



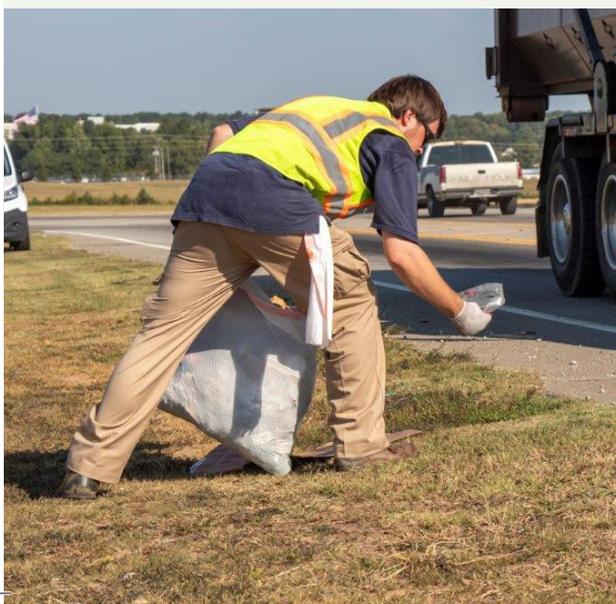
PITCH IN!

Adopt-a-Road Helps Lilburn in Three Ways

Adopt-a-Road today and help your community in three ways. First, you remove unsightly litter from roadways. Second, you keep that litter out of our waterways. Third, you beautify and improve your commute helping to make Lilburn a clean and beautiful place to live!

Adopting a road is easy. Just visit gwinnettcb.org and click on 'Programs' to find information on the program. Gwinnett Clean & Beautiful and Gwinnett Transportation partner to offer this program and provide supplies, guidance, and support for your events. Just gather your friends, family, or coworkers and clean your adopted stretch of road each quarter.

Find out how easy it is to adopt a road. Visit gwinnettcb.org today!



2022: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

This 2022 annual report offers an overview of some of the city's accomplishments the past year. Inside, you'll find facts and figures that relate to city finances, public safety and community and economic development. Here's a recap of some projects completed in 2022:

- ▶ Main Street/Railroad Avenue Streetscape Project, Phase 1 (\$1,667,324): Old Town has new sidewalks, a new 4-way stop sign at Main and First; new parking spaces; a new public parking lot with lighting behind Antiques at Old Town; additional public parking spaces on the eastern side of Railroad Avenue; and stormwater improvements. Precision Planning oversaw the construction.
- ▶ The Mayor and City Council awarded a \$233,397.51 contract to Garrett Paving to resurface Joy Lane, Nantucket Drive and Bridgewater Drive.
- ▶ City leaders ratified a contract with Amo Construction in the amount of \$53,000 to add concrete, shade umbrellas, benches and a retaining wall to the popular Splash Pad, which had its first full season in 2022.
- ▶ The City's major equipment purchases in 2022 included a \$91,000 Vermeer Chipper for Public Works; \$180,000 of Georgia Power streetlights for Phase 1 of the Main Street/Railroad Avenue streetscape project; and an \$18,500 Mohawk Lift for Public Works/Fleet.
- ▶ Some commercial projects completed in 2022 include the City Park Pavilion, Gloss Car Wash and relocation and renovation of the Los Hermanos restaurant.
- ▶ Some residential developments completed in 2022 include East Highlands, 148 single-family residential units off North River Drive; and Bryson Meadows, 83 townhomes off Lilburn School Road.
- ▶ Our final debt service payment was made in July 2022 for the Police Headquarters and Municipal Court complex.





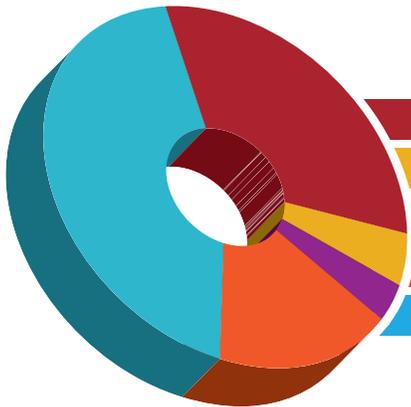
Annual Report 2022

FINANCIAL

The city's fiscal year is July 1-June 30. Therefore, the budget year was July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022. The city's operations are funded primarily by the General Fund.

REVENUES:

General Fund revenues equaled \$9,229,535 for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 and sources included property taxes, licenses and permit fees, court fines, charges for services, and others.



GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FY 2020-2021

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$2,641,938	30%
PLANNING, ZONING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	362,335	4%
PARKS, EVENTS, MARKETING	387,531	5%
STREETS	1,487,434	17%
POLICE & COURTS	3,685,024	44%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$8,744,262	100%

PROPERTY TAX RATE

- Property taxes make up only 25 % of general fund revenues.
- City taxes make up 12% of a Lilburn homeowner's total property tax bill.
- The owner of a home valued at \$250,000 with the standard homestead exemption pays \$420.85 in annual property taxes to the city of Lilburn, or \$35.07 per month. For \$35.07 a month, the homeowner receives top-notch police protection, code enforcement services, planning and zoning services, park development and maintenance, street maintenance and many more services.

Public Works Department

- PW Chipper Services crew registered 2,552 residential stops and pick-ups
- Collected 3,547 pounds of litter and roadside debris while maintaining 45 city road miles
- Fleet Maintenance conducted more than 500 vehicle maintenance-related tasks
- Maintained 1,500 city street signs.

City Events in 2022

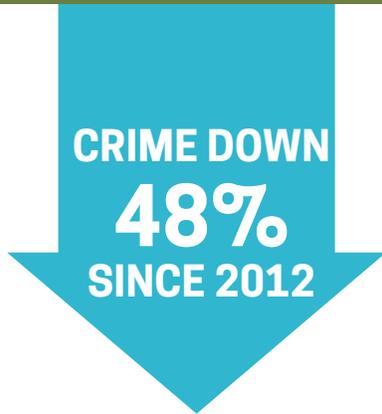
In 2022, the City hosted more than 23 successful, well-attended events.

They drew an estimated 50,000-plus into Old Town and our City Park. The July 4, "Sparkle in the Park" event was easily our largest event, followed by the annual Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony. Additionally, the City accommodated:

- The ATL Cornhole League every Thursday night from March thru October in City Park
- Nine 5K events along the Greenway Trail
- 99 pavilion rentals at the Gartrell Nash Pavilion.

Public Safety

Crime in the city of Lilburn has declined 48 percent since 2013. We saw an average of 66 directed calls for service per day in 2022. Community policing, engagement and education continued to be mainstays.



Here's some of what we accomplished last year.

- Launched a **Vulnerable Citizens' Registry** for families that reside, work or attend school in and around the city limits. The voluntary program assists officers in responding to calls or locating individuals who suffer from illnesses like dementia and mental behaviors.
- Debuted **"The Safety Zone,"** a monthly article for our social media outlets that offers safety tips, guidance and resources to keep our community safe.
- Hosted **National Night Out** in City Park whereby representatives from various law enforcement agencies showcase and demonstrate their wares and offer safety education to citizens.
- Made numerous **guest appearances** on a Hispanic radio station to discuss school safety, active shooter incidents and how LPD protects its community.
- Held **85 safety presentations** throughout the city and Gwinnett County - Neighborhood Watch Meetings, safety presentations and active shooter sessions in our churches, houses of faith, schools, business and senior citizen facilities.
- Hosted or assisted with **numerous blood drives**, namely the popular Faith and Blue initiative and co-sponsored events with the American Red Cross, netting more than 150 units of lifesaving donations.
- Partnered with the Hispanic Coalition of Georgia for two **COVID-19 vaccine events**.
- Maintained **state certification**.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

conducted

85

safety presentations

PLANNING

More than 600 permits were issued with a value exceeding \$80 million.

321

building permits issued with value exceeding

\$65.9
MILLION

265

residential permits issued with value exceeding

\$56
MILLION

Permits were also issued for

7 telecommunications sites

52 permanent signs

23 temporary use permits.

Business Services Department

The Business Services Department issued:

- 76 alcohol licenses
- 141 server, pawn, precious metal permits
- 99 facility rentals/5K runs (In conjunction with Public Works).

1,421
OPEN

Occupational Tax Certificates/Business Licenses issued

Municipal Court

The court processed 6,455 citations. The court held:

- Eighty-nine court sessions
- Four Teen Court sessions
- Eight bench trials
- Eight RedSpeed hearings.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Garbage & Recycling	770-279-3703
Business Services.....	770-921-2210
Business Licensing	
Permitting & Inspections	
Pavilion Rental	
Police Department	770-921-2211
Code Enforcement	
Police	
Planning.....	770-921-2210
Development Plan Review	
Zoning	
Stormwater	

OTHER CONTACTS

Gwinnett County Government	770-822-8000
Animal Welfare	770-339-3200
Fire Department	678-518-4800
Library.....	770-978-5154
Parks and Recreation.....	770-822-8840
Taxes – Motor Vehicle	770-822-8818
Water Resources	678-376-6700
Voter Registration and Elections...	678-226-7210
Gwinnett County Public Schools	678-301-6000
Georgia Dept. of Driver Services	678-413-8400

COVID-19 RESOURCES

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: cdc.gov	800-232-4636
Georgia Department of Public Health: dph.georgia.gov.....	404-657-2700
Gwinnett, Newton, and Rockdale County Health Department: gnhealth.com	770-339-4260

For additional information, www.coronavirus.gov



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Monday through Friday

770-921-2210 City Hall
770-921-2211 Police



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Clean Water Starts with You!

Stormwater can become polluted when motor oil, cleaning products, paint, soapy water or pet waste are discharged into a storm drain.

Use these tips to prevent illicit discharges:

- Recycle used motor oil at auto parts businesses
- Rinse paint brushes in your sink and not over a storm drain
- Wash your car on grass or gravel so soapy water soaks in
- Clean up after your pets.

The city of Lilburn partners with Gwinnett Water Resources to prevent illicit discharges. If you see anyone dumping anything into a storm drain, call 678-376-7000 to report it.



JOIN US FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

For information on upcoming events visit www.cityoflilburn.com or follow us on Facebook @CityOfLilburn

March

- 18** Lilburchaun Parade
- 23** Spring Cornhole begins

April

- 13** Be Active Gwinnett play in the park
- 15** Great American Cleanup