



July 1st
N. Main Street Fire



OCONOMOWOC FIRE DEPARTMENT 2012 ANNUAL REPORT



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A LETTER FROM THE PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR AND DEPUTY CHIEF

In 2012, the Oconomowoc Fire Department was presented with numerous challenges. These challenges were met head-on, most with success.

The July 1 fire on North Main Street was a day that will be remembered by this department for many years. We mourned the loss of the life of a resident in the building and nearly lost one of our Firefighters, Lieutenant Michael LaVenture, while he and his crew were attempting to rescue the victim. Citizens in the area acted quickly prior to the Fire Department's arrival and were able to rescue a second occupant of the building. We thank the citizens for their bravery and assistance that day. Thankfully, Lieutenant LaVenture has been able to recover sufficiently to return to duty on a limited basis and continues to heal.

The Summit Fire District ended discussions with the City of Oconomowoc and merged with the Dousman Fire District. To improve our service levels and provide our residents with Paramedic service, the City of Oconomowoc entered into dialog with the Lake Country Fire Department to explore the possibility of a merger. These negotiations are in the early stages and on-going at the time of this writing. Potentially the City of Oconomowoc could realize a higher level of ambulance service in the form of Paramedic Level Skills and improved staffing levels if the merger is realized. We continue to struggle with recruitment and staffing of the ambulance service as members attend to the needs of their families and primary employment.

On a positive note, we participated in two successful resuscitations of citizens who were pulseless and not breathing; they were clinically dead. Working with community members and our own EMT-IV Tech's, Paramedics and a Paramedic intercept from Lake Country Fire and Rescue, both men were successfully, treated, transported and hospitalized. They have

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since returned to their respective families with pre-incident levels of function and no deficits. These are two examples of your EMS service's work in addition to the approximately 1,100 other emergency medical calls that the members responded to during the past year. Due to the Paramedic level of care that many receive initially at the scene of the incident from our staff and the Paramedic Intercept Program at Lake Country FD, we have seen better patient outcomes than in the past.

In conclusion, thank you to the Mayor, Common Council, City Administrator and the Fire Department staff for their dedication and support of the Oconomowoc Fire Department. Without all of your assistance, we cannot provide the service and assistance that the citizens of the City of Oconomowoc have come to rely upon in the event of an emergency.

David R. Beguhn, Public Safety Director
City of Oconomowoc Fire Department

Glenn R. Leidel, Deputy Fire Chief
City of Oconomowoc Fire Department





MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Oconomowoc Fire Department to deliver those services that protect the lives and property within the department's jurisdiction; it will provide the protection as efficiently as possible to the citizens of the area we serve.

WE VALUE

PRIDE – We take pride in each other, the department, the community, the service, our traditions, our mission, and ourselves.

PROGRESSIVENESS – We are willing to change, take educated risks, and move forward.

INTEGRITY – We are true to our values at all times.

TEAMWORK – We strive for unity.

TRUST – We are trustworthy and supportive of the community and the organization.

CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor

James Daley

City Administrator

Diane Gard

Aldermanic Representative

- 1st District Jim Preston
James Larson
- 2nd District Rich Allen
Lora Mae Cochran
- 3rd District Cathleen Slattery
Michael Miller
- 4th District Robert Morgan
David Nold

Police and Fire Commission

- Chairperson James Schumacher
- Secretary David Kejwan
James Preston
Barbara Le Duc
Margie Krauski
Richard Mercier

Commanding Officers

Public Safety Director

David Beguhn

Deputy Chief

Glenn Leidel

Lieutenant

Michael LaVenture

- Lieutenant Jay Peartree
- Lieutenant Tim Kassens
- Lieutenant Jim Scaff

- Lieutenant Rik Krahn
- Lieutenant Don Murray
- Lieutenant Michael Gartzke

STATION 1

212 S. Concord Rd
Oconomowoc WI



Station 1 houses most of the Oconomowoc Fire Department primary response apparatus. The daytime, overnight, and weekend crews that cover Oconomowoc and some surrounding communities respond from this station.

“We are the last stop for Mrs. Smith when her kitchen is burning. There ain’t no 9-1-2.”
-Chief Alan Brunacini, Phoenix Fire Dept.

STATION 1 APPARATUS



4761

2005 Pierce Enforcer
750 Gallon Tank
1500 GPM Pump
Planned Replacement 2030

4761 is a rescue engine designed to handle a wide array of situations. It is first due on vehicle crashes, gas leaks, and other non-fire related incidents. It serves as a support to 4762 on fire scenes.



4762

1996 Pierce Freightliner
1000 Gallon Tank
1250 GPM Pump
Planned Replacement 2021

4762 is equipped to mitigate fire-related incidents. It is first due on any emergency where smoke and flames are present.



4771

1997 Pierce Lance
100ft Aerial Platform
300 Gallon Tank
1500 GPM Pump
Planned Replacement 2022

4771 is a 100 foot ladder truck outfitted for rescue operations. It is second out on most structure fires. At an officers discretion, it may be first due to respond on multistory structures. 4771 is equipped with a pump and an aerial master stream.

STATION 1 APPARATUS



4751

2008 International 4300

Ambulance

Planned Replacement 2023

4751 is the first out ambulance for the Oconomowoc Fire Department. It is equipped with supplies to manage patients at an IV-Tech level. If Paramedic level care is required, 4751 has a set of Paramedic bags that contain advanced medications and equipment to manage these patients. This equipment is supplied by Lake Country Fire and Rescue.



4752

2004 International 4300

Ambulance

Planned Replacement 2019

4752 will handle any second ambulance calls. When 4751 is out on an EMS call, and another comes in, 4752 will be dispatched. It is equipped to manage patients at an IV-Tech level, and has similar paramedic equipment as 4751 should the need arise.



4781

2012 Ford F350 Super Duty

175 Gallon Skid Unit

Planned Replacement 2027

4781 is the front line grass vehicle. It is outfitted with a pump capable of flowing foam from a booster reel or several flat loads of forestry hose.

STATION 1 APPARATUS



4784

1993 Ford F350

Utility Vehicle

Planned Replacement 2016

4784 is the old 4781 and has been re-purposed as a utility truck for fire inspections, errands, and hauling hoses and equipment. During the winter it is equipped with a plow.



4786

2011 Ford Expedition

Utility Vehicle

Planned Replacement 2027

4786 is mainly utilized for Fire Inspections and errands. Many times this vehicle direct responds to calls while around the City, thus is it equipped with supplies to manage an incident while additional personnel are en route.



4787

2003 GMC Sierra

RIC Response Vehicle/Utility Vehicle

Planned Replacement 2015

4787 is primarily used as the RIC response vehicle. It has many tools that most fire trucks have, minus the pump and hose. This vehicle will respond not only to emergencies in the City of Oconomowoc, but also calls outside the city to assist other fire departments. Likewise, when the City of Oconomowoc Fire Department requires assistance, area departments will send vehicles to the city.

STATION 1 APPARATUS



4788

2009 Polaris ATV

Grass Fire and EMS ATV

Planned Replacement 2019

4788 is an ATV used to get into hard to reach places that many other vehicles cannot. It has a pump to flow water on grass fires, and a special harness to secure an injured patient for transport to the ambulance.



3692

1990 Ford L8000 Tender

3500 Gallon Tank

Planned Replacement 2015

3692 is shared with the Summit Fire Department and is used when a fire is reported in an area of Oconomowoc without fire hydrants. In these cases, the fire department must bring its own water. 3692 is also capable of pumping.

STATION 2

1400 Oconomowoc Parkway
Oconomowoc WI



Station 2 is located at 1400 Oconomowoc Parkway and currently is used for the administrative offices. The station was a joint venture with the Summit Fire Department and contains their apparatus as well. It was constructed with the Pabst Farms development in mind and will be a great asset once development of the area begins.

"A firefighter without a tool and proper personal protective equipment is only an informed citizen."

STATION 2 APPARATUS



4785

2009 Ford Expedition

Command Vehicle

Planned Replacement 2019

4785 is a command vehicle typically used by the Deputy Chief. 4785 direct responds to many emergencies and it is outfitted with a vast amount of equipment to manage most scenes for the crucial first few minutes.



4753

2000 Ford E-450

Ambulance

Planned Replacement 2015

4753 is a reserve ambulance. It is supplied with the same equipment as 4751 and 4752. When the front line ambulances are in need of maintenance, 4753 is moved up to Station 1 to replace one of them.

“You might be a firefighter if you’ve ever smoked and there wasn’t a cigarette in sight.”

DIVE TEAM APPARATUS



4789

2003 Ford E-450

Dive Truck

Planned Replacement 2023

4789 is the dive teams truck that is taken to any dive call the Western Lakes Dive Team is called to. In this vehicle there is all of the underwater breathing apparatus and equipment needed to remove people from open or ice covered water. There are also maps of the surrounding lakes and bodies of water.



4799

1980 Dive Boat

20ft. 140 HP

Planned Replacement 2013

4799 is the dive team's boat used to access areas of lakes that would be difficult to reach from the shore. The boat is used to cut down time and increase safety of locating and removing patients from the water.



2012 ANNUAL REPORT DATA

The subsequent data is grouped into six categories following the total number of calls for ease of interpretation. These are: Incident Location and Mutual Aid Analysis, Incident Classification Analysis, Staffing Analysis, Paramedic Intercept Program, Unit Response Analysis, and Budgetary Information.

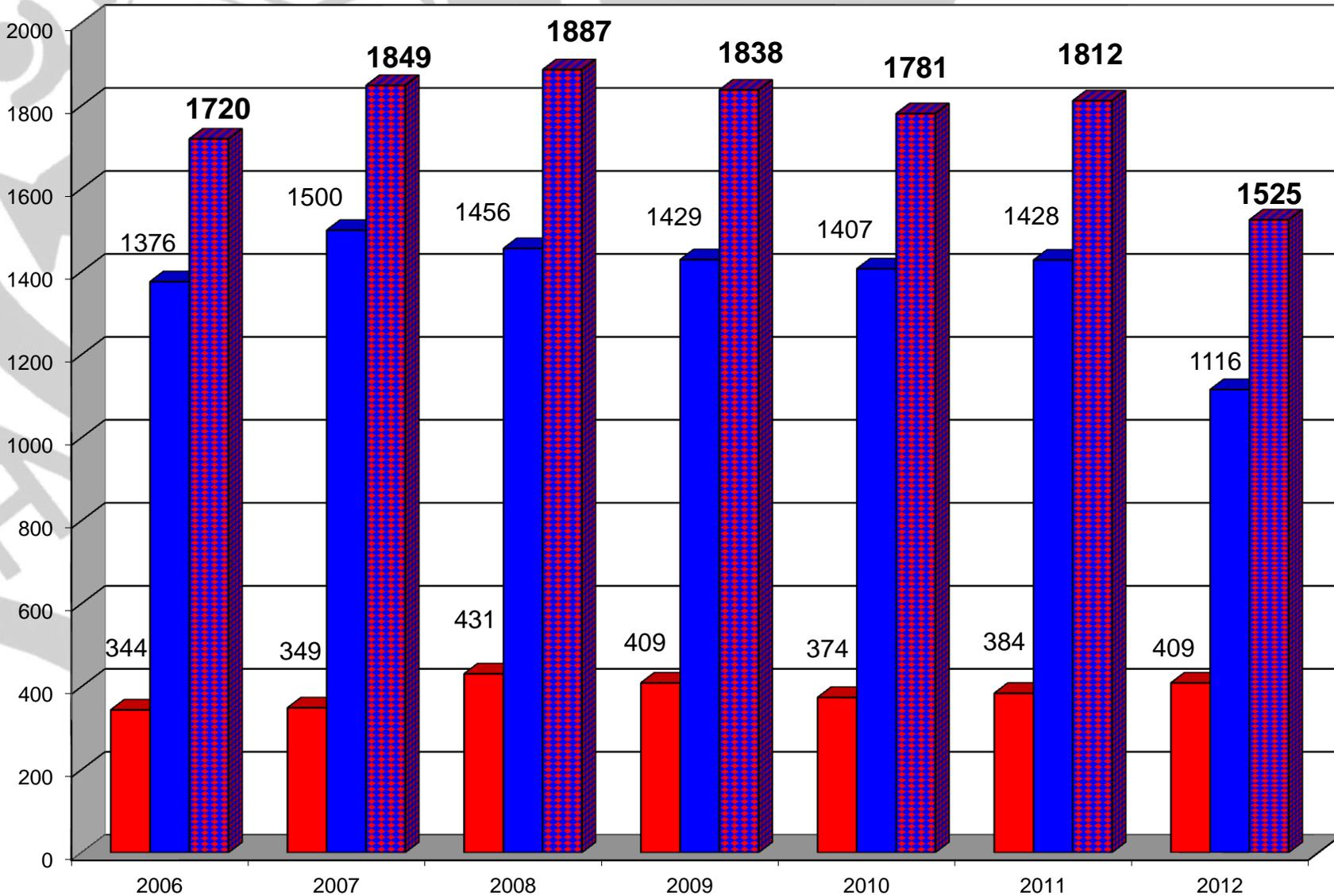
Every sub-category has a description of the data that is presented.

Total Number of Incidents

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■ Fire ■ EMS ■ Combined

162 of the 1525 calls were simultaneous



2012 saw a decrease in call volume due to the loss of the Village of Summit and Village of Oconomowoc Lake EMS contract areas



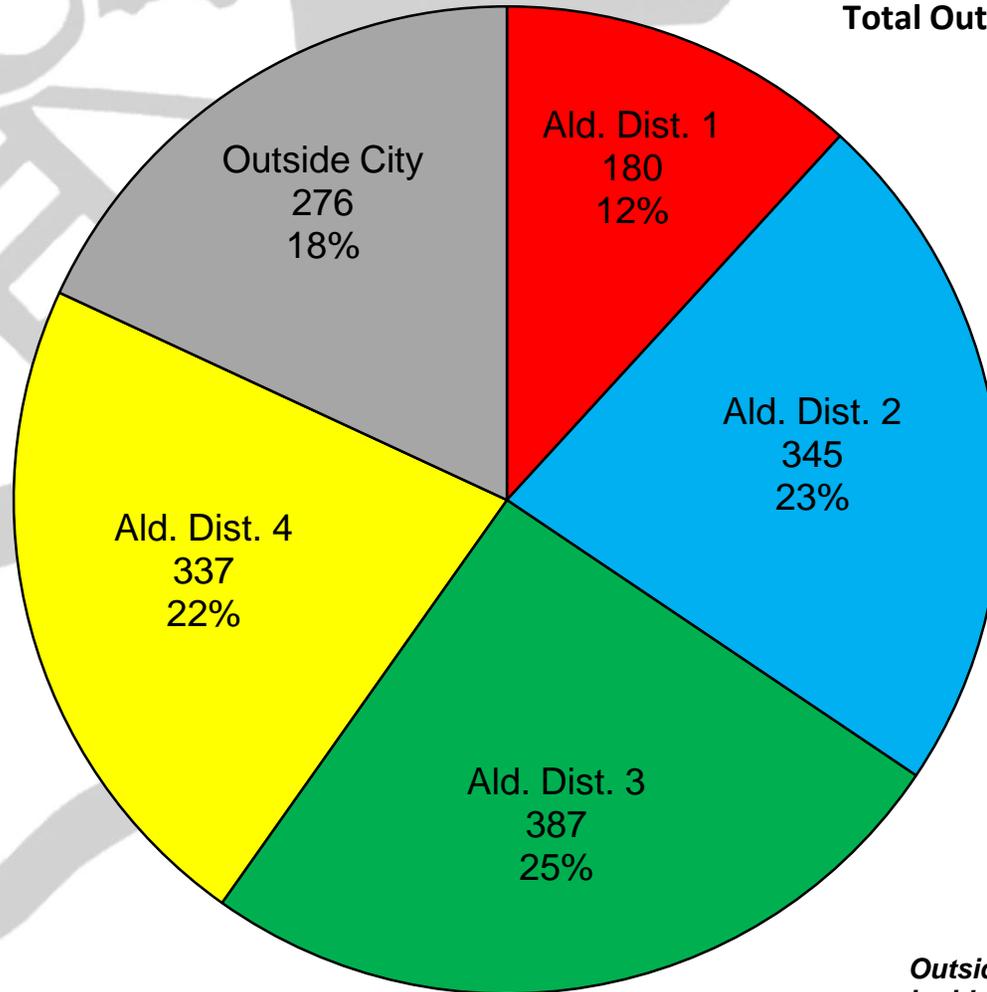
INCIDENT LOCATION AND MUTUAL AID ANALYSIS

The City of Oconomowoc is divided into 4 Aldermanic Districts, along with being divided into 4 Fire Zones. The Fire Zone dividing lines are East/West Wisconsin Ave and North/South Main Street. Aldermanic Districts are divided in a similar fashion; however Fire Zones include fire contract areas such as the Town of Oconomowoc and Village of Lac La Belle, whereas the Aldermanic districts only include the City of Oconomowoc.

Mutual Aid is classified as any incident that the fire department is called to that is outside of its response/contract areas. This includes: assisting neighboring departments who are low on staffing, experiencing a high volume of calls, or have a large scale incident. Mutual aid plays a large role in keeping department costs down but cannot be relied upon to regularly cover first-due 911 response.

Number of Incidents by Aldermanic District

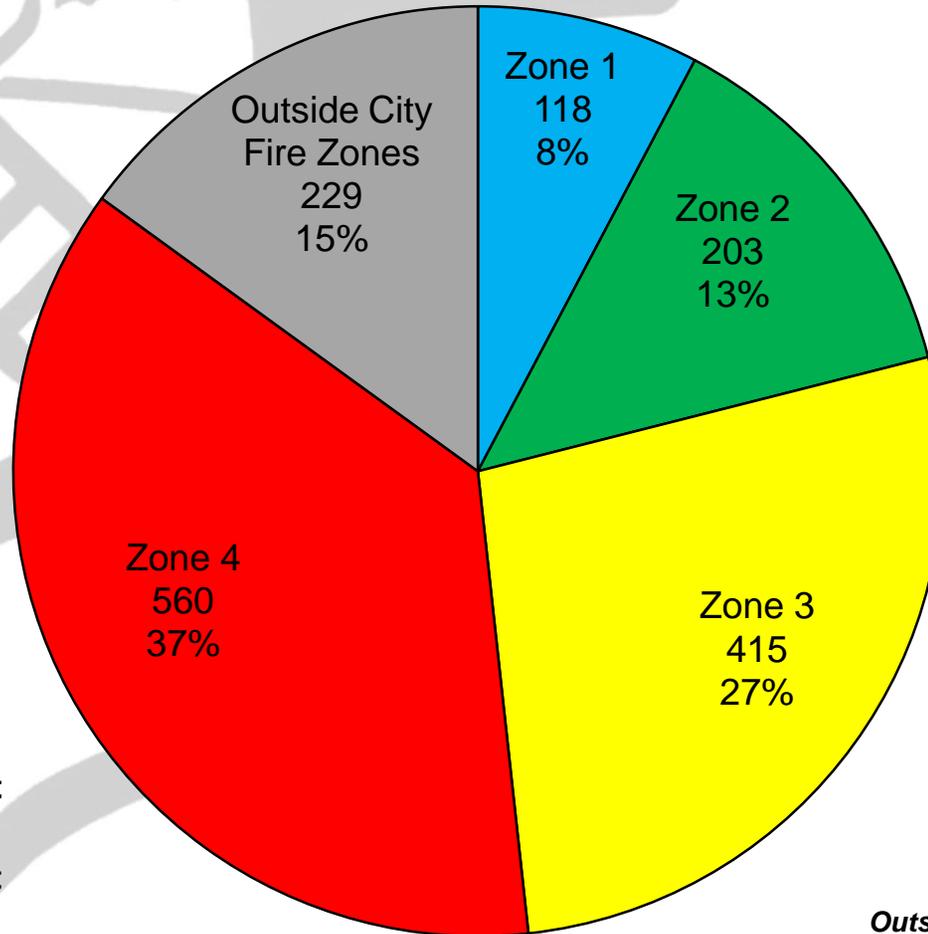
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Total in City= 1249- 82%
Total Outside City= 276- 18%

Outside city includes mutual aid fire incidents and ambulance contract area incidents.

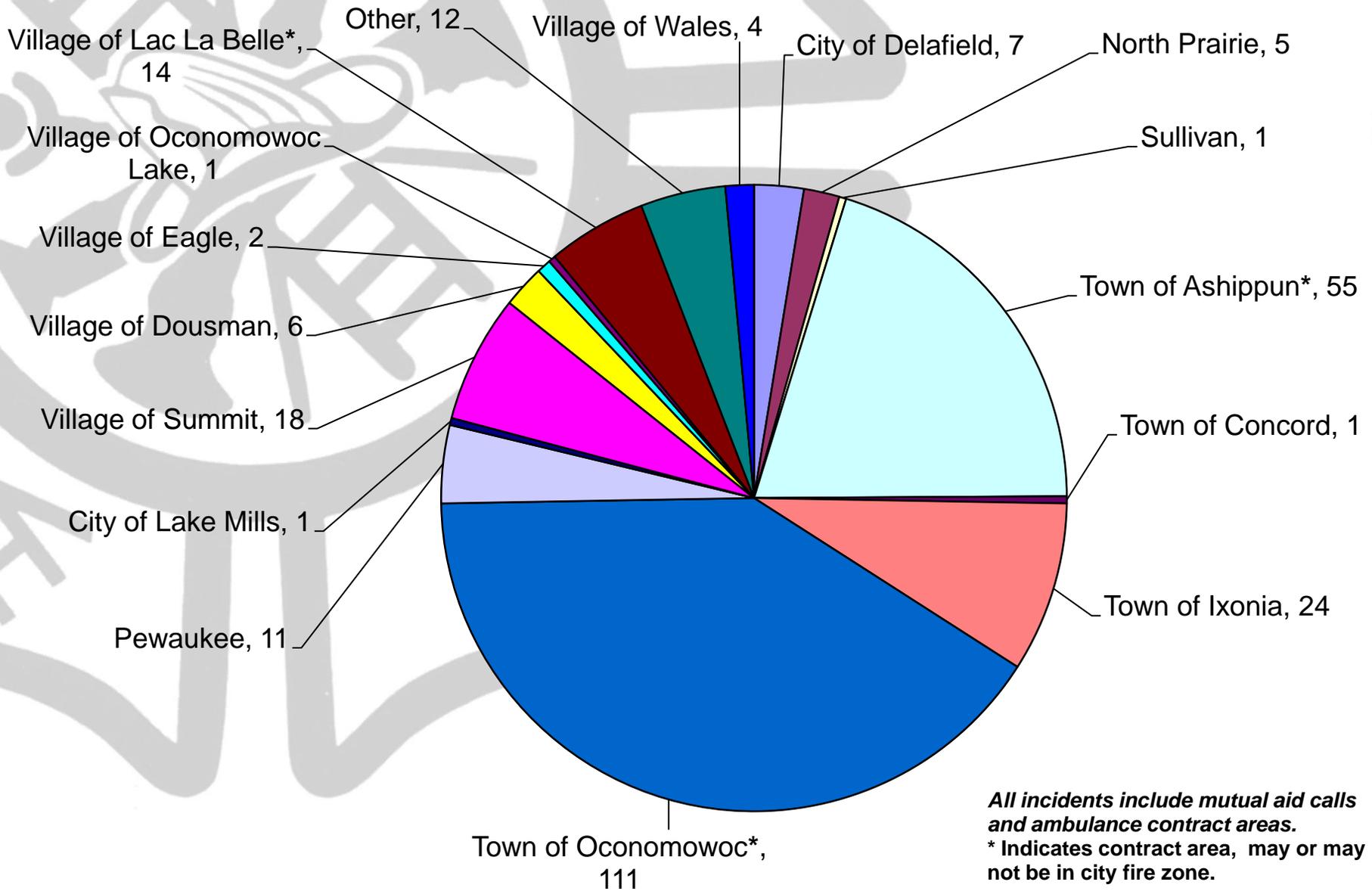
Number of Incidents by Fire Zone



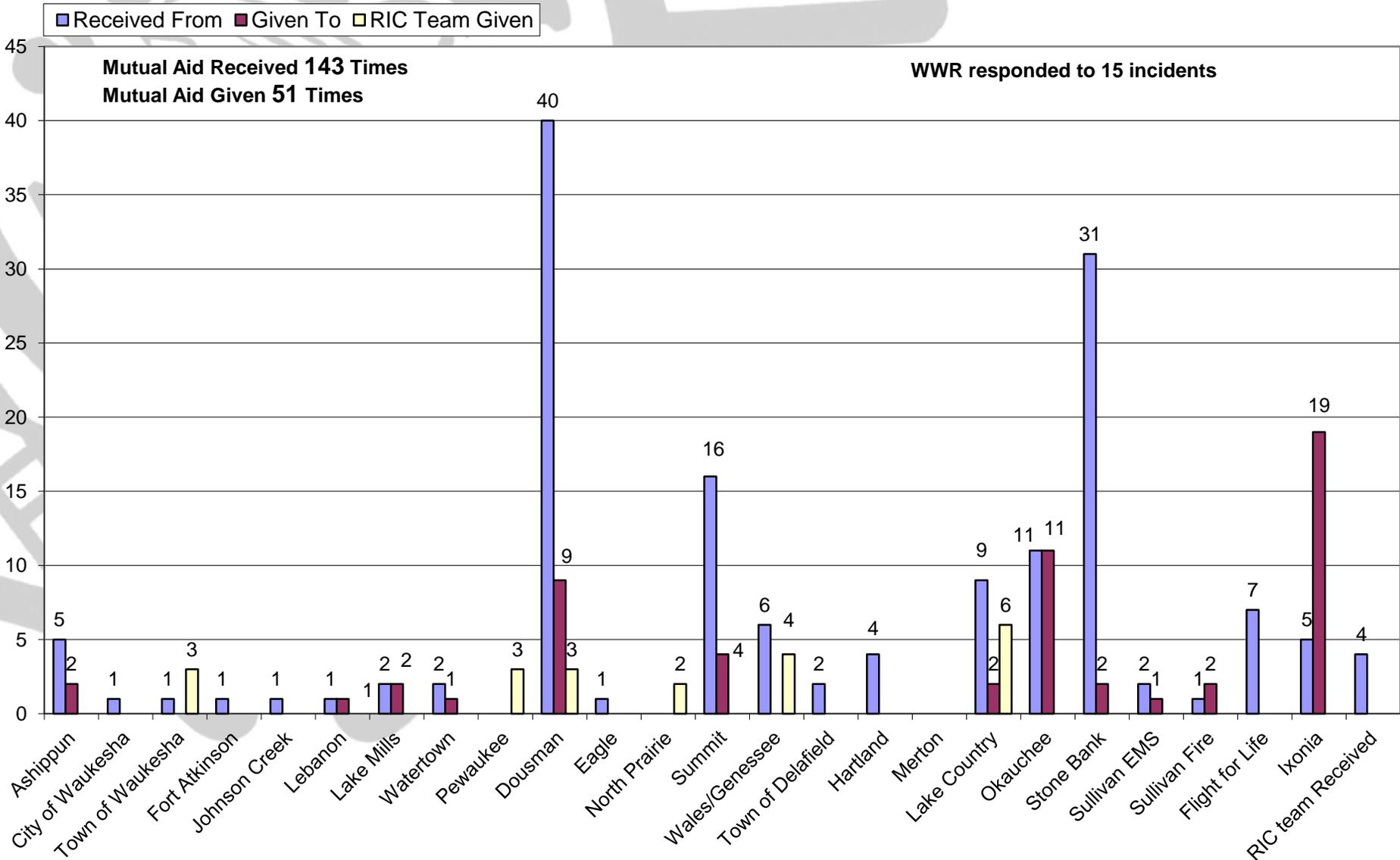
Zone 1= Northwest
Zone 2= Northeast
Zone 3= Southwest
Zone 4= Southeast

Outside city includes mutual aid incidents and ambulance contract area incidents.

Number of Responses Outside City Limits



Number of Mutual Aid Incidents Received and Given by Fire Department



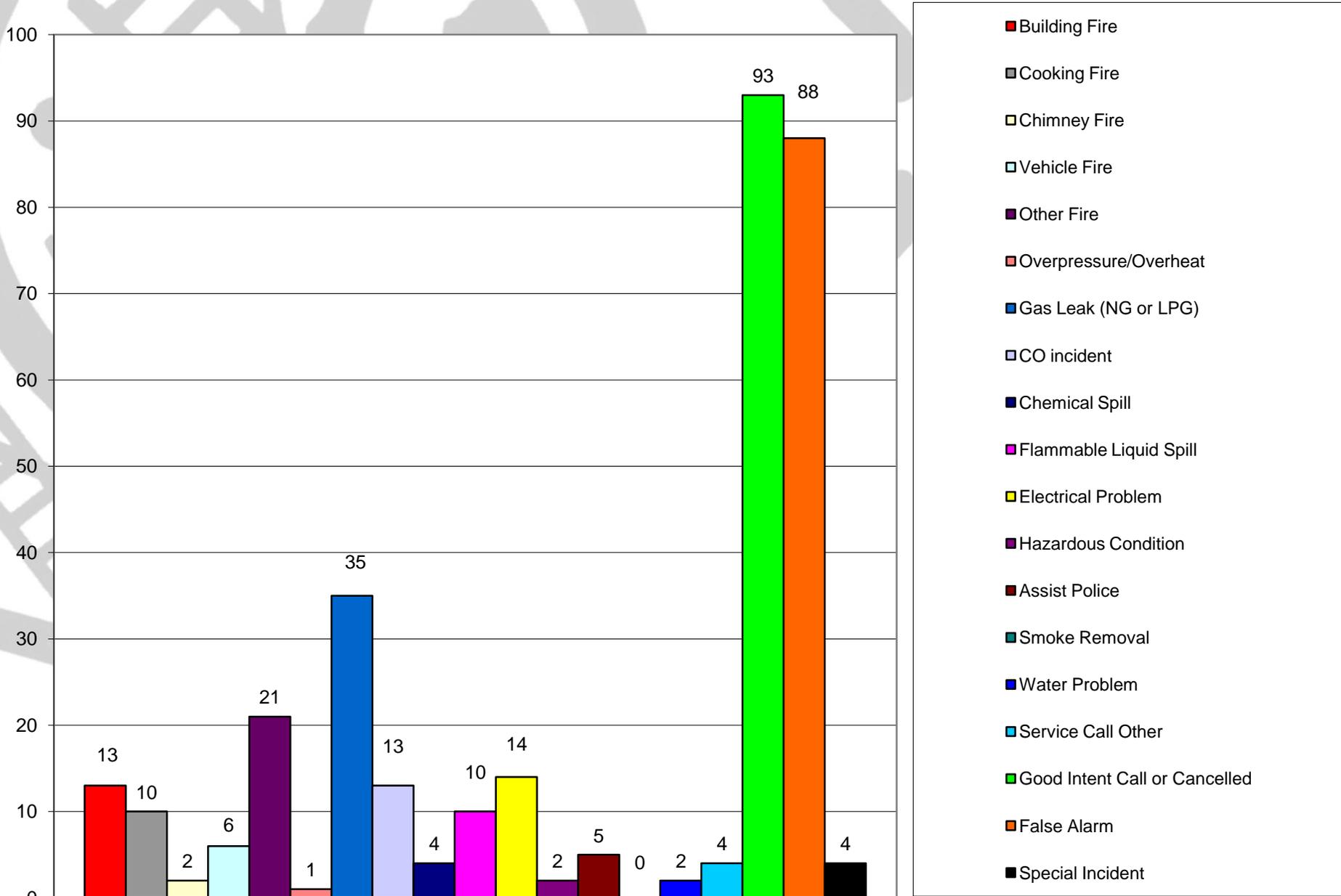


INCIDENT CLASSIFICATION ANALYSIS

Fire Department emergency responses are grouped into two general categories, fire and EMS. From those main categories, they are further broken down into the nature of the response.

The Oconomowoc Fire Department responded to a total of 1525 calls. 409 of those were fire based responses, the other 1116 were EMS. Not every fire response involves fire, not every EMS response has a patient, and some have multiple patients.

Type of Fire Incident



Total Number of Patients by Ailment Type

Type of EMS Call	Number of patients
Abdominal Pain/Problems	28
Airway Obstruction	6
Allergic Reaction	8
Altered Level of Consciousness	73
Asthma	5
Behavioral / Psychiatric Disorder	11
Cardiac Arrest	16
Cardiac Rhythm Disturbance	12
Chest Pain / Discomfort	60
Congestive Heart Failure	1
Dehydration	8
Diabetic Symptoms	24
Epistaxis	3
G.I. Bleed	4
Generalized Weakness	72
Headache	11
Hemorrhage	8
Hypertension	3
Hyperthermia	3
Inhalation Injury	3
No Complaints or Injury/Illness Noted	65
Obvious Death	9
Other	77
Pain (Non-Traumatic)	75
Poisoning / Drug Ingestion	19
Renal Failure	1
Respiratory Arrest	1
Respiratory Distress	72
Seizure	38
Sexual Assault/Rape	1
Stroke / CVA	25
Substance/Drug abuse	6
Syncope / Fainting	38
Traumatic injury	258
Total Number of Patients	1044

*Some ambulance calls result in more than one patient, and some calls are cancelled or have no patient.

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PARAMEDIC INTERCEPT PROGRAM

The Oconomowoc Fire Department is licensed at an IV-Tech level service. For patients needing advanced care, Lake Country Fire and Rescue Paramedics are requested. 4 fulltime Oconomowoc Firefighter/Paramedics are licensed through both departments, and can provide the advanced care needed. The 4 fulltime Firefighter/Paramedics cover 6am to 6pm Monday through Friday. Some paid-on-call personnel are also licensed through Lake Country Fire and Rescue to provide paramedic care, however the coverage is limited during nights and weekends. The Oconomowoc Fire Department is working towards adding paramedic personnel and sponsors at least 2 members per year to attend paramedic class.

During hours that no Oconomowoc Paramedics are on shift, Lake Country Fire and Rescue sends paramedics to the scene from their station.

The Oconomowoc Fire Department is working toward either gaining a paramedic license on its own, or increasing interdepartmental cooperation toward a license. There were 185 Paramedic requests in 2012.

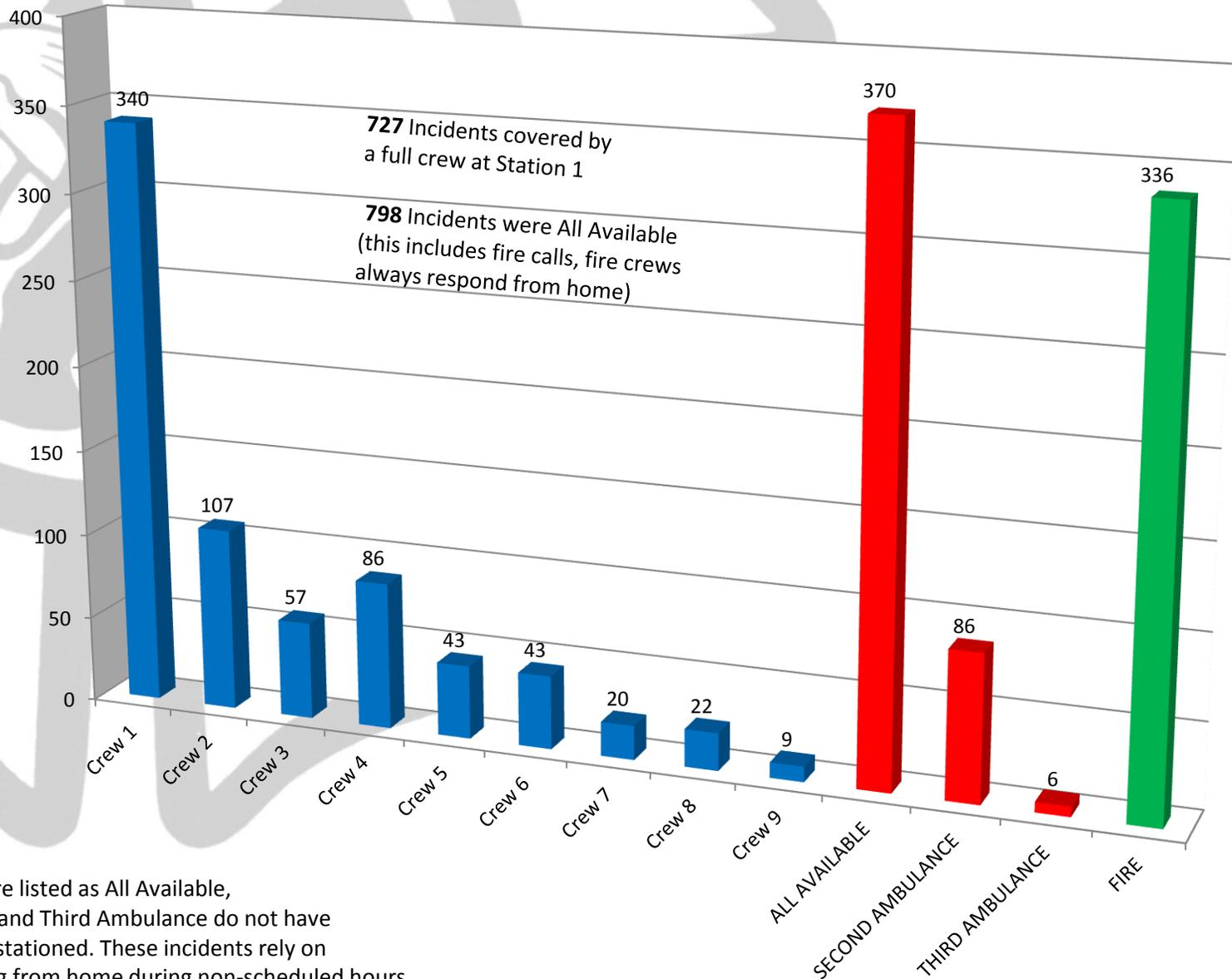


UNIT RESPONSE ANALYSIS

The Oconomowoc Fire Department has a fleet of vehicles used to respond to emergencies. Every time a vehicle responds it is logged and timed for tracking purposes. The total number of responses will exceed the total number of calls. This is because some incidents require multiple pieces of fire apparatus to mitigate.

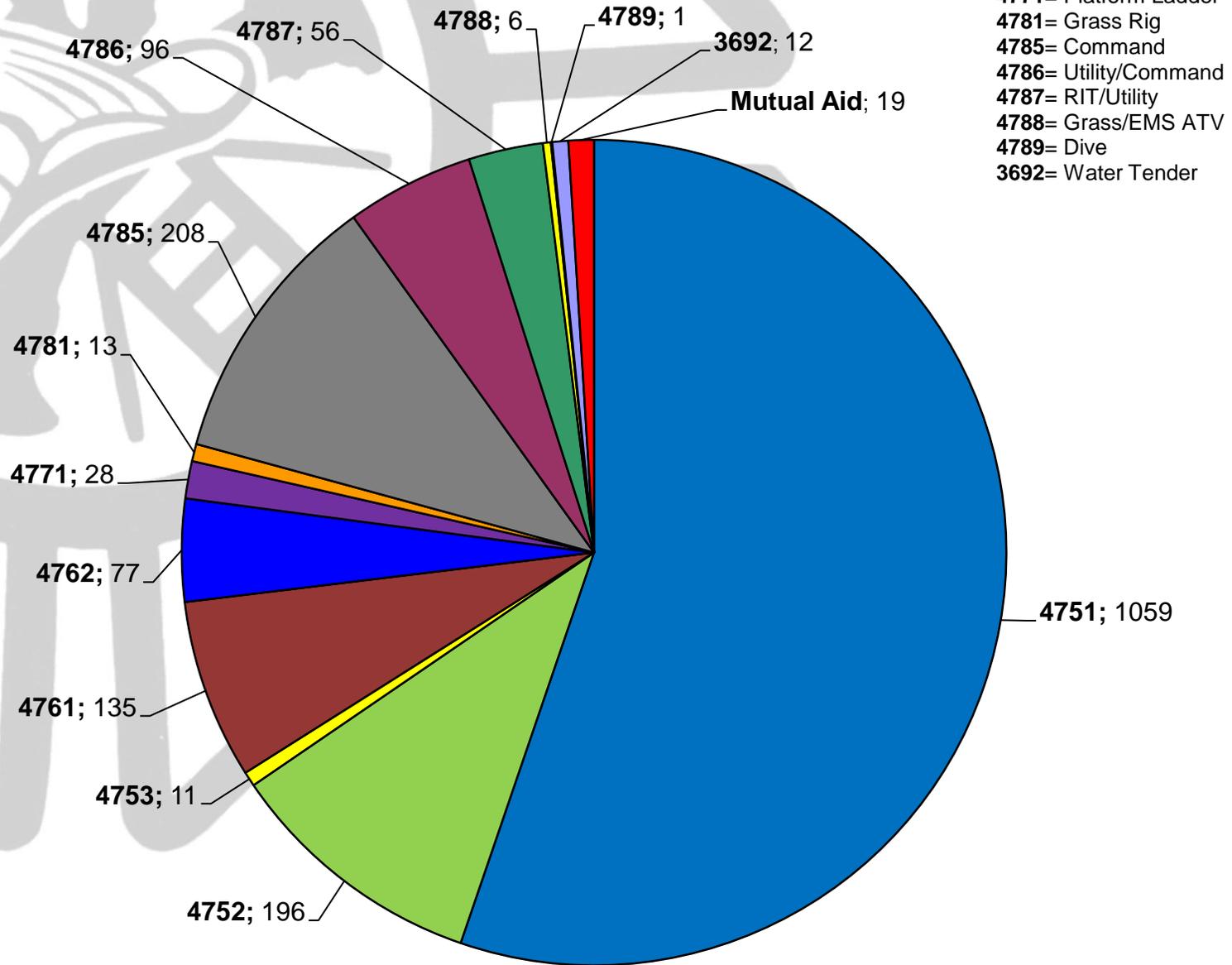
Dispatch time is when the members of the fire department are alerted of the incident. This is done by a paging system and every member carries a pager. En route time is the time from initial alert, to the time the apparatus is in motion to the location of the incident. On scene time is the time from initial alert, to the apparatus arriving at the scene of the incident.

Number of Incidents by Shift



Any incidents that are listed as All Available, Second Ambulance, and Third Ambulance do not have an ambulance crew stationed. These incidents rely on members responding from home during non-scheduled hours.

Number of Responses by Unit



- 4751= 1st Ambulance
- 4752= 2nd Ambulance
- 4753= 3rd Ambulance
- 4761= Rescue Engine
- 4762= 1st Engine (Fire)
- 4771= Platform Ladder
- 4781= Grass Rig
- 4785= Command
- 4786= Utility/Command
- 4787= RIT/Utility
- 4788= Grass/EMS ATV
- 4789= Dive
- 3692= Water Tender



2012 SPECIAL INCIDENTS

The Oconomowoc Fire Department was presented with several challenges in 2012, including the department's first "mayday" and successful rescue of a trapped Oconomowoc firefighter. The following pages describe several incidents that presented rather large challenges to overcome.

JULY 1st FATAL FIRE



On July 1st 2012 at 12:54 pm, on a hot and sunny day, the Oconomowoc Fire Department was requested for a response to a structure fire at 112 N. Main St. Members responded to the station and mutual aid from multiple surrounding departments were called for help. The officer in charge was notified of two civilian trapped on the second floor. The first arriving fire apparatus that day was ladder 4771. The officer of that truck (Lt. Mike LaVenture) assembled his crew to rescue the citizens.

One fire victim had already made it to safety with assistance of civilian rescuers. 4771's crew went into the burning building to attempt to rescue the last civilian. In the process of the rescue, Lt. LaVenture was separated from his crew. He eventually was lost in the still burning building and ran out of fresh air. In a last ditch effort, he

removed his facepiece that could not supply any more fresh air and placed his hood, worn to protect his neck, over his mouth to act as a rudimentary filter. Shortly after, he slipped into unconsciousness.

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JULY 1st FATAL FIRE

The Western Waukesha Rapid Intervention Crew was activated and made entry to rescue the downed firefighter. This picture is of the successful rescue of the unconscious and barely breathing Lt. LaVenture.

Other arriving trucks found heavy flames and smoke at the rear of the building and attempted to extinguish them. Since the fire was able to make its way into the interior and a rescue was underway for a civilian and a firefighter, the fire was able to extend into all parts of the building while rescue operations took place. The civilian was overcome with smoke and perished in the fire. This was the first civilian fire fatality in Oconomowoc since 2006.



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YMCA CARDIAC ARRESTS

Two men were successfully resuscitated after sudden cardiac arrest episodes thanks to the quick actions of YMCA employees, EMS personnel, and hospital staff this last November.

The incidents, occurring at the Pabst Farms YMCA, took place only 27 hours apart.

The first incident was on Monday, November 26th at about 12:30 p.m. A 79 year old man collapsed in an upstairs fitness room. The quick and organized action of YMCA employees greatly increased the odds of survival. When Oconomowoc Fire Department personnel arrived on scene, the YMCA staff had already regained the heartbeat that was lost by the patient. EMS quickly transported the patient to Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital where he underwent cardiac rehabilitation.

The second incident took place at around 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27th. An 84 year old man collapsed in the pool area. The YMCA employees once again sprang into action and began the life saving measures.

Unfortunately they could not regain the heartbeat before Oconomowoc Fire Department personnel arrived because the man was in need of specialized cardiac medications.

Their efforts kept the man viable until EMS arrived and administered the medications, regaining the heartbeat. He was quickly transported to the Aurora Medical Center in Summit and underwent cardiac rehabilitation as well.

Both men survived the episodes with few or no deficits, and were able to spend the holidays with their families.

“... With these hands we could end life, but allow me to use them to save so many more.”

LAKE COUNTRY FOODS CHOCOLATE FIRE



Large amounts of chocolate are seen covering the factory floor

The chocolate powder dryer had a sprinkler system inside, which activated and put the fire out. However, when the water mixed with the powder, it formed large amounts of chocolate. Additional water was needed from fire trucks to put out residual “hot spots”, creating even more chocolate. The chocolate then poured out and down, literally covering the factory floor in inches of chocolate.

The local wastewater treatment plant was contacted due to the large amounts of chocolate draining into the storm sewers, and a large cleanup effort was underway.

On March 30th at 8:38 am, the Oconomowoc fire Department was dispatched to Lake Country Foods for an automatic alarm signaling the fire pump was running. Initial reports were of smoke and flames showing on the roof. 4771 arrived on scene and set up the aerial ladder to gain quick access to the roof. The source of the smoke was traced to a chocolate powder drying conveyor that vented to the roof. The powder, which is flammable under the right conditions, found a heat source when the conveyor malfunctioned.



The suspect conveyor belt covered in burnt chocolate

After the incident, every responding firefighter had to wash the chocolate out of their gear...



FIRE DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS, TRAINING, AND SPECIAL SERVICES

The Oconomowoc Fire Department performs numerous other undertakings besides emergency calls. Training is a very large part of the department, since many situations personnel are involved in are hazardous. Every member must be well trained to handle the duties expected of them.

Additional training for specialized teams is available as well. The Oconomowoc Fire Department is involved with a Rapid Intervention Crew which is trained to rescue distressed firefighters, and the Western Lakes Dive Team which performs specialized water related rescue.

Oconomowoc Firefighters are active in inspecting local businesses for fire safety, and educating children and adults alike in fire safety.

INSPECTION BUREAU INFORMATION AND STATISTICS

The Oconomowoc Fire Department conducted 1470 fire inspections between January 1st and December 31st 2012. Inspections are performed by fulltime staff between emergency responses, station maintenance, and administrative duties.

Fire Inspections are conducted for the City of Oconomowoc, Village of Lac La Belle, and part of the Town of Oconomowoc.

The Oconomowoc Fire Department Fire Inspectors cited a total of 3652 fire code violations throughout the year. These violations may be new or pre-existing. There were 1487 fire code violations that were repaired.

Fire Inspections by Type

Semi-Annual	1395
Fire Alarm	11
Sprinkler System	6
Fire Protection System	1
Special	4
New Occupancy	30
Initial Fire Safety	10
Re-Inspection	8
Hydro Test	4
Kitchen Hood Test	1
TOTAL INSPECTIONS	1470

All fire code violations are enforced in accordance with the National Fire Protection Associations National Fire Codes. Every building that is not a privately owned home is subject to an inspection. Building owners/occupants are not given prior notice of the inspection.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Members of the Oconomowoc Fire Department participated in many public events throughout the year. A lot of time is dedicated to fire prevention, especially during the month of October which is Fire Prevention Month.

Station tours are given to local schools to educate children (and adults!) on fire safety and what the fire department does. Hundreds of children have eagerly followed firefighters around the station looking at the multitude of vehicles and equipment. If a class cannot make it to the station, we will bring a truck to their school for them to see! Fire safety talks are also given to area assisted living centers, nursing homes, day care facilities, special needs facilities, and businesses.

In addition to station tours, the members of the Oconomowoc Fire Department have been at events such as Kidsfest, the Powderpuff Football game, and the Apparatus Display.

Hundreds of personnel hours were given to Public Education, with the majority being volunteered.



Firefighters hand out fire safety information at KidsFest



Children listen to firefighters talking about the various tools and equipment on a fire truck.

TRAINING

Members of the Oconomowoc Fire Department conducted over 1250 hours of fire training, and over 1220 hours of EMS training. Fire trainings are held once a month, along with EMS trainings.



Smoke begins to billow out of a window, signaling the beginning of training.

“Let no mans ghost ever come back and say his training failed him.”

Occasionally the fire department acquires a house that is slated to be torn down, and the firefighters get to utilize the house for live fire trainings. At these trainings, other area fire departments are invited for the experience of working together. This is to replicate a real incident as much as possible.

Everything from interior firefighting, smoke ventilation, rescue, water supply, and apparatus pumping are practiced over and over at these valuable training opportunities. Members often sacrifice a Saturday or Sunday to attend.



Firefighters practice removing a victim from the second story of a house with a ladder.

WESTERN WAUKESHA RAPID INTERVENTION CREW

Western Waukesha Rapid Intervention Crew (WWR) is a group of highly trained firefighters specializing in the removal of injured or unconscious firefighter from a burning building. The Oconomowoc Fire Department provides 12 members to this team along with other members from Lake Country Fire Department, Dousman Fire District and Stone Bank Fire Department. WWR team members train every month on specialized extraction techniques based off of actual firefighter fatality statistics.



Rapid Intervention Crew Members train in below-grade rescue techniques.



Specially trained firefighters prepare for interior rope search rescue.

WWR was initially established by Dousman and Delafield Fire Departments in 2004. It has never been called into service to rescue a firefighter. That all changed on the fateful day of July 1st when WWR was called into service to rescue the unconscious and barely breathing Lt. Mike LaVenture. Through the combined efforts of all the members of WWR, Lt. LaVenture was saved from certain death.

WESTERN LAKES DIVE RESCUE

WLDR is made up of Oconomowoc Fire Department and Dousman Fire Department volunteer members that are at all levels of specialized Dive Rescue training. The WLDR team is dedicated to providing a safety net to all the users of the more than 5 square miles of lakes in our direct response area. The 12 Rescue Divers and 5 Surface support personnel train every month to be ready for any water related emergency, summer or winter. The Dive team has the training and skills required for the area we live in.

The team has a dedicated Rescue truck (4789) and boat (4799) giving the team the ability to mobilize quickly when called. These resources coupled with the OFD & DFD Fire and EMS staff ensure the right resources and gear will be available for any type of water related incidence.



Firefighters specially trained in dive rescue save a dog that fell through the ice.



A diver in a portable tank educates children and adults about dive rescue at the annual Apparatus Display.

A FIREFIGHTER'S PRAYER



WHEN I AM CALLED TO DUTY, GOD
WHEREVER FLAMES MAY RAGE,
GIVE ME THE STRENGTH TO SAVE
SOME LIFE WHATEVER BE ITS AGE.

HELP ME EMBRACE A LITTLE CHILD
BEFORE ITS TOO LATE,
OR SAVE SOME OLDER PERSON
FROM THE HORROR OF THAT FATE.

ENABLE ME TO BE ALERT
AND HEAR THE WEAKEST SHOUT,
AND QUICKLY AND EFFICIENTLY
TO PUT THE FIRE OUT.

I WANT TO FILL MY CALLING
AND GIVE THE BEST IN ME,
TO GUARD MY EVERY NEIGHBOR
AND TO PROTECT HIS PROPERTY

AND IF ACCORDING TO OUR FATE,
IN MY DUTY I SHOULD FALL
PLEASE BLESS WITH YOUR PROTECTING HAND
MY FAMILY ONE AND ALL