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2020 Annual Report

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MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

It is my pleasure to present to you the Milton Township Fire Department's 2020 annual report. On behalf of the entire department staff, we thank you for your continued support throughout the year. Our roster is filled with dedicated individuals who are committed to enhancing the safety and the quality of life for the community. These individuals dedicate their time and effort to drop what they are doing at a moment's notice to help those in need. These individuals are true hero's in every aspect and I thank them for the hard work and dedication throughout the year. This report cannot possibly capture all of the individual efforts throughout the year, but it does represent an overview of the department's accomplishments for 2020.

This year was anything but normal. We experienced dealing with the covid 19 pandemic which has turned life as we know it upside down. The pandemic caused us to miss out on valuable trainings during shut down periods. We had seventeen trainings cancelled this year. We changed how we respond to incidents by protecting ourselves with more personal protective equipment, social distancing as best as we can and washing our hands often. We were able to make some positive changes to the department. We purchased a disinfectant fogger that we can use to disinfect apparatus, equipment, rooms, etc. We established a health screening check point at each station during meetings and trainings that you can sign in, complete the form and do a temperature check. Overall our staff is committed to taking the precautions needed to remain healthy to be there for our community.

As you will read, in 2020 the department responded to 177 calls for service. Service related incidents continue to lead our department with 133 for the year and being 75% of our call volume. Rescue accounted for 26 incidents or 15% of our call volume, and Fire were at 18 or 10% of our call volume. What this boils down to is that we have to be prepared and train for not only fires, but for just about any kind of situation.

Our community outreach programs consisting of smoke alarms, knox boxes, and reflective address signs continue to have much success within the Township. I can't thank the community enough for being pro-active with regards to public safety and preparing for emergencies.

Our public protection classification from ISO has rated our fire department a split classification. Our rating is a 6 / 10. An in depth description of how the ISO rates are created will be described further in this report.

Many of our community events that we participate in and hold were cancelled for the year due to the pandemic. We were able to still participate in collecting for MDA during the townships junk pick up. We collected a new high this year. Everyone was very generous during the pandemic and we thank the community so very much.

I am very proud of the staff of this department and the time and dedication these fine men and women put into this department. The staff are committed to the departments mission of minimizing loss of life, extinguish fires, promote general fire safety through public education demonstrations, and protect property.

We are proud to be your fire department and we stand ready to serve the community. I look forward to hearing from you if you have any thoughts or ideas on how we can serve you better. Please contact me at 231-264-6694 or at miltontwpfd@gmail.com.

SINCERELY, FIRE CHIEF JEREMY BALB

Mission Statement:

The mission of the Milton Township Fire Department is to minimize loss of life, extinguish fires, promote general fire safety, and protect property under the provisions of Public Act 207.

The members of the Milton Township Fire Department will accomplish our mission through prevention, fire suppression, code enforcement, rescue skills, pre-planning, and other related emergency and non-emergency activities. We will actively participate in our community, serve as role models, and strive to effectively and efficiently utilize all of the necessary resources at our command to provide the highest level of service to our township residents.

Value Principles:

The Milton Township Fire Department believes that pride, the pursuit of excellence, and commitment to public service is important. The department strives through active leadership to develop new knowledge and concepts for a progressive department. The department values a creative and proactive department. The Milton Township Fire Department is professional in all of its actions. Our value to the community will be measured in the type and quality of services provided. It will be the policy of the Milton Township Fire Department to operate with the highest levels of safety for all fire department personnel.

Command Staff Positions:

The Milton Township Fire Department operates with the following Command Staff Positions.

Fire Chief

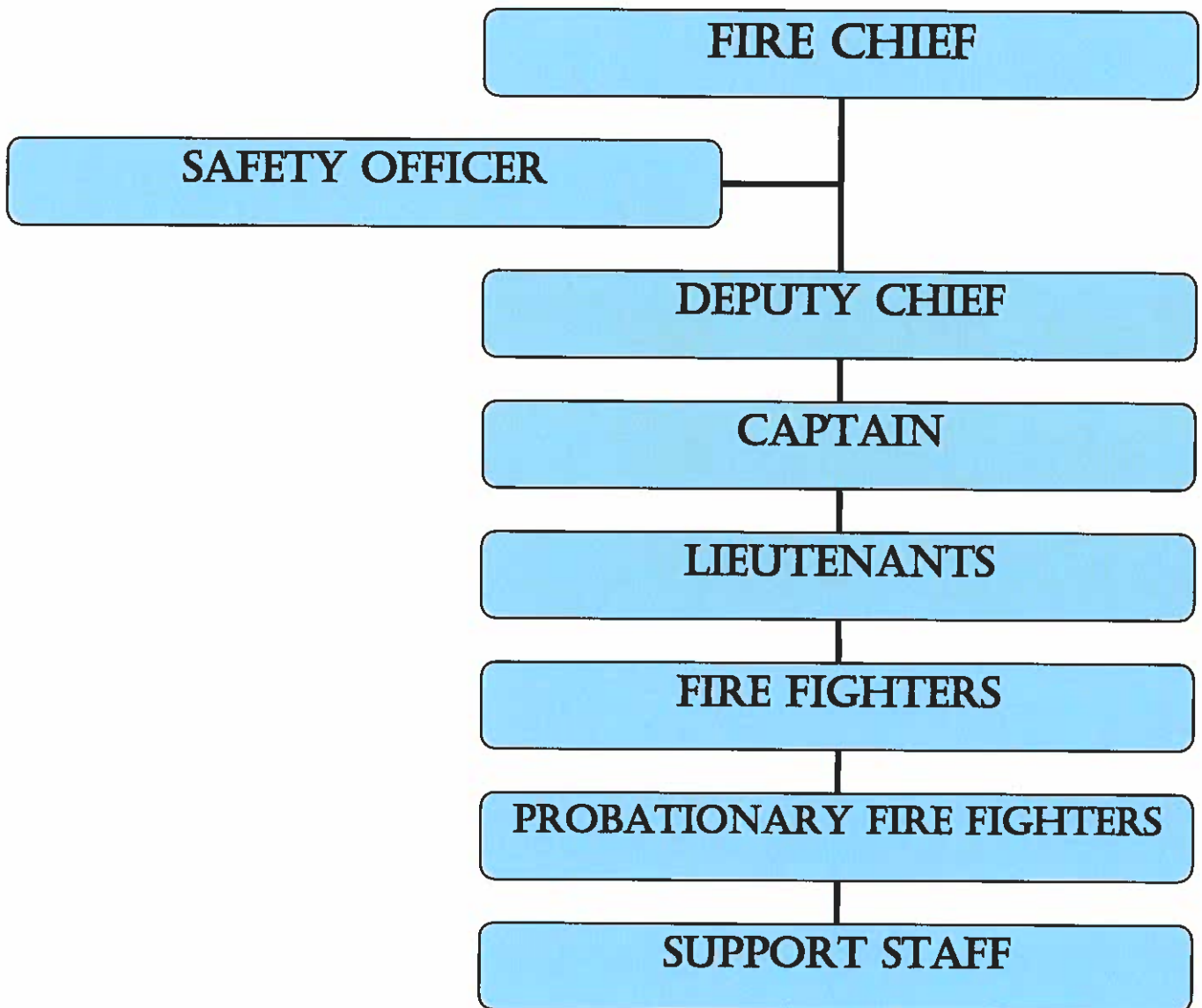
Deputy Chief

Captain

Lieutenants - two Lieutenants

Secretary / Treasurer – This is not a line officer position

Fire Department Command Structure



Fire Apparatus

Station 1 & Admin Hqtrs. – 7015 Cairn Hwy. established in 1982



9920 - 2017 Spartan Rescue Pumper

1500 gallon per minute pump, 1000 gallon water tank. 30 gallons Class A / B foam tank. 4 SCBA, Gas Monitor, Thermal Imaging camera, LED light tower, Scene Lighting, Vent saw, Chain saw, deck gun, full compliment of rescue extrication equipment. Positive pressure fan, exhaust fan, 800 ft. of large diameter hose, 1,350 ft of 2.5 hose, 800 ft of 1.75 hose.

This unit responds first out on all fires and vehicle accidents.



9930 - 2010 Kenworth Tanker

2300 gallon water tank, 2 – 2500 gallon drop tanks, 2 – Zico power drop tank holders, Class A / B foam, a portable pump and miscellaneous other fire fighting equipment.

***This unit responds to all incidents where water will be needed. ***



9941 - 2008 Ford F350 – Utility

This unit serves as a utility vehicle. This unit responds to a variety of incidents including Water / Ice rescue calls, EMS assists, tree down and line down calls. Serves as a rehab unit, traffic control unit, incident command unit during long incidents. Carries a wide variety of equipment.

Fire Apparatus cont.

Station 1 cont.



9950 - 2006 Ford F550 4x4 Mini Pumper

500 gallon per minute pump, 200 gallon water tank, 20 gallon Class A / B foam tank, Compressed Air Foam System (CAFFS), 5000 watt Generator, Wild Land Interface equipment, 600 feet of 1 inch forestry hose, 200 ft. of booster hose, 500 ft. of 1.75 inch fire hose, 350 ft. of 2.5 fire hose. This unit has a pump and roll feature.

****This unit responds first out on grass / brush fires, trees down, lines down, hauls the ATV, as well as a variety of other incidents.**** .



9953 - 2009 Polaris ATV

95 gallon per minute pump, 75 gallon water tank, Class A / B foam, 220 feet of 1 inch forestry hose, has pump & roll capabilities. This unit also carries a stokes basket to transport patients for EMS when they are in remote areas. This unit also carries personnel to areas where apparatus cannot get too.

Station 2 – 12105 Cherry Ave.

established in 2001



9921 - 1993 Pierce International Pumper

1250 gallon per minute pump, 500 gallon water tank, 12 gallon Class A / B foam tank, 4 – SCBA'S, ventilation equipment, Gas Monitor, Thermal Imaging Camera, and various tools and equipment. 900 feet of 4 inch supply hose, 850 feet of 2.5 inch fire hose, 750 feet of 1.75 inch fire hose.



9931 - 2003 Kenworth Pumper / Tanker

1000 gpm pump, 2000 gallon tank. 1 – 2500 gallon drop tank. 200 ft of 1.75 hose, 550 ft of 2.5 hose. various other equipment.



9952 - 1974 Chevy ¼ ton 4x4 Water Point Truck

1400 gallon per minute pump. This unit is the water supply truck that sets up at or near lakes, dry hydrants and underground tanks to draft water to fill tankers. This unit responds to structure fires and a variety of other equipment. This unit does respond to mutual aid areas to fill tankers when needed.

Maintenance / Repairs

Annual Tasks:

- Annual Maintenance and DOT inspections on all apparatus. Fick and Sons performed the maintenance and repairs.
- Northwest Fire conducted annual maintenance checks on all of the departments fire extinguishers that are housed on apparatus and at each of the stations.
- Hose and Ladder testing was performed by Firecatt. This is the fifth year in a row that we have used them. They tested over 10,000 feet of hose for the department. We had 2 lengths of 2.5 hose and 2 lengths of 4 inch large diameter hose fail testing.
- CSI performed pump maintenance and testing of five apparatus.
- Westshore completed annual tool maintenance on all of our extrication rescue equipment.
- Premier Safety provided annual flow testing to all self- contained breathing apparatus and masks.
- Northwest Fire hydro tested several air bottles this year.
- Annual Gear inspections were performed inhouse by one of our Lieutenants.
- Annual maintenance on heating and cooling systems at both stations.

9920 – 2017 Spartan Rescue Engine:

- Replacement of one wheel chock that was damaged
- Flare lights replaced
- Repairs to passenger side grab handle, paint, door repair
- Exhaust repair

9921 – 1993 Pierce International Engine:

- No repairs other than annual maintenance and DOT

9930 – 2010 Kenworth Tanker:

- No repairs other than annual maintenance and DOT

9931 – 2002 Kenworth Tanker:

- Multiple repairs

9941 – 2008 Ford E350 Utility Vehicle:

- No repairs other than annual maintenance and DOT

Maintenance / Repairs Cont.

9950 – 2006 Ford F550 Mini Pumper:

- Pump repairs
- Microphone repair to mobile radio
- Front tire replacement
- Scene light repair / replacement
- Repair / replacement to flashlight
- Repair / replacement to turbo flare light
- Bumper turret repaired

9951 – 2006 Ford F550 Mini Pumper:

- Remove all radios
- Pump work

9952 – 1974 Chevy Water Point:

- Pump engine starter work
- Wiring and hitch added for towing atv trailer

9953 - 2009 Polaris Ranger

- New tires
- New windshield installed
- Annual maintenance
- Winch needed repair

Station 1:

- Repair to speaker in bay
- Hose repaired in underground tank
- Door codes changed
- Light bulbs replaced in meeting room lights
- Water softener installed

Station 2:

- Garage door #4 repair
- Generator maintenance – summer and winter
- Generator pressure switch repair
- Door codes changed

MAINTENANCE / REPAIRS CONT.

Other Maintenance Issues:

- Annual maintenance on Sthl chain saws
- Calibration of gas monitors
- Leaf blower switch repair
- Carbon Dioxide extinguisher repair
- Helmet light replacement
- Hydro test to multiple air bottles
- New air filter installed on Positive Pressure Fan off 9921
- Circuit boards replaced on three scba
- Station 1 drill needed battery replaced
- One pager send in for repairs
- Battery operated chain saw needed repair

PERSONNEL - 2020- 14 TOTAL

The department currently has a roster of 14 personnel. There is 11 certified Fire fighter's, 2 support staff, and 1 probationary fire fighter.

Andrea Albert	Fire Fighter Secretary	6 years of service	FFII, Haz Ops, Ext
Jeremy Ball	Fire Chief	17 years of service	FFII, FO III, Haz Ops, Ext
Kevin Ball	Lieutenant #1	9 years of service	FF I, Haz Aw, Ext
Larry Ball	Fire Fighter	10 years of service	FF II, FO III, Haz Ops, Ext
Dan Butler	Deputy Chief	19 years of service	FF II, FO II, Haz Ops, Ext
Jeff Dawson	Support Staff	5 years of service	
Tony Hutchcraft	Fire Fighter	8 years of service	FF II, Haz Ops, Ext
Matt Koeplin	Fire Fighter	7 years of service	FF II, Haz Ops, Ext
Nate McGuire	Probationary FF	1 year of service	
Mike Tilley	Lieutenant #2	11 years of service	FF II, Haz Ops, Ext
Tim Tilley	Captain	13 years of service	FF I, Haz Aw, Ext
Phillip Vandenberg	Fire Fighter	9 years of service	FF II, Haz Ops, Ext
Justin Walkowiak	Fire Fighter	7 years of service	FFII, Haz Ops, Ext
Toby Way	Support Staff	8 years of service	Pump Ops, Haz Aw

KEY:	FF I - Fire fighter one	FF II - Fire fighter two	FO I - Fire officer one
	FOII - Fire officer two	FOIII - Fire officer three	CO - Company Officer,
	Haz Aw - Hazmat Awareness	Haz Ops - Hazmat Operations	Ext - Extrication certified

Fire fighting Experience of Staff Members

Total 100%:	less than one year experience:	0 member	= 0%
	1 - 5 years experience:	2 members	= 14%
	6 - 10 years experience:	8 members	= 57%
	11 - 20 years experience:	4 members	= 29%
	21 - on up years experience:	0 members	= 0%

Age Range of Staff:

20 and Under:	0	20-29:	2	30-39:	2
40-49:	6	50-59:	2	60 and Over:	2

Training

Below is a breakdown of department hours for the year:

	<u>2020</u>		<u>2019</u>
Total Training Hours:	385 hours	Total Training Hours:	747.5 hours
Classes:	129 hours	Classes:	94.5 hours
Meetings:	227.5 hours	Meetings:	252 hours
Maintenance:	318.5 hours	Maintenance:	327.5 hours
Dept. Details:	449.5 hours	Dept. Details:	311.5 hours
Admin Hours:	914.5 hours	Admin Hours:	786.5 hours
Total Hours:	2424 hrs	Total Hours:	2519.5 hrs

At the beginning of the year there were 39 scheduled trainings for the year. Then the covid pandemic entered into our lives and we lost 17 trainings due to shut downs and orders on limiting gatherings. We did not conduct any mutual aid trainings due in part to limiting department exposure to other agencies to help keep the agencies from attracting the covid virus.

Our overall training hours were down from 2019. Our class hours were increased due in part to one member enrolled in Fire fighter one and two and one other member enrolled in fire fighter two class. Our meeting hours were down slightly, however we conduct our command staff and staff meetings via zoom. Maintenance hours were slightly down. Department details were up over 100 hours. This is due to more projects that were worked on by staff throughout the year. Admin hours continue to increase on an annual basis.

This years training consisted of several topics, most of which are mandated annually. We had several pump ops drills, chain saw operations, ladders, ventilation, wildland, search and rescue, rapid intervention, ropes and knots, several trainings with scba use, thermal imaging, gas detector use, monthly rescue training of extrication, ice rescue, We also conducted fit testing, hazcom, hazmat, and blood borne pathogens training. Several other trainings conducted throughout the year.

Rescue Training: This year we trained on various techniques for removing parts of vehicles from patients that were trapped inside. We trained on stabilizing the vehicles, prepping the vehicle cutting seatbelts, air bags if needed, battery cables. We performed various door removals, roof removals, roof flops including a new technique called the Tennessee twist which can be performed with limited personnel. We completed various dash lifts and dash rolls.

Department Programs

Knox Box Program

The department started this program in 2014. The Knox Rapid Entry System and Knox HomeBox provides fire department entry to a home or business in an emergency. With one master key, the department can gain access. The Knox System includes UL listed lock boxes. Property owners can store entrance keys, access cards, and floor plans in a high security Knox Box Key box mounted near the building entrance. Please check out the website at www.knoxbox.com

Our department uses the Key Secure, master key security system to control the Knox Master Key. This provides accountability with an audit trail.

With the Knox System there is no waiting period for a property owner or key holder to unlock the door in the middle of the night, or have fire personnel force entry to a residence. The Knox Rapid Entry System reduces response time, property damage, and liability.

For 2020, there were two residential Knox boxes purchased and installed within the Township.

The following shows a list of Knox Boxes currently being used within the Township.

Commercial Business - 4 in use

Milton Township Hall
Historic Milton Township Hall
Torch River Party Store
Fabiano's on the River

Residential Use – 11 in use

3 – Homes on Juniper Drive	1 – Home East Elk Lake Drive
1 – Home on Fairlane Drive	1 – Home on North West Torch Lake Drive
1 – Home on Elk Tip Drive	1 – Home on South West Torch Lake Drive
2 – Homes on Morlen Drive.	1 - Home on Mackenzie Drive

Smoke Alarm Program

In 2011, the department started a smoke alarm program with the goal of ensuring that every home in Milton Township would have a minimum of three working smoke alarms, and at least one working smoke alarm on each level of a home and in each sleeping area of a home. The department will provide up to 3 smoke alarms to anyone within the township in need of them.

This year we provided 17 smoke alarms to five homes. Since the program began we have provided 123 smoke alarms to residents of the Township. We were successful in receiving smoke alarms from the State Fire Marshall's Office this year to continue to support our program.

Please contact the department or visit our website at miltontownship.org for more information.

Department Programs contd.

Reflective “911” Address Sign Program

“We can’t help you... if we can’t FIND you!”

Every second counts during a fire, police or medical emergency. Valuable time can be lost if your house number is not clearly posted where emergency responders can see it. Police officers, Fire fighters, and EMS responders can’t provide lifesaving services to you and your family if they cannot find your house. The Department is offering to provide you with or install a highly-visible reflective sign in order for responders to locate your residence, potentially saving time....and lives!

This year the department provided 45 signs to residents. We provided 40 signs that were vertical, 5 that were horizontal. We installed 1 sign, and delivered 27. 17 signs were picked up by residents. This was our busiest year for signs since the program started in 2016. New for 2021, we will be asking residents to make a \$10 donation to help off set the costs of the program.

Fire fighter’s Association

This year our Association President is Larry Ball, Vice President is Jeff Dawson and Secretary is Andrea Albert.

In January, Wooden Pony Pre-School visited station 2 for a tour and a fire education program.

In February we held our appreciation and awards dinner, Honorary Members and spouses were invited which the Association paid for to show appreciation for their service to the department.

Association members participated in a community event to renovate support staff member Toby Way’s house.

In June, the Association made a \$50.00 donation to a burn-out family in Elk Rapids from a house fire.

There were two trash pick-up Saturdays this year. Association members were present to participate in the “fill the boot drive” to raise funds for MDA. We raised \$2,382.39 which is the most ever raised in one year.

During the year the Association pulled together to help out members during medical issues or deaths in the family.

Fire fighter's Association cont.

The Association provided food for staff during long days where inclement weather brought multiple calls and staff out for extended periods of time throughout the year.

The annual Halloween open house was well attended despite the covid-19 pandemic. We did have a check in point set up.

In December the Association donated \$100 to the Village Market giving tree program.

The Association has participated in the Village Market's Community Cash program to help raise funds, along with dues paid voluntarily by members. Funds this past year were down due to the fact that some of our normal fund raising methods were cancelled due to covid-19.

Equipment Committee

We have a three member committee that researches potential equipment purchases, gathers bids, and schedules demonstrations when needed. The committee reports its findings to the Fire Chief.

The following equipment was purchased this budget year:

1. 800 mhz portable
2. traffic cones
3. nomex hoods
4. extrication safety goggles
5. equipment for two backpacks for incidents at Maplehurst.
6. 5 fire fighter helmets
7. 2 barrel strainers
8. 2 blitzforce ground monitors
9. 5 bubble cup forestry nozzles
10. water softener system for sta 1

DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

- Our equipment committee worked hard all year to research potential new equipment and make purchasing recommendations.
- Created a sanitization program to have the stations and apparatus sanitized twice per week to help with covid-19 prevention.
- Created a ppe response to incidents and trainings to protect staff from covid-19.
- 1 member enrolled in fire fighter 2 class in Elk Rapids.
- 1 member enrolled in fire fighter 1 and 2 class in Traverse City.
- New 9931 pumper / tanker went into service in January.
- Sold 1990 Ford tanker to Star Township Fire Department
- Sold 2006 Ford Mini Pumper to Goodwin's Mills Fire and Rescue in Maine.

Recognition Awards

Fire Fighter of the Year:	Toby Way
10 Year Service Pin:	Larry Ball
5 Year Service Pin:	Jeff Dawson
Most Trainings Hours:	Toby Way - 49.5 Dan Butler – 44.5 hours Jeremy Ball – 38 hours
Most Runs Made:	Jeremy Ball - 137 calls Toby Way – 109 calls Dan Butler – 103 calls

Grants

This year we applied for several grant opportunities that were out there. Grants are so competitive. This year we were successful in receiving a matching grant from the DNR towards the purchase of wildland / rescue gear and safety goggles. The DNR grant award was for a total of \$2,886.00. We also received a grant from the Elk Rapids Lions club toward the purchase of new traffic vests. The Lions club grant was for \$500.

Since 2001, we have received 19 grants. We have received \$159,474.00 in funding for various projects. These grant awards have provided some great equipment to our department that has helped us provide a better service to our community and save monies to our tax payers of our community.

The following is a breakdown of our grant awards:

Grand Traverse Ottawa and Chippewa Indians: 2001, 2013, 2017, 2018
AAA insurance: 2012
Elk Rapids Lions Club: 2012, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2020
MTA (Michigan Township Association): 2013
DNR: 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2020
FM Global: 2016
Mobile Medical Response: 2016

MUTUAL AID

Our agency provides mutual aid and automatic aid services to Elk Rapids Township Fire Department, Torch Lake Township Fire Department, South Torch Lake Fire Department, Clearwater Township Fire Department in Kalkaska County.

We receive mutual aid and automatic aid from Elk Rapids Township Fire Department and Torch Lake Township Fire Department. We occasionally will receive aid from South Torch Lake Fire Department and Clearwater Township Fire Department.

With the personnel shortages for many departments during the daytime, we have entered into specific mutual aid agreements with regards to vehicle accidents. If we are providing the aid we send an engine and if agencies are providing aid to us they send an engine.

We have in place an automatic aid agreement with Torch Lake Township to be simulcast to all vehicle accidents with known or unknown entrapments to assist with extrication duties. We will assist in covering the entire portion of Torch Lake Township.

We have an automatic aid agreement with Elk Rapids and Torch Lake Townships for Structure Fire responses within Elk Rapids, Milton and Torch Lake Townships. This ensures a 3 station response to all structure fires that occur within the 3 Townships.

We also have in place a mutual aid agreement with the Antrim County Emergency Services. This agreement is between all Fire agencies within the County.

We also try and work jointly with our mutual aid partners to have less duplication of equipment. An example of this is we have an atv that provides fire suppression and rescue capabilities in trade our neighboring agencies all have rescue boats, therefore we save money on purchasing a rescue boat and our neighbors save money on having to purchase an atv. We rely on each other to respond to incidents where specialized equipment is needed.



ISO collects information on municipal fire protection efforts in communities throughout the United States. In each of those communities, ISO analyzes data such as response times, available water supply, man power, equipment, department records, number of stations in comparison to response area, and the different types of apparatus. They then assign a Public Protection Classification from 1 to 10. Class 1 generally represents superior property fire protection, and Class 10 indicates that the area's fire suppression program does not meet ISO's minimum criteria. The number rating system is used by most insurance companies to determine rates charged to homeowners based upon the community they live in.

Our ISO test was in 2009 and was reviewed in 2018. Effective 11-1-2018 our Public Protection Classification rating is a split classification 6 / 10. What this means is that homes or businesses located within 5 road miles of a fire station and within 1,000 feet of a creditable water supply have a rating of 6 and homes or businesses beyond 5 road miles of a fire station receive a 10 rating.

The Fire Suppression Rating Schedule measures the major elements of a community's fire protection system and develops a numerical grading called a Public Protection Classification. The following outline is the items considered and the weight of each item used in calculating a PPC rating.

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| 1. | Emergency Communications | 10 points |
| 2. | Fire Department | 50 points |
| 3. | Water Supply | 40 points |
| 4. | Community Risk Reduction | 5.5 points |
| 5. | Divergence – if the relative scores for fire department and water supply are different, ISO adjusts the total score downward to reflect the limiting effect of the less adequate item on the better one. | |

Water Point Program: The department continues to work on establishing certified water points throughout the Township using public accesses and road end accesses locations. If these areas are determined to be accessible by fire department personnel we will submit these locations for certification via ISO to help our score in the Water Supply category.

Contact your insurance company and see if you may benefit from our improved Fire Protection Classification. If your insurance company needs any documentation supporting or improved rating please have them contact the Fire Chief via email at miltontwpfd@gmail.com or call 231-264-6694.

Recruitment & Retention

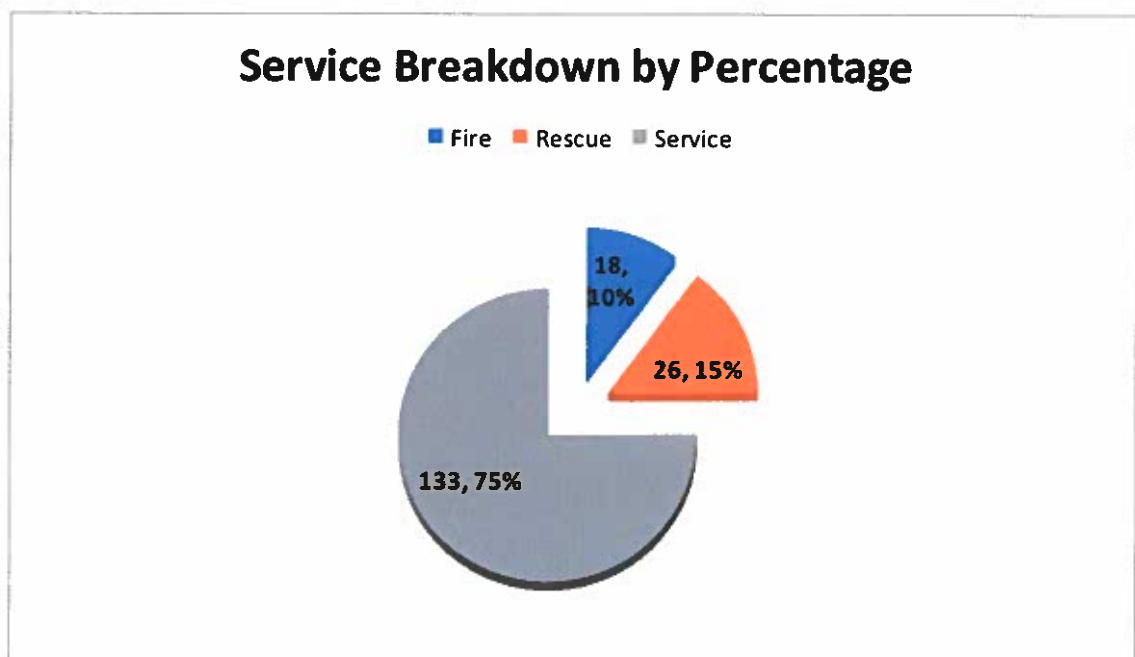
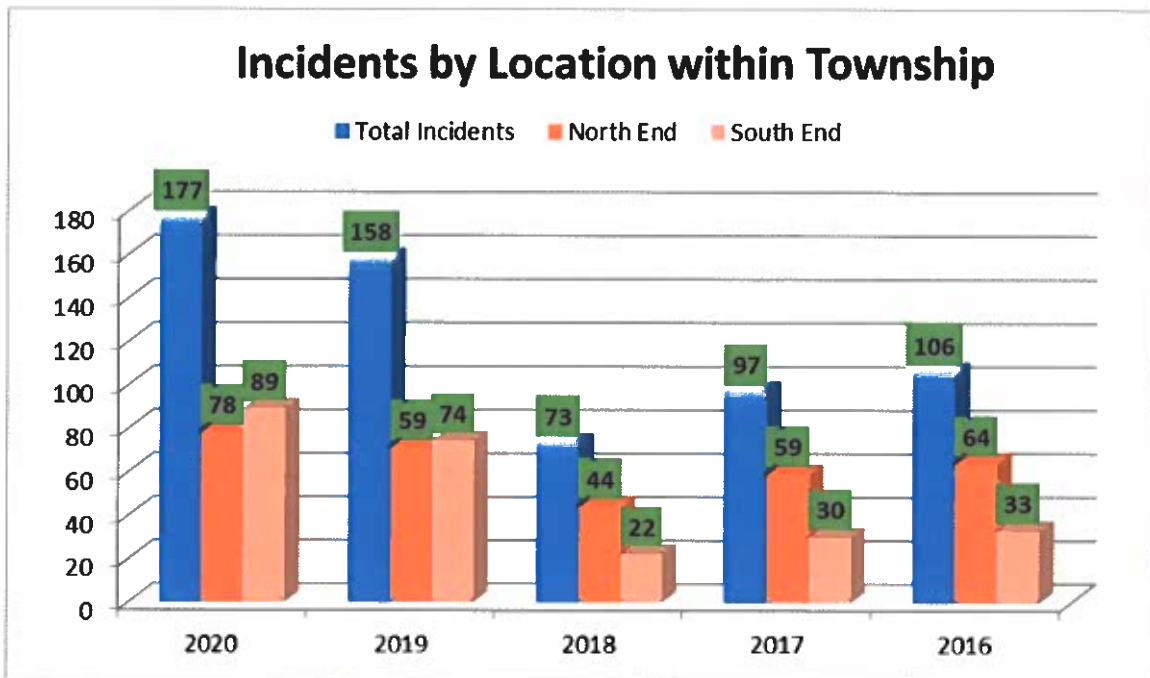
Nationally the paid-on call fire departments and volunteer departments continue to struggle with membership. We are seeing this in our Township. Time is the most critical element that people struggle with. There is just not enough time to volunteer with people having to work outside the Township, raising a family, having to possibly work two jobs, and / or both spouses are working outside the home. Our Township is a unique one, we have lots of rural space where there are several working farms, and several seasonal homes that are nestled on the shores of the boarding waters. There are not many businesses within the Township that bring workers in to possibly join the department.

Recruitment is always an ongoing process to gain and retain members of the fire department. We will continue to work within the school system, hold open houses, holding public education days, attend association meetings, use social media, and anything else we can do to attract members to serve the community.

We have to also keep in mind that as we struggle to attract new members, we need to remember that the current membership continues to age. We need to do our best to retain these key members for as long as we can.

State & Federal Laws are ever changing, making it very difficult to retain members. We are going to need to continue to recruit members, but also look at staffing levels to possibly have hired personnel staffing the station, especially during the daytime hours where our call volume is the highest.

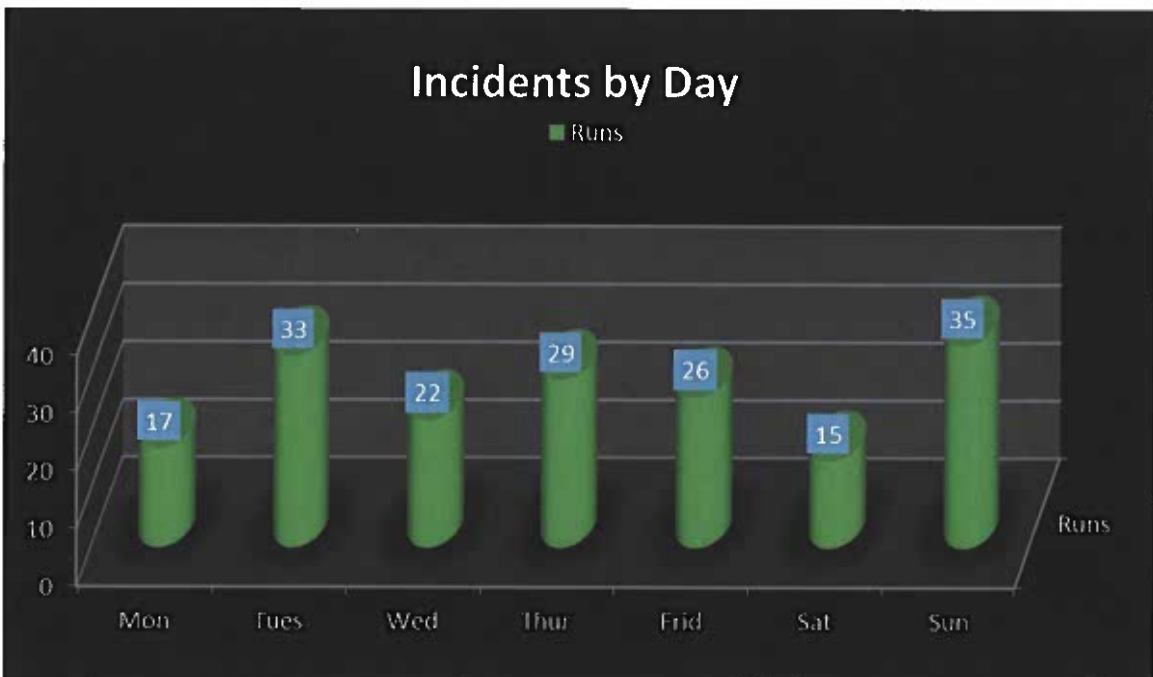
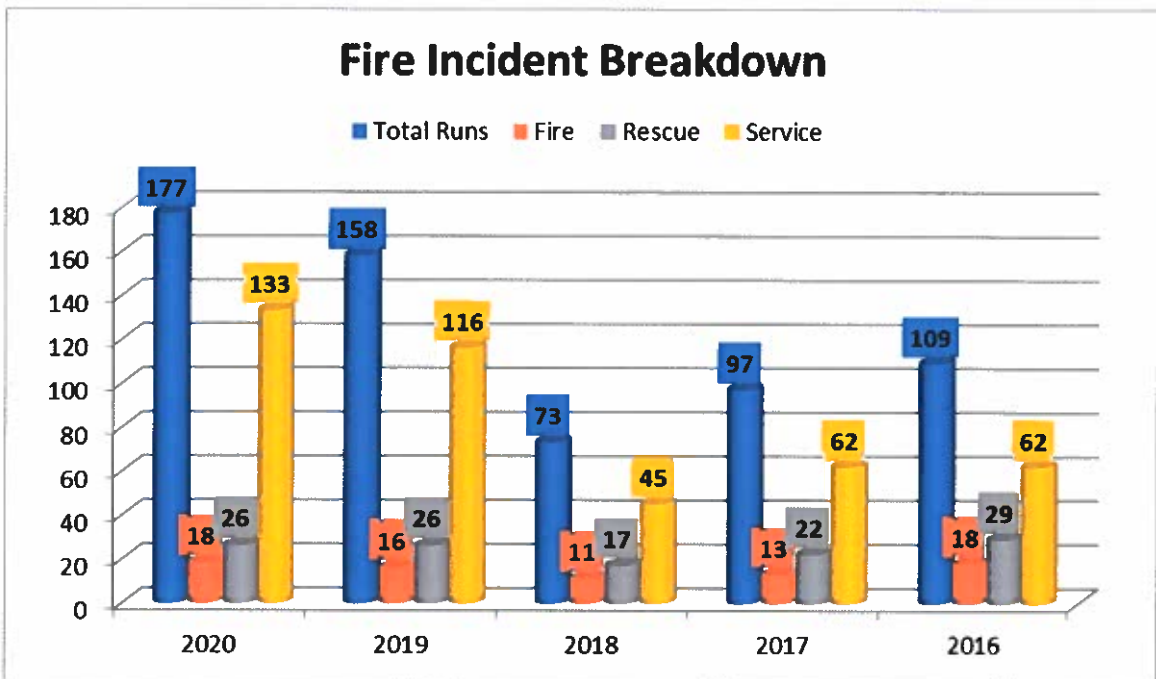
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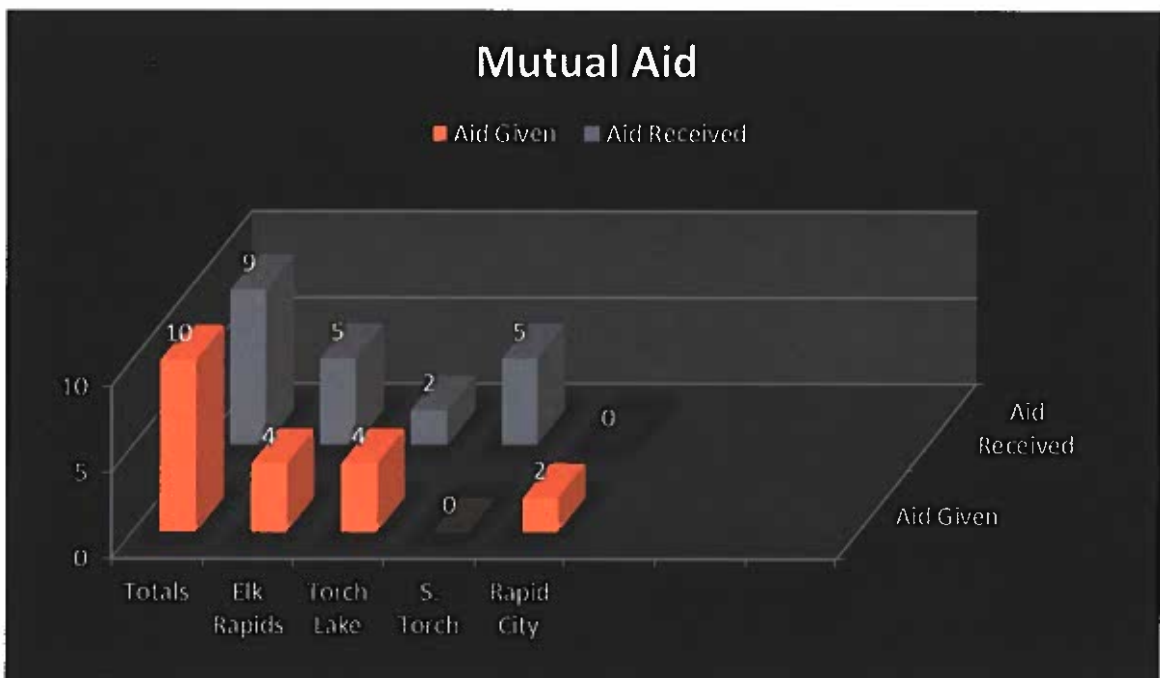
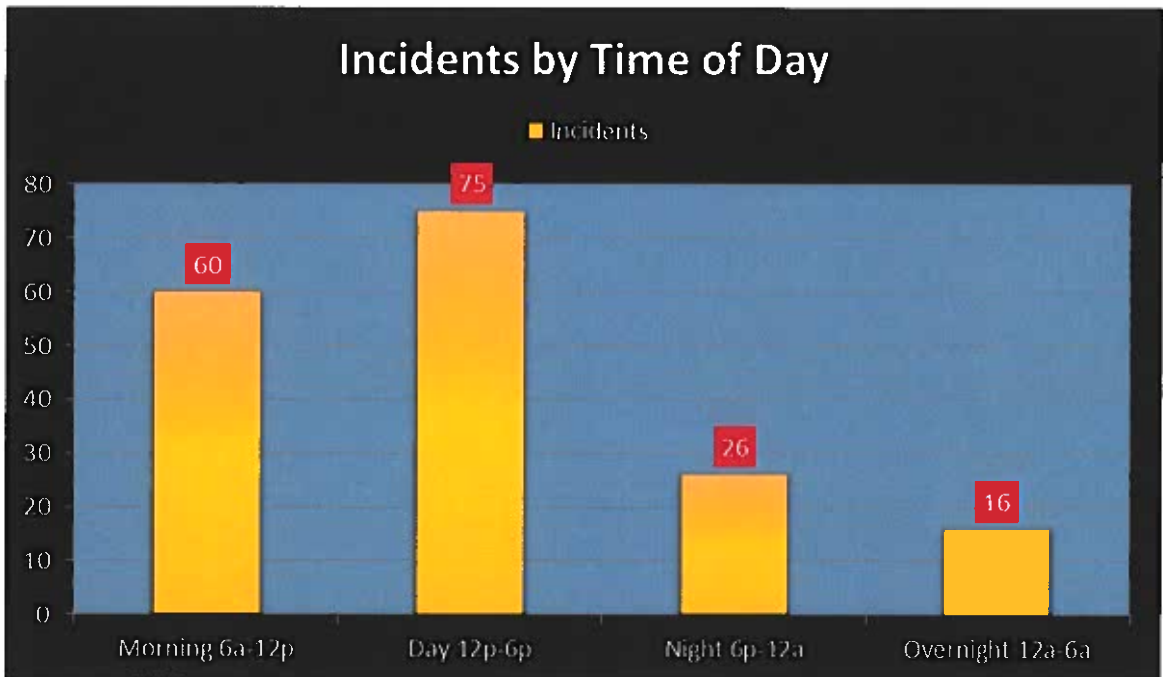
Fire: Structure Fires, Grass Fires, Vehicle Fires

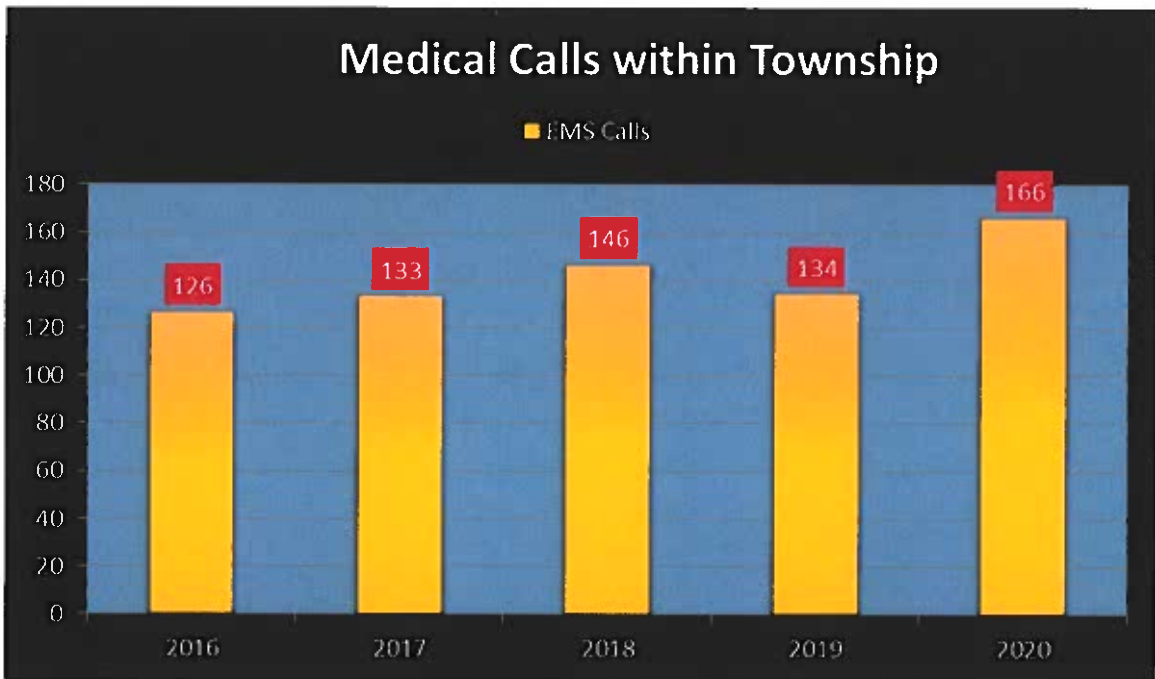
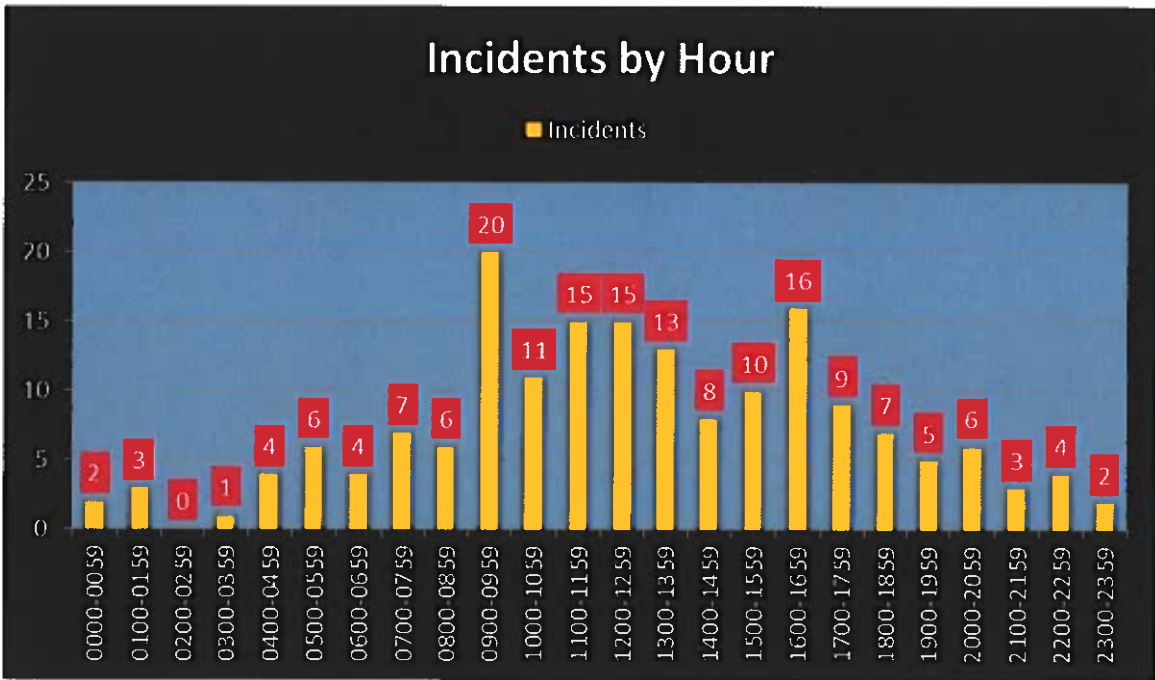
Rescue: Vehicle Accidents, EMS Assists, Water Rescue, Ice Rescue

Service: Lines Down, Trees Down, Alarms, Traffic Control, Public Assists, Gas Leaks, Hazmat

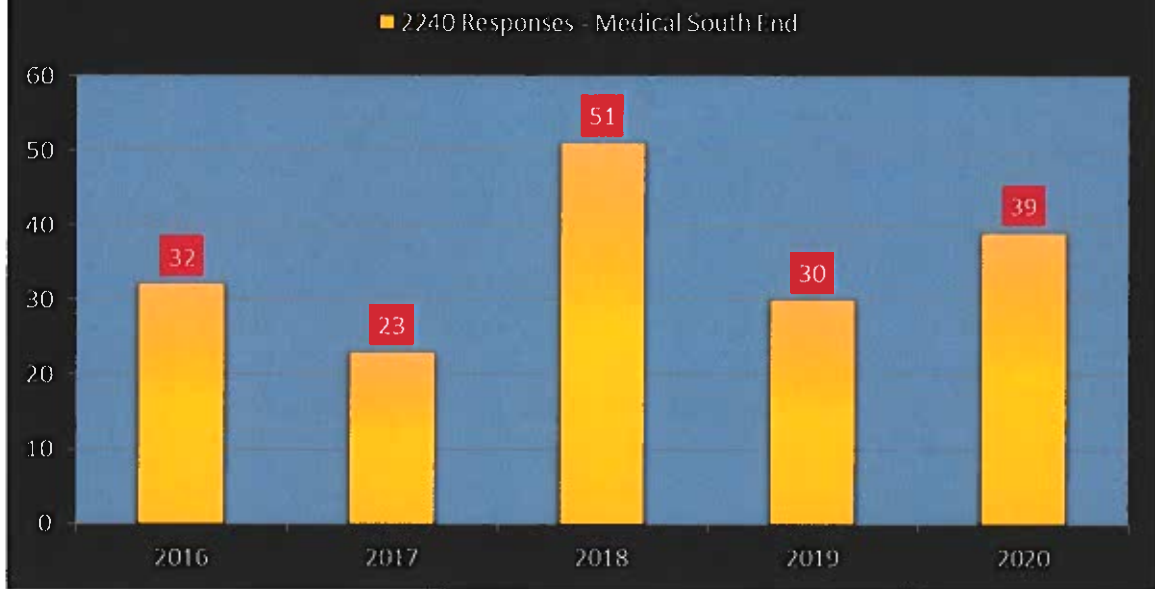








Medical Responses South End of Township



Annual Report Stats - Comparison by Year

	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	Totals
Total Incident Responses:						177	158	73	408
Morning Incidents (6a-12p)						60	47	19	126
Day Incidents (12p-6p)						75	64	19	158
Night Incidents (6p-12a)						26	32	25	83
Overnight Incidents (12a-6a)						16	15	10	41
Fire Incidents						18	16	11	45
Rescue Incidents						26	26	17	69
Service Incidents						133	116	45	294
Monday Incidents						17	30	2	49
Tuesday Incidents						33	23	17	73
Wednesday Incidents						22	26	4	52
Thursday Incidents						29	38	16	83
Friday Incidents						26	17	16	59
Saturday Incidents						15	12	11	38
Sunday Incidents						35	12	9	56
January Incidents						10	7	2	19
February Incidents						5	10	2	17
March Incidents						6	8	2	16
April Incidents						5	13	1	19
May Incidents						16	12	8	36
June Incidents						23	13	0	36
July Incidents						36	26	12	74
August Incidents						12	19	27	58
September Incidents						12	14	6	32
October Incidents						13	27	1	41
November Incidents						27	5	2	34
December Incidents						12	4	6	22

Vehicle Accident							11	13	6	30
Farm Rescue							0	0	0	0
Snowmobile Accident							0	0	1	1
EMS Assist							8	6	5	19
Landing Zone							0	1	0	1
Water / Ice Rescue							3	3	0	6
Public Assist							6	4	0	10
911 Sign							45	21	0	66
Smoke Alarm							6	11	0	17
Knox Box							2	3	0	5
Hazardous Condition							0	1	0	1
Spills							0	0	0	0

FUTURE STRATEGIC PLAN

- **Full time staff member, working during daytime hours.**
- **Replacement of 1993 Pierce International Pumper.**
- **Replacement of 1974 Chevy Water Point Truck.**
- **Remodel or Expansion of Station One.**
- **Recruiting new members & Retaining current members.**
- **Make stations more energy efficient.**
- **Promoting our department programs: Reflective Address Sign, Smoke Alarm, Knox Box.**
- **Continue promoting our explorer program.**
- **Exhaust removal system for station 1**
- **Installation of water point signs at valid water point locations throughout the Township.**
- **Training pad at station 2 for extrication training involving vehicles.**