



*2017*

*ANNUAL SUMMARY*

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# **LEMONT FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

## **MISSION STATEMENT**

The mission of the Lemont Fire District is to minimize the loss of life and property resulting from fires, medical emergencies and environmental and other disasters.

We accomplish our Mission through prevention, fire suppression and medical services, rescue skills, as well as Public Education classes, materials and other related emergency and non-emergency activities.

We will actively participate in our community, serve as role models, and strive to effectively and efficiently utilize all of our necessary resources at our Command to provide a product that is deemed excellent and appropriate to the residents of the Lemont Fire Protection District.

## **VALUE STATEMENT**

As members of the Lemont Fire District we take pride in our commitment to professional services by maintaining our skills, knowledge, and abilities. Members are committed to conducting ourselves in an ethical manner, conforming to a moral standard of right versus wrong by treating each other and the people we serve humanely, professionally, and honestly. We further ascribe to the following values:

- Members of the Lemont Fire District are accountable to each other and the community we serve. We accept responsibility for our decisions and actions.
- Members of the Lemont Fire District are honest and fair in our dealing with our residents and each other. We are honorable to our profession and we inspire each other to maintain trustworthiness, openness, and sincerity.
- We expect high moral and ethical behavior from our members.
- We strive to be an exemplary organization based on morals, ethics, integrity, teamwork, and caring.
- Family issues are a priority.
- We will utilize all of our resources to provide the finest service to our entire Fire Protection District.

## STAFFING

We maintained our current staffing levels of fire suppression and emergency medical personnel at forty-eight (48.) During times when full manning is achieved, we operated with a total of seventeen (17) personnel per shift including the duty Battalion Chief. Minimum staffing level remains at thirteen (13) per shift including the duty Battalion Chief.

Station staffing (based on daily manning) consisted of up to six (6) personnel assigned to Station #1, three (3) personnel assigned to Station #2, three personnel assigned to Station #3, and up to five (5) personnel assigned to Station #4. Per the current collective bargaining agreement our full time shift personnel are allowed to bid their shifts and station assignments annually.

The year 2017 brought five (5) new replacement Firefighter/Paramedics to our staff. These new members were replacements for personnel that have retired and/or resigned.

## OPERATIONS

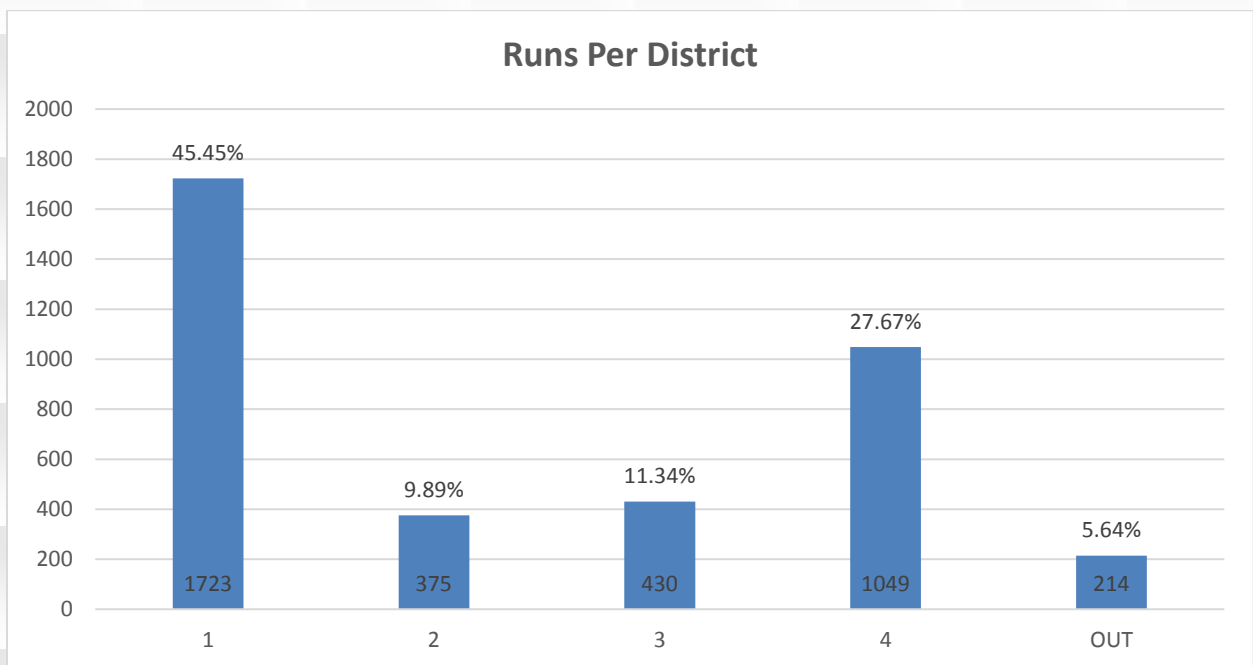
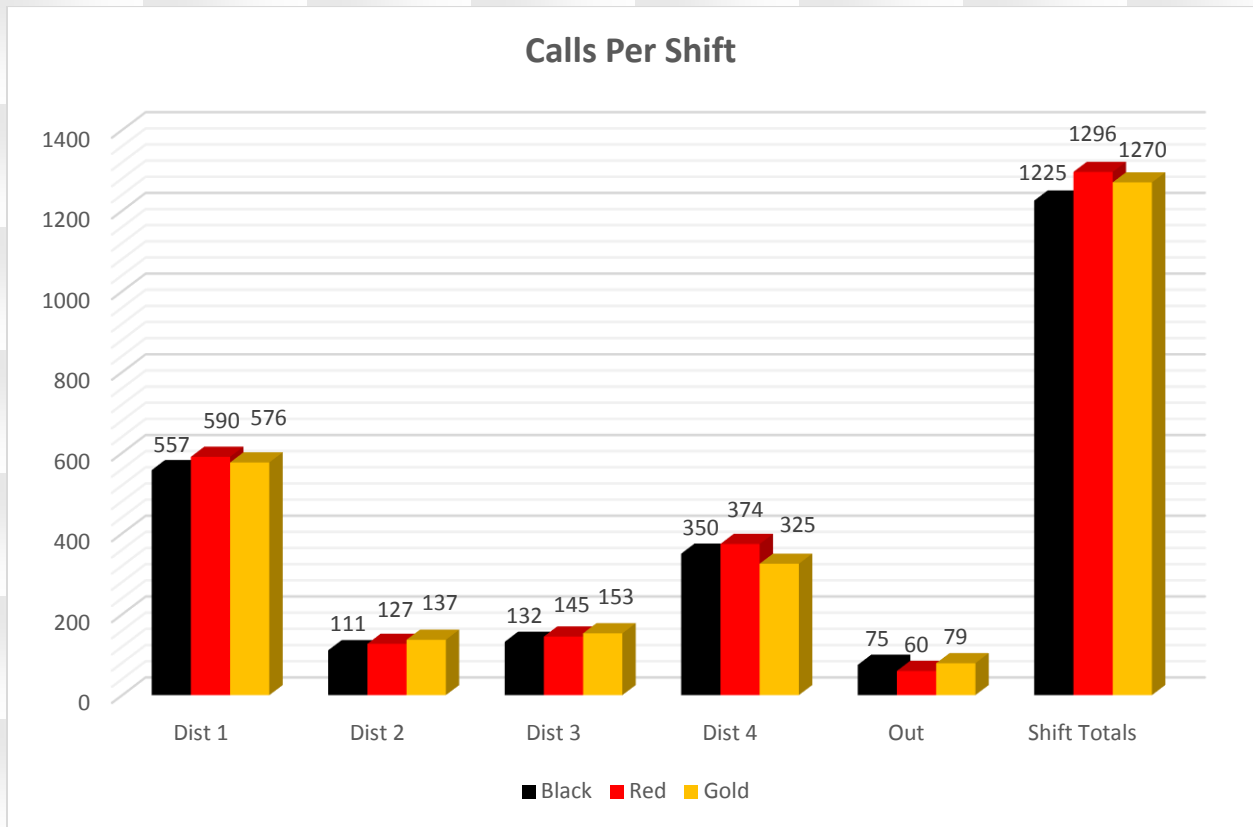
We placed into service our third ladder truck in our department's history. Our previous truck served us well for twenty (20) years, but slowly began to show its age with some mechanical issues and body rust. In early 2014, a committee was formed which was led by Battalion Chief Peksa to begin researching a replacement ladder truck. In 2015, the Board of Trustees approved the purchase of a new 100' Rosenbauer mid-mount aerial platform. On January 6, 2017 we officially placed the new aerial platform in-service.



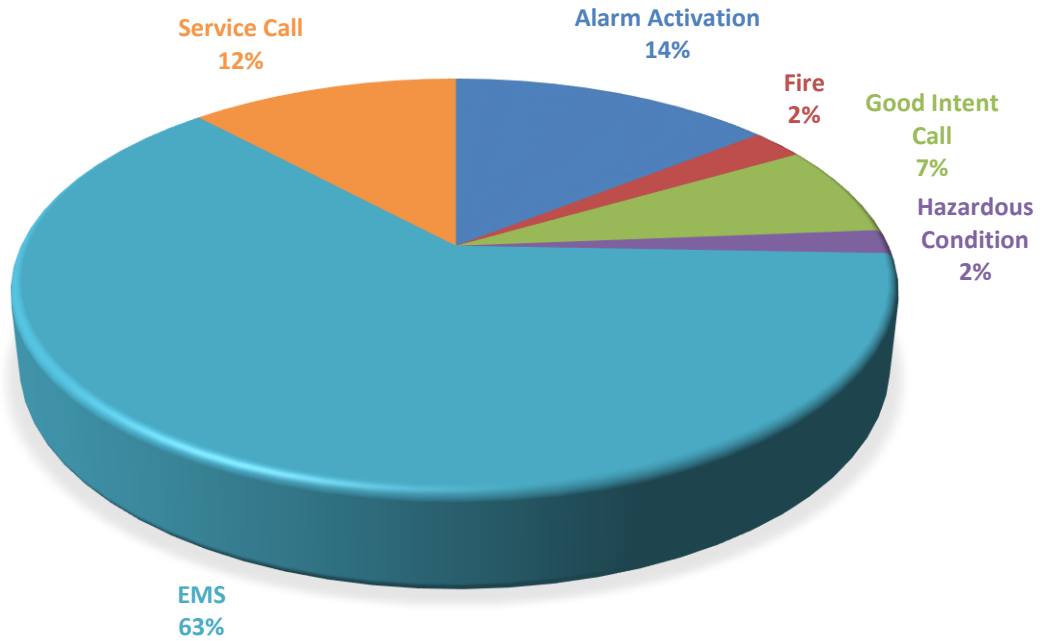
The new truck is twenty-five (25') feet longer than both previous trucks and also is equipped with a platform. The platform allows firefighters to safely work from a flat surface versus standing on a ladder rung. It also reduces the need for firefighters climbing up a ladder. The ladder features state of the art electronics that prevents it from contacting the body of the truck. Another unique feature is the envelope controls. Most ladders will not work on the side

unless the outriggers are fully extended. Our truck will sense the weight and will not allow the ladder to operate in an unsafe situation. What this means to the citizens is even in smaller tight streets, where at times we cannot fully deploy the outriggers, we can still operate forty-five (45') feet to the side. It is our hope that this truck will serve the residents of Lemont for the next twenty (20) to twenty-five (25) years.

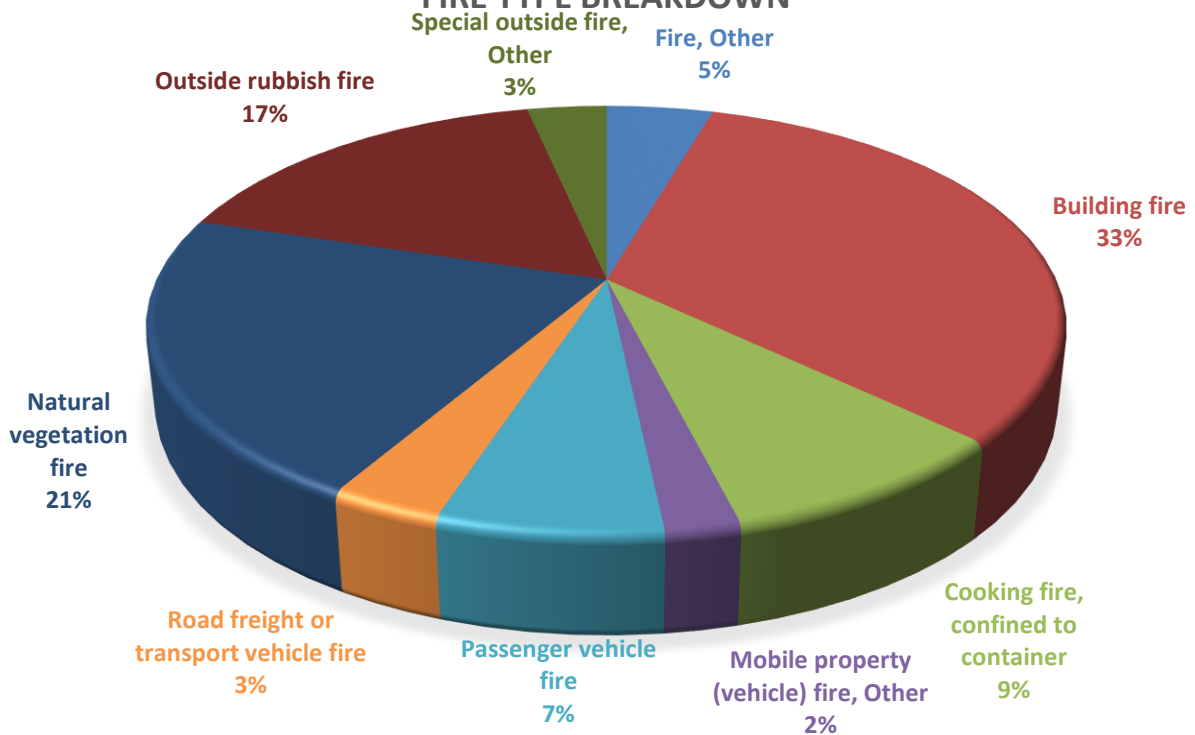
## EMERGENCY RESPONSE SUMMARIES



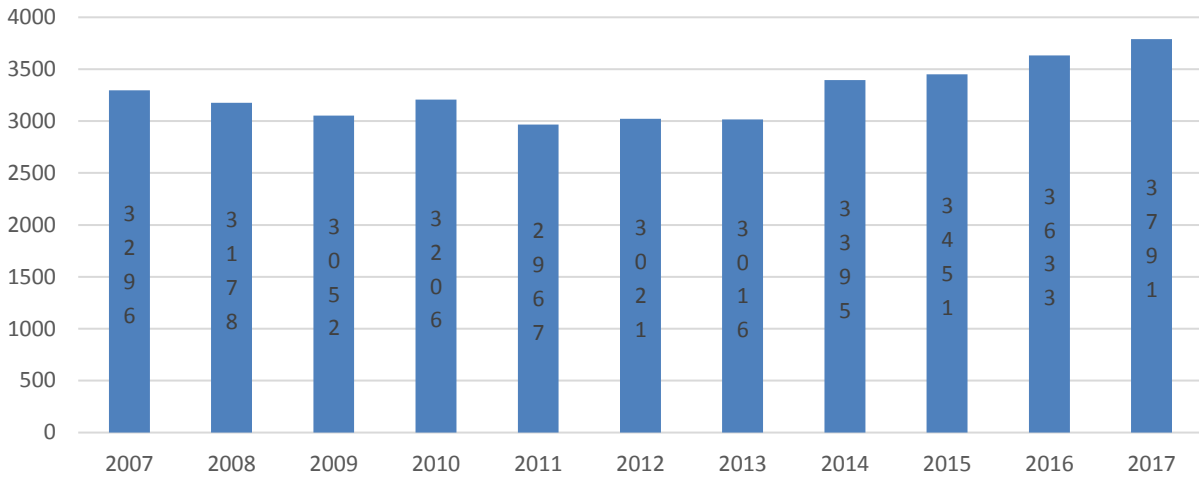
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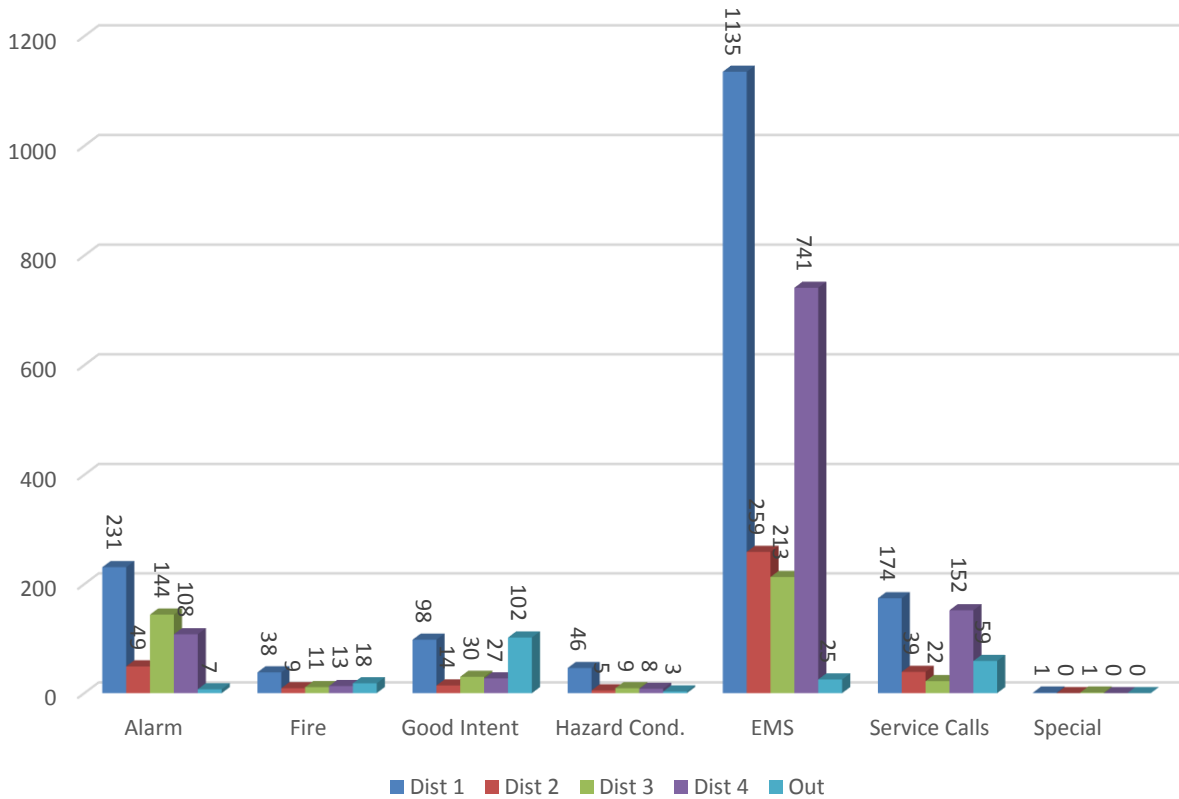
### FIRE TYPE BREAKDOWN



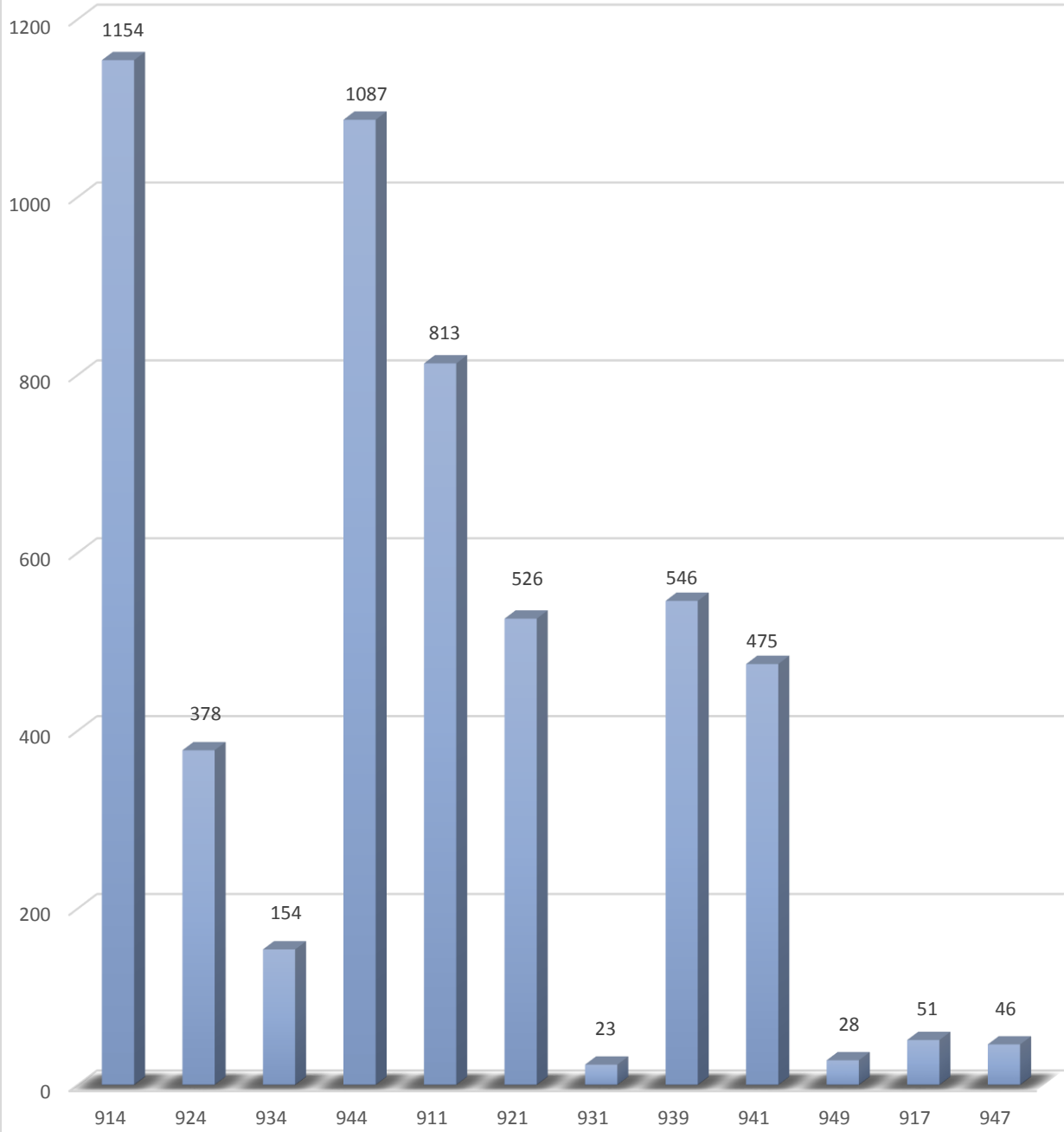
### Annual Run Totals



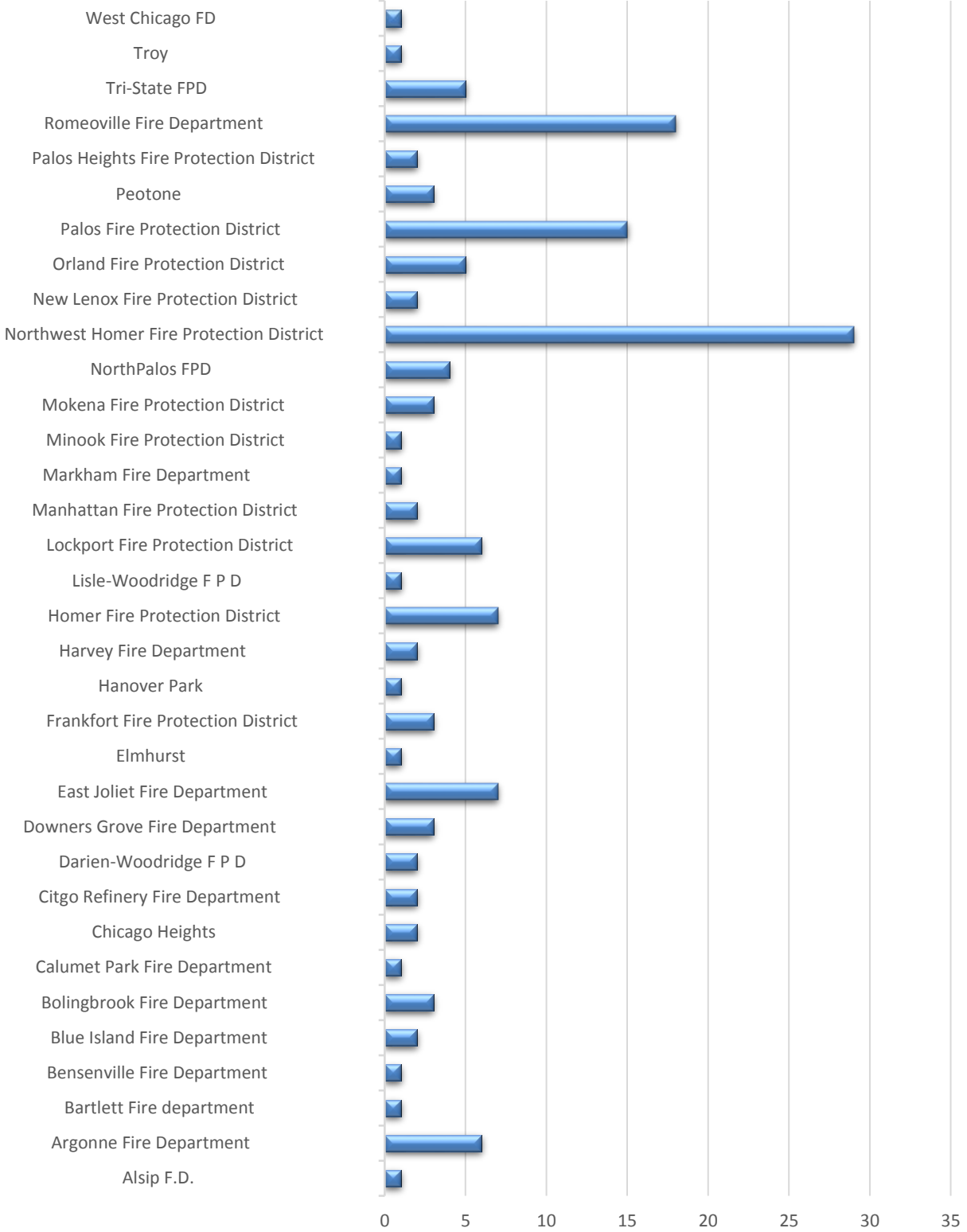
### Call Type Per District



### Runs Per Unit



### Mutual Aid Given





## FIRE TRAINING PROGRAM

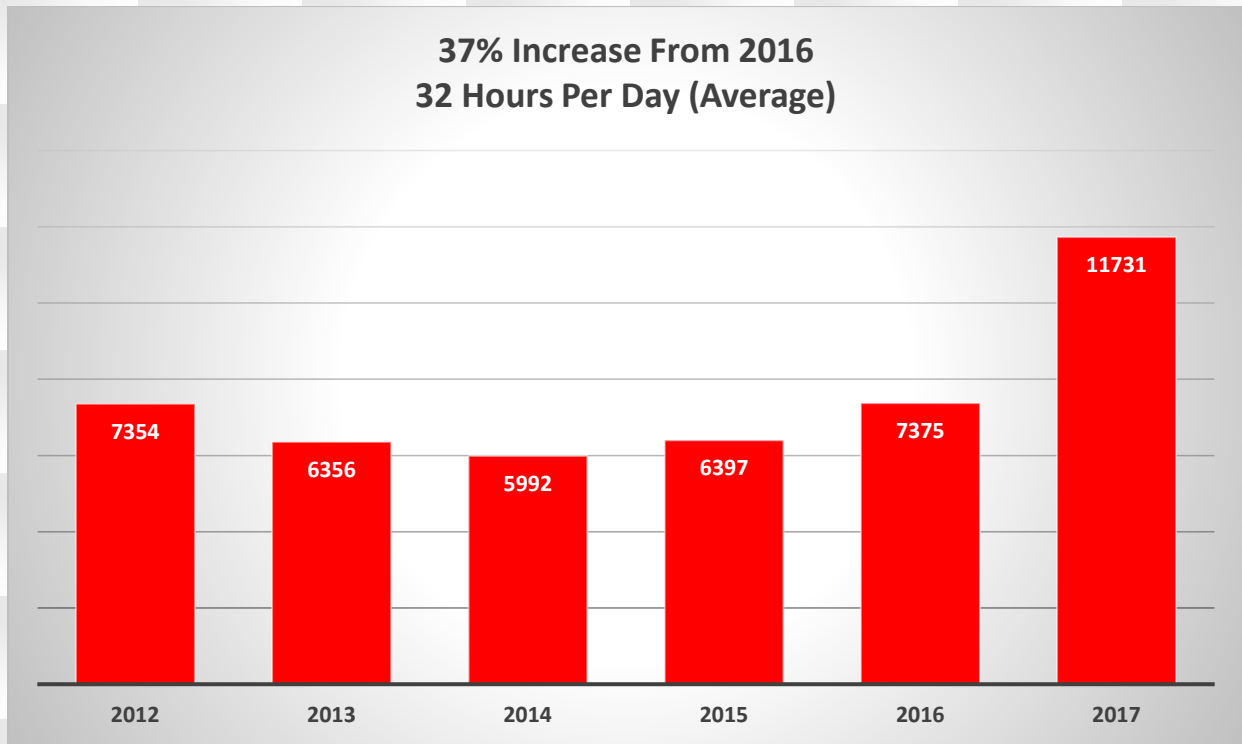
The year 2017 brought significant changes and improvements to our department's training program. Battalion Chief Jareczek handled all of the administrative responsibilities while Battalion Chief Peksa took charge of the daily fire training program, scheduling and record keeping. Department and individual training hours have increased dramatically. We continued to participate in the MABAS Division #19 training program which provided our personnel with many opportunities for classroom and practical training evolutions. In addition, we trained with various neighboring departments several times during the year which greatly improved our ability to work together in the event of an emergency. Our personnel also utilized department training funds and opportunities to advance their training and education in a variety of different subject areas.

In 2017, we had a twenty-three (23) percent increase in training hours from the previous year. This increase along with all of the modifications made to our training program brings us to seventy-eight (78) percent compliant with the Insurance Service Office (ISO) training requirements. Below are some graphs to illustrate our progress.

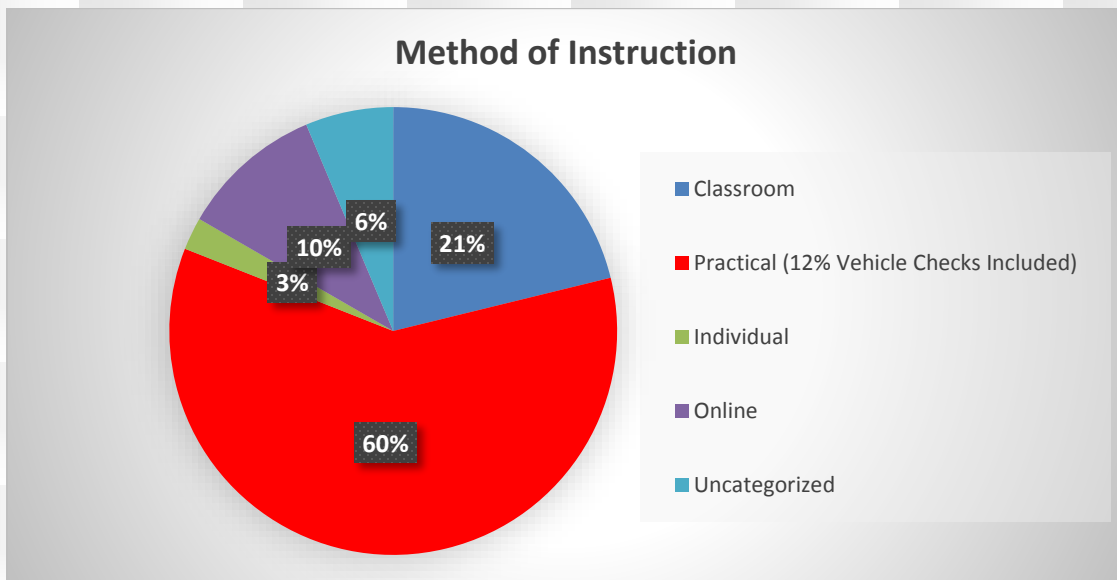
### Annual Training Comparison

2016		2017	
0-Daily Checks	19.05%	01-Company Training	19.61%
07-EMS	15.28%	03-Additional Training	15.90%
01-Company Training	12.81%	07-EMS	15.08%
03-Additional Training	10.21%	0-Daily Checks	12.57%
06-Driver/Operator Training	6.41%	10-Outside Training/Courses	5.62%
11-Required Training	5.92%	11-Required Training	5.47%
10-Outside Training/Courses	5.66%	09-Officer Development	5.19%
09-Officer Development	4.23%	06-Driver/Operator Training	4.70%
02-Physical Fitness	3.94%	04-Individual Training	4.53%
13-OSFM State Certifications	3.47%	02-Physical Fitness	2.21%
04-Individual Training	2.74%	14-MONTHLY Specialty Team Training	2.01%
05-Driving Hours	2.15%	13-OSFM State Certifications	2.01%
14-MONTHLY Specialty Team Training	2.15%	05-Driving Hours	1.75%
TS Course	2.08%	TS Course	1.74%
12-Facility Training Drills	1.78%	12-Facility Training Drills	0.89%
15-Probationary Training	1.30%	08-EMS Additional Training	0.42%
08-EMS Additional Training	0.82%	15-Probationary Training	0.30%

## Internal Training Comparison



## Type of Training



## **EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES**

We continued to make advancements within our Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Department. This past year has again brought many changes and additions. We trained our command staff and shift personnel in the Rescue Task Force (RTF) concepts and treatment protocols. We also properly equipped them so we are prepared to respond to and provide treatment at active shooter incidents.

We purchased and placed into service two (2) new “Zoll” cardiac monitors and upgraded our equipment to administer “Intraosseous” infusions. Within the community we have also accomplished many things during the year. We instructed thirty (30) CPR Courses which resulted in 192 people becoming CPR certified. This included Public Works, Village Hall, and District 113A Teachers. We have also worked very closely with the school district also certifying lead members of the school district in first aid and assisting them in implementing a school wide Narcan Administration Program.

## **ACCREDITATION**

Battalion Chief Jareczek attended and completed the Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) “Peer Assessor” workshop as required to become our department’s accreditation manager. Our accreditation team began the process with the assistance of Mr. Steve Rivero, our GIS analyst, to start our Risk Assessment process as part of our Standards of Cover document. As we approached our three (3) year anniversary with Orland Central Dispatch, we began to analyze our response times to formulate what would be our parameters for the completion of our Standards of Cover document to assess how we are meeting our goals in the delivery of our response services.

Deputy Chief Nickleski and Battalion Chief Jareczek continued to attend bi-monthly meetings with the Great Lakes Fire Accreditation Managers, which is a group of departments in the area who are also going through the accreditation process. These meetings provide us with an excellent networking opportunity. Finally, our performance indicators that were completed over the last two years have been redistributed to the appropriate individuals for updating and revision since there has been changes in numerous areas since beginning our accreditation process.

## **COMMUNICATIONS**

Orland Central Dispatch continued to provide the residents of our fire district with professional dispatching services. In 2017, they dispatched a total of 3,791 requests for service. This number reflects the most emergency responses in the history of our department.

Orland Central also provides dispatching services for Orland Fire, Oak Forest Fire, Calumet City, Blue Island, Country Club Hills Fire and MABAS Division #19. They also serve as the back-up dispatch center for the City of Chicago – South region.

### **FLEET SERVICES**

We continued to operate our in-house Fleet Maintenance Division with one (1) full-time Emergency Vehicle Technician (EVT). We maintained and serviced a fleet of twenty-four (24) vehicles. Our current fleet consists of fire suppression apparatus, emergency medical vehicles, staff/utility vehicles, a breathing air trailer and a utility terrain vehicle with trailer. The Maintenance Division falls under the direct supervision of the Fire Chief.

Our mechanic advanced his Emergency Vehicle Technician (EVT) certification level to Master Fire Apparatus Technician. He is nearing completion of his certification level to EVT Master Level Ambulance Technician. He remains a member in good standing of the Illinois Fire Apparatus Mechanics Association (IFAMA). He continues to attend a variety of educational programs throughout the year in order to maintain his certifications and keep current on new technology.

### **INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT)**

With the help of Kevin Wiktor our Facilities Manager and Fernando Alfonso our Information Technology (IT) Manager we completely remodeled and upgraded our data (electrical) room at Station #1. The old data room was a small four foot by four foot (4'x4') area that shared space with our EMS supplies. The remainder of the room was surrounded by a wire cage that limited use of the remainder of the available space.

All of the old "CAD 5" cabling was removed and all new "CAD 6" cabling was installed and routed into a new wire rack system to keep the cables organized. All of the old phone system wiring was removed and hundreds of pounds of old computer and telephone cable was removed from above the ceiling and various areas of the station. Dual air conditioners were installed to provide redundant cooling. Room temperature is now kept between 69-70 degrees which is ideal for the equipment to operate efficiently. In addition, a temperature monitoring sensor was installed which sends out an alert whenever a temperature change occurs in the room. New server and radio racks were also installed. During this project, our IT Manager was able to keep all systems running without interruption. The project took approximately four (4) months to complete.

The emergency power transfer switch that operates with our diesel back-up generator was replaced and updated to better perform with all of the new technology in the data center. In 2017, we replaced all of our network infrastructure with top of the line Cisco equipment as well

as fiber optics. This new equipment is very sensitive to power surges or changes. The new switch is better quality and designed more for use in this type of data environment. New upgraded back-up batteries were also installed to handle the new server and radio racks temporary power needs.

The telephone system at Station #1 was upgraded from analog service to digital service. We kept the old phone system and updated the inner workings with a new digital card. The upgrade provided us with more features such as direct dial telephone numbers and new voice mail features.

Additional Cisco access points were installed in the bunk room, fitness area, apparatus bay, fire prevention bureau and two (2) in the training/board meeting room to improve the Station #1 wireless network.

Older servers that were running antiquated software for daily business were retired. In addition, we also upgraded the staff paging system called "Inforad" which is utilized for personnel paging.

Mobile technology for various emergency response vehicles was also updated. Four (4) additional iPads were added to take advantage of available field software. Firehouse Inspector and Firehouse Medic was placed into service on both the engines and ambulances. We also upgraded four (4) of the mobile modems in the ambulance vehicles to prepare for new technology coming in 2018-2020. 5G networks will be offered for government agencies called First Net. We hope to take advantage of that First Responders only network technology.

Lastly, we fully implemented the use of our "Mondo Pads" for our video conferencing and training programs. Over the past few years we had allocated funds to this project which enables us to hold meetings and deliver training classes via the web keeping our apparatus available in their stations and immediate response areas.

### **FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU**

Our Fire Prevention Bureau (FPB) has gone through many changes in the past year. Fire company inspections began in July where the on-duty fire companies perform inspections/pre-plans in the buildings located within their immediate response district. With the introduction of this program and the hiring of two part-time inspectors, we have been able to surpass annual inspection numbers from last year. We have increased our production from approximately sixty percent (60%) of our buildings district wide being inspected to approximately ninety percent (90%).

The FPB grew from a part-time Fire Marshal position to a full-time position. This addition helped us meet our day to day operational demands and improved our relationships with the local businesses in our district by allowing us to have a designated person to go to when issues arise. The addition of two (2) new part-time inspectors was also something that was added to the bureau. This increase in personnel has helped us to improve our services and has provided us with the ability to have at least one full-time fire marshal and one part-time inspector on-duty daily. These personnel additions, along with the reorganization of our office area will make the FPB operate more efficiently.

The FPB/Fire District has also updated our local ordinances in which we instituted single-family sprinkler requirements in our unincorporated areas. For this accomplishment we were recognized by the Northern Illinois Fire Sprinkler Advisory Board. Since the adoption of the ordinance, we currently have two (2) new homes with permits to have residential fire sprinklers installed. Along with the sprinkler requirements, fire alarms are now also being required in all existing assembly occupancies. This project was started with the local churches in the district. Currently, there are only four (4) churches remaining out of fourteen (14) without solid agreements. The four (4) remaining are still working on getting bids.

Intergovernmental Agreements (IGA) have been drafted with the Village of Woodridge and the Village of Lemont for the ability to complete fire inspections and perform plan reviews. The Village of Woodridge is hoping to have the new IGA instituted in January or February of 2018. We are hoping to start conversations with the Village of Lemont in January of 2018 with an estimated completion date of March of 2018.

One of the biggest milestones within the FPB was the retirement of Inspector Joe Rymkey. After eight (8) years of dedicated service with the bureau. He will be missed!

## **PUBLIC EDUCATION**

The Public Education Division has also went through some changes and introduced new programs such as "Adopt a Firefighter" which began beta-testing in St. Pats/St. Al's and Oakwood schools. Both schools achieved great success. Due to the success we had, we will be offering this program again in 2018. We also continued our success with the "Safe Sitter" babysitter program which we have been teaching for the past two (2) years.

Our Public Educator Sandy Dominik received her certification in the Juvenile Fire Setter Intervention program. She will now be able to do preliminary child intervention if needed.

Within our safety education program we have conducted numerous safety drills and educational programs within our district reaching approximately 7,407 members of the public throughout the year. Below is a detailed list of the programs we offered in 2017.

<b>Public Education Program</b>	<b>Public Contact</b>
<b>January</b>	<b>94</b>
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	11
CPR	33
Firefighter Visit	35
Safe Sitter Class	15
<b>February</b>	<b>550</b>
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	15
Fire Drill	285
Lemont Chamber Community Expo	250
<b>March</b>	<b>410</b>
Fire Prevention Talk	70
Adopt a Firefighter	120
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	12
Daisy Scout Badge Work	23
Fire Engine Ride	5
Fire Safety Presentation	65
Safe Sitter Class	24
Special Olympics Practice	0
St. Patrick Day Parade	0
Fire Station Tour	76
Tiger Scouts Badge Work	15
<b>April</b>	<b>1097</b>
Adopt a Firefighter	54
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	20
Boy Scout Badge Work	8
Fire Engine Display	30
Fire Drill	680
Fire Extinguisher Training	60
Juvenile Fire Setter Intervention Training	0
Special Olympics Practice	0
Fire Station Tour	77
Tiger Scouts Badge Work	18
Woodridge Town Hall Meeting	150
<b>May</b>	<b>465</b>
Adopt a Firefighter	56
Ambulance Standby	0
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	15
Fire Engine Display	150
Fire Engine Escort	0
Fire Drill	0
Fire Engine Ride	19
Special Olympics Practice	0

Fire Station Tour	25
Touch A Truck Display	200
<b>June</b>	<b>246</b>
Adopt a Firefighter	18
Ambulance Standby	0
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	16
Fire Engine Display	0
Fire Engine Display/Safety Presentation	35
Fire Extinguisher Training	90
Park Dedication	0
Red Cross Presenter Training	0
Safe Sitter Class	24
Safety Village - Fire Safety Day	60
Summer Work Program	3
<b>July</b>	<b>226</b>
ATV - Ground Coverage	0
Block Party	60
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	10
Fire Engine Display	0
Fire Extinguisher Training	30
Fire Prevention Outreach Table	0
Fireworks Standby - Engine	0
Girl Scout Badge Work	11
Ball Drop - ICHIEFS Golf Outing	0
Fire Engine Display/Safety Presentation	50
Fire Station Tour	65
<b>August</b>	<b>176</b>
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	16
CPR Training	12
CPR Training	15
Fire Drill	60
Fire Engine Ride	4
Fire Extinguisher Training	30
Outreach Table - Car Show	0
First Aid Training	27
Kops N' Kids Day Participation	0
Metra Station Safety Blitz	0
Safe Sitter Class	12
<b>September</b>	<b>620</b>
Ambulance Standby	0
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	10
CPR Training	12
Emergency Planning with School Faculty	5
Fire Engine Display	20



Fire Engine Display	0
Fire Drill	220
Fire Drill/Safety Presentation	37
Fire Drill/Safety Presentation	16
Labor Day Parade	0
Fire Station Open House	300
Palos Park Parade	0
<b>October</b>	<b>3041</b>
Ambulance Standby	0
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	10
Emergency Planning	125
Fire Drill	730
Fire Drill/Safety Presentation	70
Fire Extinguisher Training	60
Fire Prevention Education	1799
Halloween Hoedown	0
Safe Sitter Class	12
Senior Fair	200
Fire Station Tour	35
<b>November</b>	<b>393</b>
Ambulance Standby	0
Black Party	15
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	10
CPR Training	27
Emergency Planning with School Faculty	5
Fire Drill	300
Fire Engine Ride	6
Fire Extinguisher Training	30
Fire Engine Display	0
<b>December</b>	<b>89</b>
Safety Presentation	45
Blood Pressure Checks/Senior Safety Talk	10
CPR Training	34
Fire Drill	0
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>7,407</b>

## BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Over the course of the year many projects were completed at all fire stations. Below is a list of some of the major projects completed:

### **Station One**

- Apparatus bay (center) floor concrete/trenching/drains replaced
- Front and rear exterior aprons replaced in areas of new interior concrete
- Old dispatch center repurposed for office use
- Relocated archive storage from the rear garage to an interior temperature controlled area
- Relocated the Information Technology (IT) manager's office
- Replaced Roof Top Unit (RTU) HVAC which serves the bunk room, EMS/Public Education offices and front lobby areas
- Relocated the Hazardous Materials Team's equipment storage to the rear garage
- Completed the general reorganization of stored materials in rear garage
- Upgraded exterior fire station lighting to LED technology
- Purchased exterior storage containers for training props and facility maintenance equipment
- Restored power to front sign and lot lighting
- Removed failing landscape

### **Station Two**

- Shower stall basins repaired

### **Station Three**

- Shower stall basins repaired
- Apparatus bay lighting upgraded to LED technology
- Installed sprinkler system in living quarters, apparatus bay and attic space

### **Station Four**

- Removed failing landscape

## **OPERATIONAL DIRECTION FOR 2018**

We will continue to strive for improvement in our daily operations by reviewing and updating our department policies, procedures, and equipment. We will assure that our training and safety programs are realistic and designed to meet the needs of our firefighters and medical personnel.

It is our plan to officially register with the Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) as an applicant agency to become accredited. Once the application is officially filed, our department will have three (3) years to fully complete the necessary requirements for accreditation. As part of his assigned responsibilities Battalion Chief Jareczek will serve as our department's accreditation manager.

We will continue to build and expand our Information Technology (IT) capabilities. In 2018, we are hoping to purchase and install equipment at Station #4 that will provide us with partial network and server redundancy. Due to the size of this project we won't be looking at full project completion until sometime in 2020.

As part of maintaining our facilities we will need to replace another Roof Top Unit (RTU) HVAC unit at Station #1. In addition, the electrical/generator switch at Station #4 will need to be replaced in order to accommodate the new IT equipment that will need to be installed for system redundancy. In our constant attempt to be more energy efficient, we hope to continue replacing our exterior fire station lighting to new and more energy efficient LED technology.

We will continue to address various support and emergency operations vehicles that are slated for replacement in 2018. These purchases will be reviewed, justified and discussed at the administrative staff level. If necessary, purchasing committees will be formed to aid in the research and specification review for each vehicle to make sure they meet our needs and demands.

### **CAPITAL/OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURES**

Through the course of each year we update the District's "Capital/Operational Expenditure Plan" in an effort to make sure that we were operating within our budgetary parameters. The proposed expenditure schedules for 2018 – 2027 are attached on the following pages for your review. These schedules contain the vehicle purchasing plan, operational equipment purchases and building projects that are planned for the next ten (10) years based on information provided by department personnel who oversee the various areas.

It is very important to note that these schedules are dynamic and will likely be modified based on the district's financial forecast for each fiscal year and the operational status of our apparatus fleet, equipment needs and necessary station maintenance.

## CAPITAL/OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURES 2018 – 2022

2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
2011 FORD AMBULANCE REPLACEMENT	2012 FORD AMBULANCE REPLACEMENT	2013 FORD AMBULANCE REPLACEMENT	1992 RESERVE ENGINE REPLACEMENT	2014 FORD AMBULANCE REPLACEMENT
2003/2004 CHEVY PICK UP EVALUATIONS	2004 CHEVY VAN EVALUATION	2010 FORD EXPEDITION REPLACEMENT	2008 FORD EXPLORER REPLACEMENT	PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENT (12 SETS)
2 – CARDIAC MONITORS REPLACEMENT	STATION ALERTING (GRANT POSSIBLE)	2010 FORD FOCUS EVALUATION	2011 FORD FOCUS EVALUATION	FIRE STATION UPDATES AND REPAIRS
PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENTS (12 SETS)	MOBILE CAD COMPUTER REPLACEMENTS (5)	MOBILE CAD COMPUTER REPLACEMENTS (5)	MOBILE CAD COMPUTER REPLACEMENTS (5)	
COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT (GRANT POSSIBLE)	PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENTS (12 SETS)	PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENTS (12 SETS)	PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENTS (12 SETS)	
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\*AMBULANCE ESTIMATED SERVICE LIFE 8-10 YEARS FRONT LINE SERVICE

\*ENGINES ESTIMATED SERVICE LIFE 18-20 YEARS FRONT LINE SERVICE

\*TRUCK ESTIMATED SERVICE LIFE 18-20 YEARS FRONT LINE SERVICE (NO RESERVE STATUS)

\*TENDERS ESTIMATED SERVICE LIFE 25-30 YEARS FRONT LINE SERVICE (NO RESERVE STATUS)

\*STAFF/UTILITY VEHICLE SERVICE LIFE ESTIMATED AT 10-15 YEARS FRONT LINE SERVICE. REPLACEMENT WILL BE BASED ON DAILY USE, VEHICLE CONDITION AND NECESSITY. SOME STAFF VEHICLES MAY BE RE-ASSIGNED TO OTHER DIVISIONS OR DESIGNATED AS RESERVE VEHICLES.

\*FIRE STATION UPDATES/REPAIRS. LARGE PROJECTS WILL BE IDENTIFIED AND POSTED WITH AT LEAST ONE YEAR NOTICE FOR BUDGETING PURPOSES. SMALLER PROJECTS WILL BE IDENTIFIED ANNUALLY AND WILL BE PRIORITIZED AND COMPLETED OUT OF STATION MAINTENANCE LINE ITEM.

\*FIRE SUPPRESSION/EMERGENCY MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

\* INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT)

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## CAPITAL/OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURES 2023 – 2027

2023	2024	2025	2026	2027
1992 INTERNATIONAL WATER TENDER REPLACEMENT	2004 CRIMSON ENGINE REPLACEMENT	1998 INTERNATIONAL WATER TENDER REPLACEMENT	1986 FORD HAZARDOUS MATERIALS REPLACEMENT	2004 CRIMSON ENGINE REPLACEMENT
2013 FORD FOCUS EVALUATION	2014 FORD INTERCEPTOR EVALUATION	PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENTS (12 SETS)	2016 FORD INTERCEPTOR EVALUATION	PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENTS (12 SETS)
SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS REPLACEMENT	PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENTS (12 SETS)	FIRE STATION UPDATES AND REPAIRS	PERSONNEL PPE REPLACEMENTS (12 SETS)	FIRE STATION UPDATES AND REPAIRS
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