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SCHILLER PARK FIRE DEPARTMENT

2017 ANNUAL REPORT

92 YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Service Commitments

Desire to Serve • Courage to Act • Ability to Perform

Values

Respect • Accountability • Honesty • Cooperation
Duty • Honor • Pride • Tradition



Mission Statement

We, the members of the Schiller Park Fire Department, are dedicated professionals committed to safely serving our community by protecting life, property and the environment through prevention, education and emergency services.

In Memory Of

Over the past year the Schiller Park Fire Department has sadly reported the passing of three of our retired members. Firefighter and past Chief, Charles (Chuck) V. Leiser served the Village from May 1, 1967 thru May 15, 1986. Chuck was sworn in as the first of the original three full-time firefighters. Lieutenant Chester Kwiat served the Village from May 1, 1967 thru October 15, 1994. Chester was sworn in as the second full-time firefighter and went on to become the first full-time Lieutenant of the Department. Firefighter Reno Biasi served the Village from March 1, 1969 thru August 31, 1989. Reno was sworn in during the second round of hiring for our full-time department and served the majority of his time as the Training Officer for the department. These men served the Fire Department and the Village of Schiller Park admirably, they will be truly missed but never forgotten.





Honorable Mayor Nick Caiafa
Village of Schiller Park Board of Trustees
Residents and Businesses

The Schiller Park Fire Department continues to encompass its Mission Statement and its “2020 Outlook”. I am proud to present the 2017 Annual Report of the Schiller Park Fire Department. The Schiller Park Fire Department is an organization that embraces Duty, Pride and Tradition. The 28 full-time members strive to always be at the forefront of MABAS Division 20 in all the services we provide. Ultimately, our goal is to provide the best, efficient, effective service to all who live, work or pass through Schiller Park.

2017 marked the 92nd year that the Schiller Park Fire Department has proudly served. 2017 also marked our fire departments 50th year of full time fire service. It truly is a team effort that our personnel puts in each shift.

The fire department’s responsibilities traditionally were Fire Suppression and Emergency Medical Services. Now those responsibilities extend to Technical Rescue, Hazardous Materials, Public Relations, Fire Investigations, Car Seat Inspections, CPR, Charity work, Fire Prevention and Emergency Management to name a few. Our firefighter/paramedics are truly “Jack’s and Jill’s of All Trades”. Our personnel will guarantee that, “When Someone Calls, We’ll Respond.” We have been very fortunate to have the support of the Village Mayor and Trustees in fulfilling our Mission. We also thank all the administrative staff who without their help we would have a much more difficult time.

I am a big believer in succession planning. We stand on the shoulders of our predecessors and we should always try to leave things a little better for those who come after us. Each one of us is privileged to be a Firefighter or Firefighter/Paramedic. It is not owed us and we keep the seat warm until our replacement takes our spot.

We have had many successes this past year. I encourage you to read this report and know that the accomplishments are not individuals but all of ours. Some of the highlights you will read about include receiving an Assistance to Firefighters Grant, a new Ladder truck, partnering with Loyola and Triton to train Paramedic and EMT students, donating a fire truck to Triton in exchange for classes, a new 9-1-1 center, a new department logo, a donated boat for water rescue, 53 State Fire Certifications, new air packs, new radios and raising money for autism totaling nearly \$11,000.

Thank You

Peter Chiodo
Fire Chief





Administrative Message

It is a pleasure to present our 2017 annual report on the Schiller Park Fire Department detailing the activities and accomplishments of an outstanding organization. While reviewing this report please note that the entire membership has gone through continuous training and has worked hard to provide first-rate service to our residents, business owners and visitors of the Village of Schiller Park. Our accomplishments were obtained through hard work, dedication and the support of our elected officials, municipal management, other municipal departments and supporting agencies.

In 2017, the Fire Department responded to a total of 2,004 calls for service which is an increase of 2% over the last 3 years average of 1,959 calls for service. Responses for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) represent 58% of our incidents or 1,186 total responses. As we entered our 92nd year of service to the community, we aimed to build on our previous accomplishments and demonstrate Duty, Pride and Traditions that the infrastructure of this organization was founded.

The following points highlight the priorities of our Organization:

- Provide a premier level of service
- Seek and find opportunities to better serve our citizens
- Look for nontraditional roles for the department
- Tailor programs for citizens based on needs
- Invest in training opportunities.
- Be flexible, recognizing that one size does not fit all

The department's administrative staff is dedicated to maintaining leadership and direction while meeting the expectations of the Village Administration as well as the entire community. Our goal is to achieve excellence while upholding the priorities of the department and community as we continue to be committed to engaging with our schools, events, community groups and businesses so our continued success can rely on our strong community partnership.

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Personnel

As indicated in the chart below our department is relatively young with an average of just over 11 years of service associated with an average age of 37.25 due to an increase of retirements and position openings over the last few years. This creates a challenge for the Officers and senior blue shirts to properly train and mold our newer personnel into outstanding Firefighter/Paramedics. However, the proficient staff of the Schiller Park Fire Department is at all times ready to meet the challenge of the varied tasks associated with this profession.

Age of Personnel 2017		Years of Service # of Members	
21 to 25	2	1 to 5	12
26 to 30	4	6 to 10	5
31 to 35	8	11 to 15	5
36 to 40	4	16 to 20	3
41 to 45	5	21 to 25	1
46 to 50	3	26 to 30	2
51 and Older	3	Over 30	1
		Average Years	11.2

Retirements

Vito LiRosi, March 2017

John Piculas, September 25th

New Hires

Jorell Dela Cruz, January 24th

Brandon Rusciolelli, August 6th

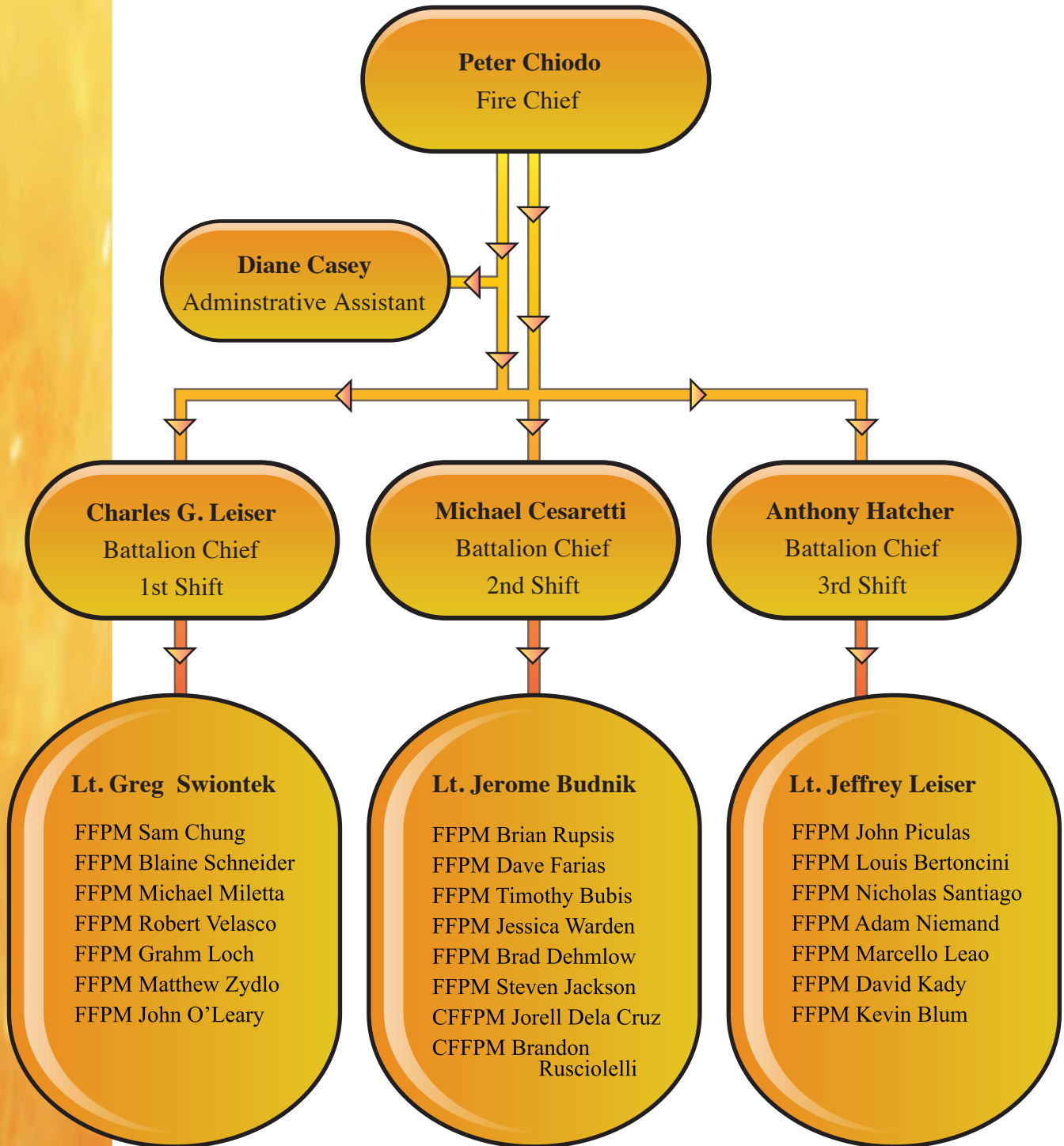
Personnel/Risk Management

The Schiller Park Fire Department is committed to keeping our personnel safe. We strive on training our personnel to work safe through hands on classroom training. Through the support of the Mayor and Village Board we are able to provide our personnel with state of the art equipment that will lessen the possibility of injury. We also put our personnel through bi-annual physicals and provide time for weight and cardio training while on shift. Each member of our department buys into the fact that it is better to work smarter not harder which in turn relates to less possibility of injury.





Organizational Chart





Operations Division

We are considered an “All Risk” Fire Department and the Operations Division, which consists of Fire Chief Peter Chiodo, Battalion Chiefs Charles Leiser, Michael Cesaretti and Anthony Hatcher, has the overall responsibility for providing the highest level of quality emergency services to Village of Schiller Park residents, businesses and visitors. This is accomplished by coordinating the efforts of multiple aspects of the department to ensure seamless operations in emergency activity. The Operations Division is responsible for overseeing training and evaluation of personnel, tools and equipment, apparatus, buildings and grounds, fire prevention and public education.

The Operations Division is charged with the responsibility of providing prompt and efficient emergency response to fires, hazardous conditions, rescue, illness, or any other condition where the health, safety and welfare of the public is in peril through constant review of current policy and creation of new policy when deemed necessary. Proficient and appropriate results require interaction with other Village departments, local businesses and cooperation with Federal and regional public safety agencies. This type of interface necessitates ongoing pre-incident planning and coordination, which is part of the day-to-day activities of the Operations Division.

Response By Type	Past3 Year Average	2017
Total Incidents	1,959	2,004
Fire/ NonEMS Incidents	828	818
EMS Incidents	1,125	1,186

Response Data	2017
Total Number of Incidents	2,004
Average Number of incidents Per Day	5.5
Average Emergency Turnout Time	1:22
Average Non-Emergency Turnout Time	2:06
Average Emergency Response Time	4:30
Average Non Emergency Response Time.	6:05
Average Total Incident Time	28:17

“Our Goal is to exceed expectations and provide citizens with the best service possible”

Turnout Time: The time between the end of the initial dispatch of assigned apparatus to the report of the first piece of apparatus being en-route.

Response Time: The time between the report of the first assigned apparatus being en-route and the first responding apparatus on scene.

Total Incident Time: the time between the end of the initial dispatch of assigned apparatus to the release of the final on scene unit for mitigation of the response.



Fire Prevention / Code Enforcement



The Fire Prevention Bureau is a continuance of the commitment of the Schiller Park Fire Department to protect and serve our community. Under the direction of Battalion Chief Anthony Hatcher and in accordance with the nationally recognized codes and standards adopted by ordinance by the Village of Schiller Park, we are dedicated in establishing and maintaining partnerships with our residential and business communities to prevent and mitigate the loss of life, property, and the environment.

In pursuance of this dedication, the Fire Prevention Bureau conducts, among other tasks, the following: annual commercial fire inspections, acceptance testing of fire protection systems, certificate of occupancy inspections, plan review, coordination of Knox Box installations, and the handling of complaints in regards to fire and life safety issues within the Village of Schiller Park.



In conjunction with the annual prevention inspections, plan review, and code enforcement, our goal is to advocate life safety practices for all residents, businesses and employees, and patrons throughout the Village. In addition, through the inspectional program, we are able to collect pertinent information which supports more efficient emergency operations. The continuing education and training necessary to support these goals are accomplished in our memberships and attendance of seminars and courses with the National Fire Protection (NFPA), Illinois Fire Safety Alliance (IFSA), Illinois Fire Inspectors Association (IFIA) and the Office of the State Fire Marshal (OFSM).



Activity	2017
New Inspections	417
Re-Inspections	497
Plan Reviews	29
Acceptance Tests	29



Training

The Training Division is headed by Battalion Chief Cesaretti & Lieutenant Jeffrey Leiser, who ensures the Schiller Park's Fire Department's training mission is followed to ensure all personnel are able to safely and effectively perform the critical tasks required of their position and rank. To this end the annual training program is designed to meet professional standards, satisfy state and federal mandates, and provide a broad range of education and skill development through hands-on evolutions and classroom lessons. Based upon their essential job functions, each employee achieves specific training objectives, and obtains required levels of certification through the Illinois Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM). Schiller Park Fire Department achieved planned training objectives for the year; and members significantly enhanced their firefighting, rescue, and emergency medical service capabilities.

The Schiller Park Fire Department has had one member complete their probationary period and had one new member join the department in 2017. After attending the Northeast Illinois Public Safety (NIPSTA) Fire Academy, the probationary firefighter completed post-academy training with the department and has been assigned to fire companies where their careers take root. While new personnel have presented some expected challenges, it also has invigorated our officers and senior firefighters to share their knowledge by taking it upon themselves to do extra training, to complete several Job Performance Requirements (JPR's), demonstrating successful achievement of department standards, and prepare the recruit for his new role as firefighter. Over the next three years they must obtain three additional OSFM certifications including becoming certified fire apparatus engineers and Fire Prevention Inspectors.

Learning is supported each month through scheduled daily training, which provides specific training objectives, promoting consistency and performance among each shift and station. The training program addresses basic and advanced firefighting skills, emergency medical services, emergency vehicle operations, fire prevention, specialized disciplines, and officer development. Members are encouraged to expand their capabilities in specific areas of expertise, such as: hazardous materials mitigation, fire investigation, and technical rescue, which entail further education and certification. Personnel seeking promotion attend fire officer certification courses to prepare them for supervisory positions.

In 2017, the Illinois OSFM awarded 30 certifications to Schiller Park Fire Department personnel with completion of various firefighter and fire officer courses. Members averaged over 225 hours of training for the year on a wide range of subjects through both in house and outside training. Company Officers, Shift Instructors and members of the Training Division contributed significantly to the successful administration and implementation of the Department's training program.



Training Hours By Activity	3 Year Average	2016
Number of Sworn Members	28	28
Avg. Annual Hrs. of Training / Sworn Member	200	225
Emergency Medical Services Average per member	30	40
Fire Apparatus Engineer Average per member	20	30
Firefighter II / Basic Average per member	100	100
Firefighter III / Advanced Average per member	150	150
Hazardous Material Average per member	10	10
Technical Rescue Average per member	10	10



Special Operations

The Schiller Park Fire Departments Special Operations under the Direction of Lieutenant Jeffrey Leiser ensures that our Firefighters maintain a diverse knowledge of specialized training in Hazardous Materials, Technical Rescue and Fire Investigations. Some of our members have technical training in these areas while the others are all trained to the Operational Level. The Department is a member of Mutual Aide Box Alarm System (MABAS) Division 20. Division 20 is made up of 18 local communities in which we all provide additional manpower at larger incidents. These specialized teams each have their own apparatus and equipment to assist at any incident when needed.

- **Hazardous Materials Team** – specializes in spills, leaks, fires and other unusual incidents involving explosives, corrosives, fuels, and other compounds and chemicals.
- **Technical Rescue Team** – responds to rescue incidents where people are trapped in confined spaces, below grade, high angle rescues, collapsed structures and difficult above grade situations.
- **Fire Investigation Team** – determines fire cause and origin, whether accidental or incendiary, in order to lesson injuries and death to civilians and firefighters and to reduce property loss.

The Bureau of Special Operations also sees that our personnel are trained in the use and proper operation of the Specialized Equipment available to us through the Division and MABAS. The Following is a list of the Specialized Equipment;

- **Haz-Mat 20** – responds with the Hazardous Materials Team & Technical Rescue Team
- **FIU 20** – responds with the Fire Investigation Team
- **Technical Rescue 20** – responds with the Technical Rescue Team & Hazardous Materials Team
- **Decon 20** – responds with the Hazardous Materials Team and for any other incident where decontamination of first responders or civilians is needed.
- **Air 20** – responds to any incident where members may be on compressed air for long periods of time or requires filling of used SCBA air cylinders
- **ATV 20** – can respond to incidents were access may be hindered due to terrain.
- **Light Towers** – can respond to night time incidents or prolonged incidents that may require additional lighting.

In 2017 the Schiller Park Fire Department provided Division 20 specialty teams with the following personnel:

Hazard Materials Team: Chief Chiodo, B/C Leiser, Lt. Swiontek, FFPM Chung, FFPM Dehmlow

Fire Investigation Team: Lt. Leiser, FFPM Bubis, FFPM Bertoncini

Technical Rescue Team: FFPM Velasco, FFPM Santiago

Honor Guard Team: FFPM Jackson





Schiller Park Fire Department gets new Ladder truck

During 2017 the Schiller Park Fire Department took possession of a new Ladder Truck. Our new 2017 100 foot E-One ladder truck replaced our 2000 Pierce Tower Ladder. A group of firefighters spearheaded the project by soliciting the input of our members, other fire departments and manufacture representatives. The decision was made to go with a “straight stick”, without a basket at the end, instead of a tower ladder with a platform, basket at the end of the ladder. Based on calls over the last 17 years this was deemed the most practical for the fire department. Should the need arise for a tower ladder, our surrounding communities can respond via mutual aid agreements.

As the vehicle was designed, members of our department had considerable input. Meetings were held with the E-One engineers to help design the best rig for our needs and department. The cost of the truck was considerably less than a replacement tower ladder. Our new truck eliminated a pump panel and hose bed therefore increasing significantly the amount of compartment space needed for all the tools we carry. The extra compartment space will allow us to carry tools that had to be carried on separate vehicles. The 100 foot ladder has the same reach as our previous truck. Attached to the ladder is a pre-piped waterway allowing firefighters to remotely control the nozzle at the tip of the ladder. The nozzle can also be controlled from the ladders tip.

The versatility of the truck allows us to better access locations in town. Our new Truck 5 is on a single rear axle which allows turning angles to be smaller along with its turning radius. The smaller compact size allows us to get down narrower streets. As members set up the ladder the stabilizers only extend as far as the occupant doors open. This allows for quicker set up on almost every location. Our previous ladder truck required an 18 foot wide clearance in order to set up the stabilizers. We also designed the vehicle to also have extrication equipment stored in the front bumper for use. Previously we carried this equipment on a second vehicle.

The vehicle has so far served us extremely well and other departments considering purchasing a ladder truck have asked to see ours. Our new ladder truck has been featured in several professional journals already. We know that this ladder truck will serve the residents and businesses of Schiller Park faithfully for the next decade or so.





Schiller Park Repurposed Vehicles

This past year the Village of Schiller Park and the Fire Department deemed two vehicles as surplus. Our 1995 Pierce engine saw very little use during the previous year and with its age and on the recommendation of the Village mechanic decided to be considered surplus. Rather than sell the vehicle the Village entered into an inter-governmental agreement with Triton College to donate the engine to Triton College to be used in their Fire Science program and potential fire academy in exchange for classes for the fire department.

The Village also donated its third ambulance, which also saw very little use the previous year, to the 5-11 Support Services of Chicago. It will be used as a Canteen for extended fire or police operations. The 5-11 Support Services provides food, coffee, drinks, shelter and can bring out a portable restroom to these incidents. Our old ambulance will be available to respond to Schiller Park for extended types of calls or by request. The donation replaces a 30 year-old vehicle that they were previously using.





Emergency Medical Services (EMS)

The Emergency Medical Services Division is under the direction of Lt. Gregory Swiontek and in 2017 the Schiller Park Fire Department responded to 1408 Emergency Medical Service and Rescue incidents. During those incidents, 1212 patients were attended to with 926 of them being transported to the hospital. Additionally, services were provided 39 times for invalid or occupant assists.

All of our Firefighters and five (5) of our seven (7) Officers are licensed by the Illinois Department of Public Health as EMT-Paramedics (EMT-P's), providing emergency medical care to the citizens and visitors of the Village of Schiller Park. The Department is part of the Loyola EMS System. The System ensures that the Paramedics are properly trained through in-house continuing education conducted by system nurses and doctors. The system also oversees that victims of injury and illness are assessed, treated and transported to local Emergency Room Departments in a timely manner through constant review and updated Standard Operating Procedures (SOP's). A requirement of the Loyola EMS System is for all EMT-P's to be trained in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) which all EMT-P's completed in 2016. All EMT-P's also completed Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) in 2017.

The Focus of Emergency Medical Services is to provide and promote the continued development of an optimal system of emergency medical and trauma care, which provides the best possible patient outcome and to continually improve public health in our community. This past year, four (4) Schiller Park Paramedics attended the Loyola preceptor program. Preceptors are the paramedics who work with the paramedic students while they are doing their ride time at the firehouse. This is an integral part in keeping the EMS System going, providing paramedic students with the training they need. We had four paramedic students do their ride time at Schiller Park, and all did extremely well. We have also had EMT-B students from Triton College, as well as Oakton College do ride time here at Schiller Park as they work towards becoming licensed EMT-B's.

The Bureau of EMS, under the direction of Lt. Gregory Swiontek, continues to work within its operating budget to provide equipment for the Paramedics to use to provide the best possible care to our residents and visitors. 2017 saw the new Truck become licensed as a BLS vehicle, meaning it has basic Emergency Medical gear, as well as an AED. There was also an AED put in service on Battalion 5.

EMS Activity	3 Year Average	2017
EMS Responses	1495	1408
ALS Transports	598	575
BLS Transports	303	351



Emergency Management

The Division of Emergency Management is under the direction of Battalion Chief Charles Leiser. 2017 has been a busy year for the Division. The State of Illinois mandated that any community that serves less than a population of less than 25,000, shall consolidate their 911 communications centers to meet the 25,000 threshold. This mandate took effect in July of this year. Starting in 2016, Chief Chiodo and B/C Leiser met with officials from Norridge and Harwood Heights to combine our 911 centers. On September 19, 2017, Municipal Consolidated Dispatch (MCD) opened within the Harwood Heights Municipal Building. The Consolidation has made it possible to bring the residents of Schiller Park the state of the art equipment not only in the center but also six (6) new radios that will allow the Command Staff to communicate interoperably with police and other agencies from the same radio. The consolidation also made it possible to upgrade our Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) for our Police and Firefighters. This new CAD allows for critical information to be sent to emergency personnel while in route to emergencies and have our fire prevention data at our fingertips while in the field. B/C Leiser is currently working with the Cook County Sheriffs Department to secure 6 to 12 additional new digital radios for each the Fire and Police Departments at no cost to the village.

The Division of Emergency Management has worked to keep up to date on public information regarding sever weather and emergency preparedness messages on the village webpage. We will be working to roll out the Divisions own Twitter account.

The final touches are being put together on the new Village Emergency Response Plan. The village has been working with the front office administration staff to secure the required ordinance adoptions and memorandum of understandings with other government agencies as well as non-governmental agencies. B/C Leiser has put together training lesson plans to teach the basic National Incident Management System (NIMS) program to the Village Board members that need to be NIMS Compliant.





Community Engagement

The Community Engagement Bureau offers a variety of programs, including public education and public relations, which go above and beyond to meet the needs of the Village and the Fire Department. Our goal is to provide a safer community, minimize the opportunity for firefighter injuries and create a better understanding of the role of the Fire Department in the community. The bureau strives to educate the public on injury and accident prevention as well as equip them on how to respond safely in the event of an emergency situation. This is achieved with the hard work of the dedicated members of the fire department and is headed by Firefighter/Paramedic Blaine Schneider, Director of Community Engagement.

In late 2017 the former Public Education Bureau was enhanced and restructured to form the current Community Engagement Bureau. By combining public relations with public education, the restructure more accurately defines the mission of the bureau, keeping focus on public safety as well as streamlining communication with the community. Blaine Schneider is responsible for directing the bureau and implementing new public relations programs, as well as maintaining current successful programs. As Public Education Coordinator, Firefighter/Paramedic Jessica Warden is responsible for maintaining public education and servicing current public education clients. The Schiller Park fire department works with community groups, businesses and schools within the village, in addition to other village departments.

In 2017 the Schiller Park Fire Department held the following programs:

- CPR/AED Training
- School Fire Prevention Programs
- Fire Extinguisher Training
- Station Tours
- Block Party Appearances
- Attend Formal Ceremonies
- Attend Public School Holiday Programs
- Free Smoke Alarm Program
- Fire Department Open House



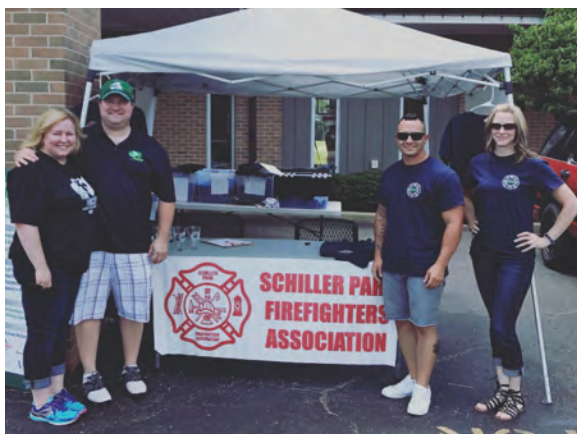
Programs	2017
School Programs	9
Total Participants Taught	2300
Station Tours	2
Apparatus Requests	54
Block Parties/Picnics/Bonfires	5
Civilians Provided Extinguisher Training	250
Public Relations Visit	34
Free Smoke Alarms Provided	144
Public Education Man Hours	110
Public Relations Man Hours	430
Total Civilian Contact	5800



Schiller Park Firefighter Association

Throughout 2017, the Schiller Park Firefighter Association (SPFFA) hosted a charity fundraiser for the Twin Hearts Autism Foundation. The event began early April and ran until September 1st. During this time, the total amount raised was \$11,000 and sold over 1,000 items. This included our customized fire department t-shirts and pint glasses. Normally, we sell these items or receive donations on a more local level; however, this year we extended our reach by utilizing eBay. Items reached out as far as New York, Arizona, Indiana and Iowa. We also had a significant amount of help from our local businesses of 7/11 on Lawrence Ave, Walgreens, and BP Gas station on Mannheim. The Underpass Bar, located on Grand Ave in Franklin Park, also lent a hand and allowed us to host an event.

The Twin Hearts Autism Foundation is located in Frankfurt, IL. Firefighter/Paramedic Mike Miletta found them by searching online. He contacted Irene and Tom, the foundation's organizers, a year prior to the SPFFA beginning the fundraiser. After some time of talking with Irene and Tom, he learned how dedicated they truly are and how involved they are in their community. They take no salary and any money they raise goes into the charity, one hundred percent. That's when Mike decided that this foundation would be the recipient of our fundraising efforts.





Schiller Park Fire Department

Number of Calls per Vehicle

1998		2005		2012	
453- 2	457- 625	453- 1156	457- 181	451- 576	457- 8
454- 1	461- 0	454- 192	461- 855	453- 151	461- 121
455- 29	462- 294	455- 0	462- 1	454- 364	462- 1029
456- 1529	463- 1107	456- 30	463- 297	455- 1347	463- 7
				456- 49	
1999		2006		2013	
453- 2	457- 509	453- 1207	457- 185	451- 646	
454- 0	461- 0	454- 217	461- 952	453- 287	461- 84
455- 97	462- 326	455- 0	462- 65	454- 433	462- 539
456- 1236	463- 936	456- 60	463- 161	455- 1406	463- 740
				456- 34	
2000		2007		2014	
453- 2	457- 268	453- 1221	457- 161	451- 668	
454- 138	461- 1	454- 224	461- 159	453- 342	461- 90
455- 193	462- 723	455- 0	462- 968	454- 408	462- 259
456- 1299	463- 673	456- 35	463- 39	455- 1339	463- 966
				456- 9	
2001		2008		2015	
453- 1	457- 83	453- 1144	457- 130	451-410	461-15
454- 183	461- 387	454- 481	461- 167	453-352	462-257
455- 44	462- 350	455- 3	462- 996	454-236	463-1042
456- 1383	463- 464	456- 104	463- 17	455-1225	
				456-25	
2002		2009		2016	
453- 1	457- 118	453- 1101	457- 64	451-447	461-4
454- 338	461- 811	454- 438	461- 108	453-277	462-224
455- 62	462- 14	455- 3	462- 992	454-202	463-1103
456- 1383	463- 314	456- 104	463- 3	455-1330	
				456-56	
2003		2010		2017	
453- 802	457- 87	451- 330	457- 15	451 – 461	
454- 221	461- 766	453- 736	461- 174	453 – 93	461 – 2
455- 7	462- 13	454- 277	462- 999	454 – 311	462 – 311
456- 316	463- 356	455- 487	463- 5	455 – 1500	463 - 1166
		456- 104			
2004		2011			
453- 1109	457- 147	451- 510	457- 4		
454- 195	461- 759	453- 204	461- 141		
455- 1	462- 12	454- 254	462- 1080		
456- 48	463- 344	455- 1199	463- 16		
		456- 92			





Schiller Park Fire Department

Calls per Year

1959 – 115	1996 – 1158 – 395 (Fire) 763 (EMS)
1960 – 111	1997 – 1545 – 583 (Fire) 962 (EMS)
1961 – 1966 – unable to find records	1998 – 1943 – 929 (Fire) 1014 (EMS)
1967 – 141	1999 – 1725 – 772 (Fire) 953 (EMS)
1968 – 204	2000 – 1879 – 839 (Fire) 1040 (EMS)
1969 – 204	2001 – 1726 – 823 (Fire) 903 (EMS)
1970 – 275	2002 – 1670 – 823 (Fire) 847 (EMS)
1971 – 304	2003 – 1717 – 847 (Fire) 870 (EMS)
1972 – 198	2004 – 1694 – 807 (Fire) 887 (EMS)
1973 – 335	2005 – 1652 – 729 (Fire) 923 (EMS)
1974 – 357	2006 – 1773 – 809 (Fire) 964 (EMS)
1975 – 396	2007 – 1764 – 786 (Fire) 978 (EMS)
1976 – 388	2008 – 1720 – 801 (Fire) 921 (EMS)
1977 – 375	2009 – 1643 – 729 (Fire) 915 (EMS)
1978 – 397	2010 – 1757 – 738 (Fire) 1019 (EMS)
1979 – 378	2011 – 1874 – 838 (Fire) 1036 (EMS)
1980 – 337	2012 – 1784 – 786 (Fire) 998 (EMS)
1981 – 393	2013 – 2010 – 910 (Fire) 1100 (EMS)
1982 – 572	2014 – 1928 – 831 (Fire) 1097 (EMS)
1983 – 577	2015 – 1985 – 863 (Fire) 1122 (EMS)
1984 – 589	2016 – 1969 – 822 (Fire) 1147 (EMS)
1985 – 683	2017 – 2004 – 818 (Fire) 1186 (EMS)
1986 – 623	
1987 – 594	
1988 – 591	
1989 – 533	
1990 – 581	
1991 – 528	
1992 – 646	
1993 – 687	
1994 – 1144	
1995 – 1195	





Affiliate and Support Agencies

Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy (NIPSTA)

The Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy (NIPSTA) is an Intergovernmental agency with its campus located in Glenview, comprised of 28 member agencies including; municipalities, fire protection districts, and other organizations located in the Chicago metropolitan area that have combined energies and resources to create a regional public safety training facility. The mission of NIPSTA is to develop and provide high quality, cost-efficient educational programs that address the training requirements of fire, police, EMS, public works, Hazardous materials, and disaster response personnel.

Even though the Village of Schiller Park is not a member of NIPSTA, we still are entitled to the quality training opportunities in which they offer. The 20-acre campus offered many of our personnel with training opportunities that we as a department could not provide such as live fire burns, rail car training, and electrical emergencies.

Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS)

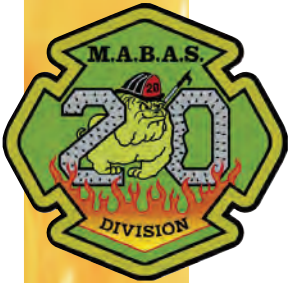
The Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) was established to provide a swift, standardized and effective method of mutual aid assistance for extra alarm fires and mass casualty incidents. Today, the MABAS organization includes nearly every fire department in Illinois, as well as many areas in Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Our Division MABAS Division 20 includes 18 communities bounded by Rosemont on the north, Broadview on the south, Bensenville on the west and Norwood Park on the east. Our Division provides service from 23 stations with over 500 personnel trained not only in firefighting and EMS but many of the Specialty Disciplines such as Haz-Mat, Technical Rescue, Fire Investigations and Swift Water Rescue. Because of our dedication to training as division teams, Illinois MABAS has chosen our Hazardous Materials Team and Technical Rescue Teams to be involved in many local and state wide multi-day drills our Division was also selected to respond to Hurricane Katrina for a two week deployment.

Loyola University Medical Center

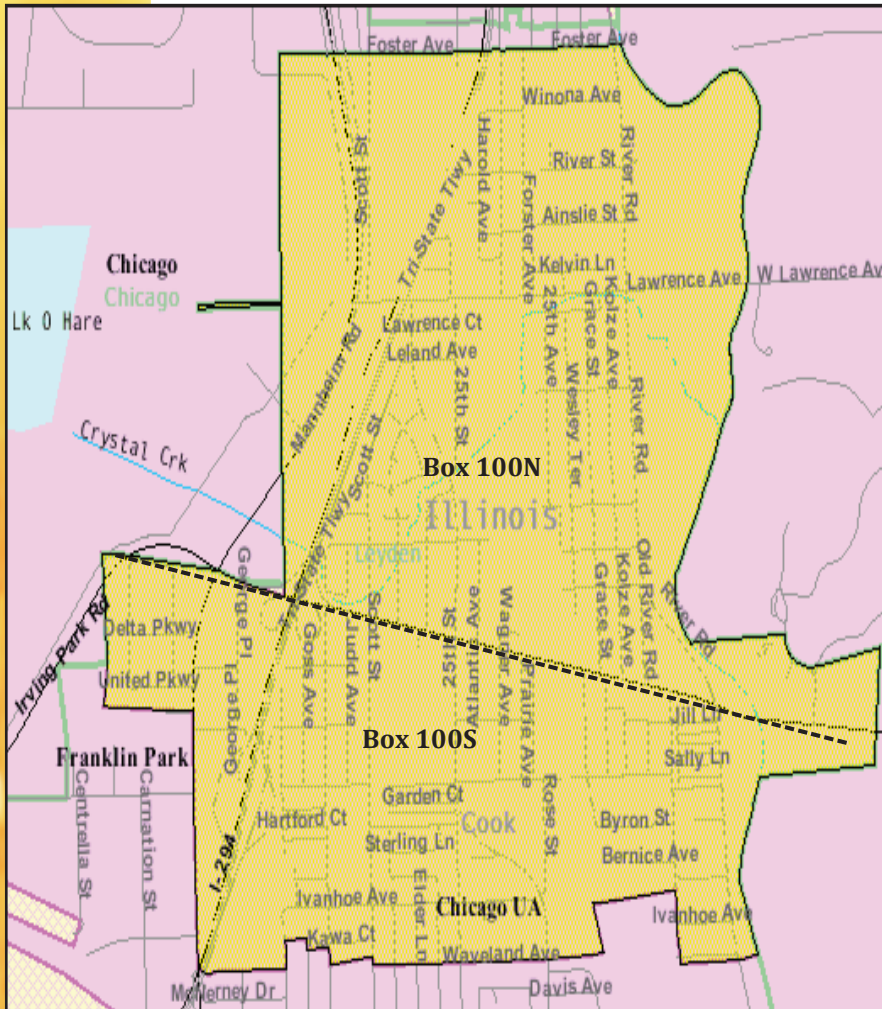
Loyola University Medical Center has been an Emergency Medical Services (EMS) resource hospital for more than representing 31 communities and 10 private EMS providers. The Loyola University Medical Center EMS program has been dedicated to providing high quality pre-hospital education, including Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and Emergency Medical Technician Paramedic (EMT-P) training and continuing education for department Paramedics.

Loyola University Medical Center is one of 4 EMS Systems in Region 8 covering a large Geographic area of the western suburbs. As a region, in coordination with the Illinois Department of Public Health, multiple roles are served, including authorship of Standard Operating Procedures, Standards and Practices and Disaster Management.





Initial Response District



Response Per Census Track

Census Track 7707.00 / Box 100N

Fire Responses 208

EMS Responses 543

Census Track 8118.00

Fire Responses 285

EMS Responses 560

The Schiller Park Fire Department provides service to the Village through two stations. Station 5 is manned twenty-four hours a day while station 6 is a facility that houses reserve vehicles and manned only in emergency situations.

Station 5

9526 W. Irving Park Road
(Headquarters) built in 1967

Station 6

4499 25th Ave. Built in 1968

Station 5 is the main station centrally located within the village providing optimal response times throughout the community, while station 6 allows coverage to the west side of the village when response times may be extended due to emergencies, i.e weather or disaster.

The role of a fire station has changed significantly over the past 50 years. Station 5 is utilized for housing our first response apparatus, a shift of up to ten personnel a day, a training classroom facility and administrative offices, putting an increased demand on the facilities mechanical systems and space.



Administration



Chief Peter Chiodo
29 Years of Service



B/C Charles Leiser
36 Years of Service



B/C Michael Cesaretti
20 Years of Service



B/C Anthony Hatcher
20 Years of Service



Lt. Jerome Budnik
24 Years of Service



Lt. Gregory Swiontek
15 Years of Service



Lt. Jeffrey Leiser
11 Years of Service



Diane Casey
3 Years of Service



Chaplin Fr. Rob Schultz
5 Years of Service

The Administrative Staff stays up-to-date on current Legal issues, Training, Officer Development, Code Changes, Emergency Management and Apparatus news and equipment through the many organizational memberships and professional publications that the department are members of and subscribe to.

Metropolitan Fire Chiefs Association
Illinois Fire Chiefs Association
Legal Briefs for Fire Chiefs
Illinois Fire Inspectors Association
Illinois Fire Safety Alliance
International Fire Service Administrative Professionals

Fire Rescue Magazine
National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)
Fire Engineering Magazine
Firehouse Magazine
Fire Apparatus News Magazine
Illinois Firefighters Association



EMS Accomplishments

- Annual Service on all Lifepak monitors
- Annual Service on all 10 Village AED's
- Submitted all CE Hours for the EMT-P's per System Policy
- Ensured all EMT-P's State Licenses were renewed as needed
- All EMT-P's were trained and certified in ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support)
- All EMT-P's were trained and certified in PALS (Pediatric Advanced Life Support)
- Completed the Annual State/System Inspection for the ALS Engine Re Licensure
- Completed the Annual State/System Inspection for the Ambulances Re licensure
- Truck 454 is now a BLS truck which carries Basic Life Support Supplies, including an AED
- Increased the number of Part Time Paramedics which should lower the amount of Overtime they are paid
- Sent two Firefighter/Paramedics through CPR Instructor Class
- Sent five Paramedics through the Loyola Paramedic Preceptor program
- Assisted two Paramedic students with their Paramedic ride time and subsequent graduation from Paramedic school
- Had multiple EMT-B riders from Triton as well as Oakton College complete their ride time

Fire Prevention Accomplishments

- Pre-plan Data further developed in GIS System
- FF/PM Dehmlow and FF/PM Loch completed OFSM Inspector II
- Successful Fire Prevention Open House

Training Accomplishments

- Received 30 New OSFM Certifications
- Four FF/PM's completed the Vehicle Machinery Operations Class hosted by The Schiller Park Fire Department
- Two FF/PM's completed Swift Water Class in Romeoville
- Two members attended FDIC (Fire Department Instructors Conference) in Indianapolis for hands on training and multiple seminars
- All members attended Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS class in Franklin Park)

Special Operations Accomplishments

- FF/PM's Dehmlow and Loch attended Crude By Rail Emergency Response (CBR) in Colorado which was funded by FEMA
- LT. Leiser and FF/PM Dehmlow attended Water Rescue Operations held by Division XX
- FF/PM Velasco completed Trench Rescue Operations at NIPSTA
- FF/PM's Loch and Jackson completed Rope Rescue Operations class





Progression through GOALS

The Schiller Park Fire Department always strives to provide the highest level of quality while delivering emergency and non-emergency services, fire prevention and public education to the entire Village.

As we look back on 2017 and reflect on all we have achieved, it inspires us to push our Firefighters/Paramedics to go above and beyond the prior year accomplishments. Collectively we have come up with the following goals for 2018, and with the support we receive from the Village Board and Village Administration we are confident that 2018 will be outstanding.

- **Instill Duty, Pride and Tradition**
- **Increase team members in Technical Rescue, Haz-Mat and Fire Investigation**
- **All members to be trained in Ice & Water Rescue**
- **Continue working with Community Development and assist with Inspections**
- **Continue applying for grants for the Fire Department**
- **Review and update our current Standard Operating Guidelines (SOG)**
- **Put in service replacement for Battalion 5**
- **Increase the number of FFPM's that are Lead I Instructors**
- **Design/Purchase a new Ambulance to replace Ambulance 461 (15yrs old)**
- **Purchase new Tough Book computers for both ambulances**
- **Continue to have EMT-B and EMT-P riders complete their ride time**
- **More Fire Department Personnel Certified as OFSM Inspector I**
- **100% Compliance and Retrieval of Pre-plan Data**
- **All applicable Fire Sprinkler Systems have the appropriate back flow preventer assembly as required by the Illinois Plumbing Code**
- **All applicable Fire Sprinkler Systems have a 4 inch 30 degree downward Storz on Fire Department Connection**
- **All applicable stairwells in all high rises be properly labeled for emergency operations**



Schiller Park Fire Department

Wishes to thank

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Special thank you to all the Village Department Heads and employees that have supported and assisted this organization. The Fire Department believes that we are all a part of the same team striving to achieve the same goal, making The Village of Schiller Park a safe and enjoyable place to live and work.

