionary housing policies, as contemplated and considered in the first reading of the proposed inclusionary housing ordinance.

The response to Skokie's inclusionary housing efforts has indicated developers are familiar with the application of inclusionary housing practices in Skokie. Developments approved since late fall 2022 have provided inclusionary units at varying levels of affordability in an effort to provide affordable units on-site. This includes the projects at 5400 Old Orchard Rd (294 units with 13 affordable units at households earning 100% of AMI) and 8047 Skokie Blvd (56 units with 3 affordable units at households earning 100% of AMI). Concurrently, since work has started to consider and adopt an inclusionary housing ordinance, several developers have incorporated Skokie's proposed inclusionary housing ordinance into preliminary development plans. The proposed townhome project at 4600 Main Street is seeking to comply by making a payment in lieu at \$150,000 per unit while other potential development in Skokie in preliminary planning stages will include on-site units.

One developer who recently considered a land assembly as a potential development was specifically interviewed about the pending adoption of an inclusionary housing ordinance, as well as if a developer would potentially be deterred from building a multi-family project in Skokie. This developer reflected that in their opinion, an inclusionary housing ordinance is not a "deal breaker", and that mixed-income neighborhoods and buildings are often healthier, but for them the economics of the project matter too. The expense of providing on-site affordable housing will need to be accommodated in the development pro forma as well as the operating budget. This developer also mentioned that the possibility of a fee-in-lieu (or something similar with a sliding scale) is appreciated and offers flexibility so that the project can be brought to completion, however it will ultimately depend on what numbers it takes to make the project feasible. The developer reiterated that an inclusionary housing ordinance itself is not a deterrent to look into building in a community, but that the ordinance has options built into it so that the project can be completed. For example, the amount of required parking for a project is something that can make or break a project but if the inclusionary housing ordinance gives parking relief, that is one major break that developers find important.

Attachment:

-Matrix summarizing IHOs in other communities

Municipality	Percentage of Affordable Housing (HDA)	Percentage of Affordable Units Required	AMI Required	Other Conditions	Compliance Procedures	Fee-In-Lieu (Y/N)	Fee-In-Lieu Amount	Alternatives to Providing Affordable Housing	Incentives for Applicants	Application	Number of Affordable Units Since Creation and Date	Working with Developers	Reference Section of Code
Evanston	17.5%	10% (Private) 20% (Public)	100% AMI (units for sale) 60% AMI (units for rent)		Submit an Inclusionary Housing Plan on or before time of submission of building permit	Yes - must keep at least 5% on site and may pay fee in lieu of the remaining 5%	\$175,000 per unit in all Downtown and Research Park zoning districts or \$250,000 per unit in all other zoning districts		Expedited Application Process, Fee Deferral, Fee Waiver, Bonuses (density, height, FAR, parking), fee on market rate units deferred for a certain amount of time	Includes condo conversions	60 units built, 40 approved or "promised" since 2016.	Developer takes more of a hit on affordable units in smaller buildings than larger buildings. Currently working on ordinances to address affordable units in smaller buildings. Most developers have been choosing the bonuses over the fee in-lieu	Title 5: Housing Regulations, Chapter 7: Inclusionary Housing
Lake Forest	5.3%	15% (no less than 1)	80% AMI (units for sale) 60% AMI (units for rent)		Applicant shall present an Inclusionary Housing Plan, outlining specifics of the development's compliance with the affordable housing guidelines, as well as a Marketing Plan of how they will promote or sell the units	Yes- deposited directly into an Affordable Housing Trust Fund	Amount is not static. The cost for fee-in-lieu is a negotiated amount which is specified in the development agreement. City Council determines cost based on ownership/rental, location, and type of development.	Other alternatives to fee-in-lieu is a dedication of land for development of affordable housing, or provision of another site, providing equivalent number of affordable units at another site within the city	Waiver of applicable fees (application, building, review, inspection, sewer and water, demolition, impact, and other development fees) adjusted proportionately to reflect the fees for the affordable housing units.	Applies to residential developments with 5+ dwelling units (excludes single-family detached dwellings)	12 apartments and 2 condos in new developments, 17 senior cottages, and 10 affordable homes in Land Trust	Advice: Be upfront about the policies and expectations	Title XV: Land Use & Development, Chapter 15B: Inclusionary Housing
Highland Park	9.3%	20% (units for sale and rental)	*50% of affordable units shall be at 65% AMI, with the remaining affordable units at 100% AMI (units for sale). *33% of affordable units shall be at 0-50% AMI. 33% units shall be at 51-80% AMI and no more than 33% of units shall be at 81-120% AMI (for rental units)		Application shall include an Inclusionary Housing Plan	Yes	Recently updated from \$125,000 to \$184,000 per unit	Other alternatives to fee-in-lieu is providing affordable units at an off-site location or a dedication of land for development land to the Highland Park Housing Commission	A waiver of all of the otherwise applicable fees for the affordable units. All applicable fees and costs shall apply to all market rate units. If there are Impact Fees associated with the affordable units, the funds shall come from funds in the Affordable Housing Trust fund.	Applies to residential developments with 5+ dwelling units	100+ (since 2002)	After working with the same developers time and time again, they know what is required and are used to the policies	Title XV: Land Usage, Chapter 15C: Zoning Code, Article XXI: Inclusionary Housing
Deerfield	7.3%	10% (51+ units), below 50 units is tiered between 0 and 3 affordable units required (for both attached and detached projects)	*100% AMI for 0-50 rental units. For 51+ rental units, half at 80% AMI and half at 100% AMI. *100% AMI (units for sale)		Marketing plan required, and at developer's request, the Village or its designee shall assist the developer in marketing	No	N/A	Upon written request by developer, the Village may waive all requirements upon a two-thirds vote of the Corporate Authorities.	Additional building height, reduced off-street parking minimums, permit fee waivers and site plan reductions	Applies to developments that result in the addition of or contain 11 or more dwelling units in a multi-family, attached development or 30 or more dwelling units in a single-family, detached development	Nothing new since implementation in 2021. Lots of projects on hold due to construction costs, etc. AMI was recently dropped from 120%/100% to 100%/80%.	Not really an issue for developers yet	Article 2: General Provisions, Sec 14: Affordable Housing in Governed Developments (Ord# O-21-58)

Municipality	Percentage of Affordable Housing (IHO)	Percentage of Affordable Units Required	AMI Required	Other Conditions	Compliance Procedures	Fee-in-lieu (Y/N)	Fee-in-lieu Amount	Alternatives to Providing Affordable Housing	Incentives for Applicants	Application	Number of Affordable Units Since Creation and Date	Working with Developers	Reference Section of Code
Arlington Heights	19.1%	5% (private) 10% (public)	80% AMI (units for sale) 60% AMI (units for rent)	For downtown zoning dist. ct. 7.5% on-site minimum affordability requirement.	Annual reporting required by developers describing the status of each affordable unit including tenancy, turnovers, and income certifications for all new tenants.	For Downtown zoning district, up to 2.5% of units can be met by payment of a fee-in-lieu. No fee-in-lieu option for public developments.	In downtown district, up to 2.5% can be paid in the amount of \$25,000 per unit. In all other zoning districts, a fee of \$75,000 per unit may be paid.	Fee in lieu in amount of \$25,000 per required affordable unit up to 2.5% of minimum. If developer can provide information to show that zero affordable units are feasible, the Village may accept a fee of \$75,000 per unit for 10% of the total number of units.	Density bonuses, fee waivers (adjusted proportionally for the affordable units), no fee waivers on out of pocket fees or impact fees. Parking regulations may be reduced or subject to availability, parking may be satisfied using Downtown parking garages.	Applies to all new single-family town and two family detached dwelling units and new multi-family dwelling units.	Affordable Housing Trust Fund since 2006 and Inclusionary Housing Ordinance since August 2020. Total Affordable Units built as required by the Village: 52. Total Affordable Units overall: 138.	Push back is a general response that the project will be financially infeasible with the affordable units included due to the below market rents.	Chapter 7: Other Village Government Provisions, Article 11: Affordable Housing Fund, Article 17: Inclusionary Housing Ordinance (Ord #2020-025)
St. Charles	17.1%	5% (for building size 1-15 units), 10% (for buildings 15+ units)	80% AMI (units for sale) 60% AMI (units for rent)		Developer may request City Council to approve an Alternative Affordable Housing Plan which demonstrates reasons why they are not able to comply with affordable housing criteria.	Yes	Amount is determined annually by the City Council. Moved away from single fee tiered amounts depending on type of development (multifamily is highest, single family lowest). Payments for fee-in-lieu are paid in full prior to the issuance of the permits of that phase.	Fee in lieu determined by City Council, unless developer gets fee waived from City Council due to one of the following: a demonstrated hardship, environmentally sensitive or natural areas, or limitations on development due to insufficient water or sewer utility capacities, unique parcel configurations or grades, can provide offsite affordable units, or provides an alternative Affordable Housing Plan.	Density bonuses, development cost offsets (waiver of all building permit, demolition, and plan review fees, sewer and water connection fees, only to those relative to the required constructed affordable units within the development).	Applies to any residential development with exceptions built prior to certain dates.	75 units created since 2008	Almost all developers prefer to pay the fee-in-lieu and do so without much pushback.	Title 18: Inclusionary Housing
Northbrook	5.7%	15%	33% of units at 50% AMI, 33% between 50-80% AMI, 33% between 80-100% AMI (for rentals)		Developer must present an Affordable Housing Compliance Plan that outlines compliance.	Yes	Amount is determined by City Council based on Affordable Housing requirements. Currently \$125,000 per unit.	The Affordable Housing Trust Fund is funded from multiple sources: private cash donations, payments in-lieu, of providing affordable housing, demolition tax, etc.	Density bonus, design flexibility.	Applies to residential development of 6 or more units.	Adopted in late 2020, no new projects implemented as of yet.	Advice: Bring difficult policy discussions up at the beginning of the meeting with developers.	Chapter 19: Planning & Development, Article 7: Affordable Housing Trust Fund
Oak Park	23.6%	10%	120% AMI (units for sale) 60% AMI (units for rent)		Applicant must submit an Inclusionary Housing Plan that outlines and specifies compliance, with number of market rate units and affordable units, pricing schedule, and description of marketing plan.	Yes	\$100,000 per unit fee-in-lieu paid at the same time as payment is made for building permits. Applicants that pay a fee-in-lieu are not eligible for permit fee reductions or height/density bonuses.	Cash payment: in-lieu of \$100,000 per affordable unit deposited into the Village's Affordable Housing Fund. The payment in-lieu makes applicant ineligible for permit fee reductions or to density or height bonuses.	Density, and height bonus, waiver of building permit fees associated with construction of the affordable units.	Applies to all new residential development.	Adopted early 2019, not many new affordable units built.	Most developers pay fee-in-lieu into the Affordable Housing Trust.	Chapter 12: Housing, Article 5: Inclusionary Housing

THIS ORDINANCE MAY BE CITED AS
VILLAGE ORDINANCE NUMBER

23-9-C-

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTERS 46 AND 58 OF THE SKOKIE VILLAGE CODE PERTAINING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

1 **WHEREAS**, the Village of Skokie (hereinafter “Village”) as a home rule unit of local
2 government as provided by Article VII, Section 6 of the Illinois Constitution of 1970 has the
3 authority to exercise any power and perform any function pertaining to its government and
4 affairs except as limited by Article VII, Section 6 of the Illinois Constitution of 1970; and

5 **WHEREAS**, as a home rule unit, the Village’s powers are construed liberally as held by
6 the Illinois Supreme Court in the case of Scadron v. City of Des Plaines, 153 Ill.2d 164 (1992),
7 including to regulate and to promulgate rules and regulations that pertain to its government
8 affairs; and

9
10 **WHEREAS**, Chapter 46, of the Skokie Village Code contains various fees for Village
11 services, programs and policies and is the appropriate Chapter of the Skokie Village Code to
12 contain provisions concerning the payment of a “fee in lieu” into a Village fund with specific
13 purposes, as part of Affordable Housing; and

14 **WHEREAS**, Chapter 58, of the Skokie Village Code focuses on and addresses Human
15 Relations including requirements and procedures for housing practices and, therefore, is the
16 appropriate Chapter of the Skokie Village Code to contain provisions concerning Affordable
17 Housing; and

18 **WHEREAS**, the Village has a long and admirable history concerning open and fair
19 housing including being the first municipality in the State of Illinois to pass a Fair Housing
20 Ordinance and empowering its Human Relations Commission decades ago to aggressively
21 enforce its Fair Housing Ordinance through mediation and public hearings; and

22 **WHEREAS**, the Village has achieved nearly four times the level of affordable housing,
23 as required by the State of Illinois and defined and calculated by the Illinois Housing
24 Development Authority through organic housing trends, without affordable housing
25 regulations or imposition of requirements on new construction; and

26 **WHEREAS**, notwithstanding the aforementioned present level of affordable housing,
27 there is a continuing need to provide more affordable housing, for: those who have lived in
28 the Village and contributed to its success but are now on reduced or limited incomes as senior
29 residents, for those who work in the Village and for those who seek to come to live in the
30 Village for its opportunities; and

1 **WHEREAS**, there is a continuing need to provide new or renovated and updated
2 affordable housing to ensure that those who obtain affordable housing in the Village live in
3 property that is safe and habitable and provides dignity for its occupants; and
4

5 **WHEREAS**, without establishing standards and requirements for affordable housing
6 in the Village there is reasonable concern that the quantity of affordable housing may be
7 diluted by other new housing construction and the trend toward increased housing prices may
8 result in an inadequate quantity of affordable housing; and
9

10 **WHEREAS**, there is also the need and interest in the Village to encourage and attract
11 new housing development because sufficient and varied housing in our community
12 strengthens the economic vitality of the Village; and
13

14 **WHEREAS**, the Village recognizes that providing affordable housing in our community
15 increases housing opportunities to maintain a diverse population, including but not limited to:
16 family friendly housing, multi-generational housing, senior housing and accessibility; and
17

18 **WHEREAS**, the Village Plan Commission, as directed by the Village Board, undertook
19 to develop affordable housing recommendations and held a listening session on January 19,
20 2023 for recommendations from local and regional organizations, held two (2) Public
21 Hearings (February 2, 2023 and March 2, 2023) to discuss possible affordable housing
22 recommendations and held a meeting on March 16, 2023 to approve draft goals to present
23 to the Village Board to enable it to establish new affordable housing policies and Village Code
24 provisions; and
25

26 **WHEREAS**, on April 17, 2023 the Plan Commission Report entitled “Affordable
27 Housing Policy Discussion” was presented to the Village Board at its regular public meeting
28 by the Plan Commission Chair and thereafter, on May 15, 2023, the Village Board at its duly
29 held regular public meeting, further discussed the Village Plan Commission’s Report; and
30

31 **WHEREAS**, the Mayor and Board of Trustees at the public meeting duly held on May
32 15, 2023, voted to concur in part with the aforesaid recommendation of the Skokie Plan
33 Commission; and
34

35 **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED**, by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the
36 Village of Skokie, Cook County, Illinois;

37 **Section 1:** That Chapter 56 of the Skokie Village Code be and the same is hereby
38 amended in the manner hereinafter indicated. The new material is **highlighted in bold**.

39 **Chapter 58 - HUMAN RELATIONS AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING**

40 **ARTICLE I. - IN GENERAL...**

ARTICLE III. – AFFORDABLE HOUSING

1 **Sec. 58-39. Intent and Purpose.**

2 This Article shall promote the public health, safety and welfare of existing and future
3 residents of the Village by requiring certain residential developments or mixed-use
4 developments which contain a residential component to incorporate a specified
5 percentage of dwelling units to qualifying as Affordable Housing.

6 **Sec. 58-40. DEFINITIONS**

7 **A. Definitions.**

- 8
- 9 - **Affordable Housing.** Housing that is affordable for targeted households
10 identified in this Article. "Affordable Housing" is divided into tiers based on
11 availability to households at distinct income levels.
 - 12 - **Affordable Housing Compliance Plan.** A plan submitted by a developer or
13 owner of a Governed Development describing how a development shall
14 comply with the requirements of this Article.
 - 15 - **Affordable Housing Fund.** A fund to be established by the Village, pursuant
16 to Section 58-53 of this Article.
 - 17 - **Affordable Housing Unit.** A dwelling unit that meets the criteria for affordable
18 housing.
 - 19 - **Affordable Owner Occupied Units.** Affordable housing units marketed and
20 offered for sale to eligible households subject to an affordable unit covenant.
 - 21 - **Affordable Rental Units.** Affordable housing units marketed and offered for
22 rent to eligible households subject to standard lease terms.
 - 23 - **Area Median Income (AMI).** The median income level for the Chicago-
24 Naperville-Elgin, IL-IN-WI Metropolitan Statistical Area, as established and
25 defined in the annual schedule published by the Secretary of Housing and
26 Urban Development, and adjusted for household size.
 - 27 - **Certificate of Qualification.** A certificate establishing a qualified household's
28 eligibility to purchase or lease an affordable dwelling unit based on income
29 eligibility using income and asset limits, in accordance with the Village's
30 policies and procedures.
 - 31 - **Consumer Price Index (CPI).** Consumer price index for the Chicago-
32 Naperville-Elgin area as published annually by the U.S. Department of Labor,
33 Bureau of Labor Statistics.
 - 34 - **Conversion.** A change in a residential or mixed-use rental development,
35 including Office condominiums, to individual-owner residential
36 condominium units.
 - 37
 - 38
 - 39
 - 40
 - 41
 - 42
 - 43
 - 44
 - 45
 - 46

- **Developer.** The party responsible for obtaining approvals from the Village, including zoning, subdivision, and building permit approvals, for a Governed Development.
- **Eligible Household.** For purposes of this Article, a household with an annual income less than 60% and 80%, respectively, of the Area Median Income (AMI).
- **Governed Development.** Any residential or mixed-use development with a residential component that is required to provide affordable housing units under provisions of this Article. Projects at one location undertaken in phases, stages or otherwise developed in distinct parts shall be considered a single Governed Development.
- **Housing Expenses.**
 - a) For affordable rental units - rent and utilities; and
 - b) For Affordable Owner Occupied Units - principal and interest of any mortgages placed on the unit, property taxes, condominium or homeowner's association fees, if applicable, and insurance.
- **Maximum Resale Price.** The maximum price, at which an owner-occupied affordable unit may be sold to another eligible household, based on a valuation formula incorporating appraisal data, a maximum appreciation factor, and allowances for capital improvements, all as set forth in a schedule to be published by the Village on an annual basis.
- **Market Rate Housing Units.** All owner-occupied or rental dwelling units in a Governed Development that are not classified as affordable housing units.
- **Nursing Facilities.** This means either a Skilled nursing facility or an Assisted-living facility as defined in Section 118- 32 of the Code.

Sec. 58-41. Administration.

The provisions of this Article shall be administered by the Village Manager, or designee.

Sec. 58-42. Applicability.

A. General. The provisions of this Article shall apply to all developments that result in the addition of or contain 11 or more residential dwelling units. Developments subject to the provisions of this Article shall be deemed Governed Developments and shall include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. A development that is new residential construction or new mixed-use construction with a residential component.

1 **2. A development that is the renovation or reconstruction of an existing**
2 **multiple family residential building that increases the number of**
3 **residential dwelling units from the number of dwelling units in the original**
4 **structure.**

5
6 **3. A development that shall change the use of an existing building from**
7 **non-residential to residential or that will change the class of residential**
8 **use from single family to multi-family.**

9
10 **4. A development that includes the conversion of rental property to**
11 **private ownership of individual dwelling units.**

12
13 **5. An existing Governed Development that engages in a substantial**
14 **renovation or remodel where the scope of the work requires the**
15 **relocation of tenants or permanent end of tenancy for the tenants or when**
16 **more than 30% of the units in the development are undergoing the**
17 **renovation or remodel at one time.**

18
19 **B. Development on Multiple Parcels. For purposes of this Article, a development**
20 **that is constructed across multiple adjacent parcels under common ownership**
21 **shall be considered a single development.**

22
23 **C. Excluded Developments. The requirements of this Article shall not apply to**
24 **the following housing types:**

- 25 **1. The reconstruction of an individual dwelling unit that is rebuilt;**
26
27 **2. A non-residential development;**
28
29 **3. Assisted living facilities; and**
30
31 **4. Nursing facilities.**
32

33
34 **Sec. 58-43. Affordable Housing Requirement for Governed Developments**

35
36 **A. Calculation of Required Affordable Units. The developer of a Governed**
37 **Development must satisfy the requirements of this Article by providing**
38 **affordable housing units within the physical envelope of the development, in the**
39 **amounts to be calculated is as follows, unless an exception or alternative is**
40 **approved by the Mayor and Board of Trustees:**

- 41
42 **1. Tiered Requirement.**
43 **a. For projects with 11 to 150 total dwelling units in a Governed**
44 **Development, 5% shall be marketed, offered, and maintained as**
45 **affordable housing units.**
46 **b. For projects with more than 150 total dwelling units in a Governed**
47 **Development, 10% shall be marketed, offered, and maintained as**
48 **affordable housing units.**

- c. For all projects, half the required affordable housing units shall be for applicants with no more than 60% of AMI and half shall be for applicants with no more than 80% of AMI.
- d. When the total number of on-site units is an odd number, applicants shall select which affordable level the additional unit shall be.

2. Fractional Units. When the application of the percentages specified above results in a number of required affordable housing units that includes a fraction, the fraction shall be rounded up to the next whole number if the fraction is greater than 0.5. If the result includes a fraction equal to or less than 0.5, the developer shall have the option of rounding up to the next whole number and providing the affordable housing units on-site, or providing the Village with a payment-in-lieu of providing an additional affordable housing unit for that one additional unit.

B. Payment-in-Lieu of Providing Affordable Units.

1. A developer may make a cash payment-in-lieu of constructing some or all of the required affordable housing units otherwise required to be constructed pursuant to this Article, but only if the Mayor and Board of Trustees approves such payment as part of a Site Plan Approval or Planned Unit Development.

2. Required Payment-in-Lieu fee. For Governed Developments permitted to satisfy their affordable housing requirement through a payment-in-lieu, the amount due to the Village shall be pursuant to Section 46-140 of the Code.

3. Timing of Payment. A developer shall be required to submit the permitted payment-in-lieu for a Governed Development prior to the issuance of any building permits for the Governed Development. In the event that a Governed Development is being constructed in phases, the developer shall only be required to submit a portion of the payment-in-lieu corresponding to the proportion of that phase.

4. Governed Developments with 100 residential units or more, shall not be eligible to pay the Payment-in-Lieu alternative.

Sec.58-44. Location and Design Attributes of Affordable Housing Units.

Affordable housing units in a Governed Development must comply with the following standards, unless granted an exception by the Village Board as part of the affordable housing compliance plan.

A. Location of Affordable Housing Units. Affordable housing units must be dispersed among the market rate housing units throughout the

1 Governed Development and not clustered together or segregated from
2 market rate housing.

3
4 **B. Size of Units.** Affordable housing unit size must be generally
5 representative of and correspond to the size of the market rate housing
6 units within the Governed Development.

7
8 **C. Phasing of Construction.** In a Governed Development to be
9 constructed in multiple phases, each phase of the development must
10 include a number of affordable housing units proportional to the fraction
11 that the phase consists of the entire Governed Development.
12 Construction of affordable housing units may not be delayed or grouped
13 into later phases of a Governed Development.

14
15 **D. Exterior Appearance.** The exterior appearance of affordable housing
16 units in any Governed Development must be visually compatible with the
17 market rate housing units in the Governed Development. External
18 building materials and finishes must be substantially the same in type
19 and quality for affordable housing units as for market rate housing units.
20 Affordable housing units shall be indiscernible from market rate housing
21 units from when viewed from interior corridors and other common areas.

22
23 **E. Mix of Bedroom Types of Affordable Housing Units.** The bedroom mix
24 of affordable housing units must be in equal proportion to the bedroom
25 mix of the market rate housing units within the Governed Development.

26
27 **F. Amenities.** Affordable housing units must have similar access to
28 common areas, facilities, and services as that enjoyed by comparable
29 market rate housing units in a Governed Development including but not
30 limited to outdoor spaces, amenity spaces, storage, parking, bicycle
31 parking facilities, and resident services.

32
33 **G. Mixed Occupancy Developments.** If a Governed Development includes
34 both rental housing units and owner occupied units, the ratio of
35 affordable rental to affordable owner occupied units marketed and
36 offered must be equal to the ratio of rental to owner occupied market rate
37 housing units marketed and offered in the Governed Development.

38
39 **Sec. 58-45. Period of Affordability.**

40
41 For both Affordable Owner Occupied Units and Lease of Affordable Rental Units
42 the period of affordability shall be 40 years, to commence at the time of six (6) months
43 subsequent to the Certificate of Occupancy is issued by the Village. The developer or
44 owner shall execute and record any agreements, covenants, or instruments required
45 by this Part to ensure compliance with this section.

46
47 **Sec. 58-46. Reserved for Affordability Controls for Affordable Owner Occupied Units.**

1 **Sec. 58-47. Affordability Controls For Affordable Rental Units.**

2
3 **A. Rental Rates for Affordable Rental Units.** Permitted housing expenses for affordable
4 rental units shall be set according to a schedule published by the Village annually and
5 calculated on the basis of:

6
7 1. Housing expenses at or below thirty one percent (31%) of the designated
8 eligible income tiers set forth in Section 58-43, with a household size
9 corresponding to the size of the unit.

10
11 2. If the most recent edition of HUD's reporting indicates a lower area median
12 income than the previous edition, the maximum housing expenses shall be
13 adjusted accordingly.

14
15 3. The following relationship between unit size and household size shall be used
16 to determine the appropriate income level at which affordable housing expenses
17 are calculated:

18

Unit Size	Income Level for Household Size
Efficiency	1 Person
1 Bedroom	2 Persons
2 Bedrooms	3 Persons
3 Bedrooms	4 Persons
4 Bedrooms	7 Persons

19
20 **B. Lease Term.** No affordable rental unit may be initially leased for a period of less than
21 12 months. All leases must be written and, in a form, approved by the Village. Renewal
22 leases may be less than 12 months based on mutual agreement between the developer
23 and tenant. Final lease agreements are the responsibility of the developer and the
24 prospective tenant. Tenants are responsible for application fees, security deposits and
25 the full amount of the rent as stated on the lease. All lease provisions shall comply
26 with applicable laws and regulations. The developer shall maintain copies of all leases
27 entered into with a certified household (including an income certification) and
28 distribute a copy to the Village or its designated not-for-profit partner organization.

29
30 **C. Rental Compliance.** The developer, or its designee, shall submit an annual
31 compliance report describing each affordable unit in detail including but not limited to
32 changes in tenancy, turnovers, and income certifications for all new tenants upon
33 request of the Village Manager.

34
35 **Sec. 58-48. Affordable Housing Compliance Plans – Review And Approval Process.**

36
37 **A. Application.** For all Governed Development projects, the developer shall file an
38 application for approval of the project's plan to comply with this Article on a form
39 provided and required by the Village Manager or designee.

40
41 **Sec. 58-49. Reserved – Reduced Parking Requirement For Qualifying Developments.**

1
2 **Section 2:** That Chapter 46 of the Skokie Village Code be and the same is hereby
3 amended in the manner hereinafter indicated. The new material is **highlighted in bold.**

4
5 Chapter 46 FEES FOR LICENSES, SERVICES AND PERMITS
6

7 ...

8
9 **ARTICLE IV. - BUILDING PERMITS AND RELATED FEES**

10 ...
11
12

13 **Sec. 46-140. – Affordable Housing Unit – Fee-In-Lieu.**

14 **The fee in lieu of for Affordable Housing Units pursuant to Section 58-43 B. is**
15 **\$150,000 per Affordable Housing Unit.**

16 **Section 3:** That an Affordable Housing Renovation Grant program shall be
17 established under the direction of the Village Manager or designee. General provisions of the
18 program shall be as follows:

19
20 A. Purpose.

21
22 The Purpose and intent of the Affordable Housing Renovation Grant Program shall be to
23 encourage and foster the renovation rental properties consisting of two (2) to four (4) unit
24 buildings in Skokie that qualify as Affordable Housing. The focus shall be on the older housing
25 stock that have not been recently improved, which the receipt of grant funds would advance
26 the livability and safety of the property with renovation. The provisions of this Affordable
27 Housing Renovation Grant Article shall be administered by the Village Manager or designee.
28

29 B. Administration.

30
31 The Village Manager or designee shall promulgate rules, regulations and forms for the
32 Affordable Housing Renovation Grant Program and will administer the program.
33

34 C. Property and Owner(s) Eligibility.

- 35
36 1. Properties eligible for funding under the Affordable Housing Renovation
37 Grant Program shall be existing properties in the Village of Skokie which
38 have satisfied the State of Illinois definition for Affordable Housing for at
39 least 3 consecutive years including the year of application for Affordable
40 Housing Renovation Grant funds. Additionally, a property must be at least
41 a two (2) unit rental building and no more than a four (4) unit rental building
42 and the property owner or family member cannot be a resident, occupant
43 or tenant in the property at any time during the Term of the Affordable
44 Housing Renovation Grant.
45

1
2

Section 4: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law.

ADOPTED this day of September, 2023.

Ayes:
Nays:
Absent:

Village Clerk

Attested and filed in my office
This th day of September, 2023;
and published in pamphlet form
according to law from September th,
2023 to September th, 2023.

Approved by me this day of
September, 2023.

Mayor, Village of Skokie

Village Clerk