

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF WASHINGTON, FRANKLIN COUNTY, MISSOURI
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2022**

INTRODUCTORY ITEMS:

The Regular Meeting of the City of Washington, Missouri, City Council was held on Monday, February 7, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber. Mayor Sandy Lucy opened the meeting with roll call and Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor:	Sandy Lucy	Present
Council Members: Ward I	Steve Sullentrup	Present
	Duane Reed	Present
Ward II	Mark Wessels	Present
	Mark Hidritch	Present
Ward III	Jeff Patke	Present
	Greg Skornia	Present
Ward IV	Gretchen Pettet	Present
	Joe Holtmeier	Present

Also Present:	City Attorney	Mark Piontek
	City Administrator	Darren Lamb
	City Clerk	Sherri Klekamp
	Police Chief	Ed Menefee
	Fire Chief	Tim Frankenberg
	Economic Development Director	Sal Maniaci
	Public Works Director	John Nilges
	Parks Director	Wayne Dunker
	Library Director	Nelson Appell
	Finance Director	Mary Sprung

Originals and/or copies of agenda items of the meeting, including recorded votes are available on record in the office of the City Clerk. Each ordinance is read a minimum of twice by title, unless otherwise noted.

Approval of Minutes:

* Approval of the Minutes from the January 18, 2022 Council Meeting

A motion to accept the minutes as presented made by Councilmember Hidritch, seconded by Councilmember Holtmeier, passed without dissent.

Approval and Adjustment of Agenda including Consent Agenda:

* 2018 Landfill Tickets Destruction Request

January 28, 2022

Honorable Mayor and City Council

City of Washington

Washington, Missouri

RE: Landfill Tickets

Dear Mayor and Council Members:

We are required to keep three years of landfill tickets so with this letter I am asking to destroy tickets from 2018.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me.

Thank you,

Andrea Lueken

Assistant City Engineer

* Fire Department Record Destruction Request

26 January 2022

Ms. Sherri Klekamp, City Clerk

City of Washington

405 Jefferson Street

Washington, MO 63090

Ms. Klekamp:

Per the City of Washington's Record Retention Policy and Missouri State Statutes referenced in the policy, the Washington Fire Department has removed and discarded/destroyed the following records as directed:

- All Workers Comp files more than 5 year's old
- All Safety Incident reports more than 5 year's old
- Personal Protective Equipment Fit Test Records which have been superseded
- Insurance policies that are more than 6 year's old
- Time and Attendance records that are more than 3 year's old
- 1099's that are more than 5 year's old
- Auto Alarm testing/maintenance reports more than 5 year's old

As always, if you have any questions, feel free to contact me.

Yours in service,

Tim Frankenberg, CT, CFPS

Fire Chief

TPF/lfs

A motion to accept and approve the agenda including the consent agenda accordingly made by Councilmember Patke, seconded by Councilmember Hidritch, passed without dissent.

PRIORITY ITEMS:

Mayor's Presentations, Appointments & Re-Appointments:

* None

PUBLIC HEARINGS

* None

CITIZENS COMMENTS

- * Kelly Brinkmann 322 Louis Street addressed the Council regarding the pool punch card system.
- * Kari Klenke 1090 Caroline Drive addressed the Council regarding the Bulk Trash Collection Contract change.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- * None

REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS

- * 2021 Building Report (See Attachment A)
The 2021 Building Report was discussed at the Monday, February 7, 2022 Council Workshop Meeting. With no further discussion, a motion to accept this item into the minutes made by Councilmember Hidritch, seconded by Councilmember Patke, passed without dissent.
- * 2021 Fire Department Report (See Attachment B)
The 2021 Fire Department Report was discussed at the Monday, February 7, 2022 Council Workshop Meeting. With no further discussion, a motion to accept this item into the minutes made by Councilmember Holtmeier, seconded by Councilmember Hidritch, passed without dissent.

ORDINANCES/RESOLUTIONS

Bill No. 22-12530, Ordinance No. 22-13484, an ordinance authorizing the issuance of the City of Washington's Taxable Tax Increment Revenue Note (Front & Main Redevelopment Project), Series 2022A, and authorizing certain other actions in connection with the execution and delivery of the Note.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilmember Holtmeier.

After discussion, the ordinance was read a second time and approved on the following vote; Holtmeier-aye, Sullentrup-aye, Reed-aye, Patke-aye, Wessels-aye, Pettet-aye, Hidritch-aye, Skornia-aye.

Bill No. 22-12531, Ordinance No. 22-13485, an ordinance amending Section 300.010 of the Code of the City of Washington, Missouri and adding thereto a new section relating to Electric Bicycles.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilmember Skornia.

With no further discussion, the ordinance was read a second time and approved on the following vote; Holtmeier-aye, Sullentrup-aye, Reed-aye, Patke-aye, Wessels-aye, Pettet-aye, Hidritch-aye, Skornia-aye.

Bill No. 22-12532, Ordinance No. 22-13486, an ordinance authorizing and directing the execution of a Contract Agreement with Girdner Contract, LLC for the 2022 Snap-Tite Culvert Lining Project.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilmember Patke.

After discussion, the ordinance was read a second time and approved on the following vote; Holtmeier-aye, Sullentrup-aye, Reed-aye, Patke-aye, Wessels-aye, Pettet-aye, Hidritch-aye, Skornia-aye.

Bill No. 22-12533, Ordinance No. 22-13487, an ordinance authorizing and directing the execution of a Second Amendment to Exclusive Franchise Agreement for the collection, hauling and disposal of residential solid waste and recyclables in the City of Washington, Missouri.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilmember Holtmeier.

After discussion, the ordinance was read a second time and approved on the following vote; Holtmeier-aye, Sullentrup-aye, Reed-aye, Patke-aye, Wessels-aye, Pettet-aye, Hidritch-aye, Skornia-aye.

Bill No. 22-12534, Ordinance No. 22-13488, an ordinance repealing Section 140.030 and Section 220.015.A.4 of the Code of the City of Washington, Missouri.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilmember Patke.

Add the word Amending to the title before Section 220.015.A.4 and modify ordinance. With no further discussion, the ordinance was read a second time and approved on the following vote; Holtmeier-aye, Sullentrup-aye, Reed-aye, Patke-aye, Wessels-aye, Pettet-aye, Hidritch-aye, Skornia-aye.

COMMISSION, COMMITTEE AND BOARD REPORTS

- * None

MAYOR'S REPORT

- * Next Council Meeting is Tuesday, February 22, 2022 due to the President's Day Holiday.
- * Attended the JROTC Military Ball on Saturday evening. This is a great program being offered through Washington and Borgia High Schools.
- * There was a great article in the Missourian on Parks and Recreation Director Wayne Dunker celebrating three years with the City.
- * Long-time Parks and Recreation Director Jerry Jasper passed away.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

- * Great job to City staff for clearing the streets from last week's snow storm.
- * Councilmember Pettet recognized City Clerk Sherri Klekamp for earning her MGI Certification through the Missouri Municipal League.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

- * Brief discussion on the grinding of yard waste at the Recycling Center.

CITY ATTORNEY’S REPORT

Public vote on whether or not to hold a closed meeting to discuss personnel, legal and real estate matters pursuant to Section 610.021 RSMo (2000) passed at 8:04 p.m. on the following roll call vote; Holtmeier-aye, Sullentrup-aye, Reed-aye, Patke-aye, Wessels-aye, Pettet-aye, Hidritch-aye, Skornia-aye.

The regular session reconvened at 8:43 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to discuss, a motion to adjourn made at 8:43 p.m. by Councilmember Holtmeier, seconded by Councilmember Patke passed without dissent.

Adopted: _____

Attest: _____
City Clerk

President of City Council

Passed: _____

Attest: _____
City Clerk

Mayor of Washington, Missouri

Attachment A

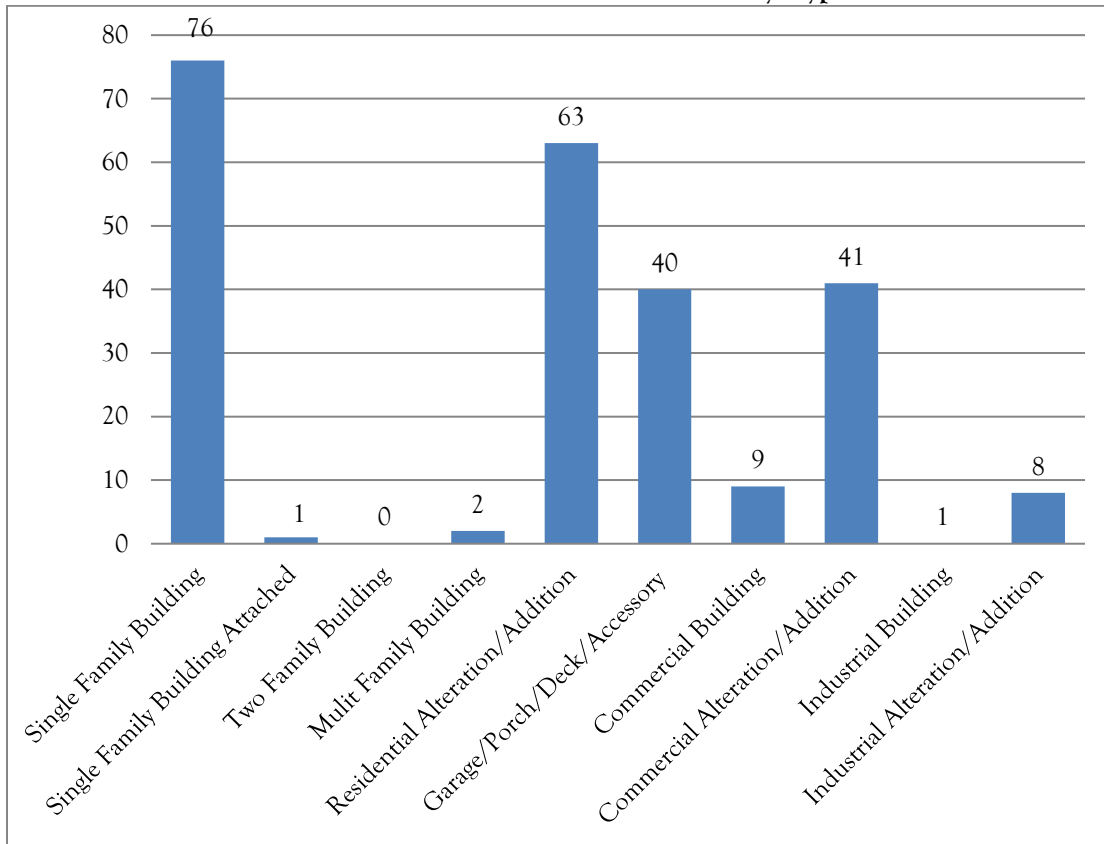
City of Washington, Missouri
Department of Planning and Engineering Services/Building Code Enforcement
2021 Building Report

The City of Washington issued 1102 permits in 2021 with a valuation of \$61,971,508.

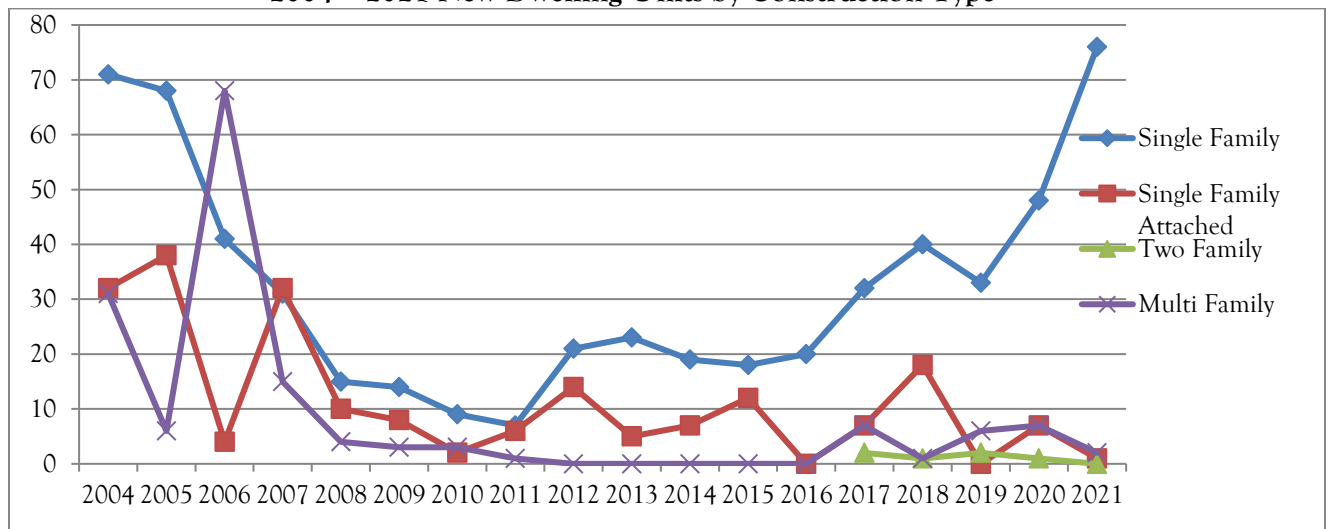
The permits were broken down as follows:

PERMIT TYPE	TOTAL PERMITS	VALUATION
Single Family Building	76	\$20,085,849
Single Family Building Attached	1	\$243,023
Two-Family Building	0	
Multi-Family Building	2	\$5,960,000
Mobile Home Setup	2	\$3,500
Residential Addition	8	\$1,057,759
Residential Alteration	55	\$1,766,781
Commercial Building	9	\$8,446,906
Commercial Addition	3	\$3,050,000
Commercial Alteration	38	\$5,736,900
Industrial Building	0	
Industrial Addition	3	\$9,001,000
Industrial Alteration	5	\$827,700
Accessory Building	9	\$208,965
Retaining Wall	8	\$597,500
Deck/Porch	20	\$278,913
Swimming Pool	8	\$371,712
Fire Protection	21	\$667,375
Electric Service	65	\$18,100
Sewer Lateral/Repair	23	\$21,444
Street Excavation	29	
Grading	11	\$2,174,000
Demolition (interior and exterior)	14	\$26,000
Blasting	1	
Fireworks	3	\$1,300
Antenna/Cell Tower	2	\$275,000
Sign/Awning	28	\$524,163
Municipal	1	\$250,000
Miscellaneous	20	\$377,618
Floodplain Development	7	
Subdivision Development	2	
Preliminary Plat	8	
Boundary Adjustment	12	
Rezoning	6	
Special Use	8	
Variance	3	
Voluntary Annexation	2	
Historic Design Review	15	
Residential Occupancy	545	
Commercial Occupancy	29	
Industrial Occupancy	0	
Permit Totals	1,102	\$61,971,508

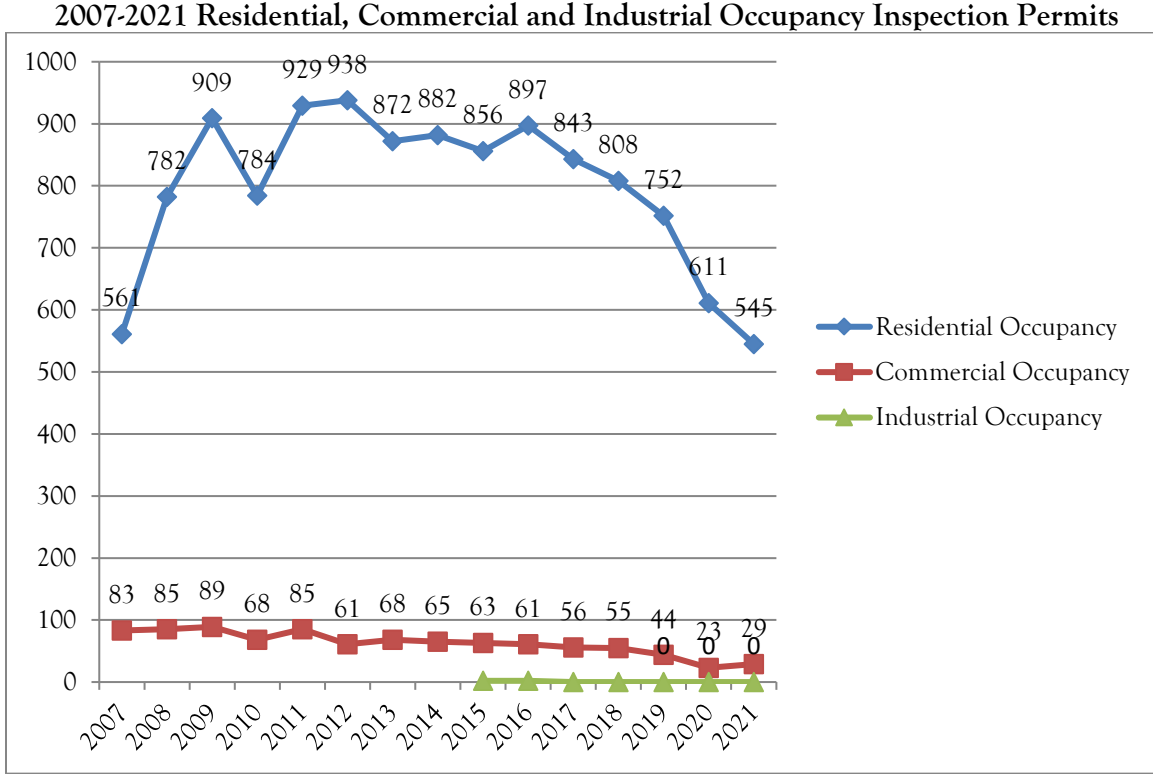
2021 General Construction Permits by Type



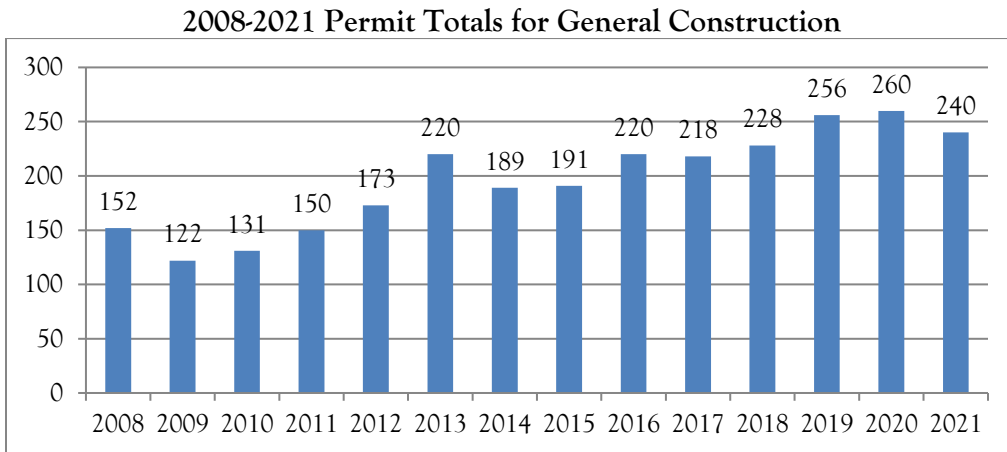
2004 - 2021 New Dwelling Units by Construction Type



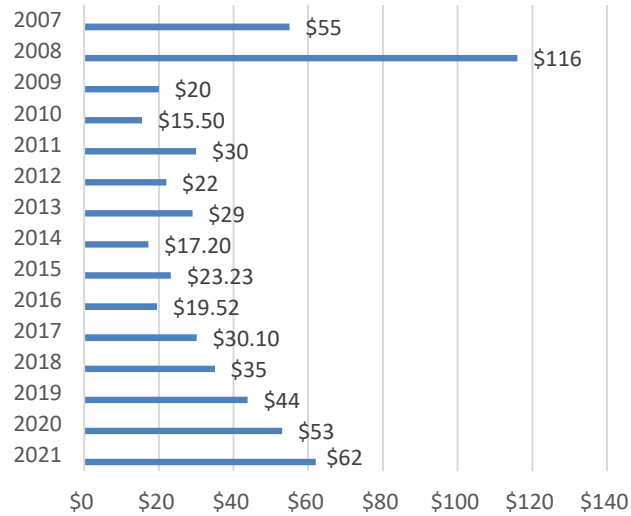
The Residential Occupancy Inspection Program began on April 1, 2007. Residential occupancy inspections were down from 611 in 2020 to 545 in 2021. Commercial occupancy inspections were up from 23 in 2020 to 29 in 2021. The number of Industrial inspections remained the same with 0 for both 2020 and 2021.



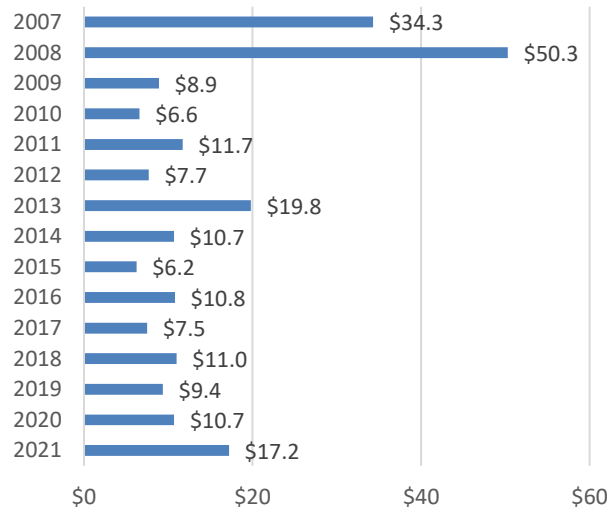
Permit totals for general construction were down from 260 in 2020 to 240 in 2021. This number includes general construction only.



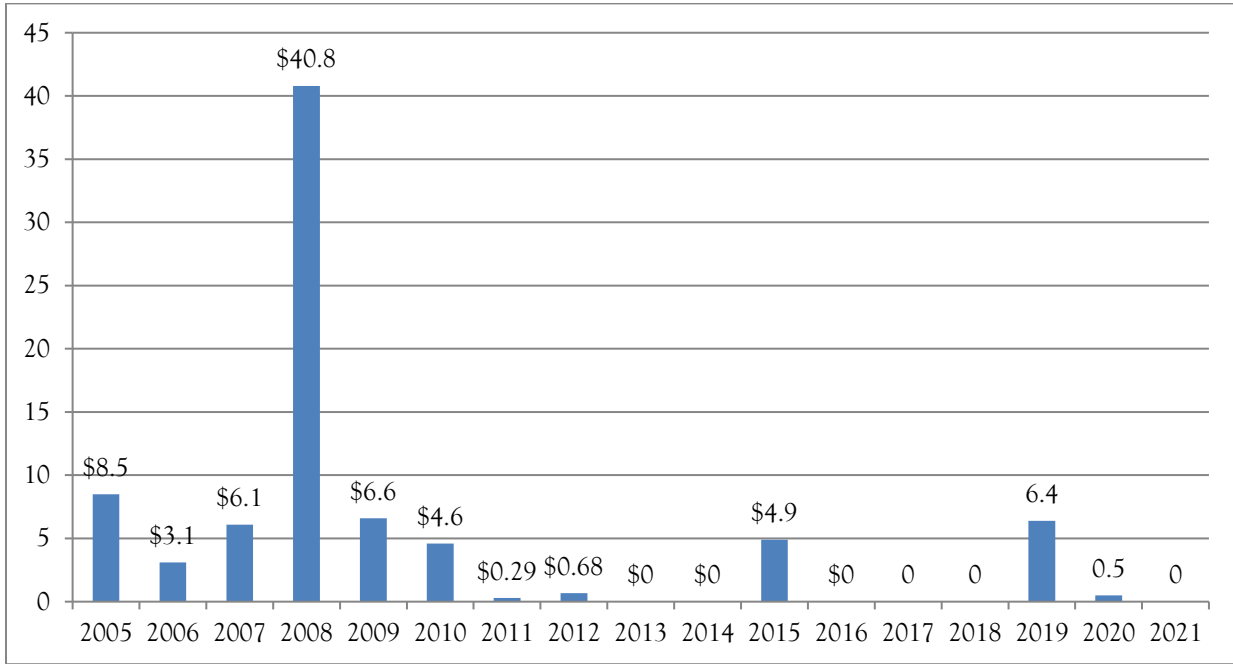
**2007-2021 General Construction Dollars in Millions
(Residential/Commercial/Industrial)**



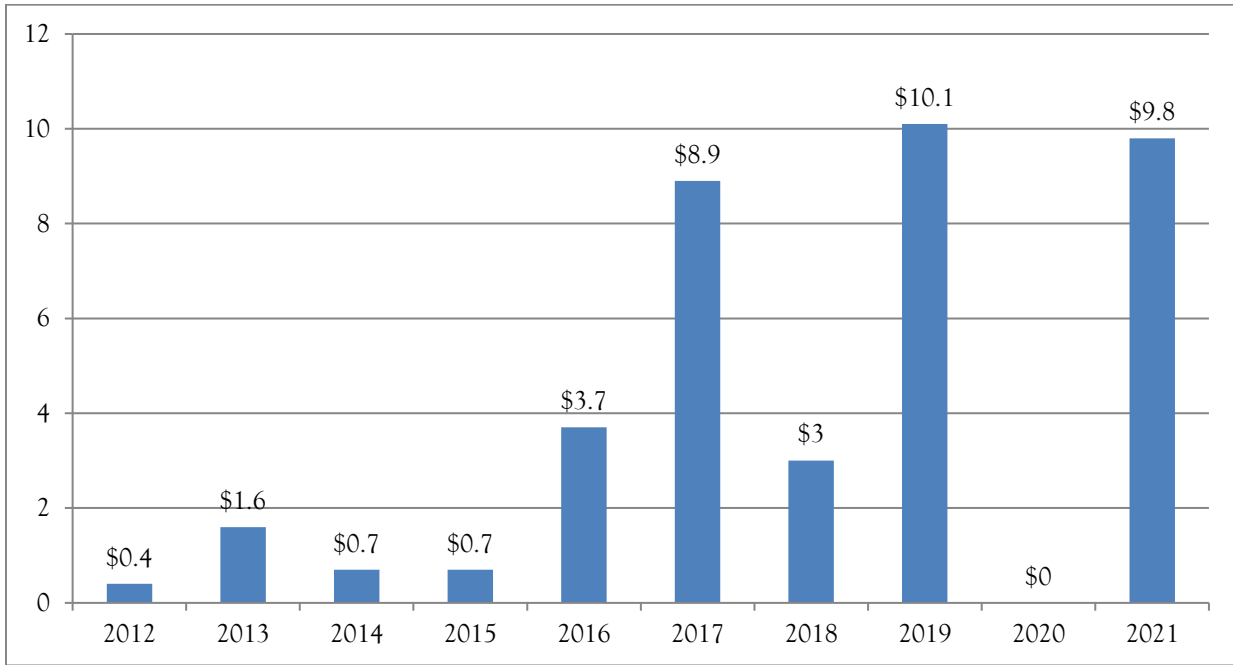
**2007-2021 Commercial Construction Dollars in Millions
(New/Additions/Alterations)**



2005-2021 Industrial Construction (New Only)
in millions



2012-2021 Industrial Construction (Additions/Alterations Only)
in millions



New commercial/industrial construction (including additions and alterations) in 2021 included:

Williams Brothers Meat Market, 607 W. 5 th St. – interior renovation	\$499,226
100 W. Main St. – demo ceiling and insulation	\$2,000
Bank of Washington, 2073 Washington Crossing – interior renovation	\$122,000
Twisted Fish, 560 E. 5 th St. – board side entrance door, replace deck boards	\$1,000
York Insurance, 205 Jefferson St. – interior renovation	\$40,000
Bank of Franklin County, 1901 Rabbit Trail – footings/foundations only	\$210,000
Coffee Haus, 1901 E. 5 th St. – coffee shop with drive-thru	\$200,000
Mercy, 851 E. 5 th St., Ste. 226 – interior renovation	\$368,757
Enterprise Leasing, 2004 Phoenix Center Dr. – company car wash	\$80,000
Los Cabos, 6244 HWY 100, Ste. 190 – tenant build out for restaurant	\$155,000
Taco Bell, 777 Washington Sq. – interior renovation	\$265,000
4Rivers Career Center, 1978 Image Dr. – interior renovation	\$50,000
Mercy, 851 E. 5 th St. – replace boiler	\$551,907
1629 A Roy Dr. – demo interior wall	\$1,200
Mercy, 901 Patients First Dr., Ste. 1600 – lab renovation	\$100,000
Heritage Bank, 813 Franklin Ave. – office remodel	\$2,200
Steak ‘n Shake, 3101 Phoenix Center Dr. – front counter alterations	\$80,000
NOC, 1816 HWY A – interior renovation	\$60,000
Rent One, 1937 Bedford Center Dr. – interior renovation	\$15,000
Washington Middle School, 401 E. 14 th St. – interior renovation, addition, road	\$2,600,000
10 E. 3 rd St. – office remodel	\$3,500
Bank of Franklin County, 1901 Rabbit Trail Dr. – new bank building	\$4,000,000
1629-1631 A Roy Dr. – white box finish for both units	\$40,000
Missouri Furniture, 1450 Huxel Dr. – retaining wall portion only	\$29,000
Mercy, 901 E. 5 th St. – non-invasive cardiology suite renovation	\$350,000
7 W. Main St. – storage mezzanine for apartments	\$6,000
Plumb Supply, 205 E. 8 th St. – remodel office space	\$100,000
Go Health Urgent Care, 555 Washington Square – interior renovation	\$624,000
416 Elm St., relocate bathroom and micro kitchen	\$40,000
802 Rainbow Dr., Ste. 100 – tenant finish	\$25,000
Smiles By Mace Dental Office, 824 E. 6 th St. – office addition	\$350,000
104 W. Main St. – infill building to replace demo’d building – Phase I	\$20,000
Mercy, 901 E. 5 th St. – CT lab and restroom renovation	\$300,000
426 W. Front St. – bathroom remodel	\$15,000
6576 HWY 100 – 4 storage buildings	\$200,000
Mercy, 901 E. 5 th St. – upgrade to elevators 4 & 5	\$600,000
120 W. Main St., Ste. 200 – interior renovation	\$53,000
Midwest Military, 3 Chamber Dr. – metal building	\$570,000
Wal-Mart, 1701 A Roy Dr. – addition to grocery pick up area & interior renovation	\$100,000

Kim's Candy Dish, 217 W. Main St. – tenant finish	\$10,000
ALDI's, 3142 Phoenix Center Dr. – grocery store	\$2,700,000
Starbucks, 1901 Rabbit Trail Dr. – tenant finish	\$350,000
100 & 106 W. Main St. – new storefront and façade improvements	\$72,000
Calvin Theatre, 311 Elm St. – roof replacement	\$25,000
Purcell Tire, 1451 Huxel Dr. – tire warehouse	\$647,906
95 Washington Heights Dr. – remodel for restaurant	\$50,000
719 Jefferson St. – fill in a doorway	\$200
1631 A. Roy Dr. – tenant finish	\$250,000
Kohl's, 3198 Phoenix Center Dr. – interior renovation to add Sephora store	\$300,000
Trilogy Labs, 870 Vossbrink Dr. – install instrument room in storage area	\$66,000
WEG, 6350 Bluff Rd. – interior renovation	\$565,000
WEG, 6350 Bluff Rd. – addition of tank farm	\$500,000
Frick's, 360 ME Frick Dr. – addition fo racking room and cooler storage for RTE	\$8,500,000
Sporlan Valve, 215 Lange Dr. – add new hydrogen equipment to existing pad	\$80,000
6470 Michels Dr. – install overhead crane system	\$36,700
Frick's, 360 ME Frick Dr. – install new boiler room in existing building	\$80,000
Universal Medical Resources, 207 Lange Dr. – shed	\$1,000
City of Washington, Lion's Lake - pavilion replacement	\$250,000



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January 31, 2022

City Administrator, Honorable Mayor and City Council
405 Jefferson Street
Washington, MO 63090

Fire Department 2021 Report

Dear Mr. Lamb, Honorable Mayor and City Council:

As 2021 wrapped up, I am happy to report on the continued excellent work, dedication and professionalism of the Washington Fire Department. There were a number of great accomplishments in 2021 beyond the delivery of service during the pandemic. The Fire Department continues to operate in a fiscally responsible fashion, providing the highest level of protection feasible with the finances currently available.

The Washington Fire Department is somewhat unique in that it is one made up of three entities. The three entities are the City of Washington Fire Department, the Washington Community Fire Protection District and the Washington Volunteer Fire Company, collectively the Washington Fire Department. These three entities cohesively and comprehensively provide protection to over 65 square miles of territory including the City of Washington and the surrounding area. This unique structure provides coverage that ranges from 1 mile west of Highway 185 to 1.5 miles east of Jones Lane. We cover the Missouri River from Klondike to west of New Haven and to the south including the communities of Campbellton, Clover Bottom and Krakow.

When fire protection is discussed, our view must extend beyond the city limits, we have to consider fire, rescue and haz-mat services throughout the entire service area. Our response model must ensure sufficient resources to address the needs of the entire community. The relationship between the City of Washington and the Washington Community Fire Protection District was renewed this past year with an agreement that aims to improve fire protection without regard to lines on a map. The five-year agreement between the City and the District is unique in blending operational and financial cooperation for the greater good. The Washington Volunteer Fire Company becomes the glue that holds this unique model together.

Fire Company Achievements

To that end, the Washington Volunteer Fire Company completed a re-organization last year and installed its first internally elected board of directors to assist with the oversight and administrative operation of the organization. The re-organization added an additional

Deputy Chief position and re-distributed the workload across all levels, creating assignments to handle administrative functions more effectively, allowing the Chief and Assistant Chief to focus on operations and training. Though in its infancy, the Board has coordinated new committees and operational guidelines to assist in creating a 100% volunteer fire protection model for others to follow.

The Fire Company remains strong, with 92 members and at least four more pending applications. Of the 92, there are 14 new members that have two or less years of time with the Fire Company. The Fire Company Board is working to revamp the application, onboarding, and mentoring process to ensure the retention of volunteers by keeping them engaged. The board has also implemented new training and in station time requirements. The volunteers have stood by in station for over 10,500 total hours since we began tracking the time in the 2nd quarter of 2021. The short-term goal is to attain over 17,500 hours annually and the volunteers made an impressive effort for the last three quarters of 2021, even with the challenges of COVID. Additionally, there were over 10,000 hours of training recorded in 2021, and just under 5,500 hours of documented activity (committee and administrative work) hours. The 10,000 hours is equivalent to five years of full-time work and an impressive number for the volunteers. We are working to increase that number by expanding and enhancing training opportunities.

Capital Improvements

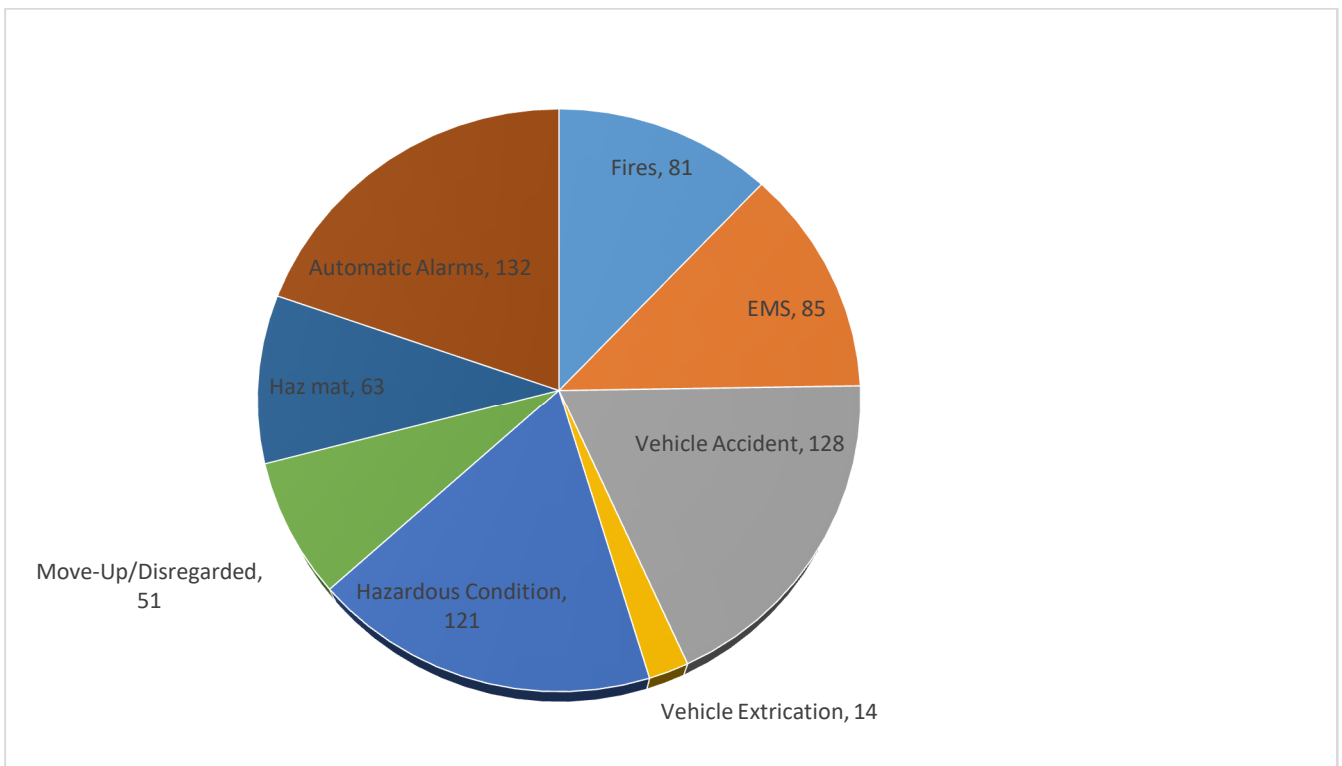
There were a number of major projects worthy of highlight that were completed last year regarding the improvement of service and facilities. The first major accomplishment was the addition of Fire Station 6, and Pumper/Tanker 8163, funded by the District. The new station and truck provide protection not only in the southwest portion of the district, but also allow an additional crew to respond to support fire and rescue efforts within the city limits. The District also ordered a new truck to replace the 2001 brush truck. This truck will be housed at Fire Station 3 and will be utilized not only on brush fires, but as a first response vehicle for emergency medical calls and for weather operations.

Additional capital improvements included adding extrication tools to two pumpers in the city. All pumpers are now equipped with a tool to handle light vehicle extrications as well as to support numerous other functions for gaining access or cutting. Four of the trucks were outfitted with headset intercoms to improve firefighter hearing protection and communication. A number of building infrastructure improvements continue to take place to extend the life and reliability of the facilities while reducing operational cost. These include LED lighting in all fire stations as well as new overhead door openers at Fire Headquarters. In partnership with the Police and Communications Department, Federally P25 compliant dual band radios were installed throughout the fleet and stations. The department continues to train with this equipment for a short-term conversion to the MOSWIN network. Additionally, the fire and police department jointly worked to research, specify and purchase four drones to expand the fire department's present capabilities with infrared and video capture.

Through a generous, anonymous donation, the Day Room at Fire Headquarters was remodeled to allow a more "at home" feeling and to encourage increased use of the room for standby time. These improvements included new tables, seating, cabinet fronts, flooring, woodwork, paint, and audio/visual equipment. These changes have had an immediate impact in encouraging in station time for meals, studying, training and needed down time.

Responses

The Fire Department responded to 685 calls for service in 2021. There were 18 reported building fires, however, a majority of those were either dry cooking or small fires that did not necessitate pulling a fire hose to extinguish the fire. The fire department actively fought five structure fires including one industrial fire, all within the city limits. The fire department personnel rescued a woman from her apartment during one of these fires in a multi-tenant structure. The installation of fire protection systems including smoke detection, hood suppression and sprinklers in addition to the occupancy inspection program has driven down the fire volume and ultimately loss of life in Washington.



The primary response within 2021 was automatic alarms with 132 including commercial and residential alarms sounding. Almost all of the automatic alarms were unnecessary for a variety of reasons. This equates to one false alarm every third day. This reinforces the need for code enforcement to assist building owners with reducing false alarms. The second highest category of calls were for vehicle accidents with 128, 14 additional which required mechanical extrication of patients from vehicles. Following vehicle accidents, were calls for service including wires down or hazardous conditions with 121 responses.

The Fire Company averaged over 10 personnel per call including mutual aid responses. A mutual aid response can be as few as two people responding with a single truck (water tanker), or multiple vehicles with multiple crews. In 2021, there were many calls that involved removing trees with only two personnel per vehicle which reduce the average from 11 to 10 firefighters per call. The average of 10 firefighters per call may not sound like a lot, however, in the fire service this is a dream for most departments. A typical engine company in the surrounding area responds with two to three fighters. The St. Louis Fire Department as well as the larger metropolitan fire departments have four to five person engines. Washington is averaging enough personnel to have two engines staffed with five to each call. When the fires are reviewed, the fire company has 21-29 personnel responding for fires or reported fires.

When reviewing responses, there are some correlations from year to year. The Department is busiest between 8:00AM and 4:00 PM with the most responses between 1:00 and 2:00 PM. This is during the working hours for many of the volunteers and the community is fortunate to have businesses that allow firefighters to leave work and respond to calls. The busiest months in 2021 were June and August. The busiest day is traditionally Friday, however in 2021 Tuesday and Thursdays were the busiest.

Financial Overview

The Fire Chief is the chief for all three organizations, elected by the Company and appointed by the City and the District. The overall annual budget the Fire Chief is responsible for is about \$1.3 million with City and District funds combined, not including any funding from the Capital Improvement Sales Tax. This budget allows for the employment of one full time executive assistant and three part time employees assisting with administration and housekeeping. The largest expense is offsetting the cost of the Washington Communications Department which continues to be the very best communications option for the Fire Department. The funds are used wisely to provide fire and rescue services. The Fire Department was able to save \$159,000 in the 2020-2021 operating budget and able to use that money in the 2021-2022 budget year with a majority used to replace the 30-year-old generator at Fire Headquarters and defective, obsolete generator switch gear at Fire Station 3. If the Fire Department were to become a career department, the cost to the city for the equivalent fire protection in salaries alone would be in excess of \$3.06 million with minimal staffing at each fire station in the City in addition to the \$1.3 million operating expenses.

Looking forward 2022

In 2022 there is a lot more on the planning table. Washington will be hosting the 66th annual Fire Fighters Association of Missouri State Convention in May, the sixth time the convention has been brought to Washington and the most for any community in the State. Infrastructure continues to improve as well as firefighter safety. The focus in 2022 is training, training and more training. Late last year, into early this year, the Washington School District offered the old South Point school for unlimited training. Our personnel

made use of the structure to sharpen skills and techniques. Improvements are planned at the Training Center as well and a partnership with Four Rivers Career Center will expand the capabilities and opportunities even further. There will be continued emphasis on firefighter safety including emphasized training on roadway incidents, equipping more trucks with headsets and continued personal protective safety.

We, as a department, work diligently to provide the best protection possible and are continuously working to improve, prepare and respond as needed.

Yours in service,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tim Frankenberg". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Tim Frankenberg, CFPS, CSP
Fire Chief

Washington Fire Department 2021 Statistical Report

TOTAL INCIDENTS: 685

Incidents by Day of Week

Sunday 83	Monday 85	Tuesday 122	Wednesday 100	Thursday 122	Friday 93	Saturday 80
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Incidents by Month

January 50	February 52	March 51	April 41	May 59	June 69
July 61	August 72	September 50	October 58	November 61	December 61

Incidents by Time of Day

8:00AM-3:59PM.....315	LEAST AMOUNT.....3:00AM (10)
4:00PM-11:59PM.....243	4:00AM (10)
12:00AM-7:59AM.....127	
	MOST AMOUNT.....2:00PM (52)

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
Total Alarms	691	652	685
Training Hours	10,135	5,777	10,320
In-Station Hours	1,014	394	10,522
Activity Hours	4,873	3,573	5,474

Washington Fire Department

Multi-year Statistical Comparison

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
Number of Calls	597	675	691	652	685
Department Average Response Time.....	4.91	4.75	4.72	4.83	4.44
Number of City Calls (emergency).....	370	378	393	365	324
City Average Response Time	4.38	4.26	4.52	4.59	3.54
Number of Rural Calls (em. resp.)	143	141	137	125	128
Rural Average Response Time (em. resp.).....	6.07	6.79	6.30	6.58	6.20
Number of Incidents – District 1.....	168	216	245	239	245
Average Response Time- District 1(em. resp.)	3.38	3.28	3.62	3.55	3.15
Number of Incidents – District 3.....	61	69	85	73	78
Average Response Time- District 3(em. resp.)	4.77	4.87	5.39	5.47	5:18
Number of Incidents – District 4.....	90	93	132	126	130
Average Response Time- District 4(em. resp.)	5.01	4.62	4.55	4.77	4.10
Number of Incidents – District 5.....	38	46	50	48	55
Average Response Time- District 5(em. resp.)	6.82	7.08	5.01	6.05	6.57
Number of Incidents – District 6.....	27	20	38	32	39
Average Response Time- District 6(em. resp.)	7.04	6.2	6.99	6.43	6.51
Number of Incidents – District 7.....	43	31	35	27	46
Average Response Time- District 7(em. resp.)	4.91	5.29	4.51	4.97	3.48
Number of Incidents – District 8.....	35	44	39	39	47
Average Response Time- District 8(em. resp.)	8.49	8.6	8.71	8.86	7.32
Mutual Aid Received.....	4	9	7	9	13
Mutual Aid Given.....	57	72	67	68	43
No. of Volunteer Personnel Responses.....	4,011	6,468	6866	6557	6939
Number of Hours on Scene	395	399	455	354	390
Average Firefighters Per Incident	10	10	10	11	10
Still Alarms.....	478	531	544	509	538
First Alarms.....	52	73	69	74	49
Second Alarms.....	1	1	0	2	0
Third Alarms	0	0	0	0	0
Special Assignments	66	70	78	67	98
Auto Accidents.....	92	140	144	112	128
Extrications.....	15	11	11	15	14
Hazardous Conditions.....	79	94	106	68	117
Structure Fires	16	15	28	23	23
Water Rescues.....	2	9	6	3	2