

Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan



Prepared by:
Community Development Department
50 S. Emerson Street
Mount Prospect, IL 60056
P: (847) 818-5328
F: (847) 818-5329

Executive Summary

ES-05 Executive Summary - 91.200(c), 91.220(b)

1. Introduction

Mount Prospect is classified as an entitlement community and receives an annual allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD requires a 5-year consolidated plan to shape housing and community development programs into effective, coordinated neighborhood and community development strategies. The priorities identified through the public participation process are established for the next 5-years with benchmarks to measure accomplishments. The process of developing the document creates an opportunity to involve numerous agencies and to reduce the duplication of effort at the local level by assessing existing services.

In 2013 the Village Board approved a Resolution authorizing the Village of Mount Prospect's participation in Cook County's HOME Investment Partnerships Program Consortium. By joining this consortium, the Village's allocation of HOME funds would be combined with the County's allocation and the Village (and investors/not-for-profit groups pursuing projects in the Village) would make application to the County rather than the State for any eligible projects in the community. The primary advantages of switching from the State consortium to the County consortium are that Village would have a greater chance of being funded because we would be competing with a smaller group of communities for HOME funds and our annual allocation would be used locally (in Cook County vs. statewide) if funds are not allocated for a Village project.

As a member of Cook County's HOME Consortium, the Village of Mount Prospect, along with all the Consortium members, are submitting their Consolidated Plan as a joint and coordinated document. Housing data and housing goals have been developed on a county-wide basis. Priorities for all HUD grants received by Cook County will be addressed in the Consortium's coordinated Consolidated Plan.

Although a member of the Cook County Consortium, the Village will continue to receive a direct allocation of CDBG funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and strategies developed for the use of our CDBG funding are specific to the Village of Mount Prospect.

The Consolidated Plan is an opportunity for the Village of Mount Prospect to assess their community and to plan for the next 5 years. The plan analyzes the existing conditions of Mount Prospect and what resources are available to community members through governmental agencies and social service providers. The Community Development Department is the responsible entity for preparing Mount Prospect's 5-year Consolidated Plan.

The 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan components are:

- The Process – steps taken to engage the public and solicit input.
- Needs Assessment – understand the needs of the community
- Market Analysis – understand the resources of the community

- Strategic Plan – establish priorities and objectives based on community needs and resources.
- Program Year (PY) 2015 Action Plan –proposed programs and activities to be funded by the CDBG annual budget for the time period of October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016

2. Summary of the objectives and outcomes identified in the Plan

The Village of Mount Prospect identified seven community priorities through the needs assessment and public participation:

1. Affordable Housing
2. Homelessness/Continuum of Care Services
3. Public Service Needs
4. Public Improvement Needs
5. Public Facility Needs
6. General Administration and Planning Costs
7. Economic Development

Mount Prospect’s entitlement grant is limited; thus, not all programs will be funded with CDBG funding. In the Consolidated Plan, the Village of Mount Prospect included programs that do not receive funding to ensure that the priorities of the community are met through a variety of resources. The purpose of the Consolidated Plan is to ensure the efficient delivery of services and to avoid the duplication of services.

The Community Needs are listed by HUD codes and categories. Priorities are assigned as follows:

- High- Currently funded (with CDBG funds)
- Low- Reliant upon outside support and resources

3. Evaluation of past performance

Performance Measurements have been developed for each program funded through CDBG. Every program has been assigned an objective, outcome, and indicators. The three objectives are: suitable living environment, decent housing, and creating economic opportunities. The three outcome categories are: availability/accessibility, affordability, and sustainability. Accomplishments for all programs are reported in the Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS).

4. Summary of citizen participation process and consultation process

The Consolidated Plan was developed based on input from the public. In addition to Cook County’s citizen participation, an online survey was posted on the Village website, sent to local and regional service providers, Village staff, and residents for their feedback. Hard copies were also available throughout the Community. Focus groups were held with area realtors and public service providers to gather their input on the state of Mount Prospect. More detailed information may be found in the Citizen Participation Plan section of this report.

5. Summary of public comments

See Con Plan Attachments for online survey results, minutes of the public meeting held May 28, 2015 and July 21, 2015 Village Board meeting minutes. No additional public comments were received during the 30 day public review period.

6. Summary of comments or views not accepted and the reasons for not accepting them

N/A

7. Summary

N/A

The Process

PR-05 Lead & Responsible Agencies - 91.200(b)

1. Describe agency/entity responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source

The following are the agencies/entities responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source.

Agency Role	Name	Department/Agency
CDBG Administrator	MOUNT PROSPECT	Community Development Department

Table 1– Responsible Agencies

Narrative

The Lead Agency and CDBG Administrator is the Village of Mount Prospect

Consolidated Plan Public Contact Information

Village of Mount Prospect

Community Development Department

50 S. Emerson Street

Mount Prospect, IL 60056

847-818-5328

PR-10 Consultation - 91.100, 91.200(b), 91.215(I)

1. Introduction

Provide a concise summary of the jurisdiction's activities to enhance coordination between public and assisted housing providers and private and governmental health, mental health and service agencies (91.215(I)).

The Village of Mount Prospect maintains on-going co-ordination between public and assisted housing providers. There is no public housing within the Village of Mount Prospect; however the Village works with the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) to encourage participation in the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program. The Village has hosted Landlord Outreach Meetings for the HACC to explain the HCV Program and discuss benefits of receiving Housing Assistance Payments. An annual Expo sponsored by the Village's Crime Free Housing Program brings together landlord and property managers with organizations such as Community Investment Corporation, Preservation Compact, Illinois Department of Human Rights, HACC, Rental Assistance Resources, Property Improvement Resources and local police, fire and health departments.

Four privately owned, federally subsidized, housing developments are located in Mount Prospect which serve the elderly and residents with disabilities; they include the Mount Prospect Horizon Senior Living Community, Centennial Apartments, Huntington Towers and the Kenneth Young Center. The recently completed Mount Prospect Horizon Senior Living Community received CDBG funding toward property acquisition costs. The Village will continue to work with private developers and surrounding communities to share ideas and solutions on how to address the affordable housing issues in the Northwest suburbs.

The Village recognizes that communication and cooperation among housing providers, community organizations, social service organizations and governmental units is highly desirable and essential to a coordinated system of service delivery.

Within the Community Development Department, the Planning Division works with local public service providers to address the priorities established in the Consolidated Plan and has regular contact with providers that receive CDBG funding.

The Environmental Health Division and the Human Services Department are responsible for health concerns within the Village. The Environmental Health Division is responsible for improving the quality of life for Mount Prospect residents through multi-family housing inspections, health programs and code enforcement. The Human Services Department provides Health Services such as Health Screening, Outreach Services, Health Education, Lifeline, Home Companion Program and the Nurse's Lending Closet.

Social service activities are coordinated through the Village's Human Services Department in conjunction with the Planning Division and the Police Department. The Human Services Department works with several agencies, both locally and statewide, to help the clients that need assistance. Examples include working with agencies that provide substance abuse treatment, townships that provide social services, DCFS, etc. The Village's Human Services Department does not have the capacity to deal with those individuals with severe mental illness. However, the Human Services Department does work with Alexian Brothers, Resources for Community Living, Search Inc. and the Kenneth Young Center, which provides specific services to individuals with severe mental illness.

Describe coordination with the Continuum of Care and efforts to address the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans, and unaccompanied youth) and persons at risk of homelessness

The Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County, which is the Continuum of Care Coordinator for Suburban Cook County, provided the Village with its most recent strategic plan (A Strategic Plan Forward to End Homelessness 2014-2017 Strategic Plan, July 2014) as well as homeless data that pertains to Mount Prospect.

Finding affordable housing with access to transportation and services is the overall goal of the Continuum of Care. The Village of Mount Prospect will continue to work with the Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County to address all components of the Continuum of Care.

Prevention of homelessness is an important component of the Continuum of Care. The Village of Mount Prospect will continue to support existing programs and services designed to prevent first time or recurring homelessness through rent or mortgage assistance, and utility assistance, mediation programs for landlord-tenant disputes, communicating landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities, and other programs and prevention activities.

Another component of the Continuum of Care components is outreach to inform the public about services available and distributing information to residents about available services to help avoid homelessness or shorten the length of time a person is homeless. The Village of Mount Prospect helps to publicize information relating to homelessness and homelessness prevention through the Human Services Department located in Village Hall, the Community Connections Center located at 1711 W. Algonquin Road, and by maintaining a strong referral network of social service agencies.

The Village places a high priority on providing basic shelter to homeless or at-risk homeless persons. Emergency housing and foreclosure prevention are issues to which the Village continues to monitor. The Village has funded local agencies providing emergency housing services: CEDA NW, Journeys from PADS to HOPE, Life Span and WINGS Inc.

Transitional housing is meant to bridge the gap between emergency shelter and permanent housing. Transitional housing may offer assistance to individuals or families to help stabilize their housing costs and understand what is affordable for their budget. An objective of the Village is to provide transitional living programs for any residents that are at-risk of becoming homeless including battered or abused

persons. The Village supports agencies that offer these programs, including CEDA NW, Journeys from PADS to HOPE, Life Span and WINGS Inc.

Describe consultation with the Continuum(s) of Care that serves the jurisdiction's area in determining how to allocate ESG funds, develop performance standards and evaluate outcomes, and develop funding, policies and procedures for the administration of HMIS

The Village of Mount Prospect does not directly receive ESG funds; Cook County receives ESG funding and serves suburban cook county where Mount Prospect is located. The Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County is the Continuum of Care agency responsible for administrating the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) in our area and works directly with Cook County regarding the allocation of ESG funds.

2. Describe Agencies, groups, organizations and others who participated in the process and describe the jurisdictions consultations with housing, social service agencies and other entities

Agency, Group or Organization	Mode of Contact	Topics
Village of Mount Prospect Departments of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Development • Human Services • Public Works • Police 	Meetings, telephone calls, emails throughout the development of the Consolidated Plan	Needs Assessment
Department of Housing and Urban Development	Meetings and phone calls throughout the development of the Consolidated Plan	All topics of the Consolidated Plan and Consortium member coordination required for the Consolidated Plan
Cook County HOME Consortium	Meetings, phone calls and emails throughout the development of the Consolidated Plan	Development of the County's Planning for Progress Plan. All topics of the Consolidated Plan and Consortium member coordination required for the Consolidated Plan
Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County	November 14, 2014 meeting, emails	Homeless Needs
Cook County Department of Public Health, Lead Poisoning Prevention and Healthy Homes Unit	November 14, 2014 meeting	
Journeys The Road Home	In-person meeting with Beth Nabors and Jena Hencin August 7, 2014. Public Meeting held May 28, 2015	Homeless needs and services
Area realtors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baird and Warner • Picket Fence Realty • Re/Max Suburban 	Focus group meeting August 1, 2014	Market Analysis, housing-related topics
Public Service Organizations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NW Compass Inc. • Children's Advocacy Center • Life Span • Northwest CASA • Resources for Community Living • SPHCC- Access to Care 	Public Meeting held May 28, 2015	Needs Assessment

Table 2– Agencies, groups, organizations who participated

Identify any Agency Types not consulted and provide rationale for not consulting

N/A

Other local/regional/state/federal planning efforts considered when preparing the Plan

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Go To 2040	Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP)	The goals of our Strategic Plan are consistent with the Go to 2040 Comprehensive Plan for the Metropolitan Area, especially with respect to working together as a region to make our communities more liveable.
Planning For Progress	Cook County	<p>This is a strategic planning document that includes the Cook County Consolidated Plan and Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. The planning document achieves county wide and sub-regional goals and priorities for future housing, community and economic development needs throughout Cook County.</p> <p>As a member of the Cook County Consortium for HOME funds, the housing needs identified in the County’s Consolidated Plan are closely aligned with the Village’s identified housing needs and the goals in our Strategic Plan.</p>
Homes For a Changing Region (January 2013)	<p>Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative, which includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village of Arlington Heights • Village of Buffalo Grove • Village of Mount Prospect • Village of Palatine • City of Rolling Meadows <p>The report was prepared under a technical assistance grant from the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) with close consultation of the Collaborative members.</p>	<p>The Homes for a Changing Region report includes data on housing needs and recommended strategies for the Collaborative as a whole, and for each member community. The goals of our Strategic Plan are consistent with the recommended strategies in the Homes report.</p>

Senior Housing Needs Assessment (November 2013)	Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative	The Senior Housing Needs Assessment includes an analysis of senior housing needs in the Collaborative area as a whole, and for each member community. The goals of our Strategic Plan are consistent with the recommended strategies in this report.
A Strategic Plan Forward to End Homelessness 2014-2017 Strategic Plan, July 2014	Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County	The data and information regarding homeless needs, shelter facilities and services was used in the developing the goals of our Strategic Plan.

<p>Village of Mount Prospect Comprehensive Plan (2007)</p>	<p>Village of Mount Prospect</p>	<p>The Comprehensive Plan is the Village’s primary planning document for the Village and guides planning and development policy for the Village. The Comprehensive Plan is general in nature and serves as an “umbrella plan” to the sub-area and strategic plans which have greater detail on specific areas of the Village. The goals and objectives of the sub-area and strategic plans are drafted in compliance with the Comprehensive Plan but remain “stand alone documents. Existing sub-area plans are available on the Village website at www.mountprospect.org and include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Downtown Implementation Plan (2013) • Bicycle Plan (2012) • Northwest Highway Corridor Plan (2011) • South Mount Prospect Sub-Area Plan (2009) • Public Transportation System Plan (2009) <p>Strategic Planning documents exist to guide the Village in daily operations. The Capital Improvement Plan and the 5 Year Consolidated Plan are documents that plan the allocation of resources necessary to implement the strategies of the Village’s Comprehensive Plan.</p>
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2015-2019 Preliminary Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)	Village of Mount Prospect	Prepared annually by the Finance Department and Village Manager’s Office with the help of each Village department; it is a plan for capital expenditures and projects over the upcoming five years for the Village. The Capital Improvements Plan gives a clear, comprehensive view of the Village’s long-term capital needs. The goals in our Strategic Plan are aligned with the goals in the CIP. By contributing CDBG funds to eligible public improvement projects, the Village is able to leverage their Public Works budget, and redirect funds to other necessary projects.
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Table 3– Other local / regional / federal planning efforts

Describe cooperation and coordination with other public entities, including the State and any adjacent units of general local government, in the implementation of the Consolidated Plan (91.215(I))

Narrative

The Village is in regular contact with other CDBG entitlement communities in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. The City of Des Plaines, Village of Arlington Heights, Village of Palatine, Village of Schaumburg and Village of Hoffman Estates work together and consult with each other on CDBG related issues.

Since its founding in 2011, the Village of Mount Prospect has been a member of the Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative (NWSHC). The NWSHC is a group of five communities that came together via an inter-governmental agreement to study and address short and long-term housing needs of the participating communities. The 5 communities, Village of Arlington Heights, Village of Buffalo Grove, City of Rolling Meadows, Village of Mount Prospect and Village of Palatine, come together on a monthly basis and have received financial support from Chicago Community Trust and area lenders. The NWSHC also receives technical support from the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus (MMC), the Metropolitan Planning Council (MPC) and the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP).

The Village participated in Cook County’s planning process “Planning for Progress” which lead to the development of the Consolidated Plan and Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. As a member of the HOME Consortium, the Village has worked closely with Cook County and the other consortium members of Village of Schaumburg, Village of Hoffman Estates, Village of Palatine, City of Berwyn, City of Cicero and the City of Oak Park in aligning our goals and will continue to work together in the implementation of the Consolidated Plan.

Mount Prospect is a past recipient of HOME funds for a Frist time Home Buyer Program. Although this Program is no longer funded, the Village continues to refer potential homebuyers to the Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) and to the Northwest Housing Partnership.

PR-15 Citizen Participation - 91.401, 91.105, 91.200(c)

1. Summary of citizen participation process/Efforts made to broaden citizen participation Summarize citizen participation process and how it impacted goal-setting

Citizen Participation Plan

The Village's Citizen Participation Plan sets forth the policies and procedures for citizen participation throughout the development of the Consolidated Plan, the Annual Action Plan and the Comprehensive Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). Village residents (with particular emphasis on participation by persons of low- and moderate-income), public services agencies and other interested agencies are encouraged to participate and partner in the development of the plans submitted to HUD. These partnerships will provide valuable assistance and input in creating the submitted plans that meet the needs of the residents.

The Village will collaborate with other units of government that are encountering the same issues and problems. These regional issues must be dealt with as a group of municipalities in Illinois. Mount Prospect will seek to participate more in these regional meetings to solve some of the problems that residents and prospective residents are encountering. Although the Village does not have any public housing, Mount Prospect will continue to work with the Cook County Housing Authority and residents on the issue of affordable housing.

Mount Prospect will provide appropriate information to Mount Prospect residents, interested agencies and units of general government. The Village will provide citizens with a reasonable opportunity to comment on the Citizen Participation Plan and on substantial amendments to the plans. The Citizen Participation Plan will be made public as part of the Consolidated Plan. Upon request, the Village will provide the Citizen Participation Plan in a format accessible to persons with disabilities.

Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan

Before the Village adopts the Annual Action Plan, the Village will make available information (including the amount of assistance anticipated, the various activities that will be undertaken, and the amount that will benefit persons of low- and moderate-income) to citizens, public agencies and other interested parties. Furthermore, the Village plans to minimize the displacement of persons and to assist any person displaced.

The Village will publish the proposed plans for public comment. Public notices for the proposed plans will be published in the *Daily Herald*. Copies of the entire plan will be available in the Village Hall (50 S. Emerson Street) and the Mount Prospect Public Library (10 S. Emerson Street). Information about the plans will be available on the Village website at www.mountprospect.org. In addition, the Village will provide free copies of the plans to citizens and groups that request it. Upon request, the Village will provide the plans in a format accessible to persons with disabilities.

The Village will provide at least one public hearing during the development of the Consolidated Plan, and will provide a public review period of at least 30 days to receive comments on the plan, amendments or reports that are to be submitted to HUD.

In preparing the Consolidated Plan, the Village will consider any comments or views of citizens received in writing or orally during the 30-day review period. A summary of these comments or views, and a summary of any comments or views not accepted and the reasons, therefore, will be attached to the final Consolidated Plan. The Village will provide, within 15 working days, a response to all written complaints regarding the CDBG program and the Consolidated Plan.

Amendments

The Village will consider it a substantial change to the Annual Action Plan in the following cases:

- If an activity is deleted or its designated location is changed;
- If the funding level for the activity is increased by more than 25%;
- If a new activity is funded; or
- If the purpose or beneficiaries of the activity have substantially changed.

The Village will provide a public hearing and a 30-day review period if a substantial amendment is developed. In preparing the substantial amendment of the Annual Action Plan, the Village will consider any comments or views of citizens received in writing or orally during the 30-day review period. A summary of these comments or views, and a summary of any comments or views not accepted and the reasons, therefore, will be attached to the final Action Plan. The Village will provide, within 15 working days, a response to all written complaints regarding the substantial amendment to the Action Plan.

The Village of Mount Prospect will consider a substantial change to the Consolidated Plan if a priority or objective is added or deleted. The same review period and notice requirements will be followed, as outlined above, for a substantial change to the Consolidated Plan.

Performance Reports

The Village will publish the proposed plans for public comment. A public notice for the proposed plans will be published in the *Daily Herald*. Copies of the plans will be available in the Village Hall (50 S. Emerson Street) and the Mount Prospect Public Library (10 S. Emerson Street). In addition, the Village will provide free copies of the plans to citizens and groups that request it.

The Village will provide one public hearing during the development of the CAPER, and will provide at least 15 days from the date of publishing the summary of the CAPER to receive comments on the plan, amendments or reports that are to be submitted to HUD.

In preparing the CAPER, the Village will consider any comments or views of citizens received in writing or orally during the 15-day review period. A summary of these comments or views, and a summary of any comments or views not accepted and the reasons, therefore, will be attached to the final CAPER. The Village will provide, within 15 working days, a response to all written complaints regarding the CAPER.

Public Hearing Requirements

The Village will host at least two public hearings at different stages of the program year to obtain citizens' views and to respond to proposals and questions. The hearings will address housing and community development needs, development of proposed activities, and the review of program performance. The Village will hold one of these public hearings before the proposed Consolidated Plan is published for comment.

The Village will provide at least a two-week notice in the *Daily Herald* prior to holding a public hearing. The public notice will indicate the time, location and sufficient information about the subject of the hearing to allow for informed public comment.

All public hearings will be held at times and locations convenient to potential and actual beneficiaries. These hearings will be held at a central location in the late afternoon or evening. Upon request, the Village will arrange special arrangements to assist handicapped persons in attending and participating in public hearings.

The Village will provide special arrangements, as requested, to make information available to handicapped persons and non-English speaking individuals. Special arrangements will also be made to assist such individuals in attending and participating in CDBG public hearings

Meetings

The Village will provide all public hearings at a centrally located facility within Mount Prospect, and will provide a two-week notice prior to all public hearings.

Availability & Access To Records

The Village will make the adopted Consolidated Plan, Action Plan, substantial amendments and the CAPER available to the public between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. These records will be made available in the Community Development Department at the Village Hall (50 S. Emerson Street) and will be available on the Village website. Upon request, the Village will provide the Citizen Participation Plan in a format accessible to persons with disabilities.

Technical Assistance

The Village will provide a certain amount of technical assistance to those requesting assistance in developing proposals for the CDBG program.

Complaints

If the Village receives a complaint from residents related to the Consolidated Plan, substantial amendments or CAPER, the Village will provide a written response to every written citizen complaint within 15 working days.

Citizen Participation Outreach

Sort Order	Mode of Outreach	Target of Outreach	Summary of response/attendance	Summary of comments received	Summary of comments not accepted and reasons	URL (If applicable)
	Village website On-line survey*	Village-wide	254 responses to on-line needs assessment survey	See Attachments for survey results		
	Public Hearing May 28, 2015	Village-wide		See Attachments for meeting minutes		
	Newspaper Notice & Draft of Consolidated Plan posted on Village Website	Village-wide	30 day public comment period responses:	No public comments were received during the 30 day review period		
	Public Hearing July 21, 2015	Village-wide		See Attachments for meeting minutes		

Table 4– Citizen Participation Outreach

*Hard Copies of the survey were also available for residents to fill out and return to Village Hall at numerous locations including the Mount Prospect Library, Village Hall, Community Connections Center, Starbucks, main lobbies of Centennial Apartments, Central Village, Huntington Towers, park district buildings, etc.

The following agencies, groups and organizations were contacted by phone and/or email and invited to participate in the Online Survey:

Health Organizations

Alexian Brothers Northwest Mental Health Center
Behavioral Health Services
Cook County Department of Public Health
Maine Center, Inc.
Suburban Primary Health Care Council

Schools/Colleges/Universities

Alexander G. Bell Montessori School
Christian Life College
Community Consolidated School District 59
High School District 214
ITT Technical Institute
Mount Prospect School District 57
Parkview Montessori School
River Trails Park District 26
Community Consolidated School District 21
St. Emily's School
St. John Lutheran School
St. Paul Lutheran School
St. Raymond's Catholic School
Westbrook School
William Rainey Harper College

Housing Agencies

Illinois Housing Development Authority
Northwest Housing Partnership
Housing Opportunity Development Corporation
Housing Authority of Cook County

Government Agencies

City of Des Plaines
Elk Grove Township
Village of Arlington Heights

Village of Palatine
Village of Schaumburg
Wheeling Township
Cook County
State of Illinois

Planning Agencies

Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities
Metropolitan Planning Council
Northwest Municipal Conference

Local Lending Institutions

American Chartered Bank
Bank of America
Charter One Bank
Chase Bank
CIB Bank
Fifth Third Mortgage
Harris Bank
MB Financial Bank
First Midwest Bank
Northwest Suburban Mortgage
PNC Bank
Parkway Bank

Senior Organizations

Centennial Apartments
Huntington Towers
Kenneth Young Center
Resource Center for the Elderly
Suburban Area Agency on Aging

Special Needs Agencies

Clearbrook Center

Countryside Association
Life Span
Little City Foundation
NAMI Northwest Suburban
North & Northwest Taskforce for Supportive Housing for the
Mentally Ill
Northwest CASA
Orchard Village
Resources for Community Living
Northwest Special Recreation Association
Turning Point
Vital Bridges
Search Inc.

Homeless Agencies

Catholic Charities
CEDA Northwest Self-Help Center
The Center of Concern
Connections for the Homeless
Fellowship Housing Corporation
The Harbour
Home of the Sparrow
Journeys from PADS to HOPE
Northwest Housing Partnership
Salvation Army
Shelter, Inc.
The Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County
WINGS

Youth Services/Organizations

Children's Advocacy Center
Greater Wheeling Youth Outreach, Inc.
Northwest Suburban Council – Boys Scouts
The Volunteer Center

Real Estate Institutions

Picket Fence Realty
Joe Hamzeloo Appraisal
Starck Realtors
Exclusive Realty Group
Century 21

Faith-based Organizations

King James Bible Baptist Church
Chicago Assembly of God
Christian Life Church
Church of the Nazarene
Community Presbyterian Church
Cumberland Baptist Church
Forest River Bible Chapel
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary
Mount Prospect Bible Church
New Life Christian Center
Northwest Assembly of God
Northwest Covenant Church
Rissho Kosei Kai Church of Chicago
The South Church
St. Cecilia's Church
St. John Episcopal Church
St. John Lutheran Church
St. Mark Lutheran Church
St. Thomas Beckett Church
Trinity United Methodist Church

Other

Kiwanis Club of Mount Prospect
Lattof YMCA

Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
Meadows Community Service
Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce
Mount Prospect Downtown Merchants Association
Mount Prospect Historical Society
Mount Prospect Public Library
Mount Prospect Jaycees
Mount Prospect Park District
River Trails Park District
Regional Transportation Authority
United Way of Mount Prospect
WilPower, Inc.
Workforce Development, Inc.

Needs Assessment

NA-05 Overview

Needs Assessment Overview

The Needs Assessment Section of the Consolidated Plan, in conjunction with information gathered through consultations and the Citizen Participation Plan, identifies the needs in suburban Cook County and in the Village of Mount Prospect that relate to affordable housing, special needs housing and homelessness. Mount Prospect's non-housing community development needs are also discussed.

Housing Market Analysis Overview:

The Housing market analysis is an overall picture of the housing and homeless needs of suburban Cook County and the Village of Mount Prospect. Special needs housing and community development needs will also be addressed. The housing and homeless needs assessment includes the types of housing problems experienced by the Village's general population and its extremely low-income, low-income, moderate-income and middle-income populations. The assessment includes the extent to which the general population and various income categories experience housing problems. Housing problems may include issues such as cost burdens, overcrowding, and substandard conditions. The analysis will also include the extent to which housing problems are experienced by owner- and renter-occupied households, by single-person, small, and large households, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, and persons with disabilities.

A clarification of HUD's definition of income categories is given below for a better understanding of terms when used to describe households, income groups and data presented in the Housing and Homeless Needs Assessment. HUD has categorized household populations into three different income range groups based upon the Chicago Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area (PMSA) median income of \$72,400 (2014).

Income Categories:

- Extremely low-income: 0%-30% of the area median income
- Low-income: 31%-50% of the area median income
- Moderate-income: 51%-80% of the area median income
- Middle/Upper-income: 80% or more of the median income

Housing Needs Assessment

A concise summary of suburban cook county's housing needs are included on NA-10 Housing Needs Assessment. The need is described according to the following categories as listed in the regulations: income level, tenure, and household type, and by housing problems, including cost burden, overcrowding, and substandard housing conditions.

Cost Burdened households are those spending more than 30% of the household's total gross income on housing costs. For renters, housing costs include rent paid by the tenant, plus utilities. For owners, housing costs include mortgage payments, taxes, insurance and utilities (including utilities, insurance, and taxes).

"Affordable Housing" is housing that costs no more than 30% of household income.

"Unaffordable Housing" is housing that costs between 30 and 50% of household income.

"Severely unaffordable housing" is housing that costs more than 50% of household income.

The recent Homes for a Changing Region Report analyzed the current Housing situation in Mount Prospect. While the Village contains a mix of single- and multi-family housing, single-family detached housing is the predominant housing type. About 57% of local units are single-family while 37% are multi-family. According to the American Community Survey (ACS) data from 2006-10, the majority of single family homes within Mount Prospect are owner occupied (96%), while multi-family dwellings tend to be renter-occupied (65%). Multi-family units are generally concentrated in the southern portion of the Village with close proximity to the I-90 corridor. A significant amount of this housing was developed in unincorporated Cook County and subsequently annexed into the Village during the 1960s and 1970s.

The portion of households spending more than 30% of their income on housing costs increased between 2000 and 2010. For renters, the proportion increased from 30% to about 40%. This 10% point increase is consistent with the change seen among the other four towns analyzed in the report (Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, and Rolling Meadows) over the past decade. For owners, the number of households paying more than 30% of their income on housing costs increased from about 22% to 35%. Similar to other Collaborative members, this change was driven by an almost doubling of the number of homeowners paying more than 50% of their incomes on housing costs. The increasing number of cost-burdened owners and renters in Mount Prospect over the last decade is consistent with national trends. According to analysis by Harvard University "the recession...did little to reduce housing outlays for many Americans," due in part to declining incomes, slow employment growth, and more stringent credit requirements.

See the attached map entitled Housing Cost Burden, showing the extent of households in Mount Prospect paying greater than 30% of household income on housing costs.

Additional housing problems may exist which include overcrowding and substandard housing.

Overcrowded housing is defined as more than one person per room, not including bathrooms, porches, foyers, halls or half-rooms.

Substandard housing conditions are units without a complete kitchen or plumbing facilities. The Village of Mount Prospect inspects rental apartments and common areas regularly and oversees that all multi-family complexes are headed in a positive direction. According to the Environmental Health Division, all severe living conditions in the Village have been eliminated and basic essentials are available in every apartment. This is not to say that all units meet the Village's property maintenance code. There are still problem areas that are being addressed through the inspection process. In general, the condition of housing units in Mount Prospect has been improved.

Any property that is being rented in the Village, whether multi-family or single family residence, is required to have a rental license. The Village's current rental license program requires that all licensees attend the Crime Free Housing Course and provides information to residents, owners and managers of rental properties. Properties are inspected whenever a complaint is received.

See the attached maps which indicate households with any of these housing problems, experienced by moderate income households, low income households and extremely low income households.

Disproportionately Greater Need

Exists when the members of racial or ethnic group at a given income level experience housing problems at a greater rate (10% or more) than the income level as a whole. This information is collected for suburban Cook County in Sections NA-15, NA-20, NA-25 and NA-30.

Public Housing

There is no public housing located in the Village of Mount Prospect. The Village will, however, encourage federally subsidized housing by encouraging landlords to participate in the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program. All major apartment complexes in the Village accept Housing Vouchers for approved units. The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) administers the Housing Choice Voucher Program. The Village has hosted HACC Landlord Outreach Meetings for landlords who were interested in learning about and participating in the Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program, and will continue to provide resource information to landlords.

The Village also has four federally subsidized apartment complexes for seniors and those with disabilities. These complexes are privately owned, independent living communities and offer several amenities, such as transportation. They include the Mount Prospect Horizon Senior Living Community, Centennial Apartments, Huntington Towers and the Kenneth Young Center.

Homeless Needs Assessment

Homeless needs and services in the suburban Cook County area, including the Village of Mount Prospect, are coordinated through the Alliance to End Homelessness of Suburban Cook County. The Alliance is the Continuum of Care Coordinator for suburban Cook County and maintains the area's Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) which collects and tabulates information concerning homeless persons. Information is shared and services are also coordinated through 3 geographic sub-areas with the Village of Mount Prospect located in the north region which is coordinated by the Alliance's Association of Homeless Advocates in the North/Northwest District (AHAND).

Attached is the 2013 Homeless Inventory Chart which includes both sheltered and unsheltered Point-in-Time data—both as a PIT column on each housing type inventory tab and in the PIT Summary tabs. The geographical area served by each project is indicated in the leftmost column of each housing type inventory chart, and there are columns indicating which beds are included in HMIS.

Clients whose zip code of last permanent address was 60056, or who have a Mt. Prospect residence address in HMIS constitute approximately 1.5% of the total homeless clients served in suburban Cook County during that period. Homeless clients include clients served by any Emergency Shelter, Street Outreach, Safe Haven, or Transitional Housing project, and any client entering a Permanent Housing project during the period from a homeless situation.

Journeys |The Road Home serves the homeless or near homeless in northwest suburban Cook County. In the 2013-2014 service year 91% of their clients were considered “extremely low income” and 6.4% were “low income”. Extremely low income and low-income clients that were unstably housed or at-risk of homelessness constituted 33.6% of all clients served. Mount Prospect residents totaled 54, of the total 1222 clients served. During the 2013-2014 service year chronic homeless originating from Mount Prospect were nearly 16% of all clients served (6/38). Clients originating from Mount Prospect with children compromise 16% of the Mount Prospect clients served.

The homeless or near homeless population of Mount Prospect primarily consists of individuals who are suffering from mental illness, addictions, domestic violence, loss of employment, or a combination of any of these. Services are provided by the HOPE Day Resource Center, including case management, mental health counseling, and vocational training, and the PADS Emergency Shelter Program, offering food and overnight shelter at 18 faith-based locations in the area. In addition, Families in need of immediate shelter are referred to transitional housing and safe haven programs such as those managed by WINGS, and CEDA Northwest.

Non-Homeless Special Needs Assessment

Elderly households, particularly those in the low income categories are particularly affected by cost burden. The Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative Senior Housing Assessment completed in December of 2013, confirmed there is a need for more affordable senior housing as well as market rate senior housing to serve the increasing senior population in all of the collaborative communities.

Persons who are disabled (physically, mentally or developmentally) and victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking have special housing needs and needs for supportive services. These services range from the need for additional market rate units to persons in need of affordable housing with 24-hour/7 day supportive services.

As stated in the Village’s Comprehensive Plan, Housing Objective A.6, the Village will “Continue to promote and encourage developments, financial assistance programs, and supportive services throughout the Village for residents with disabilities (physical, developmental, or mental illness) and for our seniors.”

NA-50 Non-Housing Community Development Needs - 91.415, 91.215 (f)

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Facilities:

Neighborhood Facilities that serve a low/moderate income neighborhood or clientele are an important means to deliver public services to residents in a coordinated fashion. For instance, the Community Connections Center or Northwest Compass facility is a place for centralized services, information and referral for residents of Mount Prospect.

Group homes located within the Village provide housing and supportive services for adults with developmental disabilities. As an example, group homes operated by Search Inc. provide housing but through Search's Supportive Living Program they also provides employment, community integration, and medical and behavioral services for the individuals who reside in its homes.

Rehabilitation, repairs or energy efficient improvements may be needed at these public facilities.

How were these needs determined?

An objective identified in the Village's Comprehensive Plan is to "continue to promote and encourage developments, financial assistance programs, and supportive services throughout the Village for residents with disabilities (physical, developmental, or mental illness) and our seniors.

The Village's Human Services Department was consulted regarding which agencies their department staff most frequently used as referral sources for the residents we serve.

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Improvements:

The following Public Improvement needs have been identified:

Neighborhood Drainage Improvements (for eligible households)- resolve long-standing neighborhood flooding issues.

Sewer System Improvements (within low/moderate-income areas)- Improve the sewer system and repair the existing sewer system.

Water Main Improvements (within low/moderate income areas)- Improve the water distribution system, and replace deteriorated water mains prone to leakage to minimize service disruptions and preserve water quality.

Sidewalk Improvements (within low/moderate-income areas) – Remove hazardous and deteriorated public sidewalks and replace with new, to provide safe and accessible pedestrian routes.

Public Parkway Tree Replacement (within low/moderate-income areas)- Replace public trees that have been damaged by recent storms and trees that have been lost due to the Emerald Ash Borer infestation.

How were these needs determined?

Goals identified in the Village of Mount Prospect Comprehensive Plan include:

- To provide a balanced transportation system which provides for safe and efficient movement of vehicles and pedestrian, supports land development, and enhances regional transportation facilities
- To maintain public infrastructure system that efficiently provides utilities, public improvement and flood control required by the community.

The Village's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is prepared annually by the Finance Department and Village Manager's Office with the help of each Village department; it is a plan for capital expenditures and projects over the upcoming five years for the Village. The Capital Improvements Plan gives a clear, comprehensive view of the Village's long-term capital needs, and are listed in order of priority. Sidewalk improvements, water/sewer improvements, neighborhood drainage improvements and tree planting are all part of the CIP. By contributing CDBG funds to eligible public improvement projects, the Village is able to leverage their Public Works budget, and redirect funds to other necessary projects.

These needs were further echoed in the Community Survey which ranked the importance of public improvement projects in the following order:

1. Drainage/flooding issues
2. Neighborhood Safety
3. Parks, bike trails, recreational facilities
4. Sidewalk and pedestrian improvements
5. Street and street light improvements
6. Tree replacement on public property
7. Public Transportation
8. Accessibility improvements

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Services:

Public Service needs within the Village include, but are not limited to, senior services, youth programs, outreach, supportive programs for persons with special needs, health/medical services, family support services, abused and neglected services, child care, substance abuse programs, literacy training, housing programs, job training programs, and homeless services.

Jurisdictional needs for public services are addressed to some extent through services provided by the Human Services Department. The Human Services Department provides both social services and nursing services to residents of the community. Direct services available to residents through the Human Services Department consist of assessments, short term counseling, case management, entitlement benefit application assistance, emergency financial assistance, court advocacy, crisis intervention and nursing and homebound care for seniors and the disabled. Programs and clinics address health education, provide health screenings, work with at risk adolescents and preschool age children, provide opportunities for participation in health activities and support groups and provide

other educational opportunities. The Human Service Department operates a food pantry and a medical lending closet year round. The Human Services Department serves a diverse ethnic population and provides services to residents of all ages.

Other public service needs are addressed through the Community Development Block Grant Program, however funding is limited to a 15% cap: 15% of the CDBG allocation plus 15% of the previous year's program income.

It is anticipated that over the next five years, affordable housing will continue to be an issue for the low income and disabled populations. Mount Prospect currently offers subsidized housing for both the low income senior population and those with a disability. Wait lists for both transitional and subsidized housing are lengthy and many clients present to the Human Services Department on an annual basis seeking assistance with housing issues. Clients are referred to other area agencies and programs for assistance.

Mental health resources for the low income and Medicaid insured are limited. Individuals needing care often have to wait up to six weeks for an intake appointment at the local community mental health center. Psychiatric care is also difficult to access for those who are Medicaid insured. It is estimated that one in five adults will suffer from a mental health issue at some point in their lives. The need for additional mental health resources and services will be an ongoing issue.

As the population continues to age and people choose to age in place, the need for senior services is anticipated to increase. Supportive services will be necessary to assist seniors as they continue to live independently. Additional housing options will be needed to support seniors needing a supportive living environment. Currently, Mount Prospect does not have a facility which provides the full continuum of care from assisted living to nursing home care.

How were these needs determined?

Continued need for service is demonstrated through the Human Services Department monthly statistics. Information from clients regarding current and future needs is obtained during the assessment process, through direct client contact, and the administration of a client satisfaction survey which asks clients to identify additional programs and services they feel are needed. The Human Services Department works collaboratively with other area agencies to meet community needs.

Public Service needs are also identified through the CDBG Consolidated Plan and Action Plan Process. The Village consults with public service providers throughout the Consolidated Plan development. Public Service providers that are funded through CDBG provide quarterly reports and information on the residents being served. Public Service organizations submit applications annually for funding and are invited to speak at a public hearing to further explain the needs within our community.

The Village conducted a Community Survey which prioritized public service needs in the following order:

1. Senior services
2. Youth programs
3. Communication/awareness of existing programs
4. Veteran outreach
5. Supportive programs for persons with special needs

6. Health/Medical services
7. Family support services
8. Abused and neglected services
9. Child care
10. Substance abuse programs
11. Language/cultural barriers

Housing Market Analysis

MA-05 Overview

Located in Northwestern Cook County, the Village of Mount Prospect has a diverse range of housing types, strong residential neighborhoods and excellent schools. Benefitting from its prime location, Mount Prospect residents and businesses access a number of key regional transportation assets, including commuter rail, highways and bus service. While essentially built-out, the Village continues to take advantage of new opportunities for growth and redevelopment, most notably in its downtown area that features shops, restaurants and residences near its Metra Station.

Mount Prospect's population leveled off during the first decade of the 21st century, at around 55,000 residents. The 2000 census tabulations indicated a population of 56,264, and 2010 tabulations were decreased by 3.7% from to 54,167.

Although the Village contains a mix of single- and multi-family housing, single-family detached housing is the predominant housing type. Based on the Mount Prospect Housing Analysis included in the *Homes for a Changing Region* report, about 57% of the housing units are single-family while 37% are multi-family. According to the American Community Survey (ACS) data from 2006-10, the majority of single family homes within Mount Prospect are owner occupied (96%), while multi-family dwellings tend to be renter-occupied (65%). Multi-family units are generally concentrated in the southern portion of the Village with close proximity to the I-90 corridor. A significant amount of this housing was developed in unincorporated Cook County and subsequently annexed into the Village during the 1960s and 1970s.

As shown on the attached "Community Data Snapshot", 2013 ACS data indicated the following housing types within the Village:

Single Family Detached	12,133
Single Family Attached	972
2 Units	204
3 or 4 Units	894
5 or more units	<u>7,359</u>
Total Housing Units	21,562

Of all the occupied housing unit types within the Village, 14,614 (72.5%) are owner occupied and 5,535 (27.5%) are renter-occupied. Rental properties must be registered and inspected by the Village, and all landlords must attend a Crime Free Housing workshop. Between 2010 and 2014 the Village saw licensed rental properties increase by 180.

The number of vacant housing units shown on the Community Data Snapshot is 1,437 or 6.7% of all housing units. The Village takes a pro-active approach to any vacant structure with code violations. The Village's Vacant Structure Registry program encourages property owners to maintain vacant properties or they are required to pay an annual fee of \$500. Vacant structures reported with code violations peaked in 2011, and there has been a decreasing trend since then.

During the development of this Consolidated Plan, the Village consulted with a group of representatives from the real estate industry who stated that Mount Prospect has gotten past the bottom of the housing market crisis of 2006-2008. It was stated that homes are gradually regaining value, although not to the value before the crisis, and condominiums are regaining values more slowly than single family detached homes. A growing trend has been for large investors buying single family homes and turning them into rentals. It was also stated that conditions of homes are becoming more of an issue because of the aging of housing stock.

There has also been a heavier demand for rentals because of affordability. The portion of households spending more than 30% of their income on housing costs increased between 2000 and 2010. For renters, the proportion increased from 30% to about 40%. This 10% point increase is consistent with the change seen in neighboring communities over the past decade. For owners, the number of households paying more than 30% of their income on housing costs increased from about 22% to 35%. This change was driven by an almost doubling of the number of homeowners paying more than 50% of their incomes on housing costs. The increasing number of cost-burdened owners and renters in Mount Prospect over the last decade is consistent with national trends. According to analysis by Harvard University “the recession...did little to reduce housing outlays for many Americans,” due in part to declining incomes, slow employment growth, and more stringent credit requirements.

The market for owner housing in Mount Prospect reflects two distinct types of households: those that own a home with a mortgage and those who own a home without a mortgage. Whether an owner carries a mortgage significantly impacts which income groups can afford the unit. Owner units for households earning less than \$35,000 are only affordable to this income group if the owner does not carry a mortgage, while units affordable to households earning more than \$50,000 typically require the owner to carry a mortgage. Intuitively this difference makes sense, as owners who do not carry a mortgage typically pay less in total housing costs, allowing the owner to use the unspent money for other household expenses. In Mount Prospect, the likelihood of owning a home without a mortgage depends part on age. Almost two-thirds of owners without mortgages are over the age of 65, while over two thirds of owners with mortgages are younger than 55. Therefore, the bulk of Mount Prospect’s supply of owner units affordable to households earning less than \$50,000 per year are occupied by seniors, while the working age population occupies most of the units affordable to households earning more than \$50,000 per year. Shortages exist in the owner housing supply for income groups earning less than \$15,000 and more than \$100,000 annually.

Currently renters earning between \$15,000 and \$50,000 are well served by Mount Prospect’s existing rental housing supply/demand gaps, however exist at the bottom and top ends of the Village’s rental market. Shortages for households earning more than \$50,000 annually result in renters at these income levels occupying units affordable to \$15,000 to \$50,000 households. Renters earning less than \$15,000 must live in units that cost more than 30 % of their income. According to 2006-10 ACS data, 9% of the Village’s renters are older than 65. And 9% of the Village’s cost-burdened renters are older than 65. The similarity in percentages indicates that senior renters are not disproportionately likely to be paying more than 30 % of the income on housing.

MA-45 Non-Housing Community Development Assets - 91.410, 91.210(f)

Introduction

The Village’s employment base is diverse and includes jobs in a wide variety of sectors including administration, wholesale trade, manufacturing and education. Buffeted by the recession, overall employment in the Village decreased somewhat between 2006 and 2010.

Economic Development Market Analysis

Business Activity

Business by Sector	Number of Workers	Number of Jobs	Share of Workers %	Share of Jobs %	Jobs less workers %
Agriculture, Mining, Oil & Gas Extraction	34	0	0	0	0
Arts, Entertainment, Accommodations	2,093	1,230	9	6	-2
Construction	874	743	4	4	0
Education and Health Care Services	3,948	891	16	5	-12
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate	1,890	1,358	8	7	-1
Information	565	719	2	4	1
Manufacturing	2,641	1,596	11	8	-3
Other Services	981	676	4	4	-1
Professional, Scientific, Management Services	3,026	1,989	13	10	-2
Public Administration	0	0	0	0	0
Retail Trade	2,985	3,624	12	19	7
Transportation and Warehousing	1,171	361	5	2	-3
Wholesale Trade	1,799	1,786	7	9	2
Total	22,007	14,973	--	--	--

Table 5 - Business Activity

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS (Workers), 2011 Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (Jobs)

Labor Force

Total Population in the Civilian Labor Force	29,543
Civilian Employed Population 16 years and over	27,529
Unemployment Rate	6.82
Unemployment Rate for Ages 16-24	15.98
Unemployment Rate for Ages 25-65	4.80

Table 6 - Labor Force

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Occupations by Sector	Number of People
Management, business and financial	7,469
Farming, fisheries and forestry occupations	1,457
Service	2,225
Sales and office	7,205
Construction, extraction, maintenance and repair	1,775
Production, transportation and material moving	1,629

Table 7 – Occupations by Sector

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Travel Time

Travel Time	Number	Percentage
< 30 Minutes	14,492	55%
30-59 Minutes	8,973	34%

Travel Time	Number	Percentage
60 or More Minutes	2,694	10%
Total	26,159	100%

Table 8 - Travel Time

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Education:

Educational Attainment by Employment Status (Population 16 and Older)

Educational Attainment	In Labor Force		Not in Labor Force
	Civilian Employed	Unemployed	
Less than high school graduate	1,801	137	904
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	4,209	470	1,485
Some college or Associate's degree	6,020	238	1,262
Bachelor's degree or higher	11,098	587	1,616

Table 9 - Educational Attainment by Employment Status

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Educational Attainment by Age

	Age				
	18-24 yrs	25-34 yrs	35-44 yrs	45-65 yrs	65+ yrs
Less than 9th grade	132	463	344	580	533
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	438	511	354	590	734
High school graduate, GED, or alternative	822	1,430	1,525	3,209	3,045
Some college, no degree	1,724	918	1,211	2,804	1,793
Associate's degree	420	720	558	1,309	358
Bachelor's degree	556	2,304	2,471	4,115	1,163
Graduate or professional degree	45	1,256	997	2,173	668

Table 10 - Educational Attainment by Age

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Educational Attainment – Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Educational Attainment	Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months
Less than high school graduate	24,954
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	28,217
Some college or Associate's degree	38,439
Bachelor's degree	53,474
Graduate or professional degree	66,458

Table 11 – Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Based on the Business Activity table above, what are the major employment sectors within your jurisdiction?

Education and Health Care Services is the largest employment sector with 3,948 workers, Professional, Scientific, and Management Services employ 3,026 workers, Retail trade employs 2,985 workers and Manufacturing employs 2,641.

Describe the workforce and infrastructure needs of the business community:

While many employees commute to Mount Prospect from surrounding communities, the Village's highway and transit access allows 13% of workers to come from Chicago. Benefiting from the local job base, 9% of the people working in Mount Prospect also live in Mount Prospect.

The Village's employment base is diverse and includes jobs in a wide variety of sectors including administration, wholesale trade, manufacturing and education.

Describe any major changes that may have an economic impact, such as planned local or regional public or private sector investments or initiatives that have affected or may affect job and business growth opportunities during the planning period. Describe any needs for workforce development, business support or infrastructure these changes may create.

There will be no major changes over the next 5 years that would affect job or business growth opportunities.

How do the skills and education of the current workforce correspond to employment opportunities in the jurisdiction?

Many of the employment opportunities require a higher skill level, with Management, Business and Financial occupations accounting for 7,469 jobs and Sales and Office positions at 7,205 jobs. Over 11,000 of employees hold a bachelor's degree or higher and another 6,020 employees have had some college or hold an Associate's degree. The unemployment rate for ages 25-65 is 4.80. The unemployment rate for ages 16-24, which would tend to be the entry level jobs is 15.98.

Describe any current workforce training initiatives, including those supported by Workforce Investment Boards, community colleges and other organizations. Describe how these efforts will support the jurisdiction's Consolidated Plan.

The Village of Mount Prospect has teamed up with the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, the IL Small Business Development Center, Mount Prospect Downtown Merchants Association and the Mount Prospect Library to help new businesses get established by providing a package of innovative economic development resources, including films, workshops, speakers. More information is available on the Village website at www.mountprospect.org. Additional workshops are available through SCORE Chicago and the Small Business Development Center at Harper College.

Economic Development is a priority of the Consolidated Plan, however CDBG funding is limited. The efforts listed above will support this goal with non-CDBG funding.

The Community Connections Center offers employment/education workshops entitled Conversations with Language Learners where participants have the opportunity to practice their English speaking skills and gain better access to employment opportunities.

Does your jurisdiction participate in a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDs)?

As a member of the Cook County Collaborative, the Village has participated in the County's development of CEDS through their "Planning for Progress" initiative.

If so, what economic development initiatives are you undertaking that may be coordinated with the Consolidated Plan? If not, describe other local/regional plans or initiatives that impact economic growth.

Other local initiatives are stated in the Village's Comprehensive Plan, the Village's goals are to create viable commercial districts throughout the Village which provide employment opportunities, needed goods and services, and diversified tax revenues which are sufficient to sustain Village services and minimize the reliance on property tax. Also, to develop an industrial base with provides employment opportunities, and diversified tax revenues which are sufficient to sustain Village services and minimize the reliance on property tax.

The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning's (CMAP) Go To 2040 is a regional Plan designed to help facilitate economic growth throughout the Chicago metro area. It accounts for regional planning, economic development and infrastructure.

Discussion

MA-50 Needs and Market Analysis Discussion

Are there areas where households with multiple housing problems are concentrated? (include a definition of "concentration")

Areas of concentration are delineated on the attached maps generated from HUD's Consolidated Plan mapping tool. There are very few households with substandard housing in the Village (units without a complete kitchen or plumbing facilities). Cost Burdened households, or those spending more than 30% of the household's total gross income on housing costs, are found throughout the Village. Moderate Income, Low Income or Extremely Low Income Households with Overcrowding (more than one person per room, not including bathrooms, porches, foyers, halls or half-rooms) tend to be concentrated in the area south of Golf Road and this same area also indicates households with a Severe Cost Burden (housing that costs more than 50% of household income).

Are there any areas in the jurisdiction where racial or ethnic minorities or low-income families are concentrated? (include a definition of "concentration")

Maps generated from HUD's Consolidated Plan mapping tool are attached. The Demographic maps indicate the area between Central Road and Golf Road is >88% white alone. Minority populations are located to the north and south of this area. A map showing the extremely low income, low income and moderate income households indicates these households are more concentrated to the south of Golf Road.

What are the characteristics of the market in these areas/neighborhoods?

Many of the Village's multi-family rental housing complexes are concentrated in the southern portion of the Village within close proximity to the I-90 corridor. A significant amount of this housing was constructed for the airline industry employees due to its proximity to the airport. Most of the multi-family housing in southern Mount Prospect was developed in the 1960's and 1970s under county regulations and were later annexed into the Village in the 1970's and 1980s. The majority of the commercial and industrial developments in the area occurred from the 1960s to the 1980s in unincorporated Cook County and subsequently annexed into the Village during the 1960's and 1970's.

The higher density housing leads to a higher concentration of residents. The population is ethnically diverse and has a greater concentration of low/moderate income households. Many of the retail centers, restaurants, and business establishments are supported by the residents. With the higher density of people comes the need for more services to the area.

See the [South Mount Prospect Sub Area Plan](#) , available on the Village website, for greater detail on the characteristics of this area.

Are there any community assets in these areas/neighborhoods?

The Community Connections Center (CCC) is an economic and community development tool to deliver services to residents and businesses in a coordinated fashion. The Community Connections Center is a place for centralized information and referral for all residents in South Mount Prospect. The majority of program participants live within a ¼ mile radius of the Center and walk to the Center. Two organizations, in addition to the Village of Mount Prospect and Mount Prospect Public Library, leverage resources and services in the CCC; they include School District 59, and Women in Need Growing Stronger (WINGS). The CCC expects that 90% of the CCC clients will meet HUD's income limits (less than 80% of the area median income). CDBG funding is used for programs that enhance the safety, housing, health, employment and education of Mount Prospect residents. These programs include, but are not limited to:

- Infant-Child Safety Seat Checks
- 'Ask Your Village'
- Health and Nutrition Classes, including Diabetes Education and Support Group
- Conversations in English
- My School. My Choice.
- Play and Learn
- School Supply Drive
- Library Services

In 2014 95% of program participants were residents of Mount Prospect. The Center continues to be a resource for Mount Prospect residents and also refers residents to other public service organizations that receive CDBG funding.

Are there other strategic opportunities in any of these areas?

None determined at this time.

Strategic Plan

SP-05 Overview

Strategic Plan Overview

This section of the Consolidated Plan will describe the Village of Mount Prospect's strategy for addressing the community development needs of the Village. The Village intends to use CDBG and other types of federal funding to address the housing needs of its low- and moderate-income residents. Village General Funds will also continue to be used to support the activities of the Village's Planning & Zoning Division, Environmental Health Division, Building Division, Human Services Department, and other departments with programs and projects benefitting low- and moderate-income persons within Mount Prospect's municipal boundaries. The Village will also seek private financing for projects, when appropriate, to match and extend the use of government funds.

The Strategic Plan includes both continued successful programs that address current community needs, and new initiatives that will address future community needs. In some instances, the Village will work in collaboration with other public and private agencies or may elect to undertake a program on its own. In general, the Village will not seek to create a new program where an existing program or service already addresses the needs of residents adequately.

SP-10 Geographic Priorities - 91.415, 91.215(a)(1)

Geographic Area

Table 12 - Geographic Priority Areas

General Allocation Priorities

The Village's CDBG Program funds are spent within the corporate limits of Mount Prospect; public infrastructure improvements are targeted toward qualifying areas. The Housing Rehab programs are community wide depending on the household applying for assistance. Similarly, sub-recipient organizations provide services to all Mount Prospect residents meeting the CDBG criteria.

SP-25 Priority Needs - 91.415, 91.215(a)(2)

Priority Needs

Table 13 – Priority Needs Summary

Priority 1	Name	Affordable Housing
	Priority Level	High
	Description	<p>The Village of Mount Prospect encourages investment and reinvestment in the housing stock to preserve values of home and to ensure neighborhood stabilization. Mount Prospect’s housing stock is mixed with old and new single family homes and multi-unit housing complexes. Many residential buildings are in need of structural repairs or energy efficient upgrades. Mount Prospect is limited to assisting owner occupied housing because of the difficulty in qualifying apartment (rental) buildings for assistance. The Village offers three repair programs to assist homeowners maintain and improve their homes:</p> <p>The Single Family Rehabilitation Loan Program and the Home Weatherization Grant Program focus on correcting building and fire code violations, addressing deferred maintenance issues and making energy efficient improvements. These improvements allow residents to stay in their homes longer and improve the condition of the home.</p> <p>When an eligible homeowner faces an emergency situation, repairs may be conducted immediately through the Village’s Emergency Repair Program.</p>
	Population	Low- Moderate Income households
	Target Areas Affected	Village wide
	Associated Goals	Maintain/Improve Existing Housing Stock Rehab Administration
	Basis for Relative Priority	This priority seeks to maintain and improve the Village’s existing housing stock; to reduce the housing cost burden and energy costs for seniors and low/moderate income households and to provide a wide range of housing options.

Priority 2	Name	Homelessness/Continuum of Care Services
	Priority Level	High
	Description	The homeless or near homeless population of Mount Prospect primarily consists of individuals who are suffering from mental illness, addictions, domestic violence, loss of employment, or a combination of any of these. Services may include emergency or transitional housing, case management, mental health counseling, and vocational training.
	Population	Low- Moderate Income residents
	Target Areas Affected	Village wide
	Associated Goals	Homeless/ Continuum of Care Services
	Basis for Relative Priority	The Village places a high priority on providing basic shelter to homeless or at-risk homeless persons.

Priority 3	Name	Public Service Needs
	Priority Level	High
	Description	Public Service needs within the Village include, but are not limited to: Senior services Services for the Disabled (all ages) Youth Programs Substance abuse Programs Battered and Abused Spouses (adults or families) Employment Training Tenant/Landlord Counseling Health Services Abused and Neglected Children Mental Health Services Communication/awareness
	Population	Low- Moderate Income residents
	Target Areas Affected	Village wide
	Associated Goals	Supportive Services (Public Services)
	Basis for Relative Priority	Public Service needs were identified through the Community Survey, CDBG Consolidated Plan and Action Plan Process. The Village consulted with public service providers throughout the Consolidated Plan development. The Village places a high priority on providing supportive services to residents with special needs.

Priority 4	Name	Public Improvement Needs
	Priority Level	High
	Description	<p>Public Improvement needs include, but are not limited to:</p> <p>Neighborhood Drainage Improvements - resolve long-standing neighborhood flooding issues.</p> <p>Sewer System Improvements - Improve the sewer system and repair the existing sewer system.</p> <p>Water Main Improvements - Improve the water distribution system, and replace deteriorated water mains prone to leakage to minimize service disruptions and preserve water quality.</p> <p>Sidewalk Improvements – Remove hazardous and deteriorated public sidewalks and replace with new, to provide safe and accessible pedestrian routes.</p> <p>Public Parkway Tree Replacement - Replace public trees that have been damaged by recent storms and trees that have been lost due to the Emerald Ash Borer infestation.</p>
	Population	Low- Moderate Income areas
	Target Areas Affected	Village wide
	Associated Goals	Infrastructure Activities
	Basis for Relative Priority	<p>Public improvement goals are identified in the in the Village’s Comprehensive Plan, and in the The Village’s Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The Capital Improvements Plan gives a clear, comprehensive view of the Village’s long-term capital needs, and are listed in order of priority. By contributing CDBG funds to eligible public improvement projects, the Village is able to leverage their Public Works budget, and redirect funds to other necessary projects.</p> <p>These needs were further echoed in the Community Survey.</p>

Priority 5	Name	Public Facility Needs
	Priority Level	High
	Description	To maintain, rehab or improve as needed, public facilities that serve the needs of our community which may include: Group homes located within the Village that provide housing and supportive services for adults with developmental disabilities or Neighborhood Facilities that serve a low/moderate income neighborhood or clientele by delivering public services.
	Population	Low- Moderate Income area or residents
	Target Areas Affected	Village wide
	Associated Goals	Housing with Supportive Services Supportive Services (Public Facility)
	Basis for Relative Priority	Public Service needs were identified through the Community Survey, CDBG Consolidated Plan and Action Plan Process. The Village places a high priority on providing supportive services to residents with special needs. Housing for persons with disabilities is categorized by HUD as public facilities.

Priority 6	Name	General Administrative and Planning Costs
	Priority Level	High
	Description	Overall program management, coordination, monitoring, and evaluation. Village staff time which includes providing information about the CDBG Program, preparing Program budgets, schedules, agreements, reports and other costs for goods or services needed for administration of the Program.
	Population	N/A
	Target Areas Affected	N/A
	Associated Goals	General Administration
	Basis for Relative Priority	Staff support is required for CDBG Program administration

Priority 7	Name	Economic development
	Priority Level	Low
	Description	As stated in the Village's Comprehensive Plan, the Village's goals are to create viable commercial districts throughout the Village which provide employment opportunities, needed goods and services, and diversified tax revenues which are sufficient to sustain Village services and minimize the reliance on property tax. Also, to develop an industrial base with provides employment opportunities, and diversified tax revenues which are sufficient to sustain Village services and minimize the reliance on property tax.
	Population	Low- Moderate Income
	Target Areas Affected	Village wide
	Associated Goals	
	Basis for Relative Priority	Economic Development is a priority of the Village's Consolidated Plan, however CDBG funding is limited. The efforts listed above will support this goal with non-CDBG funding.

Narrative (Optional)

SP-35 Anticipated Resources - 91.420(b), 91.215(a)(4), 91.220(c)(1,2)

Introduction

Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Reminder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
CDBG	Federal	Affordable housing Homelessness/ Continuum of Care Public Service Needs Public Improvements Public Facility Needs General Administration	256,919	60,000	175,000	491,919	1,640,000	\$250,000 annual allocation 60,000 program income <u>100,000 prior year funds</u> \$410,000 expected amt/year <u>X 4 years</u> 1,640,000

Table 14 - Anticipated Resources

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied

CDBG funds are leveraged by many sources. Sub-recipient agencies receiving funding leverage the funding in their budgets to assist more residents. The Environmental Health Division and Human Services Department offer many resources for improving the quality of life for low- and moderate-income residents through housing inspections, tenant rights information, food pantries, health clinics, and emergency financial assistance. These services are available for Mount Prospect residents.

The Village of Mount Prospect is able to provide more public infrastructure improvements when CDBG funding can be used for projects within the low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.

With growing housing challenges and decreased CDBG funding, the Village of Mount Prospect has looked for other ways to return stability to our neighborhoods and strengthen the connections between housing, jobs and transportation. In 2011, the Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative (NWSHC) was created to develop regional solutions that address the short and long-term housing needs of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Rolling Meadows. The following partner agencies have provided the funding, technical experience and resources to make this vision a reality: Metropolitan Mayors Caucus (MMC), Metropolitan Planning Council (MPC), Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) and The Chicago Community Trust. CDBG funding is leveraged when Consolidated Plan priorities are addressed through the Collaborative and different funding sources.

By joining the Cook County's HOME Investment Partnerships Program Consortium, the Village (and investors/not-for-profit groups pursuing projects in the Village) will be able to apply to the County rather than the State for eligible projects for HOME funds.

If appropriate, describe publically owned land or property located within the state that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

N/A

Discussion

SP-40 Institutional Delivery Structure - 91.415, 91.215(k)

Explain the institutional structure through which the jurisdiction will carry out its consolidated plan including private industry, non-profit organizations, and public institutions.

Responsible Entity	Responsible Entity Type	Role	Geographic Area Served
Village of Mount Prospect	Municipality	Affordable Housing Public Improvements Public Facility Needs General Administrative Costs Economic Development	Village wide
Public Service Providers	Nonprofit organizations	Homelessness/ Continuum of Care Public Service Needs Public Facility Needs	Village wide

Table 15 - Institutional Delivery Structure

Assess of Strengths and Gaps in the Institutional Delivery System

Strengths in the Institutional Delivery System are the wide range of services provided and residents that are helped through with CDBG funding. Gaps are related to the limited funding available which prohibits expanding our outreach further. More services and programs are needed to address the growing needs for affordable housing, homeless, economic development, and social services.

Availability of services targeted to homeless persons and persons with HIV and mainstream services

Homelessness Prevention Services	Available in the Community	Targeted to Homeless	Targeted to People with HIV
Homelessness Prevention Services			
Counseling/Advocacy	x	x	
Legal Assistance	x	x	
Mortgage Assistance	x		
Rental Assistance	x	x	
Utilities Assistance	x	x	
Street Outreach Services			
Law Enforcement	x	x	
Mobile Clinics	x	x	
Other Street Outreach Services	x	x	

Supportive Services			
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	x	x	
Child Care	x		
Education	x	x	
Employment and Employment Training	x	x	
Healthcare	x	x	x
HIV/AIDS	x	x	
Life Skills	x	x	
Mental Health Counseling	x	x	
Transportation	x		
Other			
Other			

Table 16 - Homeless Prevention Services Summary

Describe how the service delivery system including, but not limited to, the services listed above meet the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth)

Homeless needs and services in the suburban Cook County area, including the Village of Mount Prospect, are coordinated through the Alliance to End Homelessness of Suburban Cook County. The Alliance is the Continuum of Care Coordinator for suburban Cook County and maintains the area’s Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) which collects and tabulates information concerning homeless persons. Information is shared and services are also coordinated through 3 geographic sub-areas with the Village of Mount Prospect located in the north region which is coordinated by the Alliance’s Association of Homeless Advocates in the North/Northwest District (AHAND). Homeless clients are served by Emergency Shelters, Street Outreach, Safe Haven, or Transitional Housing.

Direct services are also available to residents through the Human Services Department which consist of assessments, short term counseling, case management, entitlement benefit application assistance, emergency financial assistance, court advocacy, crisis intervention and nursing and homebound care for seniors and the disabled. Programs and clinics address health education, provide health screenings, work with at risk adolescents and preschool age children, provide opportunities for participation in health activities and support groups and provide other educational opportunities. The Human Service Department operates a food pantry and a medical lending closet year round. When necessary, clients are referred to other area agencies and programs for assistance.

The Village of Mount Prospect will continue to support agencies that provide a variety of assistance to the homeless, near homeless and residents with special needs. Journeys |The Road Home serves the homeless or near homeless in northwest suburban Cook County. The homeless or near homeless population of Mount Prospect primarily consists of individuals who are suffering from mental illness, addictions, domestic violence, loss of employment, or a combination of any of these. Services are provided by the HOPE Day Resource Center, including case management, mental health counseling, and vocational training, and the PADS Emergency Shelter Program, offering food and overnight shelter at 18

faith-based locations in the area. In addition, Families in need of immediate shelter are referred to transitional housing and safe haven programs such as those managed by WINGS, and CEDA Northwest.

Describe the strengths and gaps of the service delivery system for special needs population and persons experiencing homelessness, including, but not limited to, the services listed above

Although all the services listed above are available to residents, outreach & awareness can be a challenge to connect individuals in need to the available services. Federal and State funding cuts have also limited the homeless network's ability to provide services.

Provide a summary of the strategy for overcoming gaps in the institutional structure and service delivery system for carrying out a strategy to address priority needs

In July 2014 the Alliance launched a new 3-year strategic plan. It embodies strategic thinking around targeting resources to those most in need and likely to benefit through coordinated assessment, written standards, and prioritization of resources. It integrates and promotes best practices across housing and service interventions. It identifies new partners, in new areas, to help seize critical opportunities and to leverage more support for the homeless system. It includes a new unmet need calculation and data dashboard to support ongoing data-informed decision making. This plan, and the work from it, will position suburban Cook County to meet the HEARTH Act performance measures, end chronic homelessness and work toward its ultimate goal of ending homelessness for all. See the attachment from the Alliance to End Homelessness in Suburban Cook County. The strategic Plan is available at www.suburbancook.org/strategicplan2014

SP-45 Goals - 91.415, 91.215(a)(4)

Goals Summary Information

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Priority Needs Addressed	Geographic Area	Outcome/Objective	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Maintain/Improve existing Housing Stock	2015	2019	Affordable Housing	Village Wide	Decent Housing/ Affordability	\$635,000 or \$127,000/year	30 Homeowner housing rehabilitated or 6/year and up to 10 Emergency Repairs or 2/year
<p>Description: Due to the age of housing stock, many homes are in need of repairs or energy efficient upgrades. The cost of housing rehabilitation is often a burden for low/moderate-income homeowners. Rehabilitation assistance programs include the Village's Single Family Rehab Loan Program, and Weatherization Grant Program. An estimated 6 homes per year will be completed. The Village also has an Emergency Repair Program for eligible households that face an emergency condition or serious health and safety issue. Funding for an estimated 2 projects per year is allocated.</p>								
2	Rehab Administration	2015	2019	Affordable Housing	Village Wide	Decent Housing/ Affordability	\$100,000 or \$20,000/year	Reported in # 1 above
<p>Description: Funding for rehabilitation administration will be used for services directly related to a specific project which may include: preparation of work specifications, application and loan processing, inspections and staff's time for other services related to assisting the owners and contractors participating in a rehab project. Outcome indicators will be reported in #1 above, Maintain/Improve existing Housing Stock.</p>								
3	Homeless/Continuum of Care Services	2015	2019	Homelessness/Continuum of Care	Village Wide	Decent Housing/ Availability/Accessibility	\$130,000 or \$26,000/year	Homelessness Prevention: 1125 Persons Assisted
<p>Description: Homeless/Continuum of Care services include Emergency/Transitional Housing, Outreach and Homeless prevention. An estimated 225 persons are assisted each year through programs that may include Northwest Compass's Emergency Housing Program, programs provided by Journeys The Road Home which include the PADS Shelter Program and HOPE Center, and transitional housing and services provided by WINGS. This goal is subject to the 15% cap for public services.</p>								
4	Supportive Services (Public Services)	2015	2019	Public Service Needs	Village Wide	Suitable Living Environment/ Availability/Accessibility	\$100,000 or \$20,000/year	Public service activities (other than low/moderate income housing benefit): 1500 persons assisted
<p>Description: Supportive services include but are not limited to senior services, services for the disabled, youth programs, substance abuse programs, battered and abused spouses, employment training, tenant/landlord counseling, health services, abused and neglected children, mental health services, or communication and awareness. An estimated 300 residents are assisted each year. This goal is subject to the 15% Public Service cap.</p>								

5	Infrastructure Activities	2015	2019	Public Improvement Needs	Village Wide	Suitable Living Environment/ Availability/Accessibility	\$650,000 or \$130,000/year	Public facility or infrastructure activities (other than low/moderate-income housing benefit): 5000 persons assisted
Description: Public Improvement services may include sewer system or water main improvements, drainage improvements, pedestrian improvements, public parkway tree replacement, or safety improvements. These projects will be done in qualifying low/moderate income census tracts within the Village.								
6	Housing with supportive services	2015	2019	Public Facility Needs	Village Wide	Decent Housing/ Availability/Accessibility	\$75,000 or \$15,000/year	Public facility or Infrastructure activities for low/moderate income housing benefit: 5 households assisted
Description: Rehabilitation work for group homes within the Village that provide housing and supportive services for adults with disabilities. HUD defines group homes as public facilities, an estimated 1 group home per year will be renovated.								
7	Supportive services (Public facility)	2015	2019	Public Facility Needs	Village Wide	Suitable Living Environment/ Availability/Accessibility	\$50,000 or \$10,000/year	Public facility or Infrastructure activities other than low/moderate income housing benefit: 500 persons assisted
Description: Rehabilitation work on an eligible neighborhood facility that deliver public services. It was estimated that the neighborhood facility serves 100 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents per year.								
8	General Administration	2015	2019	General Administration and Planning Costs	Village Wide	N/A	\$310,000 or \$62,000/year	N/A
Description: Overall program management, coordination, monitoring, and evaluation. Village staff time which includes providing information about the CDBG Program, preparing Program budgets, schedules, agreements, reports and other costs for goods or services needed for administration of the Program.								

Table 17 – Goals Summary

Goal Descriptions

See Table above

Estimate the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income families to whom the jurisdiction will provide affordable housing as defined by HOME 91.315(b)(2)

The Village is not a direct recipient of HOME funds, but is a member of the Cook County Consortium for HOME funds. Estimates for the number of ELI, LI or MI families provided affordable housing will be determined by Cook County.

SP-65 Lead-based Paint Hazards - 91.415, 91.215(i)

Actions to address LBP hazards and increase access to housing without LBP hazards

As of April 22, 2008, the Village of Mount Prospect follows the EPA issued rule, requiring the use of lead-safe practices and other actions aimed at preventing lead poisoning. Under the rule, beginning in April 2010, contractors performing renovation, repair and painting projects that disturb lead-based paint in homes, child care facilities, and schools built before 1978 must be certified and must follow specific work practices to prevent lead contamination.

The Village of Mount Prospect implements HUD's lead-based paint regulations in its housing rehabilitation through the CDBG program.

How are the actions listed above integrated into housing policies and procedures?

The Village complies with HUD's lead-based paint regulations with respect to their CDBG housing rehabilitation programs. The required notifications, lead-hazard testing and lead hazard treatment protocols are followed.

Application Process

1. Applicants are given an EPA-approved information pamphlet on identifying and controlling lead-based paint hazards ("Protect Your Family From Lead In Your Home" pamphlet)
2. Applicants must disclose any known information concerning lead-based paint or lead-based paint hazards.
3. Applicants must provide any records and reports on lead-based paint and/or lead-based paint hazards and whether or not their family members have ever had elevated levels of lead in their blood.

Rehab Process

1. A risk assessment is performed in the unit and the report is kept in the applicants file and mailed to them.
2. Language is incorporated into every contract through the rehab project.
3. The Village is required to use an inspector who has been trained in LBP identification and eradication methods. The initial LBP inspection will be conducted after the code inspection of the property. The inspection report from the LBP Inspector will identify all areas where paint is in a defective condition (i.e. when the surface area is peeling, cracking, scaling, chipping, or loose).
4. All interior surfaces must be inspected for the presence of paint in a defective condition. Inspection of interior surfaces must be carried out even if interior rehabilitation work is not required. Inspection of exterior surfaces must be carried out even if exterior work is not required.
5. The LBP inspector conducts an XRF LBP inspection and risk assessment. This must be performed according to HUD protocols listed in the Guidelines for the Evaluation and Control of LBP Hazards in Housing, published June 1995, Chapter 7 revised, 1997.
6. The LBP Inspector will indicate specific locations and give a complete description of the areas containing paint in a defective condition on the LBP Report. The NP must provide the homeowner a copy of this report.
7. When dust wipe testing indicated the presence of LBP, the Village shall ensure that all occupants

under age 7 years old are tested for EBL. The LBP abatement treatment used will be based on an analysis of the EBL test.

8. In the event that the EBL test shows that children under 7 years old have EBL, the Village must notify the Cook County Health Department and further, shall use the reduction, control abatement procedures required in Title X to determine an effective method which will be used to eliminate the sources of LBP hazards throughout the housing unit. The Village must inform any and all contractors awarded federally-funded rehabilitation work of the procedures necessary to correct LBP. In the event relocation is required, the Uniform Relocation Act (URA) must be followed.
9. Lead is listed as a separate line item on the bid sheets during the competitive bidding process. The Village will assist the homeowner in employing a contractor who is properly trained in LBP abatement. The Village will pay for LBP removal. The cost for removal is not included in the total loan amount. Language is incorporated into every contract through the rehab project.
10. A re-inspection of those defective or hazardous areas identified on the initial inspection form will be conducted by a qualified LBP Inspector (not the same contractor that did the LBP abatement) to ensure that the hazard has been properly eliminated. A report is submitted to the Village with the results of the final inspection.
11. The Village must keep all documentation involving LBP in the applicant's file.

SP-70 Anti-Poverty Strategy - 91.415, 91.215(j)

Jurisdiction Goals, Programs and Policies for reducing the number of Poverty-Level Families

The Federal government has devised several programs such as food stamps, public housing and health care to address the immediate needs of those persons in poverty. The most effective role the Village can play in fighting poverty is to publicize and coordinate the available resources that can address the problems of income-challenged residents.

The Village will continue to provide CDBG funds to a variety of anti-poverty public service programs that will assist low- and moderate-income residents. Access to Care, Northwest Compass, Pads to Hope, Resources for Community Living and the Single-Family Rehabilitation Programs are programs that provide assistance to low- and moderate-income residents. Low- and moderate-income residents would not be able to afford these programs without assistance from HUD and the Village. Residents experience a broad spectrum of benefits which include:

- The Single Family Rehabilitation Loan, Home Weatherization Grant and Emergency Repair Programs. These programs reduce the cost burden to homeowners who cannot afford to do the rehab work to their properties.
- Public Service Organizations such as Northwest Compass Inc. provide social services in employment, child-care, budgeting, family counseling and skill building.
- The HOPE Day Resource Center provides case management, mental health counseling, housing coordination, vocational training and a variety of immediate services (food, clothing, supplies)
- The Suburban Primary Health Care Council—Access to Care program provides low- and moderate-income residents with medical services.
- WINGS has a continuum of housing ranging from emergency shelter through permanent supportive housing that allows homeless women to have a housing solution based on their individual needs.

Direct services are available to residents through the Human Services Department which consist of assessments, short term counseling, case management, entitlement benefit application assistance, emergency financial assistance, court advocacy, crisis intervention and nursing and homebound care for seniors and the disabled. Programs and clinics address health education, provide health screenings, work with at risk adolescents and preschool age children, provide opportunities for participation in health activities and support groups and provide other educational opportunities. The Human Service Department operates a food pantry and a medical lending closet year round. When necessary, clients are referred to other area agencies and programs for assistance.

The Mount Prospect Community Connections Center acts as the Mount Prospect Public Libraries South branch, offering support and services from the Village's Human Service Department, Police Department and partnering organizations. The Community Connections Center is a place for centralized information and referral for all residents in South Mount Prospect as well as offering educational programs that will improve a family's situation.

How are the Jurisdiction poverty reducing goals, programs, and policies coordinated with this affordable housing plan

Poverty reducing goals, programs and policies are coordinated throughout this affordable housing plan and incorporated in the Village's Priority Needs.

The Village will continue to fund public service organizations that assist poverty-level families with our CDBG funding as we are able. The Village Departments will continue to work together to address poverty reducing goals, and will work in conjunction with public service organizations by offering referrals.

SP-80 Monitoring - 91.230

Describe the standards and procedures that the jurisdiction will use to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and will use to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements

The standards and procedures that the Village will use to monitor its CDBG activities are outlined in this section. The Community Development Department primarily oversees the administration of CDBG funds received from HUD. The Community Development Department's Planning Division is responsible for monitoring CDBG sub-recipients.

Fiscal Monitoring: The Village's Finance Department is the fiscal agency for the Village. The Finance Department has preventative internal control systems, which ensure timely and accurate expenditure of CDBG resources.

Performance Reporting: The Village currently utilizes HUD's Integrated Disbursement and Information Systems (IDIS) to manage all financial and programmatic information that is generated through its Community Development Block Grant program of each fiscal year. The CAPER is used to analyze the Village's annual activities and programs of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan. The CAPER will include the summary of programmatic accomplishments, resources, and the status of the activities that were undertaken to implement the priority needs established in its Five-Year Plan. The report determines whether the Village performed as expected and whether the progress completed during the year addressed the Five-Year plan.

Timeliness: The Village will check its timeliness ratio on a regular basis to ensure that funds are spent in a timely manner.

Efforts will be made to include minority businesses in construction projects and otherwise with respect to purchasing in compliance with federal regulations. Sub-recipients will be notified of their requirement in this regard.

Inspections: The Village has an Environmental Health Division to review Property Maintenance Code compliance and a Building Division to review Building Code compliance. The Building Division assists with the home improvement programs by providing site inspections to ensure that all work is done to Village Code. In addition, the Environmental Health Division inspects 20% of all rental units each year.

Monitoring of Sub-Recipients: The Community Development Department is responsible for creating a contract with its CDBG sub-recipients that outlines the procedures necessary for the sub-recipients to meet all compliance provisions required under the applicable program. The sub-recipients are monitored based on specific objectives and performance measures that are outlined in the contract. The Village will use the following methods to monitor its CDBG sub-recipient programs: quarterly status reports, a year-end report survey, and a site visit from a staff member as needed.

Expected Resources

AP-15 Expected Resources - 91.420(b), 91.220(c)(1,2)

Introduction

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Reminder of ConPlan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
CDBG	Federal	Affordable housing Homelessness/ Continuum of Care Public Service Needs Public Improvements Public Facility Needs General Administration	256,919	60,000	175,000	491,919	1,640,000	\$250,000 annual allocation 60,000 program income <u>100,000 prior year funds</u> \$410,000 expected amt/year X <u>4 years</u> 1,640,000

Anticipated Resources

Table 18 - Expected Resources – Priority Table

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied

CDBG funds are leveraged by many sources. Sub-recipient agencies receiving funding leverage the funding in their budgets to assist more residents. The Environmental Health Division and Human Services Department offer many resources for improving the quality of life for low- and moderate-income residents through housing inspections, tenant rights information, food pantries, health clinics, and emergency financial assistance. These services are available for Mount Prospect residents.

The Village of Mount Prospect is able to provide more public infrastructure improvements when CDBG funding can be used for projects within the low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.

With growing housing challenges and decreased CDBG funding, the Village of Mount Prospect has looked for other ways to return stability to our neighborhoods and strengthen the connections between housing, jobs and transportation. In 2011, the Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative (NWSHC) was created to develop regional solutions that address the short and long-term housing needs of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Rolling Meadows. The following partner agencies have provided the funding, technical experience and resources to make this vision a reality: Metropolitan Mayors Caucus (MMC), Metropolitan Planning Council (MPC), Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) and The Chicago Community Trust. CDBG funding is leveraged when Consolidated Plan priorities are addressed through the Collaborative and different funding sources.

By joining the Cook County's HOME Investment Partnerships Program Consortium, the Village (and investors/not-for-profit groups pursuing projects in the Village) will be able to apply to the County rather than the State for eligible projects for HOME funds.

If appropriate, describe publically owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

N/A

Discussion

Annual Goals and Objectives

AP-20 Annual Goals and Objectives - 91.420, 91.220(c)(3)&(e)

Goals Summary Information

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Maintain/Improve existing Housing Stock	2015	2019	Affordable Housing		Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$103,000	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 6 Household Housing Unit Other: 2 Other
2	Rehab Administration	2015	2019	Affordable Housing		Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$20,000	Other: 0 Other
3	Homeless/Continuum of Care Services	2015	2019	Homeless Homeless/Continuum of Care		Homelessness/Continuum of Care	CDBG: \$35,000	Homelessness Prevention: 225 Persons Assisted
4	Supportive Services (Public Services)	2015	2019	Non-Homeless Special Needs		Public Service Needs	CDBG: \$20,000	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 300 Persons Assisted
5	Infrastructure Activities	2015	2019	Public Improvement Needs		Public Improvement Needs	CDBG: \$220,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 1000 Persons Assisted
6	Housing with Supportive Services	2015	2019	Affordable Housing		Affordable Housing	CDBG: \$20,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities for Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 1 Households Assisted
7	Supportive Services (Public Facility)	2015	2019	Public Facility			CDBG: \$10,000	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 100 Persons Assisted
8	General Administration	2015	2019	General Administration		General Administrative and Planning Costs	CDBG: \$63,383	Other: 0 Other

Table 19 – Goals Summary

Goal Descriptions

1	Goal Name	Maintain/Improve existing Housing Stock
	Goal Description	Single Family Rehab (SFR) Loan Program, Weatherization Grant (WG) Program and Emergency Repair (ER) Program. An estimated 6 homes will be rehabbed in PY2015 through the SFR and/or WG Programs. The Village also has an Emergency Repair Program for eligible households that face an emergency condition or serious health and safety issue. Funding for an estimated 2 ER projects in PY2015 is budgeted.
2	Goal Name	Rehab Administration
	Goal Description	Rehab Administration funds are used for services directly related to a specific project. Outcome indicators are reported under the Maintain/Improve existing Housing Stock goal.
3	Goal Name	Homeless/Continuum of Care Services
	Goal Description	Homeless/Continuum of Care Services include Emergency/Transitional Housing, Outreach and Homeless Prevention. Services will be provided by Northwest Compass's Emergency Housing Program, Journeys The Road Home which include the PADS Shelter Program and HOPE Center, and transitional housing services provided by WINGS.
4	Goal Name	Supportive Services (Public Services)
	Goal Description	Supportive services funded in PY2015 will be provided by the Children's Advocacy Center, Life Span, Northwest CASA, Resources for Community Living, Suburban Primary Health Care Council and the Community Connections Center.
5	Goal Name	Infrastructure Activities
	Goal Description	Public Improvement projects for PY2015 will include public parkway tree replacement and sidewalk improvements within qualifying low/moderate income census tracts.
6	Goal Name	Housing with Supportive Services
	Goal Description	HUD defines group homes that provide housing and supportive services for adults with disabilities, as public facilities. One group home for Search Inc. will be renovated in PY2015.

7	Goal Name	Supportive Services (Public Facility)
	Goal Description	Rehabilitation work at the office facility of Northwest Compass is budgeted for PY2015.
8	Goal Name	General Administration
	Goal Description	Overall CDBG program management.

AP-35 Projects - 91.420, 91.220(d)

Introduction

The Annual Action Plan proposes eligible activities to be undertaken in the upcoming PY 2015 (October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016) that address Goals and Priorities established in the Five Year Consolidated Plan. The Village's responsibility for the Community Development Block Grant funds is to ensure Mount Prospect residents, specifically those qualifying as low/moderate income, are benefiting from the grant.

#	Project Name
1	Single Family Rehab Loan and Weatherization Grant
2	Emergency Repair Program
3	Rehabilitation Administration
4	Northwest Compass, Inc
5	Pads to Hope, Inc
6	WINGS
7	Children's Advocacy Center
8	Life Span
9	Northwest Center Against Sexual Assault NW CASA)
10	Resources for Community Living
11	Suburban Primary Health Care- Access to Care Program
12	Community Connection Center
13	Public Parkway Tree Replacement
14	Low/Mod Area Sidewalk Improvements
15	Search Inc. Group Home Rehab
16	NW Compass- rehab at Mount Prospect facility
17	General Administration

Table 20 – Project Information

Describe the reasons for allocation priorities and any obstacles to addressing underserved needs

AP-38 Project Summary

Project Summary Information

1	Project Name	Single Family Rehab Loan and Weatherization Grant
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Maintain/Improve existing Housing Stock
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$93,000
	Description	Due to the age of housing stock, many homes are in need of repairs or energy efficient upgrades. The cost of housing rehabilitation is often a burden for low/moderate income homeowners. The Single Family Rehab Loan Program provides a 0% interest loan up to \$25,000 for repairs/improvements to eligible households. The Weatherization Grant Program provides a matching grant up to a maximum of \$1,500.
	Target Date	9/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 6 households will benefit from this activity.
	Location Description	Program is Village-wide to eligible households.
	Planned Activities	
2	Project Name	Emergency Repair Program
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Maintain/Improve existing Housing Stock
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$10,000

	Description	The Emergency Repair Program assists eligible households that face an emergency condition or serious health and safety issue.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 2 households will benefit from this program.
	Location Description	Program is Village-wide to eligible households.
	Planned Activities	
3	Project Name	Rehabilitation Administration
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Rehab Administration
	Needs Addressed	Affordable Housing
	Funding	CDBG: \$20,000
	Description	Funding for Rehabilitation Administration will be used for services directly related to a specific project which may include application and loan processing, preparation of work specifications, inspections and staff's time for other services related to assisting the owners and contractors participating in a rehab project.
	Target Date	9/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	
	Location Description	
	Planned Activities	
4	Project Name	Northwest Compass, Inc

	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Homeless/Continuum of Care Services
	Needs Addressed	Homelessness/ Continuum of Care
	Funding	CDBG: \$13,000
	Description	Housing Counseling and Assistance Program. Transitional Living Program.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 115 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	Village-wide
	Planned Activities	
5	Project Name	Pads to Hope, Inc
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Homeless/Continuum of Care Services
	Needs Addressed	Homelessness/ Continuum of Care
	Funding	CDBG: \$13,000
	Description	Shelter and services to homeless and near homeless.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 100 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	Village-wide
	Planned Activities	

6	Project Name	WINGS
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Homeless/Continuum of Care Services
	Needs Addressed	Homelessness/ Continuum of Care
	Funding	CDBG: \$9,000
	Description	Housing and support services to women and their children who are homeless due to domestic violence or other causes.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 10 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	Village-wide
	Planned Activities	
7	Project Name	Children's Advocacy Center
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Supportive Services (Public Services)
	Needs Addressed	Public Service Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$2,000
	Description	Services for child victims of abuse, domestic violence and other crimes, and their non-offending family members.
	Target Date	9/30/2016

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 40 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	
	Planned Activities	
8	Project Name	Life Span
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Supportive Services (Public Services)
	Needs Addressed	Public Service Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$3,000
	Description	Legal and counseling services to victims of domestic violence and sexual violence, and their children.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 50 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	Village-wide
	Planned Activities	
9	Project Name	Northwest Center Against Sexual Assault NW CASA)
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Supportive Services (Public Services)
	Needs Addressed	Public Service Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$4,000

	Description	Sexual assault counseling, advocacy and crisis intervention for child, adolescent and adult victims of sexual assault and sexual abuse.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 20 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	Village-wide
	Planned Activities	
10	Project Name	Resources for Community Living
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Supportive Services (Public Services)
	Needs Addressed	Public Service Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$4,000
	Description	Affordable housing and individualized support services for adults with developmental and/or physical disabilities.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 5 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	Village-wide
	Planned Activities	
11	Project Name	Suburban Primary Health Care- Access to Care Program
	Target Area	

	Goals Supported	Supportive Services (Public Services)
	Needs Addressed	Public Service Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$4,000
	Description	Primary Health Care program for low income, uninsured or under-insured residents.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 5 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	Village-wide
	Planned Activities	
12	Project Name	Community Connection Center
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Supportive Services (Public Services)
	Needs Addressed	Public Service Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$3,000
	Description	Programs that enhance the safety, housing, health, employment and education of Mount Prospect residents.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 180 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	The Community Connections Center primarily serves the neighborhoods in the immediate area of the CCC.

	Planned Activities	
13	Project Name	Public Parkway Tree Replacement
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Infrastructure Activities
	Needs Addressed	Public Improvement Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$20,000
	Description	This project involves the replacement of public parkway trees that have been damaged by recent storms and trees that have been lost due to the Emerald Ash Borer infestation.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 1000 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Program.
	Location Description	Low/moderate income census tracts within the Village.
	Planned Activities	
14	Project Name	Low/Mod Area Sidewalk Improvements
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Infrastructure Activities
	Needs Addressed	Public Improvement Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$200,000
	Description	This project involves the removal of hazardous and deteriorated public sidewalk and replacement with new concrete sidewalk.
	Target Date	9/30/2016

	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated 1000 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents will benefit from this Project.
	Location Description	Low/Moderate income census tracts within the Village.
	Planned Activities	
15	Project Name	Search Inc. Group Home Rehab
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Housing with Supportive Services
	Needs Addressed	Public Facility Needs
	Funding	CDBG: \$20,000
	Description	Funds will be used to renovate an existing bathroom and improving accessibility for six adult women who reside in a group home. The renovation will include modifications to allow these women to "age in place" at their home.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Six women with disabilities, live at this group home.
	Location Description	1007 Sycamore Lane, Mount Prospect
	Planned Activities	
16	Project Name	NW Compass- rehab at Mount Prospect facility
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	Supportive Services (Public Facility)
	Needs Addressed	Public Facility Needs

	Funding	CDBG: \$10,000
	Description	Funds will be used for a more energy efficient entry system with improved accessibility at their Mount Prospect facility. The facility is open to the public and provides safety-net programs and services.
	Target Date	
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	An estimated that the facility serves 100 low/moderate income Mount Prospect residents per year.
	Location Description	1300 W. Northwest Hwy, Mount Prospect
	Planned Activities	
17	Project Name	General Administration
	Target Area	
	Goals Supported	General Administration
	Needs Addressed	General Administrative and Planning Costs
	Funding	CDBG: \$63,383
	Description	Overall program management, coordination, monitoring, and evaluation. Village staff time includes providing information about CDBG programs, preparing program budgets, schedules, agreements, reports and other costs for goods or services needed for administration of the CDBG Program.
	Target Date	9/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	N/A
	Location Description	N/A
	Planned Activities	

AP-50 Geographic Distribution - 91.420, 91.220(f)

Description of the geographic areas of the entitlement (including areas of low-income and minority concentration) where assistance will be directed

CDBG Program funds are spent within the corporate limits of Mount Prospect. Funding for public improvement projects are used in qualifying census tracts. The housing rehab programs are Village-wide for qualifying households and similarly, sub-recipient organizations provide services to all Mount Prospect residents meeting the CDBG criteria.

Geographic Distribution

Target Area	Percentage of Funds

Table 21 - Geographic Distribution

Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

N/A

Discussion

N/A

AP-85 Other Actions - 91.420, 91.220(k)

Introduction

Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

HUD allows entitlement communities to use a maximum of 15% of CDBG Entitlement funds plus 15% of the previous year's program income for public service programs. Currently the Village uses close to the maximum amount allowed. The Village had an increase in the requested funding amounts. The sub-recipients provide invaluable services and activities for the low- and moderate-income residents of Mount Prospect. Therefore, the Village will continue to monitor sub-recipients to ensure that CDBG funds are used efficiently and effectively to meet the underserved needs of the Mount Prospect community by identifying funding overlaps, gaps, and administrative capacity of the sub-recipient agencies.

An obstacle to meeting underserved needs is the limited amount of developable land, rental units, and affordable housing for low- and moderate-income residents. The Village's CDBG Single-Family Rehabilitation Loan Program, Home Weatherization Grant Program and Emergency Repair Program alleviate some of the obstacles to affordable housing by providing financial assistance to eligible low- and moderate-income residents of Mount Prospect to rehabilitate and fix their homes. Also, the Village continues to work with businesses interested in building senior housing and housing for residents with special needs, such as the Horizon Senior Living Community and Meyers Place.

Another obstacle in the delivery of services is the identification of populations and individuals who might be in need of and eligible for assistance such as the Single-Family Rehabilitation Loan Program or Emergency Repair Program. The Community Connections Center will continue to provide information to residents and businesses to ensure the population is aware of all services available by the Village, other units of government, and social service organizations.

Actions planned to foster and maintain affordable housing

The State of Illinois determined that 24% of the Village's housing stock is affordable. Mount Prospect is investigating options to keep the housing affordable. In PY2015, the Village expects to provide at least 8 households with affordable housing through rehabilitation and emergency repair programs. The organizations funded through Public Service Programs will increase the amount of affordable units by providing rental assistance and other housing activities.

The Village has recently supported two affordable housing projects. Myers Place is a mixed-use development comprised of commercial spaces and affordable housing rental apartments. Meyers Place is a permanent supportive housing development which is supported by social service staff, both onsite and through community linkages. One of the owners of Myers Place, Kenneth Young Center, is the existing community mental health agency in the township and has expanded their effective and life changing social service programming into permanent housing for this development. Access to high quality affordable housing is one of the most critical obstacles for people with mental illness to move toward recovery.

The Village provided CDBG funding toward property acquisition for the Alden Foundation's Horizon Senior Living Community, which provides 91 housing units and supportive services to our elderly, low- and moderate income residents. This project is now complete and fully occupied.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative (comprised of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, and Rolling Meadows) recently completed a "Homes for a Changing Region" report. Led by the Metropolitan Mayors Caucus and Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning along with input from each of the Collaborative communities, strategies have been developed to address future housing needs. This report looks at existing conditions at the Collaborative and individual municipal level, projects population and housing needs and develops policy and planning recommendations to accommodate these changes. Maintaining an adequate supply of affordable housing is one objective of this housing study and one of the recommendations contained in that report was that these municipalities work together to assist senior households in "aging in place" in their current homes.

The NWSHC investigated senior housing needs in more detail resulting in the report entitled Senior Housing Needs Assessment for the Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative (November 2013). One of the implementation options suggested in this report was to expand a successful handyman program offered in the City of Rolling Meadows across the entire NWSHC area.

The NWSHC worked with the North West Housing Partnership (NWHP) to develop a Handyman Program for the five participating communities with the NWHP acting as the central administrator for the program. The program continues to grow and is in its second year.

The NWSHC will continue to investigate ways to keep housing affordable.

Actions planned to reduce lead-based paint hazards

Refer to SP-65

Actions planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families

Refer to SP-70

Actions planned to develop institutional structure

Refer to SP-40

Actions planned to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies

Communication between the public, private and not-for-profit agencies is a key element in the provision of housing and community development programs in the Village. Without open communication between these groups, it is unlikely that the housing strategies set forth in this plan will be successful.

The Village of Mount Prospect coordinates with different entities to provide the resources necessary to meet the community's needs. Monthly meetings with service providers and governmental organizations are held at the Village's Human Services Department. The group discusses upcoming events and trends that they are observing in their respective fields. The Community Connections Center is another way to communicate with other governmental and social service agencies by hosting communication meetings and by encouraging partnerships between local service providers.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Collaborative is also working to develop relationships between the Public and Private sector to address housing related issues.

Discussion

Program Specific Requirements

AP-90 Program Specific Requirements - 91.420, 91.220(I)(1,2,4)

Introduction

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) Reference 24 CFR 91.220(I)(1)

Projects planned with all CDBG funds expected to be available during the year are identified in the Projects Table. The following identifies program income that is available for use that is included in projects to be carried out.

1. The total amount of program income that will have been received before the start of the next program year and that has not yet been reprogrammed	0
2. The amount of proceeds from section 108 loan guarantees that will be used during the year to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the grantee's strategic plan.	0
3. The amount of surplus funds from urban renewal settlements	0
4. The amount of any grant funds returned to the line of credit for which the planned use has not been included in a prior statement or plan	0
5. The amount of income from float-funded activities	0
Total Program Income:	0

Other CDBG Requirements

1. The amount of urgent need activities	0
2. The estimated percentage of CDBG funds that will be used for activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income. Overall Benefit - A consecutive period of one, two or three years may be used to determine that a minimum overall benefit of 70% of CDBG funds is used to benefit persons of low and moderate income. Specify the years covered that include this Annual Action Plan.	100.00%

Discussion

The period of one year is used to determine that a minimum overall benefit of 70% of CDBG funds is used to benefit persons of low and moderate income.

THE PROCESS-ATTACHMENTS

The Community Survey was available on the Village of Mount Prospect website during the month of July 2014. Hard Copies of the survey were also available for residents to fill out and return to Village Hall at numerous locations including the Mount Prospect Library, Village Hall, Community Connections Center, Starbucks, main lobbies of Centennial Apartments, Central Village, Huntington Towers, park district buildings, etc.

In addition, the following agencies, groups and organizations were contacted by phone and/or email and invited to participate in the Online Survey:

Health Organizations

Alexian Brothers Northwest Mental Health Center
Behavioral Health Services
Cook County Department of Public Health
Maine Center, Inc.
Suburban Primary Health Care Council

Schools/Colleges/Universities

Alexander G. Bell Montessori School
Christian Life College
Community Consolidated School District 59
High School District 214
ITT Technical Institute
Mount Prospect School District 57
Parkview Montessori School
River Trails Park District 26
Community Consolidated School District 21
St. Emily's School
St. John Lutheran School
St. Paul Lutheran School
St. Raymond's Catholic School
Westbrook School
William Rainey Harper College

Housing Agencies

Illinois Housing Development Authority
Northwest Housing Partnership
Housing Opportunity Development Corporation
Housing Authority of Cook County

Government Agencies

City of Des Plaines
Elk Grove Township

Village of Arlington Heights
Village of Palatine
Village of Schaumburg
Wheeling Township
Cook County
State of Illinois

Planning Agencies

Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities
Metropolitan Planning Council
Northwest Municipal Conference

Local Lending Institutions

American Chartered Bank
Bank of America
Charter One Bank
Chase Bank
CIB Bank
Fifth Third Mortgage
Harris Bank
MB Financial Bank
First Midwest Bank
Northwest Suburban Mortgage
PNC Bank
Parkway Bank

Senior Organizations

Centennial Apartments
Huntington Towers
Kenneth Young Center
Resource Center for the Elderly
Suburban Area Agency on Aging

Special Needs Agencies

Clearbrook Center
Countryside Association
Life Span

Little City Foundation
NAMI Northwest Suburban
North & Northwest Taskforce for
Supportive Housing for the Mentally Ill
Northwest CASA
Orchard Village
Resources for Community Living
Northwest Special Recreation
Association
Turning Point
Vital Bridges
Search Inc.

Homeless Agencies

Catholic Charities
CEDA Northwest Self-Help Center
The Center of Concern
Connections for the Homeless
Fellowship Housing Corporation
The Harbour
Home of the Sparrow
Journeys from PADS to HOPE
Northwest Housing Partnership
Salvation Army
Shelter, Inc.
The Alliance to End Homelessness in
Suburban Cook County
WINGS

Youth Services/Organizations

Children's Advocacy Center
Greater Wheeling Youth Outreach, Inc.
Northwest Suburban Council – Boys
Scouts
The Volunteer Center

Real Estate Institutions

Picket Fence Realty
Joe Hamzeloo Appraisal
Starck Realtors
Exclusive Realty Group
Century 21

Faith-based Organizations

King James Bible Baptist Church
Chicago Assembly of God
Christian Life Church
Church of the Nazarene

Community Presbyterian Church
Cumberland Baptist Church
Forest River Bible Chapel
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary
Mount Prospect Bible Church
New Life Christian Center
Northwest Assembly of God
Northwest Covenant Church
Rissho Kosei Kai Church of Chicago
The South Church
St. Cecilia's Church
St. John Episcopal Church
St. John Lutheran Church
St. Mark Lutheran Church
St. Thomas Beckett Church
Trinity United Methodist Church

Other

Kiwanis Club of Mount Prospect
Lattof YMCA
Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
Meadows Community Service
Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce
Mount Prospect Downtown Merchants
Association
Mount Prospect Historical Society
Mount Prospect Public Library
Mount Prospect Jaycees
Mount Prospect Park District
River Trails Park District
Regional Transportation Authority
United Way of Mount Prospect
WilPower, Inc.
Workforce Development, Inc



Daily Herald

Thursday, July 24, 2014

Mount Prospect wants to hear your concerns

Residents to be asked about housing, roads, recreation, more

BY MATT ARADO
marado@dailyherald.com

Concerned about the amount of affordable housing in Mount Prospect? Think the village needs more bike trails, more transit options or more training programs for small-business owners?

Mount Prospect leaders want to hear about it.

The village is conducting a public survey that asks residents for input on issues like housing, roads and economic development.

In the immediate term, the information will help determine how federal grant money is spent in future years. More broadly, it will give village leaders a better idea of what the community expects from them, officials said.

"It will help us understand what residents' priorities are," Janet Saewert, Mount Prospect neighborhood planner, said Wednesday. "If something jumps out at us when we analyze the responses, we'll forward it to the appropriate department, whether its public works or the fire department or whatever."

Residents have until Aug. 1 to respond to the short survey, which can be found at the village's website, mount-prospect.org. A few hard copies will be available at village hall and other civic buildings.

The survey results will be incorporated into the village's Consolidated Plan, a 5-year planning document the village prepares in order to access federal Community Development Block Grant funds. CDBG funds, awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, can be directed toward a variety of projects as long as they benefit lower- and moderate-income residents.

Saewert said that roughly 100 survey responses had been filed by Wednesday. She hopes the number rises steadily during the coming week.

"We're off to a better start this time because of our social media push," she said. "I hope many more residents decide to respond. People's opinions do matter."

Village of Mount Prospect 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey Edit this form

Your opinion matters to us! All participants' identities shall remain anonymous.

* Required

Length: 5 minutes

Help us determine how the Village should allocate its federal funding through the upcoming "Consolidated Plan" process over the next five year period.

The Village of Mount Prospect is conducting a survey for residents, businesses, organizations and institutions which will be utilized in formulating a Five Year (2015-2019) Consolidated Plan. Based on your input, housing, community development and social needs of the Village will be identified and will help us to determine how the Village will allocate their federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding over the next five years. The deadline to fill out this survey is August 1st, 2014.



Voice Your Opinions:

How would you rank the following housing needs? *

On a scale of 1 to 4, where 1 = Lowest and 4 = Highest

	1 (Lowest need)	2	3	4 (Highest need)
Rehabilitation of existing single family homes	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Energy efficiency improvements for your home	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Handyman program for seniors	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Rehabilitation of multi-unit residential buildings	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Senior housing	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Housing with supportive services (for physically, developmentally, mentally disabled)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Housing counseling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Emergency/Transitional housing programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

In your opinion, what are other housing-related concerns in Mount Prospect?

How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs? *

On a scale of 1 to 4, where 1 = Lowest and 4 = Highest

	1 (Lowest need)	2	3	4 (Highest need)
Street and street light improvements	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Sidewalk and pedestrian improvements	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Drainage/Flooding issues	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Neighborhood safety	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Public transportation	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Tree replacement on public property	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Accessibility improvements	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Parks, bike trails, recreational facilities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

In your opinion, what are other public infrastructure improvement needs in Mount Prospect?

How would you rank the following public service needs? *

On a scale of 1 to 4, where 1 = Lowest and 4 = Highest

	1 (Lowest need)	2	3	4 (Highest need)
Youth programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Family support services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Health/Medical services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Substance abuse programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Supportive programs for persons with special needs (physically, developmentally, mentally disabled)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Abused and neglected services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Veteran outreach	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Senior services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Child care	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Language/Cultural barriers	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Communication/Awareness of existing programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

In your opinion, what are other public service needs in Mount Prospect?

How would you rank the following economic development needs? *

On a scale of 1 to 4, where 1 = Lowest and 4 = Highest

	1 (Lowest need)	2	3	4 (Highest need)
Small business promotion/assistance	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Job training programs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Job creation within the Village	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Informational business workshops	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

In your opinion, what are other economic development concerns in Mount Prospect?

Do you have any additional comments regarding existing needs within our Community?

General Information

This information will also remain anonymous. Its purpose is to aid the Village staff in understanding current circumstances and backgrounds for better analysis.

What is your gender? *

- Female
- Male

What is your age? *

- Under 18
- 18-24

- 25-31
- 32-38
- 39-45
- 46-52
- 53-59
- 60-65
- 66-72
- 73 years or older

Including yourself, how many people currently live in your household? *

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 or more

What street do you currently live on? *

Do you rent or own the place where you currently live? *

- Rent
- Own
- I don't rent or own housing

What is your combined annual household income? *

How much money (combined) does everyone in your household make a year?

- \$0 - \$10,000
- \$10,001 - \$20,000
- \$20,001 - \$30,000
- \$30,001 - \$40,000

- \$40,001 - \$50,000
- \$50,001 - \$65,000
- \$65,001 - \$75,000
- \$75,001 - \$100,000
- \$100,001 - \$125,000
- \$125,001 - \$150,000
- \$150,001 - \$175,000
- \$175,001 - \$200,000
- Over \$200,000

How long have you lived in your current residence? *

- Less than 6 months
- 6 months - less than a year
- 1-2 years
- 2-3 years
- 3-5 years
- 5-10 years
- 10-15 years
- 15-20 years
- Over 20 years

Which category best describes your race? *

- American Indian / Alaska Native
- Asian
- Black / African American
- Hispanic / Latino
- Native Hawaiian / other Pacific Islander
- White / Caucasian
- Other
- Unknown
- Prefer not to answer

Do you have any additional comments regarding other existing needs within our Community which were not specifically addressed in the questions above?

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2015-2019 Consolidated Plan Online Survey- Ranking Results

<i>How would you rank the following Housing needs?</i>		
	Weighted Values	
1. Energy efficient improvements for your home	709	2.79
2. Handyman program for seniors	676	2.66
3. Rehabilitation of existing single family homes	614	2.42
4. Senior Housing	607	2.39
5. Housing with supportive services	585	2.30
6. Rehabilitation of multi-unit residential buildings	555	2.19
7. Emergency/ transitional housing programs	502	1.98
8. Housing Counseling	481	1.89

<i>How would you rank the following Public Service needs?</i>		
	Weighted Values	
1. Senior services	704	2.77
2. Youth programs	691	2.72
3. Communication/awareness of existing programs	682	2.69
4. Veteran outreach	677	2.67
5. Supportive programs for persons with special needs	659	2.59
6. Health/Medical services	653	2.57
7. Family support services	645	2.54
8. Abused and neglected services	630	2.48
9. Child care	606	2.39
10. Substance abuse programs	573	2.26
11. Language/cultural barriers	498	1.96

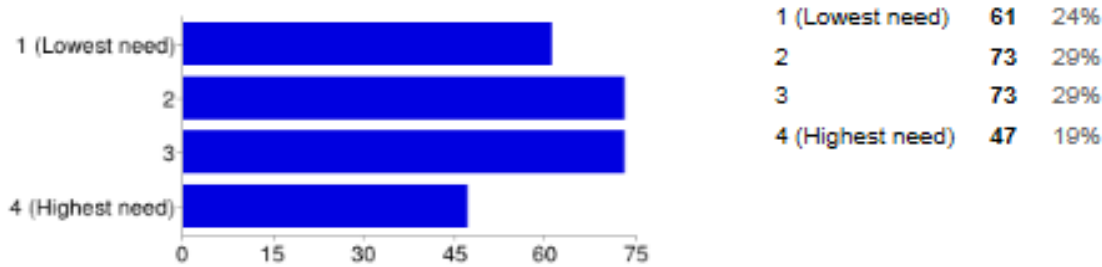
<i>How would you rank the following Public Infrastructure Improvement needs?</i>		
	Weighted Values	
1. Drainage/flooding issues	840	3.31
2. Neighborhood Safety	765	3.01
3. Parks, bike trails, recreational facilities	705	2.78
4. Sidewalk and pedestrian improvements	689	2.71
5. Street and street light improvements	682	2.69
6. Tree replacement on public property	605	2.38
7. Public Transportation	581	2.29
8. Accessibility improvements	576	2.27

<i>How would you rank the following economic development needs?</i>		
	Weighted Values	
1. Small business promotion/assistance	799	3.15
2. Job creation within the Village	762	3.00
3. Job training programs	627	2.47
4. Informational business workshops	584	2.30

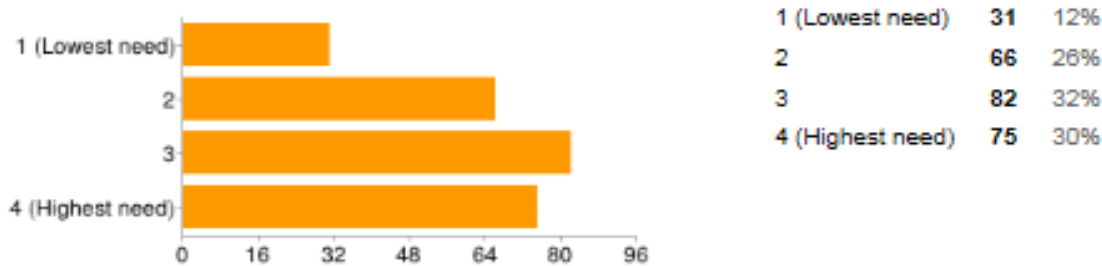
Village of Mount Prospect 5-Year Consolidated Plan Survey Summary

“How would you rank the following housing needs?”

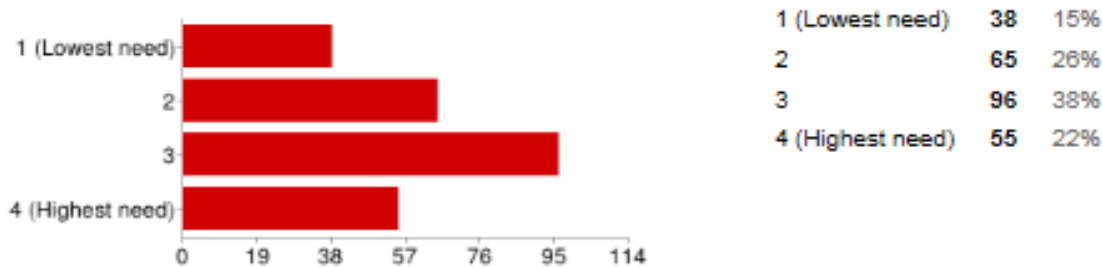
Rehabilitation of existing single family homes [How would you rank the following housing needs?]



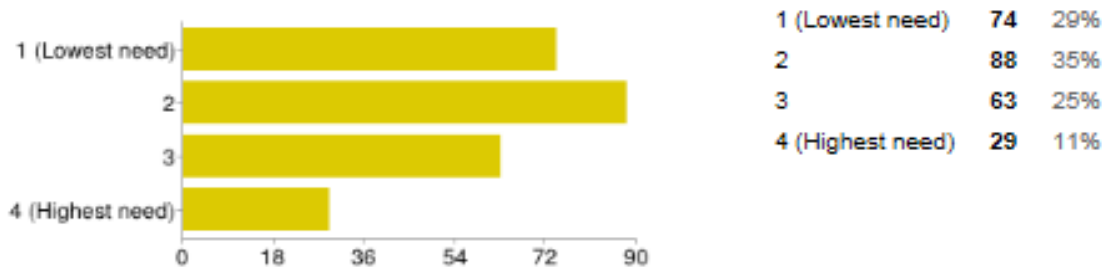
Energy efficiency improvements for your home [How would you rank the following housing needs?]



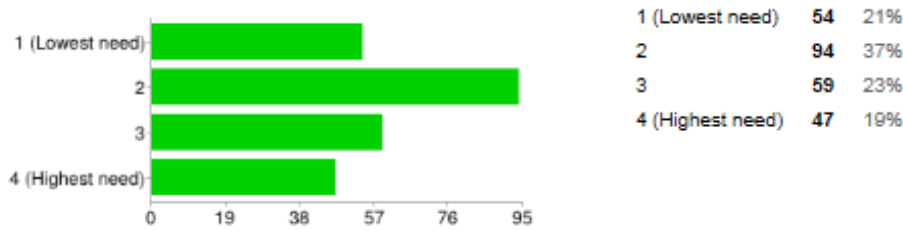
Handyman program for seniors [How would you rank the following housing needs?]



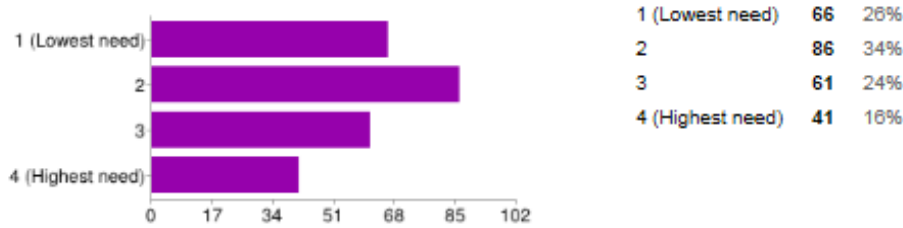
Rehabilitation of multi-unit residential buildings [How would you rank the following housing needs?]



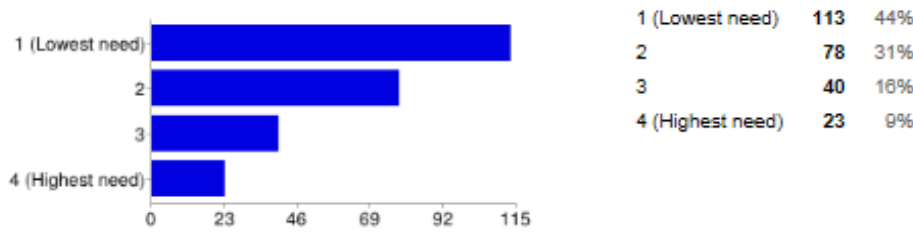
Senior housing [How would you rank the following housing needs?]



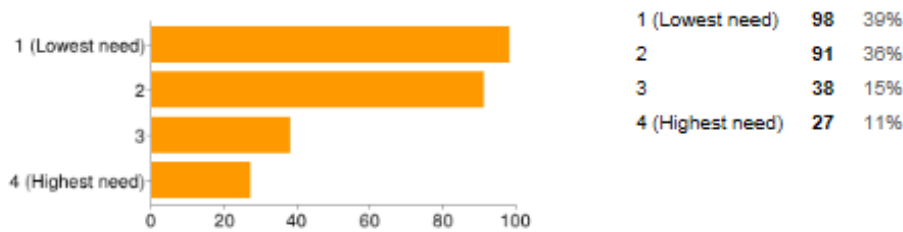
Housing with supportive services (for physically, developmentally, mentally disabled) [How would you rank the following housing needs?]



Housing counseling [How would you rank the following housing needs?]



Emergency/Transitional housing programs [How would you rank the following housing needs?]



Housing-related comments

“In your opinion, what are other housing-related concerns in Mount Prospect?”

- 1) Need more flooding protection and prevention information services. For example, many homeowners don't know that rain gardens, mowing their grass high, rain barrels and other green infrastructure projects can help reduce and prevent flooding, now that climate change storm events are here. The housing stock is not of a style that allows adding in place. Too many stairs for elderly people. The houses also are not energy efficient. People need guidance to improve energy efficiency and environmental friendliness of their homes and yards.
- 2) take care of vacant homes in village
- 3) Identify those single dwelling homes that are not maintained
- 4) enforcing the code to keep up the home so that the neighborhoods look lived in and nice.
- 5) No opinion
- 6) Stop the tear-down mania!! The village needs to check its greed for increased property tax potential of tear-downs and set reasonable limits on size and scope of rebuild and remodel projects. Out of control and oversize tear downs can dwarf perfectly good neighboring homes, ramp up property tax rates out of the range of affordability for ordinary people, and reduce the already-limited supply of affordable (to middle class working people) homes in our village. 2) The village needs more mid-size, mid-price, town home style housing. There's a huge middle gap between expensive town homes or single family homes and older, not-so-nice apartments and town homes, with increasingly less in the affordable middle. The resulting population demographic split will continue to create social and law enforcement tensions and issues, unless the village is able to sustain a robust middle class. This relates to point 1) about tempering the tear-down mania, but it also relates to a scarcity of mid-priced housing in desirable areas of the village. The old model of pushing multi-family "high-density" housing to the periphery of the village and pretending it does not exist is not sustainable or healthy! And many of us who like the mix of ages and demographics in the village but may not always want to maintain a yard and single family home ourselves would like to have nice, newer, updated options well-located in the village.
- 7) Folks that cannot afford increasing tax bills
- 8) Houses, lots and yards are very small.
- 9) Revamp some of the older buildings, need for potential new developments to bring more people to the community
- 10) Responsible development is needed the townhome across from the Library is a example of poor planning only 1 or 2 where sold at it's original offering the project was stalled for many years now new prices and developer the original prices where out of reach from the start. the land could have been used for a commercial use or other possible needs that brought in tax dollars. Removing tax paying businesses for stalled development is poor planning and research on the village & developer and should be avoided. We need responsible development that create current homeowners properties to appear desirable and a increase in value.
- 11) Property taxes are too high.
- 12) Get rid of Boxwood!!!!
- 13) I have none.
- 14) excessive property taxes from the 17 taxing districts
- 15) Flooding, loss of trees and dying trees
- 16) More rental units are needed especially in the downtown area.
- 17) The apartment building and condominium buildings don't look very nice, including mine. they need to be updated inside and outside. Big flooding issues. property tax increases
- 18) Unlike many suburbs, there are few town-home developments in Mt Prospect; the village needs more.
- 19) Housing should not be the top priority
- 20) A lot has been done in the past but there are still pockets in the area where people are more involved in activities that are not lawful.
- 21) Work on rehabbing multi-unit residential housing, Look at lot coverage area that's built on property(45% now) and increase to be consistent with other villages around (Arlington heights at 55%). It is too limiting.
- 22) Clean up the south side of Mount Prospect apartment buildings. Screen the people who want to rent apartments in that area.
- 23) Abandoned/ unoccupied residential dwellings and the public safety concerns associated with them.
- 24) the village is starting to look trashy. more monitoring and penalties for excess "lawn art". better enforcement of building/remodeling without permit which is a loss of fees for the village

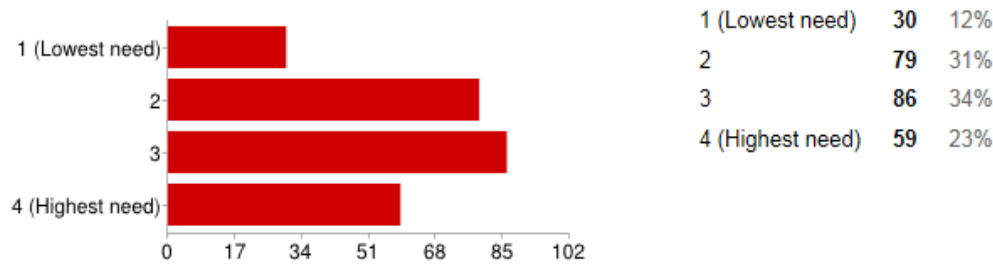
- 25) Please fix the flooding of back yards (specifically on Catalpa Ln.). The lack of drainage makes our yard unusable and a breeding ground for mosquitos. There is too much low-income housing.
- 26) Why is there no aesthetic review of additions to homes in Mt. Prospect? There are many additions (and even new construction) that look completely out of character for the existing home and/or neighborhood.
- 27) I think we need more rental units within the downtown area. This would provide customers for our small businesses and meet the needs of people who desire to be within walking distance of public transportation. These buildings could also contain retail on the first floor, which would bring consumers to Mount Prospect. We have several places for this to happen: the newly torn-down buildings on Main Street, the buildings on Northwest Highway that are closed due to structural damage and Jakes pizza, which could be torn down and rebuilt, and the strip mall on Main Street that is a total eyesore. MP needs to aggressively seek builders.
- 28) Affordability!
- 29) Need to keep foreclosures to a minimum. Some residents seem to need assistance with landscaping and exterior maintenance.
- 30) Reduce/consolidate permitting requirements for construction and home improvements.
- 31) Availability of Section 8 housing or other assisted programs.
- 32) This is not a priority for the Village
- 33) general maintenance of homes and multifamily housing and timely completion of remodeling and renovations
- 34) Tear downs and not having any input in that. Local neighborhoods should be able to review prospective plans.
- 35) South side of Mt. Prospect (South of Golf Road) needs to be kept looking nice.
- 36) The number of abandoned/foreclosed properties in town. Assistance for seniors without financial means or physical capabilities to care for their yards/remove snow. We need a Long Term Care facility in town.
- 37) a STOP LITTERING campaign
- 38) I am interested in knowing how much affordable housing is available in Mt. Prospect. Another part of this, to me, is the landlord commitment to caring for the property. For example, there are apartments on Wheeling Rd. between Euclid and Kensington where the landscaping and yard is full of weeds and not attractive. I have no idea if the apartments are well cared for internally. My guess is that the apartments are on the less expensive side and that is a good thing. We do need a range of housing available for those who are working minimum wage jobs. How much Section 8 housing does Mt. Prospect have?
- 39) Making sure that seniors, military personnel returning from service or people in a monetary bind have a support system to help maintain their single family properties. This helps people on set budgets who may not have the funds or ability to perform unexpected maintenance or upkeep.
- 40) Housing Counsel? Crack down on multiple families living in one apartment/condo unit. This is a real problem on the south end of the village. If the village is interested in rehabilitation of multi-unit residential buildings, how does Crystal Towers apply for subsidy?
- 41) Safety, Crime, Ganges, Permit Issues,
- 42) I wish there was more community accountability for the upkeep of the neighborhood. I don't know if there are guidelines or requirements for the condition of yards or housing in general, but there should be and they should be adequately communicated with the public and then the village officials need to hold people accountable for their property.
- 43) help improve the low income housing in MP before it takes a real toll on the housing market in our neighborhoods.
- 44) Residents not keeping up and maintaining their property appearance.
- 45) Affordable Senior non-assisted living apartments.
- 46) I see a need in the future for more housing like the new development on Kensington and Wolf. The property where Bogies was and east would be a good place. The 700 block of Kensington
- 47) The boxwood area would be a wonderful senior community. It would generate more business to Randhurst, more so than having all section 8 housing around a great business venture.
- 48) upkeep/destruction of abandoned or foreclosed properties. skunk, fox and pest control
- 49) GROCERY SHOPPING
- 50) No more low cost housing in the village 1) The flooding. Stop saying it is homeowner responsibility & upgrade the sewer system. That last assessment, which I participated in, was a joke. 2) it is expensive to modernize these houses and with such high taxes, home improvement becomes non-existent. Which becomes a problem if schools decline b/c houses alone will hold their value. I'd like to see some of the more aged and low rent apartment complexes either torn down, or rehabbed to be more visually appealing and to allow for higher rent.
- 51) people need money to convert their ground-water sump pump systems to run to yard instead of sewage system

- 52) Backyard flooding-need to improve/give more funding towards backyard drainage program
- 53) We dont need any of that because it just adds to higher and higher taxes. This is the states problem not Mt. Prospects problem.
- 54) bring down taxes and stop school over spending!!!!!! stop letting renters of homes get a homeowner exemption! strict rules for people renting homes. the homes are run down and not taken care of!!!!
- 55) Too many homeowners do NOT shovel snow ! Some are concerned about lawsuits! Terrible to walk to school on the street! Crime in Boxwood housing complex.
- 56) The number of persons the village allows living in condos. It's beginning to get out of hand in our complex. 3 children in a 2 bedroom condo should not be allowed. Keep storm chaser roofers out of MP. After our EF1 tornado they were all over and many people actually used them. They now have inferior roofs and siding and it shows. More awareness of isolated homeowners. I am disabled and live alone. Not sure if there is any help available besides 911.
- 57) Areas that flood easily - funds must be allocated to assist residents deal with this longstanding problem.
- 58) stronger building and zoning action. too many homes now in violation of residential zoning ordinances. last weekend a semi tractor was parked all weekend in a residence driveway. complaints have been received with criticism and even retaliation. also, it's time for a new village manager. too many lawsuits against the village under current rule..
- 59) TAXES! THEY ARE TOO HIGH!
- 60) I think you need to go after people who aren't keeping their property up (weeds, mess, painting, etc) I don't know if you have fines for these people but there should definitely be a fine after the first offense and it should go up each time. Other towns do this and have big fines.
- 61) Not enough QUALITY rental space. real estate taxes too high.
- 62) Updates to public utilities. Why isn't Att u-verse in MP? Keep looking forward to ComEd aggregated discounts. How about the same with Nicor?
- 63) Ensuring high quality, upstanding residents inhabit Mount Prospect
- 64) Many power outages, basement flooding, and burglaries.
- 65) This is evident to us due to the number of requests for services at CEDA Northwest
- 66) I would like to see more home improvements and stricter building and maintenance codes to preserve our communities home values.
- 67) The existing homes are so squished together, it doesn't seem like anyone has a yard or a home with more than 1.5 bathrooms. I am a married 30-something who currently lives in a Mount Prospect condominium and am looking to move to a house in the next 1-3 years. As I drive through the neighborhoods in MP, I am very concerned about the small size of homes, proximity to major roads, and just how dated all the homes look. We like MP enough, but will have to cast our net wider to other towns to meet our housing needs.
- 68) Really? Flooding. Crumbling streets, sidewalks
- 69) Foreclosures and other houses which are not maintained. They become eyesores in the community and, in some cases, attract dangerous animals.
- 70) re-mediating foreclosures
- 71) property tax relief
- 72) -approval of new construction housing that is outside the median price point of mount prospect buyers and remains vacant (founders row) -lack of foresight on the part of the planning commission in approving poorly planned mixed use projects (Randhurst) -tear down and re-build of poor quality large homes out of context to the neighborhood -flooding - tree preservation
- 73) Bank Owned and vacant property management.
- 74) Housing that is devoted to the rehabilitation of those unfortunate people who have fallen into the clutches of drugs and or alcohol. A place that not only offers a safe environment to obtain the needed counseling but also offers shelter. People who become addicted to drugs often find themselves without a place to live and housing along with counseling would offer a lifeline to those caught in the downward spiral that so many find impossible to climb out of.
- 75) In all honesty, I don't know what the need is for some of these programs, such as housing counseling. So my higher-priority rankings are based only on personal experience. One housing-related concern I've noted through personal experience and talking with friends and contractors, is that the permit/inspections for doing home improvement updates in Mt.Prospect seem to be unnecessarily strict/cumbersome. I haven't lived in other towns to know for sure, but contractors have implied that MP is particularly challenging. The reason I bring this up is because it could affect whether people choose to get permits for projects or it could deter them from even completing home improvement projects that would benefit their home's value and the value of homes around them.

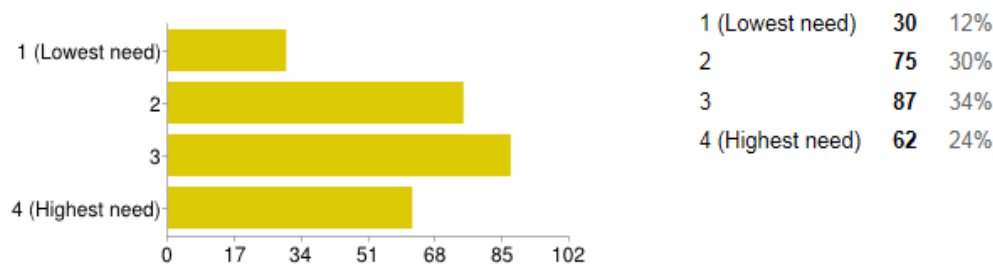
- 76) Seniors may need the support and assistance to maintain their homes. SO many of the homes in the area that need repairs appear to be those homes owned by seniors.
- 77) Handyman Program for disabled (non-senior) residents
- 78) Allow more room between buildings and more setback of structures from main streets (pedestrian safety) and truck access.
- 79) No more condominiums or townhomes. They are not selling. We are overcrowded with them.
- 80) Improve living conditions (housing)
- 81) High rents, large conglomerates of rental apartments
- 82) Fumigate. There are many animals (aka pests) in apartment housing- cockroaches, bed bugs)
- 83) How homes are evaluated

“How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?”

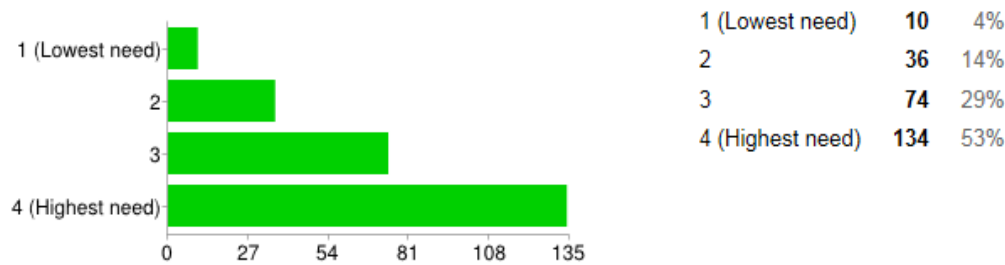
Street and street light improvements [How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?]



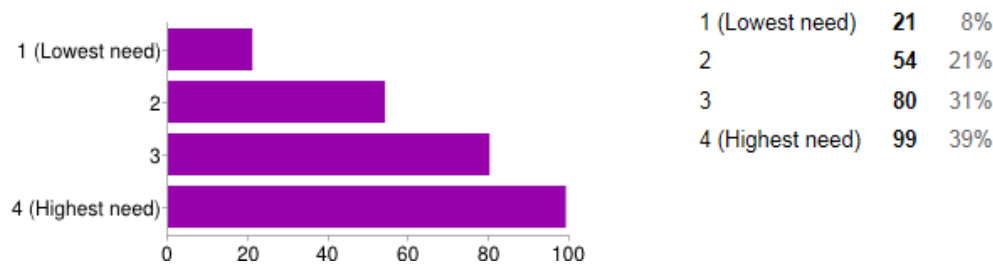
Sidewalk and pedestrian improvements [How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?]



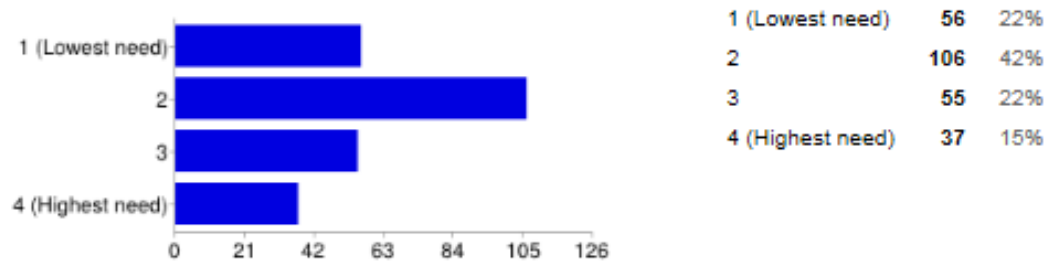
Drainage/Flooding issues [How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?]



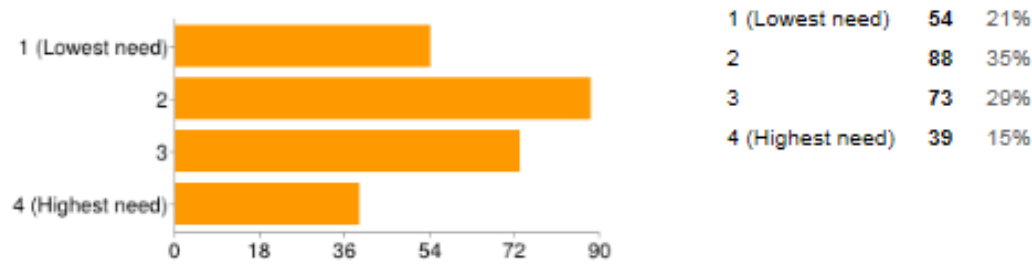
Neighborhood safety [How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?]



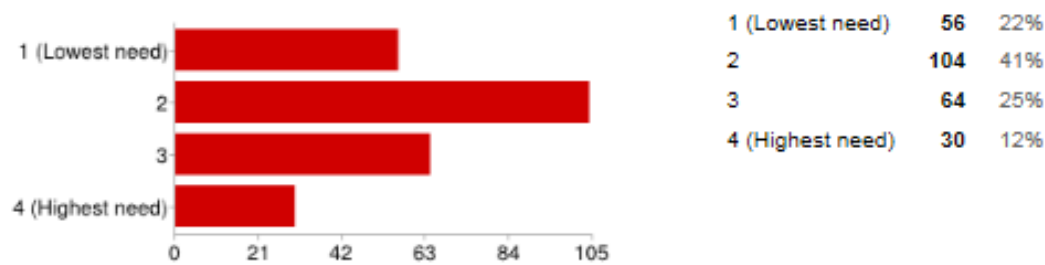
Public transportation [How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?]



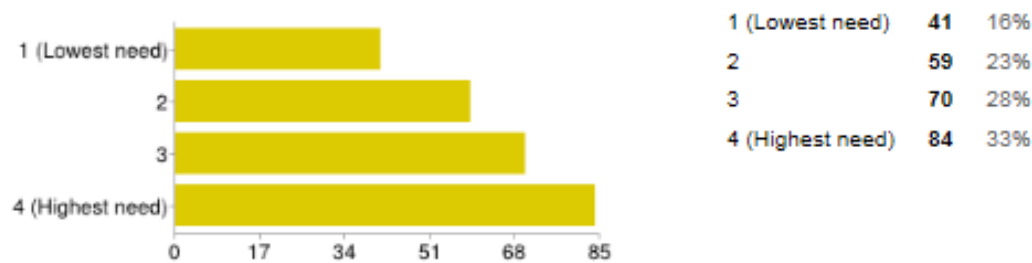
Tree replacement on public property [How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?]



Accessibility improvements [How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?]



Parks, bike trails, recreational facilities [How would you rank the following public infrastructure improvement needs?]



Public Infrastructure Improvement Comments

“In your opinion, what are other public infrastructure improvement needs in Mount Prospect?”

- 1) The culvert located at the south entrance of Crystal Lane and Busse should be repaired before a vehicle sinks into it. We have been fighting this issue with the village for a very long time, and it should be repaired before tragedy strikes. Seems as though our mayor thought it more important to rebuild Randhurst than to address other matters. The parking lot alone is like a maze and I rarely take the time to go there.
- 2) Start utilizing the band shell for village on the green. It's a larger much more comfortable and fun space. We spent our tax dollars to build it. Use it.
- 3) The village is small enough to be walkable our Birkdale for most routine errands, but it is difficult or unsafe to do so because everything had been designed for cars. Navigating downtown on foot is fraught with challenging street crossings and sidewalks too narrow or too close to the traffic. Downtown is disconnected from Randhurst with no pedestrian crossing at rand/elmhurst/kensington. Kids don't walk to schools due to unsafe crossings across elmhurst rd. Use the money to implement the bike plan you recently developed.
- 4) Landscape improvements along Rand road so the view is not mini-mall, after mini-mall.
- 5) You need to do something to make it easier to walk to downtown. Crossing NW Hwy and the tracks on foot, with a bike, or pushing a stroller is very difficult and unsafe.
- 6) I really wish MP wouldn't let residents refuse free trees on their parkways!
- 7) Way too many tax dollars are being spent on the Mt Prospect golf course. I like to golf but this is overboard. I won't be able to afford golfing there. Finish extending the side walk from Randhurst to Wolf. Then some bike racks in front of the stores. nice to take a bike ride for a snack and ice cream.
- 8) No opinion
- 9) there are certain intersections that need improvement central & nwhwy is very dangerous. certain intersections need to be improved but not all. Improving sidewalks seems wasteful we have improved them in town no need to expend them in front areas where there are no businesses. The contractors hired cut the bricks let dust fly all over and never get called on it but when a homeowner does it they want to shut down their project their appears to be different rules for these municipality contractors they can leave material all over the village but a homeowners home under construction is open to more harassment from the inspectors
- 10) Metra Train Station
- 11) Putting money aside for large improvements that are expensive but need attention - water supply/water towers, street improvements, prevention of flooding etc.
- 12) improvement with the traffic signals that seem to be not sequenced to the amount of traffic at specific times.
- 13) Parks are not well kept up at all
- 14) Randhurst Road mapping !!! Not the best layout! Safety a concern! Randhurst internal road that runs parallel to Elmhurst is NOT clearly laid out!
- 15) FLOOD CONTROL
- 16) The proposed bridge from Melas Park to Meadows Park should receive a very high priority for safety reasons. I live near the parks and see young children every day taking their bikes across the tracks without really looking. Many people cross the tracks to get to one or the other park and would utilize this vast safety need.
- 17) Pools are LONG overdue for improvement!
- 18) Empty stores and lots
- 19) Bike trails all over town would be a big plus
- 20) flooding. I've already been told that, because my neighbors are not flooding, my ongoing problem will not be investigated & corrected.
- 21) More greenery or a larger park concept in the downtown area would be welcome. Pedestrian traffic needs work, especially crossing Elmhurst by the Village Hall. Improving pedestrian traffic is a big one and making the downtown area an easier place to walk through
- 22) We need more bike and walk trails..e.g. around Lions Park. When it is raining it is hard to get to the park with a bike or stroller or wheelchair. Also, street lights are needed at the intersection of Busse and Lonquist Blvd. It is hard to cross to get across to the school or the park without getting hit by a car. Same thing at Melas Park. A street Light is needed. Many times I have wanted to ride my bike to these parks but it is so hard and unsafe to cross that we never do it. This would help with the children obesity problem and make it safer for people of all ages to interact and be healthy.

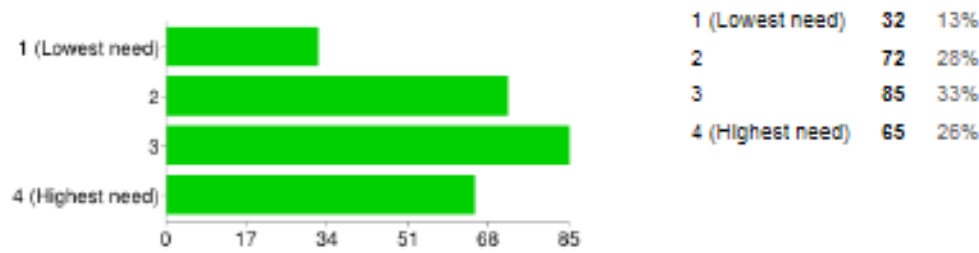
- 23) Steers are in need of repair. Too many pot hole poorly patched. We have one at 1604 Willow lane that has been patched five times in the past three years. It keeps getting bigger and bigger. Each patch is worst then the one before! Bad patching just makes matters worst!
- 24) repair the culvert located beneath south gate of Crystal Towers Condo located at Busse and Algonquin road. This culvert is in danger of collapse. The Village looked at this problem before but has not yet set a date for repair. Please fix this ASAP as this is a Public Safety issue. Thanks
- 25) Sidewalks fixed, flooding, backed up sewers,pot holes in street, especially Waterman street
- 26) The intersection of Sitka & Tano Rds needs to be re-engineered to stop flooding every time there is a downpour! No public transportation from south MP to downtown. Run a bus route from Oakton/83 north to downtown MP. I could go to the library and train and not have to take cab or ask someone for a ride.
- 27) Less emphasis on car/vehicular traffic and more emphasis on pedestrians and cyclists. I am do bemused as to why the village seems to spend thousands of dollars on --forgive me- pretty bricks and pretty brick patterns on the sidewalks and streets of mp, yet does not spend enough on getting people out if their cars and exercising. I hate the downtown train crossings -- very scary and pedestrian unfriendly. The sidewalks are too narrow and treacherous near the tracks. Also any chance of relocating the train platforms further east so that the trains don't block elm hurst road??????
- 28) I am concerned that much of the improvement dollars go to the area of Mt. Prospect around NW Highway and Elmhurst. However, it appears very little goes to the south side, near Busse & Algonquin or near 83 and Algonquin. There are bustling business areas here, but you cannot walk in the area and the lighting is not good either.
- 29) Our village has a low crime rate in most areas. Flooding continues to be a pressing problem. Improving parks and bike trails will attract more families
- 30) streets are in embarrassing shape. Need more accessibility/safety for biking.
- 31) Have more places for children to play in and try to keep them from causing any type of trouble. A way to make the parts of down town more accessible on foot. Consider a pedestrian crossing over the rail road tracks at the NW end so we can visit the businesses on that side of the tracks easier. Waste management- Environmental/recycling awareness
- 32) We should begin to modernize our village by burying the various utility cables that detract from the beauty of Mount Prospect.
- 33) Address the flooding for real this time.
- 34) Reasonable and practical downtown redevelopment (NOT building teardown and replacement with more expensive real estate; instead use TIFF money to help attract much-needed practical and core businesses such as a GROCERY STORE within walking distance of Rt 83 and Northwest Highway. This is such an OBVIOUS need that keeps getting voiced to the village since the first TIFF began -- and keeps being ignored to date. Safety at complex intersections such as Rt 83/Rand/Kensington and Rand/Mount Prospect/Central. Community events and outreach to groups beyond senior citizens through the library and in conjunction with local businesses
- 35) Many of the sidewalks need to be updated. Some were updated in my neighborhood (near golf course) this summer, but some are still cracked and need replacing.
- 36) LOWER TAXES!
- 37) Transportation. Bussing in District 57 is \$450 PER child ANNUALLY. Because it is cost prohibitive for many families, children are being forced to get themselves to school and that often means crossing NW HWY/RR tracks/83/Central. This is dangerous and putting our children's lives at risk. I watch children cross at NW HWY/Central on bikes and it is downright scary. The other problem with the high cost of bussing is the traffic around Westbrook and other schools. It is dangerous because too many people are driving because they can't afford bussing. We need a RR underpass (like Arlington Heights near Kensington) or an overpass for children to cross the tracks safely to get to facilities like Lions Park or Meadows Pool or SCHOOL!!!!! Arlington Heights also has crossing guards to get kids too and from school safely. We are a small community and it should be a walking community but I'm forced to drive my kids everywhere because it is not safe for them to ride their bikes/walk.
- 38) Apparently The 1400 block of Busse Road is not considered part of the village since the only way the sidewalks are repaired is if the homeowners pay for it. On other roads in MP, sidewalks needing repair are repaired or replaced when the road is repaved. The sidewalks on Busse are badly in need of replacement and are very dangerous for walkers. I was told that the only thing the village will do is build a "ramp" if there is a potential hazard. These types of repairs are unsatisfactory, not to mention, an eyesore.
- 39) Need more bike trails. I moved here from Hoffman Estates and I really like Mt Prospect, but also really miss the many bike trails in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.
- 40) Please fix the south gate of Crystal Towers on Busse and Algonquin
- 41) STREETS & CURBS

- 42) flooding; please separate the combined sewers! soon we will be taxed for stormwater treatment (and CSOs); mandate stricter stormwater regs and control of runoff Tear down vacant or mostly vacant properties and replace with residential rental units. Search for tenants for empty commercial space. - Flooding / Sewer Improvements- Road resurfacing and evening out- Railroad Crossing Road Improvements
- 43) The intersection at Randhurst could use some type of sprucing up along with the northwest corner Euclid and Elmhurst. Something like a flower bed. Anything than grass acreage on high trafficked roads. Looks like dead space. Only slightly better than the glass block former SS office building across the street. Busse Rd needs to be re paved
- 44) Street lights on Rand Rd from Central Rd to Euclid Rd. Sidewalk on Euclid Rd from Wheeling Rd to Wolf Rd, Bike paths on Euclid Rd and Kensington Rd Continue to provide excellent access to Metra and work with them to increase the number of trains on the weekends. Also, provide busses from the Metra station to Randhurst village and promote it.
- 45) We should have a venue for more public events or for professional minor league teams. Rosemont has developed some nice things and we are behind. With the rte 83 exits being worked on and public transportation coming this way we need to develop the south end of town with a stadium, ice rinks, or other such venues.
- 46) Mt. Prospect has nothing to do with public transportation. Tree replacement on parkways is paid for by the home owner anyway. Mt Prospect doesnt fulfill the actual needs of its residents, but spend money trying to "keep up with the jones" thinking we are Arlington Heights or Barrington. Keep putting money into parks and recreation, a lot could be done to add soccer fields(goals), basketball courts, lights, and resurfacing of tennis courts. Most are in bad shape.
- 47) Updating playground equipment or getting new surfaces on the play areas.(rubber ground coverings) Free Little Library program would be GREAT, especially in areas where the need is greatest for elderly or children who can not get to our local library easily.
- 48) New water supply away from Chicago, like Des Plaines
- 49) Please do something about the intersection of Rand, 83, and Kensington. I drive through this intersection each day to get to work and it's such a headache! I am nearly in a car accident at least twice a week - many times from drivers going in and out of Starbucks on the way to work and expect to cut across all lanes and make a left. During rush hour, there must be a better way to get people on Rand through more quickly. In the afternoon rush hour, it is often backed up (going northwest) past the Matz funeral home. It takes at least 3 cycles of the light to get through. This light impacts people's desire to enter MP and shop, dine, etc. There have been several occasions when I have wanted to go somewhere that required going through this intersection and ended up going into Arlington Heights to shop or eat, just to avoid that intersection. There needs to be more parking in the downtown area. Also, the underground parking at the library could be improved - too much winding around another building and when others aren't familiar with the set-up, it doesn't feel safe. I like the library, but don't go as often as I'd like because parking there is such a headache. There need to be more sidewalks on busy roads in order to keep bikes and pedestrians safe. A bike trail would be ideal. As I look to neighboring towns, Palatine really has a good thing going with the bike trail that winds through town and goes past the library and into the forest preserve. I often load my bike into my car to explore Palatine by bike. Look to Palatine's bike trail.
- 50) Yard waste collection doesn't need to be as expensive as it is.
- 51) Spend More dollars on flood control for residents yards, you did extensive studies and spend a lot of money on blueprints for homes in the town and still after 2.5 years nothing has been done.
- 52) Better parking such as parking garages for store access. Lighting at night. The parks need overhaul. N Does infrastructure include internet? It should. Consider installing a fiber optic high speed internet village wide to attract high tech companies. The area at Central and Northwest Highway needs further improvement for pedestrian/bicycle crossing. The lack of gates make this a highly dangerous area! Sidewalks are a big issue. There are areas especially on the edge of town where there are not connected sidewalks. It is hard to travel as a pedestrian or bike rider. There is no good way to cross the major roads on a bike. Please reed above.
- 53) I live in Crystal Towers condo complex, and at the south entrance/exit of our property, we are in danger of collapse because of an underground culvert situation which is the responsibility of the village. We are now paving our internal roadway including this entrance/exit, and if the village doesn't step up now, the paving we pay for will be torn up when the village finally decides to address this issue.
- 54) Widening Euclid Avenue from Wolf to River was proposed at one time but people didn't want to ruin the "residential" atmosphere. It needs widening to allow for left turn lanes the way that Central Road was in the past.
- 55) Pedestrian crossing over the tracks south of Wille. Not a giant bridge, just a normal crossing. neighborhood watch and civilian patrol. public trash can emptying needs to occur more often -- the garbage piles up quickly
- 56) Getting proper commercial development in downtown Mount Prospect.

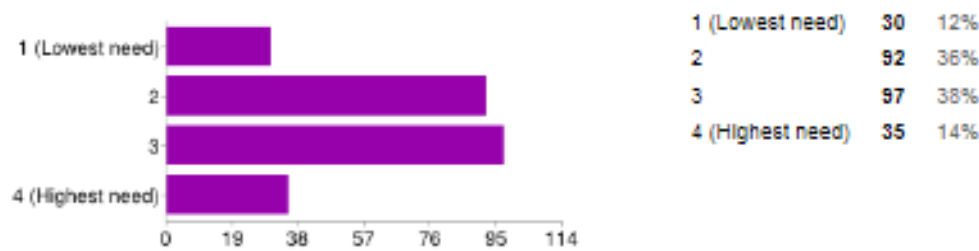
- 57) More police patrolling of neighborhoods, schoolyards, and park areas for safety of residents. Flooding and sewer problems. Overhead Sewer conversion assistance program.
- 58) Serious discussion should be had on the condition of Meadows Baseball Field. It could be the class of the NW suburbs, but it pales in comparison to the fields at Melas.
- 59) remodeling the golfclub is a waste of the publics money
- 60) There is a collapsing culvert under the South entrance of Crystal Lane. This area is being washed away (underground) causing a weakness at the surface. School buses and heavy fire department vehicles enter Crystal Lane potentially crushing the culvert thereby creating the possibility of injury to children or fire department personnel. The Crystal Towers Condominium Association is currently resurfacing the roadway on Crystal Lane. It would make sense for Mt Prospect to repair this problem now.
- 61) The roads are a mess. Central Road needs work. Infrastructure needs to be a priority. MAJOR Home repairs and modifications need inspection. Was outsourcing the inspectors a good move?
- 62) We need more convenient readily available public transportation that the elederly can use economically so they do not have to drive.
- 63) Again, my rankings are based on personal experience, so the low-ranking ones may be much greater needs, I'm just not aware of them. Also, I think MP has excellent parks and recreational facilities. However, I don't really know of any bike "trails" anywhere or even many roadside bike lanes, so that's why I ranked it as a 3. Additional improvements: 1. The stoplights in downtown MP are not set up well for pedestrians. Most lights, when they turn green, automatically have a "walk" signal turn on for pedestrians to cross. In downtown, you actually have to press the button in time before the light turns green in order to get the walk signal. I have seen people stand there waiting through a green light (when they should be able to cross!) because no walk signal came on. In my opinion, this should just be automatic with the amount of pedestrians walking around downtown. 2. I think having an over or underpass for pedestrians and bikers to cross the train tracks would make the downtown more walkable and also bridge the businesses on the two sides of the tracks.
- 64) -better public transit (Boulder, CO has great example of bus system)-street re-pavement
- 65) Train Station rehab/improvements needed
- 66) A case by case study of residential water drainage. With the increase in frequency and severity of storms, residents (even those who had no previous trouble) are finding themselves facing flooding and basement seepage issues. In my opinion, there will often be a simple and cost effective solution, we just need to look at it.
- 67) Route 83 should be widened as much as possible and not allow structures to be rebuilt too close. Improve setbacks
- 68) Updated Senior Center with more activities, and outings, exercise equipment.
- 69) Update senior center with more activities. There are no activities or work-out facility, a pool. We have to go to Des Plaines or Arlington Park.
- 70) Recreational and Sports Center
- 71) Information centers for families about services that are available.
- 72) Flood problems

“How would you rank the following public service needs?”

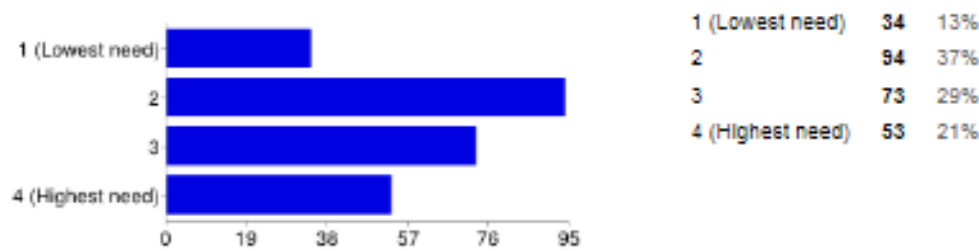
Youth programs [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



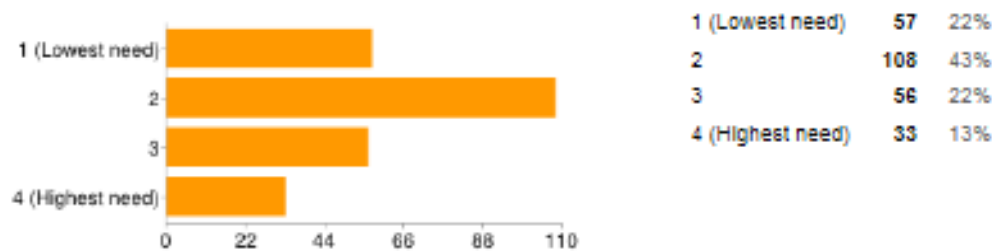
Family support services [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



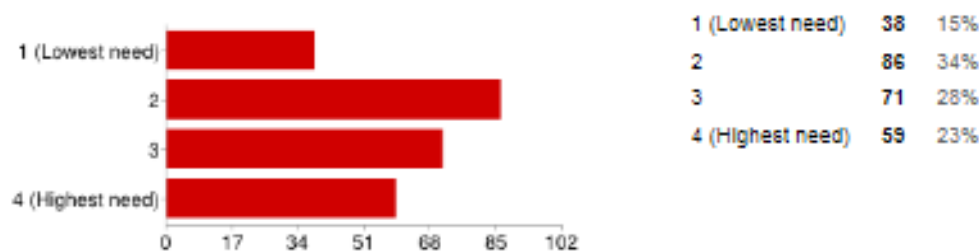
Health/Medical services [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



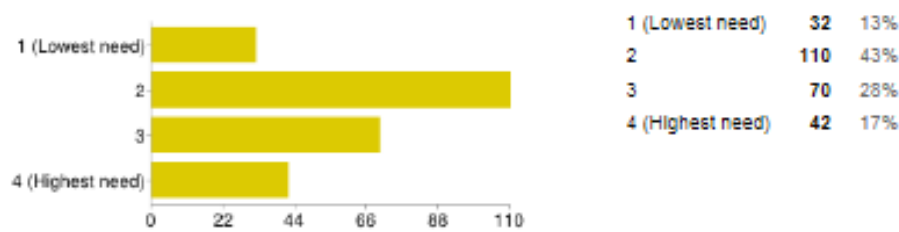
Substance abuse programs [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



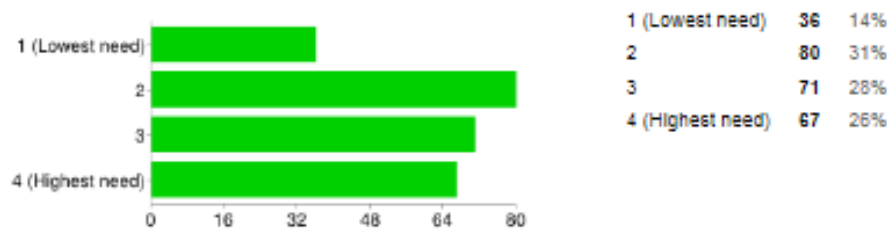
Supportive programs for persons with special needs (physically, developmentally, mentally disabled)



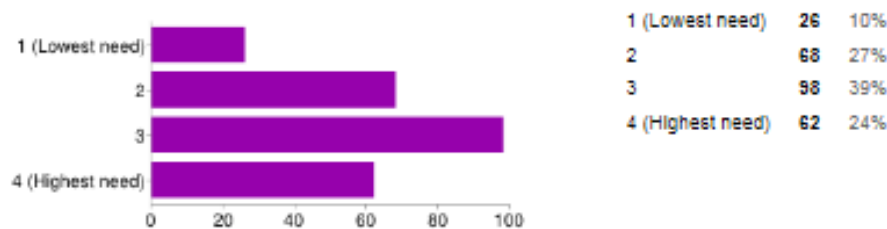
Abused and neglected services [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



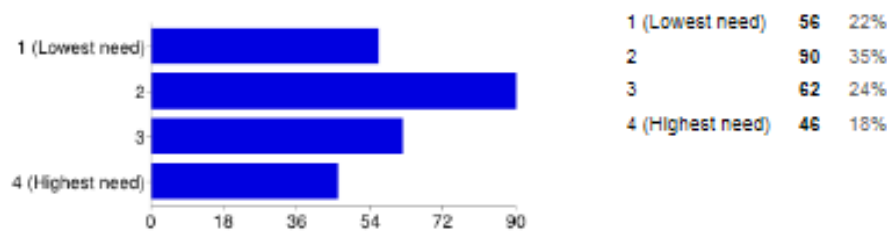
Veteran outreach [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



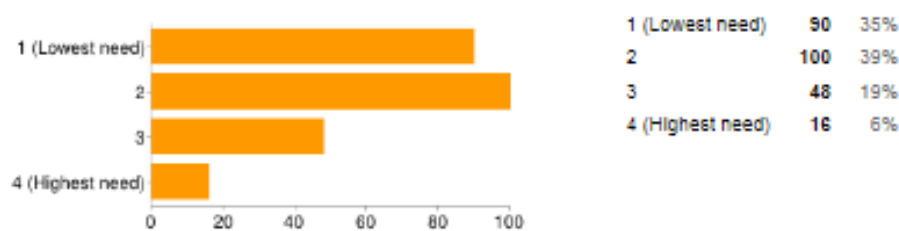
Senior services [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



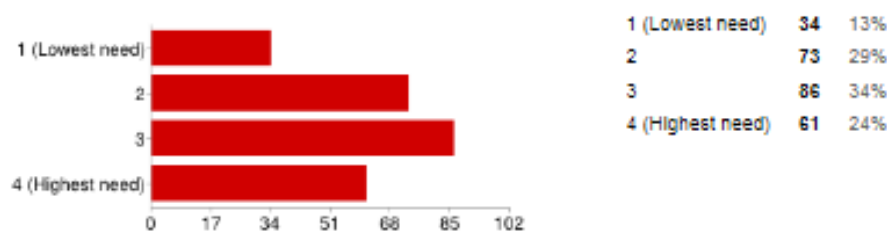
Child care [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



Language/Cultural barriers [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



Communication/Awareness of existing programs [How would you rank the following public service needs?]



Public Service Comments

“In your opinion, what are other public service needs in Mount Prospect?”

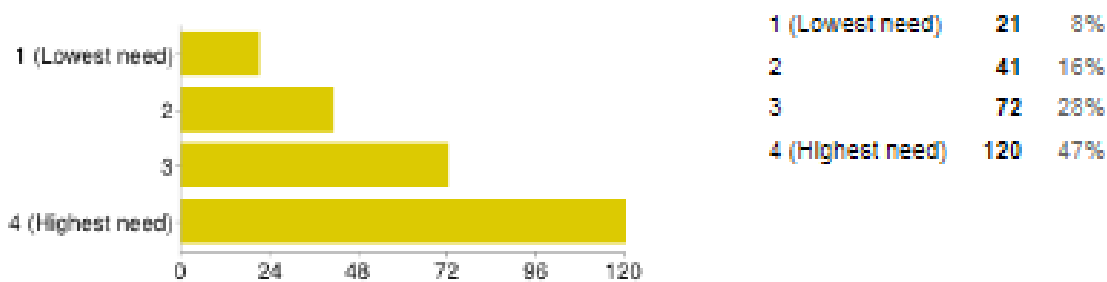
- 1) more senior services
- 2) When new people move into MP they don't always get certain types of info. My neighbor, English speaking and well educated minority, had no idea where she could place her children in the summers, or days off from school. I mentioned that Rex Plex offered such services and she had no idea about this place. Etc. So perhaps offer a comprehensive on-line program of " Helpful little known facts about Mt Prospect" and make sure realtors, landlords, ministers and perhaps school principals have the website info to provide to new residents. Another neighbor is renting his home and the whole family is spanish speaking, with some English. I introduced myself and told them about the MPPL Spanish story times, about the south branch library and about Rex plex. The website would have to be fairly comprehensive to gather needed information for newcomers.
- 3) Very little options for working parents (especially single parents for child care). No park district option when you have kids at Fairview. School bus costs \$150/month for 3 children. No other option to get them there (would have to cross major streets & rail road tracks)
- 4) Make sure we have enough police and firemen.
- 5) No opinion
- 6) programs for those who need help should be communicated so those who need help know it is available, English should be promoted as the primary language and a program should be available for those to make the transition like millions of other americans have I feel there are a lot of programs out there that address many off these needs, but maybe the village could help centralize accessing them. Please don't replicate what others are already doing. Mppd has great things for youth and family. Nwsra, school districts, nsseo, elk grove township, federal and state programs. I am legally disabled but not a senior. Seems like there is no help. I am alone and have to pay for everything I need done to my house/yard that I cannot do myself. I own my home and have paid my property taxes for years but there are no services that I need. I could use help getting to medical appts. Many times they will not let you take a cab home after anesthesia. It puts me in a tough spot. I am single, no kids and have no family in the state.
- 7) Keep the kids busy. A place for teens to hang out in Randhurst. A teen center. They used to be able to walk around the old mall. It is time for people from Spanish-speaking countries to realize that we are not a primarily Spanish-speaking nation and that it is their responsibility to learn English.
- 8) Strict enforcement of drivers using cell phones near schools !!! Fire Dept. east of Wolf Road has only an Engine, no truck. Mt. Prospect is the only town around here without a decent senior center. Many residents are going to other towns for activities and there are always snide remarks about how Mt. Prospect has so little. It's almost embarrassing!
- 9) Help veterans they served our country and deserve better.
- 10) Why don't you reduce spending and reduce our taxes.... I think we need to create incentives for residents who originate from other cultures to adopt our Midwestern U. S. culture.
- 11) Better access to downtown Mount Prospect for owners on the south side of the village. We absolutely do not want an elevated stop her, we need a bus that travels down route 83 to downtown. This would also help in gaining easy access to the train station. More parking around train station. Do something about all the empty stores downtown. The distribution of bread on Tuesday and Thursday in the library extension on Dempster should be under better control The people grab as much as they can, load it in their cars and return for more. There definitely should be a limit as to how much people can take. And why is this open to people who clearly can afford to pay for this food, as I have personally seen. Again, most of these people are greedy and not needy.
- 12) Education access for all. I am unaware of the current services in place.
- 13) to have programs to help people to speak English so they can understand better. They're living in America now and they should know how to speak English.
- 14) I am in support of programs for the poor. Not for illegal immigrants. This question should be written differently.
- 15) I think MP is doing a great job in these areas. I am amazed at the number of resources available. LOWER TAXES!
- 16) Those who commit crimes, might need mental health services. If this need is under Health/Medical needs, then I would check highest need. I also would like to see Restorative Justice Peace Hubs set up in our town. Those who have committed low level crimes, need the support of services such as addiction services, etc. Peace Hubs bring together the victim, the person who broke the law, parents, family members, social workers, police officer, and someone to lead the discussion. The group works to find satisfactory solutions to the crime instead of always throwing kids in jail. I think that we might also need people to look at gangs and work with children/adults that want out of gangs. Gangs flourish

when the child doesn't feel supported at home and gets the support through the gang. Poverty and racism also enter in. Programs to encourage more citizen involvement.

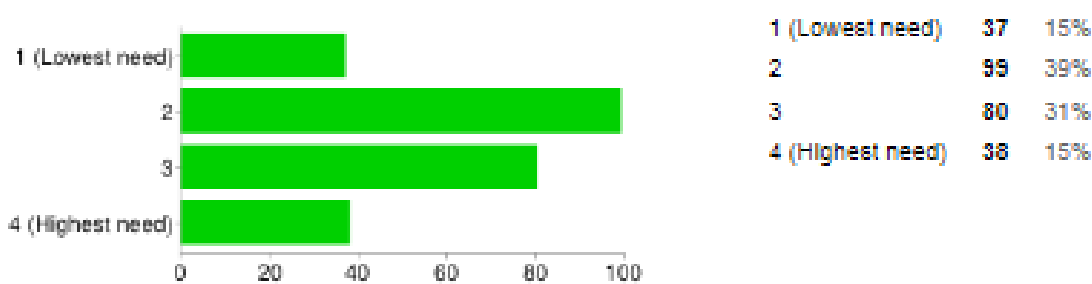
- 17) More farmers market type of opportunities (throughout the year and/or in evenings during the summer) as well as on Sunday mornings
- 18) There needs to be a concerted effort to ensure people know what programs are available - they may be in a neighboring village, but let's not recreate the wheel. For abuse, there is WINGS; PADS for the homeless, make sure Mt. Prospect is coordinating efficiently with these programs and helping out where necessary. We DO NOT need more government programs doing what someone is already doing. Coordination of programs and services to avoid duplication. There seem to be similar services available through various government agencies. For example, now that we have the affordable care act does the city still need to provide health and medical services? Seniors have a lot of services available, there are many programs for children, schools/libraries provide youth services. I would spend money on those programs where there are no other services available (a safety net) and those that are the most needy like the abused/neglected (adults or children), supportive programs for those that are trying to live independently, sliding scale of cost for infant care only (there seems to be more child care for older children that parents can receive assistance with).
- 19) Veterans have the American Legion and VFW for assistance with services. You have the Frisbee Center for seniors. Again, you are focusing in on the issues of maybe 5% of the residence, NOT the bulk of the residence. These are in fact SPECIALTY programs, not GENERAL programs. Its the specialty programs that snowball out of control, and open the door of people looking to take advantage of the system rather than aiding your actual residents with there needs. Is the village even supposed to be involved in these things?
- 20) Better policing of foreclosed/abandoned homes. These houses and their yards need to be maintained. Senior Citizens, some who were forced to retire early due to their companies "letting them go" do not have the income they had planned on. Additionally interest rates are so low on CDs, savings etc. Sr Housing (like that offered in Rosement) would be a be a big plus for those of us currently residing in Mt. Prospect that due to income may need to relocate from single family home to apartment living. Decent low cost living is needed, Stop building all those luxury condos and put us some "nice" apartments for us . Foreigners need proper driver classes!
- 21) Affordable child care.
- 22) EMERGENCY SERVICES
- 23) Although there are many good youth programs, this should continue to be a focus. Healthy youth activities encourage more family activities.
- 24) Better outreach and education to homeowners on environmental issues. Specifically , there should a concerted effort to educate residents on the dangers and toxicity of lawn pesticides. They are particularly dangerous to our children and pregnant moms . We all bear the costs later on of school support services and health services related to affected children. Many communities have banned the cosmetic uses of pesticides (ie on lawns) mp needs to do the same or at least educate. Same with the overuse of leaf blowers . They seriously are a menace to mp residents ' peace and quiet. Many of us work from home these days and the noise and pollution from these machines are horrendous and unnecessary.
- 25) I cannot think of any more.
- 26) More Youth Mentoring Programs
- 27) more work by the "officer Friendly" programs in schools and the community. The program was recently reinstated after budget cuts completely eliminated it, but it should be expanded more as getting to the youths early is one of the best ways to foster police cooperation
- 28) Can't speak to these, but I couldn't submit the survey without answering, please take these rankings with a grain of salt.
- 29) Housing for people with either low income or substance abuse.
- 30) Bring in more businesses, restaurants, small shops, convenience store, Do not congest with more hi-rise unless adequate parking can be promised.
- 31) Free bus service for the seniors to doctors and for groceries and shopping to Woodfield.
- 32) Assist with medical consultations
- 33) Living costs have increased a lot when making rent payments
- 34) Transportation
- 35) Recreation Parks for kids
- 36) Supportive family services

“How would you rank the following economic development needs?”

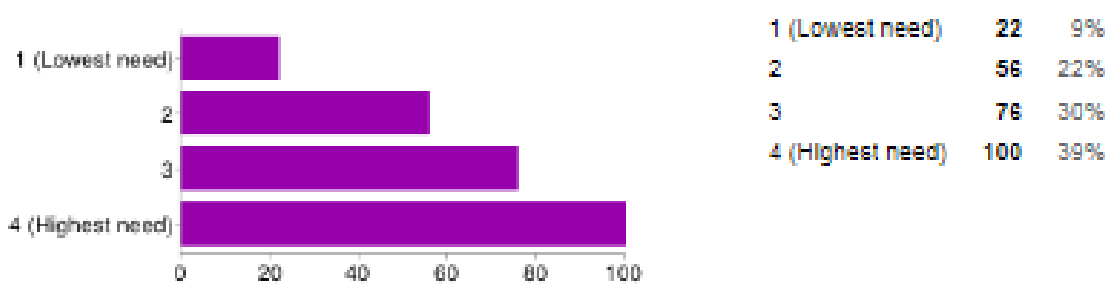
Small business promotion/assistance [How would you rank the following economic development needs?]



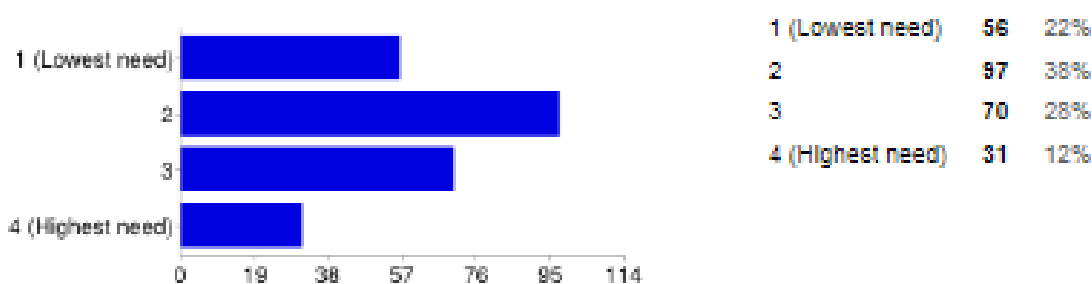
Job training programs [How would you rank the following economic development needs?]



Job creation within the Village [How would you rank the following economic development needs?]



Informational business workshops [How would you rank the following economic development needs?]



Economic Development Comments

“In your opinion, what are other economic development concerns in Mount Prospect?”

- 1) Again, avoid duplication of programs. For example there are numerous programs to support STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) programs through many government and private organizations. It is a shame that all of these government/private programs cannot coordinate resources to help support careers in these areas. What job programs currently exist? Does the village need to provide more of these programs? If so, how can they best use their funds so that the programs they provide are different and fill a gap that other programs don't provide. I am all about job creation as long as they are not "created jobs" but real jobs that employers need - not just for the short term.
- 2) We need to have small business return to our village too many vacant stores
- 3) Let entrepreneurs do their things and make jobs. The Village can't force new jobs to come. Lower, or at least don't raise, taxes and fees and people will come. The Village tried to plan and force down town development and that didn't get very far. You can rationalize that the global economic down turn cause the problem all you want, but there was still a lot of money wasted there.
- 4) I would like to see us develop some grade separation structures in the downtown area to better integrate the retail entities on both sides of the tracks.
- 5) The Village has suffered and continues to suffer an extensive exodus of businesses ranging from small businesses to larger businesses in the Kensington Business park. If you can attract businesses, they will bring job training programs and international business experience.
- 6) you keep pushing business out with your over taxing! only allow city jobs for people who LIVE in the community and not in other towns!
- 7) How to revitalize downtown MP. The fire in the triangle gives you another opportunity to look at that. Also settling the endless YOTI lawsuit should help with making decisions and acting on them. More green space, more restaurants with outdoor eating, more nightlife with live music. Why the only new development that took place on the south of Mount Prospect was the rental property on the southeast corner of Dempster and Algonquin for people with mental issues. The building that Arlington Heights clearly rejected, but our mayor welcomed. The better stores, etc., are always downtown or north. We are completely ignored here, and yes, we do pay our taxes.
- 8) No opinion
- 9) Develop the property on the NW corner of Central and Main, it is currently a useless eyesore. 2) Develop the property by the Olde Town Inn. 3) We really need a good grocery store in downtown Mount Prospect, such as a Trader Joe's or similar quality.
- 10) We need to promote and excite interest to come Mount Prospect, without putting barriers so no one wants to come to Mount Prospect, especially in the downtown area. I see more action in bringing in business and social events in smaller towns than Mount Prospect. Take a look at our newly painted water tower. What does say about Mount Prospect, boring and uninteresting. There is nothing bringing people into Mount Prospect. The chamber of commerce seems to be none existing.
- 11) provide incentives for business growth in downtown area.
- 12) Private sector jobs. We do not need more blood sucking public workers.
- 13) it is challenging for a village to offer tax incentives when our state is in so much debt
- 14) Get rid of the eyesore building on the corner of 83 and Central--the old Doretti's / Central Plaza. It looks TERRIBLE, and ruins the appeal of the entire town.
- 15) Can we get more restaurants in here? It would be great to get Trader Joes in spot at Central and 83 or maybe In spot where Dominick's left or maybe Whole Foods? Can we make it like downtown Arlington Hts?
- 16) There is plenty of empty retail space available in MP. I can't figure out why new building is constantly being approved for outlots and strip malls. If the strip mall is empty, why can't the stores go in there? A grocery store, even something like an Aldi, would be ideal for the downtown. People who live in the downtown area have no nearby grocery store.
- 17) Formal notification to all businesses when changes are made to codes or even current codes, be it in newspaper, mailings, or village paper. Let them know what the village is working on relative to small and large business rules. Need to revive the downtown.
- 18) More growth to improve downtown area with retail stores, restaurants, bars, fitness Assist & help reduce closure of small established business in MP.
- 19) We need better quality of programs generally vs. just phoning in a program just to have one.

- 20) Filling the vacant properties in the Kensington Business Center. This looks scary. I have seen a lot of business parks and this one looks beautiful, good location, lots of access and parking. Why is it still declining?
- 21) What have we got to show for the (coming up on) 34 YEARS of downtown TIFF funds diversion from our schools, libraries, and other publicly funded programs?? We have an excess of new, high-rent, unoccupied withering buildings. The village should be ASHAMED of the dismal job of planning, (not) listening to residents, and implementation of TIFF-funded projects done to date. There's been too much cronyism at best in the little redevelopment to date -- and too little consideration of residents' voiced needs. Time to hold someone accountable for spending the remainder of that money in a way that builds, supports, and attracts needed core businesses in the downtown, not just fancy sidewalks, cell phone store showrooms, tear downs of otherwise perfectly good existing public and/or private buildings, and fanciful, specialty businesses not needed by most or destined not to last. WE NEED A GROCERY STORE IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA!!!! A small hardware store would not hurt either! The area needs some incentive for small business starts with affordable rents, and the village should get involved with some incentives for the most needed businesses.
- 22) The village must find a way to improve its downtown triangle. Consider testing down the old buildings that are outdated and industrial buildings that are ugly and mostly unused and then the are into a true downtown like Arlington heights, Elmhurst, or park ridge.
- 23) The redundancy of services is too high. We have an overabundance of cleaners, hair salons, banks. There are not enough retail shops or restaurants. I am tired of the focus on business over residents in mount prospect. I believe it has contributed to the "paving over" of mp. Build build build seems to be the mantra of mp , rather than focusing on preserving the little amount of green space left in the village. We find housing and child care to be the greatest need due to the requests that we receive. We have several innovative restaurants here. Talk to Dave, Mia's owners, Cappanaris, Jelly Roll owners & find out how to support creative chefs, and brand MP as food Mecca. People will come from all over Chicago for good food. Keep rents low & seek out the "creative class" instead of following the real estate developers blue print for another bland brick downtown filled with chains. We should be the "not Arlington heights."
- 24) There is a big lack of small business in the area compared to surrounding communities, many storefronts are empty
- 25) Bring in new business, Arlington Heights has a full down town, and shopping centers.
- 26) enough parking for the development
- 27) workshops are just more tax payer dollars out the window. The village has WAY to many excessive employees WHO DONT EVEN LIVE IN THIS TOWN AND PAY TAXES as it is. Other communities have done a much better job of economic development, attracting new business into the community. I am concerned by the number of vacancies in Mt. Prospect.
- 28) LOWER TAXES!
- 29) Fill those empty storefronts in the downtown corridor. I have heard from two small businesswomen that they did not open a store downtown or moved their site out of downtown site to lease terms. One opened her store in AH and said she could get so much more for get money there and that the village and chamber bent over backwards assisting her as she opened.
- 30) Get more food/entertainment business in the downtown area. Need to help draw more attention to local businesses.
- 31) It's concerning to watch many of the village businesses close. It seems they can't afford to maintain these businesses.....what can be done to support them? less concern for "triangle" redevelopment and more concern for the empty eye sore on the corner of main and central.
- 32) MP needs more businesses, but also needs the people to support them. There needs to be an aggressive approach taken to encourage new building in the downtown area. At this point the downtown area is quite unattractive, but has great potential. I would like to see more attention paid to the downtown area which seems to be neglected in favor of Randhurst.
- 33) We need more businesses in town that will offer jobs with insurance and above minimum wage pay scale.
- 34) First of all get rid of that rundown eyesore strip mall on the NW corner of Main Street and Central Road. This would be a good spot for some small businesses but they have to be housed in a place that doesn't look as though it is about to be condemned.
- 35) No comment
- 36) DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT WITH SHOPPING NEEDS
- 37) MP needs to be business friendly

- 38) it is too difficult and expensive to start or maintain a business in Mt. Prospect, too many ill informed inspectors The village spent a ton of money on the triangle project that never happened, including a lawsuit with Tod Curtis. We lost a gem in the Carriage House to a makeshift parking lot. Knocked down historical character. This concerns me.
- 39) I am concerned by how many fees and taxes are piled onto business owners. The more that are loaded on them, the harder it will be to stay in business. Illinois is pretty much driving businesses out as it is, so we need to make sure our new businesses aren't being drowned with paper work, taxation, village requirements and such. Basic health and wellness, safety expectations will be best of course.
- 40) Why isn't Randhurst bustling with shops generating dollars? With the existence of E+O, a fine dining restaurant, has anyone approached Williams Sonoma about rental space? How about a Culinary School offering daily classes? How about a boutique bakery? What about a gourmet food store, specializing with spices or gourmet food stuffs? Spice Shop based in Evanston may be a nice option? We are trying to build up the downtown area. I understand the two hour parking limit because you do not want people parking and taking the train, however, one day my friend and I had lunch and then went for pedicures in the downtown area. I ended up with a parking ticket for being there more than two hours....that was the last time I did that. It ultimately hurt the downtown shopping experience because I haven't gone back..... During the Lakota Group Downtown Plan discussions, they stressed the need for increased commuter parking. If that is needed, I think the empty shopping strip at the North-West corner of Central & 83 would be ideal. It is too narrow of a strip to adequately serve most other businesses. It also gives commuters a short walk past many downtown businesses.
- 41) Redevelopment in M.P. is poor. Downtown M.P. needs change. \$ has been spent on consultants & nothing done. I think job creation is good, but private sector (incentivize private businesses).
- 42) We need more downtown businesses. We have the infrastructure, but rent and costs are keeping businesses away. Small business in downtown creates jobs, tax revenue and higher property values. This helps our schools and village programs.
- 43) better local support of business there are many areas without GOOD local grocery stores that have fair pricing I find myself doing most grocery shopping in either Des Plaines or Arlington Heights Good paying jobs!
- 44) Could you please put a grocery store downtown and more restaurants? Busse flowers is an embarrassment, you would think they could decorate a window. That whole building is really grossly neglected. How 'bout the old Dominick's? Anything going in there at 83 and Golf?
- 45) I would like to know what is the jobless rate in Mt. Prospect? Who is out of a job? How can we help those people? Can we locate them, talk with them, refer them to Harper? What followup can we do with them? We need to know what skills the unemployed have and find out what they need?
- 46) We are very concerned that businesses find it hard to do business within Mt. Prospect. Streamlining of requirements of all types are required. We have a hard time supporting Mt. Prospect businesses when there aren't any!!
- 47) Getting downtown development right.
- 48) Not enough commercial property's to lower home property taxes
- 49) Think the village should concentrate on the real needs of the community not what eclectic improvements that will make current leadership feels will make them look politically savvy and make a name of them. I don't think I need to be specific and name people,
- 50) Need more business in Randhurst.
- 51) Rebuilding the buildings that were burned/affected by the fire, where Sakura used to be. Having a solid economic development plan for the next X years to continue to draw in new businesses and make the downtown a desirable place to visit, walk around, have dinner, etc. For me and most of our friends, this would mean continuing to bring in good restaurants (a Thai place or other Asian restaurant would be excellent!), and focusing on creating pretty green spaces/parks in the downtown that would make residents want to come, walk around, get ice cream, sit in the park, have dinner, etc. So I guess making sure that the downtown is very walkable and pedestrian-friendly!
- 52) no additional comments
- 53) Need more Revenue for D 57 Schools. With low Commercial more burden is put on individual home owners. Need to really focus on a redevelopment plan for downtown and bring in more commercial businesses.
- 54) Neither downtown nor Randhurst are doing well - too many vacancies. Arlington Heights has a budget surplus and is considering a reduction of resident fees while Mount Prospect is considering an increase in resident fees...why?
- 55) Expand downtown to include business development on south side of train tracks. We don't have a draw for people to come to MP.
- 56) Lost our shopping mall of family stores. Must go to Deer Park, Woodfield or Golf Mill

- 57) The Village is charging too much rent and the stores are going to Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. This is very bad economy for Mount Prospect.
- 58) Would like a recreation area for kids who live in the apartment complex. Example: a playground in the apartment complex
- 59) Low income and middle income small business
- 60) More jobs
- 61) There is work in Mount Prospect but more information is missing and programs for self-improvement for adult and youth preparing oneself for careers.
- 62) Business programs

Additional Comments

“Do you have any additional comments regarding existing needs within our Community?”

- 1) Lets think about the needs about the people who live here now, rather than the people you are looking to attract. Think about the people who have lived here for 40 years and have paid taxes rather than how much of that tax money you can spend on the people you are trying to draw in. The streets and sidewalks are crumbling and you would rather be spending money on programs that effect individual rather than the hundreds of families. A totally new administration...especially a different Village Manager!!!
- 2) Can you just fix our flooding issues and not have to pay increase taxes for golf course renovation? Get rid of the village cars and gas for employees. Increase their salaries if you must, but a single transparent salary is much easier for people to understand than convoluted bonuses.
- 3) Many roads need to be repaved and storm sewers need to be updated. It seems to me that the northeast part of Mount Prospect gets overlooked for a lot of things. Why do we continually have leaf pick up on Friday? Can't it rotate every 2 years? Why do we have the most flooding and sub-par storm sewers? We need to work more in making the schools, parks, libraries, more available to the community, without nickel and dining us to death with the fees we pay for everything.
- 4) The intersection at Rand/Kensington/Elmhurst is awful. It takes about 2 1/2 minutes for the light to cycle through, and during busy times cars can be stuck there for multiple cycles of the light. There are many times when we don't go to stores or businesses in town because we'll have to cross that intersection and it is too much trouble. There is also no good way around it because of traffic restrictions like no turn signs off of Rand. There is another goofy intersection on Central and Rand near Walmart. This isn't as bad but is still more complicated than it has to be. Why is no grocery store going in the old Dominicks Elmhurst Rd? Des Plaines has Walmart grocery & Mariano's coming to their town. The area to the southwest of downtown needs a park! (We-Go Park doesn't count.) Ideally an inline hockey rink, tennis court, and playset. Also, I think the ideal use for the triangle would be a "destination" playset that people would travel to. Overall MP is a great suburb. The village services are good and the village looks well kept. Keep on top of the banks that hold foreclosed properties. They should pay for their upkeep. They look a mess and invite squatters and crime. If people cannot afford the house they bought it is not the village's fault. I have more sympathy for seniors and the disabled who are just trying to keep their property taxes paid and still eat. The fun social events in the village have been great. But we seriously need some businesses downtown to support our use of the downtown other than when there is a social event.
- 5) Walkability, sustainability, fill the empty storefronts.
- 6) Stop buying into the real estate developer blue prints. Chase the creative class. We could have a really unique & interesting downtown if you would help foster that growth. Need to curtail village officials from having furnished cars. Fire and Police Chiefs only exception More police visibility = need more noticeable presence, & less concern of tickets
- 7) Property tax relief
- 8) It would be nice to see more police presence in the non-hispanic neighborhoods. Maybe it would deter the rash of robberies the village is experiencing.
- 9) Thanks for doing the survey and asking the residents. Should do this on yearly basis or whenever money is to be allocated on public's behalf. I know this would never fly but I would like to see the long-term unemployed or young people that don't have a job prospect to be required to complete a paid (low paying) internship while they are getting benefits. This would serve to provide job skills, interact socially with positive adult mentors and provide a service to

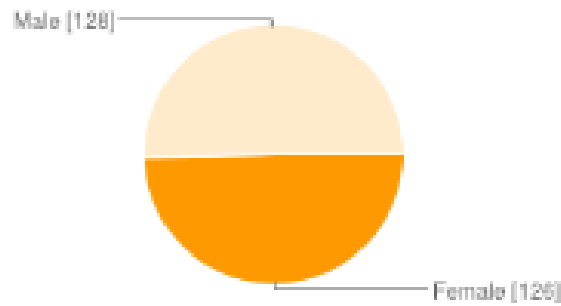
fellow citizens. All of these things would help to build confidence so they could start anew. An example is YearUp which was featured on 60 minutes last week. What a great model that could be replicated in our own village with out own employers. I would also like to see a targeted job training program for teen moms to help them to secure a good future for themselves and their child. Schools help them get their diploma but other resources like the mentoring program mentioned above would be very helpful.

- 10) There isn't enough signage welcoming others to Mount Prospect, especially near Rand and Euclid. Mount Prospect feels very "city" to me, whereas I grew up in Arlington Heights and Palatine and those feel very "hometown" to me. There seems to be less green space here than in neighboring towns. All the homes are crammed onto tiny lots, stores and restaurants being built like crazy, and not enough smalltown feel things going on. I LOVE the community garage sale each year, and the block party is good, but otherwise, I feel like Mount Prospect is lacking in a lot of those community unifying activities that neighboring towns have. Need to keep a tight collar around crime because the certain doom of Chicago will have its ripple effect.. mt. prospect is now a no growth village. look at our neighbors. every week new development is reported. we missed the building boom and are now stagnant. new management is needed, not more employees to do nothing.
- 11) More focus on getting small business into downtown
- 12) Yes. I would strongly strongly urge the village, in conjunction with the park district, to stop spraying pesticides /herbicides on village property. There is absolutely no need, in this day and age, of exposing residents to these harmful chemicals and substances. Many other communities in the nw suburbs have stopped using harmful chemicals. Why can't we ? It is bad for residents, bad for wildlife, bad for our drinking water supply, bad for the dead zone in the gold of mexico(which is where a lot of these chemicals end up) and bad for helping to prevent future village flooding, since these chemicals lower our ecosystem resilience to "stress". VERY IMPORTANT !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- 13) The Village needs to improve it's downtown area which is a challenge with the newly developed randhurst so close by. The Park district has very few outdoor pools and the ones they have are small our neighboring towns have better pools and recreation area which i feel is a draw to those towns over mt. prospect developing a strong park district & downtown area will help attract more quality home owners Need business to come that would include parking. Save the downtown area not focus on randhurst. Have area that people can safely walk to during evening hours Lincoln Middle School is old and decrepit.
- 14) Love the festivals, farmers market and things that bring the community together in the downtown area.
- 15) Need to look at reducing spending and cutting taxes. Spend less money on additional studys, and more on the neighborhoods.
- 16) We should attempt to improve the traffic congestion and flow at both Rand-Elmhurst- Kensington and the Rand-Central- Mount Prospect Road intersections. That will help to make the associated retail establishments mor accessible.
- 17) Please consider making the crosswalks at the Metra station more clearly marked to discourage people from crossing the tracks illegally. Pedestrians are terrible about going around the gates when trains are approaching and/or are sitting in the station. Please don't wait for a tragedy to address this. The police had an officer whose main job seemed to be to "discourage" those who crossed illegally; he seems to have been reassigned. At \$250 per violation, I would think the position would pay for itself.
- 18) LOWER TAXES!
- 19) Please fix the south gate of Crystal Towers on Busse and Algonquin
- 20) Mt. Prospect is a wonderful town in which to live and I have loved being here for 40 years. I can think of no major existing needs. Everyone has his or her own life style and it seems that the town provides ample opportunities for people to find happiness here.
- 21) We need a senior center (like the one in Arlington Heights) with indoor track, exercise equipment, etc. Fix the roads! Public works does a great job. Give them the funding to get the roads repaired.
- 22) Taxes are WAY too high for the service we get. stop making us pay for grass collection(most other surrounding towns free). get rid of trustees and replace with alderman. more police patrol near prospect heights border(too much trash on the other side). heavy regulation on people who rent out their house. mosquito abetment is terrible. need animal control for over populated skunks. Our police patrol on the south side of Mount Prospect. All day and a great majority of the night you can hear the speeding cars and motorcycles. They take off from the rentals south of Algonquin at a high rate of speed and are never stopped. The extremely loud mufflers and loud motorcycles are all around us. Also, the number of young men walking the streets here in the evening. getting/attracting more businesses in Mount Prospect, way too many empty fronts.
- 23) No comment

- 24) in the past couple of years the village spent a lot of money on a plan to redevelop various area of Mount Prospect near the downtown area. This seems to have dropped off the map. This should be a top priority.
- 25) Keep those ceramic or concrete or whatever they were made out of BUTTERFLIES OUT or AWAY....they looked ridiculous!
- 26) Our downtown definitely needs a small grocery store. Perhaps an independent owner could be encouraged to open a store. There are a few independent grocery stores in MP and perhaps one of them would consider opening a second store downtown with the right incentives. Larger chains are an option, but space available is a problem.
- 27) Still a bit outdated,needs to be modernized
- 28) Hire more police officers.
- 29) This isnt on topic, however there seems to be quite a few speeders racing through quiet residential streets and secondary roads. These are in residential areas too. I get annoyed when parents cars sit and wait for their children in the "no parking here to corner" areas too. Makes turning corners very dangerous, especially when snow is still sitting near the curbs. Police could just park a block from the schools and walk down the street or sidewalks and hand out tickets.Residents should not even get a warning ticket. They know they are late and rush into these no parking areas to go wait outside the schools the second the doors open. These cars also block the cross walks which make walking parents have a more difficult time crossing the streets with their children. Actually, sometimes screaming matches start outside the schools among the parents about why parents are parking in those "No parking from here to corner" areas.
- 30) encourage more franchise stores to village as residents do want to shop locally and well known stores bring shoppers to an area whether it's Mt Prospect Plaza or Randhurst or downtown
- 31) We need a small grocery store downtown. We need the old Doretti Pharmacy property (Central and 83) knocked down and built into something useful - maybe a small 5 floor assisted living? or a restaurant like Dunton House where the seniors can walk to eat? or a small grocery store. Power went out 3x now in past month. Only one storm, what's up with that? Old infrastructure? What service am I paying for in Mount Prospect? Went out yesterday, no reason, really?
- 32) I would rather pay a higher property tax than to see HUD and other government agencies determine what needs to be done. I want my property value to rise in lieu decline. My home is very dear to me and I want to preserve its' value.
- 33) I want more action downtown. Needs more businesses and things to do. Randhurst Village is doing well, but I would really like to see the downtown redevelopment pick up and something be done about the northwest corner of Central and Main Streets. It has been mostly vacant since I moved in 19 years ago. If it can't be developed, relocate the one remaining business, bulldoze the structure and make it a park. Despite constant road construction, there are always roads that need repairs. Dog park was fantastic addition and seems to have very high usage.
- 34) I think I pretty voiced my opinion on the needs of the seniors. We have been supporting the community for many years (not the yuppies) and we need consideration now for our "golden years" which may not be as golden as planned due to health issues, loss of employment, decrease in income interest etc.
- 35) We continue to see businesses leave our Village in favor of more attractive offers from other suburbs.
- 36) We need to have a business friendly environment. The village needs to attract businesses immediately. All the Boulevard streets with vegetation are much too tall. You can't see when pulling out or approaching. It's completely dangerous especially to bicycle riders.
- 37) Something needs to be done about the empty shopping center on Main and Central. It looks terrible. Would love to do something with the old building at Central and Main. This seemed like a great location for small market such as Trader Joes but the new farmers market close to Randhurst somewhat fills that need.
- 38) Thank you for asking for our opinion. I wish this had received better publicity for more input.
- 39) Stores like Trader Joes. NO Sports Bars, too many now. No shopping all dining. Better restaurants. Less fast food. No Dunkin Donuts. Better Shopping.
- 40) We have lost all the family stores due to high rents. We can't walk to shopping. Half the stores in Randhurst are empty so we have to go to Woodfield or Deer Park. We lost are mall.
- 41) If you can close up the lake with dirty water in the entrance of Victoria Hills apartments because this causes illness and infections due to mosquitos.
- 42) Fight crime
- 43) Centers: sports, finances and business
- 44) Help for businesses

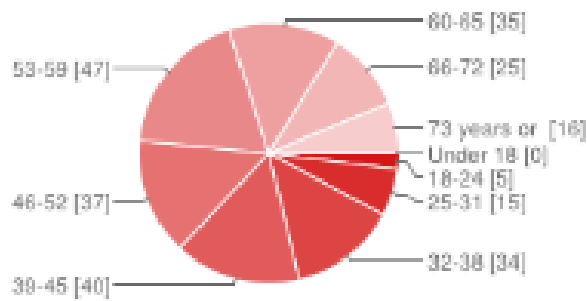
General Information

What is your gender?



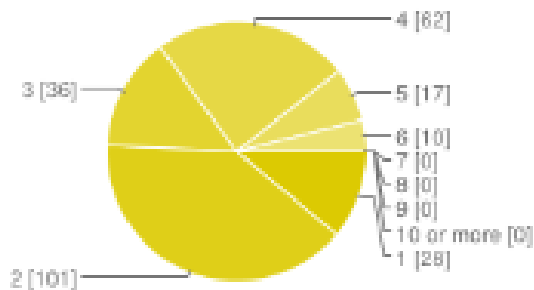
Female	126	50%
Male	128	50%

What is your age?



Under 18	0	0%
18-24	5	2%
25-31	15	6%
32-38	34	13%
39-45	40	16%
46-52	37	15%
53-59	47	19%
60-65	35	14%
66-72	25	10%
73 years or older	16	6%

Including yourself, how many people currently live in your household?



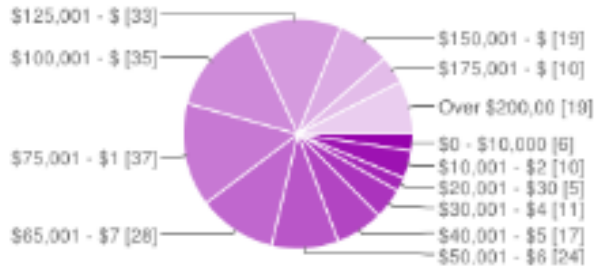
1	28	11%
2	101	40%
3	36	14%
4	62	24%
5	17	7%
6	10	4%
7	0	0%
8	0	0%
9	0	0%
10 or more	0	0%

Do you rent or own the place where you currently live?



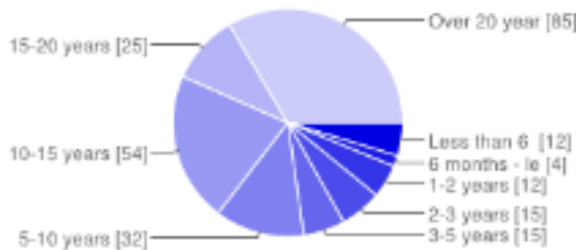
Rent	24	9%
Own	228	90%
I don't rent or own housing	2	1%

What is your combined annual household income?



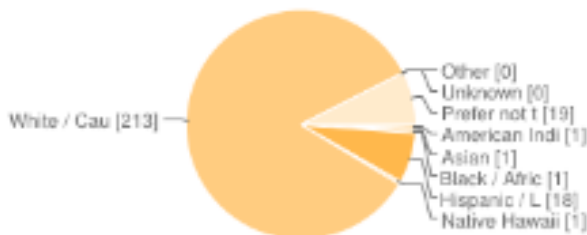
\$0 - \$10,000	6	2%
\$10,001 - \$20,000	10	4%
\$20,001 - \$30,000	5	2%
\$30,001 - \$40,000	11	4%
\$40,001 - \$50,000	17	7%
\$50,001 - \$65,000	24	9%
\$65,001 - \$75,000	28	11%
\$75,001 - \$100,000	37	15%
\$100,001 - \$125,000	35	14%
\$125,001 - \$150,000	33	13%
\$150,001 - \$175,000	19	7%
\$175,001 - \$200,000	10	4%
Over \$200,000	19	7%

How long have you lived in your current residence?



Less than 6 months	12	5%
6 months - less than a year	4	2%
1-2 years	12	5%
2-3 years	15	6%
3-5 years	15	6%
5-10 years	32	13%
10-15 years	54	21%
15-20 years	25	10%
Over 20 years	85	33%

Which category best describes your race?



American Indian / Alaska Native	1	0%
Asian	1	0%
Black / African American	1	0%
Hispanic / Latino	18	7%
Native Hawaiian / other Pacific Islander	1	0%
White / Caucasian	213	84%
Other	0	0%
Unknown	0	0%
Prefer not to answer	19	7%

What Street do you live on?

Birch dr	Apache Ln	Seminole Lane	sunset	Tano
Cannon Drive	I-Oka	Apache	Oakwood Dr	Marina
Council Trail	REDWOOD	Tower	Northwest Highway	School
Emerson	Elm	Greenwood	Willow Lane	George
Higland	E. Henry	Green acres lane	Hi Lusi	W Lincoln St
Russel	Waverly	Greenwood Dr	E Aztec Ln	MacArthur
Elm	Hatlen	X	Maple	See Gwun
Sumac	Sitka	Emerson St.	Thayer	S. Owen
Lancaster	S See Gwun	Pine	Ioka	N Pine
Owen	I oka	Yates	Cypress	Albert
Fairview Ave.	Waverly	Euclid	Central Rd	South Busse Road
Green Acres	ash	Mura In	Barberry	S Edward
Linneman	Elmhurst Ave.	Hi-Lusi	Noah Terrace	Mount Prospect Rd
Westgate	Wille	Albion In	S Waverly PL	SG
Willie	S. Kenilworth Avenue	See Gwun	White Chapel Dr	Basswood Ln
Wille	Varmouth place	Hilusi	WAPELLA	Not within Mt. Prospect
Eastwood	We Go Trail	Wa Pella	Elmhurst	Crestwood Lane
Catalpa	Tower Lane	We Go Trl	Hatlen	Carol
Creekside Dr.	Small Lane	Deborah	Can Dota	maple
Fairview Ave	I-Oka	Windsor Dr.	Busse	Forest
So. Linneman	South side	Pheasant Trail	Ivy	Maple
Fairfax	River Rd	Wa Pella	We go	Emerson
Prospect Manor Avenue	Golfview pl	S. Wa Pella	Robin Ln	S Na-Wa-Ta
Wimbolton Dr.	Robin Lane	Edward	Elmhurst Avenue	Callero Circle
Alder	Wa pella	Crystal Lane	S Pine St	Russel
Louis	W Milburn Ave	Meier	S. School	Elm
Juniper Lane	Elm Street	George st	Verde Ct	Bunting Lane
Pine	Fern	Wille		

S Pine	Sunset	Elmhurst	Elm	Mansard
Milburn	Busse Rd	Azalea Pl.	Cannon Dr	Chariot Ct
Mt Prospect Rd	Lancaster	WeGo	Sumac	Algonquin
Robert	Bobby	Hi Lusi	Lancaster	Victoria Dr
Larch	N Wille	Estates Drive	We Go Trail	Chariot Ct
Northwest Highway	Ironwood	Elmhurst Road	E. Thayer	Busse
Gregory	Elmhurst rd.	Kenilworth	Russel	Cottonwood
Bobby Lane	Main Street	Aralia	Fairview	Mansard
Barberry lane	Albert St	Wa Pella	Wille	We Go Trail
Side Street	Eastwood	Eastwood Ave.	Birch Dr	Wille
Buckthorn Dr.	Weller	S. Elmhurst Rd	Emerson	Fairview
Main	Lusi	Wille	Council Trail	E. Thayer
WHITEGATE	Lama	S. Wille St.	Owen	
Peachtree Lane	N Pine St	Wille St.	Higland	
Lincoln	Craig Ct	Elm	Algonquin	
	Owen		Pickwick Ct	

Other Comments

“Do you have any additional comments regarding other existing needs within our Community which were not specifically addressed in the questions above?”

- 1) Can we for the love of god try to improve the timing of the lights at Rand, Elmhurst and Kensington roads? no
- 2) We need a small grocery store near the down town.
- 3) Need a grocery to replace Dominick's whether in the same location, or nearby...in Mount Prospect (ie, please don't dismiss with Jewel or WalMart Market of Des Plaines)
- 4) Yes. Can you please make it clear that there is no smoking on the train platforms? Can you put signs up asking folks not to throw their butts on the ground and/or supply disposal options for the slobbs that litter the groups near the trains or on the tracks ?
- 5) Parking is seen as being a bottleneck if more businesses do enter the downtown area. Making the businesses on Prospect Av more accessible.
- 6) Sorry to use this forum but I would like to see the village vehicle sticker program abolished and add the extra fees to the tax bill we already receive. Why? If the reason for the stickers is to use the funds for roads, then everyone should pay not just those with cars because it benefits everyone to have good roads. I may not use the library, schools or senior services but I happily pay for them because others in my community use them. Why charge an extra fee to those that have more cars which they usually have because they are working or engaged in other productive activities. The cost of printing the stickers, sending notices, collecting a separate fee that requires bookkeeping and then enforcement by our police seems like a misuse of the funds. Have some courage and just add it to the tax bill for all like every other service. The stickers are a royal pain for citizens and yuck up the cars.
- 7) Don't ask about personal income.
- 8) Address the issue of rentals. Forest Cove allows dogs, barking every day, and auto alarms, which go off continually during the day and night. The noise control is out of hand. Is there no noise control ordinance in this village?
- 9) reduce village operating costs by 10%.
- 10) Thank you to the workers in MP. Too often public service goes unnoticed until there is a problem. I have had good experiences with MP public works, village hall, etc. Keep up the good work!
- 11) Lower our school property taxes work with the school boards in negotiating a better contract with the unions setting a wage cap on positions no salaries in six figure, any contract with increases must be approved by the voters, require a year round requirement for teachers to work with 2-4 weeks total vacation in a year when students are not in school they should have training workshops and class preparation sessions. A nice walking path would be great near where I live (near Algonquin, dempster and busse) I do not feel safe walking there alone, so I have to drive a forest preserve in EGV. What you are asking about are things you do when the economy is prospering, not when its in the tank. Asking these absurd questions after just raising taxes is almost as big of a joke as the rehabilitation of the golf course. Or not being able to afford to use as many Christmas lights each year and then admit that Public works cuts them down and throws them away. How about not outsourcing so much of the work done in Mt Prospect and make Public Works actually get off their asses and do a little work from time to time. Start hiring people who actually live in this town for village jobs, promoting from within, for residents. Start using a little more common sense on your appropriations instead of how much money we can spend and then crying about how broke the town is. Cut back on the ridiculous projects, such as what was done to Randhurst. You had a perfectly fine beautiful building which was the former Borders Bookstore on the Randhurst property that could have made a great senior, cultural or youth center, with easy access to Randhurst shopping and restaurants and what did you do.....tore it down. A total waste. No one is busting down doors to bring business into mt prospect, especially when and very publicly, Mt. Prospect has no problems trying to force businesses out by condemnation. For example 9 out of 10 food vendors at the 4th of July carnival arent even from Mt Prospect. Driving down Northwest highway you see nothing more then a strip of here today, gone tomorrow businesses other then the ones who have been here for 75 years. You cant raise taxes one year and then start up new programs that are just going to keep costing more and MORE money over time. When was the last time Mt Prospect actually lowered the tax structure because newly implemented programs were successful? Or were you too busy canceling the Christmas parade for 100s kids at Christmas and instead throwing a parade for Lee DeWyze? You need to take a long hard look at the impact you have on your residence and the Mt Prospect community as a whole, by example of the composition of the 2014 Fourth of July parade, full of nothing but politicians and Public Works trucks.

Really just attract good businesses into the downtown and make all of it accessible from both sides of the tracks on foot. If that happened we visit more businesses more often

- 12) Drinking water fountains in our parks are vital for people using the facilities. Joggers, bicyclists, etc. need hydration and carrying enough water isn't always possible. Mount Prospect is a great town to live in but needs to provide more community events, bike paths, and help fix the headache of the light at Rand, 83, and Kensington.
- 13) Not sure why you would need to know how much money we make or what street we live on.
- 14) The Village needs to immediately initiate programs to retain existing businesses and attract new ones. Affordable housing at 30, 50, and 80% AMI should also be increased to meet the needs of low to middle income individuals and families. Why doesn't MP have dog licence? This could generate more \$ & insure that all canine rabies shots.
- 15) thanks!
- 16) We need better planning and less fees and taxes. We seem to always increase fees or taxes without cutting out waste
- 17) Lower taxes, more transparent government and less central economic planning.
- 18) YOU ARE TAXING MY FAMILY AND I OUT OF MY HOUSE! LOWER TAXES! LOWER TAXES! LOWER TAXES! LOWER TAXES!
- 19) Better oversight of the schools
- 20) I enjoy the community events put on by the village (4th of July, downtown block party, Octoberfest), but I think there needs to be more attention to the physical aspects of the village (e.g. sewers, roads). Elmhurst/Main through downtown to Randhurst has potholes and road dips which need to be fixed.
- 21) None More development of downtown Mount Prospect along the train tracks. Similar to Arlington Heights. Love living in MP because of the awesome people that live here. Have spent so much on waterproofing house after 3 floods, that really sucked, never should have happened. You should do anything to help save more homes by directing waters to more retention areas. Maybe buy up old homes and create retention areas?
- 22) Is there a plan to develop the downtown area?
- 23) Repair the culvert under the street (Busse Rd) near Crystal Lane south gate. The village knows about the problem. Do we need a cave-in for the village to take action? All improvements seem to take place downtown or at Randhurst Village. The south side of the village needs some attention. We vote!
- 24) why is there no dedicated senior facility like Arlington Hts. or Des Plaines
- 25) No Need more street lights. Sometimes I walk at night and some of the streets are very dark.
- 26) Small eateries in Downtown Mt. Prospect (such as Noodles & Co.) and shops/stores in Randhurst Village (there are enough restaurants)
- 27) Update and remodel schools.
- 28) Don't spend money just to spend money. Fix the flooding and help the vets
- 29) Memberships to public facilities cost too high, I've discontinued two separate annual passes because of cost.
- 30) Please fix the south gate of Crystal Towers on Busse and Algonquin
- 31) Great place to live need to be aware of spending tax dollars more
- 32) Improvements to our downtown area are greatly needed. Area is looking a bit rundown and needs to be updated to make our village more appealing like our surrounding towns.
- 33) spend wisely and encourage friendly, helpful, responsive and caring village employees
- 34) Taxes are WAY too high for the service we get. stop making us pay for grass collection (most other surrounding towns free). get rid of trustees and replace with alderman. more police patrol near prospect heights border (too much trash on the other side). heavy regulation on people who rent out their house. mosquito abatement is terrible. need animal control for over populated skunks. Downtown area needs to be made more vibrant, not just for block party but all year round. Recruit businesses and offer families chance to get out on the town. Rethink what is offered at summer block party and how much is spent.
- 35) No comment
- 36) The traffic light situation on Northwest Highway, Elmhurst Road and Emerson. Friends and family have comment that they try to avoid these roads; thus avoiding Mount Prospect, as this issue is a problem. Continue the village activities such as the Block party, Irish Fest, Octoberfest, Concerts on the Green and Family Bike ride. Keep the MP Golf Course at a high caliber as it is a gem for our village. We love living here and are eager for MP to provide more retail and entertainment. We need to keep our tax dollars here rather than having our residents go to Arlington Heights and surrounding towns for dining, etc. I know there have been many new businesses opened recently in MP, but the focus definitely needs to be on our downtown, Thousands of Metra riders see it daily and it needs to be LOTS more inviting. About the waste management comment- It would be nice to see a push towards more environmental waste control and more community reuse/reduce/recycle programs.

- 37) The home visit, village nurse is a wonderful program. Real Estate Taxes continue to skyrocket, please keep unnecessary spending to a minimum.
- 38) I think that perhaps each of us should take the time to realize just how blessed we are to live in this fine town. There is no place on earth that is perfect but we surely have a good life here.
- 39) Traffic concerns at 83/central/northwest hwy/post office this is a major cluster issue...not sure we can with stand anymore residential development thru this area.
- 40) should have never believed the owner of the Blues Bar - drove solid businesses out of town now empty property. also when will property on 83 and central be torn down now that you are done fighting with Ye Old Town Inn?
- 41) The Village needs to be more aggressive in making the downtown area more attractive for residents and business.
- 42) Sign for drivers "Cell phone prohibition" north of Indian Grove school on Burning bush needs to be replaced !!
- 43) I feel you did a wonderful job with the snow during the brutal winter of 2014. Thank you I saw only one mention of this survey in the Herald. It should be a pop up on the home page of your web site. Need a toxic waste disposal site funds to replace the lost ash trees
- 44) Very concerned about the ability to continue to live in Mt.P due to affordability issues. Above and beyond the oppressive financial burden of living in Illinois, local tax & fee increases are making it increasingly likely myself and others will relocate. We need a regular PUBLIC FORUM at which ALL village elected officials AND key employees regularly appear to LISTEN TO resident concerns, suggestions, and needs and SERIOUSLY CONSIDER HOW TO INCORPORATE THE SUGGESTIONS OF THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE WITH THEIR POLICIES AND DECISIONS!!!!
- 45) I think it would be helpful to send these surveys directly to residents and/or include them in the Experience Mt. Prospect e-newsletter that goes out. Otherwise most people won't even know that the surveys exist to give their input. I just happened to click on the Facebook page (which I don't think I've ever even done before) and that's how I found this survey.
- 46) Safety of residents, high quality of education and strong sense of Community are 3 of the most important factors that make Mount Prospect a great place to live. Continuing to make these items a top priority will help the Village remain as a great place to raise a family.
- 47) we need a small grocery store in the downtown area!
- 48) no additional comments
- 49) Randhurst traffic pattern is ridiculous. Can't enter or leave property without making 20 turns with auto.
- 50) Stop putting up condo's and townhouses that do not sell. We need are property to go back up. And we need shopping Chico, William Sonoma, Clarks, Jockey, Bon Worth, Penny's or Sear's, Kohl's, Long John Silvers. To bad we didn't get the Mariano's they are fantastic!!! Mt Prospect loses business again!!
- 51) I'm concerned about the abuse by owners and associations.
- 52) Check all apartments with more comprehension because there are plagues of cockroaches and bedbugs in apartments along with a lot of mold.
- 53) I don't know what to do with all these kids on vacation. They are many hours out of the house, they are not learning constructive things.



MOUNT PROSPECT Village News

SUMMER 2015



MOUNT PROSPECT'S DOWNTOWN BLOCK PARTY DELIVERS ON FOOD, MUSIC AND FUN

Join the Village of Mount Prospect in its highly anticipated 16th Annual Downtown Block Party, which will be held on Friday, July 24 and Saturday, July 25. The Village and the Chamber of Commerce continue to excite residents and visitors with exceptional live musical performances,* delicious food and beverage options and family fun activities.

The celebrations will once again be held in the heart of downtown Mount Prospect at the corner of Emerson Street and Busse Avenue (next to Village Hall). Mount Prospect Mayor Arlene A. Juracek said, "The Downtown Block Party is an eagerly anticipated mid-summer delight enjoyed by families of all ages, a real hometown celebration!"

Two full days of free entertainment have been lined-up. Festivities start on Friday, July 24 at 4 p.m. and go through 11 p.m. The Mount Prospect

Downtown Block Party continues to offer an array of entertainment for all ages on Saturday, July 25 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Stop by with the kids for fun, free activities from noon to 6 p.m. These activities include a climbing wall, pony rides, slide, mini Ferris wheel, bounce houses, face painting, stilt walkers and more!

With so much to enjoy, residents and visitors will need to refuel with some of Mount Prospect's favorite food and beverage destinations throughout the day and evening. For up-to-date restaurant listings, band information and more, visit mpblockparty.com, like the Downtown Block Party Facebook page (facebook.com/mtprospectparty), or call Village Hall at 847/392-6000. Don't miss out on this weekend of fun for all!

**See the ad on the back page for more details.*

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What to Do With Your Refrigerated or Frozen Food When the Power Goes Out



Keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible to maintain the cold temperature. The refrigerator will keep food cold for about four hours if it is unopened. A fully-stocked freezer will keep food frozen two days if the door remains closed. A half-full freezer can keep foods frozen about one day.

What can residents do if electric service will not be restored within one or two days?

- If friends and/or family have electricity, divide frozen foods among their freezers.
- Know where to buy dry and block ice. Dry ice freezes everything it touches; 50 pounds of it will keep an 18

cubic foot freezer below freezing for two days. When using dry ice, never touch dry ice with bare hands and do not stick your head into a freezer with dry ice as it gives off carbon dioxide. Add block ice to the refrigerator if the electricity is off longer than four to six hours.

- In order to eat refrigerated or frozen meat, poultry, fish or eggs while it is still at safe temperatures, it is important that each item is thoroughly cooked to its proper temperature to destroy any foodborne bacteria that may be present. However, if at any point the food was above 40° F for two hours or more – discard it.

Keep in mind: perishable food such as meat, poultry, seafood, milk and eggs that are not kept adequately refrigerated or frozen may cause illness if consumed, even when they are thoroughly cooked.

“Storm-chaser” Season has Arrived

Spring and summer can bring storms that damage homes and “chasing” those storms are contractors who use various techniques to gain the confidence of homeowners. In general, consumers should beware when a home repair contractor:

- contacts a homeowner directly or comes to their home uninvited (door-to-door visits offering home repair)
- insists that repairs need to be made immediately or the homeowner’s safety may be in danger
- pressures the homeowner to sign papers today or talks too quickly, attempting to confuse them
- quotes a price that’s out-of-line with other estimates
- offers to drive a homeowner to his/her bank to withdraw funds to pay for the contractor
- can be reached only by leaving messages with an answering service
- drives an unmarked vehicle or has out-of-state license plates
- asks to be paid for the entire job up-front.



Downtown Wayfinding Signage Program Underway

The Village’s Downtown Implementation Plan calls for a Wayfinding Signage Program to be incorporated throughout downtown. Wayfinding signage is intended to direct both visitors and residents to nearby points of interest while creating a unique sense of place. In the first phase of starting the Program, the Village selected Media Objectives as the consultant to complete a Wayfinding Signage Plan. Using analysis of the current conditions, along with feedback from the Wayfinding Signage Steering Committee, the consultant is creating a wayfinding sign package. Specific sign locations, unified design, and sign content will be finalized in the summer of 2015. Designed to be informative and aesthetically pleasing, the Wayfinding Signage Program aims to make visiting downtown more enjoyable and convenient. For more information about this program, please contact Senior Planner Nellie Beckner at 847/818-5312.



Property Maintenance Concerns

Is there a property that is not being maintained or has grass over 8” tall? If so, please contact the Environmental Health Division at environmentalhealth@mountprospect.org or call us at 847/870-5668 to report the concern.

Finding a Contractor

A homeowner should find out as much as possible about a contractor before hiring him or her. One can do this by calling the Illinois Attorney General and the Better Business Bureau. Get written estimates from several firms—but do not automatically choose the lowest bidder. Ask the contractor if subcontractors will be used on the project. If “yes,” ask to meet them, and make sure they have current insurance coverage and licenses. Also ask them if this contractor has paid them on-time in the past.

Thank You for Your Input

Late last summer, the Village posted an online Community Survey on the Village website and also distributed hard copies around town. Village staff received 254 responses along with pages of additional comments, which are included in the Consolidated Plan as attachments. Thank you for your input!

The Community Survey was one piece of the citizen participation that the Village used to formulate a five-year Consolidated Plan, which is a requirement from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as Mount Prospect receives an annual allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding. Please visit the Village website for additional information on CDBG Programs and Reports (mountprospect.org>Government>Departments>Community Development (News).

NOTICE

To All Interested Parties
THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS, is currently preparing a draft of its Five-Year Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan is a collaborative process whereby a community establishes a unified vision for community development actions. The Consolidated Plan includes community development priorities and protected uses of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It creates the opportunity for strategic planning and citizen participation to take place and shape various housing and community development programs into effective, coordinated neighborhood and community development strategies. All interested parties are invited to attend a Public Hearing of the Village's Planning and Zoning Commission on May 28, 2015 at 7:30 pm in the 3rd Floor Board Room of Mount Prospect Village Hall, 50 S. Emerson Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois. At this meeting we will review our preliminary priorities, based on survey results and focus group meetings, and collect any additional public comments. Public Service Organizations that are applying for funding will be encouraged to attend this meeting, give a brief presentation and be available for questions.

Copies of the draft 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan will also be available for public review and comment from June 1, 2015 to June 30, 2015 in the Community Development Department located in Mount Prospect Village Hall (50 S. Emerson Street), in the Mount Prospect Public Library (10 S. Emerson Street) and available online at www.mountprospect.org. Suggestions and comments regarding the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan, and use of CDBG funds should be submitted to the Community Development Department (50 S. Emerson Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois) no later than June 30, 2015. You may contact the Community Development Department at (847) 818-5328 for regulations regarding eligible activities, the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan, or the CDBG program.
Published in Daily Herald
May 13, 2015 (4407215)

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

Paddock Publications, Inc.

Daily Herald

Corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY that it is the publisher of the **DAILY HERALD**. That said **DAILY HERALD** is a secular newspaper and has been circulated daily in the Village(s) of Algonquin, Antioch, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Lake Barrington, North Barrington, South Barrington, Bartlett, Batavia, Buffalo Grove, Burlington, Campton Hills, Carpentersville, Cary, Deer Park, Des Plaines, South Elgin, East Dundee, Elburn, Elgin, Elk Grove Village, Fox Lake, Fox River Grove, Geneva, Gilberts, Grayslake, Green Oaks, Gurnee, Hainesville, Hampshire, Hanover Park, Hawthorn Woods, Hoffman Estates, Huntley, Inverness, Island Lake, Kildeer, Lake Villa, Lake in the Hills, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Lindenhurst, Long Grove, Mt. Prospect, Mundelein, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake park, Schaumburg, Sleepy Hollow, St. Charles, Streamwood, Tower Lakes, Vernon Hills, Volo, Wauconda, Wheeling, West Dundee, Wildwood, Sugar Grove, North Aurora

County(ies) of Cook, Kane, Lake, McHenry and State of Illinois, continuously for more than one year prior to the date of the first publication of the notice hereinafter referred to and is of general circulation throughout said Village(s), County(ies) and State.

I further certify that the DAILY HERALD is a newspaper as defined in "an Act to revise the law in relation to notices" as amended in 1992 Illinois Compiled Statutes, Chapter 7150, Act 5, Section 1 and 5. That a notice of which the annexed printed slip is a true copy, was published May 13, 2015 in said DAILY HERALD.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, the said PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc., has caused this certificate to be signed by, this authorized agent, at Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
DAILY HERALD NEWSPAPERS

BY Paula Baltz
Authorized Agent

Control # 4407215

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**

CASE NO. N/A Hearing Date: May 28, 2015

PROPERTY ADDRESS: N/A

PETITIONER: N/A

PUBLICATION DATE: May 13, 2015

PIN NUMBER: N/A

REQUEST 2015 CDBG Funding Recommendations & Presentations by Public Service Agencies

MEMBERS PRESENT: Sharon Otteman
Thomas Fitzgerald
William Beattie
Keith Youngquist
Jeanne Kueter
Norbert Mizwicki
Joseph Donnelly, Chair
Agostino Filippone, Associate

MEMBERS ABSENT: None

STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT: Consuelo Andrade, Deputy Director
Janet Saewert, Neighborhood Planner

INTERESTED PARTIES: Various Public Service Agencies

After hearing two (2) additional cases, Chairman Donnelly introduced the next order of business as the Community Development Block Grant- Public Service Agencies and 2015 Funding Recommendations and stated the decision is Village Board Final.

Ms. Saewert summarized that the Village receives annual allocation of funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). She further explained as a recipient of such funds, the Village is required to develop a five (5) year consolidated plan through public participation, needs assessment and a market analysis.

She further stated a strategic plan and priorities were developed to guide our use over funds over the five (5) year period.

Ms. Saewert stated the Village is required to also submit an annual action plan to HUD. She further explained the plan proposes eligible activities that address our priorities during program year 2015 or Oct 1, 2015- Sept 30, 2016.

Ms. Saewert stated in Mount Prospect, CDBG funds must be used for activities that benefit our low/moderate income residents and the funding for the Annual Plan comes from 3 sources including:

- Annual grant allocation
- Program Income- generated by loans paid back thru our 0% interest CDBG Rehab programs
- Non-allocated carry over funds

Ms. Saewert stated that the Planning and Zoning Commission has the responsibility of review funding requests from non-Village agencies and make recommendations concerning those requests. She further explained numbers of public service representatives are going speak on behalf of their organization.

Ms. Saewert stated that limits the amount of funding that can be allocated to public service organizations to a maximum of fifteen percent (15%) of the annual grant allocation with an additional fifteen percent (15 %) of the prior year program income. She further explained that based on these guidelines the Village can allocate up to \$55,000 to public service organizations for the 2015 program year which is approximately sixty-five percent (65%) of the total funding received.

Ms. Saewert explained the criteria used when reviewing applications for eligible activities as the following:

- Does the agency have Administrative capacity for monitoring the use of funds & maintaining required documents?
- Does the Program OVERLAP with services already being provided?
- Would the agency be able to provide their program WITHOUT the help of CDBG funding?
- Does the Program fill a gap of services needed in our community?

Ms. Saewert stated that staff believes each of the applicants fill a need with in the Village of Mount Prospect and are recommending funding at approximately 65% of their requested amount. She stated they are recommending a slightly higher funding for the Children's Advocacy Center and the Community Connections Center where there is less of an overlap. She also stated that CDBG is the primary source of funding for the Community Connections Center's educational programs.

Ms. Saewert also stated staff is recommending that the draft 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan and Proposed Action Plan Budget be made available for public review and comment from June 1-30th.

Commissioner Mizwicki asked how the public review is conducted.

Ms. Saewert explained that the draft and the action plan budget will be posted on the Village website and hard copies at the public library and in the Community Development Department available for residents to review.

Commissioner Mizwicki stated he feels that staff would get a better response during the public review period if it was better advertised.

Ms. Saewert explained that they are opened to suggestions since the Community Relations Commission was dissolved it is now brought to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commissioner Beattie clarified that the funds being allocated to the various community service agencies are not Village funds, they are federal funds which were awarded to the Village from HUD.

Chairman Donnelly explained that the Commission's responsibility is just to approve a motion allowing the public review period.

Commissioner Filippone asked if there were any agencies that had been denied funding before they went to the public review period.

Ms. Saewert stated there has been some denied in the past but not for the current cycle.

Chairman Donnelly collectively swore in the representatives from the various agencies.

Greg Walkington from SEARCH, 4217 Lee Street, Skokie Illinois stated they are requesting \$20,000 to do a bathroom remodel at 1007 Sycamore Mount Prospect. The remodel would consist of a walk in shower and raised commode and other "elder friendly" modifications. He gave a brief overview of what SEARCH does and stated the home was purchased in 1992 and is home to six (6) females with intellectual disabilities ranging from forty-two (42) years old to seventy-two (72) years old. He further explained the need for the improvements is because a few of the ladies have mobility issues and walk with walkers.

Katie Barnichel from Access to Care stated the organization is currently serving one hundred and twenty eight (128) residents in Mount Prospect. She explained Access to Care is a primary health care program for low income and underinsured residents of suburban Cook County. She stated they are requesting \$6,000 which will help fund approximately eight people from Mount Prospect into the program in addition to the money allocated from the County.

Amy Fox from LifeSpan 701 Lee Street Des Plaines, Illinois. She stated they are requesting \$5,000 to provide direct services to victims of domestic violence. She gave a brief history of the organization and stated they focus on giving counseling, legal services, and advocacy for victims of domestic violence. She further explained that the services are free and serve in many different languages.

Commissioner Mizwicki stated in the information he received it stated there aren't any geographical boundaries or income limitations. He asked Ms. Fox to clarify that information.

Ms. Fox stated the money awarded from Mount Prospect will help serve Mount Prospect residents. She stated geographically, LifeSpan, serves people in multiple communities. She further explained there are no income guidelines for the counseling services but the majority of the clients are low income. She further explained there are legal guidelines for the legal services they provide. She stated the demand for their services far exceeds their funds which is why the legal services are for the lower income clients.

Commissioner Mizwicki asked what the income guidelines are for the legal services.

Ms. Fox explained that they are more lenient with guidelines because more often than not the victims are under the economic control of their abuser and don't have access to funds.

There was general discussion between the board and Ms. Fox regarding the complexity of allocating certain dollar amounts to multiple communities.

Fred Stupen from Resources for Community Living stated that the organization supports adults with developmental and physical disabilities so they can achieve a more active and independent life. He gave a
Planning and Zoning Commission- May 28, 2015
Joseph Donnelly-Chair

brief history of the organization and stated in the past year they have assisted sixteen (16) Mount Prospect residents with over three hundred hours (300) of direct services. He stated they are small organization that works with a \$250,000 annual budget. He stated the organization provides basic life skills such as money management, public transportation usage, career assessment and job placement. He explained they are opening a Financial Independent Center this coming year which will help clients manage money and with other financial matters. He stated they are requesting \$6,000 to help with the program.

LeRoy Messenger from Northwest Compass previously known as CEDA 1300 W. Northwest Highway Mount Prospect, Illinois stated they have been providing emergency services, education, and empowerment for over thirty (30) years. He stated the services they provide include counseling, food programs, career and finance counseling, and transitional living. He explained that the amount of people needing the funds nearly doubled during the first quarter of 2015.

Shaina Makani from Journeys the Road Home, 1140 E. Northwest Highway Palatine, Illinois stated that the organization helps homeless individuals and people who are on the road to being homeless. She stated they run two shelters located in Mount Prospect at St. Mark's Lutheran Church and Trinity Methodist Church. She stated they are the only emergency shelter in the Northwest Suburban Cook County area. She explained they provide food pantry, vocational and housing services. They also operate two (2) apartment buildings in Palatine for individuals transitioning out of homelessness. She stated that five percent (5%) of their clients are from Mount Prospect resulting in twenty-six (26) homeless and seventeen (17) individuals at a risk of becoming homeless.

Commissioner Mizwicki asked how the shelters are run throughout different communities.

Ms. Makani stated each shelter is open on a certain night and are operational from October to April.

Jim Huenick from Northwest CASA stated the organization provides comprehensive services to sexual assault victims of all ages. He stated they run a 24 hour hotline were victims can call anytime for emergency needs. They also have agreements with community hospitals that allow them to provide social services to rape victims that come into emergency room. He further explained all of their services are free and unlimited. The staff has specialized training to help victims deal with sexual assault. He stated that over 94% of their clients report a higher ability to cope with the trauma from receiving the services provided.

Mark Parr from the Children's Advocacy Center stated the organization provides comprehensive services for children who have been victims of sexual abuse, physical abuse, or witnessed domestic violence. He further explained they work closely with law enforcement and other government agencies so the child only has to explain the situation once. He further explained all of the services are free and ongoing to help the child get the proper counseling, legal service, and medical treatment needed.

Victoria Brand from the Village's Community Connections Center stated the organization brings Village and library services to the south end of town. She explained the CDBG funds help fund health programs, play and learn programming for young children, and other awareness programs. She further explained some of the services that the center provides. She stated that they work closely with students who attend Holmes Junior High School and will be going to Rolling Meadows High school. She stated the money also helps fund the car seat safety program that helps residents on the south end of town ensure they are

installing their car seats correctly. She also stated the funds will help with the annual school supply drive for children from low income households.

Chairman Donnelly asked for motion to approve the Draft for the CDBG 2015-2019 Consolidation Plan and Proposed Program Year 2015 Action Plan be made available for public review and comment through the month of June. Commissioner Beattie made the motion and it was seconded by Commissioner Kueter.

UPON ROLL CALL AYES: Otteman, Fitzgerald, Beattie, Youngquist, Kueter, Mizwicki, Donnelly

NAYS: None

The vote was approved 7-0 with a positive recommendation to Village Board.

After hearing two additional cases Commissioner Otteman made a motion seconded by Commissioner Beattie and the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 pm.


Jenna Moder, Community Development
Administrative Assistant

MAYOR
Arlene A. Juracek

TRUSTEES
Paul Wm. Hoefert
John J. Matuszak
Steven S. Polit
Richard F. Rogers
Colleen E. Saccotelli
Michael A. Zadel



**ACTING VILLAGE
MANAGER**
David Strahl

VILLAGE CLERK
M. Lisa Angell

Phone: 847/392-6000
Fax: 847/392-6022
www.mountprospect.org

Village of Mount Prospect

50 South Emerson Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)

I, M. Lisa Angell, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed Village Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect and as such, am keeper of the records and files of said Village.

I do further certify that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 27-15, "A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE 2015-2019 CONSOLIDATED PLAN INCLUDING THE 2015 PROGRAM YEAR (PY) ACTION PLAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT ENTITLEMENT PROGRAM," passed at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Village Board of Trustees held July 21, 2015 at which time the Village Board voted as follows:

AYES: Matuszak, Polit, Rogers, Saccotelli, Zadel

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Hoefert

all as appears in the official records and files of the Village of Mount Prospect.

Dated this 29th day of July, 2015.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "M. Lisa Angell". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a horizontal line.

M. Lisa Angell
Village Clerk
Village of Mount Prospect
Cook County, Illinois

(Seal)

RESOLUTION NO. 27-15

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE 2015-2019 CONSOLIDATED PLAN
INCLUDING THE 2015 PROGRAM YEAR (PY) ACTION PLAN
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT ENTITLEMENT PROGRAM**

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect has prepared a five-year Consolidated Plan, which includes The Process used to develop this Plan, a Needs Assessment, Market Analysis, Strategic Plan, and the Annual Action Plan for Program Year 2015, which runs from October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect is entering its thirty fifth year as an entitlement community under the federal Community Development Block Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, in the past thirty four years the Village has used its Community Development Block Grant entitlement to implement various projects to address the community development and housing needs of low and moderate-income and elderly residents, to reduce and prevent the occurrence of deterioration in the Village, to increase accessibility for the handicapped, and to address other community needs in conformance with the objectives of the Community Development Block Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Mount Prospect expects to be allocated \$256,919 for Program Year 2015 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and expects to generate \$60,000 in annual program income, and anticipates carry-over funds in the amount of \$175,000;

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have determined that the Consolidated Plan and the use of CDBG funds can be of benefit in providing for residents' health, safety and welfare and in meeting the community and housing needs of its citizens:

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS ACTING IN THE EXERCISE OF THEIR HOME RULE POWERS:

SECTION ONE: The Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect hereby approve the attached 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan, which includes the 2015 Action Plan. The Action Plan anticipates spending Community Development Block Grant funds in the amount of \$491,383:

Affordable Housing	\$123,000
Homeless/Continuum of Care	35,000
Supportive Programs for Persons w/Special Needs	20,000
Public Facility Needs	30,000
Neighborhood Safety/Public Improvements	220,000
General Administration	63,383
PY 2015 CDBG TOTAL FUNDS COMMITTED	<u>\$491,383</u>

SECTION TWO: As a member of Cook County's HOME Consortium, the Village of Mount Prospect, along with all the Consortium members, are submitting their Consolidated Plans as a joint and coordinated document to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect hereby authorize the Acting Village Manager to prepare and forward to Cook County a submission of Mount Prospect's 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan in accordance with Federal guidelines. This Plan includes an application for PY 2015 federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

SECTION THREE: This Resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval in the manner provided by law.

AYES: Matuszak, Polit, Rogers, Saccotelli, Zadel

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Hoefert

PASSED and APPROVED this 21st day of July, 2015.

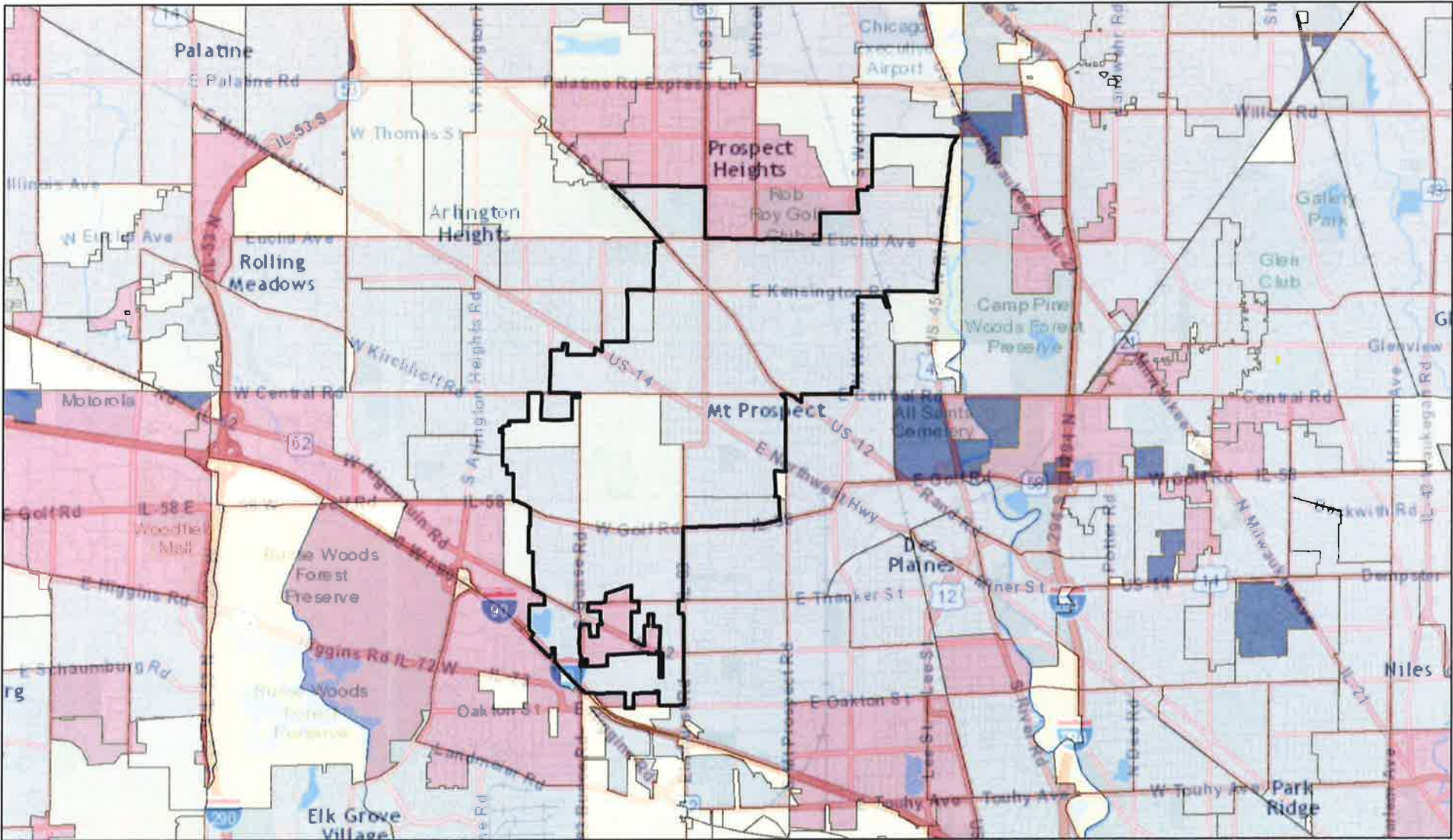

Arlene Juracek
Mayor

ATTEST:


M. Lisa Angell
Village Clerk

NEEDS ASSESSMENT-ATTACHMENTS

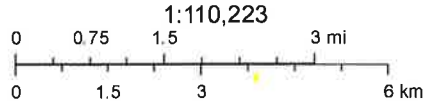
CPD Maps - Housing Cost Burden



May 7, 2015

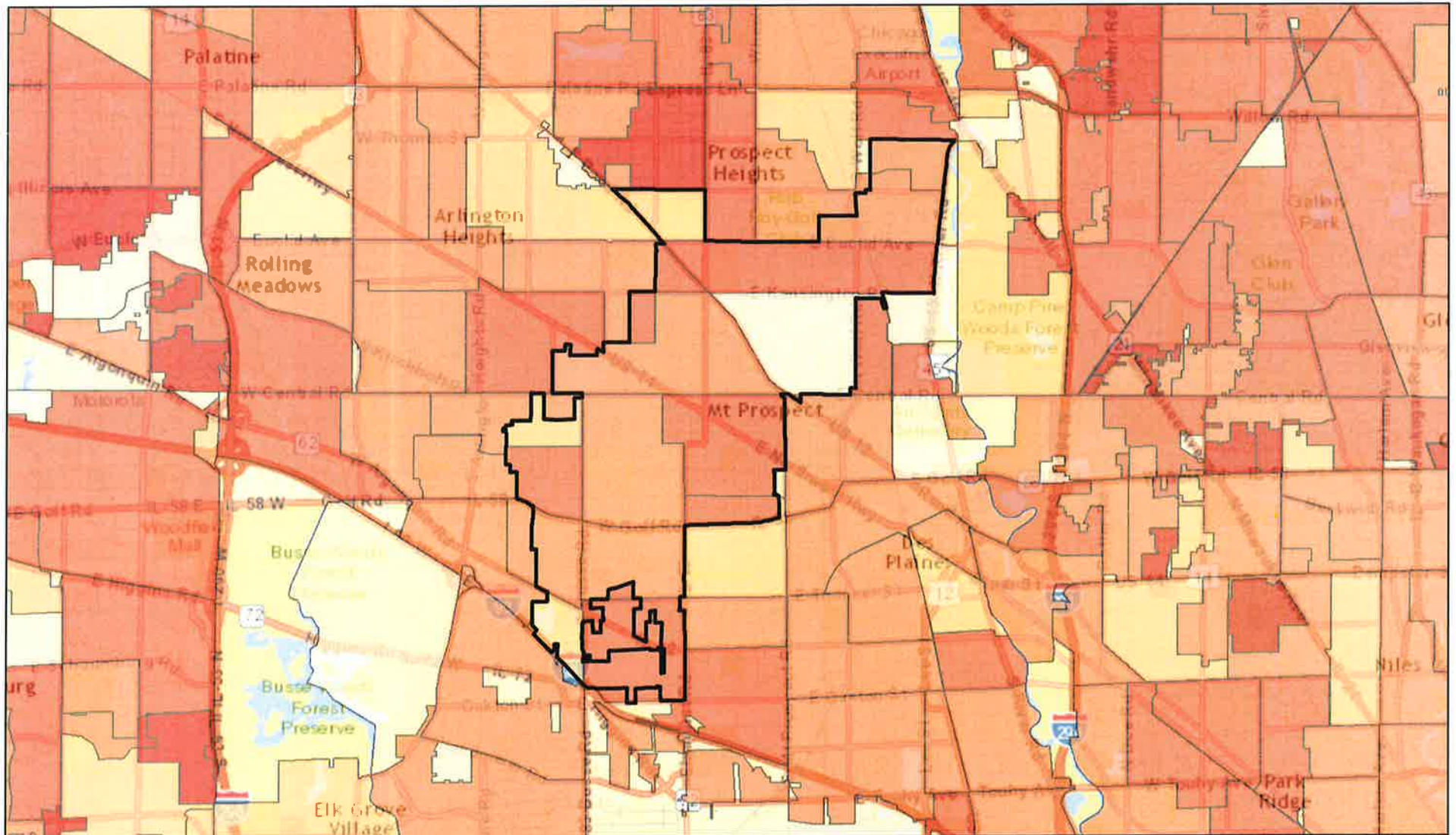
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B25106_CB_PCT

- <11.6% Paying>30%
- 11.6-29.15% Paying>30%
- 29.15-44.93% Paying>30%
- 44.93-72.98% Paying>30%
- >72.98% Paying>30%



Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, USGS, Intermap, increment P Corp., NRCAN, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hong Kong), Esri (Thailand), TomTom, MapmyIndia, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

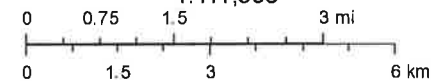
CPD Maps - Moderate Income Households with any of the Severe Housing Problems



May 7, 2015

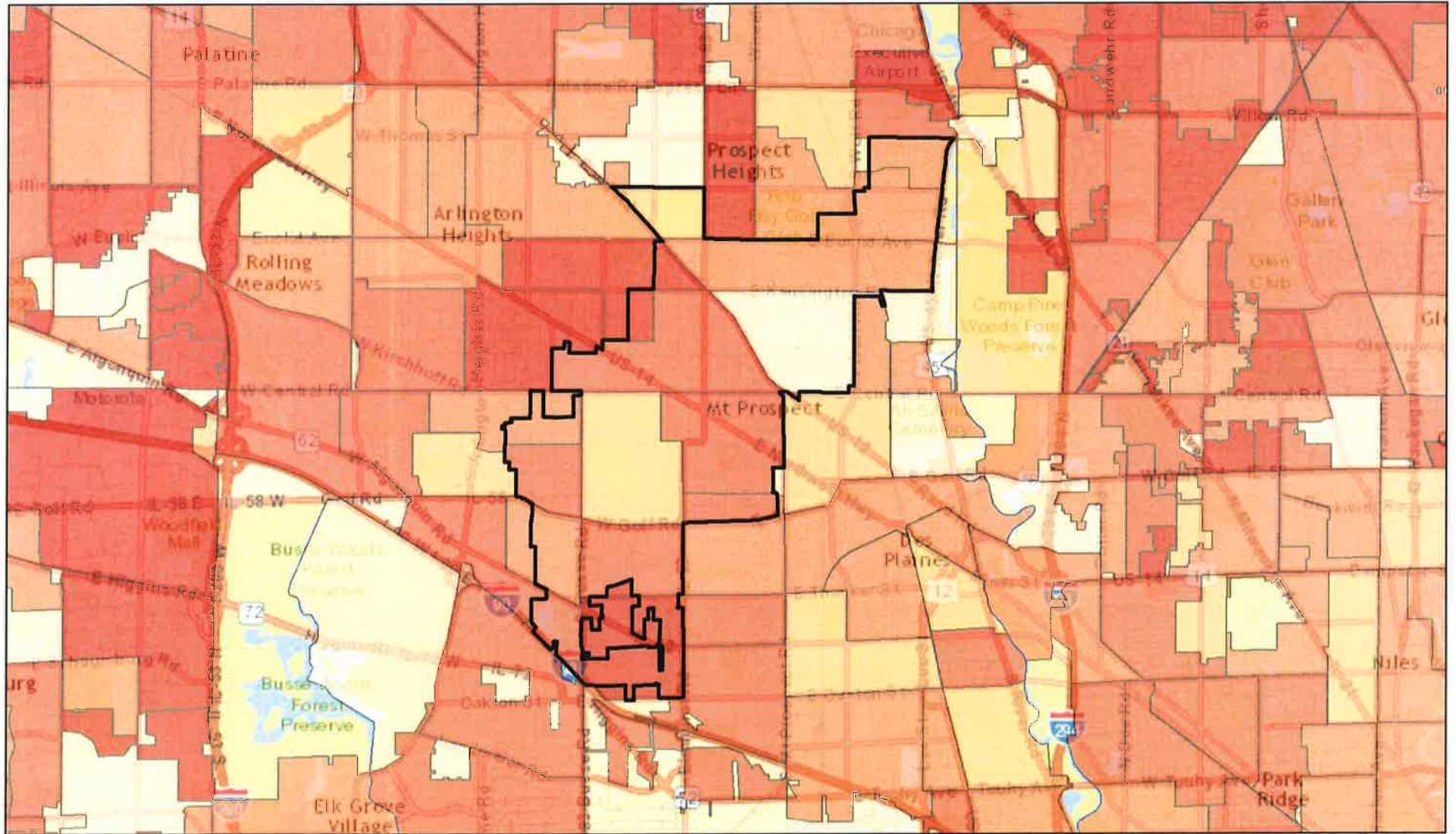


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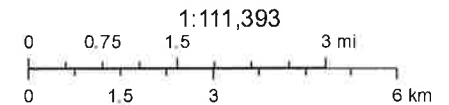


Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, USGS, Intermap, increment P Corp., NRCAN, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hong Kong), Esri (Thailand), TomTom, MapmyIndia, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

CPD Maps - Low Income Households with any of the Severe Housing Problems

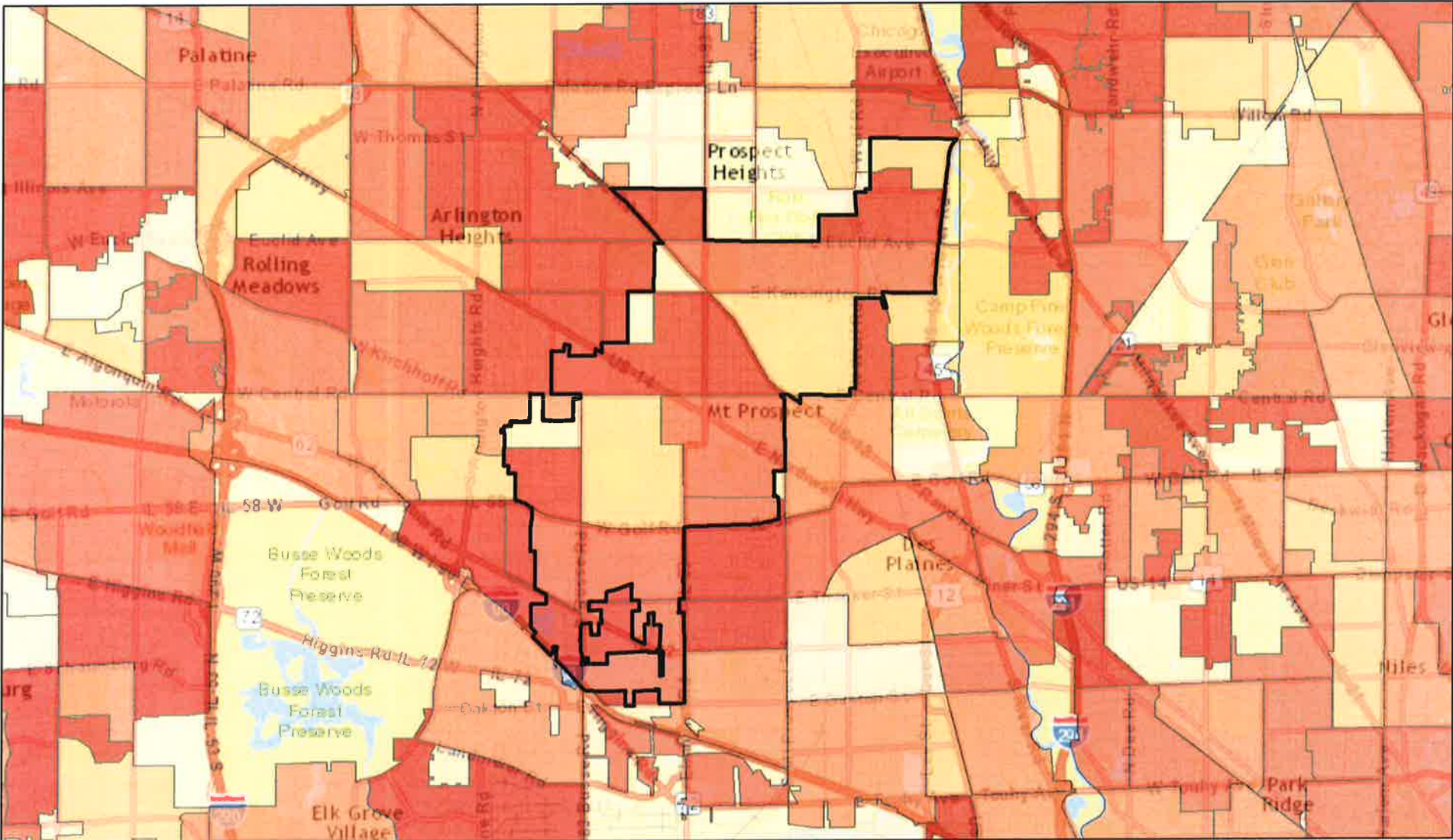


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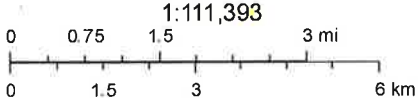


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CPD Maps - Extremely Low Income Households with any of the Severe Housing Problems



May 7, 2015



Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, USGS, Intermap, increment P Corp., NRCAN, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hong Kong), Esri (Thailand), TomTom, MapmyIndia, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

Suburban Cook County Population <i>(updated November 2014)</i>	Sheltered*	Un-sheltered*	Estimated # experiencing homelessness each year (ES-SH-TH)	Estimated # becoming homeless each year	Estimated # exiting homelessness each year	Estimated # of days persons experience homelessness
Persons in households with adult(s) and child(ren)	544	5	1176	631	491	263
Persons in households with only children	1	0	72	57	16	40
Persons in households with only adults	546	146	2873	1602	417	67
Chronically homeless individuals	79	30	404	392	88	102
Chronically homeless families	0	0	14		7	125
Veterans	100	21	400	223	110	114
Unaccompanied youth	1	0	70		14	
Severely mentally ill	145	27	735		176	
Chronic substance abuse	134	19	538		123	
Domestic violence victims	195	22	355		99	
Persons with HIV	8	0	27		8	

*Source: 2013 Point in Time Count

Estimates based Oct 2012-Sept 2013 data

Any Disability	615	All Homeless clients	125
		Average # nights in Emergency Shelter	32

Race:	Sheltered	Un-sheltered
White	515	64
Black or African American	559	72
Asian	7	6
American Indian or Alaska Native	9	6
Pacific Islander	1	2
Ethnicity:	Sheltered	Un-sheltered
Hispanic	159	39
Not Hispanic	932	112

MARKET ANALYSIS-ATTACHMENTS

Community Data Snapshot | Mount Prospect

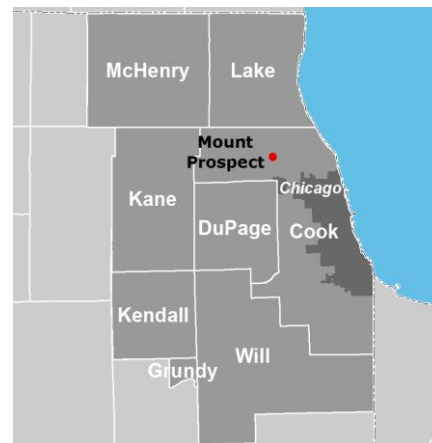
GENERAL POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS, 2013

	Community	Cook County**	CMAP Region
Total Population	54,436	5,212,372	8,459,768
Total Households	20,149	1,933,335	3,050,372
Average Household Size	2.7	2.7	2.7
Population Change, 2000-10	-3.7%	-3.4%	3.5%
Median Age*	39.4	35.5	36.0

Source: 2000 and 2010 Census, 2013 American Community Survey five-year estimates.

*Note that all Regional Medians were calculated based on Grouped Frequency Distributions.

**For municipalities located in more than one county, data provided is for the county containing the largest portion of the municipality.



RACE AND ETHNICITY, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
White	37,363	68.6	2,275,759	43.7	4,475,512	52.9
Hispanic or Latino*	8,615	15.8	1,262,156	24.2	1,850,343	21.9
Black	1,141	2.1	1,256,346	24.1	1,453,894	17.2
Asian	6,321	11.6	333,415	6.4	533,554	6.3
Other	996	1.8	84,696	1.6	146,465	1.7

Source: 2013 American Community Survey, five-year estimates.

Universe: Total population.

*Includes Hispanic or Latino residents of any race

AGE COHORTS, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
19 and under	13,607	25.0	1,358,061	26.1	2,318,426	27.4
20 to 34	10,242	18.8	1,210,405	23.2	1,797,403	21.2
35 to 49	12,114	22.3	1,061,471	20.4	1,786,910	21.1
50 to 64	10,395	19.1	946,155	18.2	1,571,064	18.6
65 to 79	5,630	10.3	450,925	8.7	709,759	8.4
80 and Older	2,448	4.5	185,355	3.6	276,206	3.3

Source: 2013 American Community Survey five-year estimates.

Universe: Total population.

HOUSEHOLD INCOME, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Less than \$25,000	2,707	13.4	461,313	23.9	606,898	19.9
\$25,000 to \$49,999	4,735	23.5	434,906	22.5	641,798	21.0
\$50,000 to \$74,999	3,385	16.8	332,109	17.2	528,326	17.3
\$75,000 to \$99,999	3,051	15.1	232,994	12.1	397,228	13.0
\$100,000 to \$149,999	3,337	16.6	253,214	13.1	465,926	15.3
\$150,000 and Over	2,934	14.6	218,799	11.3	410,196	13.4
Median Income	\$69,067		\$54,548		\$62,447	

Source: 2013 American Community Survey five-year estimates.

Universe: Total households.

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
High School Diploma or Higher	33,689	88.7	2,943,216	84.5	4,824,125	86.4
Bachelor's Degree or Higher	14,870	39.1	1,208,856	34.7	2,015,618	36.1

Source: 2013 American Community Survey five-year estimates.

Universe: Population 25 and older.

Community Data Snapshot: Mount Prospect - Page Two

HOUSING AND TENURE, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Occupied Housing Units	20,149	93.3	1,933,335	88.8	3,050,372	90.5
Owner-Occupied	14,614	72.5	1,127,937	58.3	1,995,385	65.4
Renter-Occupied	5,535	27.5	805,398	41.7	1,054,987	34.6
Vacant Housing Units	1,437	6.7	242,931	11.2	319,069	9.5

Source: 2013 American Community Survey five-year estimates. Universe: Total housing units.

HOUSING TYPE, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Single Family, Detached	12,133	56.3	871,344	40.3	1,681,097	50.3
Single Family, Attached	972	4.5	117,285	5.4	258,105	7.7
2 Units	204	0.9	214,785	9.9	239,024	7.2
3 or 4 Units	894	4.1	250,451	11.6	285,785	8.5
5 or more Units	7,359	34.1	706,630	32.7	878,662	26.3

Source: 2013 American Community Survey five-year estimates. Universe: Total housing units excluding mobile, boat, RV, van, etc.

HOUSING SIZE, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
0 to 1 Bedrooms	3,460	16.0	445,155	20.5	549,362	16.3
2 Bedrooms	5,516	25.6	687,961	31.6	962,966	28.6
3 Bedrooms	8,246	38.2	697,991	32.1	1,135,910	33.7
4 Bedrooms	3,923	18.2	259,083	11.9	568,956	16.9
5+ Bedrooms	441	2.0	86,076	4.0	152,247	4.5
Median Number of Rooms*	5.5		5.1		6.0	

Source: 2013 American Community Survey five-year estimates. Universe: Total housing units. *Includes all rooms.

HOUSING AGE, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Built 2000 or Later	606	2.8	173,716	8.0	398,379	11.8
Built 1970 to 1999	8,111	37.6	531,055	24.4	1,119,962	33.2
Built 1940 to 1969	12,033	55.7	790,616	36.3	1,067,473	31.7
Built Before 1940	836	3.9	680,879	31.3	783,627	23.3
Median Year Built	1967		1957		1966	

Source: 2013 American Community Survey five-year estimates. Universe: Total housing units.

HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION (H+T)* COSTS, PERCENT OF INCOME PER HOUSEHOLD

	Median-Income Family	Low-Income Single-Parent Family	Moderate-Income Retired Couple	Moderate-Income Family
Housing Costs	30.6	52.4	39.3	37.7
Transportation Costs	19.6	27.1	10.4	18.4
H + T Costs	50.2	79.5	49.7	56.1

Source: Location Affordability Index, U.S. Dept. of Transportation and U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

*The purpose of the H+T Index is to isolate the effect of location on housing and transportation costs, grouped by common demographic characteristics that form four distinct household types. The values above represent the percent of household income that an average household within each of these types in the region would spend on housing and transportation if they lived in this county. The standard threshold of affordability is equal to 30 percent for housing costs and 45 percent for housing and transportation costs combined. For more information, visit www.locationaffordability.info/About_Data.aspx.

Community Data Snapshot: Mount Prospect - Page Three

EMPLOYMENT STATUS, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
In Labor Force	29,668	68.4	2,750,328	66.5	4,512,014	68.2
Employed*	27,378	92.3	2,414,798	87.8	4,001,000	88.7
Unemployed	2,282	7.7	334,198	12.2	497,606	11.0
Not In Labor Force	13,701	31.6	1,384,854	33.5	2,104,803	31.8

Source: 2013 American Community Survey, five-year estimates.

Universe: Population aged 16 and over.

*Does not include employed population in the Armed Forces.

PRIVATE SECTOR EMPLOYMENT, 2013*

	Community		Cook County		Six-County Region**	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
Private Employment	14,943	N/A	2,095,533	N/A	3,314,262	N/A
Job Change (2003-13)	-1,124	-7.5	-75,174	-3.6	2,333	0.1
Private Sector Jobs per HH	0.74		1.08		1.09	

Source: Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES).

*Figures exclude employees not covered by unemployment insurance.

**Kendall County is not included in IDES data.

EMPLOYMENT OF COMMUNITY RESIDENTS, 2011

EMPLOYMENT IN THE COMMUNITY, 2011

<i>By Industry Sector</i>	Count	Percent	<i>By Industry Sector</i>	Count	Percent
Health Care	3,023	12.2	Retail Trade	3,334	17.3
Retail Trade	2,699	10.9	Administration	3,081	16.0
Manufacturing	2,553	10.3	Wholesale Trade	1,746	9.0
Education	2,189	8.8	Manufacturing	1,565	8.1
Professional	2,087	8.4	Education	1,555	8.1

By Employment Location

By Residence Location

Chicago	4,550	18.3	Chicago	2,660	13.8
Arlington Heights	1,548	6.2	Mount Prospect	1,469	7.6
Mount Prospect	1,469	5.9	Arlington Heights	990	5.1
Des Plaines	1,075	4.3	Des Plaines	753	3.9
Elk Grove	1,062	4.3	Palatine	557	2.9

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Longitudinal-Employer Household Dynamics Program.

MODE OF TRAVEL TO WORK, 2013

	Community		Cook County		CMAP Region	
	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
<i>Work at Home*</i>	705	N/A	95,252	N/A	172,818	N/A
Drive Alone	21,192	80.7	1,479,336	65.2	2,731,295	72.7
Carpool	1,979	7.5	216,362	9.5	339,800	9.0
Transit	1,985	7.6	419,919	18.5	488,106	13.0
Walk or Bike	760	2.9	126,235	5.6	156,261	4.2
Other	354	1.3	26,970	1.2	42,664	1.1
TOTAL COMMUTERS	26,270	100.0	2,268,822	100.0	3,758,126	100.0

Source: 2013 American Community Survey, five-year estimates.

*Not included in "total commuters."

ANNUAL VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED (VMT) PER HOUSEHOLD, 2013

	Community	Cook County	CMAP Region
Average Vehicle Miles Traveled	17,825	13,903	16,723

Source: CMAP analysis of US Census Bureau, HERE, and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency data.

Community Data Snapshot: Mount Prospect - Page Four

GENERAL MERCHANDISE RETAIL SALES, 2013

	Community	Cook County	CMAP Region
Total Retail Sales*	\$551,306,240	\$51,622,254,928	\$92,667,928,416
Total Sales per Capita	\$10,127.60	\$9,903.79	\$10,953.96

Source: Illinois Department of Revenue.

*Does not include qualifying food, drugs, and medical appliances.

EQUALIZED ASSESSED VALUE, 2012

		PARK ACCESS AND WALK SCORE	
Residential	\$1,141,783,464	<i>Park Acreage per 1,000 Residents</i>	
Commercial	\$281,197,939	Community	24.4
Industrial	\$145,136,294	Cook County	23.3
Railroad	\$656,385	Region	39.0
Farm	\$0	Walk Score*	54
Mineral	\$0		
TOTAL	\$1,568,774,082		

Source: Illinois Department of Revenue.

Source: CMAP calculations of 2010 Land Use Inventory; walkscore.com.

*Walk Score is a number between 0 and 100 that measures the average walkability of a municipality.

GENERAL LAND USE, 2010

	Acres	Percent
Single-Family Residential	2,908.4	43.8
Multi-Family Residential	373.8	5.6
Commercial	521.1	7.8
Industrial	467.8	7.0
Institutional	271.9	4.1
Mixed Use	9.0	0.1
Transportation and Other	1,471.5	22.2
Agricultural	0.0	0.0
Open Space	515.6	7.8
Vacant	99.5	1.5
TOTAL	6,638.5	100.0

Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Parcel-Based Land Use Inventory.

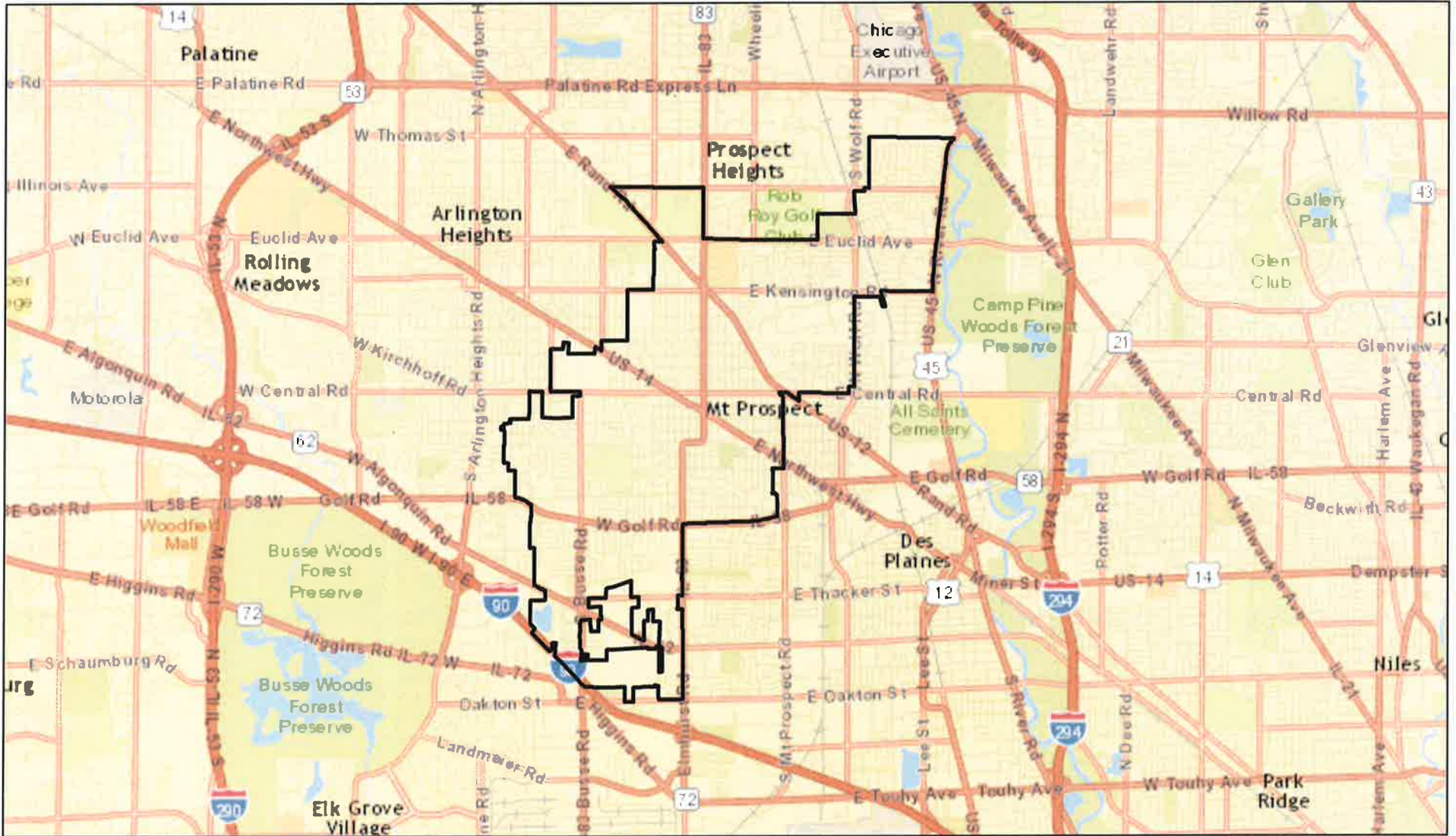
For More Information

Please direct inquiries to Jon Hallas, 312-386-8764 or JHallas@cmaphillinois.gov. To access other Community Data Snapshots for municipalities and counties in the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning's seven-county northeastern Illinois region, visit www.cmap.illinois.gov/data/metropulse/.



Last updated March 2015

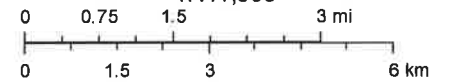
Village of Mount Prospect Boundaries -



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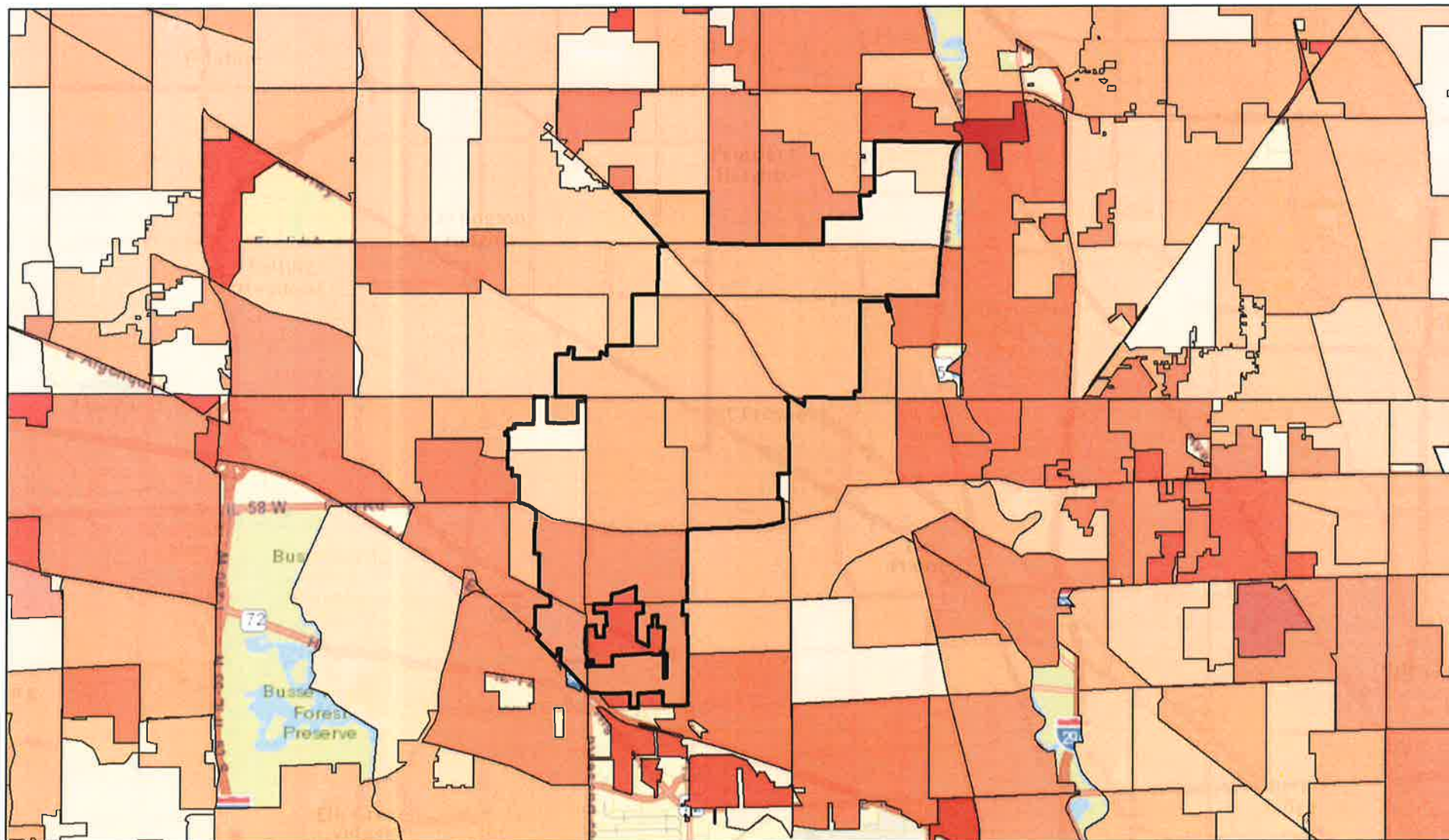
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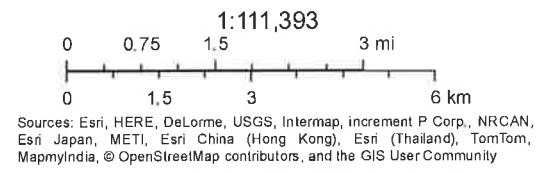
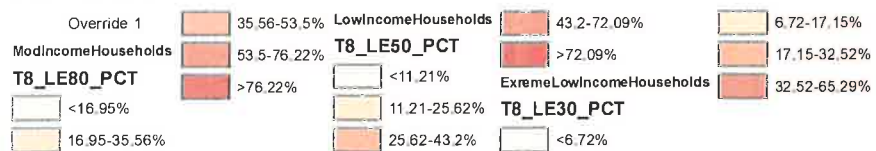


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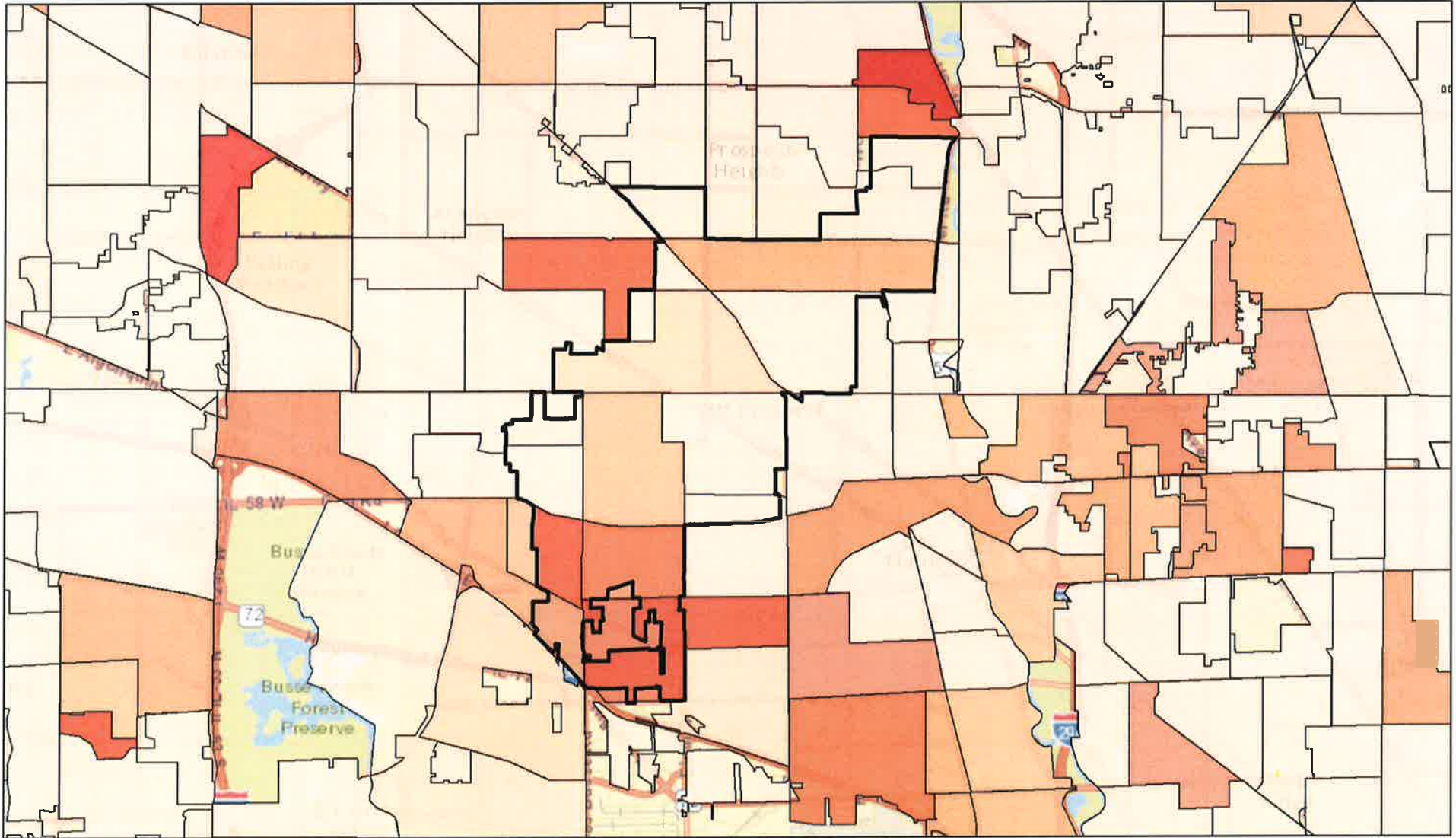
ELI, LI, MI Households -



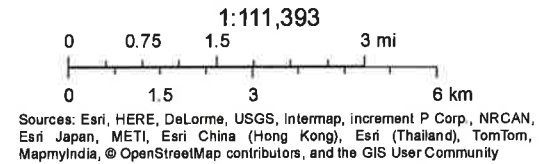
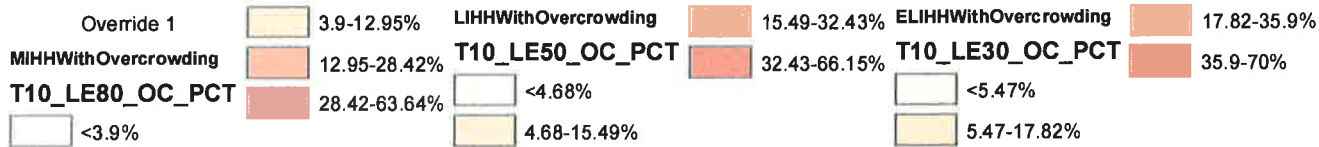
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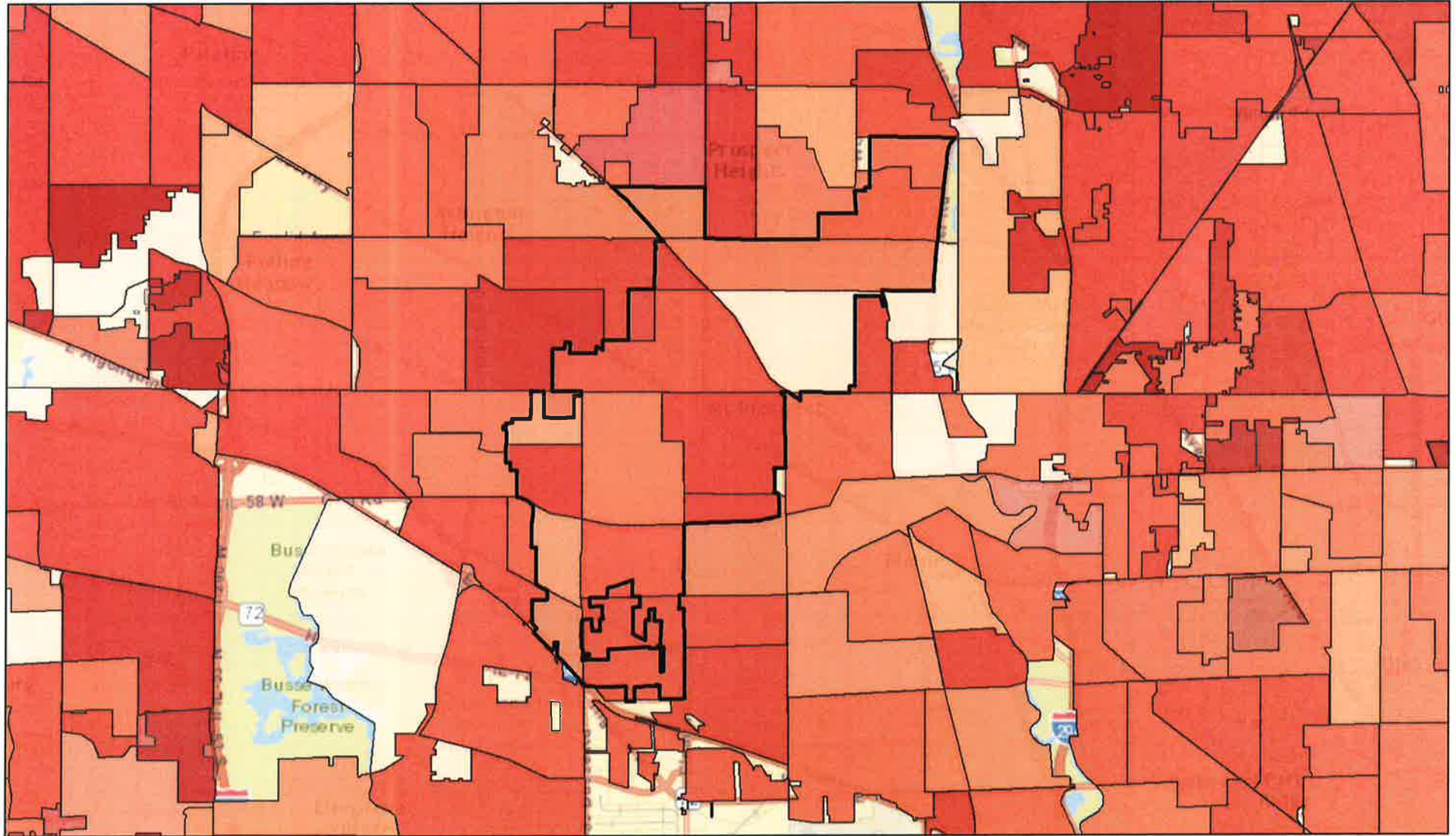
ELI, LI, MI Households with Overcrowding -



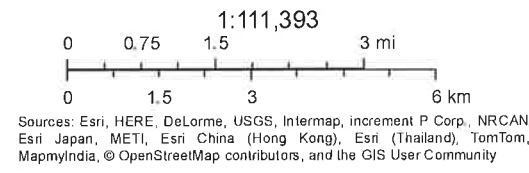
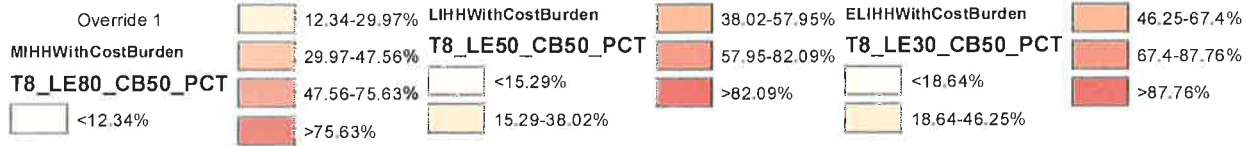
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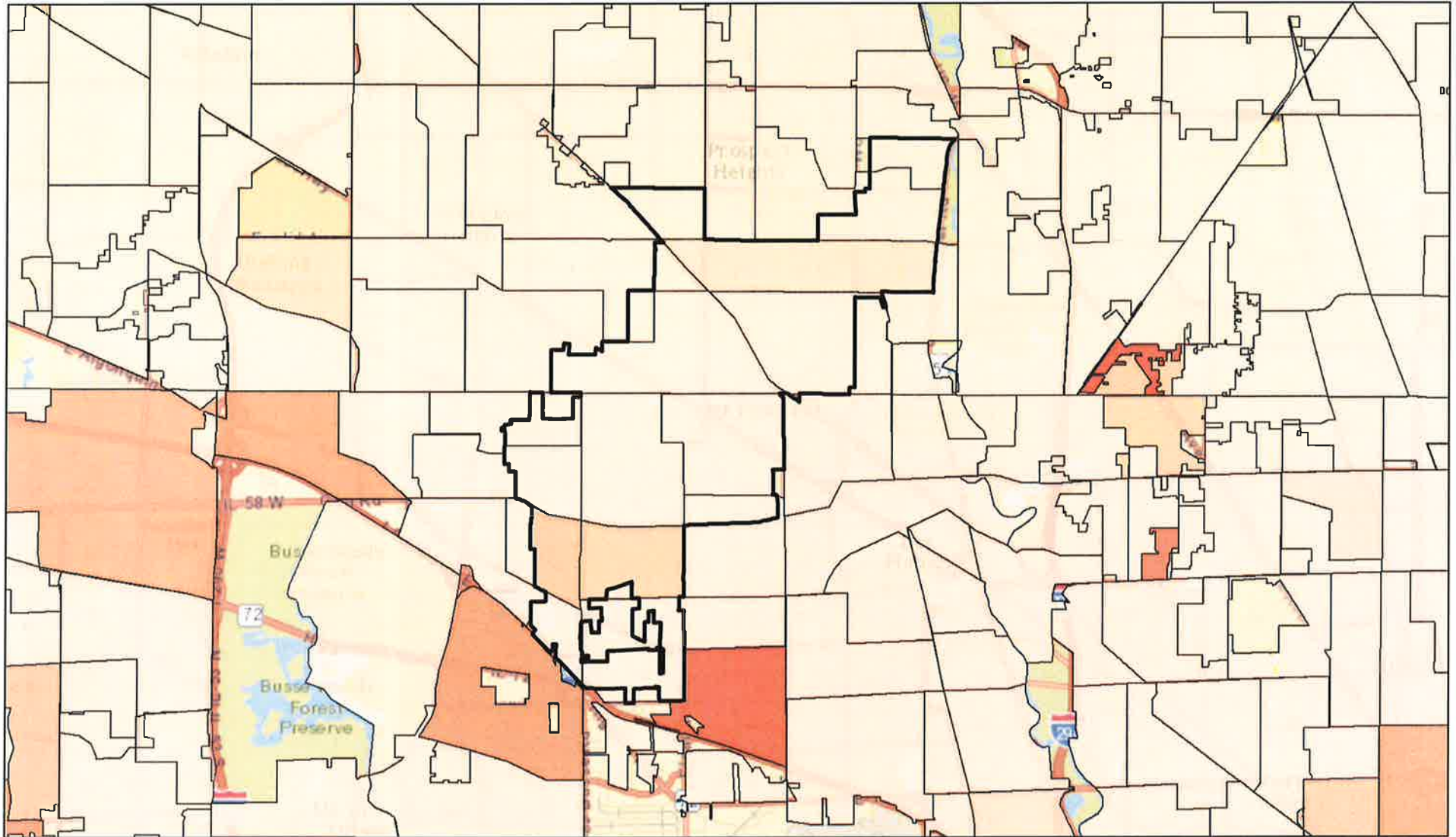
ELI, LI, MI Households with Severe Cost Burden -



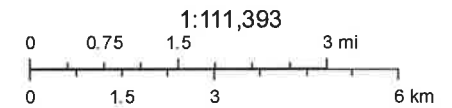
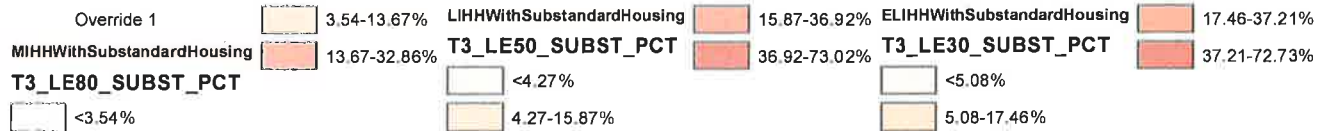
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ELI, LI, MI Households with Substandard Housing -

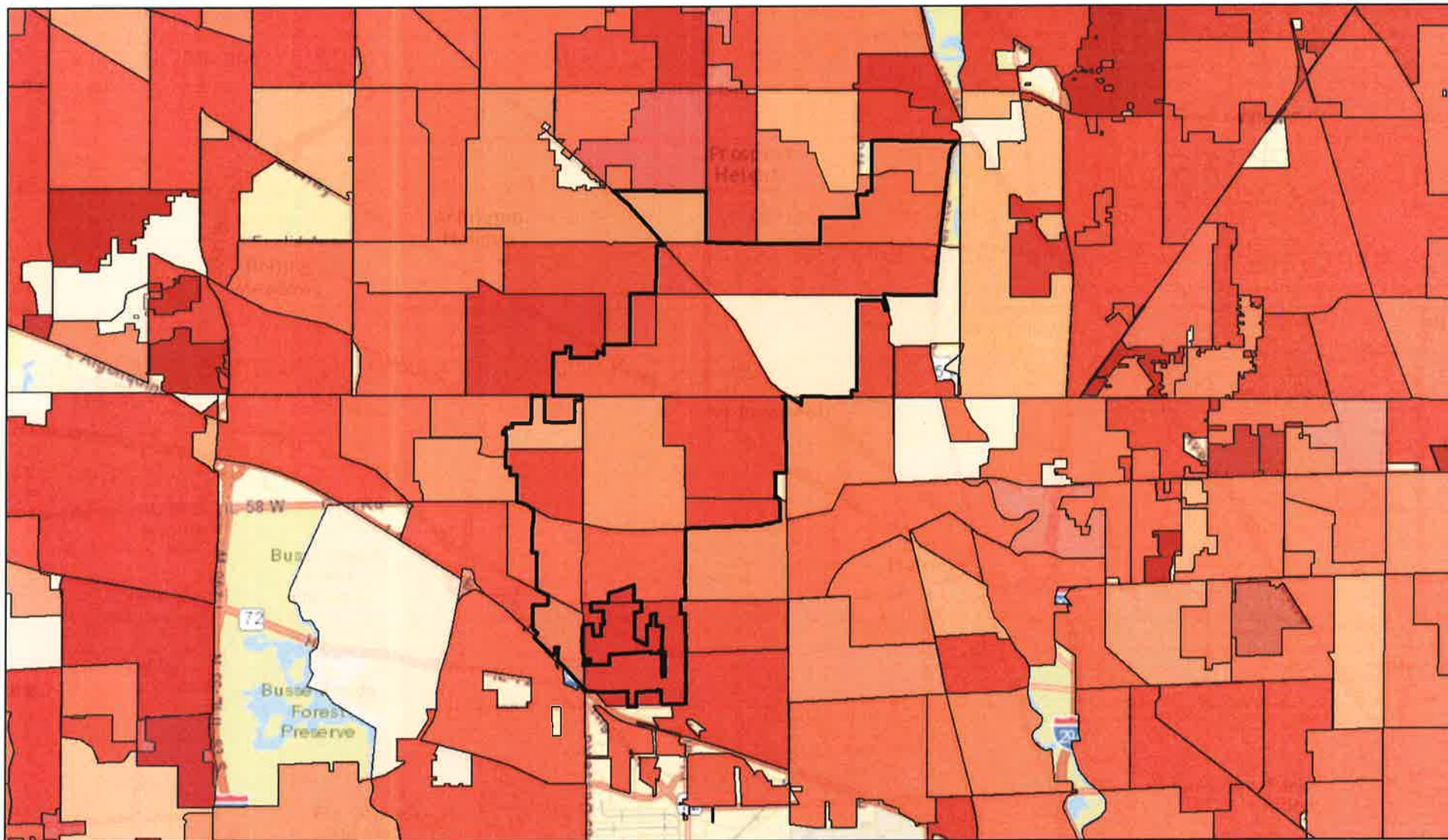


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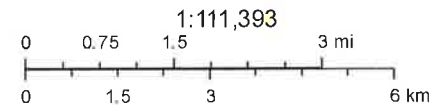
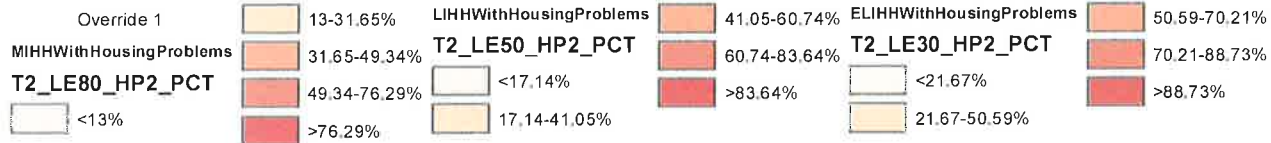


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ELI, LI, MI Households with any of 4 Severe Housing Problems -

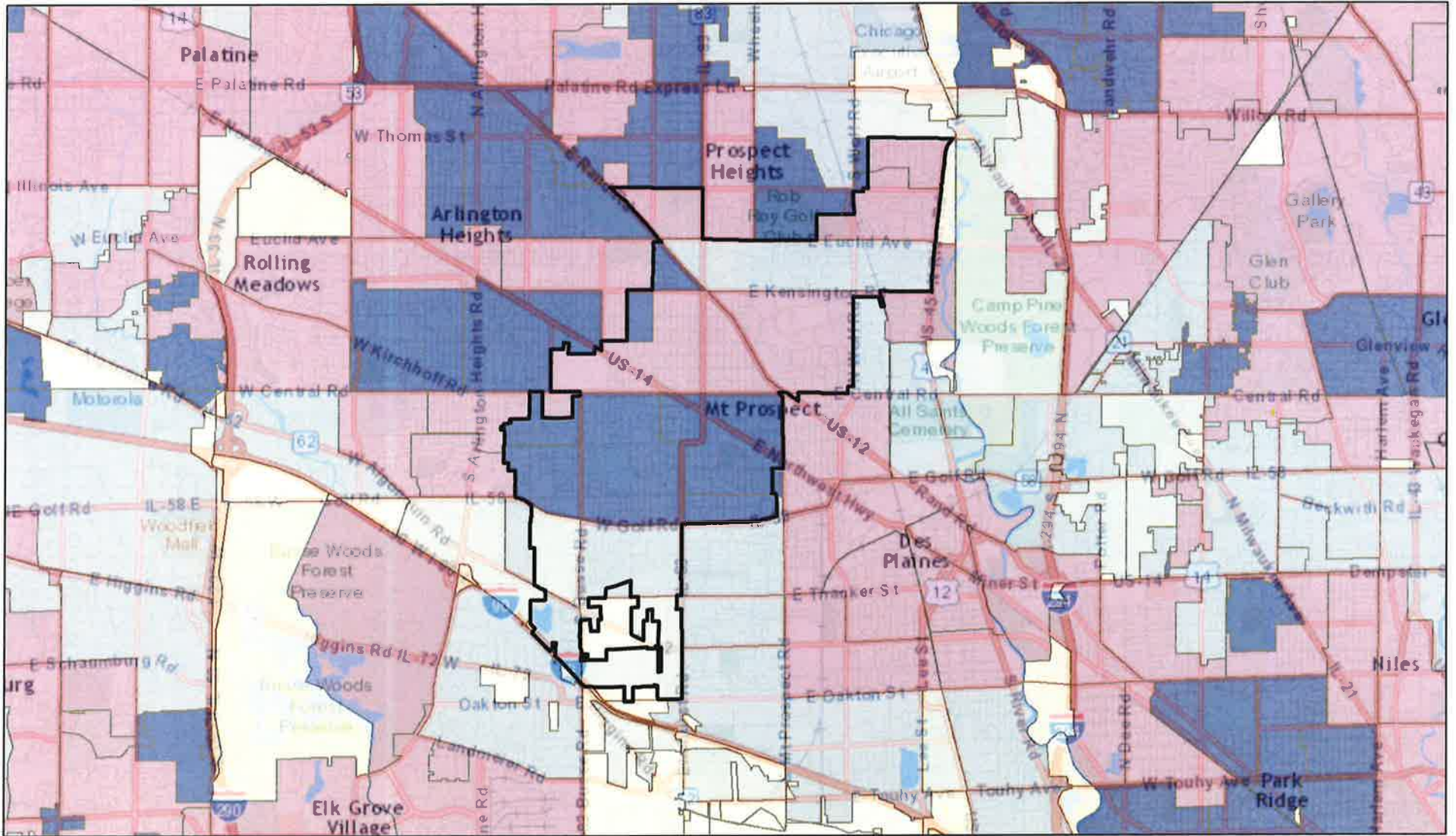


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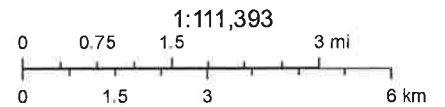


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CPD Maps- Demographics - Race/Ethnicity- White alone (not Hispanic)

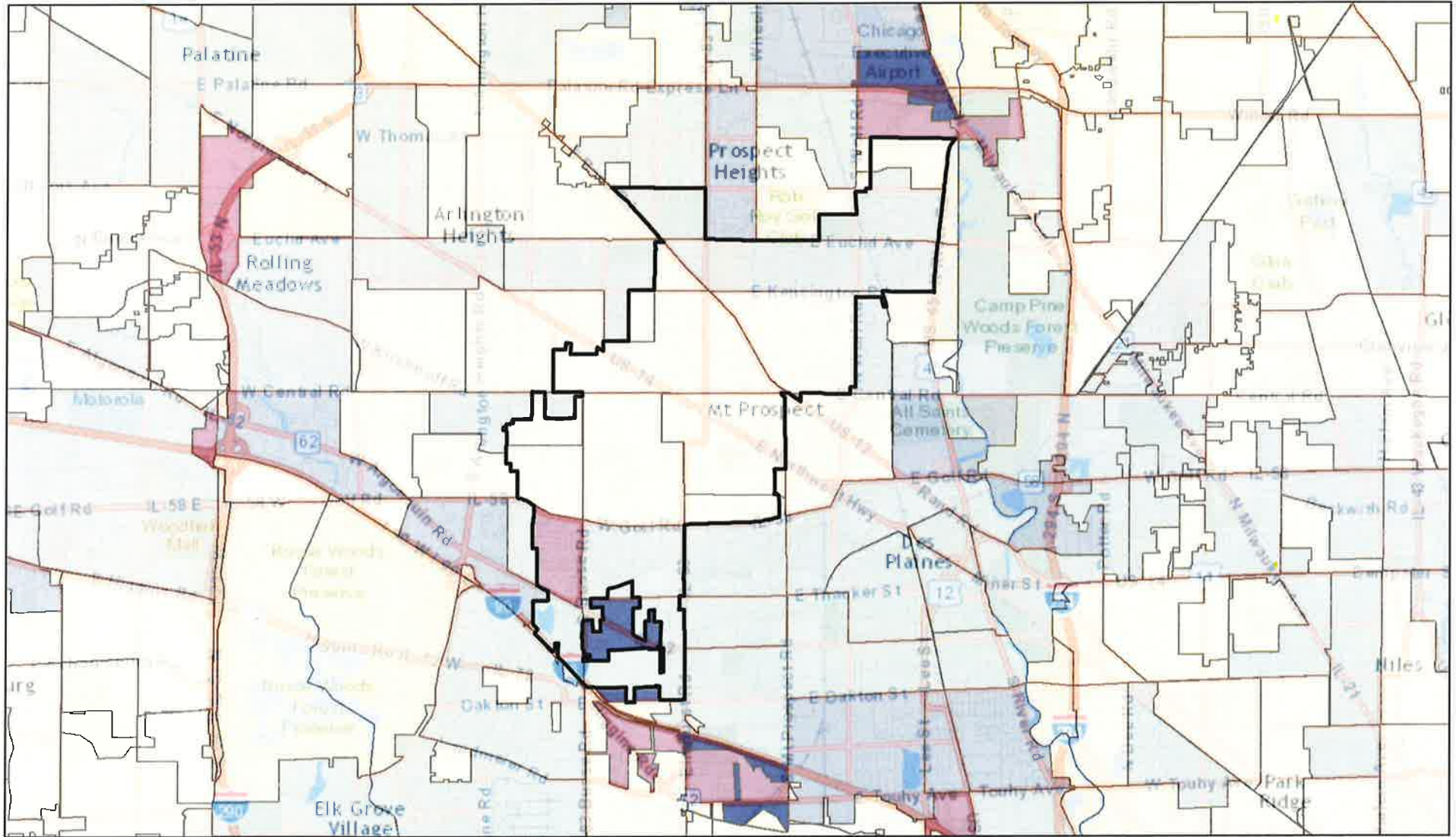


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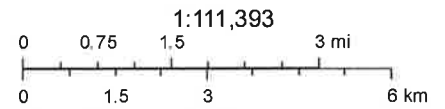


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CPD Maps- Demographics - Race/Ethnicity- Hispanic origin

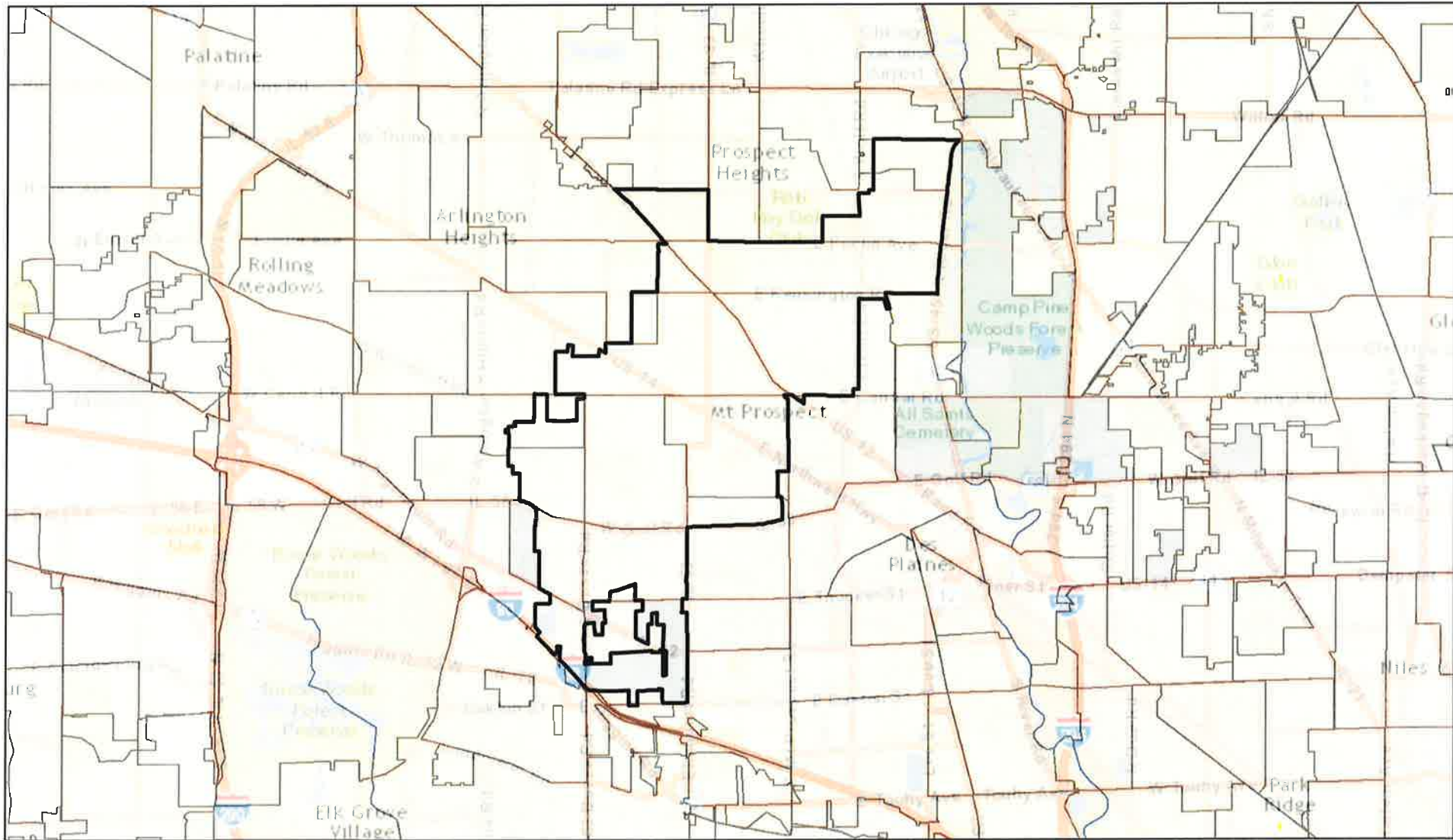


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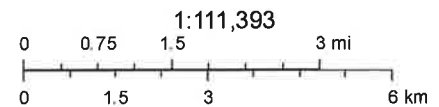
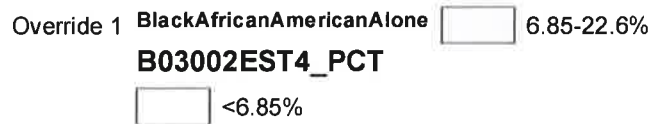


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CPD Maps- Demographics - Race/Ethnicity- African American alone (not Hispanic)

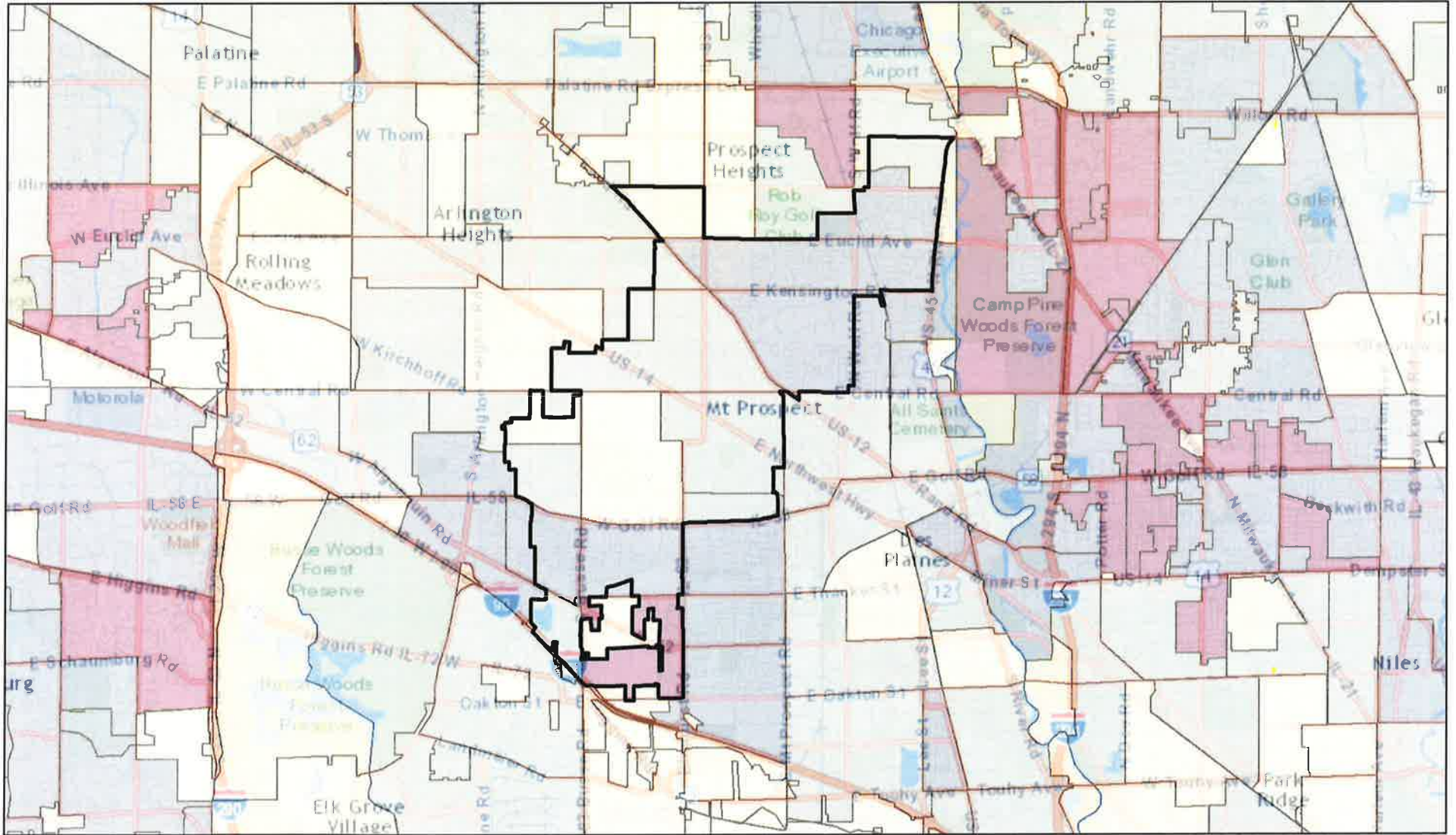


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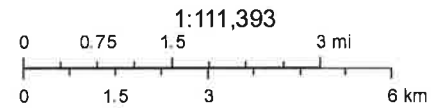
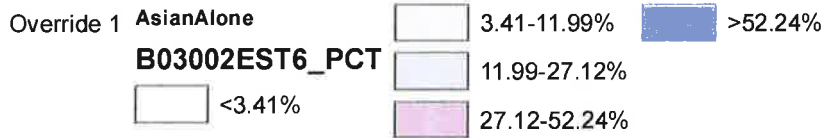


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CPD Maps- Demographics - Race/Ethnicity- Asian alone (not Hispanic)



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STRATEGIC PLAN-ATTACHMENTS



A Strategic Path Forward to Ending Homelessness

In July 2014 the Alliance launched a new 3-year strategic plan. It embodies strategic thinking around targeting resources to those most in need and likely to benefit through coordinated assessment, written standards, and prioritization of resources. It integrates and promotes best practices across housing and service interventions. It identifies new partners, in new areas, to help seize critical opportunities and to leverage more support for the homeless system. It includes a new unmet need calculation and data dashboard to support ongoing data-informed decision-making. This plan, and the work to come from it, will position suburban Cook County to meet the HEARTH Act performance measures, end chronic homelessness, and work towards its ultimate goal of ending homelessness for all.



Housing is the cornerstone of the Alliance's efforts to end homelessness. The Alliance is committed to creating a variety of housing interventions, prioritizing the hardest-to-house, improving the targeting of each housing type to the populations most likely to benefit, improving processes, applying best practices, and increasing the availability of services and service types within the housing models.



Success in housing and becoming stabilized is often a result of receiving needed such as street outreach and homelessness prevention. In addition the Alliance is well positioned to seize new opportunities in the emerging areas of employment and healthcare solutions to homelessness and will continue collaborations and efforts to ensure access to mainstream resources for people experiencing homelessness.



The ultimate goal is to make it as easy as possible for people experiencing homelessness to get matched up quickly and effectively to the services and housing they need. For the Alliance this means developing a coordinated assessment and referral process, formalizing standards for assistance, and continuing to build the functionality and success of the homeless management information system.

The Alliance will assess progress toward the realization of this plan's goals by tracking several key measures that align with the core goal of ending homelessness in suburban Cook County.

Permanent Supportive Housing Capacity

Baseline: 979 permanent supportive beds

Target: 1,307 permanent supportive housing beds by January 2018, an increase of 82 beds/year

Chronic Homelessness

Baseline: 97 people, 8% of total homeless population

Target: fewer than 30 chronically homeless persons in January 2016, 2017, and 2018 point-in-time counts

Rapid Re-Housing Capacity

Baseline: 107 households served with rapid rehousing

Target: 275 households served by January 2018

Overall Homelessness

Baseline: 1,182 people

Target: 700 homeless persons counted in the January 2018 point-in-time count (a 40% decline), a reduction of 160 persons each year

100,000 Homes Campaign Housing Placements

Baseline: average placement rate of 18 people/month








Target: maintain average placement rate of 18 people per month, for a cumulative 756 placements achieved by January 2016

Jennifer C. Hill • Executive Director • Jennifer@suburbancook.org

4415 Harrison, Suite 228 • Hillside, IL 60162 • phone 708.236.3261 • fax 708.236.3299 • www.suburbancook.org

ALLIANCE

TO END HOMELESSNESS
IN SUBURBAN COOK COUNTY

-  Serves as the lead agency of the Cook County Continuum of Care
-  Coordinates homeless services of over 30 agencies across 30 suburban townships, 131 municipalities, 573 square miles and 2.5 million residents
-  Plans for the effective use of \$11 million of federal funds by suburban Cook agencies
-  Measures performance and uses data to improve our effectiveness
-  Manages an information management system that agencies use to collect data on the clients they serve and the services they provide
-  Provides training and technical assistance to prevention and homeless assistance providers on a range of best practice issues
-  Advocates for the needs of homeless and at-risk households in the region and the implementation of proven and promising solutions

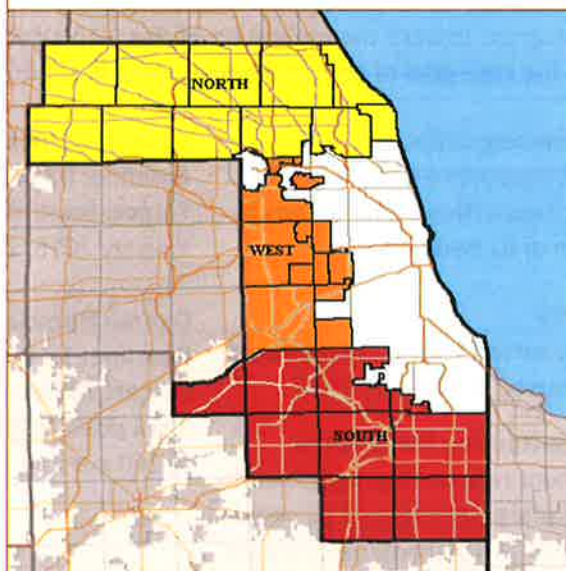
2014 Suburban Cook County Homeless Count Results

Overview:

- 1,242 homeless persons
- 1,091 sheltered & 151 unsheltered
- 9% - chronically homeless (109 persons)
- 10% - veterans (121 persons)
- 44% are in households with children (549 persons)

2011-2013 Comparison:

- 1.2% overall reduction in homeless population
- 6.5% increase in sheltered and 35% decrease in unsheltered populations
- 52% decrease in chronic homelessness
- 2.6% increase in families with children



Regional Breakout

North Cook County
254 sheltered & 49 unsheltered

West Cook County
137 sheltered & 50 unsheltered

South Cook County
353 sheltered & 52 unsheltered

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ACTION PLAN-ATTACHMENTS

NOTICE
To All Interested Parties
THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT
PROSPECT, ILLINOIS, is
seeking proposals for its
Community Development
Block Grant (CDBG) Pro-
gram, for the 2015 Program
Year (October 1, 2015 to Sep-
tember 30, 2016.) Each pro-
posal must be submitted on
a "Social Service Agency
Application for Village
CDBG Funds" which may
be obtained from the Vil-
lage's Community Develop-
ment Department, Planning
Division. Proposals must be
submitted no later than
Monday, March 23, 2015,
5:00 p.m. Submittals must
include an original and ten
copies of the application
with attachments. All pro-
posals regarding housing
and public service needs
must address one of the
specified national objectives
of benefiting low-income
households or the preven-
tion or elimination of blight
and sium conditions in
Mount Prospect. Regula-
tions regarding eligible ac-
tivities are located at the
Village Hall in the Commu-
nity Development Depart-
ment, 50 S. Emerson St. For
more information about the
Community Development
Block Grant program,
please contact the Planning
Division at 847-818-5328.
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February 25, 2015 (4399293)

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

Paddock Publications, Inc.

Daily Herald

Corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Illinois, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY that it is the publisher of the **DAILY HERALD**. That said **DAILY HERALD** is a secular newspaper and has been circulated daily in the Village(s) of Algonquin, Antioch, Arlington Heights, Aurora, Barrington, Barrington Hills, Lake Barrington, North Barrington, South Barrington, Bartlett, Batavia, Buffalo Grove, Burlington, Campton Hills, Carpentersville, Cary, Deer Park, Des Plaines, South Elgin, East Dundee, Elburn, Elgin, Elk Grove Village, Fox Lake, Fox River Grove, Geneva, Gilberts, Grayslake, Green Oaks, Gurnee, Hainesville, Hampshire, Hanover Park, Hawthorn Woods, Hoffman Estates, Huntley, Inverness, Island Lake, Kildeer, Lake Villa, Lake in the Hills, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Lindenhurst, Long Grove, Mt. Prospect, Mundelein, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake park, Schaumburg, Sleepy Hollow, St. Charles, Streamwood, Tower Lakes, Vernon Hills, Volo, Wauconda, Wheeling, West Dundee, Wildwood, Sugar Grove, North Aurora

County(ies) of Cook, Kane, Lake, McHenry

and State of Illinois, continuously for more than one year prior to the date of the first publication of the notice hereinafter referred to and is of general circulation throughout said Village(s), County(ies) and State.

I further certify that the DAILY HERALD is a newspaper as defined in "an Act to revise the law in relation to notices" as amended in 1992 Illinois Compiled Statutes, Chapter 7150, Act 5, Section 1 and 5. That a notice of which the annexed printed slip is a true copy, was published February 25, 2015 in said DAILY HERALD.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, the said PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc., has caused this certificate to be signed by, this authorized agent, at Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
DAILY HERALD NEWSPAPERS

BY 
Authorized Agent

Control # 4399293