

WICKLIFFE FIRE DEPARTMENT

2022 ANNUAL REPORT





The City of
Wickliffe
The Gateway to Lake County



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Administration



Chief James G. Powers

Office of the Fire Chief



Thanks to dedicated men and women, the Wickliffe Fire Department has been serving our community for over 102 years. As we all know, many things have changed in that time and we believe those changes are for the better. In 2022, we encountered a six percent increase in call volume with a total of 2970 incidents.

Technology continues to play an extensive roll in our abilities to serve the community. In 2022, we received a new engine that replaced an engine that was becoming unreliable and was over 26 years old. The Wickliffe Fire Department received its first engine ninety-eight years ago in 1924. Prior to that engine, the men and women of the community used their own pickup trucks and trailers to bring hose and other items to the scene of the fire. This new engine brings heightened safety systems for the crew riding and operating in the engine. We also were able to build out our cabinetry that holds thousands of dollars worth of equipment. This allows for easier access and better securing of that equipment to make it last.

Our enhanced EMS delivery system is one of the best. It gives our residents not only highly skilled medical care, but also gives them the right facilities to be transported to for a full recovery. Our EMS system is about ensuring every effort is made to provide a high quality of life after their recovery. This past year, City Council worked with us to place an order for two new heart monitors/defibrillators. We are hopeful to receive those in the next ten to twelve months. Here again, these two pieces of equipment will be a technology upgrade that continues to allow us to share our EKG image with the emergency room physicians and cardiologists prior to us arriving at the hospital, and enhancing the level of care provided to our residents..

The Fire Service is a service delivery industry which needs to be supplied with competent, motivated, and highly skilled personnel to deliver that service. We are no different than other service delivery organizations in that we are struggling to find personnel who want to provide services to our community. We continue to try to recruit more than we ever have in the past. As with everything, needs and demands change in generational cycles, and we are hopeful that others may receive the calling to provide service to such a great community. Our personnel need to be always ready to respond at a moment's notice and with the appropriate equipment. I am proud to say our well-educated, compassionate personnel have the right skills and knowledge, along with specialized equipment to deliver this exceptional service.

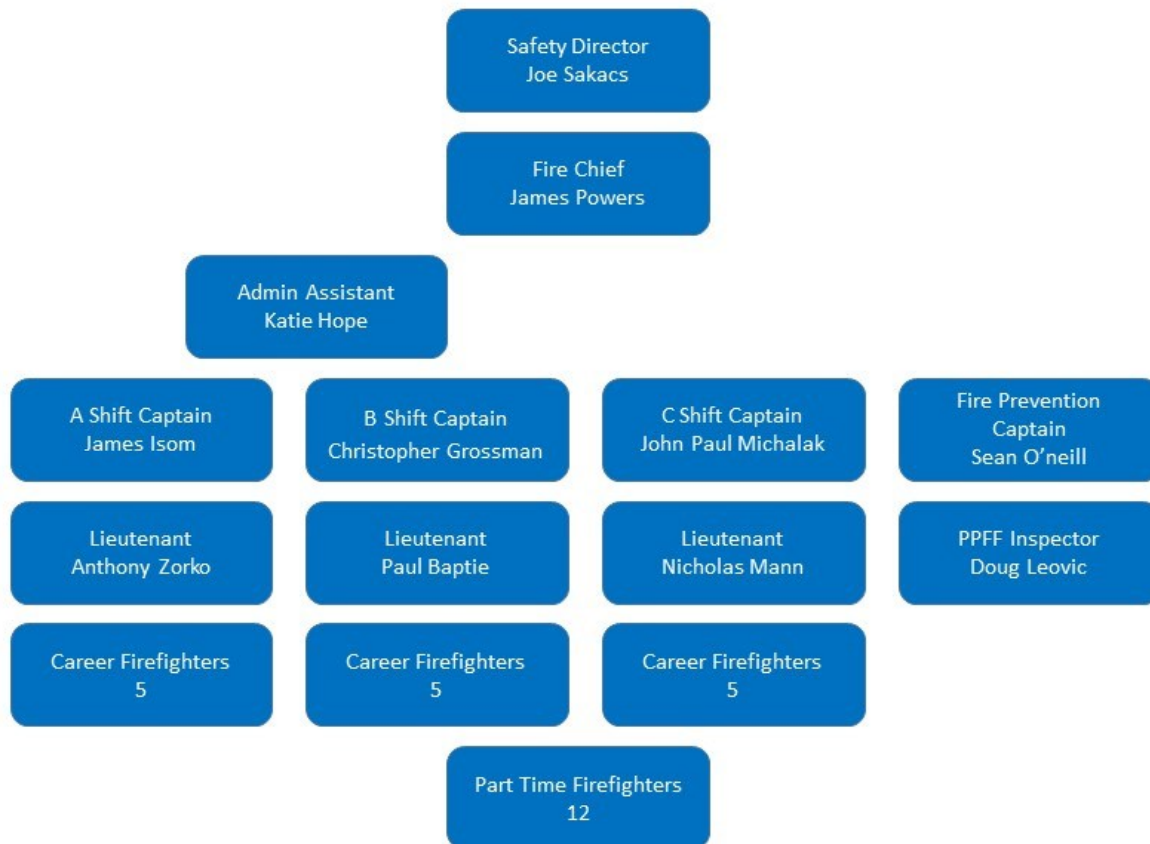
We are appreciative of the ongoing community support. Your notes, thank you cards, and phone calls are always appreciated. We are also appreciative of City Administration and Council who help provide us with the resources that are needed to deliver this impactful service.

Respectfully submitted,

James Powers

Fire Chief

Organization



Captains



James Isom

A Shift



Christopher Grossman

B Shift



John Paul Michalak

C Shift



Sean O'Neill

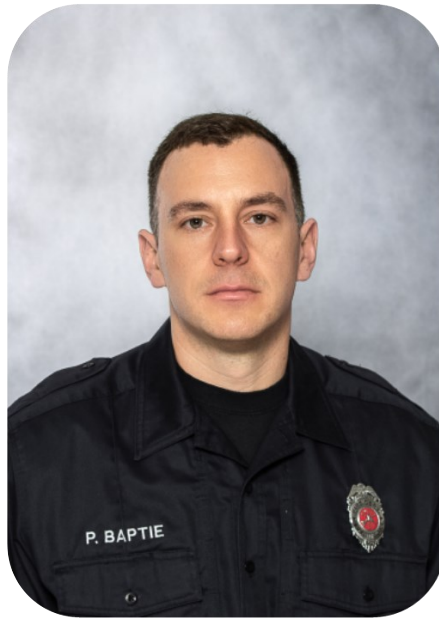
Fire Prevention

Lieutenants



Anthony Zorko

A Shift



Paul Baptie

B Shift



Nick Mann

C Shift

Administrative Assistant



Katie Hope

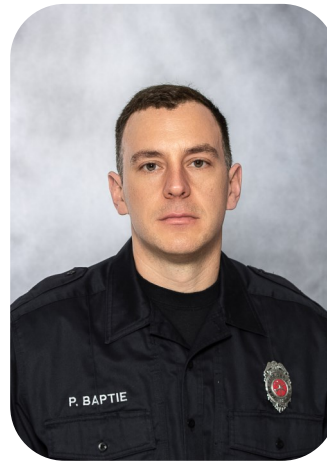
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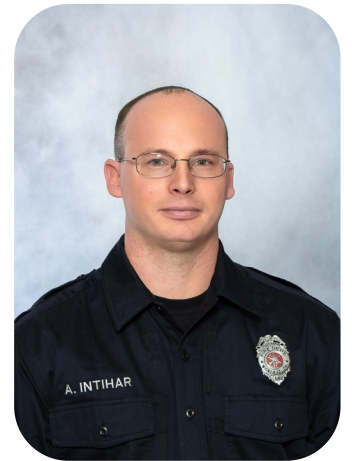
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Mark Toth



Paul Baptie



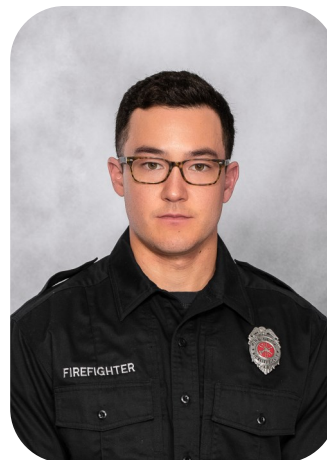
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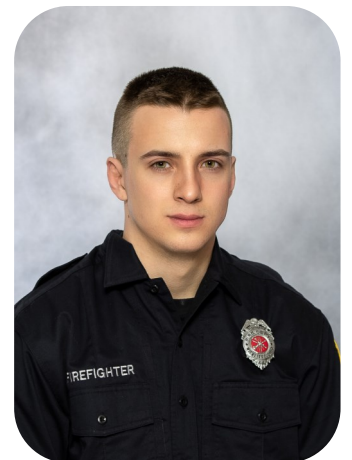
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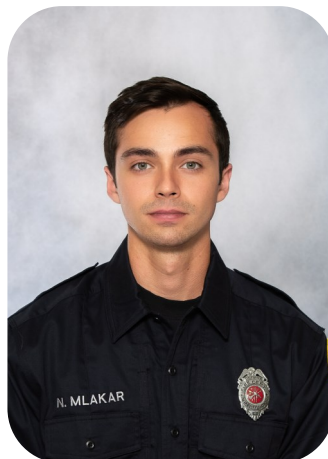
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Eric Elchesen



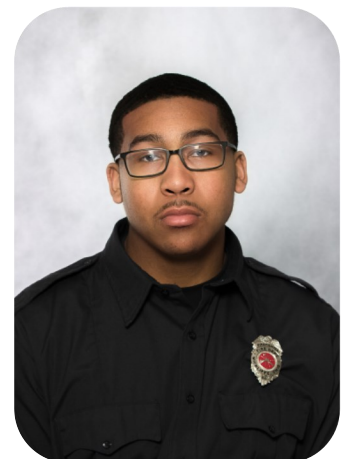
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Dominic Monastra



Nick Ciancibello



Wayne Grant

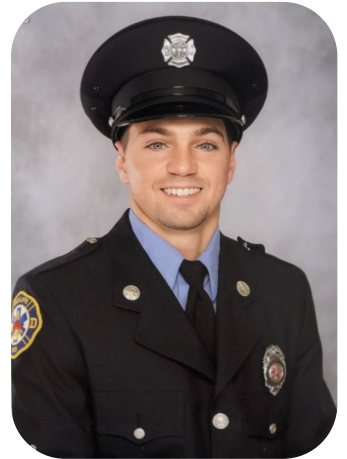
Career Fire Fighters



Aaron Omlor



Nathan Galicz



Jacob Platt

Retirees



Stanley Muraski

30 Years

Part Time Fire Fighters



Stephen Bowser



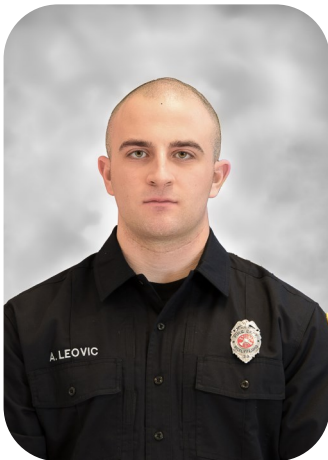
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Brandon Shrewsbury



Joshua Maslocha



Austin Leovic



Eric Harb



Jose Colon

Not Pictured:

Jacob Smith

Jacob Respondek

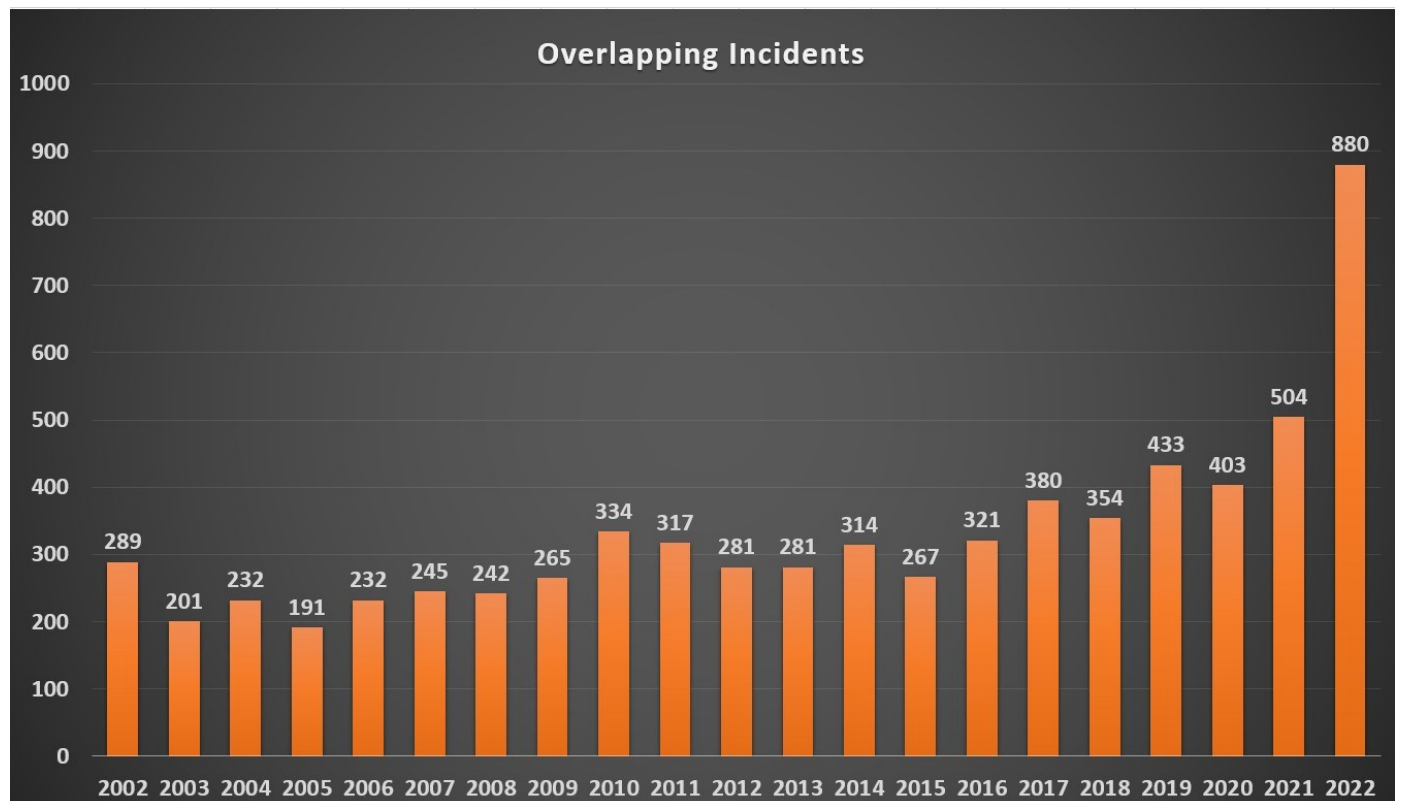
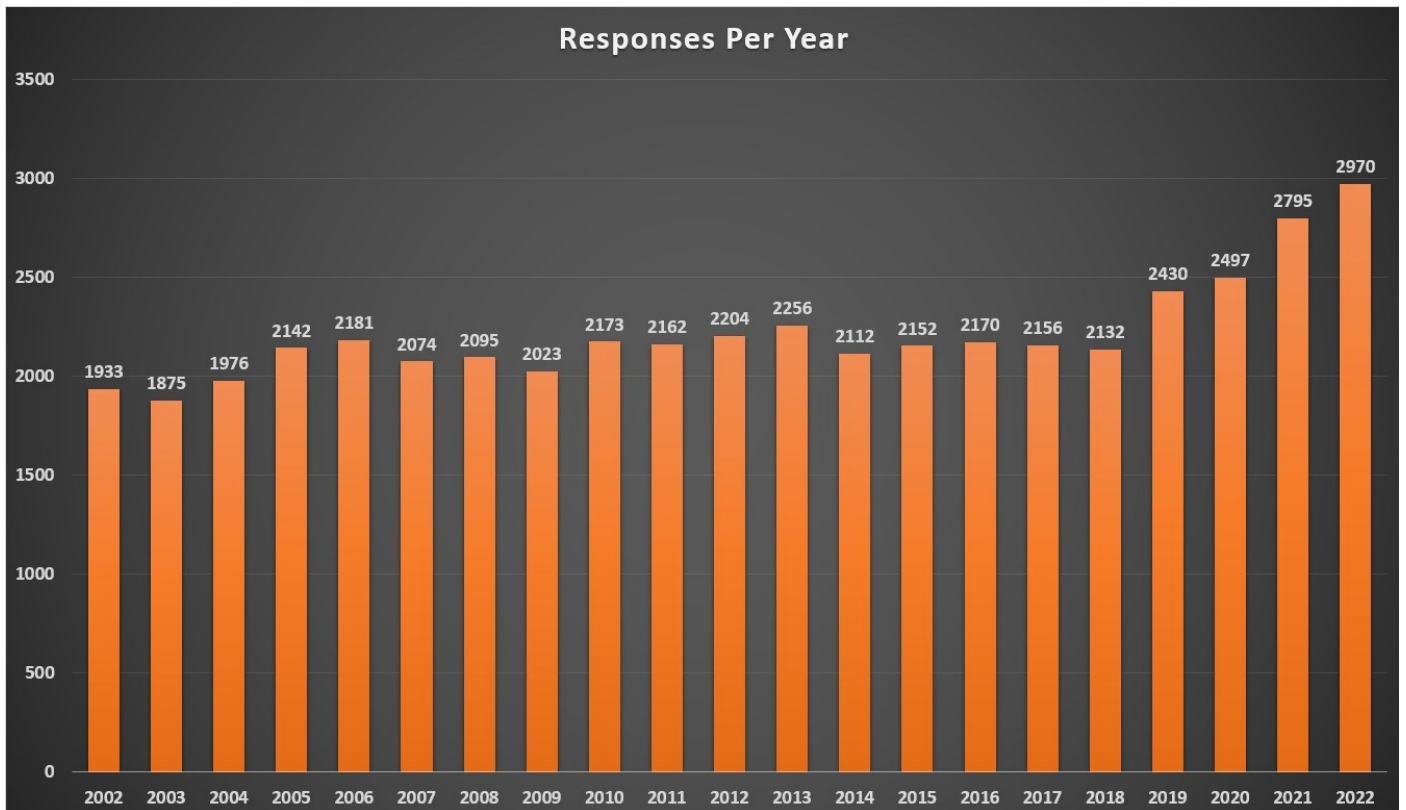
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Nick Haller

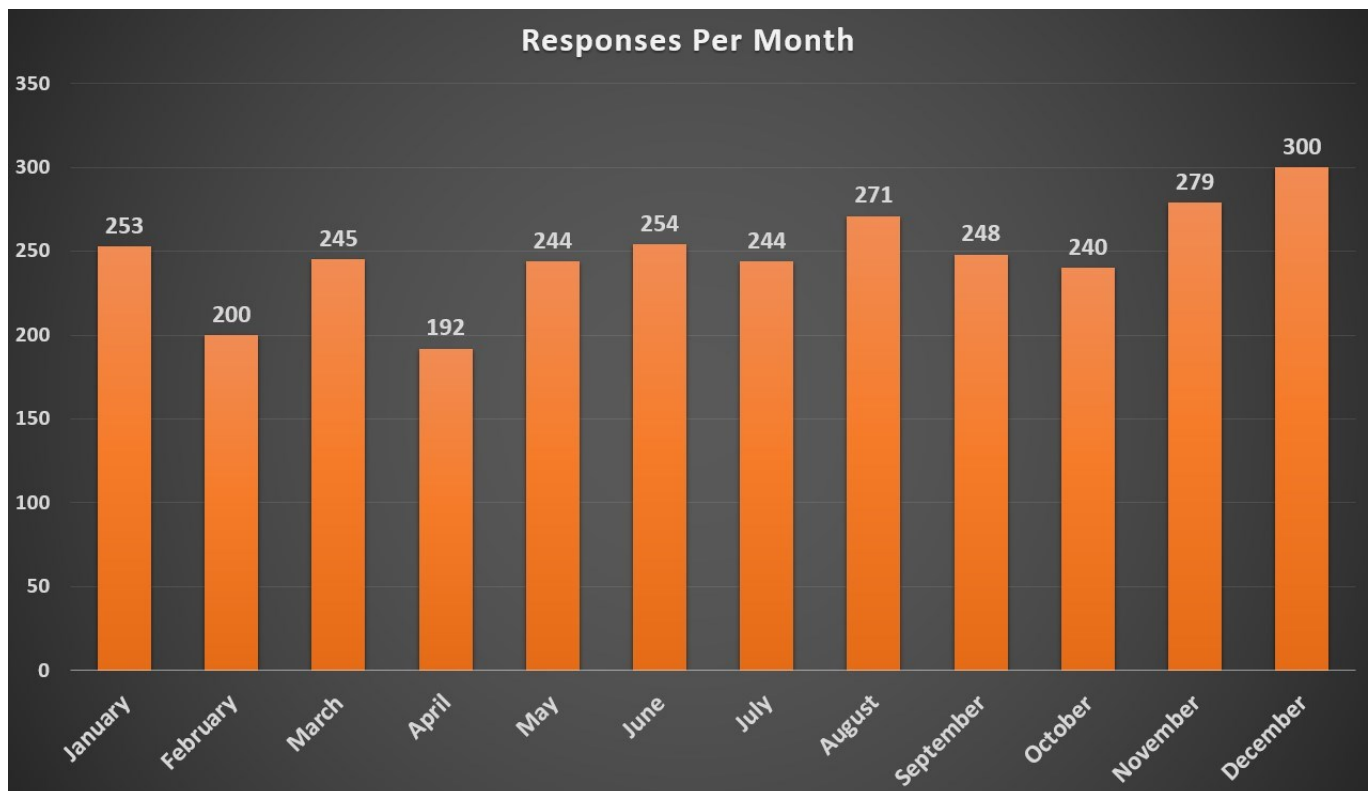
Years of Service Completed

Name	Rank	Years of Service Completed
James Powers	Chief	35
Ken Stout	Career Firefighter	30
JP Michalak	Captain	28
Mark Toth	Career Firefighter	28
Nick Mann	Lieutenant	22
Chris Grossman	Captain	21
James Isom	Captain	21
Sean O'Neill	Captain	19
Anothony Zorko	Lieutenant	18
Paul Baptie	Lieutenant	15
Allen Intihar	Career Firefighter	4
Joe Ihlenfield	Career Firefighter	4
Joe Pavilonis	Career Firefighter	4
Kevin Igarashi	Career Firefighter	3
Eric Elchesen	Career Firefighter	3
Dominic Monastra	Career Firefighter	2
Nick Cinacibello	Career Firefighter	2
Wayne Grant	Career Firefighter	1
Aaron Omlor	Career Firefighter	1
Nathan Galicz	Career Firefighter	<1
Jacob Platt	Career Firefighter	<1
Tim Walsh	PPFF	16
Steve Bowser	PPFF	14
Kevin Crow	PPFF	14
Brandon Shrewsbury	PPFF	9
Josh Maslocha	PPFF	7
Austin Leovic	PPFF	7
Eric Harb	PPFF	2
Jose Colon	PPFF	2
Jacob Smith	PPFF	1
Zach Stryfeller	PPFF	1
Jacob Stanevich	PPFF	1
Jacob Respondek	PPFF	<1
Makyle Grant	PPFF	<1
Nick Haller	PPFF	<1

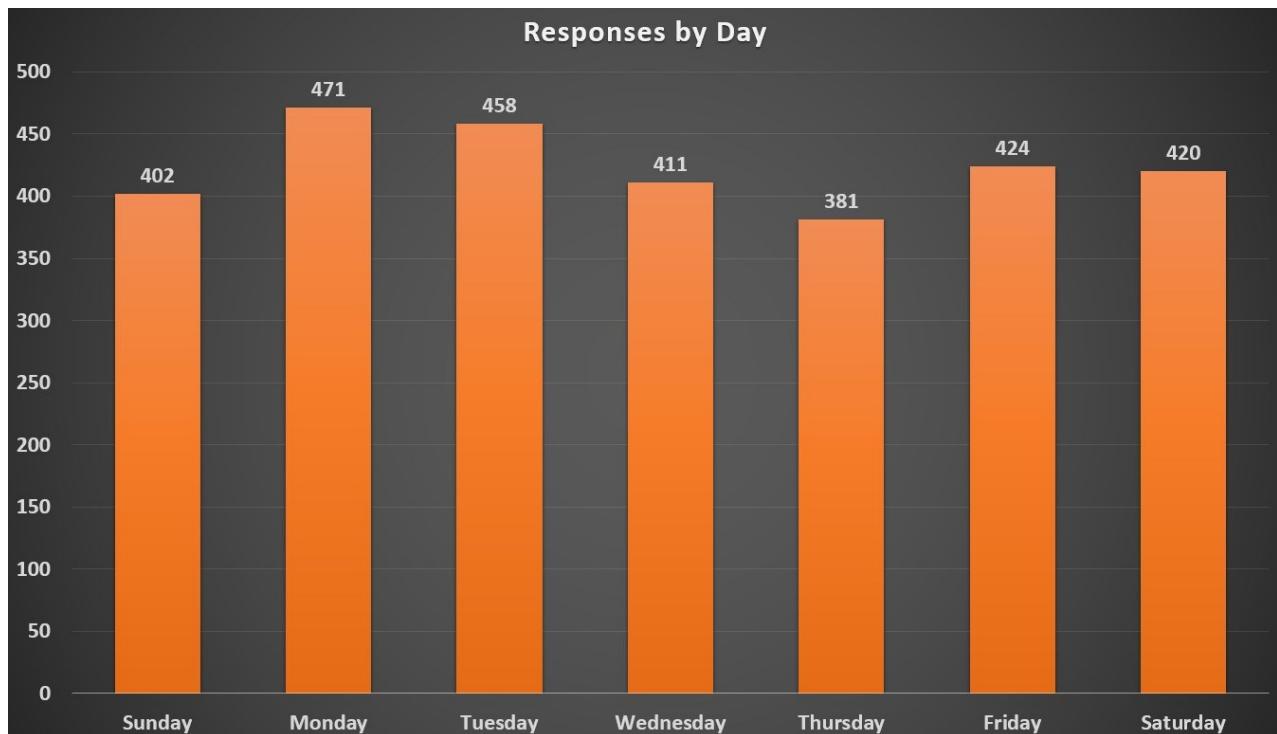
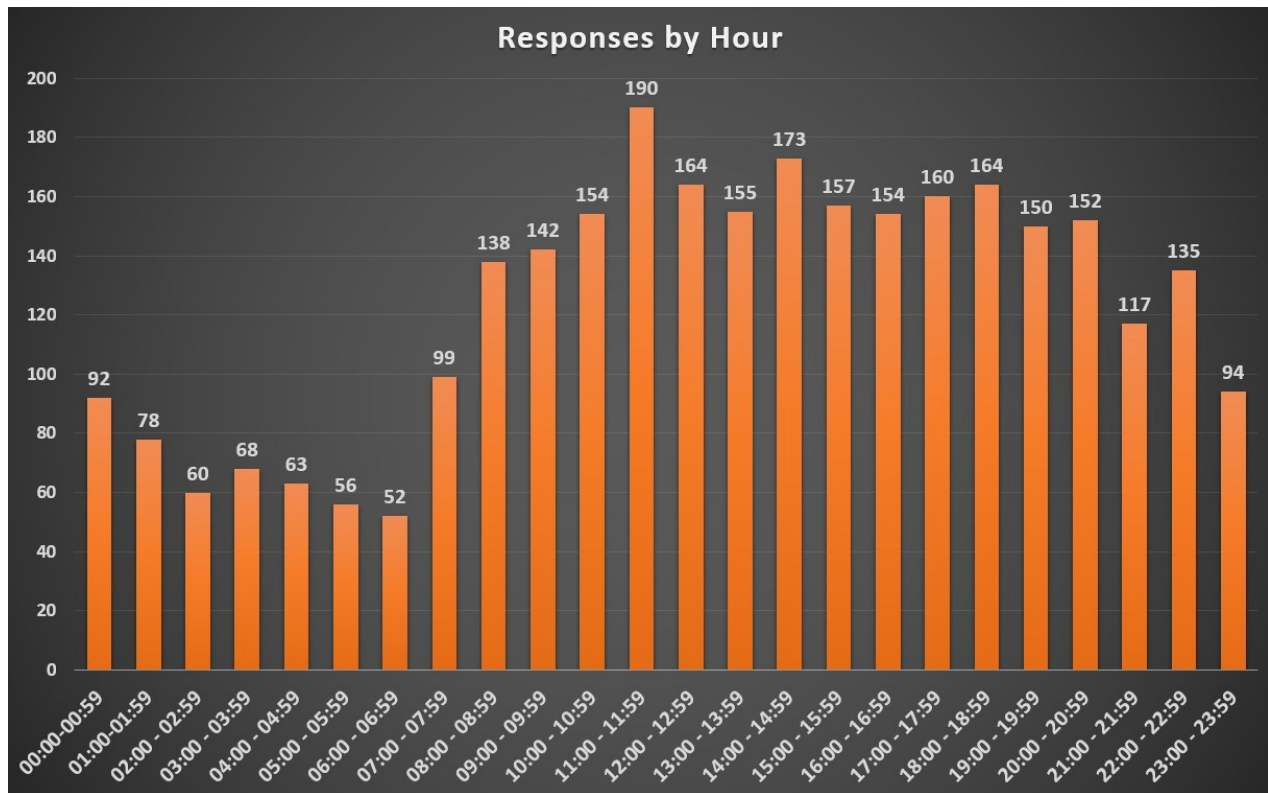
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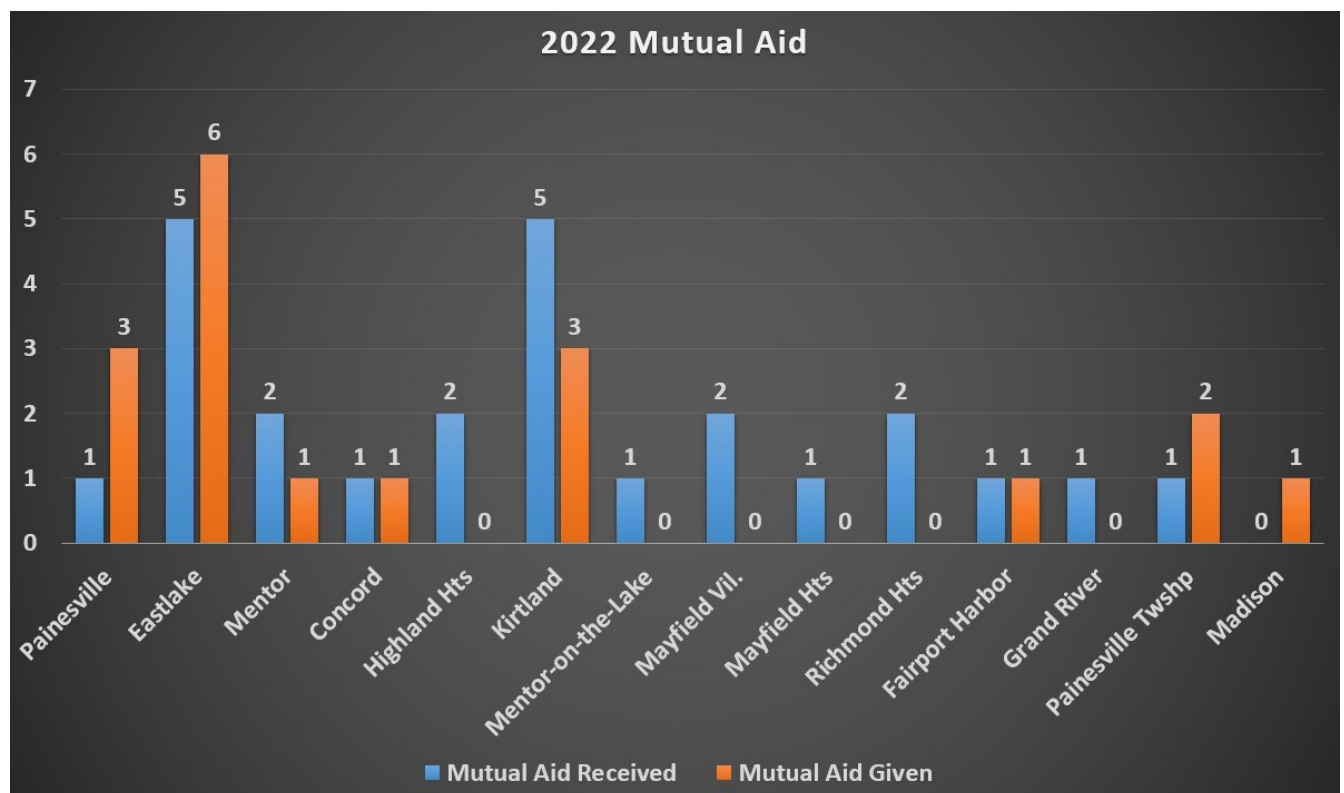
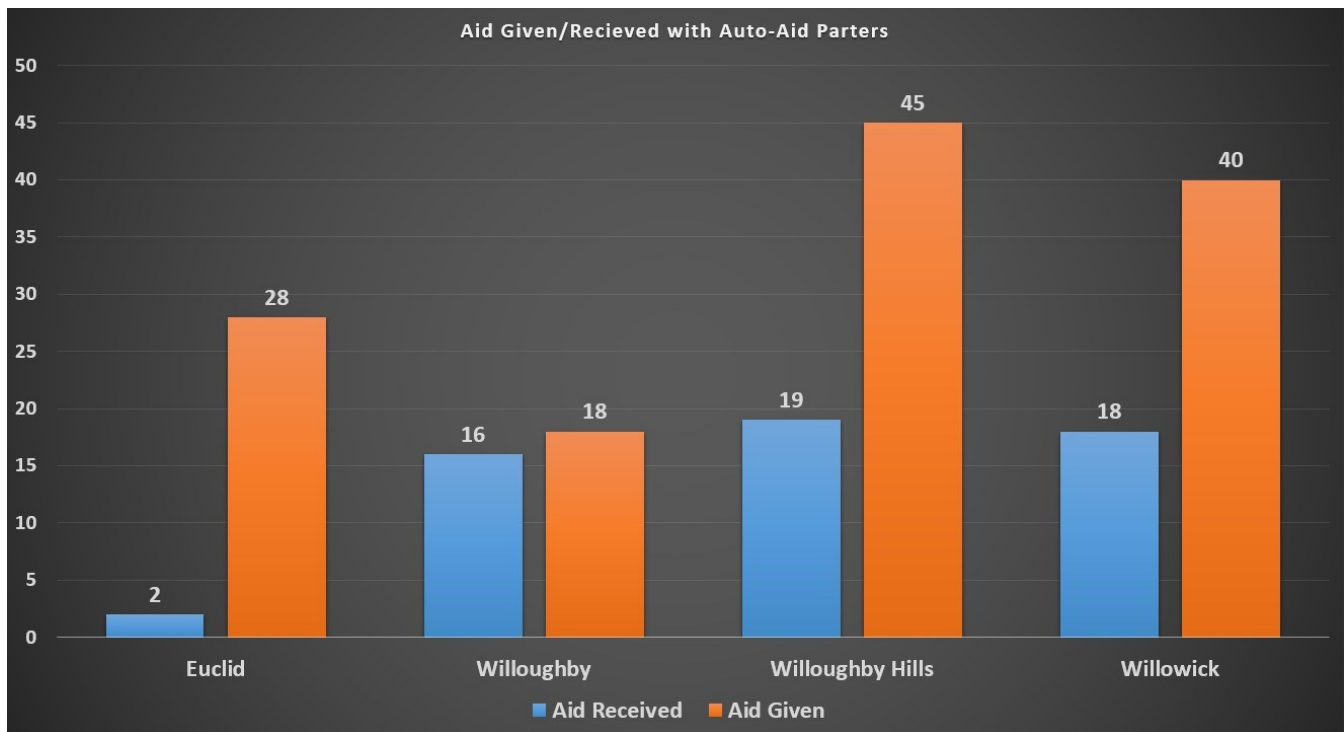
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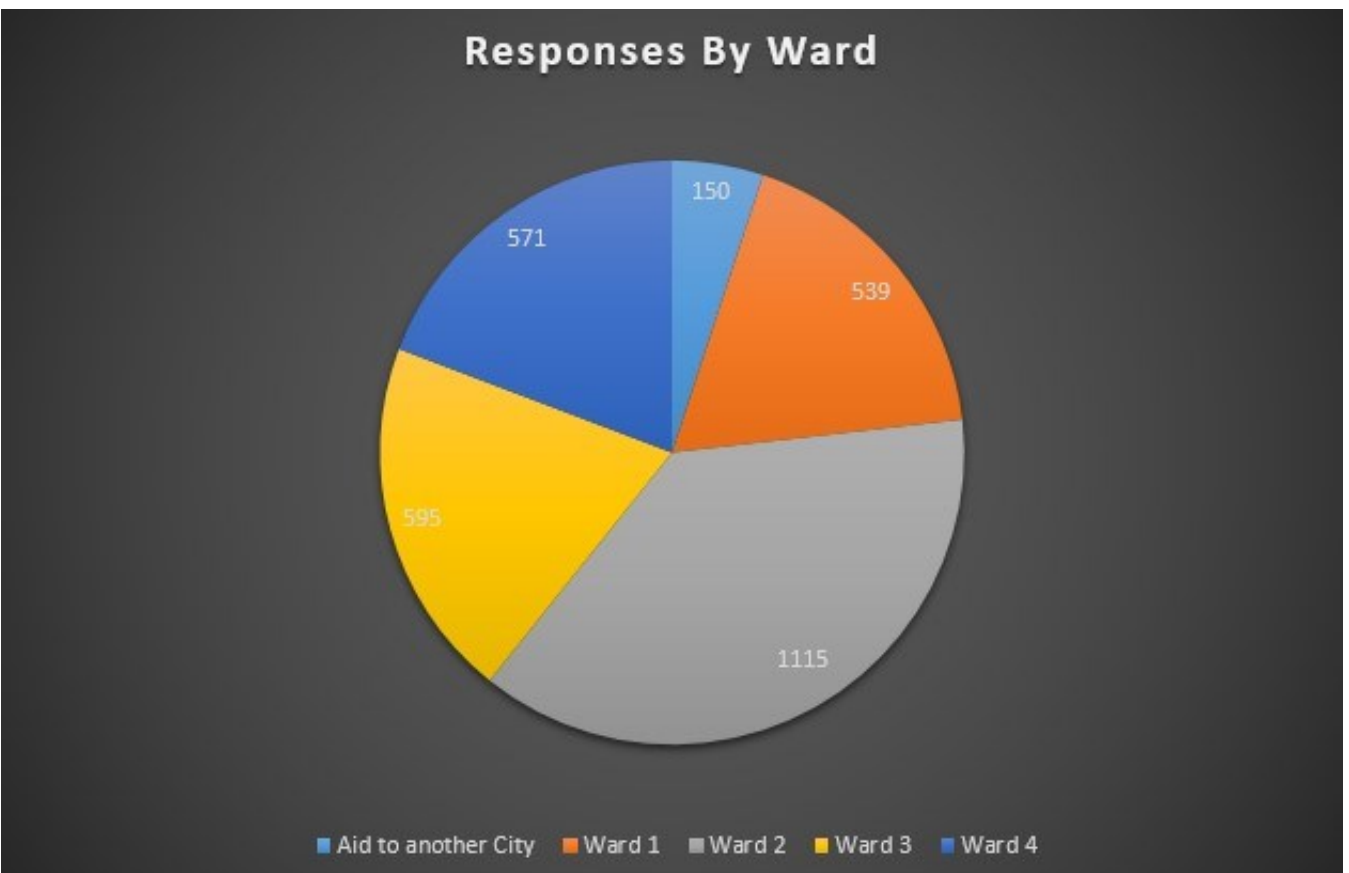
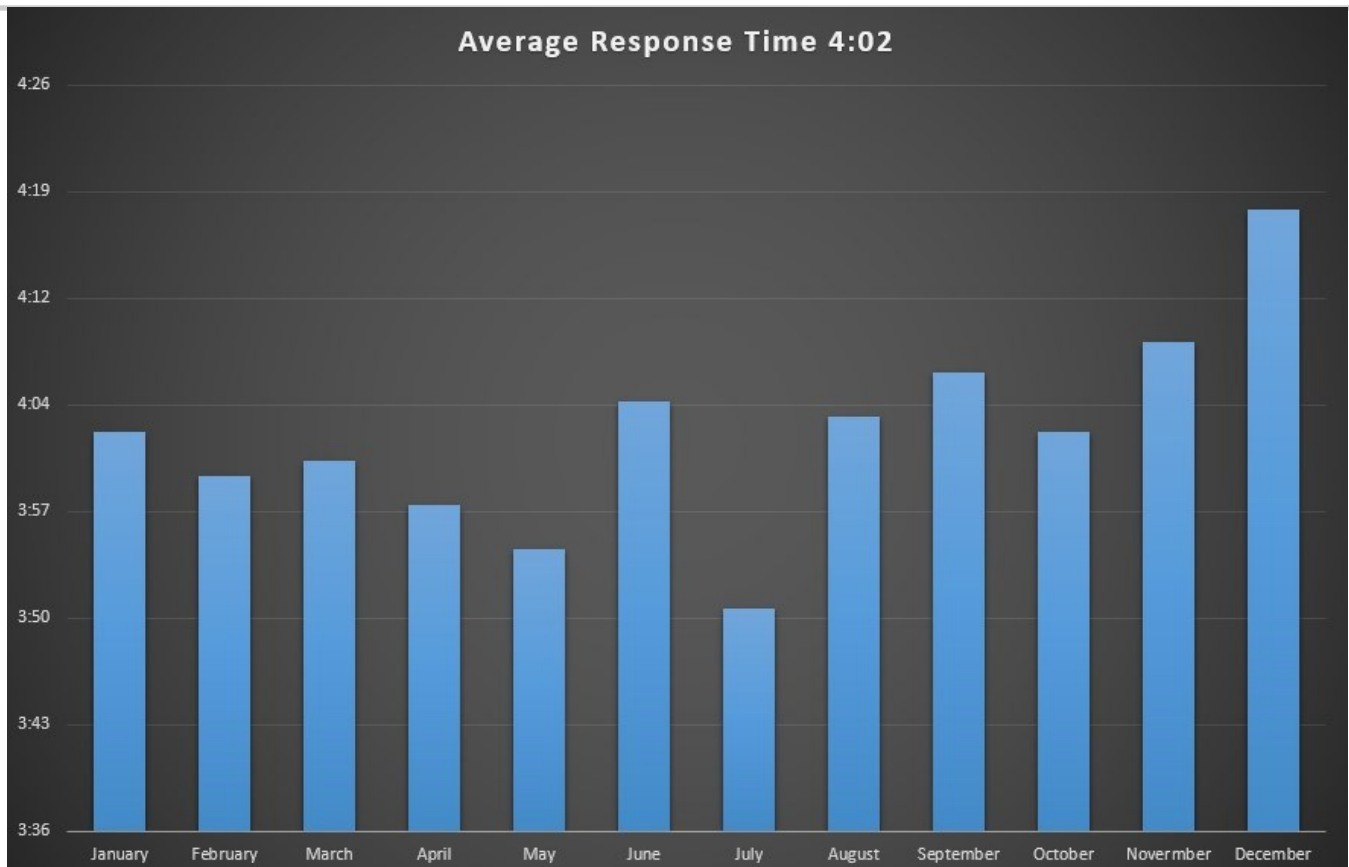
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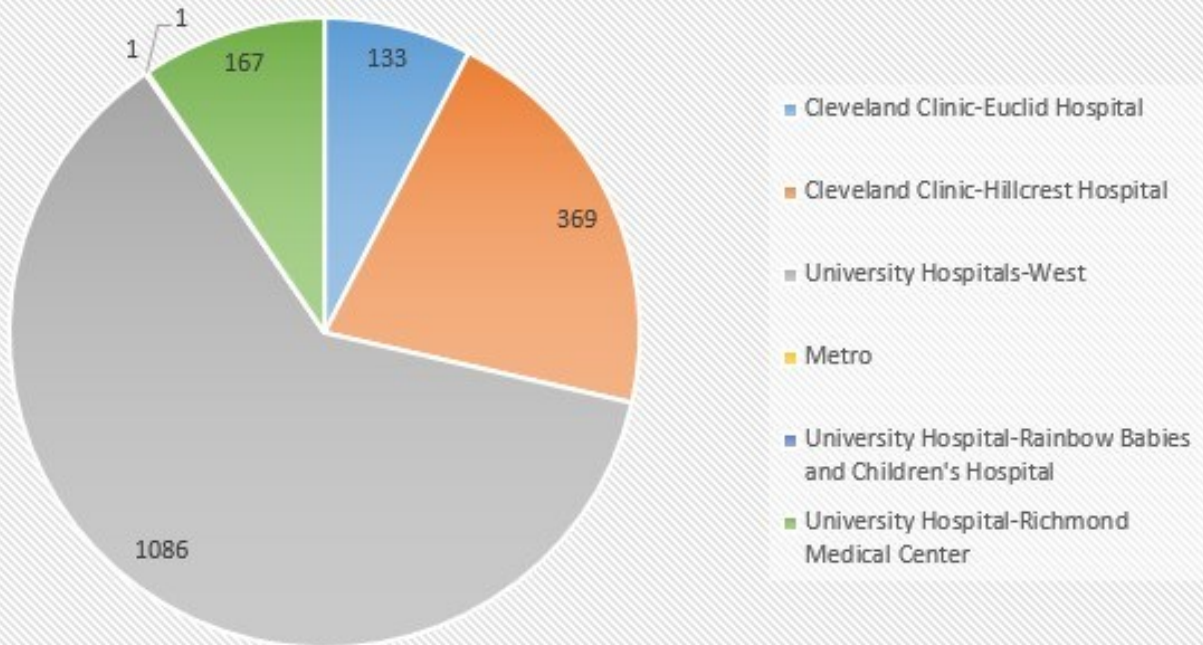


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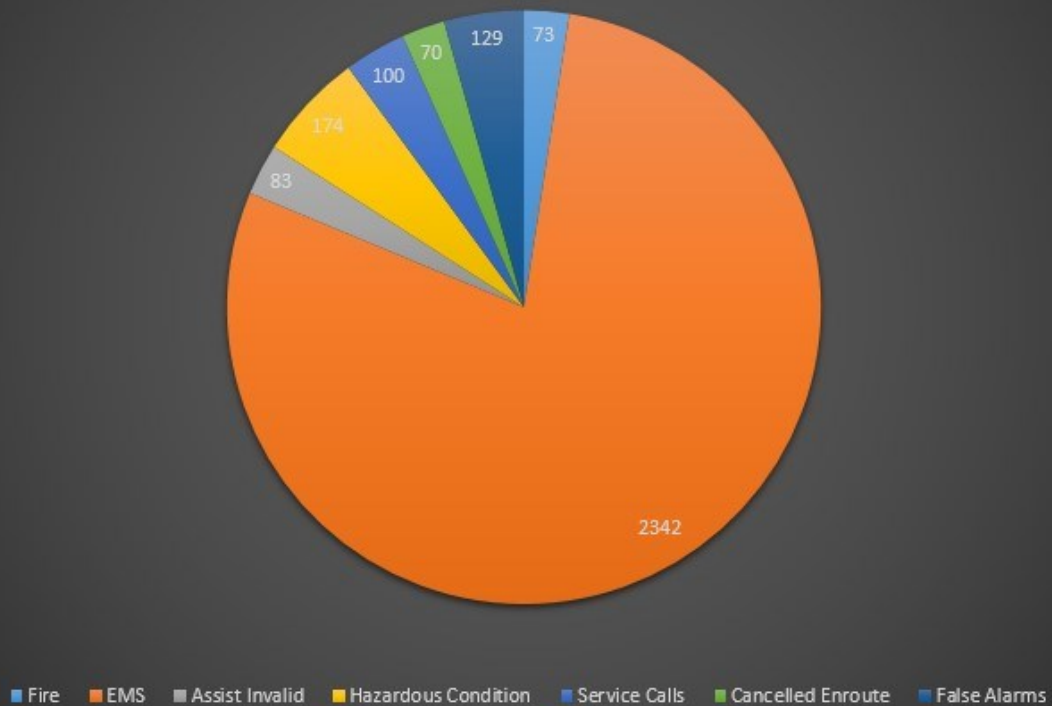


Statistics

EMS Transport Destination



Response by Type



Fire Prevention Bureau



Fire Prevention

The mission of Wickliffe's Fire Prevention Bureau is to make the City of Wickliffe a safer place for those who live in, work in, or visit our wonderful community. We accomplish this through fair and consistent enforcement of the Ohio Fire Code, Codified Ordinances of the City of Wickliffe, the Ohio Building Code and guidelines from NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) as well as OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration). This is a proactive approach to reduction and elimination of possible hazards that could threaten our city.

Fire Inspections

Fire inspection and code enforcement is vital to public safety. Life and property are lost every day due to accidental fires. Inspections not only serve as a tool for preventing fires but they double as a means of educating our local businesses and their employees on the practice of fire prevention. In 2022, the Wickliffe Division of Fire Prevention accumulated 967 bureau activities. 580 of these activities were initial contact with businesses which include fire inspections, plan reviews, occupancy inspections and numerous other actions. 387 of the entries were "follow-ups" or re-inspections that are done to ensure that the businesses corrected any fire violations previously noted. The Fire Prevention Bureau also initiated a new practice that sends pre-inspection letters to all businesses before an inspection is performed. These letters explain what the inspectors will be looking for and gives the business owners an opportunity to correct any issues prior to our arrival. The feedback from the letters has been positive as business owners do not feel "blindsided" and they often call with questions about the pending inspection. The pre-inspection letters also give the businesses an opportunity to schedule appointments to fit their potentially busy schedules.

Plan Reviews

The review of building plans and specifications provides the Fire Department with its best opportunity to ensure that the fire protection standards are met before construction is completed and the building is occupied. The Bureau of Fire Prevention has created relationships with other code officials and routinely attends meetings with those officials as well as architects, engineers and contractors. The Bureau addresses questions relating to fire protection features in the planned buildings, the building codes and fire prevention code requirements.

Fire Prevention Bureau

Permitting

The purpose of the permitting process is twofold. First by requiring occupants and/or property owners to obtain permits, The Fire Prevention Bureau is afforded the opportunity to ensure that the activities and/or installations being proposed will meet the applicable code requirements. Secondly, the permit process ensures that no hazardous situations develop within the jurisdiction of which the fire department is unaware.

Our New School

We are all looking forward to our new single K-12 campus in the fall of 2023. There has been a lot of coordination between the architects, contractors and the fire department. Wickliffe's Fire Prevention Bureau has been involved with plan reviews, permits and has constantly been present as the project has evolved. In 2022, the bureau has witnessed acceptance tests which involved the new school's sprinkler system as well their kitchen ventilation system. On several occasions, the fire prevention bureau has walked the campus with the project manager to ensure no issues and to voice any concerns. We will continue active participation throughout the completion of the project in 2023.

Respectfully Submitted,

Captain Sean O'Neill

Fire Prevention

Emergency Medical Services



The City of Wickliffe's Emergency Medical Services responded to another record number of incidents in 2022, responding to more than 2400 requests for care. These calls range from an uninjured person needing help up after a fall, all the way to patients who are not breathing. Regardless of the nature of a call for help, all persons are provided the same level of skill and professionalism. Our residents and guests are well cared for by highly skilled Paramedics, using top of the line equipment. Our Paramedics operate under the Medical Direction of University Hospitals Lake Health System, through standardized written Protocols.

As the Pandemic wanes, the residual effects of Covid 19 continue to loom. For EMS providers who worked through the Pandemic, increased levels of stress, anxiety, and burn out are common. For administrators, a shrinking pool of eligible candidates provides challenges in maintaining staffing levels. For local governments, the costs of purchasing and maintaining innovative technology and equipment strains budgets already burdened by decreases in tax revenue. Hospitals have also experienced similar lasting effects of the pandemic, translating to increased wait times for EMS crews to offload patients at the Emergency Room. This increase in wait times limits the number of ambulance crews in the area that can respond to 9-1-1 medical emergencies.

The number one cause of death in the US continues to be heart disease. EMS respond to a great deal of emergencies related to this health crisis. Issues with high blood pressure, congestive heart failure, cardiac dysrhythmias, heart attack, and even sudden cardiac arrest, are some of the calls that our Paramedics run on a daily basis. When treating patients experiencing an acute cardiac event, EMS plays a crucial role in the "system of care." This system of care often starts with EMS as the first givers of care. However, bystanders trained in CPR and use of AED's may render care prior to EMS arrival. The City of Wickliffe purchased and maintains AED's in key locations around the City. AED's are located at City Hall, the Community Center, Greenridge Golf Course, both North and South Service garages and both pools. Wickliffe EMS units are equipped with cardiac monitors capable of recognizing certain types of cardiac events and transmitting that information to the receiving hospital. This has greatly increased favorable outcomes for cardiac patients due to earlier notification of catheterization (CATH) labs. EMS will often bypass the Emergency room, under the physician's guidance, and go directly to the CATH lab for immediate intervention.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lieutenant Nick Mann

Emergency Medical Services

Fire and EMS Training



2022 Training annual report: Continuing Education:

The completion and tracking Continuing Education hours, or “Con-Ed” is a major part of our organizations training program. Each certification that our members get through the State of Ohio, or in certain instances, other accrediting bodies, require continuing education hours to be completed, tracked, and submitted. Failure to complete continuing education requirements exposes the member to the risk of an audit by the Ohio Department of Public Safety, and in some cases the revocation of a certification. In this worst-case scenario, the member would no longer be able to function as a member of the Wickliffe Fire Department.

An example of the continuing education requirements for full time, entry level Firefighter/Paramedics is listed below:

Paramedic (3 year renewal cycle)

86 hours of CE to include:

- 12 hours pediatric
- 4 hours geriatric
- 6 hours cardiac
- 8 hours trauma to include the Ohio

Trauma Triage course

Firefighter II (3 year renewal cycle)

56 hours

The State of Ohio requirements alone account for 142 hours of continuing education for our members. However, there are several more requirements such as ACLS (advanced cardiac life support), PALS (pediatric advanced life support), and BLS (basic life support). Pals and ACLS are two year cycles and require 16 hours to complete. Some additional certifications that several of our members have that require con-ed are: EMS Instructor, Fire Service Instructor, Fire Safety Inspector, Arson Investigator, and Incident Commander.

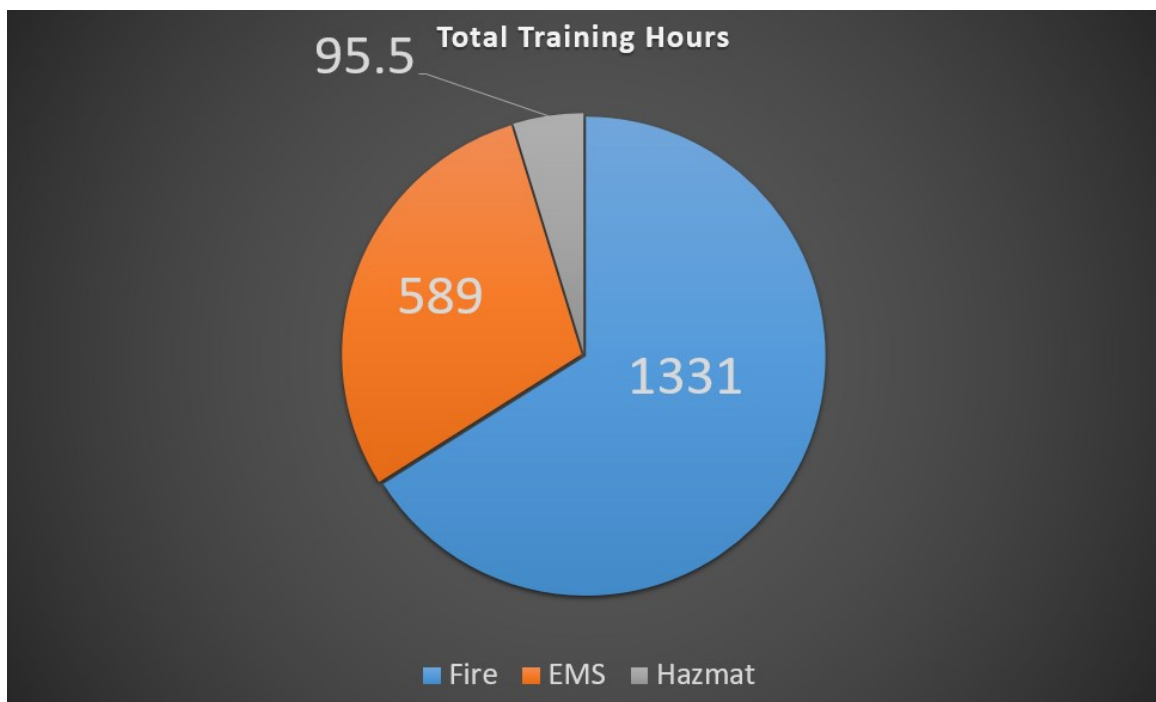
Most days you drive by the fire department, you will see the firefighters hooked up to the yard hydrant for valuable hands-on training. However, even when we are not training in the public eye outdoors, we are likely completing EMS training in the classroom.

Fire and EMS Training

State Fire School:

In addition to the over 1,000 hours of in house training our members complete, we have been fortunate to send our younger members to State Fire School located on the Bowling Green campus for specialized training. Some of the multi-day classes include pump operations, search, and advanced vehicle extrication techniques. In 2022 we also resumed our annual training at TEEX, the Renowned fire school located on the Campus of Texas A&M. This valuable training has given several Wickliffe Firefighters the opportunity to work side by side with members of the Lubrizol Fire Brigade while learning industrial fire-fighting techniques.

2022 Training Hours:



Respectfully Submitted,
Captain James Isom
Department Training

Pre Incident Planning



Pre-Fire Planning is a critical activity that increases everyone's safety in the event of a fire. The Wickliffe Fire Department currently has four firefighters assigned to pre-plans as additional duties. Our primary responsibility remains responding to emergencies within the city. When not engaged on an emergency scene, preparedness to respond is an ongoing goal. Pre-planning is one way to accomplish that goal.

The first step is to visit a facility and gather all the required information. There are a multitude of concerns that need to be noted. Egress routes, roof access, fire walls, hazardous materials, life hazard, size of buildings, lightweight construction, water supply and fire alarm/suppression systems. These are but a few of the items of concern to emergency response personnel. That information along with measurements and photographs are brought back to the fire station where it is transferred to a computer using a computer aided drawing program. Aerial photos are added, sometimes with multiple views. A standardized form is used to bring it all together. Once the pre-plan is completed it is loaded onto the cloud so it can be immediately accessed by responding personnel via mobile tablets that are mounted in all of the fire department vehicles. Neighboring department that also utilize the "Streetwise" tablet software can view preplans in the City of Wickliffe if called upon to respond in the event of a large incident. This seamless transfer of information helps provide for the best possible outcome when mitigating an emergency situation.

National Fire Protection Association Standard 1620 outlines a standard for pre-incident planning. That standard, "provides criteria for evaluating the protection, construction, and operational features of specific occupancies to develop a pre-incident plan that should be used by responding personnel to manage fires and other emergencies in such occupancies using the available resources." Our continued goal in the Wickliffe Fire Department is to not only meet that standard, but exceed it. Thank you to; FF Pavilionis, FF Ihlenfield, FF Mlakar, and FF Platt for their work with Pre-Fire Planning in 2022.

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Vehicle and Apparatus Maintenance



The Wickliffe Fire Department's fleet of emergency and staff vehicles was largely unchanged throughout 2022. This lack of change is likely because of the quality emergency response vehicles that our City Administration allows us to purchase, and because of our comprehensive maintenance program. Investing in both of these areas saves taxpayer dollars and keeps our fleet reliable. Although out of service times are minimal for our primary response apparatus, we maintain additional apparatus so that the public is never at risk. For example, the Wickliffe Fire Department has three rescue squads with two being staffed at all times. The third squad is staffed depending on the number of personnel working that day, and has specialized infection control and decontamination equipment. This specialized equipment has served the community well, and was used frequently during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The same is true for our fire engines. We have two pumpers and one is used for primary fire response within Wickliffe. The second is used for mutual aid responses to adjacent communities. It is important that our primary pumper remain in Wickliffe because of the specialized equipment it contains. Our automobile extrication tools are kept with this vehicle as well as a specialized extinguishing agent called F-500 for alternative fuel vehicle fires. Foam is stored on the other pumper making this vehicle appropriate for flammable fuel spill response.

Working behind the scenes as an integral part of this program is our Wickliffe Service Department mechanics. Together we maintain a robust maintenance program to promote longevity, and preserve the long term investment in this fleet. We simply could not keep two ambulances and two pieces of fire apparatus in-service at all times without the aid of our Wickliffe Service Department mechanics. The age of our fleet and long-term replacement program is also pivotal in keeping these vehicles available for emergency response. Wickliffe's City Administration has consistently committed the funding for this program, helping to ensure a safer Wickliffe community.

Respectfully Submitted,

Captain JP Michalak

Vehicle Maintenance

Vehicle and Apparatus Maintenance

Vehicle	Year	Condition	Make/Model	Mileage	Hours
1500	2014	Fair	Chevy Tahoe	96139	
1511	2019	Excellent	Dodge Ram 1500	2126	
1512	2019	Excellent	International/Horton	4011	412
1513	2021	Excellent	Sutphen Engine	2975	324
1514	2006	Good	Sutphen Engine	43660	5296
1517	2011	Good	Dodge Ram 2500	15050	
1519	1999	Fair	KME Ladder	15903	
1521	2019	Good	GMC Silverado 1500	31272	
1531	2012	Good	Chevy Tahoe	53209	
1532	2012	Fair	International/Horton	79845	8107
1522	2018	Good	International/Horton	55416	5123
HM2	2005	Excellent	International/Hackney	10154	709

Excellent Condition- Low mileage, no body corrosion/rust, preventative maintenance needed only

Good Condition- Moderate mileage, minor body corrosion/rust, maintenance needed to maintain current condition

Fair Condition- High mileage, moderate body and frame corrosion/rust, maintenance needed to remain in -service

Poor Condition- High mileage, severe body and frame corrosion/rust, no longer able to be maintained as an emergency vehicle

Vehicles



Engine 1513
2000 GPM Pumper
2021 Sutphen



Engine 1514
2000 GPM Pumper
2006 Sutphen



Truck 1519
75' Ladder
1999 KME

Vehicles



Squad 1512

EMS Ambulance

2019 International/Horton



Squad 1522

EMS Ambulance

2018 International/Horton



Squad 1532

EMS Ambulance

2012 International/Horton

Vehicles



Car 1500

Chief's Command Vehicle

2015 Chevrolet Tahoe



Car 1511

Command Vehicle

2019 Dodge Ram 1500



Car 1531

Fire Prevention

2012 Chevrolet Tahoe

Vehicles



Pickup 1521

EMS/Utility Vehicle

2018 GMC Sierra



Truck 1517

Utility Vehicle

2011 Dodge Ram 2500



Haz Mat II

Hazardous Materials Truck

2005 International

Vehicles / Support Apparatus



Trailer 1527

Emergency Support Vehicle

2009 Haulmark



Trailer 1537

Emergency Support Vehicle

2011 Haulmark



ATV 1

On/Off Road Utility Vehicle

2006 John Deere Gator

Public Education



Wickliffe Fire Department's public education efforts focus on providing safety information to the guests and citizens of our community. The Fire Department is well-known for our emergency work. Public Education is another aspect of our service that helps to enhance safety by promoting prevention. Being visible in the community and present at events are the vehicles by which we accomplish this.

In 2022 we added two additional staff to our Public Education Team. In addition to Lt. Anthony Zorko, Firefighters Joe Ihlenfield and Wayne Grant are now helping to share the responsibility of public education duties. This is in addition to their daily shift work. As our community involvement and public education activities grow, having extra help is very useful.

The Wickliffe Connection has been essential to help us promote the Fire Department and draw attention to public safety. Two newspaper articles included information about Winter Safety, another was on Disaster Preparedness, and yet another on the changes to Ohio's Fireworks Law. This is a great way to share public education to the residents and guests of our City. We look forward to future quarterly submissions.

We're always open for a tour of the fire station. Sometimes these are scheduled, but many times it's just a friendly family at our door looking to meet their neighborhood firefighters, see our trucks, and tour the station. And, there are always parting gifts (toy helmets, coloring books, etc.) for our younger guests. It's never too early to learn fire safety.

In June, Safety Town students visited the Fire Department and were taught the principles of fire safety using videos, demonstrations, an interactive tour, the ACBC (Aluminum Cans for Burned Children) fire safety trailer, and gifts to take home.

Fire Personnel participated in the annual September 11 Memorial Ceremony at Liberty Gardens. Never Forget.

In September, we were at Wickliffe Middle School for their back to school-open house event. Our personnel participated in the annual Wickliffe High School Homecoming Parade and the bon fire that followed at Coulby Park. Also, Public Educators were at Wickliffe Elementary School for their open house.

Public Education (Continued)

October's National Fire Prevention Week is our highest-profile event of the year. We were in the elementary schools (Wickliffe Elementary, Mater Dei Academy, and All Saints School) teaching fire safety and interacting with students and staff. October events also included the Trunk or Treat at Wickliffe Elementary School and Halloween Night at Wickliffe High School.

November had Firefighters at Mater Dei Academy for a preschool fire safety presentation, and In December, we were at Telshe Yeshiva teaching the principles of fire safety and hands-only CPR.

In 2023 we will seek opportunities to enhance fire safety through public education. As of this writing we have already hosted a troop of Girl Scouts (All Saints) for a safety presentation and tour, and we are helping to support the Basic EMT Program taught by University Hospitals at Wickliffe High School, mentoring the next generation of public safety providers.

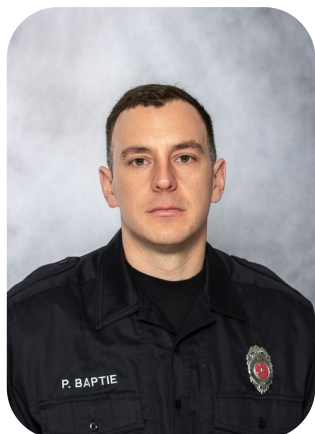
In the meantime, we'll continue to showcase our knowledge and talents to provide for the safety needs of the community. It's what we do, every day.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lieutenant Anthony Zorko

Fire Prevention

Hazardous Materials



Hazardous Materials (Haz Mat) is one of the largest specialty responses in the City of Wickliffe as well as Lake County. With two major rail lines that have a significant number of trains going through our City each day, as well as truck traffic on both Interstate 90 and State Route 2, large quantities of chemicals are always present in our City. The amount of chemicals that move through our City, combined with the fact that Wickliffe has the second largest number of chemical facilities in Lake County, is cause for us to be prepared for any type of emergency involving chemicals. Speaking of chemical facilities, there are numerous EHS (Extremely Hazardous Substances) facilities located in the City of Wickliffe. These type of facilities have the potential to cause a hazardous situation based on the chemicals that they possess, and preparation is key to minimize any incident that may occur.

Wickliffe Fire Department members are responsible for handling chemical problems from as simple as fuel spills and natural gas leaks, to as complicated as a chemical plant fires, train accidents and even acts of terrorism. Continual training is the only way that we are able to stay proficient in handling these problems.

The Hazardous Intervention Team (HIT) trains year round with some of the latest and most technologically advanced equipment available. Over the past year, we purchased some new training equipment that we have used in multiple trainings. These props include a dome lid that resembles what would be on top of a train car. We can then use our different specialized tool kits to temporarily patch and/or repair simulated leaks on this dome lid. This will make the scenarios much easier to handle if they occur in real life.

We have also purchased some new Level A protective suits and an automated pressure suit tester. Every year, our Level A suits are required to be pressure tested and the parameters for a suit to pass are very specific. This new pressure tester has expedited the process and we are obtaining results that are more accurate.

Hazardous Materials

Lastly, we have ordered a new truck that will hold some of the extra equipment we have been accumulating throughout the years. This equipment is currently on Haz-Mat 2 and Haz-Mat 1. The equipment will be transferred once Haz-Mat 3 arrives. Having the new truck will help lighten the load on our older trucks and will expedite our response.

It is with the continued support from the City that we are able to remain prepared to deal with the chemical emergencies that may pose a threat to our community.

Respectfully submitted,

Lieutenant Paul Baptie

Hazardous Materials

Fire Investigation



The Wickliffe Fire Department investigates the cause and origin of all fires we respond to in the city. The vast majority of fires we respond to do not require the assistance of the Wickliffe Fire Investigation Unit (FIU). The on-scene firefighters, along with the Shift Officer can successfully determine the cause and origin. We use the observations of the initial fire department members, as well as witness and bystander statements.

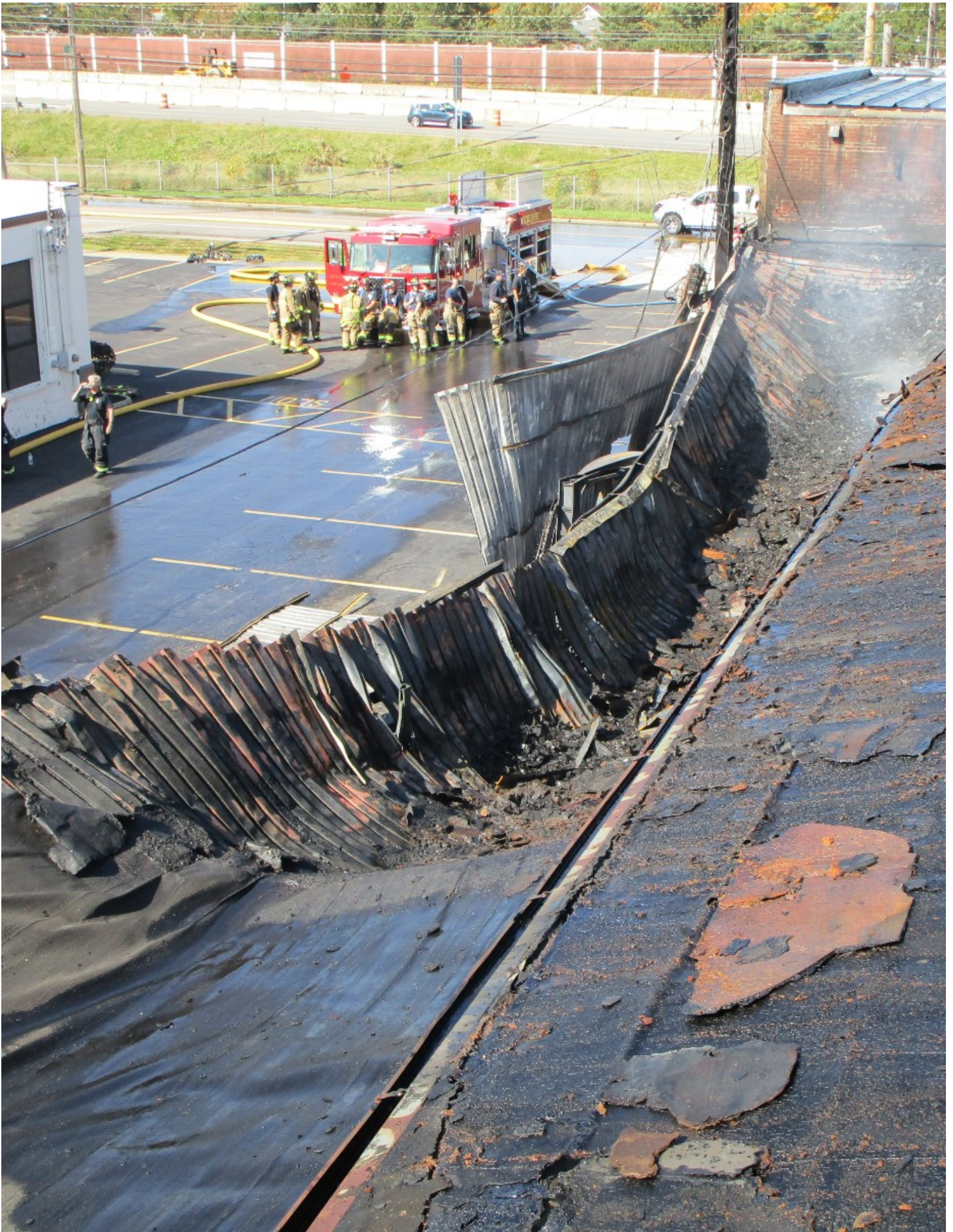
The four basic causes of fires are natural, accidental, incendiary, and undetermined. To determine cause, we use a systematic approach that employs the scientific method. This method provides for the organizational and analytical process necessary for a successful fire investigation. When conducting a fire investigation, all sources of ignition must be considered.

The criteria used to determine the need to activate the Western Lake County Fire Investigation Unit include: all fires where arson is suspected, and any fire that is beyond department investigative abilities, and fires where damage estimates exceed \$25,000, where a cause is not immediately known. If needed, additional resources like the State Fire Marshall's Office, and the ATF are a phone call away.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mark Toth

FIU





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CHIEF
DAVID MARINELLO
1946-1963

CAPTAIN
MARTIN SLATTERY
1967-1993

CAPTAIN
JERRY BLACKBURN
1979-2015

CHIEF
WALTER KNAPP
1946-1978

FIRE FIGHTER
LAURENCE DIVOKY
1968-1993

FIRE FIGHTER
THOMAS RAPINZ
1991-2019

FIRE FIGHTER
JOSEPH BOCHENEK
1956-1980

FIRE FIGHTER
WILLIAM SMILEY
1965-1994

FIRE FIGHTER
JAMES MROSKO
1986-2019

ASSISTANT CHIEF
MELVIN HOUSE, SR.
1956-1987

CHIEF
DAVID GEOSANO
1980-1996

LIEUTENANT
JOSEPH COOPER
1989-2019

FIRE FIGHTER
DENNIS LeBLANC
1968-1987

LIEUTENANT
KENNETH SAMSA
1973-1999

FIRE FIGHTER
JOHN CROW
1992-2020

LIEUTENANT
ARDEN LEMONEN
1961-1990

FIRE FIGHTER
HENRY KERSMAN
1971-1999

FIRE FIGHTER
DAN BAUER
1991-2021

FIRE FIGHTER
ANTHONY DiMATTIA
1963-1990

ASSISTANT CHIEF
THOMAS KOCAB
1969-1999

CAPTAIN
DOUGLAS LEOVIC
1990-2021

FIRE FIGHTER
GARY OSBORNE
1965-1990

SECRETARY
MARY ANN BOOS
1971-1999

FIRE FIGHTER
DENIS PAUS
1994-2021

FIRE FIGHTER
WALTER BOCHENEK
1967-1991

FIRE FIGHTER
DUANE MARTUCCI
1970-2000

CAPTAIN
STAN MURASKI
1992-2022

FIRE FIGHTER
EUGENE WOJCIECHOWSKI
1967-1992

FIRE FIGHTER
RONALD NAGLIC
1973-2001

LIEUTENANT
GEORGE MROSKO
1965-1992

LIEUTENANT
MARK NERONE
1979-2006

CHIEF
EDWARD BOCHENEK
1954-1992

CHIEF
DANIEL HELSEL
1979-2009