



FRANKLIN FIRE DEPARTMENT

2021

ANNUAL REPORT



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LETTER FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

**Honorable Mayor Stephen Olson
Members of the Common Council
Members of the Police and Fire Commission
Citizens of Franklin**

As the global pandemic extended into another year, forever altering the way that pre-hospital Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is provided in the community, the Franklin Fire Department again saw record call volume. In total, the Department responded to a total of 4505 Calls-for-Service (CFS). This is a 7.4% increase over 2020 and a 38% increase over the last decade. A Call-for-Service can range from a simple lift assist for a fall victim, to a technical rescue or motor vehicle extrication assignment, to a greater alarm structure fire involving multiple automatic aid from companies from “Shared Services” departments across Milwaukee County. In Franklin, and generally for municipal fire departments that provide EMS services, the ratio is approximately 80% EMS responses and 20% fire and non-EMS responses of all types. FFD continues to be an “EMS-forward” department with a growing regional reputation for the quality of prehospital emergency care that it provides.

As you drive through Franklin in 2021, you will undoubtedly notice that the city is rapidly changing. New development is occurring in all quadrants of the city and in 2021 several residential development proposals were approved, with construction already ongoing in several new subdivisions.

In particular, the southwestern portion of the city, which was previously largely semi-rural and agricultural space, is now seeing explosive growth of both residential and commercial properties. Residential development of all kinds (single and multi-family homes and apartments, senior housing complexes, and assisted-care facilities) is the most reliable predictor of future call-for-service (CFS) volume trends. It has long been expected that once the southwestern portion of the city begins to see significant development, the city would eventually need to construct and staff a fourth fire station to accommodate CFS volume in that area while keeping response times within desired industry benchmarks.

In 2021 planning discussions, Franklin Fire Department staff became aware of the necessity for expansion of the current Department of Public Works (DPW) facilities, which presents an opportunity to co-locate a fire station at that site. Extensive Geographical Information System (GIS) travel time studies definitively demonstrate proof of concept that relocating Fire Station #2 to this site would allow the city to continue to effectively meet fire and EMS response objectives out of three fire stations, at significant cost savings over constructing and staffing a fourth fire station at a cost of nearly \$2Million annually. As the fire chief, tasked with the primary responsibility of maintaining high-quality, cost-effective

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emergency response preparedness throughout the city, and as a Franklin resident and taxpayer deeply concerned about the cost of municipal services and the affordability, “livability,” and quality of life for all who want to reside or do business in Franklin, I ask for your support in moving this initiative forward. While the cost of the DPW project is significant in the short term, the relocation of Station #2 would provide improved service to all areas of Franklin due to immediate access to both major North-South and East-West arterial roads for decades into the future.

This plan would facilitate the relocation of administrative and inspection bureau staff that would allow for additional staffing at existing stations without significant modifications or additions. It would also allow for public meetings and inspection space for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Automated External Defibrillator (AED) and public safety classes. Of all of its 2021 accomplishments, the department is most proud of its extensive focus on public outreach and education. In 2021, FFD taught CPR, AED, “Stop the Bleed,” and fire extinguisher classes to over 700 individuals who live and/or work in Franklin at no cost to residents or businesses. FFD believes that engaging stakeholders by giving them the skills and confidence to react in an emergency creates a safer community for all who live, work, or visit Franklin.

Other notable benchmarks for 2021 include the following:

- Scheduled replacement of all portable radios. Radio communication is the literal lifeline to firefighters in hazardous environments. Existing models were at the end of their service life, and were becoming increasingly unreliable and/or unserviceable. This investment in firefighter safety was planned in the 2021 Capital Equipment Replacement Fund.
- Replacement of frontline Thermal Imaging Cameras (TICs). TICs allow firefighters to see through smoke to locate victims or facilitate escape from deteriorating fire conditions. This was planned for 2022; however, it became fiscally advantageous to replace them in 2021 and the Common Council authorized expediting replacement.
- FFD received Council Approval to hire a joint fire inspector who would share duties in both Franklin and Oak Creek. Both communities were seeking a half-time inspector. The joint full-time position allows for reduced costs for each community while maintaining the ability to attract a well-qualified full-time employee.
- FFD and City Administration, negotiated a new labor agreement with the Franklin Professional Firefighters that contains concessions that will marginally increase staffing at Station #2 due to more limited compensated time off for holidays. FFD administration is thankful to International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) Local 2760 for working together to help make progress towards solving a long-standing lean staffing issue.

Respectfully Submitted,
Adam J. Remington,
Fire Chief



MISSION, VISION, & VALUES

MISSION

The mission of the Franklin Fire Department is *to save lives, prevent harm, and protect property* - by providing a skillful, professional, and compassionate response to any emergency. We will strive to keep the community and each other safe. We will act at all times with *Courage, Honor, and Integrity*.

VISION

The Franklin Fire Department will be a model for efficient operation and effective response to all emergencies.

- We will work within the community to protect and enhance the lives of our citizens and visitors.
- We will work cooperatively with our partners in other agencies to improve emergency services on a local and regional basis.
- We will employ industry best practices and strive for continuous improvement in all that we do.
- We will lead by example and will be a source of pride and a force for positive change within the community.

STATEMENT OF VALUES

We value **Respect**. We will at all times display respect for our customers, our peers, and for each other.

We value **Innovation**. We are professional problem-solvers; our creativity and ingenuity are the most important tools that we can wield.

We value **Excellence**, both collectively and individually, and will strive for it in all that we do.

We value **Integrity**. We recognize that our citizens are the reason for our existence, and that the trust the public places in us is hard-earned and easily lost. We will honor that trust by acting at all times with honesty and integrity.

We value **Teamwork** and **Cooperation**. Together we are stronger, smarter, better.

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Mayor:	Stephen R. Olson
Alderman 1st District:	Ed Holpfer
Alderman 2nd District:	Daniel M. Mayer
Alderman 3rd District:	Kristen Wilhelm
Alderman 4th District:	Shari Hanneman
Alderman 5th District:	Mike Barber
Alderman 6th District:	John R. Nelson

FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

Chairman:	Robert Donohoo
Commissioner:	Ray Lenz
Commissioner:	Kathleen Schnagl
Commissioner:	Francesco Mineo
Commissioner:	James Martins

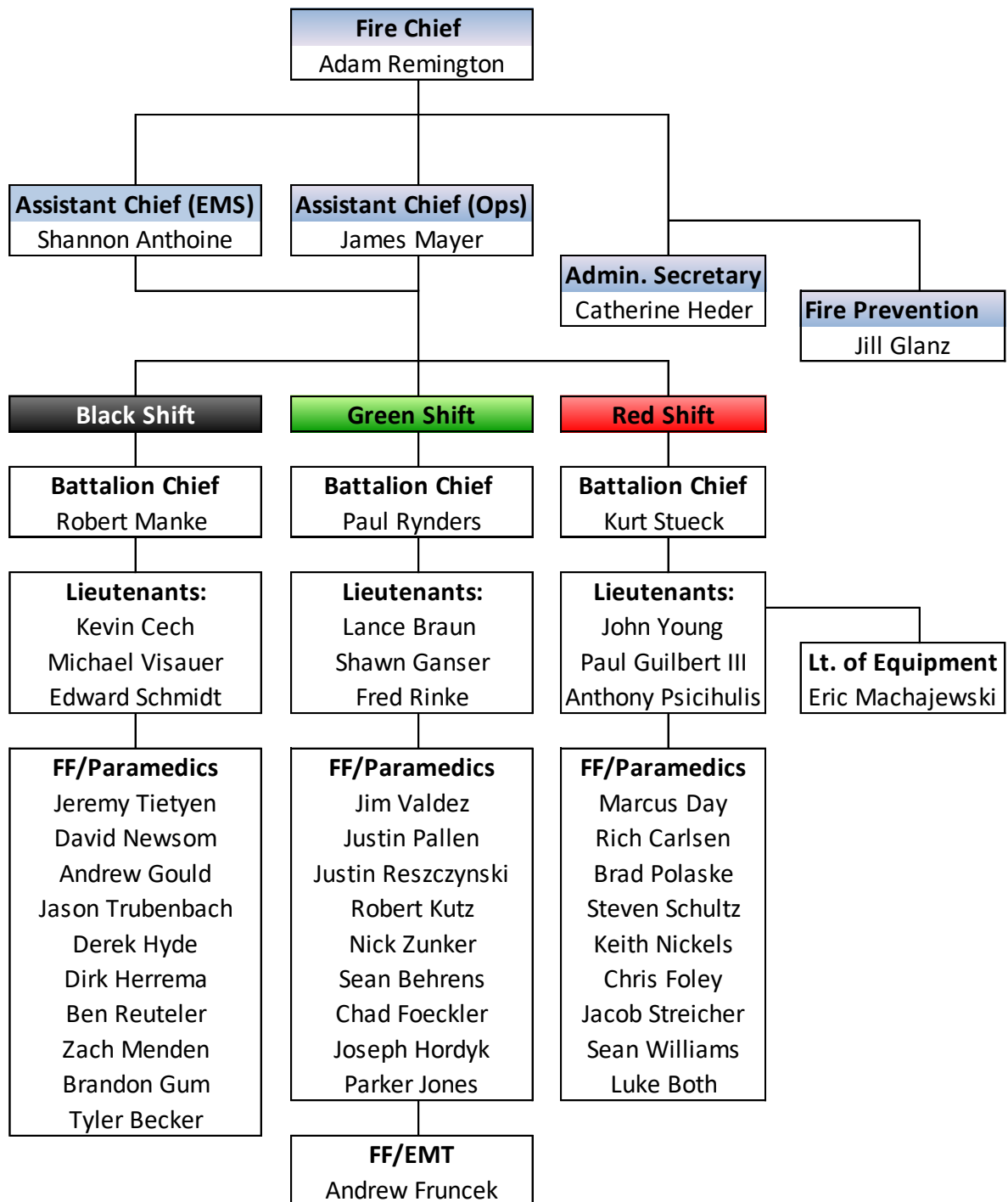
2021 RETIREMENTS & RESIGNATIONS

Mark Mussa (Retirement) Firefighter/Paramedic

2021 HIRES & PROMOTIONS

Tyler Becker (New Hire) Firefighter/Paramedic

DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION



APPARATUS AND PERSONNEL DEPLOYMENT

The Franklin Fire Department provides advanced (paramedic) and basic emergency medical services, and fire suppression to a resident population of over 35,700, in a geographical area covering 34.5 square miles. FFD has minimum staffing of 11 personnel on duty per day (24/7) and operates out of three fire stations. Line staffing levels and deployment have not changed since 2011; however, in November of 2021 the Common Council approved an operating budget that authorizes two additional Firefighter/Paramedic (FFPM) positions in 2022. As of 2021, all but one department personnel are trained and licensed at the paramedic level so that even Basic-level EMS patients are evaluated and treated by personnel with the highest level of training available. The department intends to sunset the single Firefighter/Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) position in 2022 in favor of a more highly trained and flexible “all-paramedic” response model.

Fire/EMS organizations are structured in a paramilitary fashion, and operations are predicated upon a “team” response. This structure is scalable based on the size and complexity of the “Call-for-Service” (CFS).

- A **“Call-for-Service”** is any response; emergent or non-emergent, ranging from service calls and lift-assists, to large structure fires, technical rescues, complex vehicle extrications, or dive/water rescue.
- FFD Personnel are assigned and deployed in teams of two.
- Two or more of these teams respond on each CFS, depending on the incident type and any other complicating factors.

FIRE STATION #1

8901 W DREXEL AVE

Fire Station #1 is the department headquarters and busiest fire station. Station #1 is staffed with five personnel on a 24-hour basis and serves the area of the city north of Hilltop Lane and west of S. 68th Street. Station #1’s paramedic ambulance (Med-111) also provides Advanced Life Support response to the Village of Hales Corners. Med-111 is staffed with two state-certified firefighter/paramedics. Station #1 also houses Engine 111 which is also staffed with two firefighter/paramedics. Engine 111 and Med 111 respond together for most calls for service in Station #1 response area. For structure fires in this area, Med 111 remains parked and all four personnel respond in Engine 111. The shift commander (Battalion 11) also responds out of Station #1. The department’s ladder truck (Truck 111) is also housed at Station #1; however, it is not staffed unless requested to respond for mutual aid to a fire in a

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neighboring community. The administrative staff also works out of Station #1. A reserve (back-up) ambulance, utility (pick-up) truck, and inspector's vehicle are also stored at Station #1.

FIRE STATION #2

9911 S 60th ST

Franklin Station #2's primary response area includes the majority of the city that lies south of Hilltop Lane (9100 Block South). Fire Station #2 is staffed with a minimum two personnel on a 24/7 basis; however, staffing can vary to up to four personnel on a limited basis. All personnel are firefighter/paramedics and they cross staff Med 112 and Engine 112. Since a minimum of four personnel are needed for all fires and most EMS calls, additional personnel from Stations #1 or #3 are often needed to respond to supplement staffing in Station #2's area. The department's brush fire vehicle, water tender (tanker), and Survive-Alive fire education trailer are also located at Station #2.

FIRE STATION #3

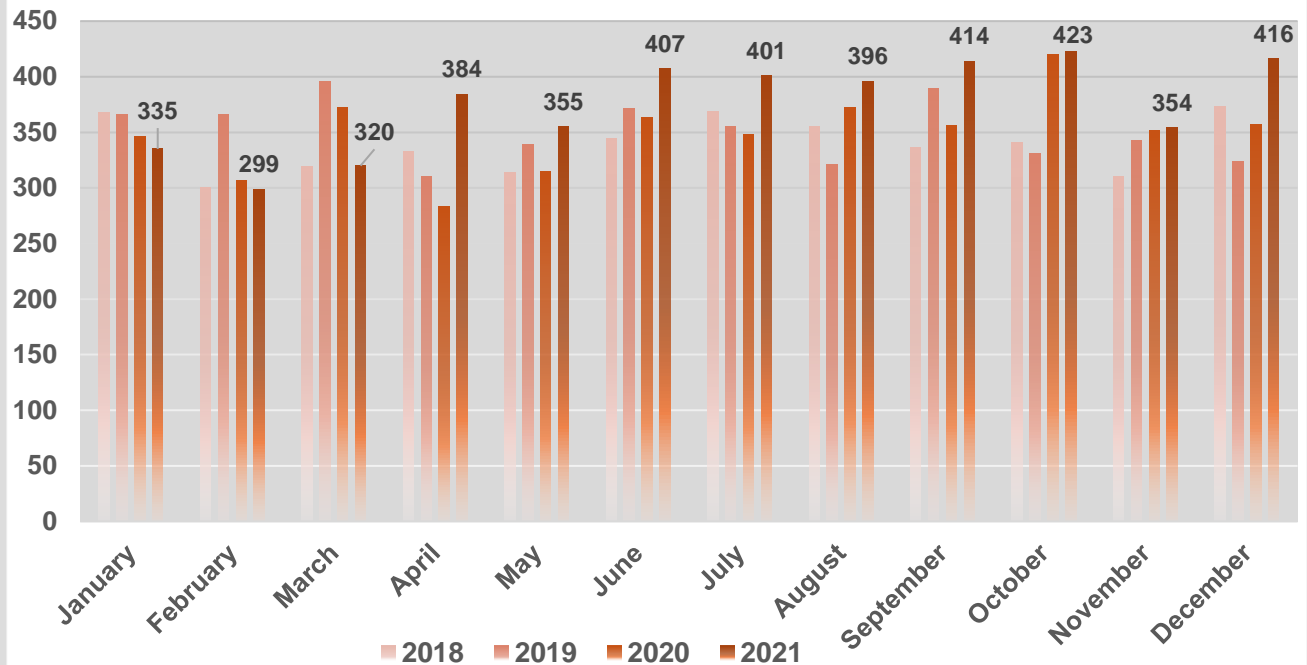
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Fire Station #3 serves the portion of the city that is north of Hilltop Lane and east of S. 68th Street. Station #3 is staffed with four personnel, with two firefighter/paramedics assigned to Med 113, and a lieutenant and firefighter/paramedic assigned to Engine 113. Engine 113 and Med 113 respond together for the majority of CFSs in Station #3's area. For a reported structure fire, Med 113 remains in the station, and Engine 113 responds with all four personnel. Fire Station #3 also houses all of the department's special and technical rescue equipment, including a dedicated ice and dive-rescue vehicle (Squad 113). There is a utility (pick-up) truck that is dedicated to pulling the Technical Rescue Team (TRT) trailer and is also outfitted for off-road responses on recreational trails.

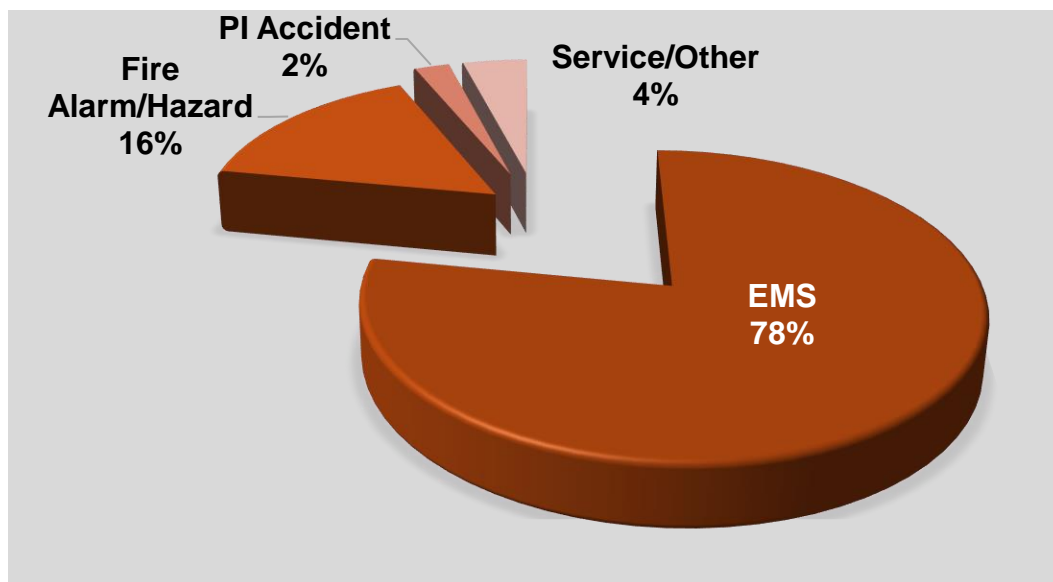


2021 RESPONSE STATISTICS

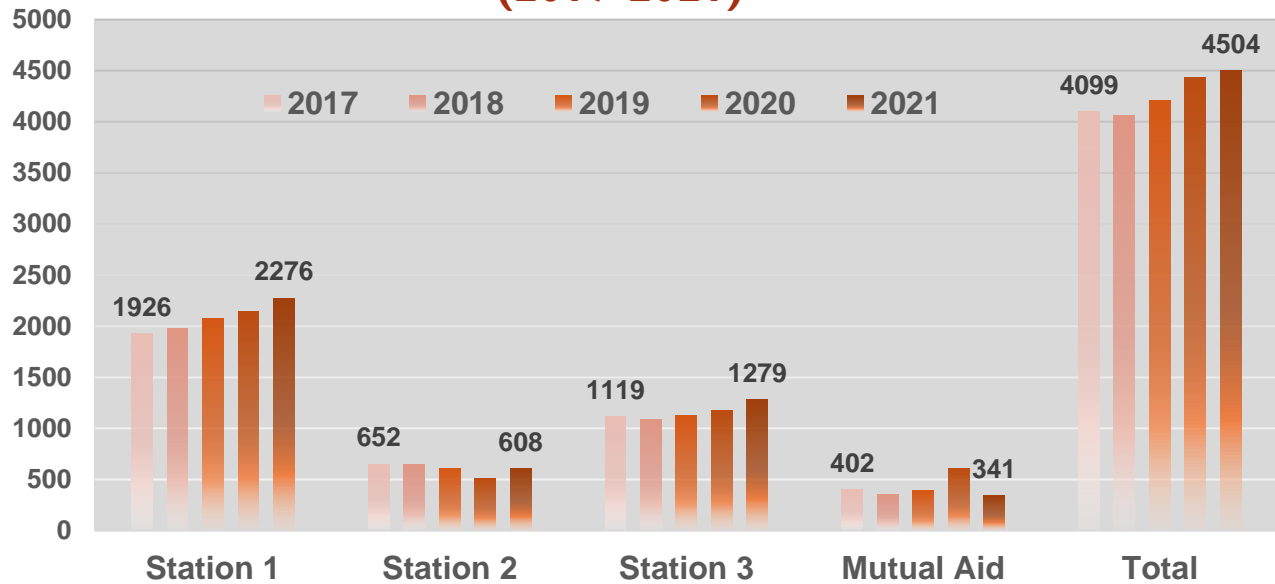
CALLS-FOR-SERVICE BY MONTH (2018-2021)



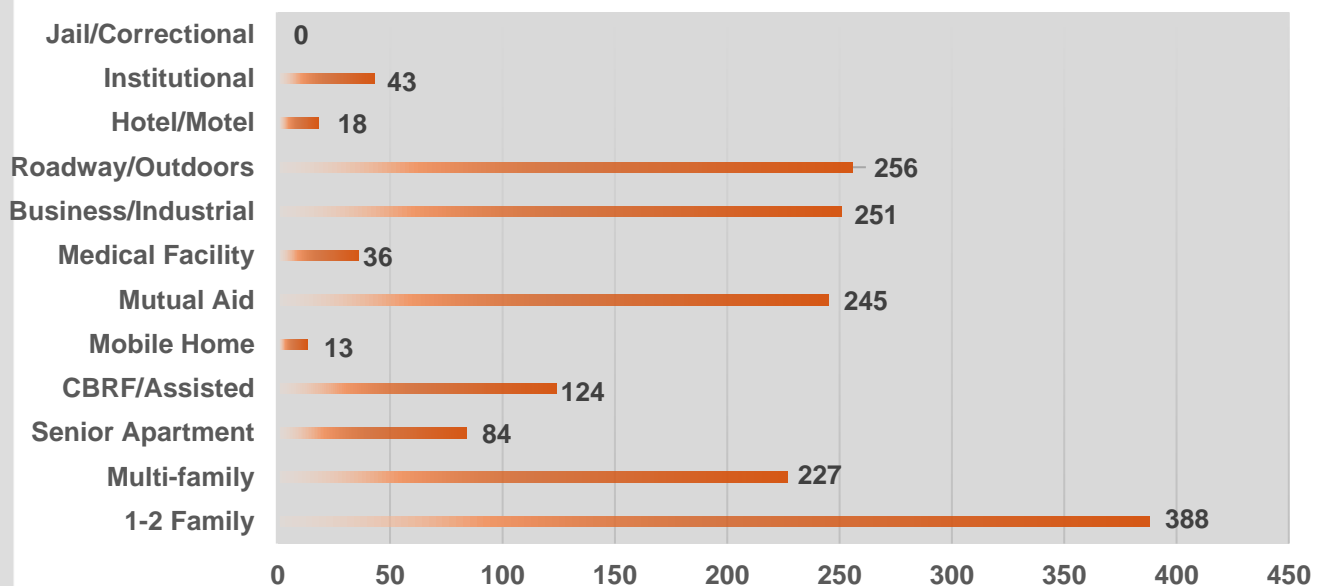
TOTAL ACTIVITY BY INCIDENT TYPE - 2021



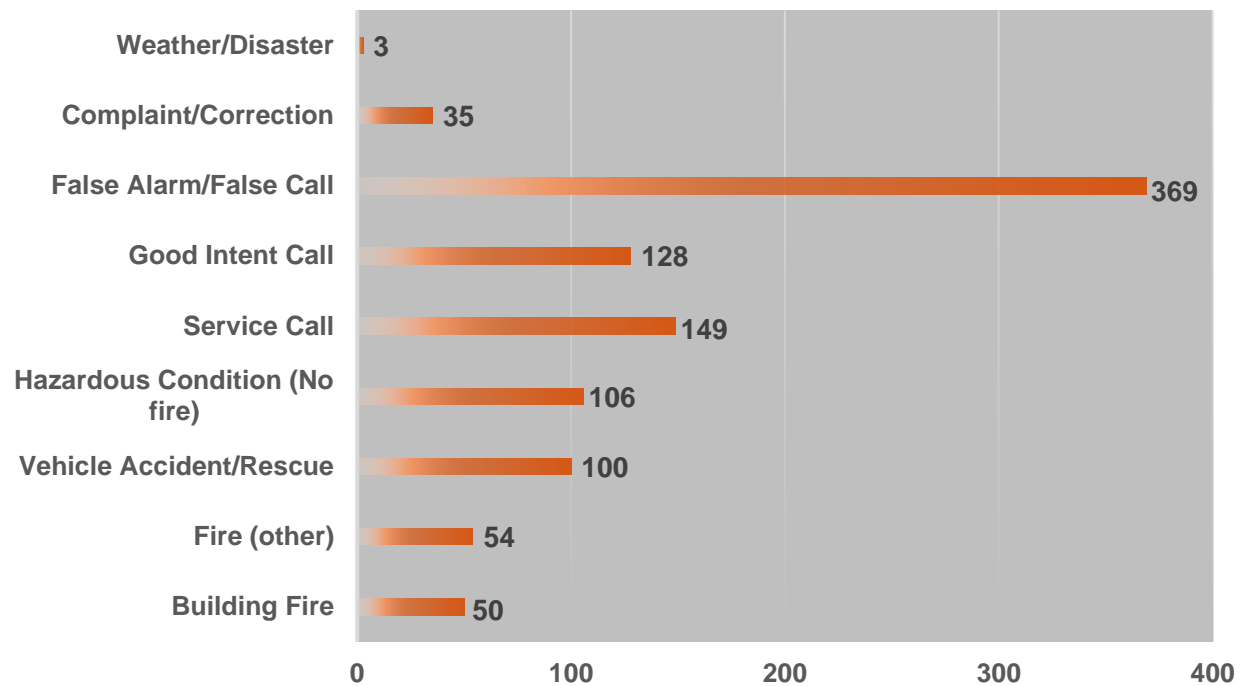
CALLS-FOR-SERVICE BY RESPONSE AREA (2017-2021)



2021 FIRE/NON-EMS CALL-FOR-SERVICE BY LOCATION TYPE



2021 FIRE/NON-EMS CFS BY INCIDENT TYPE

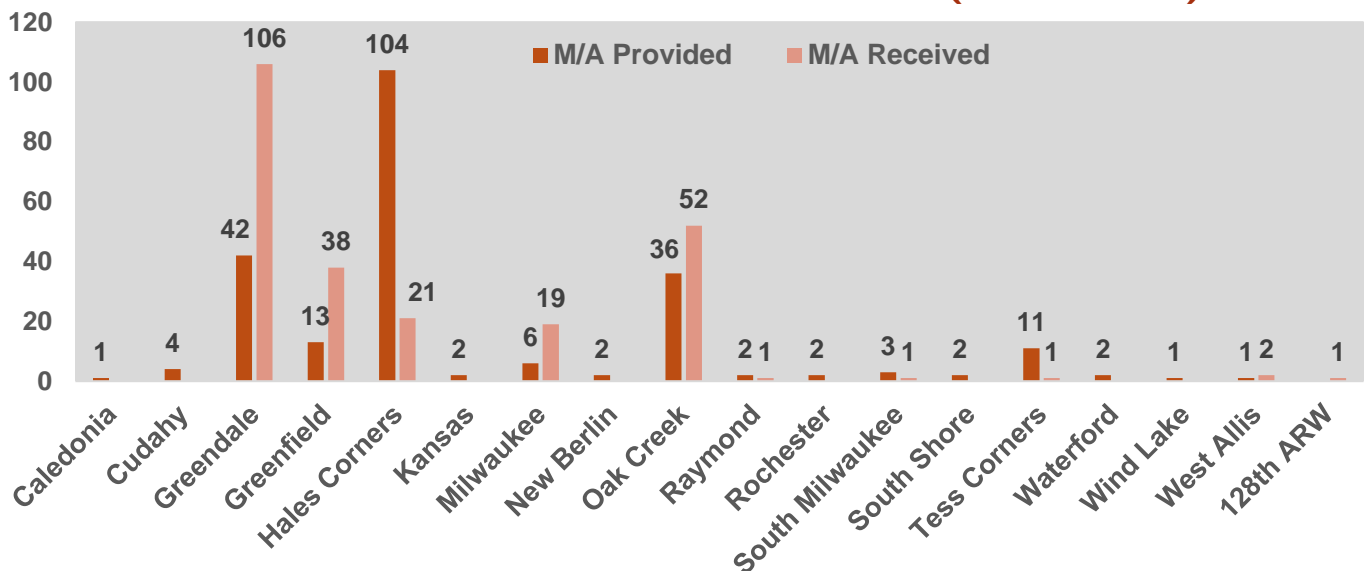


MILWAUKEE COUNTY SHARED SERVICES



In late 2019, the Franklin Common Council approved a comprehensive agreement for mutual assistance among all 19 municipalities in Milwaukee County. Signing onto this agreement allowed the Franklin Fire Department to plan and train towards the objective of participating in Milwaukee County “Shared Services” beginning on January 1st of 2020. Shared Services began several years ago as an enhanced mutual aid response agreement between the Milwaukee Fire Department (MFD), and several other fire departments that share significant borders with MFD (Greenfield, Oak Creek, St. Francis, West Allis, Wauwatosa, and North Shore Fire Department). Franklin was the first additional department to sign on to the agreement. In doing so, FFD committed to meeting Shared Services standards for incident responses; including the number of personnel and types of apparatus assigned at each alarm level, a common radio communications plan, and incident operational plans. This allows for closest-unit response to an emergency, regardless of municipal borders. Knowing that a consistent number and type of resources will respond, and all will take specific actions according to the incident operations plan, allows for safer, more effective fire ground operations, and ultimately better serves the protection of lives and property in all communities involved. In 2021, all remaining municipal fire departments within Milwaukee County, including the Villages of Greendale and Hales

2021 MUTUAL AID GIVEN/RECEIVED (Fire & EMS)



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Corners began to participate in the Shared Services agreement by meeting the training commitments and response standards.

The value of Franklin's participation in Shared Services has been evident on many occasions since 2019, where multiple concurrent calls for service depleted local resources or the complexity of a single response required additional personnel and apparatus to stabilize the incident. Working as a cohesive unit on a daily basis with our neighboring departments has proven to markedly increase the level of service provided to the residents and businesses of Franklin.



BUREAU OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

The Franklin Fire Department takes tremendous pride in the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) provided throughout the City of Franklin and within Milwaukee County. The medical care given by the FFD is a first-class service providing the people cared for with advanced level (paramedic) care and transport. The members of the FFD respond to a wide continuum of calls from helping someone up who has fallen, to delivering life-saving measures during a cardiac arrest, to level-one trauma calls. The versatility displayed by each member of the fire department provides the ability to give the best possible outcomes and quality of life to the people we serve.

In 2021, EMS-related responses accounted for 3,554 of the Franklin Fire Department's 4,504 total Calls-for-Service, with an increase of nearly ten percent from 2020. This approximate 80% EMS to 20% Fire response ratio is typical for fire departments that provide both EMS and Fire responses. These calls were run amongst three front-line ambulances, each staffed with two full-practice paramedics that evaluate, treat, and transport patients regardless of the level of care that the patient requires. Alongside these three front-line ambulances the FFD also staffs two paramedic fire engines that respond in support of the primary ambulance crew.

Each FFD member undergoes extensive training and license renewals every year, accumulating in excess of fifty hours a year in continuing education. These hours are accomplished through a county wide partnership with the EMS Division of the Milwaukee County Office of Emergency Management (MCOEM). This provides our members with quality, meaningful training via online learning, pod-casts, scenario-based, and in-house training to meet each State and National licensure requirement. All municipal fire departments throughout the county respond with the closest available unit to any emergency. This "closest most appropriate" response model provides significant benefits to all citizens in terms of patient outcomes, especially during emergencies when time is of the essence.

No matter the nature of the call every fire department within Milwaukee County knows that they have adequate resources responding when needed within Shared Services. Crossing borders seamlessly has its huge advantages of working together as one regardless of the name on the side of the apparatus when its crew shows up to work.

LUCAS DEVICE

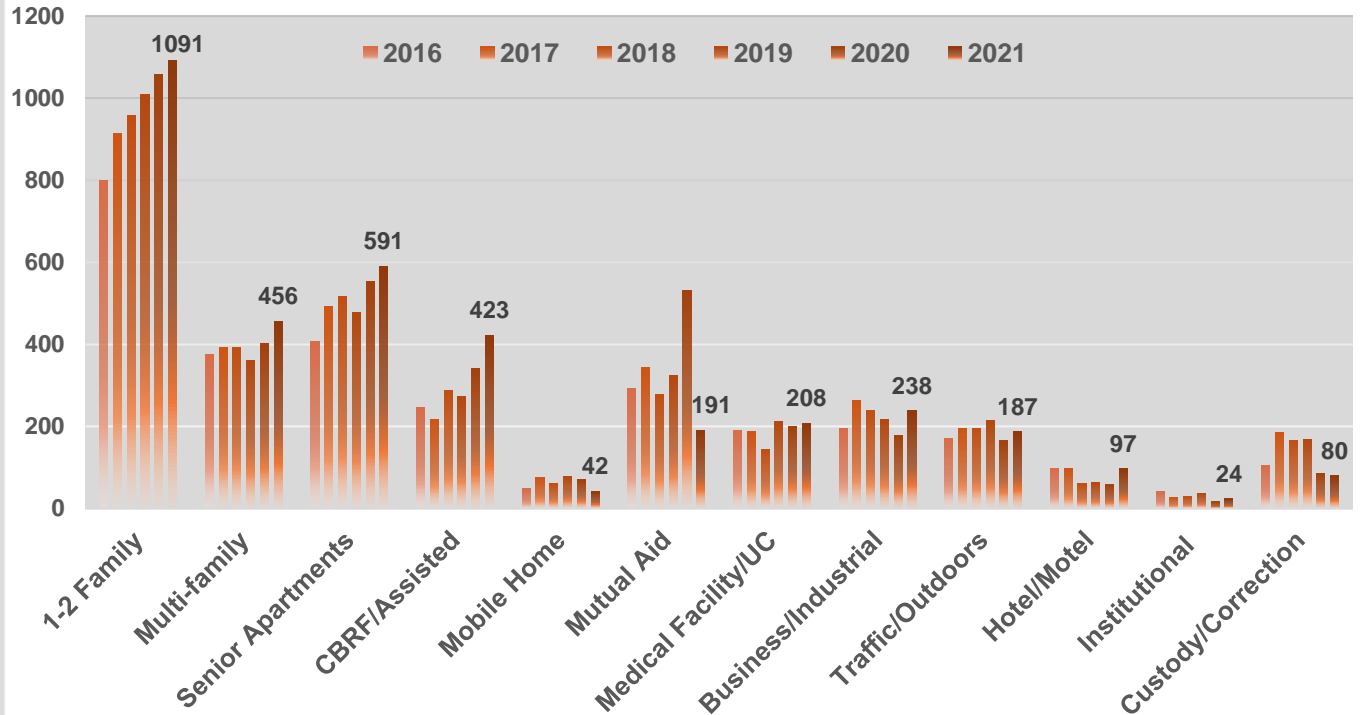
Advanced cutting-edge technology is also on the front lines of Franklin. Cardiac arrest is one of the leading causes of death in the United States, with more than 395,000 Americans falling victim to out-of-hospital cardiac arrest every year. The LUCAS is a groundbreaking battery-operated device that provides mechanical chest compressions for victims of cardiac arrest in the field. The LUCAS device is rapidly becoming the industry standard for patient care during a cardiac arrest, shown to improve CPR quality, on the move, and over long durations, while enhancing team efficiency and team safety. The department currently has one LUCAS mechanical compression device deployed, while seeking to add three more, one to each front-line paramedic ambulance. This device has been proven to give better perfusion of a 60% increase in blood flow to the brain and heart with better neurological outcomes for patients who do survive an arrest vs manual CPR.



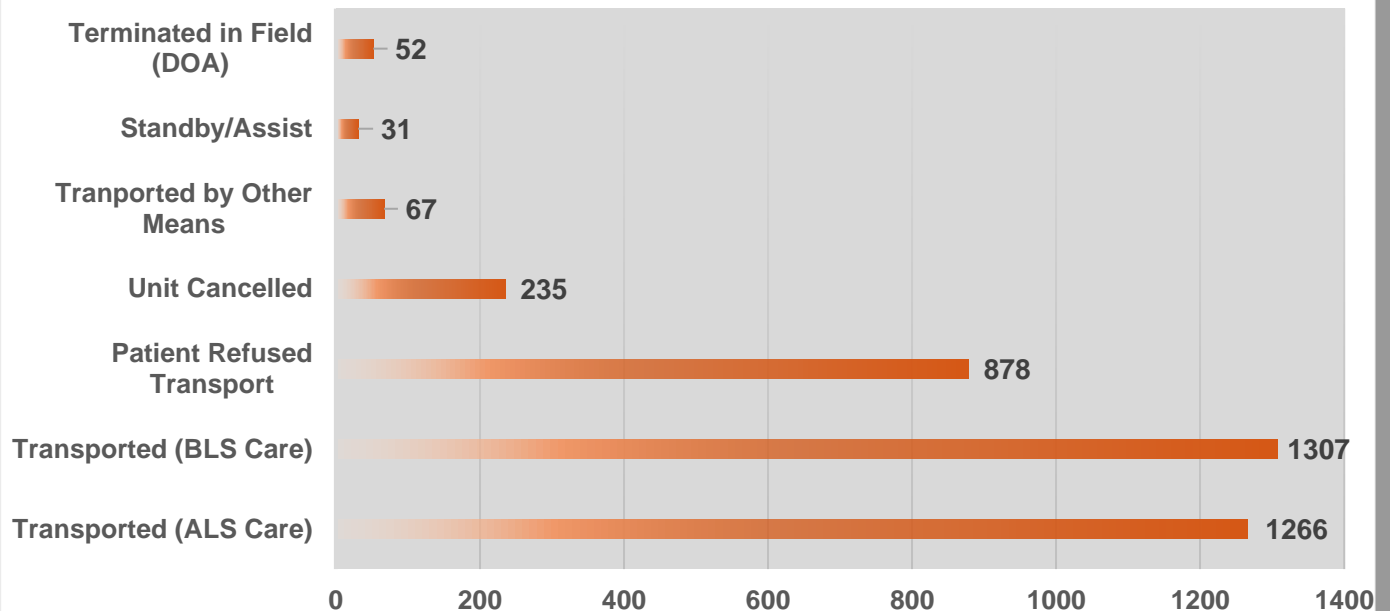
Respectfully Submitted,
Shannon Anthoine
Assistant Chief - EMS



2021 EMS CALLS-FOR-SERVICE BY LOCATION



EMS BY PATIENT DISPOSITION - 2021



BUREAU OF OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

The Bureau of Operations and Training is responsible for assuring the constant readiness of fire department personnel and systems to effectively respond to emergency service requests from residents and visitors of Franklin. Each shift battalion chief oversees three lieutenants. Ancillary duties of training, emergency medical services and community relations are each assigned to one of the lieutenants per shift. Along with the assistant chiefs, these lieutenants work to keep all fire department members up-to-date in the areas of fire suppression and delivery of emergency medical care by maintaining fundamental skills and developing new ones through consistent, realistic, and practical training sessions.

There are several organizations and standards that influence the training that is delivered to fire department personnel. Among them is the Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services (DSPS), National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) standards, Insurance Service Office (ISO) recommendations, Cities and Villages Mutual Insurance Company (CVMIC) recommendations, and Commission Fire Accreditation International (CFAI) requirements. Additionally, the Assistant Chief of Operations serves as the department liaison to the Milwaukee County Fire Training Officers Association, which facilitates regional interagency training and the Milwaukee County Shared Services Operations Committee, which establishes standard procedures that are followed by all fire departments within Milwaukee County.

In 2021, FFD welcomed a new lateral-transfer Firefighter/Paramedic to the department. A thorough orientation encompassing department operating fundamentals, personal protective equipment, engine and truck company fire suppression operations, firefighter safety & survival, auto extrication and “on-boarding” to the Milwaukee County EMS System was provided to the new member. This recruit orientation provided the new Firefighter/Paramedic with the essential knowledge and skills to successfully function as a member of one of our 24-hour duty shifts. Once on-shift, the recruit was assigned to a field training officer and is following a prescribed training curriculum to continue honing their knowledge and skills during their first year of service.

The Operations and Training Bureau also facilitates the FFD Reserve Officer Program (ROP). The curriculum for this program is divided into two sections and designed to educate and enhance the knowledge of firefighters seeking promotion to the rank of Lieutenant. Completion of this program is required to apply for lieutenants’ exams. Participation in the ROP is voluntary and there are no set timelines. Participants can progress through the program at a pace they are comfortable with.

Resuming in-person training activities that had previously been curtailed due to COVID-19 allowed larger-scale training activities, such as the “High Rise” fire tactics review conducted at MATC South Campus and the electric vehicle emergency response training conducted by the Tesla Owners group at FFD Station #1. Additionally, FFD conducted frequent “company level” drills and training sessions to maintain proficiency with basic functions of firefighting and emergency medical care.

The following is an overview of notable training activities delivered during 2021:

- Instruction on a new Hurst ‘E-Draulics’ Combi Tool placed in service on Engine 111
- Training for all dispatchers and FFD personnel on procedural changes needed for the implementation of the new U.S. Digital Fire Station Alerting System
- Conducted two departmental Officer Meetings (Spring and Fall) that included all Chief Officers and Lieutenants to promote professional development, long-range planning and exchange of information on department routine operations.
- Three members of FFD’s Peer Support Team attended a 5-day Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Course hosted by Milwaukee Fire Department
- State Fire Officer I & Emergency Service Instructor Certification- FFPM Zunker, FFPM Behrens, FFPM Williams
- State Fire Officer II Certification – AC Anthoine, Lt. Guilbert
- Three department-wide Rescue Task Force (RTF) training sessions reviewing RTF equipment, “Stop the Bleed” and familiarization training with ballistic gear worn by the Franklin Police Department
- Fire Alarm and response drills were conducted at all Franklin Public Schools – these drills included transmission of alarms to dispatch and the response of FFD crews.
- Water supply and tender shuttle drills with Hales Corners Fire Department
- New Incident Management reference cards were compiled and distributed to all fire apparatus by BC Rynders
- FFPM’s Reszczyński, Kutz and Herrema delivered a hands-on, department-wide training on fire ground search and rescue in “Hoarding” environments.

- Pre-Emergency Planning Tours conducted:
 - Payne & Dolan Franklin Aggregates Quarry
 - Krones Inc. -Top Loading Automatic Storage and Retrieval System
- Company-level fire suppression training was conducted at an acquired structure in the 3100 Block of W. Rawson Ave. The single-family home, set to be demolished, provided an opportunity to practice forcible entry, search and rescue, ground ladder deployment and vertical ventilation/roof operations.
- Tesla First Responder Training – Tesla Owners Group of Wisconsin
- Mitchell International Airport - Water supply drill at the airport fuel depot
- High rise firefighting tactics review at MATC South Campus fire training grounds. Participants from Franklin, Greenfield, Oak Creek and Hales Corners Fire Departments rotated through the multi-day event.
- Milwaukee County Shared Fire Services – Command staff in-service training hosted by Oak Creek Fire Department for all Battalion Chiefs
- Milwaukee Fire and Police Department “Active Shooter” training – Several Franklin Fire crews participated in this joint training exercise during the months of November and December.

Respectfully Submitted,

James Mayer

Assistant Chief - Operations



SPECIAL OPERATIONS - DIVE RESCUE TEAM

The dive team was established in 2011 and operates out of Fire Station #3. The team is one of only two in Milwaukee County and only a few in the region. During a submersion incident, a victim has a survival window of approximately 30 minutes; and when analyzing real-world drowning incidents, it was realized that most of Franklin was geographically well outside of the ability of any existing team to respond in time to perform an actual rescue rather than a recovery. The team started as a small group of volunteers and has primarily been funded through grants, and donations of funding and equipment.

FFD's dive team has trained with several other agencies and is capable of responding on a 24/7 basis.

In 2021, members of the dive team participated in several pool training sessions, as well as open water training at the Muskego County Park lagoon and in Lake Michigan where they conducted search operations in conjunction with South Milwaukee Fire Department's rescue boat.

On August 20th, 2021 the Dive Team responded to Bender Park in Oak Creek for a vehicle that was submerged in Lake Michigan in the area of the boat launch. Divers searched the vehicle to verify that no occupants were present and then assisted in the recovery of the vehicle from the lake.



BUREAU OF FIRE PREVENTION & COMMUNITY EDUCATION

CPR PUBLIC OUTREACH

Bystander Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is a valuable public resource; a resource that can be taught to ALL through the Franklin Fire Department's Education Program. When immediate bystander CPR is initiated prior to EMS arrival, CPR can **double** or **triple** chance of **survival**. Throughout Milwaukee County, 70% of cardiac arrests happen in the home. Cardiac arrest can happen anywhere, often near a loved one.

The Franklin Fire Department believes that it is not the fact that people don't want to start CPR prior to EMS arrival, but whether or not the bystander has the knowledge, confidence, and initiative to perform CPR.

Affordability is just one of the barriers to the access CPR training and this is why the City of Franklin Fire Department stepped up in 2021 to commence a community outreach initiative towards offering First Aid, CPR/AED, "Stop the Bleed", and Extinguisher training classes at no cost to our businesses, schools, City of Franklin employees, residents, and other organizations and stakeholders. FFD offers American Heart Association (AHA) classes for a nominal fee and Stop the Bleed classes are free.



Since the start of the initiative in August of 2021:

- 320 community stakeholders were certified in CPR/AED.
- 244 were trained to "Stop the Bleed", and
- 139 members of the community were trained in proper fire extinguisher use through FFD's partnership with local businesses and schools.

Schedule a future class today. www.franklinwi.gov/Departments/Fire/Public-Education.htm



FIRE INSPECTIONS

State Administrative Law (WI SPS Chapter 314) requires municipalities to ensure that a fire inspection is performed in every public building and place of employment at least annually, and for most occupancy types, twice per year. This includes every apartment and condominium complex; all schools and daycares, and retail, commercial, and industrial buildings. Ongoing new development in Franklin, including several recent multi-family residential developments; along with new office, manufacturing, warehouse, and packaging facilities, creates an obligation to perform these required inspections for the life of the building.

In Franklin, these inspections are performed by our Community Risk Reduction Specialist, who works hand-in-hand with Inspection Services (Building Inspector) and the Engineering and Planning Departments to ensure that Zoning and Occupancy standards are maintained as new tenant businesses come and go over the life of any particular building. Several thousand of these semi-annual and annual inspections are performed, and if code violations are discovered, follow-up on-site inspections are often required. Given the current rate of growth and development within Franklin, the workload is rapidly challenging the ability of inspection staff to complete these inspections in a timely fashion.

The fire department is subject to periodic audits by the Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services (DSPS), and a negative audit could jeopardize revenue disbursements from the State of Wisconsin's "Two-Percent Dues" program, which diverts two percent of commercial and business insurance premiums state-wide back to municipalities to fund fire prevention activities. Recognizing this trend, in 2021 fire department and city administration negotiated an intergovernmental agreement with the City of Oak Creek (which is experiencing similar growth, and associated challenges) whereby a single full-time Community Risk Reduction (Fire Inspector) position can be funded and shared jointly between the two communities. This will allow the two departments the benefit of attracting a highly-qualified candidate, but at a significantly reduced cost than if both communities hired part-time personnel separately. This will allow both departments to maintain compliance with DSPS requirements as both communities continue to grow, and it is hopeful that this will serve as a cost-saving model for other positions.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

The Franklin Fire Department works closely with the Franklin Public Schools and Recreation Department teaching school-aged children all about fire safety, prevention, and ongoing public education. Each year in the months of September through October especially during Fire Prevention Week, in October of each year our members visit all public and private schools with our Survive Alive House, to demonstrate escape routes from homes, how to check smoke alarms, and what to do in case of an emergency.

In 2021, the theme of National Fire Prevention Week was “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety”. Each year this theme changes and is focused on different aspect of community risk reduction. This year’s theme focused on recognizing the variety of sounds from smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, and what one must do when these alarms sound in the home or at school. This year, the Franklin Fire Department partnered with the Franklin Public School District to conduct a full-scale fire evacuation drill in each school. Each drill consisted of pulling the fire alarm to start the evacuation process, allowing the fire alarm system to contact the school’s security monitoring system, which initiated a call for service and a fire department response. With each evacuation drill, the safety of everyone was the priority, while ensuring each step was conducted successfully.

The FFD strives to meet all requirements set forth by Chapter 314 which requires that local fire departments provide safety, prevention, and other educational services to the public.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shannon Anthoine
Assistant Chief - EMS



BUREAU OF APPARATUS MAINTENANCE

FIRE APPARATUS

Apparatus	Type	Pump & Tank Capacities	Condition	Est. Replacement
Engine 111 (Pumper)	2019 Seagrave Marauder	1500 Gallons Per Minute (750G Water/ 30G Foam)	New	2039
Engine 112 (Pumper)	2002 KME Panther/Predator	1750 Gallons Per Minute (750G Water/ 20G Foam)	Fair	2022
Engine 113 (Pumper)	2007 KME Panther/Predator	1500 Gallons Per Minute (500G Water/ 20G Foam)	Good	2027
Truck 111 (Ladder)	2000 KME AerialCat	2000 Gallons Per Minute (300G Water/ 20G Foam)	Good	2025
Tender 112 (Tanker)	2005 Peterbuilt US Tanker	No Pump (2200 Gallons Water)	Good	None
Battalion 11 (Command)	2014 GMC Sierra 2500 HD	N/A	Fair	2024
Brush 112 (Brush Fire)	1996 Ford F350 Super Duty	200 Gallons Per Minute (250 Gallons Water)	Fair	2026

AMBULANCE FLEET

Ambulance	Year/Manufacturer	Type	Station	Condition	Est. replacement
Med 111 (Paramedic)	2019 Ford E-450/Lifeline	III	1	New	2029
Med 112 (Paramedic)	2015 Ford E-450/Lifeline	III	2	Good	2025
Med 113 (Paramedic)	2017 Ford E-450 Lifeline	III	3	Good	2027
Med 114 (Back-up)	2012 Ford F-450/MedTec	I	1	Fair	2023

