

MENOMONEE FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT

2024



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A MESSAGE FROM THE Menomonee Falls Fire Chief



February 6, 2025

Citizens of Menomonee Falls
President Walz
Village Board Members
Police and Fire Commission Members
Village Manager

In November of 2023, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel identified Menomonee Falls as one of the fastest growing communities in Wisconsin. Municipal development, expansion, and population growth have been reflected in our calls for service over the past five years. With over 5,600 calls for service, 2024 was our busiest year on record.

Emergency response is only a portion of what the Menomonee Falls Fire Department does. We are responsible for a variety of other community risk reduction measures. We place considerable effort into fire prevention, inspection, and code enforcement. Administrative and support staff work to ensure that Menomonee Falls is a fire-safe community. This effort is not accomplished without the assistance of Village Planning, Zoning, Engineering, and Building Inspection. Together, we actively participate in plan and code review – in an effort to collaboratively and efficiently instill fire prevention during the design and construction process.

It is difficult to quantify how many lives were saved and how much property was protected by prevention efforts. However, we know that structure fires are down (nationwide). The Menomonee Falls Fire Department makes it a point to empower firefighters to identify safety concerns (through fire inspection, pre-fire planning, and response). We utilize the expertise of our fire inspectors to conduct regular inspections in multi-family, commercial, and industrial occupancies. Further, our firefighters know the value of evaluating their environment with every emergency call – and the importance of identifying (and potentially correcting) any life safety issues.

Volunteer and part-time burn-out continues to effect firefighter retention nationwide (because those members also fulfill other career and personal obligations). Menomonee Falls was built on a volunteer model (when our call volume was very low). Our community has grown to the point where our staffing model requires continued assessment. We need to understand how many emergency responders are needed for predictable staffing – and when emergency activity places a heavier demand on our members.

Expenditure restraint and levy limits effect the speed in which municipalities can address staffing needs. Growing pains are experienced as communities develop. As Chief, I am responsible and obligated to address the ebbs of staffing and its impact on readiness and response.

Fulfillment of the “Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response” (SAFER) Grant allowed us to more effectively staff our emergency response with career members. Over the past two years, 14 additional firefighter/emergency medical providers were added to our staff to alleviate some of the stress associated with the increased workload/demand of emergency service.

In 2024, organizational priorities and department culture were evaluated. Our staff participated in a variety of surveys, meetings, and workgroups. The initial outcome of this effort involved staff contributions into our revised guidance statements. The way Menomonee Falls firefighters see themselves is reflected in our values, mission, vision, and inclusion statements. Ownership is imperative in the development of a sustainable workforce. Contributions to departmental initiatives provide a path to retain talent and empower capability.

I am grateful to be the Chief of this organization. In my first year, I have learned a lot about the municipality and the emergency responders who work continuously to protect it. I am proud of our membership and the values they hold themselves accountable to... especially their commitment to our vision– A “devoted effort to give our best... to get the best... to be the best.” This report provides a synopsis of our overall effort. If needed, detail is available upon request.

Thank you for your support. Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Joe Pulvermacher', written over a thin horizontal line.

Joe Pulvermacher
Fire Chief



Village Board of Trustees

Jeremy Walz, Village President

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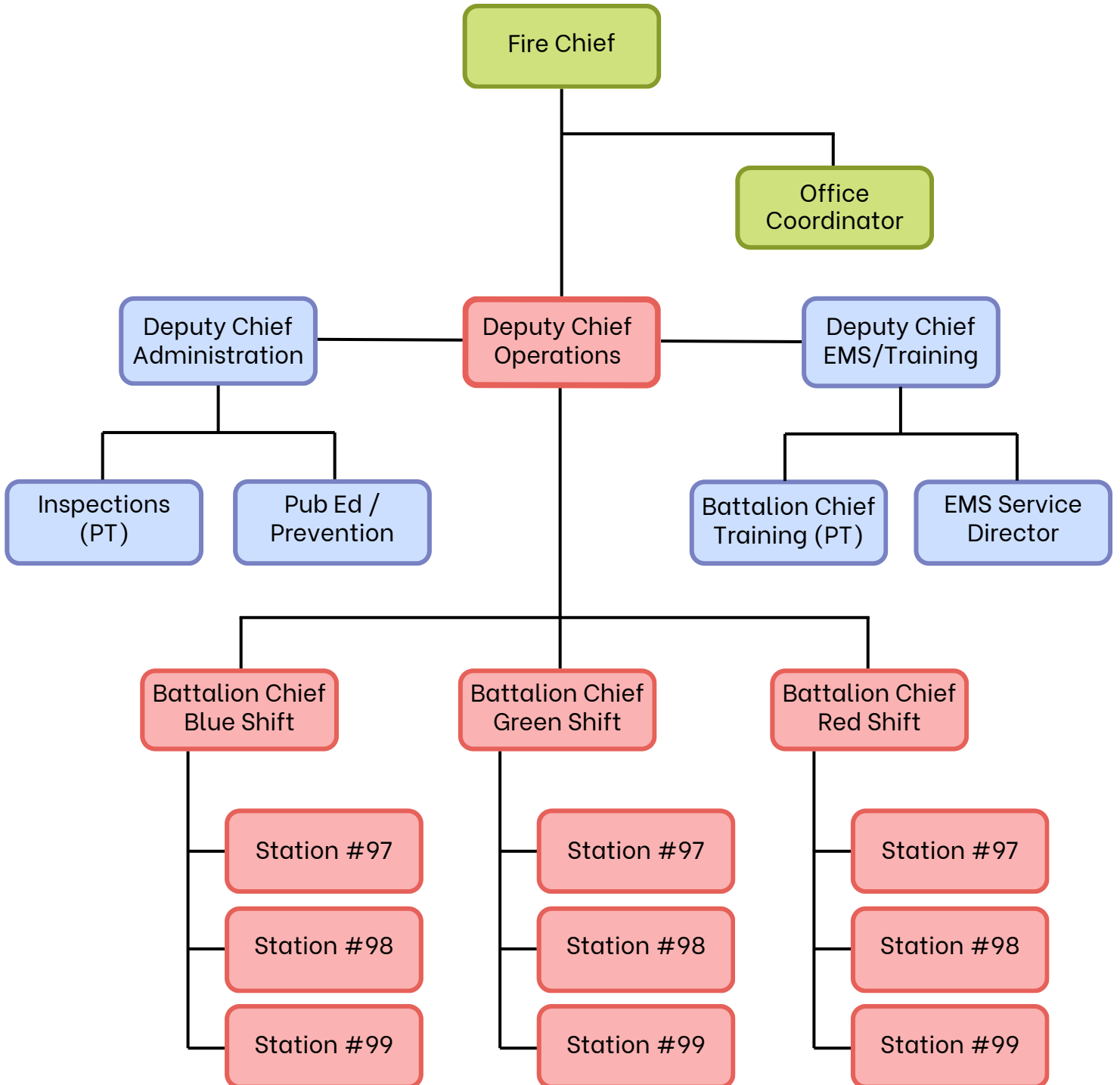
Mark Fitzgerald, **Village Manager**

Police and Fire Commission

The Police and Fire Commission consists of five citizen Commissioners that are appointed by the Village President. Each year, one person is selected to serve for a five-year term. The Commission is governed by Wisconsin Statute 62.13 that provides them the authority to oversee Police and Fire Department personnel matters.

Name	Seat
Christine Wilczynski-Vogel	Chairperson
Gerry Luisier	Vice Chairperson
Carl Bahneman	Commissioner
Don Greif	Commissioner
Jim Kirchberger	Commissioner

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Agency Overview

THE MENOMONEE FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT (MFFD) HAS EXISTED AS A FIRE PROTECTION AGENCY WITHIN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN SINCE 1894.

MFFD serves approximately 41,990 residents within 35.5 square miles, covering the Villages of Menomonee Falls and Lannon, and consists of a mix of urban, suburban, industrial, and wildland areas. The Village of Menomonee Falls is the largest village in the State of Wisconsin, located in Waukesha County.

Core values

COMPETENCE

Furthering knowledge through education and preparedness.

CONFIDENCE

Applying skills accurately in adverse conditions.
Without hesitation.

DEDICATION

Constant improvement through a consistent effort.

INTEGRITY

A determined expectation to always do what is right.
Establish and maintain trust.

RESPECT

For your community... for your team... for yourself.
Give it, Earn it (everyday).

Mission

Provide excellent service

in emergency medicine, fire protection, and public education.

Prioritize professionalism and training
to promote ability and expertise.

Harness leadership at all levels
to utilize organizational strength- from every member.

Ensure the safety of our community
through readiness, response, and risk management.

Vision

We pledge a progressive mindset that utilizes technique, technology, training, and teamwork to advance our department and our profession. We will constantly develop our approach to serve the needs of the communities we serve.

We will honor the past and embrace the future by recruiting and supporting members who strive to **EXCEED EXPECTATION EVERYDAY.**

Through high-quality, dependable service, we will advance our standing within our industry and become an example for others to follow. **Devoted to give our best... to get the best... to be the BEST.**

Inclusion statement

Menomonee Falls Fire and EMS fosters teamwork by recognizing the value of unique perspectives. We believe that:

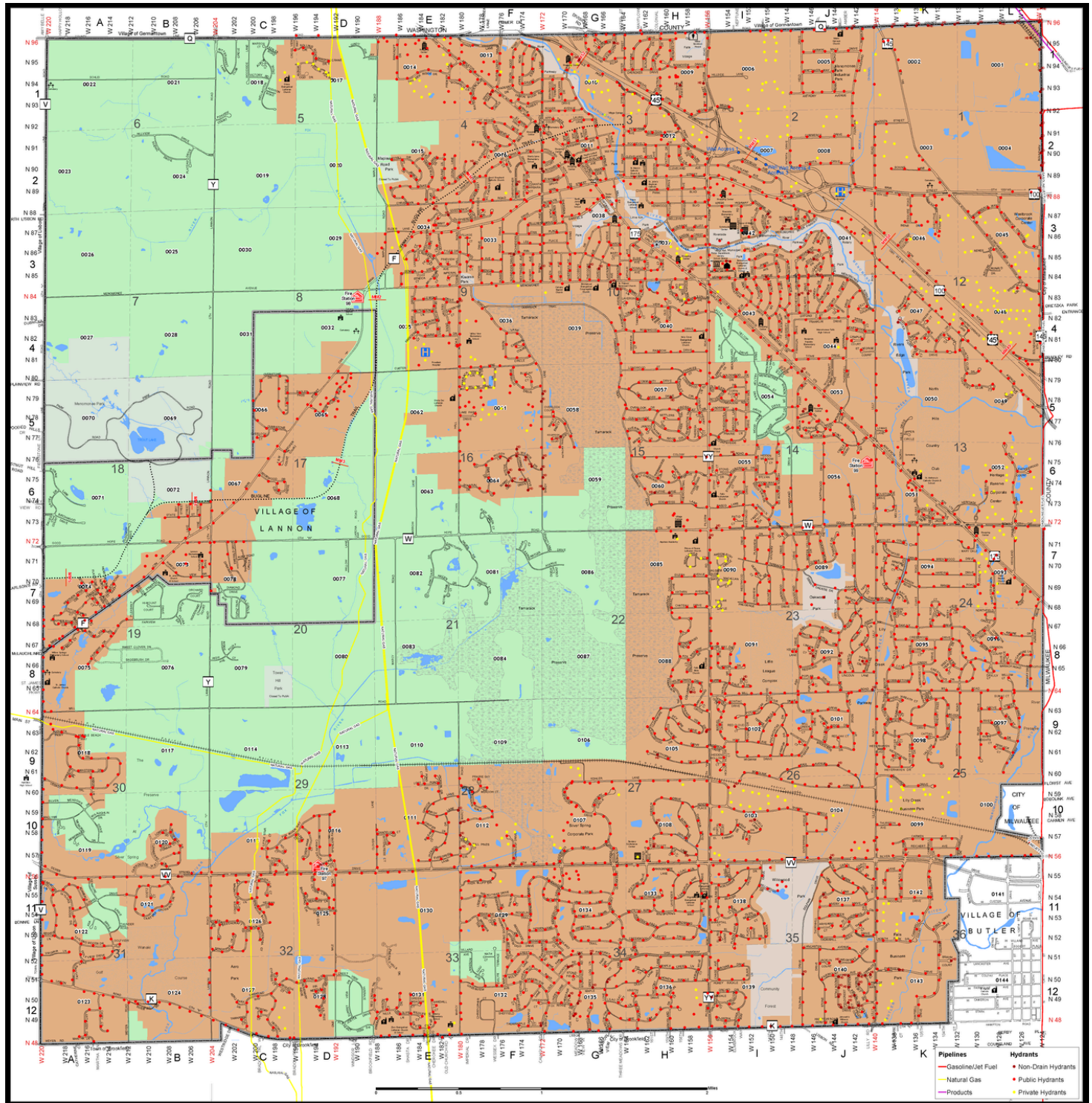
Diversity fuels organizational and individual **success**
Equity supports **access** and **opportunity**
Inclusion drives **innovation**, and...
Together we thrive

“All Together, All In”

Motto

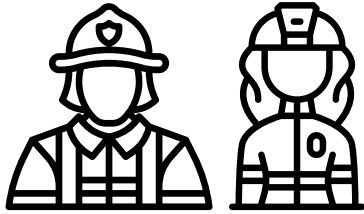
How can we help?

Response Map



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At a Glance

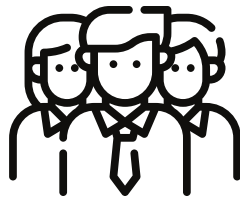


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Career
firefighters

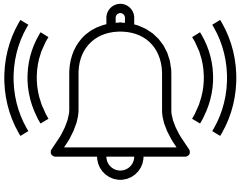
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Part-time
firefighters/EMTs



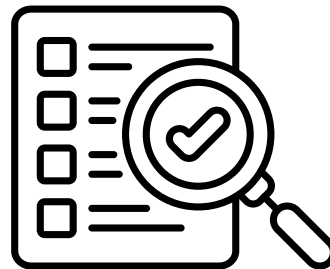
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Support
staff



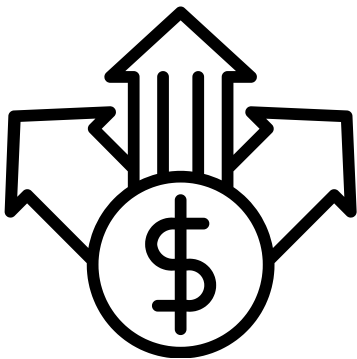
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Calls for
service



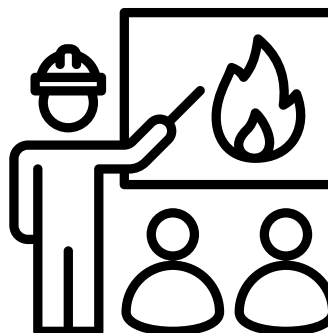
1,819

Properties
inspected



\$9.5M

Operating
budget



13,800

Training
hours

Personnel

Length of service milestones

2 years

Justin Biehn
Paul Emery
Jen Feldmann

Taylor Gray
Iman Johnson
Courtney Jones

Jennifer Lloyd
Chloe Miller
Mike Peterson

Keelan Schmidt
Will Smith

10 years



Firefighter/AEMT
Rico Bishop



Lieut./Paramedic
Ed Burg



Firefighter
Adam Ewig



Firefighter/AEMT
Camron Hepp



Lieut./Paramedic
Cody Porter



Inspector
Kevin Porter

15 years



Battalion Chief
Jared Klug



Lieutenant/AEMT
Dale Rome



Firefighter/EMT
Greg Schneider



AEMT
Lisa Ulicki

25 years



Battalion Chief
Brent Biedenbender



Firefighter/AEMT
Nick Coon



Deputy Chief
Kevin Rokenbrodt

MFFD's Budget

Operating expenses included purchase of Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA). Capital outlay increase was related to internal revolving loan payment to Fund 605.

Personnel and other operating increased due to salaries, uniforms and training for an additional 14 full-time firefighters hired in relation to the SAFER grant.

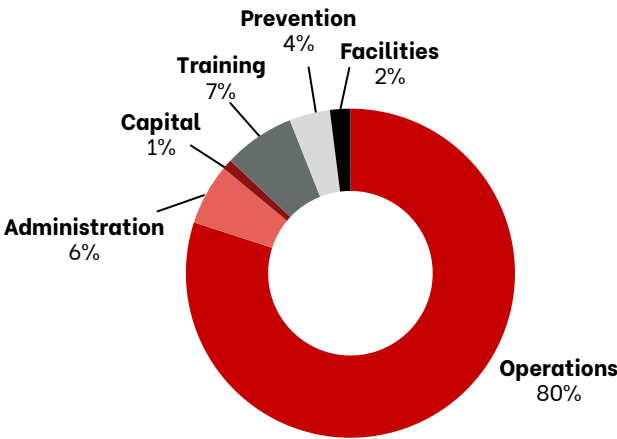
220 (Fire)

	2019 Actual	2020 Actual	2021 Actual	2022 Actual	2023 Actual	2024 Estimate
Personnel	4,167,684	4,672,033	5,293,929	5,804,758	6,460,716	7,711,500
Other operating	564,660	627,335	1,034,800	789,390	1,064,591	1,486,000
Contracted services	105,082	134,251	121,551	127,393	223,945	181,000
Capital outlay	417,117	1,864,072	505,174	92,779	460,683	122,500
Total	5,254,543	7,297,691	6,955,454	6,814,320	8,209,935	9,501,000

Program expenses

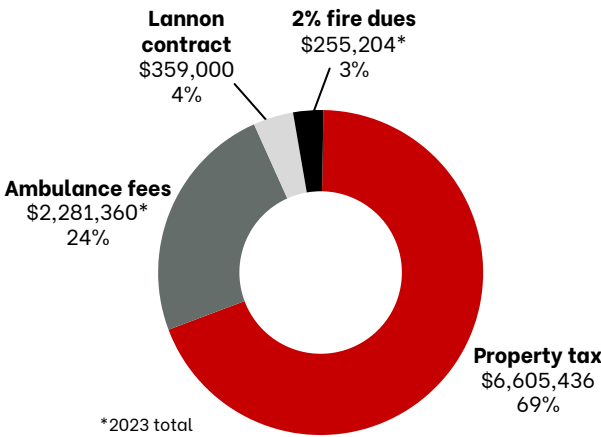
The MFFD budget is broken down to six major divisions:

- Operations (fire suppression/emergency medical services)
- Administration
- Capital
- Training
- Prevention
- Facilities



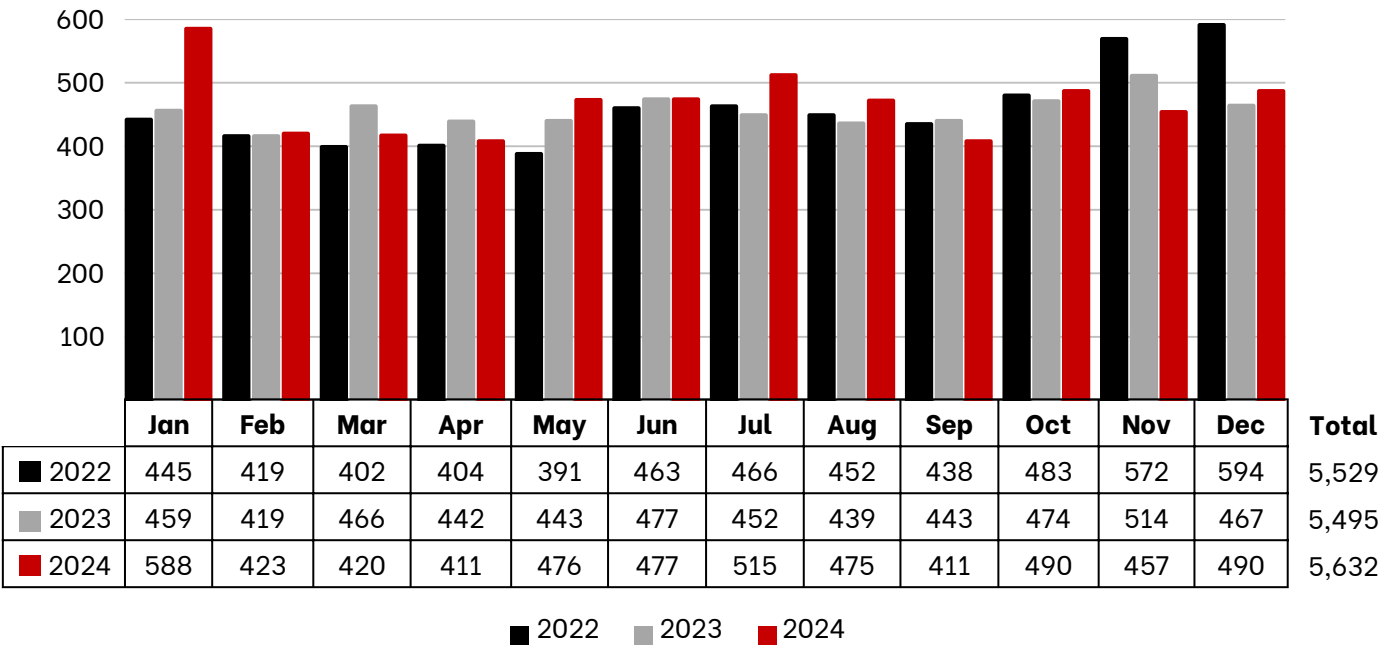
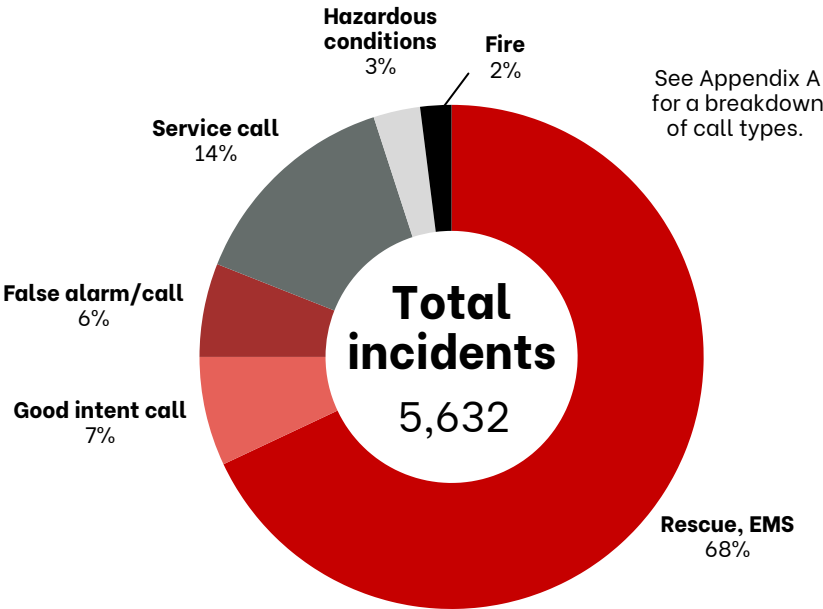
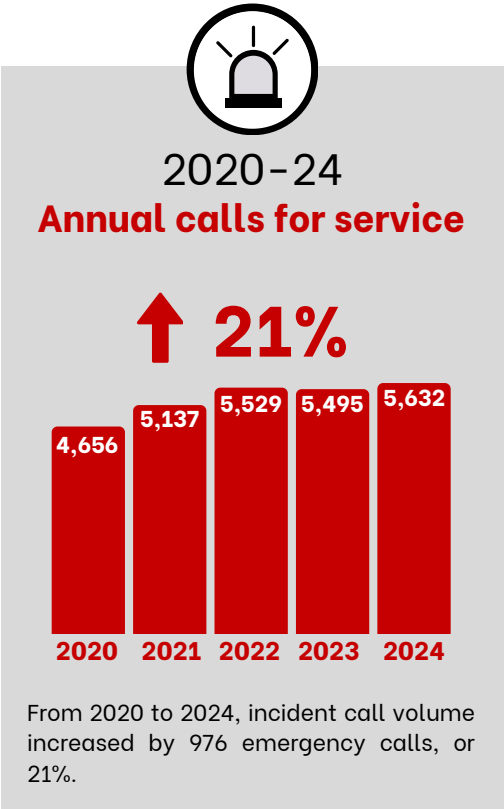
Revenues

The majority of funding is received from property tax. MFFD also receives funding from fire insurance premiums, known as 2% fire dues, ambulance fees and contract for fire service in Lannon.



Response Types & Volumes

MENOMONEE FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONDED TO 5,632 TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE IN 2024, WHICH IS AN AVERAGE OF 15 CALLS PER DAY.



Prevention & Public Education

MENOMONEE FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT'S PREVENTION BUREAU FOCUSES ON SAVING LIVES AND PROPERTY BY PREVENTING FIRE AND OTHER EMERGENCIES BEFORE THEY HAPPEN.

Inspections

The MFFD Inspection Bureau conducts just over **1,800 semiannual inspections** of commercial, industrial, institutional and multi-family facilities in the Villages of Menomonee Falls and Lannon to visually inspect for hazards and to verify that fire alarm systems and fire sprinkler/extinguishing systems have received annual maintenance by a licensed contractor. The goal of these inspections is to assure the safety of the residents, employees and visitors that occupy these buildings. We also offer home fire inspections by request.



Public Education

This is a key to the success of our mission. The MFFD offers education and training to citizens and local businesses including **fire extinguisher use and inspections, CPR, First Aid, senior safety, campus fire safety and installations of smoke alarms (upon request)**. We can also assist with emergency and fire evacuation planning. We are committed to making accommodations to support a diverse range of community members based on each individual's abilities.

Menomonee Falls Fire Department hosted three open houses in 2024 and numerous station tours. These events welcome our community into our fire stations. We also held one **Citizen Fire Academy** which allows residents to get a behind-the-scenes look at the department and get hands-on experience.

For **Fire Prevention Month in October**, we visited the local schools and daycares to teach our youngest citizens about fire safety. It's also an opportunity for children to ask questions and become more comfortable with firefighters and the work we do.



Fire Investigation

THE PURPOSE OF FIRE INVESTIGATION IS TO DETERMINE THE ORIGIN AND CAUSE OF FIRES. THIS INFORMATION CAN THEN BE USED TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC ABOUT A FIRE'S CAUSE IN ORDER TO PREVENT SIMILAR FIRES AND TO PROVIDE AN ACCURATE ACCOUNT OF WHAT HAPPENED.



2024

**Value of building and contents
saved by MFFD firefighters**

95%

Property

Value	Saved
\$61,748,020	\$58,920,015

In 2024 the MFFD responded to a total of 86 fires, including structures, vehicles, and wildland. This is a 23% increase from the previous year.

Members of the Menomonee Falls Fire Department investigation team work to determine the cause of a fire: accidental, intentional, or undetermined. Once the investigation is completed, insurance companies may choose to investigate further. When we list the cause as intentional, an additional criminal investigation may begin. When we list the cause of a fire as undetermined, the investigators were unable to find definitive evidence pointing to any one specific cause.



Operations

OPERATIONS INVOLVES EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND PREPAREDNESS, DAILY FIRE STATION DUTIES, BUILDING MAINTENANCE, FLEET MANAGEMENT, AND FIREFIGHTING AND RESCUE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE.

Stations

Station 97 – N56 W19350 Silver Spring Drive

- Typically staffed with four personnel who staff the following vehicles:
 - Med 97 – paramedic ambulance
 - Engine 97 – 2000 GPM fire engine
 - Tender 97 – 3500-gallon water tanker

Station 98 – N84 W18989 Menomonee Avenue

- Typically staffed with four personnel who staff the following vehicles:
 - Med 98 – paramedic ambulance
 - Engine 98 – 1500 GPM fire engine
 - Brush 98 and ATV98 – brush truck vehicles typically used for outside fires

Station 99 – W140 N7501 Lilly Road

- Typically staffed with four personnel and the shift commander, who staff the following vehicles:
 - Med 99 – paramedic ambulance
 - Truck 99 – 100-foot aerial ladder truck
 - Battalion 99 – Battalion Chief/Shift Commander
- Station 99 is also our headquarters, housing the administrative offices and staff

During late 2023 and the first half of 2024, Station 99 underwent a major renovation. Administrative staff remained in the building, but crews were moved to temporary quarters. Additional bunkrooms and bathrooms were added to provide room for SAFER grant hires and future expansion. The kitchen, lunchroom, laundry facilities, workout facility, PPE storage, and EMS storage were completely renovated. The front entry and classrooms also received new flooring and paint. A vehicle exhaust system was installed in the apparatus bay, and a new alerting system (similar to stations 97 and 98) was installed. A grand re-opening and ribbon cutting was held on August 24, 2024.



Operations

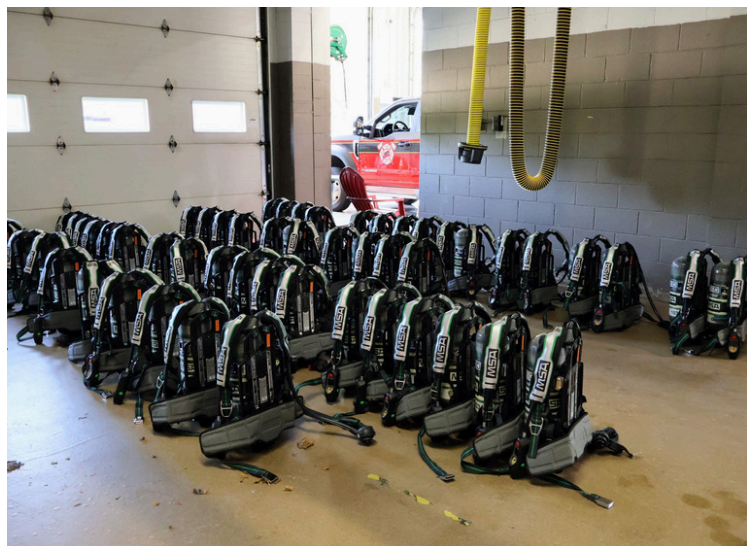
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Personal protective equipment

In addition to ongoing maintenance and replacement of our turnout gear, Menomonee Falls Fire Department was awarded an Assistance to Firefighters Grant from FEMA, also known as AFG, in late 2023 for the purchase of new self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA).

SCBA are a vital part of our firefighting ensemble, allowing us to enter dangerous atmospheres. This grant provides up to \$555,709.21 funds from FEMA, with Menomonee Falls responsible to match 10%, or \$55,570.93. During late 2023 and early 2024, an ad hoc group created a practical test for our members to use to grade out SCBA from different manufacturers. This feedback is important to ensure that we purchase SCBA that meet our firefighters' needs and preferences. The grant includes funding for 54 complete SCBA (SCBA, 2 air tanks, mask) as well as 15 extra masks, 5 Rapid Intervention Team packs, a new air compressor for filling bottles, and a testing machine to allow us to test our members' masks and ensure proper fit.

This new equipment was placed in service in September 2024 and provides a significant upgrade to our firefighter's health and safety, replacing 13-year-old equipment that no longer met the latest NFPA standards. MFFD purchased MSA SCBA equipment and a MAKO bottle filling compressor.



Vehicles

On January 30, 2024, the Village entered into agreement to purchase a new fire engine from Reliant Fire Apparatus. This engine closely matches the last two engines in design to maximize our efficiencies on scene. This keeps the locations of equipment and operations of these three fire engines virtually identical, allowing for efficiencies of training and use. Some specifications on the fire engine: Pierce Enforcer, 2000 Gallon per minute pump, Husky foam system, and carries the same full complement of hose, ladders, and tools as the other two fire engines.



Training

MENOMONEE FALLS FIREFIGHTERS AND EMTS TRAIN FREQUENTLY TO ENSURE THE HIGHEST QUALITY SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITY. THIS TRAINING IS BASED ON LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL STANDARDS.

In 2024, MFFD personnel **logged over 13,800 hours of training**. This was accomplished through classroom, hands-on and online training. The majority of training is job-specific, related to firefighting, EMS, driving/operating apparatus, and officer development. All personnel complete OSHA and other job safety training.



Acquired Structure—Thanks to a generous Menomonee Falls resident, MFFD was able to utilize a house for training prior to demolition. This type of training is invaluable because it allows firefighters to perform tasks and practice skills that would otherwise rely on props and simulations. The specific training covered at the acquired structure included Targeted Search, Rapid Intervention, Fire Attack, Roof Operations, and Overhaul.

Full-Time Academy (SAFER)—MFFD conducted its second successful academy for seven full-time employees, made possible through federal funding. This comprehensive and rigorous academy spanned eight weeks and covered various topics from firefighting to vehicle operations to EMS. Members demonstrated their skills and were evaluated utilizing the most current Job Performance Requirements (JPR).

Live Fire—MFFD utilized the Milwaukee Fire Department training grounds to accomplish annual live fire training for all members of the department. Live fire training is particularly important for departments in smaller communities who infrequently participate in suppression activities in the field. Live fire training, much like a structure fire, requires an all-hands-on-deck approach and involves firefighters and EMTs alike.

Other Highlights

- Conducted annual firefighter performance evaluations
- Developed an all-new paramedic onboarding and training program
- Gained proficiency with new MSA G1 self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA)
- Launched fire blanket initiative with associated hands-on training



Emergency Medical Services

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS EMS, THE FOCUS IS THE PRE-HOSPITAL EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE OF THE PATIENT.

Mobile Integrated Health (MIH) – The goal of MIH is to adapt to the evolving medical needs of the residents of Menomonee Falls and Lannon by educating, assessing, treating, and connecting them with resources and programs. The MIH team is comprised of seven members who completed additional training through the Community Paramedic Program, offered by UWM in partnership with WCTC.

MFFD is a proud participant in the Wisconsin Coverdell Stroke Program. The goal of the program is to improve stroke care from EMS response through discharge and rehabilitation. MIH provides follow-up visits to stroke patients who are discharged home from Froedtert Menomonee Falls Hospital.

Joint Active Assailant Training – Menomonee Falls Fire Department and Menomonee Falls Police Department collaborated on an active assailant initiative, preparing for response to such an event in the community. Approximately 40 members from the two departments attended the Active Shooter Incident Management (ASIM) Basic class. Following the initial training, the departments conducted several joint training sessions in a vacant building, complete with casualties and training munitions. Preparation for an active assailant incident with a unified and coordinated response continues to be a high priority for both departments.

Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) – The EMS CQI team was formed around the concept of CQI, a continuous and ongoing effort to achieve measurable improvements in all aspects of emergency medical service delivery. CQI reveals potential areas for improvement, identifies training opportunities, highlights outstanding performance, and audits compliance with protocol and best practice. The team is comprised of motivated EMS professionals of all ranks who are committed to delivering the highest quality of service which will be deemed excellent by our customers.

CPR – MFFD conducted CPR training for 100 individuals who live or work in Menomonee Falls. Our ongoing partnership with Menomonee Falls Community Education and Recreation provides additional opportunities for community CPR and First Aid.

Community Involvement – MFFD participated in a number of community events including Memorial Fest, July 3rd celebration, Lavender Fest and National Night Out. Connecting with the community during these events continues to be one of the department's top priorities.

EMS Simulation – Utilizing grant money, MFFD purchased the Realiti360 training system by iSimulate, a highly-advanced patient monitor simulator. This tool will become an integral part of EMS training by allowing EMTs to participate in scenarios that utilize real-time patient data and other inputs to inform differential diagnosis and develop a treatment plan.



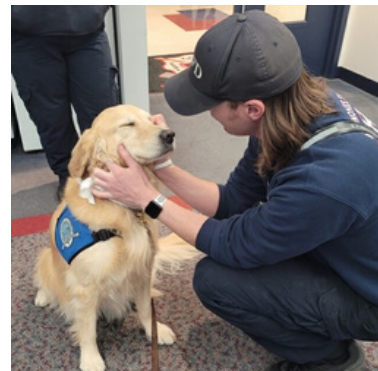
Wellness

WHILE OUR MAIN PRIORITY IS TAKING CARE OF OTHERS, WE ALSO NEED TO TAKE CARE OF OURSELVES, BOTH PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY.

Peer Support

Firefighters and EMS workers are placed in situations that range from the routine to unusual and high stress both at and away from work. Because of this, Menomonee Falls Fire Department has a peer support team. The purpose of the Menomonee Falls Peer Support Team (PST) is to provide confidential assistance for all department members and their families. The PST provides a bridge to guide them to professionals and/or assist them with making healthy decisions for better outcomes with their professional and personal lives. Members of the Menomonee Falls PST, in addition to providing support, are trained to direct employees to support resources in cooperation with the Village of Menomonee Falls Employee Assistance Program. Other than continuous training, members of the MFFD PST provide these services on a voluntary basis. During 2024, the MFFD PST conducted critical incident defusings directly after calls that were deemed of an unusually traumatic nature. MFFD PST participates in critical incident stress debriefings both for calls in Menomonee Falls as well as around the area at other fire departments.

MFFD PST gained one new member in 2024, bringing our total to eight peer supporters. In addition to the 32 hours of initial training, PST members attend quarterly training and take additional courses as they become available. The PST meets twice a year internally to discuss these trainings and sometimes bring in speakers. During 2024, members of the PST were able to set up the Lighthouse App that our members can download on their phones. This app puts peer supporter contact information at their fingertips. It also contains some resources for assistance directly in the app.



Comfort Dog

Comfort dogs, also known as crisis response dogs, are trained to handle stressful, crowded situations so that they can help people remain calm in disasters. They support mental health by providing attention and comfort. Their sweet demeanors and unconditional love have a therapeutic benefit to those who face difficult challenges. Per the American Kennel Club, a good comfort dog is:

- Not afraid of strangers
- Not bothered by crowds
- Outgoing, but calm
- Trained and socialized
- Unbothered by loud noises such as crying or screaming
- Unbothered by children or adults in distress

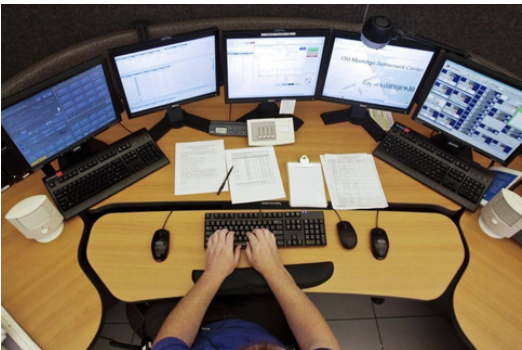
For the past few years, MFFD has been visited by Charity, a Golden Retriever trained to be a friend who brings a calming presence and interacts with people of all ages and circumstances.

WCC Dispatch

Waukesha County Communications (WCC) dispatch uses both vehicle GPS and computerized Geographic Information System (GIS) to dispatch MFFD vehicles to incidents in Menomonee Falls. In late 2023, the process of dividing the Villages of Menomonee Falls and Lannon into two response zones within the GIS began. One of these zones would be the area with fire hydrants, while the other does not have hydrants.

The benefit to this allows our plans for vehicle response to be different between these two zones. In areas without hydrants, we need to send different or additional vehicles that carry water. In conjunction with the Waukesha County Land Information office and Menomonee Falls GIS staff, a significant upgrade to the GIS map was completed during 2024 and was implemented with WCC in November. On the response map (on page 5), there are two response zones. The areas with hydrants are represented in orange, while the areas that do not have hydrants are represented in green.

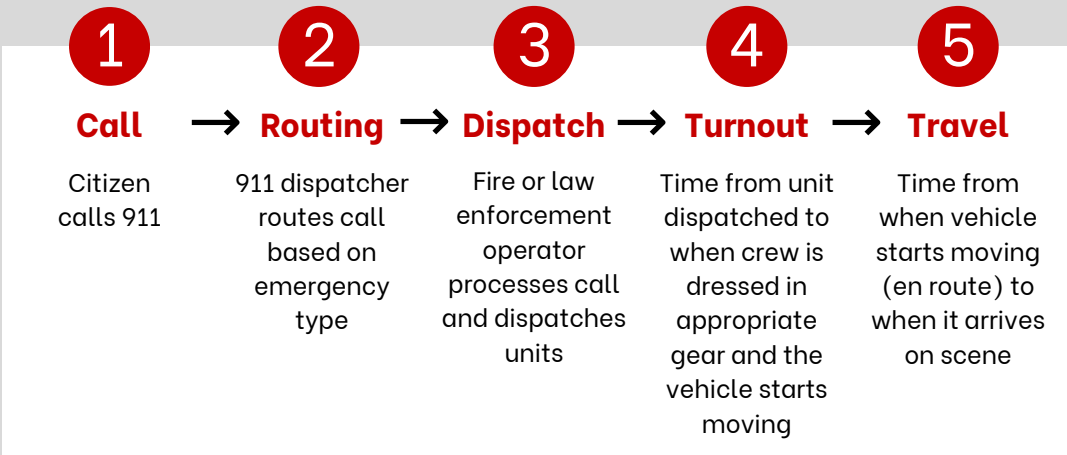
With computer-aided dispatch and predetermined response plans, we are offered a significant response time advantage. Updates made to the dispatch protocol in 2024 improves response zone identification at the time of call. The pre-built plan for this zone now allows specific and appropriate apparatus to be dispatched. This project was completed with the help of the Waukesha County Land Information office and Village of Menomonee Falls staff.



Emergency Response Times

In Menomonee Falls, all 911 calls are answered by dispatchers at Waukesha County Communications who dispatch units appropriate for the type of emergency.

Anatomy of a 911 call



MABAS

The Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) is a tremendous resource to departments when large scale incidents require emergency resources from multiple fire departments. It is a system that is built ahead of time with the assistance of neighboring departments. A resource guide (that identifies equipment, vehicles, and personnel) is utilized to address a variety of large-scale event types. Each year, these response plans are reviewed and approved by participating departments.

Due to staffing and operational changes that have taken place in the region, response plans have been affected. Some fire departments that existed 10 years ago, are no longer in operation and others are having a difficult time staffing with a part-time and/or volunteer workforce. In 2024, MFFD decided to try a fresh look at what we request from neighboring departments – and whether existing mutual aid agreements are realistic. The resulting changes allowed us to create more consistency with incoming departments response between all call types. Additionally, mapping programs were used to research anticipated travel times and ensure we were calling for resources in the most efficient way. In conjunction with our mapping update, this allows for the quickest response with more predictable outcomes.



Appendix A

MFFD incidents are broken down into six major categories. Below are examples of what each category consists of.

False alarm/calls

- Sprinkler activation due to malfunction or unintentional
- Smoke detector activation due to malfunction or unintentional
- Alarm system sounded due to malfunction or unintentional
- CO detector activation due to malfunction or unintentional
- Unintentional transmission of alarm

Fire

- Building fire
- Cooking fire
- Brush or grass fire
- Vehicle fire
- Trash or rubbish fire
- Garbage dump or sanitary landfill fire
- Dumpster or other outside trash receptacle fire
- Outside equipment fire

Good intent calls

- Dispatched & cancelled en route
- No incident found on arrival
- Authorized controlled burning
- Smoke scare, odor of smoke
- Steam, vapor, fog or dust thought to be smoke

Hazardous conditions

- Gasoline or other flammable liquid spill
- Gas leak
- Chemical spill or leak
- Carbon monoxide incident
- Electrical wiring/equipment problem
- Power line down
- Arcing, shorted electrical equipment

Rescue, EMS

- Emergency medical calls
- Motor vehicle accident
- Extrication
- Removal of victim from stalled elevator
- Confined space rescue
- Water & ice-related rescue
- Swimming/recreational water areas rescue
- Ice rescue
- Electrocuting or potential electrocution

Service calls

- Lock-out
- Ring or jewelry removal
- Animal rescue
- Lift assist
- Severe weather

In Memoriam



Noel Bryant-Nanz

End of Watch: Sept. 14, 2023



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