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CITY OF COLUMBUS FIRE DEPARTMENT

“Prevention is our Intention”

VISION

Columbus Fire Department is dedicated to being the best community focused fire and rescue department that meets the ever-changing needs of our community while ensuring a safe and secure environment for all through professional development, unity, and teamwork.

MISSION

Columbus Fire Department is committed to providing the highest-level public safety services for our community. We protect lives and property through fire suppression, emergency medical response, disaster management, fire prevention, and education.

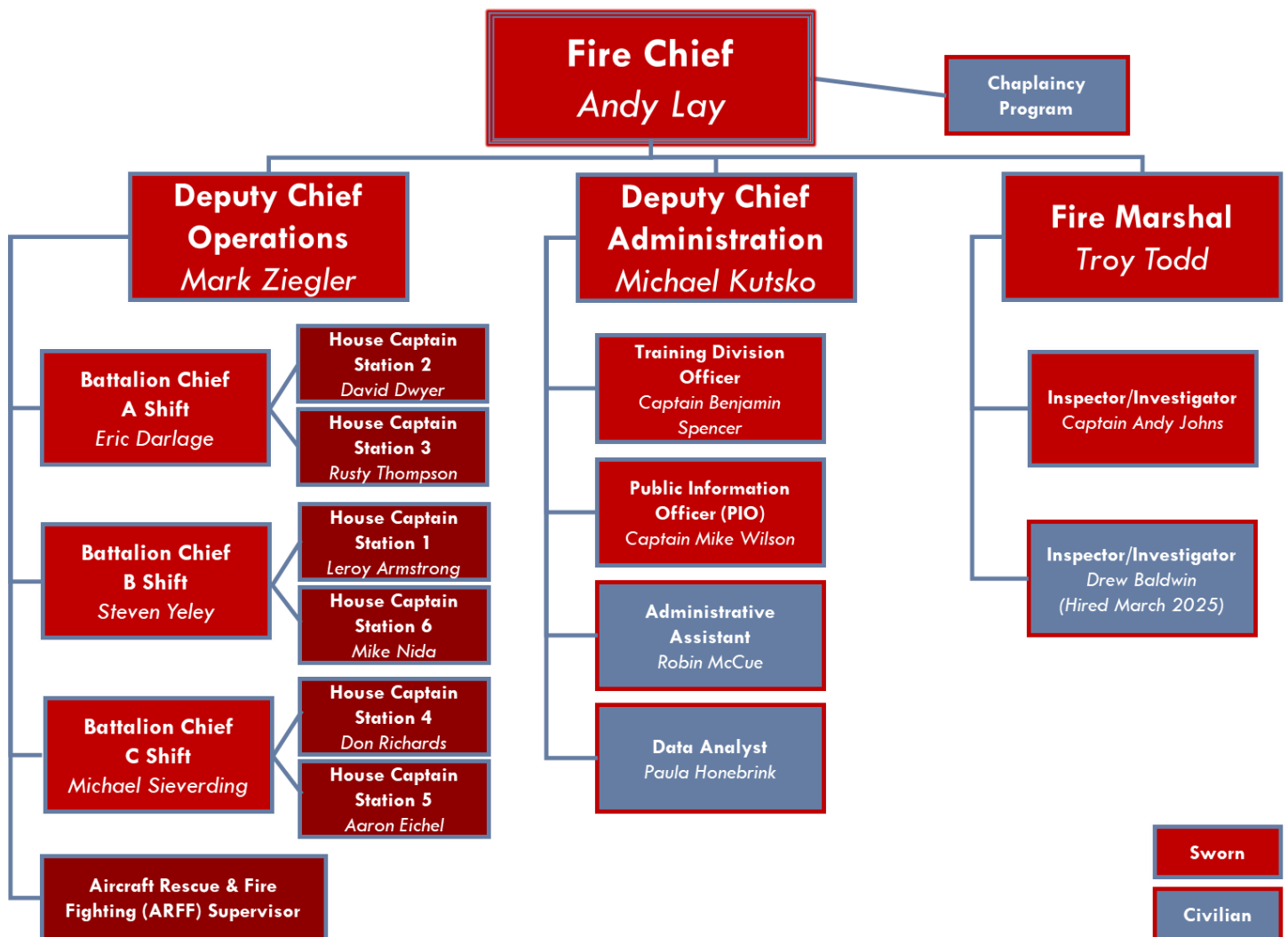
CORE VALUES

We, the members of the Columbus Fire Department, are committed to the following values in our interactions with coworkers and customers:

- ❖ Professionalism
- ❖ Compassion
- ❖ Respect
- ❖ Diversity
- ❖ Teamwork
- ❖ Integrity
- ❖ Responsibility & Accountability
- ❖ Commitment
- ❖ Health & Safety



CFD ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



In addition to the personnel listed above, fully staffed CFD operations also includes 18 Lieutenants and 61 Firefighters distributed across the 6 stations.

<https://www.columbus.in.gov/fire/about/staff/>



STATION INFORMATION



**Station 1/Admin: 1101 Jackson Street
(812) 376-2671
Built 1941
Renovation/Addition 1990**



**Station 2: 2376 Arnold Street
(812) 376-2672
Built 2006**



**Station 3: 80 S Gladstone Ave
(812) 376-2673
Built 1983**



**Station 4: 4730 E 25th Street
(812) 376-2673
Built 1967**



**Station 5: 100 Goeller Court
(812) 376-2675
Built 1987**



**Station 6: 1900 W 450 S
(812) 376-2676
Built 1996**



MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

As we reflect on 2024, I want to take a moment to highlight our collective achievements, challenges, and the road ahead.

First and foremost, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to each of our dedicated firefighters, administrative staff, and volunteers. Their commitment and bravery have been the backbone of our department. Every call they answered, every training session they attended, and every moment they supported each other made a difference in our community.

This year, we faced numerous challenges. From the solar eclipse, staffing issues, overtime, recruit training, and emergencies caused by severe weather, we demonstrated our resilience and adaptability. Each incident reminded us of the importance of teamwork and preparation. I am proud of how we responded, often going above and beyond to ensure the safety of those we serve.

We also made significant strides in our training and equipment upgrades. The implementation of new safety protocols, policies, and technologies has enhanced our ability to respond effectively and efficiently. I encourage everyone to continue embracing these advancements as we strive for excellence in our service.

As we look to the future, we will remain vigilant. The demands on our department will only increase, and we will ensure we are prepared both physically and mentally by investing in our well-being and fostering a culture of support and open communication.

In closing, I want to thank our community as well. Your support allows us to do the work we do. We will take the lessons learned last year and carry them forward. Together, we will continue to protect our community with honor and courage.




Andy Lay
Fire Chief

Do the right thing – Whatever you do, do it to the best of your ability – Show people you care



2024 CFD YEAR IN REVIEW

ACHIEVEMENTS

Many firefighters earned new certifications, which were based on formal evaluations of their skills & knowledge:

- NFPA 1021: Fire Officer Professional Qualifications (Levels I – IV)
 - Fire Officer I
 - Fire Officer II (CFD hosted this class for the 1st time)
 - Fire Officer III (only 2 in department)
- Swift Water Technicians



Fire Officer II Class Members

Improved several response time components from 2023 to 2024, measured at the 90th Percentile:

- Turnout times for all types of emergency calls
- Turnout times for emergency medical service (EMS) calls
- Travel times for EMS calls
- 1st Arriving Unit Travel Times to Fires/Special Operations
- 1st Arriving Unit Total Response Time to Fires/Special Operations

	Turnout Time: All Emergency Dispatches	Turnout Time: EMS Dispatches	Travel Time: EMS Incidents	Travel Time: 1st Arriving to Fire/Spec Ops	Total Response Time: 1st Arriving to Fire/Spec Ops
2023	2:55	2:50	6:03	7:17	10:25
2024	2:51	2:46	5:57	6:45	9:39

Large decreases in Fire/Special Operation times partly attributed to improved data collection and analysis procedures.
More details regarding response time components are found in the [Response Analysis](#) section of this annual report.



PROJECTS & PROGRAMS

Community Risk Reduction (CRR) Program

CRR encompasses all services CFD provides to the Columbus community

- Fire Suppression
- EMS: Emergency Medical Services
- HazMat: Hazardous Materials
- Public Education
- Technical Rescue
- ARFF: Aircraft Rescue & Firefighting
- Prevention/Inspection
- Fire Investigation
- Domestic Preparedness

Training Program

- Station/company-level training on a daily basis
- Evolution Training Center: large scale live fire and rescue exercises
- 16 new Firefighters hired and trained due to retirements & resignations

Insurance Services Office (ISO) Rating

- ISO Fire Suppression Rating Schedule (FSRS) evaluates four primary categories, based on National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) standards:
 - Fire Department
 - Water Supply
 - Emergency Communications
 - Community Risk Reduction
- CFD's annual training hour goals set to obtain maximum ISO credit
- Firefighter personal safety equipment meets NFPA standards
 - Daily, weekly, monthly testing by firefighters
 - Annual testing by third party certified technicians
 - Replacement schedule for expired gear
- City of Columbus currently rated ISO Class 3

Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI)

- Adopted model for ongoing self-assessment and improvement
- CFD renewed its *Registered* status and continues to work toward candidacy



PLANNING STUDIES

Fire & Life Safety Inspector

- CFD analyzed 3 years of occupancy and inspection data, beginning in 2021
- Demonstrated need for additional inspector position, granted for 2025

Critical Task Analysis (CTA)

- CFD officers began the process of evaluating service calls in terms of
 - Frequency of occurrence
 - Deployment of CFD resources
- CFD will identify changes needed to continue safely serving the community
- Part of a larger process to perform an in-depth Community Risk Assessment and develop a Standards of Cover outlining service expectations

INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES

Response Equipment

- Replaced 9 defibrillators kept on response apparatus
- Replaced 4 administration vehicles
- Added a new tactical support vehicle

Administrative/Other

- Integrated timekeeping/payroll program with existing scheduling program
 - Complies with City directive for individual timesheet attestation
 - Automates payroll and allows personnel to ensure special circumstances such as overtimes are accounted for
- Repaired roofing at Station 2



EVENTS

Major Incidents: Time Commitment Greater Than 3 Hours

- Structure Fires

- 1017 8th Street

- 2689 Pearl Street

- 901 3rd Street



- Water search assistance, Southwest VFD area
- Vehicle crash extrication, Clay Township
- HazMat Team requested for chemical spill/explosion, Jackson County

Total Solar Eclipse

- 29 additional firefighters on duty in strategically placed units around City



PARTNERSHIPS

City of Columbus Community

- Renegotiated EMS Contract with Columbus Regional Hospital

Neighboring Communities

- CFD responded to 77 calls for service outside the City limits
 - CFD was sole response or in command on 32 of these incidents
 - CFD provided aid to other fire departments on 43 of these incidents
- CFD received aid from other fire departments on 56 separate incidents



2024 RETIREMENTS

In Order of CFD Years of Service:

Scott Stam
35 yrs

Craig Weddle
28 yrs

Scott Bonnell
27 ½ yrs

Jay Smith
27 ½ yrs

Jim Miller
27 yrs

Norvin Williams
25 yrs

William Newman
24 yrs

Joshua Allman
22 ½ yrs

Michael Miles
22 ½ yrs

2024 PROMOTIONS

Fire Marshal
Troy Todd

Captain
Don Richards

Inspector
Andy Johns

Lieutenant
Cody Hercamp, Jeff Brown, Mike Wilson (reassigned to PIO), Cory Hampton

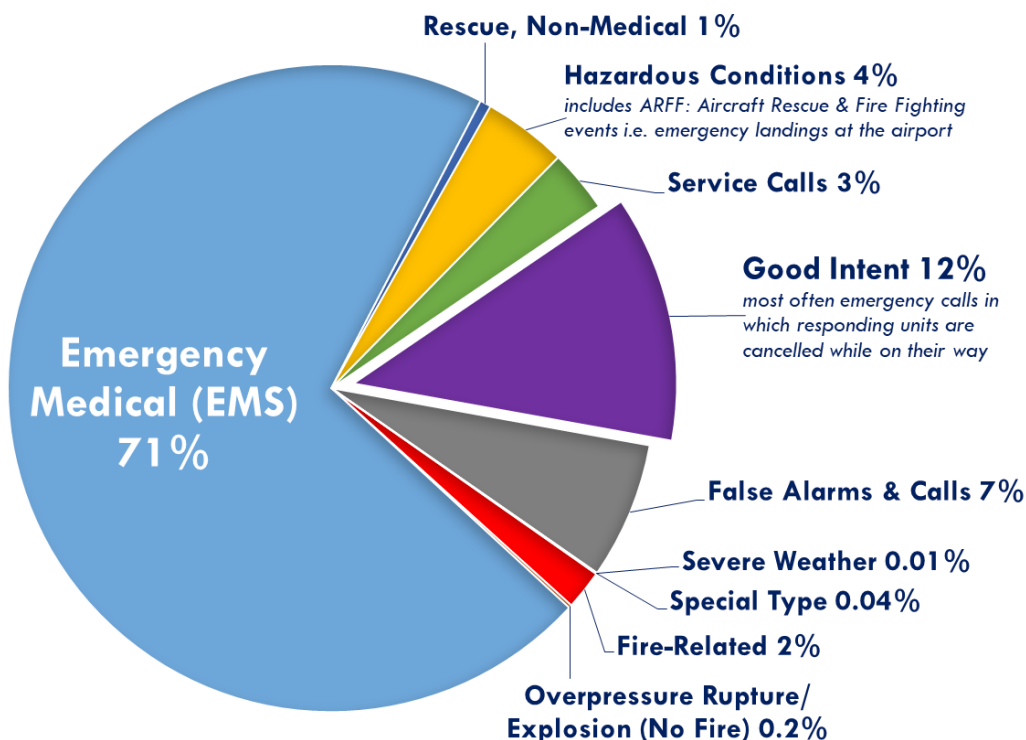


CFD 2024 INCIDENT PROFILE

CFD Response Categories: 2024

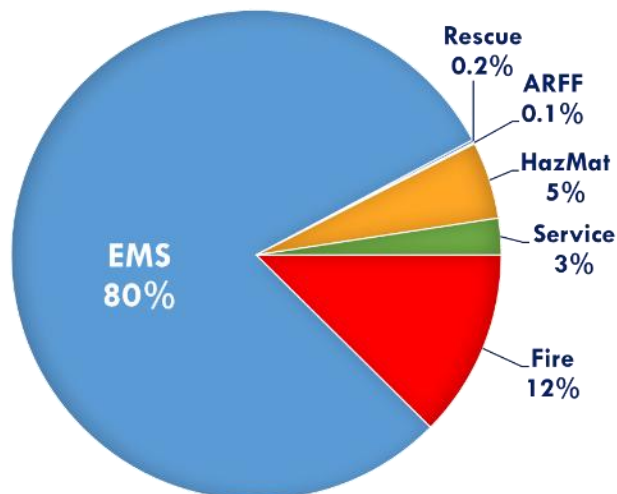
6,833 Unique Incidents: ↓0.7% from 2023

Categories defined by the National Fire Incident Reporting System

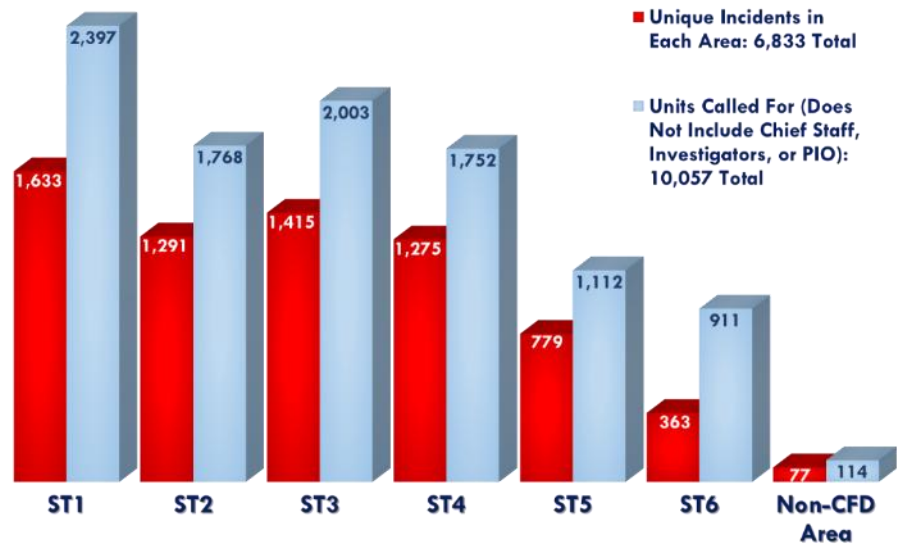


Categories do not
total exactly 100%
due to rounding

Initial Dispatch Categories

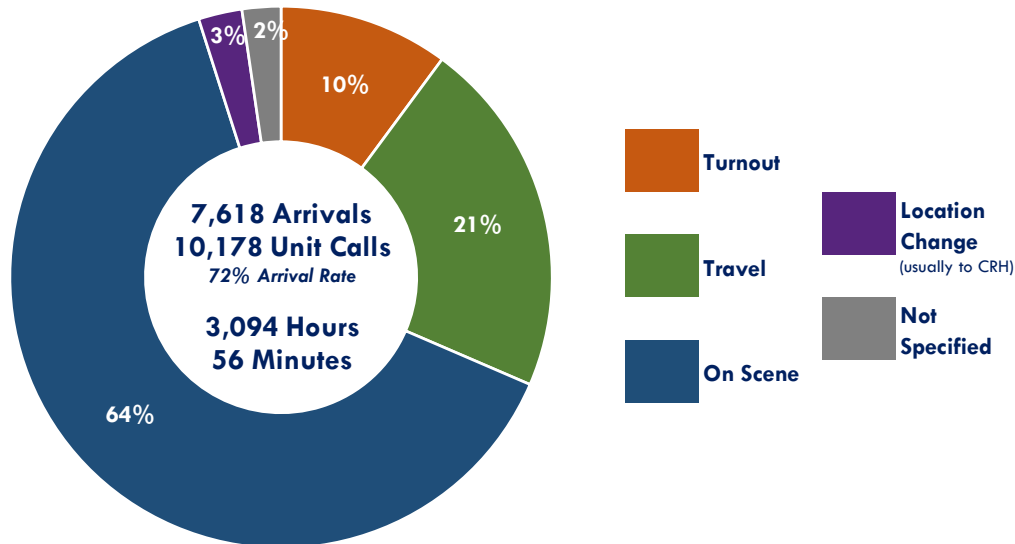


Incidents & Units Dispatched by Station Area

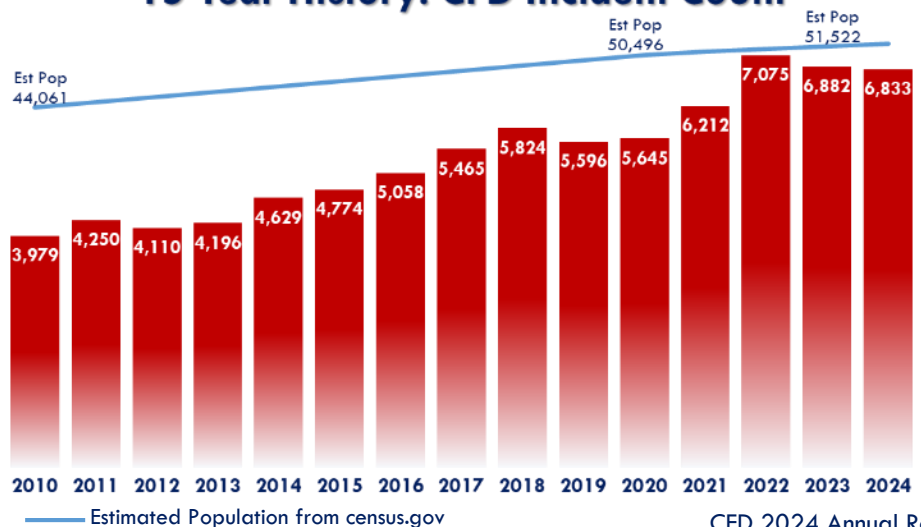


Incident Committed Time

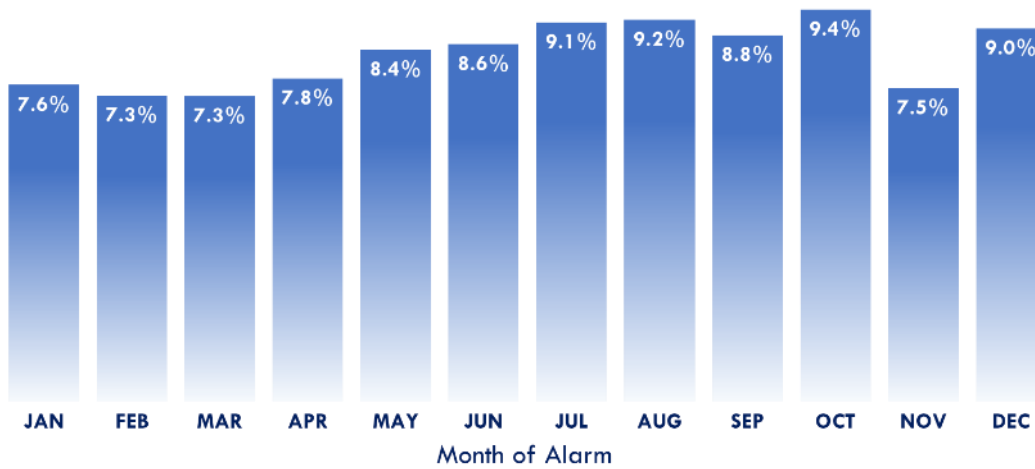
All Units Including Admin & Col Twp



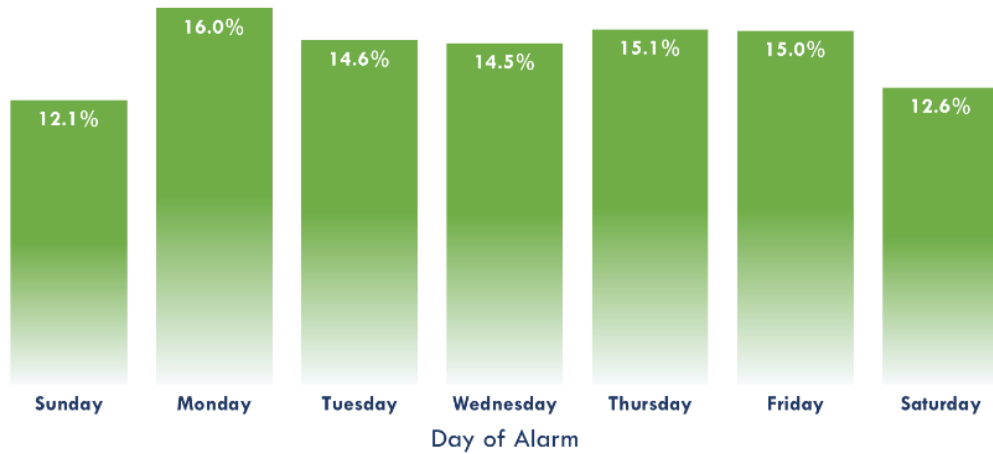
15 Year History: CFD Incident Count



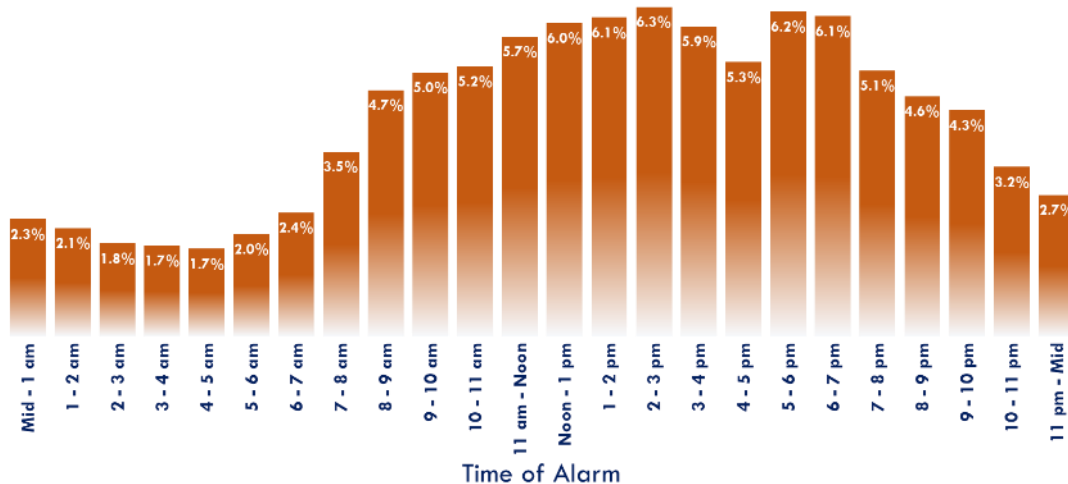
2024 Incident % by Month



2024 Incident % by Day of the Week



2024 Incident % by Time of Day

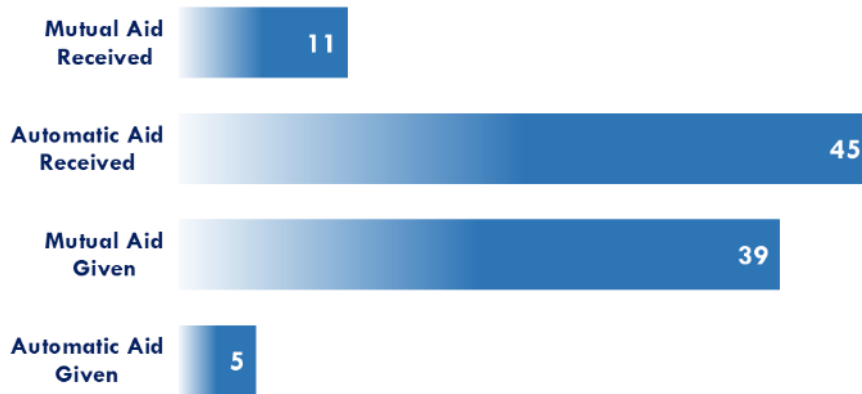


Incidents with Loss Estimated by CFD	Number of Incidents	Pre-Incident Value Estimated by CFD	Losses Estimated by CFD	Estimated Value Saved	Estimated % Saved
All Type Incidents	47	\$8,039,494	\$1,277,333	\$6,762,161	84%
Fire-Type Incidents Only	44	\$7,397,094	\$1,275,333	\$6,121,761	83%

CFD recorded estimates are based on information readily available.

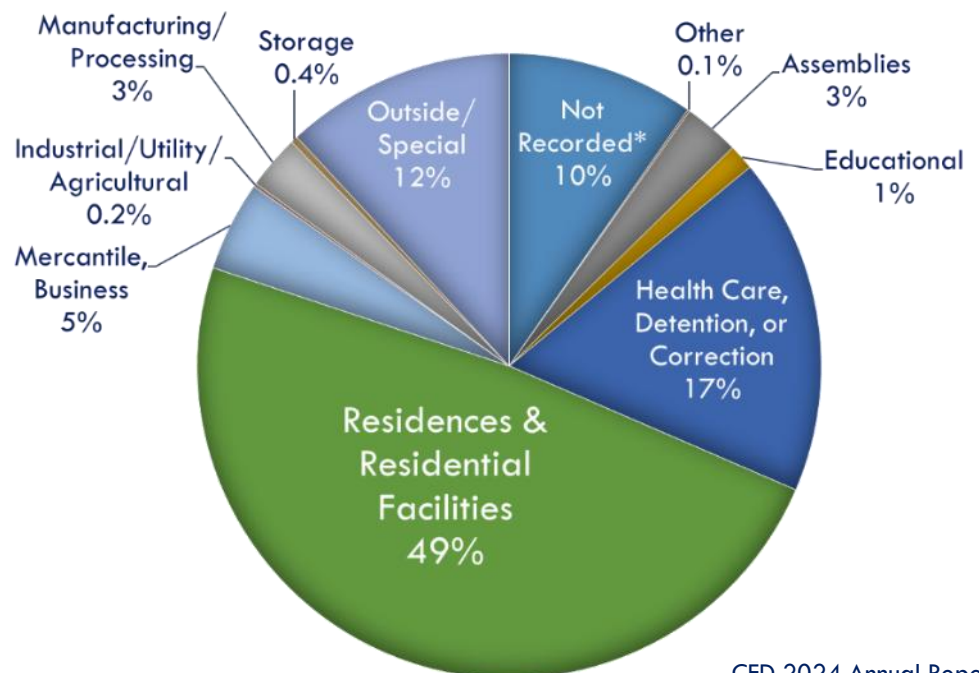
Official assessments are performed by insurance agencies of those affected – CFD does not have this information.

2024 Incidents Involving Aid



Property Types Called To

*Not all incident types require property use to be recorded (i.e. when all units are cancelled en route)



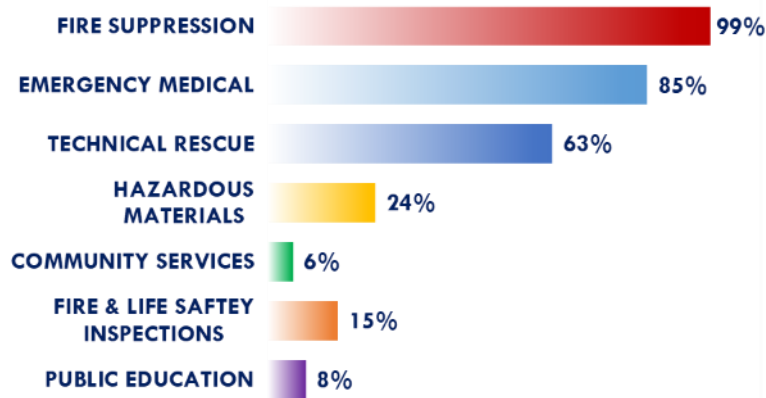
COMMUNITY SURVEY 2024 RESULTS

105 Valid Responses

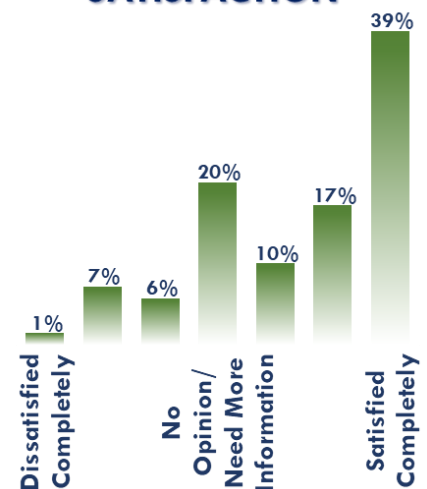
- 27 (25%) of 2024 respondents also completed the 2023 survey
- 75 (71%) responded to all but the final question
- 71 (68%) completely answered all questions

FREQUENCY OF SERVICES RANKED TOP 3 PRIORITY

Out of 71 Responses

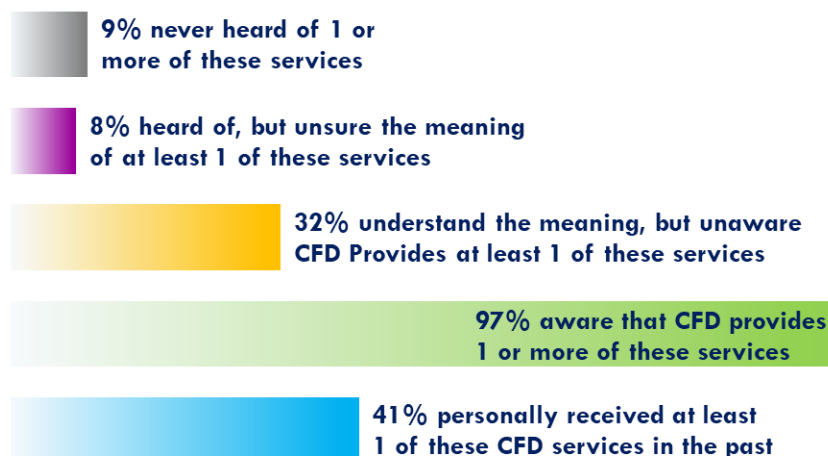


TRAVEL TIME SATISFACTION



OVERALL SERVICE AWARENESS

Out of 75 Responses



TRAINING DIVISION

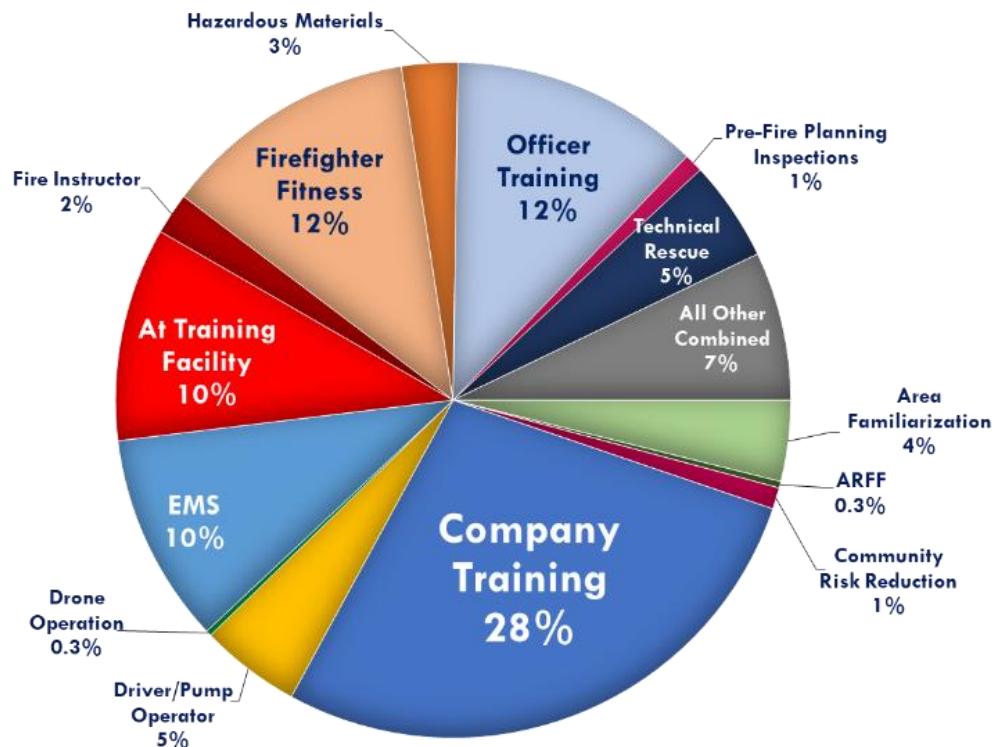
Captain Ben Spencer, Training Officer (TO)

In 2024, Columbus Fire Department personnel* recorded a combined total of over 29,000 training hours

- 296+ hours, on average, per Firefighter yearly
 - Average 2.4+ hrs/shift per Firefighter
 - Recorded training time is in addition to other non-emergency response duties such as regular safety gear checks and equipment maintenance

* Includes 5 Firefighters with documented training in 2024 prior to their retirement, transfer, or resignation

2024 Training Documented 29,662 Hours Combined for CFD Personnel Active At Any Point in 2024



In addition to staying current with best practices for internal training offerings and continually improving and/or adding props to our training grounds, CFD is privileged to send firefighters to external certification courses, such as swift water operations and Indiana Smoke Divers school.



3 “Rookie Schools” during 2024: Integrated 16 New Firefighters into CFD

▪ March – 7

▪ August – 8

▪ October – 1



Training categories align with NFPA standards, and are also documented in accordance with ISO, which directly impacts community insurance rates

▪ 8,230 hrs Company Training

- Crews learn and practice various skills together at stations



▪ 3,545 hrs Officer Training



▪ 3,035 hrs at the Evolution Training Facility

- 4 story Burn Tower with changeable layout and stairway

- Live fires and/or smoke while drilling on extinguishment, search, & rescue
- High angle rope and other non-fire rescue, ladder placement

- Other props used for fire and rescue drills:

- Car
- School Bus
- Semi Trailer
- Large LP Tank
- Roof Ventilation
- Forcible Entry Door



- 2,985 hrs Emergency Medical Services
 - Includes refresher courses for EMTs & Paramedics in conjunction with CRH



- 1,430 hrs Technical Rescue
 - Confined space
 - Extrications: cutting, lifting, stabilizing
 - Water/ice: Includes boat operations & swim testing



- 1,425 hrs Driver & Engine/Pump Operator
- 1,150 hrs of Station Area Familiarization
- 7,870 hrs combined for other types of training recorded includes

- Physical Fitness	- Hazardous Materials	- Fire Instructor Certification	- Community Risk Reduction
- Pre-Fire Planning Inspections	- Aircraft Rescue & Fire Fighting	- Drone Operating	



Future training plans include

- Active Shooter
- Grain Bin Rescue
- Surface Water Certification

CFD made a significant investment in 2024 for equipment and safety gear that will only be used for training purposes:

- *Air tanks are not depleted prior to an emergency response*
- *Saves wear and tear on hoses, nozzles, and other tools used on actual emergency responses*
- *Eliminates need for equipment to be transferred between response units*

2024 TRAINING EXPENSES



INSPECTION & INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Fire Marshal Troy Todd

Inspector/Investigator Captain Andy Johns

Inspector/Investigator Drew Baldwin – Hired March 2025

Services to the City

- Fire & life safety inspections for all commercial and assembly buildings, plus certain common areas of multi-residential dwellings
- Building and site plan reviews submitted by City Planning, County Code Enforcement, and private firms to ensure fire code compliance
- Knox Box program facilitation for efficient, safe, damage-free fire department access to buildings during responses requiring quick access
 - Transition to E-keys for Knox Box in 2024, increasing security
- Public education on fire & life safety concerns for homes and businesses

Collaboration with Other City Services

- Columbus Police Department
 - Fire investigation evidence collection & chain of custody procedures
 - Summer Youth Academy
- City Prosecutor's Office: testifying in arson or other fire-related cases
- City Utilities: establish 5-year cycle for repair and maintenance of hydrants

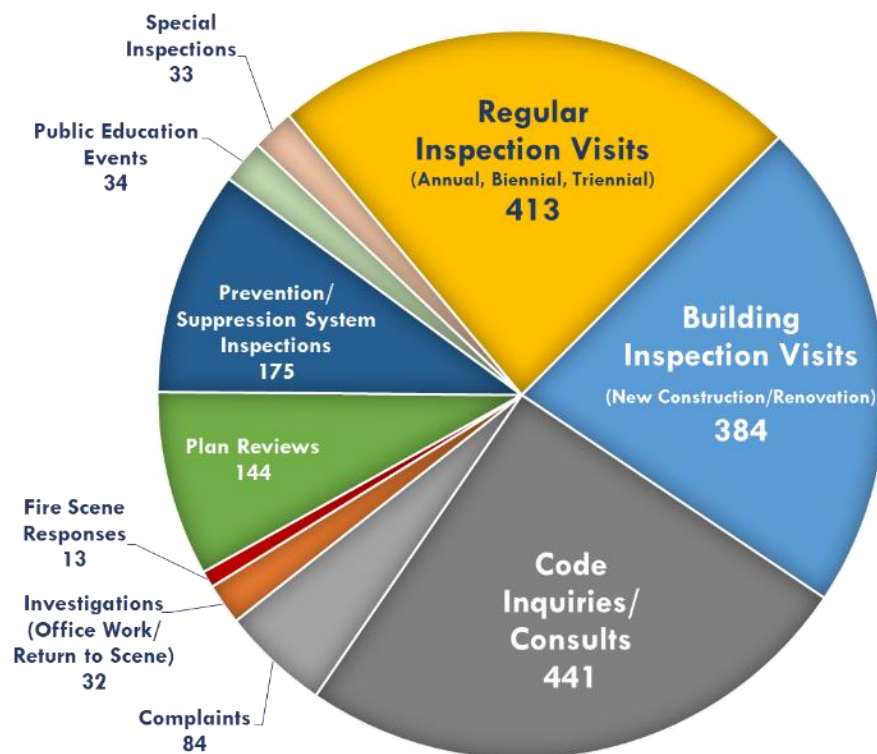


MobileEyes Fire Prevention (Inspection Program)

- Prioritizes inspections by allowing Fire Marshal to classify occupancies according to life and/or safety hazard risk level
- Streamlines the inspection process for CFD and occupancies
 - Electronic forms, image uploads, and ability to send completed, audited inspection reports through the platform
 - Contractor portal allows third party, qualified fire protection companies to submit their own inspection results, further improving accuracy of occupancy records
- Tracks inspection activity at each address, even throughout occupant changes
- Funded by fees collected from occupancies requiring multiple reinspections due to non-compliance and from locations exceeding allowable number of emergency calls to false alarms

2024 Inspections & Investigations

958 Onsite Visits to 362 Separate Locations
795 Activities Handled In-Office



OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Captain Mike Wilson, Public Information Officer (PIO)

CFD serves the Columbus community by sharing essential fire and life safety and prevention information in a variety of ways. CFD's participation in community programs & events also keep us connected to those we serve.

Services to the Community

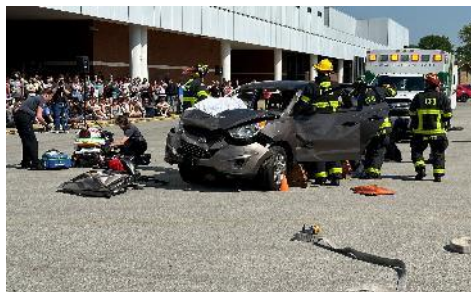
- Residential smoke alarm installation: 39 in 2024
- Radios PSAs regarding awareness and upcoming events
- Timely & accurate press releases
- Social media updates
 - [CFD Facebook](#)
 - [CFD Instagram](#)

Annual Community & Partner Agency Training & Awareness

- Water Rescue Throw Bags: City Parks & Recreation
- Fire Department Familiarization: Bartholomew County Emergency Operations Dispatch (9-1-1) Center
- Fire Extinguisher Training: City Utilities, Senior Living Centers, Health Care Facilities, and Local Businesses
- Operation Safe Prom: Collaboration with Bartholomew County Emergency Operations Center & Sherriff's Office, Columbus Police, and State Police
- Adult Citizens Academy



Throw Bags with Parks



Operation Safe Prom



Adult Citizen's Academy



Community Events

- Memorial services and other ceremonies
- Career and Health & Safety Fairs
- Columbus Police & Fire Youth Academy
- Public outreach via station tours and “Touch-A-Truck” events



ISO RATING & ACCREDITATION

The Insurance Services Office (ISO) Fire Suppression Rating Schedule (FSRS) provides a benchmark that helps fire departments and public officials measure effectiveness, plan improvements for their communities and establish appropriate fire insurance premiums for residential and commercial properties.



- ISO raters evaluate **fire department**, emergency communications, water supply, and community risk reduction
- **CFD documents all training in accordance with ISO**
- The FSRS employs standards set by various safety organizations to rate community performance on a scale of 1-10, with 1 being best
- The City of Columbus is currently ISO Class 3, and will be evaluated again toward the end of 2025

For more information on ISO, visit <https://www.isomitigation.com/ppc/fsrs/>

CFD renewed its *Registered Agency* status in 2024 with the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI) and continues working toward formal agency self-assessment with regards to all facets of our service:

- Firefighting, Emergency Medical Response, & Rescue
- Physical Resources: Buildings & Fleet
- Administration of personnel, policies, and procedures
- Matching Community Needs with Service Delivery



Through this self-assessment, CFD is committed to identifying improvement opportunities, and maintaining transparency and accountability to both our internal and external stakeholders.

Once the full self-assessment document is complete, CFD will apply for candidacy. An outside team of fire professionals will perform an on-site evaluation, and their findings will determine if CFD is to be recommended for accreditation.

For more information on CFAI, visit <https://www.cpse.org/accreditation/>



FIREFIGHTER ORGANIZATIONS

LOCAL 2190, Indiana District 6



President: Bryan Bailey

Vice President: Aaron Eichel

Secretary/Treasurer: Travis Quillen

<https://www.facebook.com/IAFFLocal2190/>

Local 2190 serves the entire CFD agency, regardless of individual membership

Internal Agency & City Relationships

- Liaison between CFD suppression (labor) and administration (management)
 - Department policy review
 - Wage/Benefit Proposal & Review
 - Collaborate to bring new, relevant education/training opportunities
 - Resolve in-house issues prior to becoming grievances
- Support Health Initiatives of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF)
 - Peer Support Program for potentially traumatic response events
 - Fit to Thrive (F2T) supports healthy physical activity & behaviors
- Present copy of *Jump Seat Leadership* to each Rookie joining CFD

Community Support

- Fellowship & Fun
 - Annual 9-11 Memorial/Family Evening & Fundraiser
 - Sponsor of inaugural Columbus on Tap Festival (*a portion of festival proceeds went toward a charity or cause of the City's choosing*)
- Charitable Contributions
 - Our Hospice of South Central Indiana: co-hosted *Fish Fry Fundraiser with Eagles #741* and sponsored annual *Jim "Chief" Miller Golf Outing*
 - Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Program: sponsored CFD member *Ben Whiteside as a candidate for CAP Adult Prom King*
 - Columbus Firemen's Cheer Fund: Sponsored *Hoosier Egg Fest* hosted by *Thompson Furniture*
 - Hurricane Helene relief efforts in NC
- Scholarships to children of current CFD members for school-related expenses
 - Awarded 3 scholarships in each of the spring and fall semesters



FIREMENS CHEER FUND



Established by the Columbus Fire Department in 1930

This initiative to provide Christmas gifts for underprivileged children in Bartholomew County continues to be led by the City of Columbus firefighters, supported by a volunteer Board of Directors

<https://www.columbusfiremenscheerfund.org/>

- Recognized as Bartholomew County's oldest charity
- Relies on community contributions to meet fundraising goals through events such as the annual Chili Cookoff
- Firefighters work side by side with community members to sort, box, and deliver gifts



RESPONSE ANALYSIS: Performance Graphs & Charts

The following definitions may be helpful to better understand the information presented in this analysis section:

90th Percentile (90%-tile) – data point at which 90% of all values in a data set are equal to or lower than that specific value. *This measurement is used to show what can be consistently expected in a particular performance area.*

Alarm Processing – time elapsed from the dispatch center answering a 911 call to sounding the alarm for an emergency response unit.

Arrival – time at which a unit makes it to the incident scene

Baseline – *measured* status of a particular measured performance

Benchmark – desired goal of a particular measured performance

Clear – time at which the unit ends its involvement in the incident

En Route – leaving the station or other location

NFPA – National Fire Protection Agency

Total Response – total time elapsed from the dispatch center answering a 911 call to a unit arriving on the scene of an incident

Alarm Processing + Turnout + Travel = Total Response Time

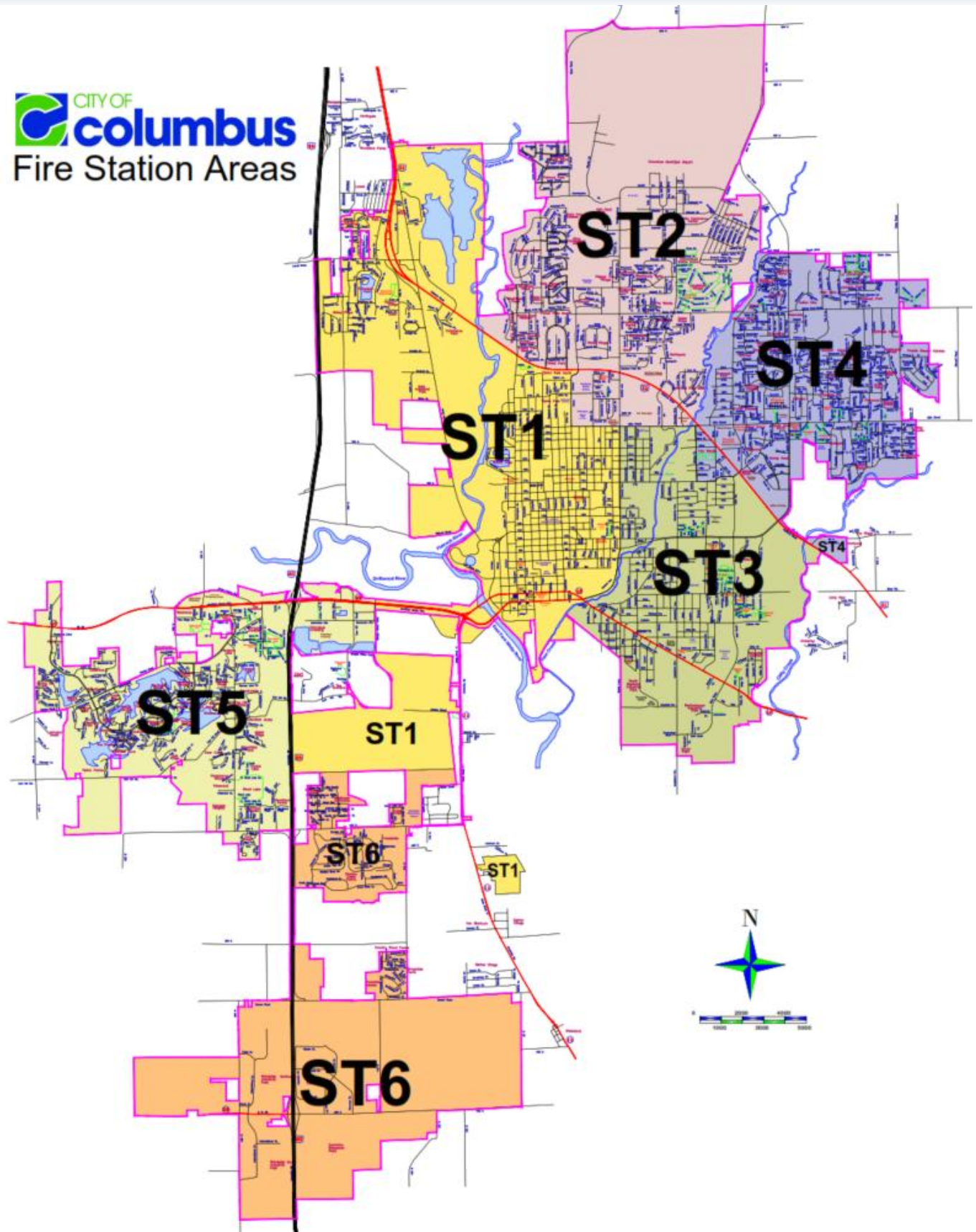
Travel – time elapsed from a unit marking en route to that unit arriving on the scene of an incident.

Turnout – time elapsed from sound the alarm for an emergency response unit to that unit marking en route to the incident.

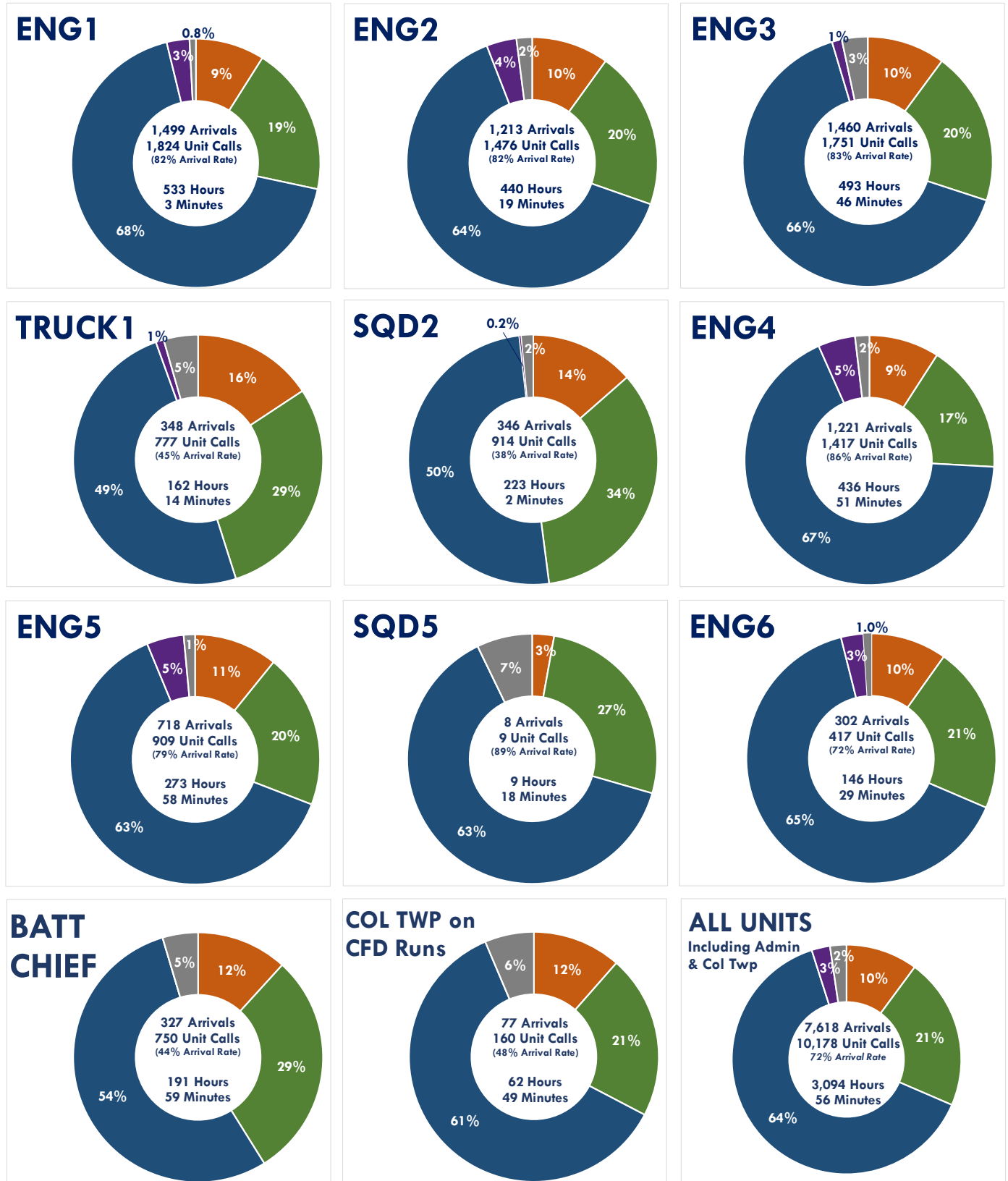
*See the map on the next page for the areas of Columbus served by CFD,
as assigned to each of the 6 stations.*



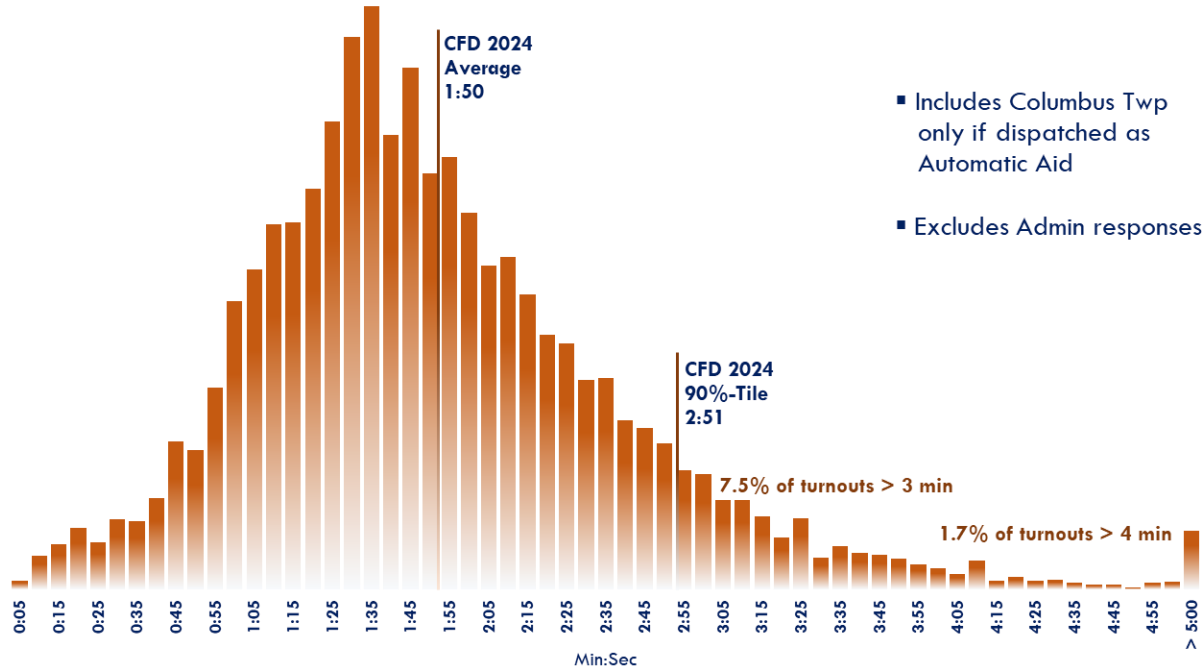
CFD STATION AREA MAP



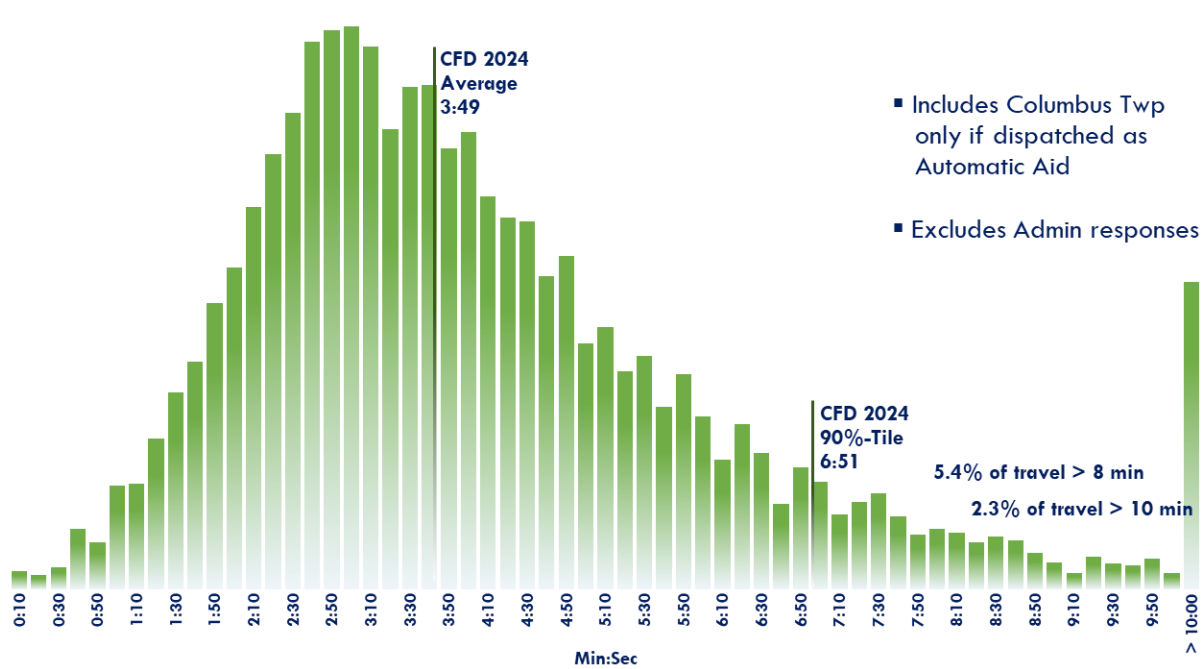
2024 Dispatched Incident Committed Time - All CFD Units



2024 All Emergent Unit Responses: Turnout Distribution

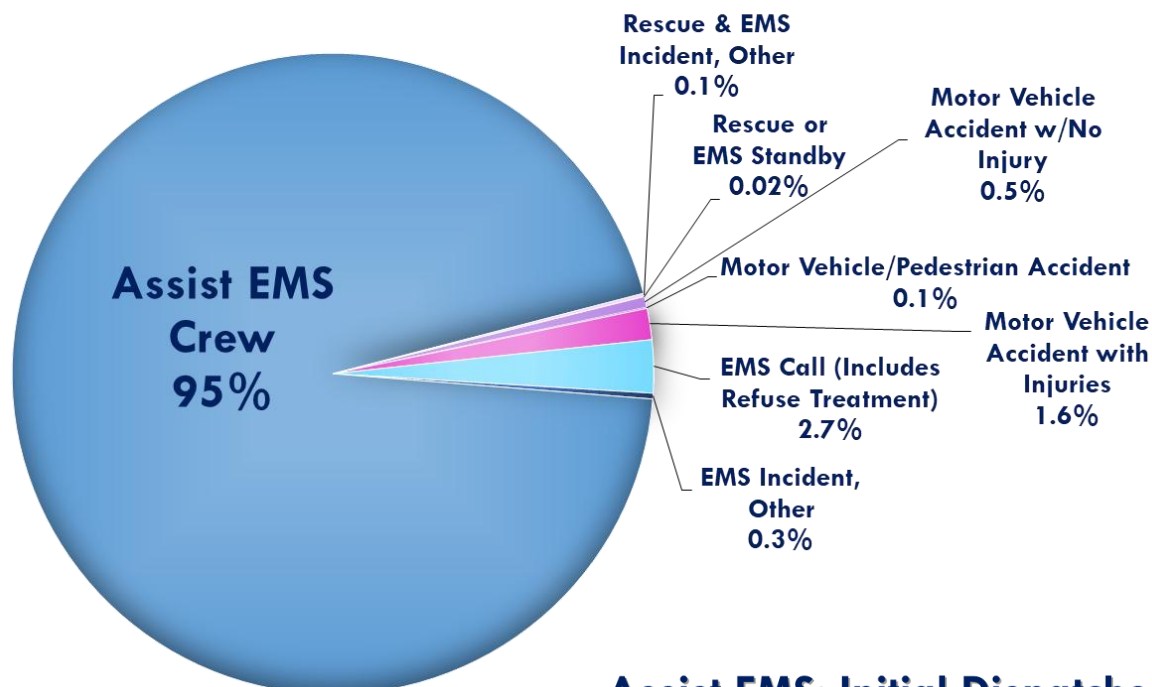


2024 All Emergent Unit Responses: CFD ST Area Travel Distribution

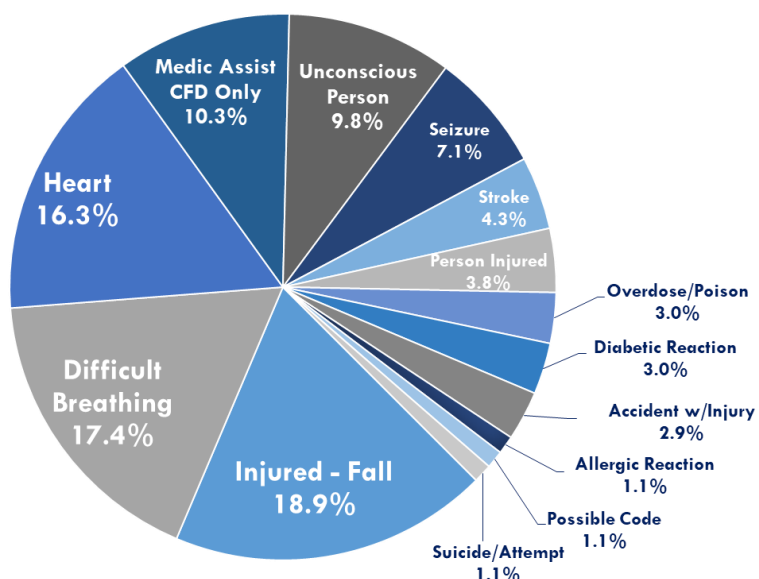


EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (EMS)

Types of EMS Incidents: 2024 (4,836)

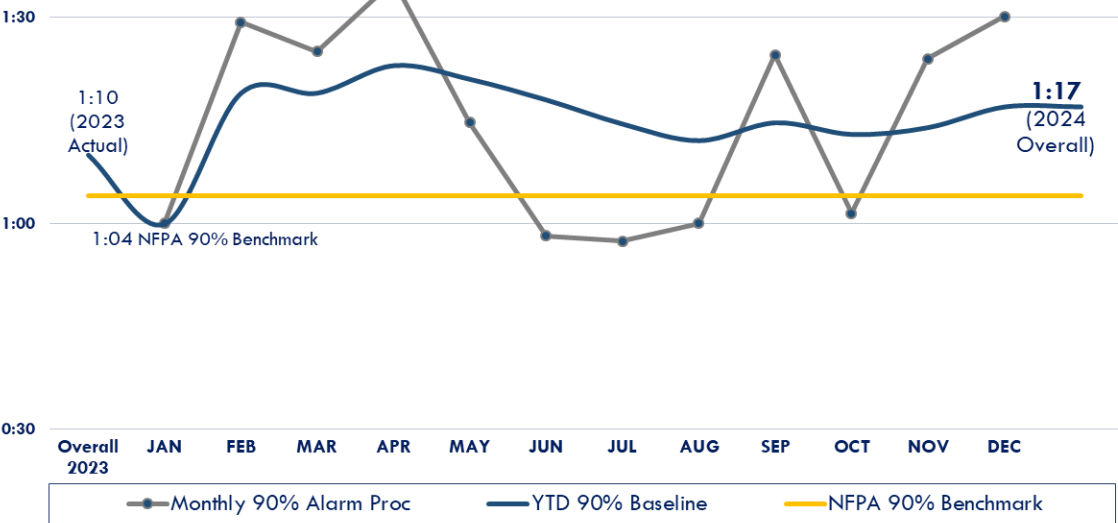


Assist EMS: Initial Dispatches 2024 (4,580)

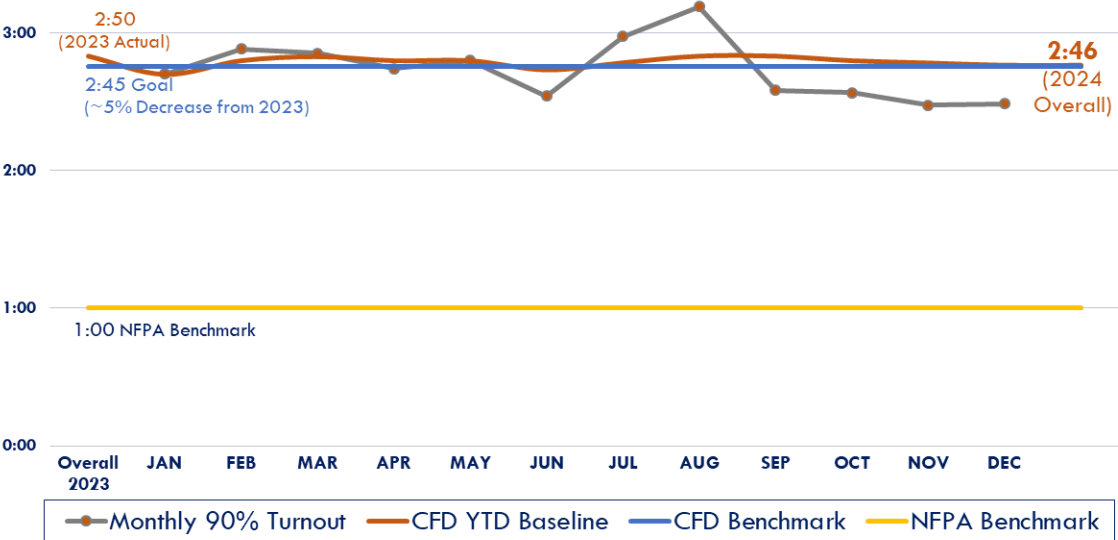


CFD EMS INCIDENT TIME PERFORMANCE

2024 Emergent EMS %-Tiles Alarm Processing
Unique Fire Dept Incidents Only (Not Each Responding Unit)

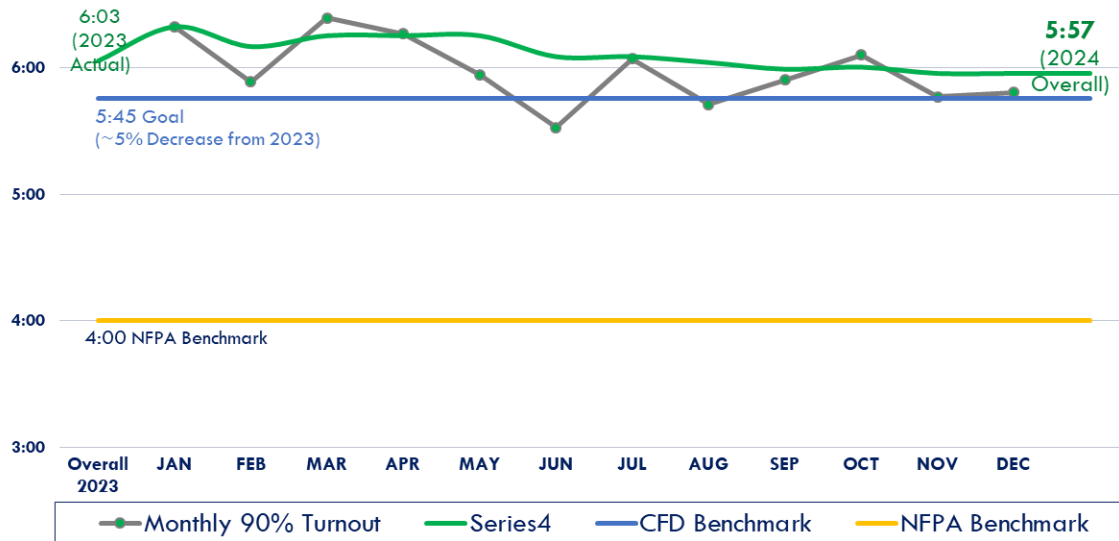


2024 Emergent EMS 90%-Tile TURNOUT
Includes Units Cancelled or Exchanged Prior to Arrival



2024 Emergent EMS 90%-Tile TRAVEL

Arriving Units Only, Excludes Runs Outside CFD's 1st Due Area



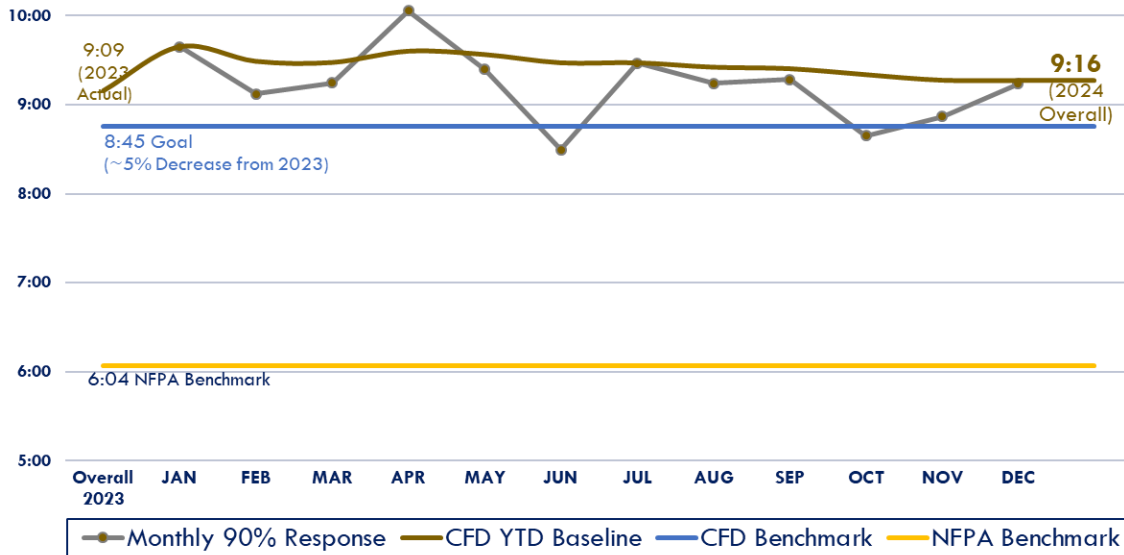
CFD units arrived at a medical emergency, *once leaving the station or place of duty at the time of notification*, in the denoted times below or less for each CFD station area, 90% of the time in 2024:

ST1 5 min 30 sec (-3 sec from 2023)	ST2 5 min 45 sec (-13 sec from 2023)	ST3 5 min 17 sec (+3 sec from 2023)
ST4 6 min 34 sec (+5 sec from 2023)	ST5 6 min 23 sec (+9 sec from 2023)	ST6 8 min 8 sec (-12 sec from 2023)



2024 Emergent EMS 90%-Tile TOTAL RESPONSE

Arriving Units Only, Excludes Runs Outside CFD's 1st Due Area



CFD Total Response is the time from an answered 911 call to a CFD unit arrival at the emergency. CFD shares the responsibility of this time with the BCEOC, as they handle all of CFD dispatches.

ST1 8 min 47 sec (-9 sec from 2023)	ST2 8 min 53 sec (+5 sec from 2023)	ST3 8 min 7 sec (+3 sec from 2023)
ST4 9 min 58 sec (+15 sec from 2023)	ST5 9 min 35 sec (+10 sec from 2023)	ST6 11 min 29 sec (-27 sec from 2023)

From the time a dispatcher at the Bartholomew County Emergency Operations Center (BCEOC) answered a call for a medical emergency, a CFD unit arrived in the denoted time below or less for each CFD station area, 90% of the time in 2024:

Note on Station 6 Travel and Response Times – Due to the travel challenges created by the station location and geographical area of ST6 coverage, the travel times (and by relationship, total response times) for incidents occurring in ST6 area are expectedly higher than the other station areas.



Units Dispatched for EMS by Time of Day/ST Area								
ALL CFD Areas	Time	ST1	ST2	ST3	ST4	ST5	ST6	Outside CFD Area
181	7 AM	38	37	38	35	17	16	0
236	8 AM	32	64	44	49	38	9	0
253	9 AM	53	50	68	48	22	12	0
253	10 AM	57	55	54	46	36	5	0
283	11 AM	47	65	57	66	42	6	0
292	NOON	63	65	59	68	24	13	1
321	1 PM	81	61	60	60	49	10	3
318	2 PM	70	70	70	68	33	7	3
288	3 PM	74	59	59	51	40	5	3
256	4 PM	47	59	47	55	33	15	1
290	5 PM	84	63	48	57	23	15	2
288	6 PM	63	60	64	55	27	19	0
242	7 PM	62	37	57	49	33	4	0
221	8 PM	46	47	47	42	33	6	0
217	9 PM	45	36	58	43	29	6	1
146	10 PM	38	20	32	31	14	11	2
132	11 PM	31	18	21	34	19	9	0
104	MIDNIGHT	25	16	25	23	12	3	0
93	1 AM	20	13	22	19	15	4	0
78	2 AM	24	10	19	16	7	2	0
88	3 AM	22	14	16	21	10	5	0
84	4 AM	24	17	18	16	6	3	0
99	5 AM	19	17	28	19	12	4	0
118	6 AM	25	26	25	23	10	9	0
4,881	ALL	1,090	979	1,036	994	584	198	16

90%-Tile EMS TURNOUT (minutes) by Time of Day/ST Area								
ALL CFD Areas	Time	ST1	ST2	ST3	ST4	ST5	ST6	Outside CFD Area
2:36	7 AM	2:20	2:38	2:17	2:39	2:53	3:02	
2:25	8 AM	1:56	2:50	2:27	2:15	2:23	2:24	
2:17	9 AM	2:06	2:40	2:09	2:02	2:25	2:28	
2:17	10 AM	1:50	2:31	2:27	2:21	2:13	2:00	
2:15	11 AM	2:01	2:12	2:01	2:32	2:25	2:02	
2:18	NOON	1:47	2:26	1:52	2:25	2:36	1:50	2:01
2:17	1 PM	1:58	2:12	2:29	2:15	2:29	3:06	3:11
2:15	2 PM	1:55	2:25	2:01	2:49	2:11	2:19	2:08
2:27	3 PM	2:04	2:11	2:41	2:34	2:19	1:50	1:47
2:23	4 PM	2:04	2:27	2:33	2:20	2:11	2:14	2:25
2:14	5 PM	1:57	2:14	2:06	2:42	2:16	2:45	2:18
2:25	6 PM	2:16	2:22	2:04	2:53	2:27	2:14	
2:14	7 PM	2:03	2:12	2:25	1:56	2:25	2:33	
2:26	8 PM	2:08	2:31	2:23	2:05	2:42	3:02	
2:27	9 PM	2:20	2:17	2:27	2:24	3:11	3:00	1:11
2:53	10 PM	2:37	3:33	2:41	2:25	3:08	1:59	2:22
3:03	11 PM	3:02	3:15	2:39	2:59	2:54	2:13	
3:28	MIDNIGHT	3:12	3:48	3:15	3:16	3:09	3:42	
3:47	1 AM	3:52	4:01	3:21	2:56	3:09	3:24	
3:22	2 AM	3:12	2:59	3:08	3:31	3:45	3:12	
3:40	3 AM	3:07	3:56	3:09	3:47	3:04	3:17	
4:01	4 AM	3:22	4:07	4:10	3:44	4:06	3:48	
3:36	5 AM	3:24	3:46	3:12	3:33	3:59	3:08	
3:17	6 AM	2:32	3:42	3:18	2:53	3:14	3:37	
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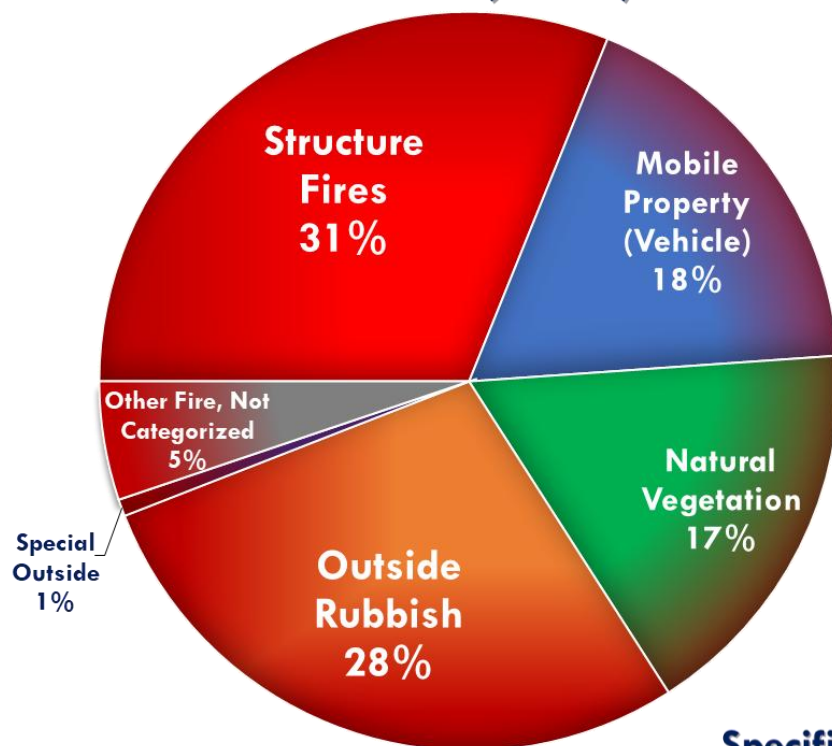
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ALL CFD Areas	Time	ST1	ST2	ST3	ST4	ST5	ST6	Outside CFD Area
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5:54	8 AM	6:07	5:00	4:47	6:26	5:54	6:23	
6:25	9 AM	5:18	5:57	4:51	8:33	7:07	10:20	
6:25	10 AM	5:28	6:00	5:02	8:00	6:54	5:27	
5:59	11 AM	5:28	4:37	5:36	6:41	6:25	6:47	
5:53	NOON	4:59	5:59	5:07	5:25	6:40	9:20	9:35
6:31	1 PM	5:10	5:19	5:37	7:10	8:10	7:15	9:15
5:42	2 PM	5:48	5:26	4:34	6:54	6:11	5:34	3:59
5:39	3 PM	4:19	5:22	6:03	5:23	7:05	7:26	8:17
5:35	4 PM	5:10	5:29	5:31	5:10	5:20	6:11	18:48
5:53	5 PM	5:00	5:36	5:00	5:20	6:40	7:59	6:01
5:50	6 PM	5:19	4:48	4:52	5:16	6:01	8:19	
5:54	7 PM	5:34	5:39	5:14	5:59	8:11	7:22	
5:34	8 PM	5:28	5:15	4:57	5:04	5:12	8:21	
5:55	9 PM	4:57	4:55	5:53	6:51	6:13	7:00	4:41
5:13	10 PM	4:37	5:13	4:35	5:10	4:55	6:22	15:09
5:47	11 PM	5:29	6:08	5:42	4:56	5:42	8:38	
6:10	MIDNIGHT	5:25	7:43	4:41	6:45	5:10	7:45	
7:18	1 AM	6:28	7:41	4:52	9:18	6:17	10:35	
6:53	2 AM	5:19	7:13	6:18	5:56	5:17	8:27	
6:17	3 AM	5:39	5:50	6:42	6:27	5:25	8:16	
5:53	4 AM	6:20	6:00	5:41	5:36	5:18	6:40	
6:40	5 AM	6:22	7:16	4:45	5:53	5:56	10:45	
6:05	6 AM	5:58	6:43	5:27	4:51	5:24	7:30	
5:57	ALL	5:30	5:45	5:17	6:34	6:23	8:13	13:03

90%-Tile EMS RESPONSE TIME (minutes) by Time of Day/ST Area								
ALL CFD Areas	Time	ST1	ST2	ST3	ST4	ST5	ST6	Outside CFD Area
8:30	7 AM	9:03	7:08	7:02	8:47	8:26	10:39	
8:48	8 AM	8:04	8:13	7:39	10:24	8:45	8:51	
9:08	9 AM	8:21	7:27	7:14	11:08	8:50	13:46	
9:49	10 AM	7:50	10:36	7:47	10:17	9:31	7:39	
9:35	11 AM	8:58	12:24	8:25	9:36	9:56	8:29	
8:53	NOON	7:11	8:26	7:01	9:23	12:29	11:51	11:36
9:45	1 PM	9:44	7:05	8:50	10:05	13:32	10:32	12:44
8:43	2 PM	7:57	8:14	7:06	10:09	9:11	14:35	5:44
8:14	3 PM	7:13	7:52	9:18	8:06	8:58	9:14	10:20
7:58	4 PM	7:37	7:56	8:15	7:22	7:50	8:50	21:13
8:28	5 PM	6:59	8:01	7:39	8:09	9:21	10:23	8:19
8:22	6 PM	8:09	6:52	7:25	8:18	8:04	10:29	
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8:17	8 PM	7:13	8:17	7:20	12:57	7:43	10:41	
9:41	9 PM	8:29	7:02	8:32	12:10	9:18	26:52	6:11
8:26	10 PM	8:07	7:43	7:21	8:58	7:50	10:33	17:09
9:11	11 PM	10:00	9:04	8:15	8:23	8:47	10:58	
10:14	MIDNIGHT	9:36	11:33	8:11	10:20	8:15	11:36	
12:10	1 AM	12:09	10:56	8:43	12:46	10:04	21:24	
10:48	2 AM	9:13	10:54	9:36	10:00	9:39	11:54	
14:05	3 AM	12:29	14:25	12:40	17:58	8:16	11:13	
10:10	4 AM	11:56	10:07	9:01	9:10	9:23	10:06	
12:11	5 AM	11:08	13:04	8:39	13:46	9:44	13:53	
9:09	6 AM	8:13	9:02	9:16	7:03	11:18	10:05	
9:16	ALL	8:47	8:53	8:07	9:58	9:35	11:29	15:43

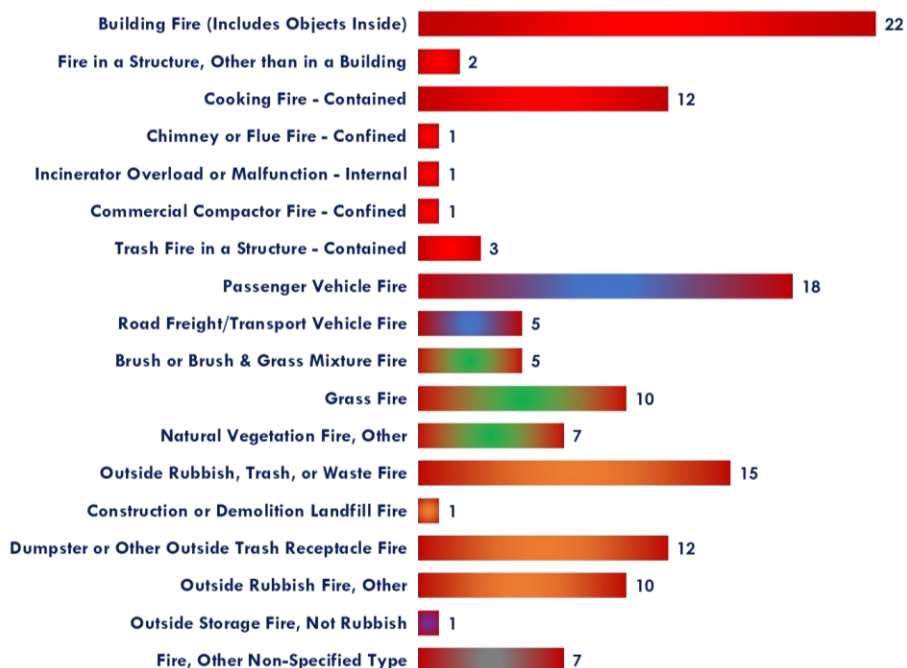


FIRES, RESCUES & SPECIAL OPERATIONS

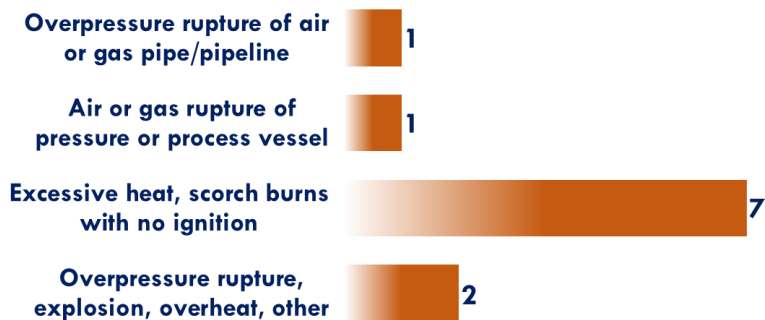
Categories of Fire Incidents: 2024 (135)



Specific Types of Incidents



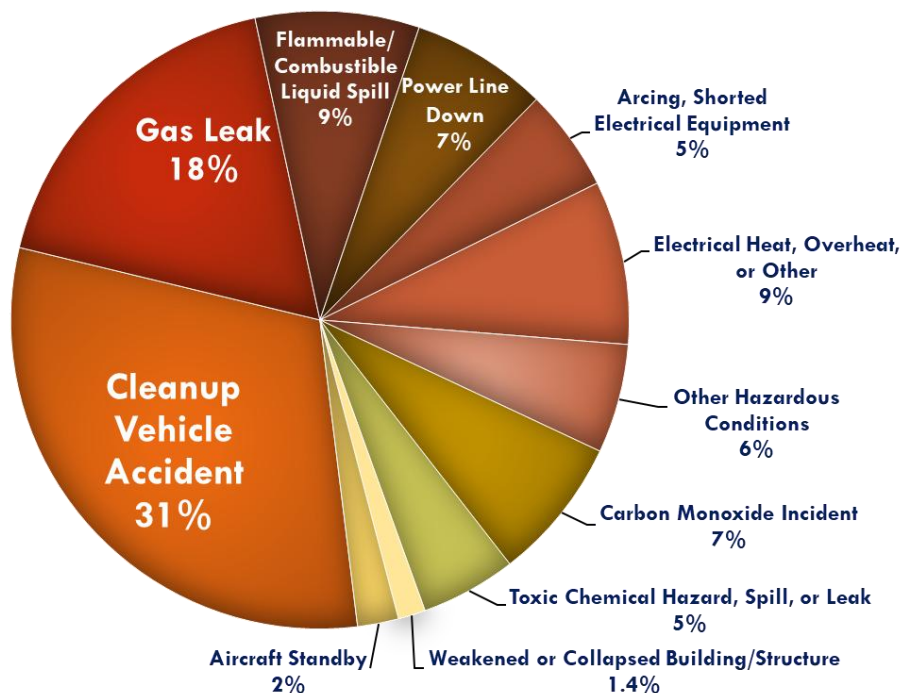
Explosions & Overheats - No Fire: 2024 (11)



Rescues: 2024 (38)

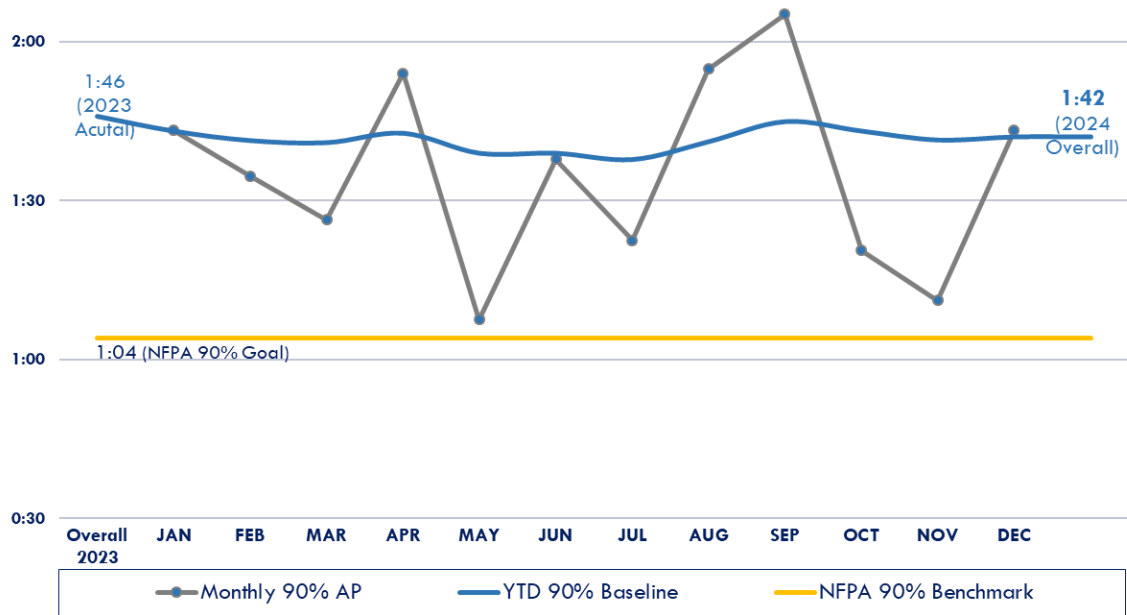


Hazardous Conditions: 2024 (286)

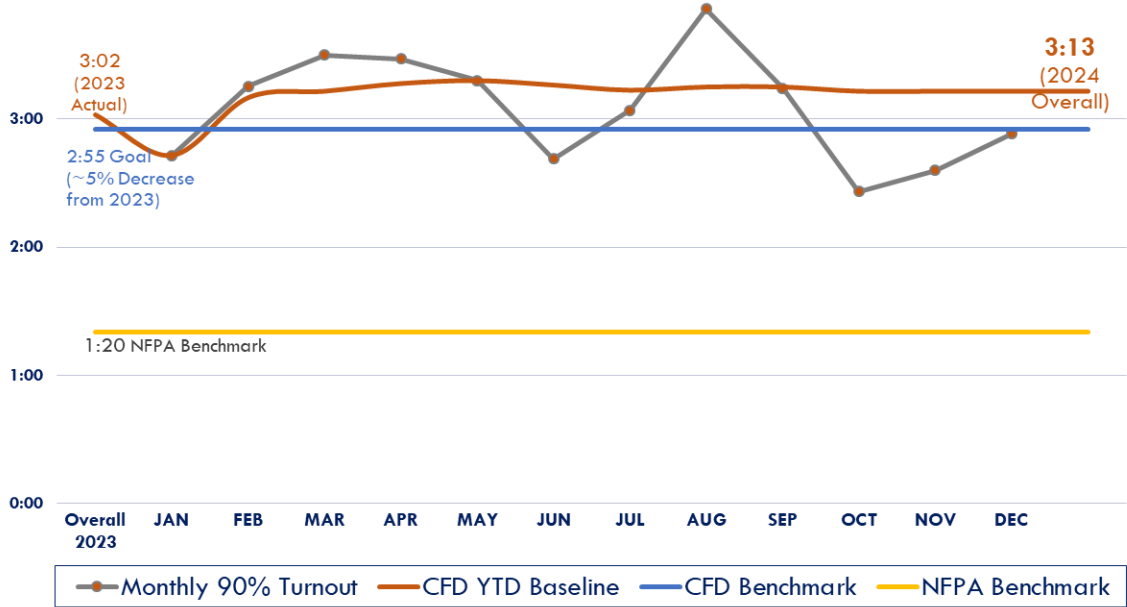


FIRES, RESCUES, & SPECIAL OPERATIONS TIME PERFORMANCE

2024 Fire/Special Ops 90%-tile Alarm Processing
Unique Fire Dept Incidents Only (Not Each Responding Unit)

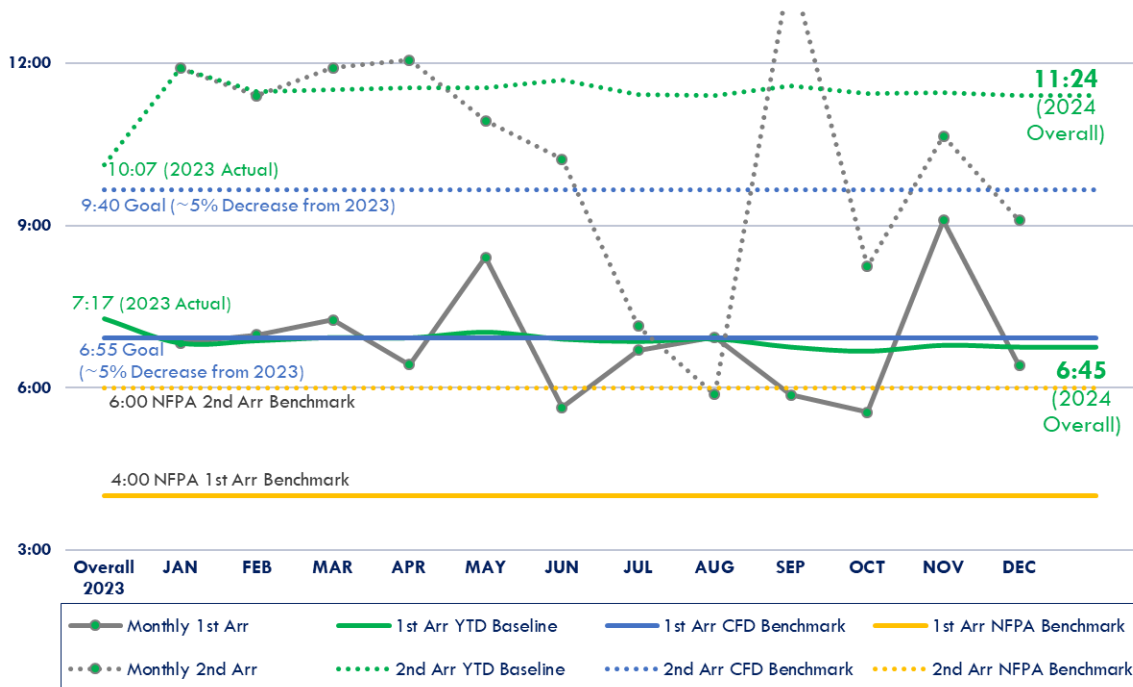


2024 Fire & Special Ops 90%-Tile TURNOUT



2024 Fire & Special Ops 90%-Tile TRAVEL

Arriving Units Only, Excludes Runs Outside CFD's 1st Due Area



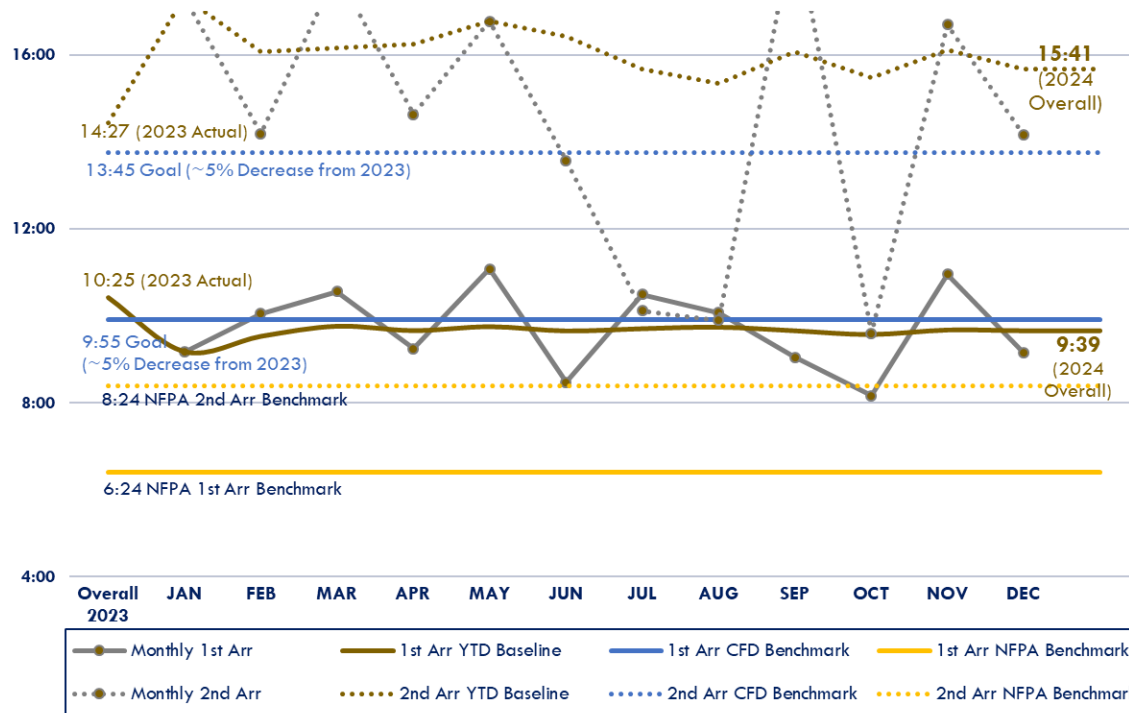
For 90% of the 411 *emergent* fire, rescue, or other special operation incidents in the CFD station area, the 1st CFD unit was able to travel to the incident (actively on the road) in the below noted times or less once leaving its location of duty:

ST1 6 min 45 sec <i>(118 incidents)</i>	ST2 6 min 50 sec <i>(63 Incidents)</i>	ST3 6 min 1 sec <i>(78 Incidents)</i>
ST4 6 min 16 sec <i>(80 Incidents)</i>	ST5 7 min 3 sec <i>(44 Incidents)</i>	ST6 7 min 42 sec <i>(28 Incidents)</i>



2024 Fire & Special Ops 90%-Tile TOTAL RESPONSE

Arriving Units Only, Excludes Runs Outside CFD's 1st Due Area



For 90% of the 411 emergent fire, rescue, or other special operation incidents in the CFD station area, the EOC answered the 911 call, dispatched the appropriate CFD unit(s), and the 1st CFD unit arrived at the incident in the below noted times or less:

ST1

9 min 26 sec

(118 Incidents)

ST2

9 min 20 sec

(63 Incidents)

ST3

9 min 22 sec

(78 Incidents)

ST4

9 min 4 sec

(80 Incidents)

ST5

10 min 40 sec

(44 Incidents)

ST6

11 min 50 sec

(28 Incidents)



Units Dispatched for FIRE/SP OPS by Time of Day/Arrival						
Turnout (Min:Sec)	ALL	Time	1st Arrive (CFD Areas)	2nd Arrive (CFD Areas)	All Other Arriving (CFD Areas)	Never Arrived (CFD Area)
3:37	24	7 AM	13	3	4	4
2:30	37	8 AM	17	6	4	10
2:06	34	9 AM	14	5	8	7
2:38	51	10 AM	21	8	13	9
2:41	84	11 AM	30	14	30	10
3:09	38	NOON	17	6	12	3
2:42	67	1 PM	27	10	8	22
2:26	49	2 PM	26	8	10	5
2:58	63	3 PM	27	8	15	13
2:45	64	4 PM	27	7	22	8
2:09	61	5 PM	31	4	10	16
2:46	88	6 PM	35	15	23	15
2:44	46	7 PM	20	4	18	4
2:49	47	8 PM	22	6	16	3
3:23	50	9 PM	16	8	20	6
2:38	29	10 PM	17	4	6	3
4:29	41	11 PM	14	4	14	9
4:08	22	MIDNIGHT	6	2	6	8
3:45	13	1 AM	5	3	5	0
4:12	12	2 AM	2	2	4	4
4:25	24	3 AM	5	3	10	6
3:30	17	4 AM	6	2	4	5
4:25	10	5 AM	4	2	4	0
3:07	18	6 AM	9	1	4	4
3:13	990	ALL	411	135	270	174

Chart figures in the italicized, lighter color font indicate the number of runs for those categories was less than 10. The resulting calculations may not be a realistic measure for what can be consistently expected.

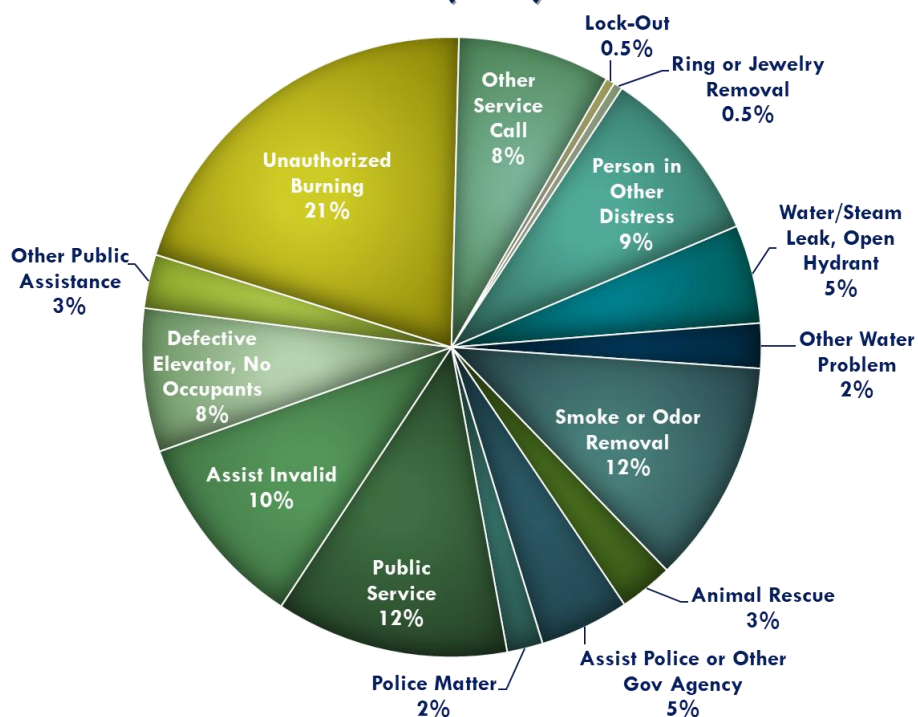
90%-Tile FIRE/SP OPS TRAVEL TIME (Min:Sec) by Time of Day/Arrive Order			
Time	1st Arrive (CFD Areas)	2nd Arrive (CFD Areas)	All Other Arriving (CFD Areas)
7 AM	5:09	11:34	9:19
8 AM	8:26	7:55	8:28
9 AM	11:01	10:57	11:21
10 AM	5:33	10:31	7:54
11 AM	7:19	10:15	10:28
NOON	6:31	7:32	13:03
1 PM	7:05	11:32	9:04
2 PM	6:43	9:08	10:01
3 PM	5:38	4:58	7:40
4 PM	7:13	15:28	9:24
5 PM	5:57	12:04	7:00
6 PM	6:21	11:27	9:23
7 PM	5:18	8:39	11:53
8 PM	6:35	8:48	10:29
9 PM	7:16	14:42	13:59
10 PM	6:01	9:07	8:18
11 PM	4:43	8:12	11:53
MIDNIGHT	4:32	3:28	7:32
1 AM	6:38	13:44	11:43
2 AM	5:20	5:08	7:30
3 AM	4:09	5:24	9:08
4 AM	5:59	12:02	18:07
5 AM	5:41	6:58	7:34
6 AM	9:11	5:57	13:58
ALL	6:45	11:24	10:55

90%-Tile FIRE/SP OPS TOTAL RESPONSE (Min:Sec) by Time of Day/Arrive Order			
Time	1st Arrive (CFD Areas)	2nd Arrive (CFD Areas)	All Other Arriving (CFD Areas)
7 AM	7:52	17:30	18:41
8 AM	10:34	12:09	12:32
9 AM	13:15	12:49	13:19
10 AM	8:24	12:24	11:27
11 AM	9:19	14:22	14:35
NOON	10:11	10:56	20:14
1 PM	10:11	15:04	16:38
2 PM	8:51	10:42	12:40
3 PM	8:05	7:53	11:06
4 PM	9:45	18:09	15:01
5 PM	8:35	13:50	9:58
6 PM	9:07	14:08	13:33
7 PM	7:22	11:16	35:25
8 PM	10:18	20:59	15:19
9 PM	9:36	17:31	18:24
10 PM	9:24	15:47	11:49
11 PM	9:13	11:36	16:36
MIDNIGHT	7:39	6:41	13:13
1 AM	10:33	18:58	19:35
2 AM	7:27	8:09	13:22
3 AM	7:14	10:31	19:32
4 AM	9:46	15:03	48:47
5 AM	9:39	10:22	11:24
6 AM	13:22	8:52	24:39
ALL	9:39	15:41	16:14

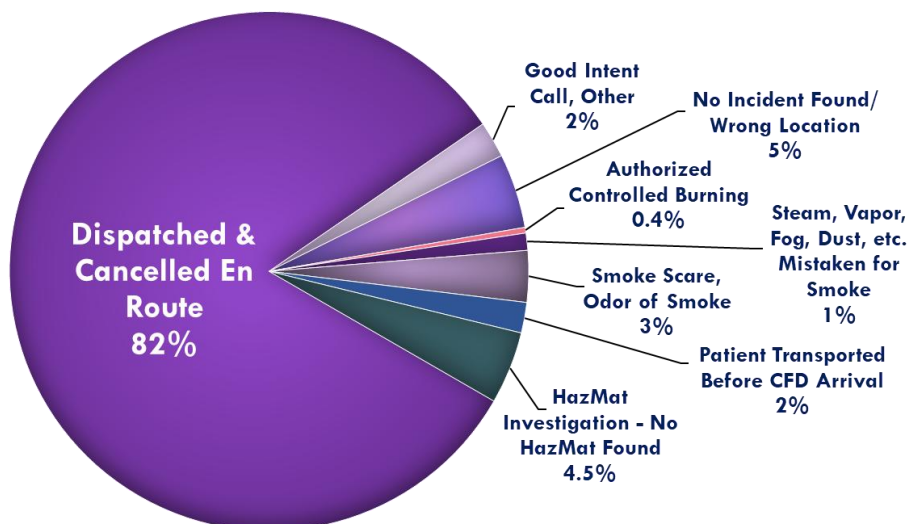


OTHER TYPES OF INCIDENTS

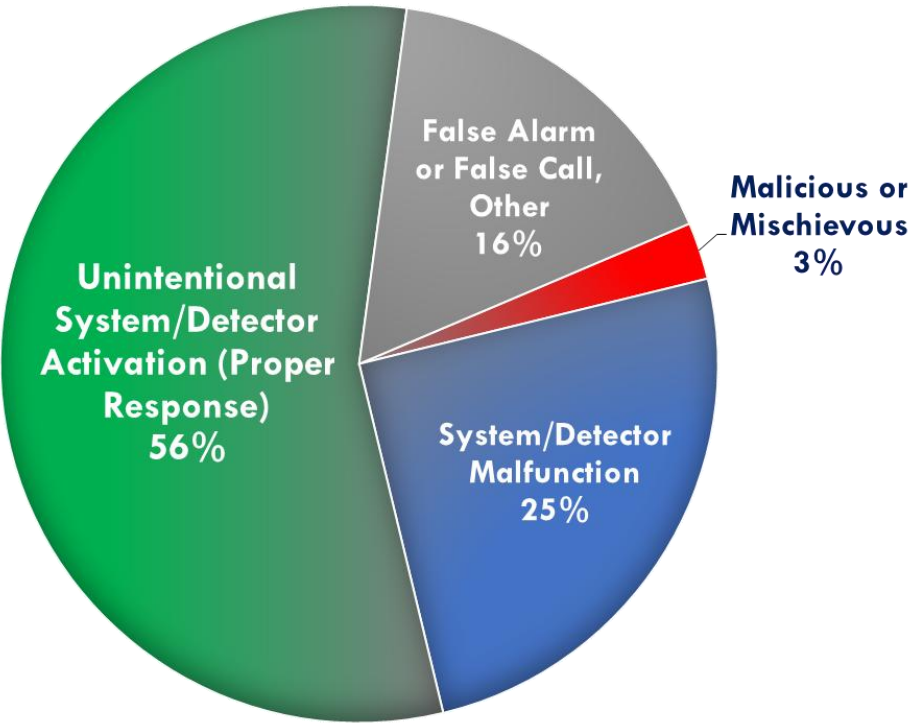
**Types of Service Calls:
2024 (214)**



**Types of Good Intent Calls:
2024 (842)**



Types of False Alarms/Calls: 2024 (467)

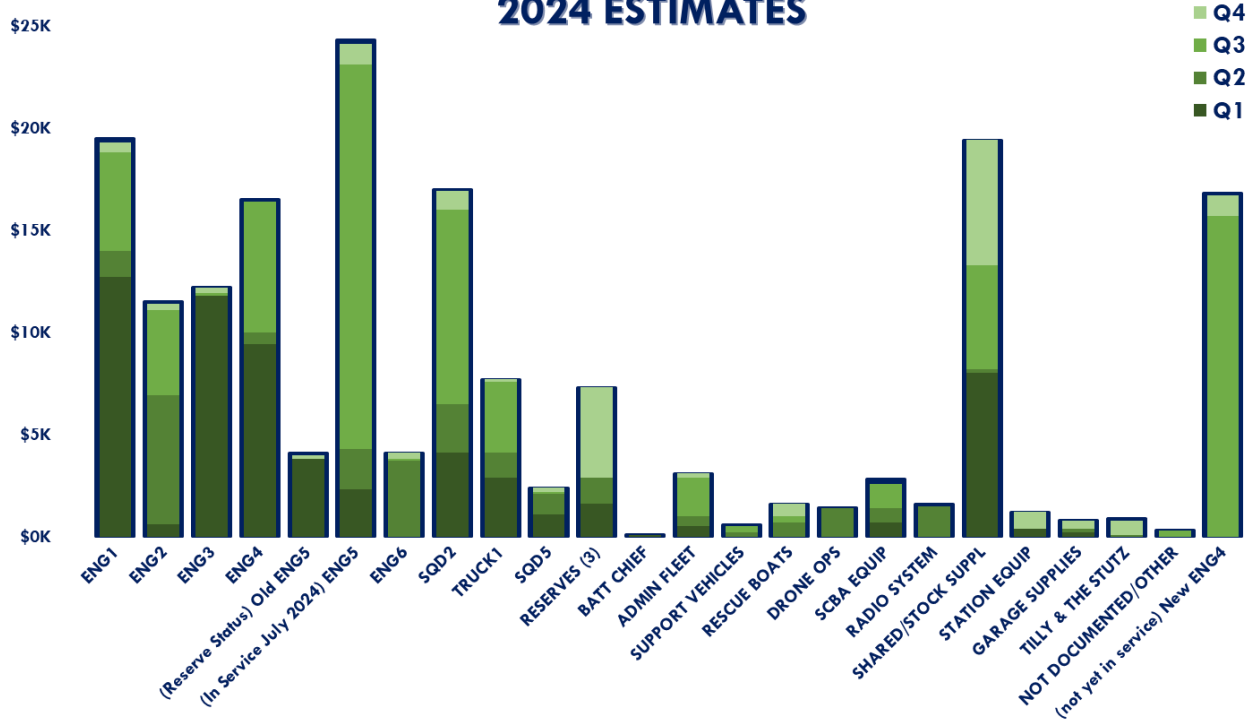


Severe Weather & Special Types: 2024 (4)

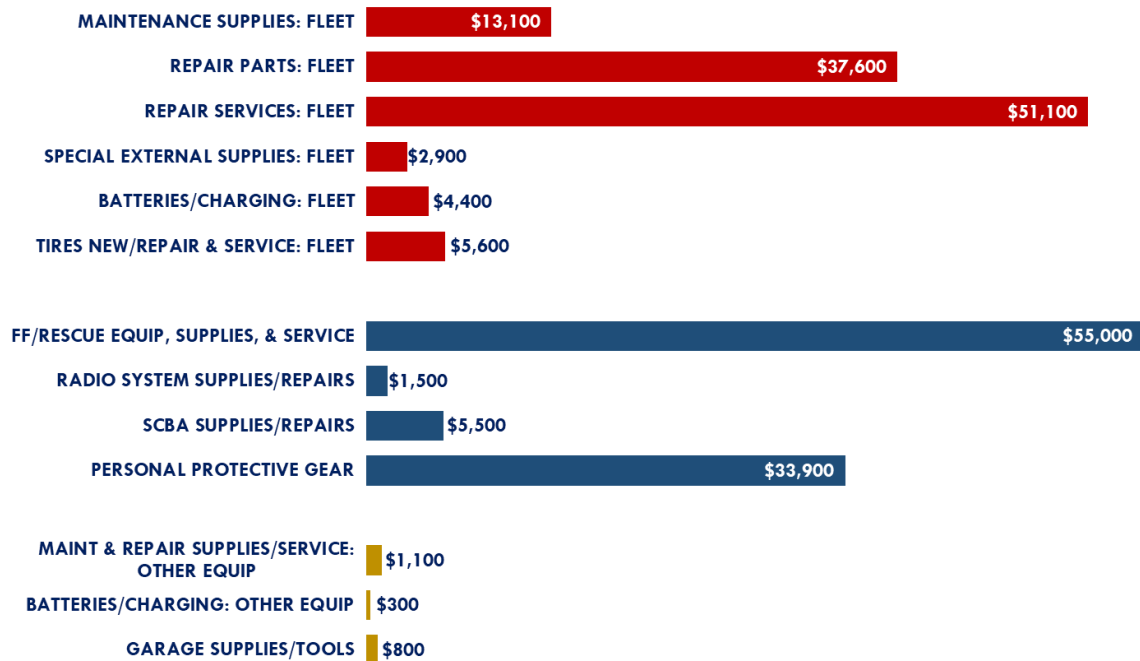


APPARATUS & EQUIPMENT EXPENSES

EQUIPMENT SPENDING BY APPARATUS/LOCATION: 2024 ESTIMATES

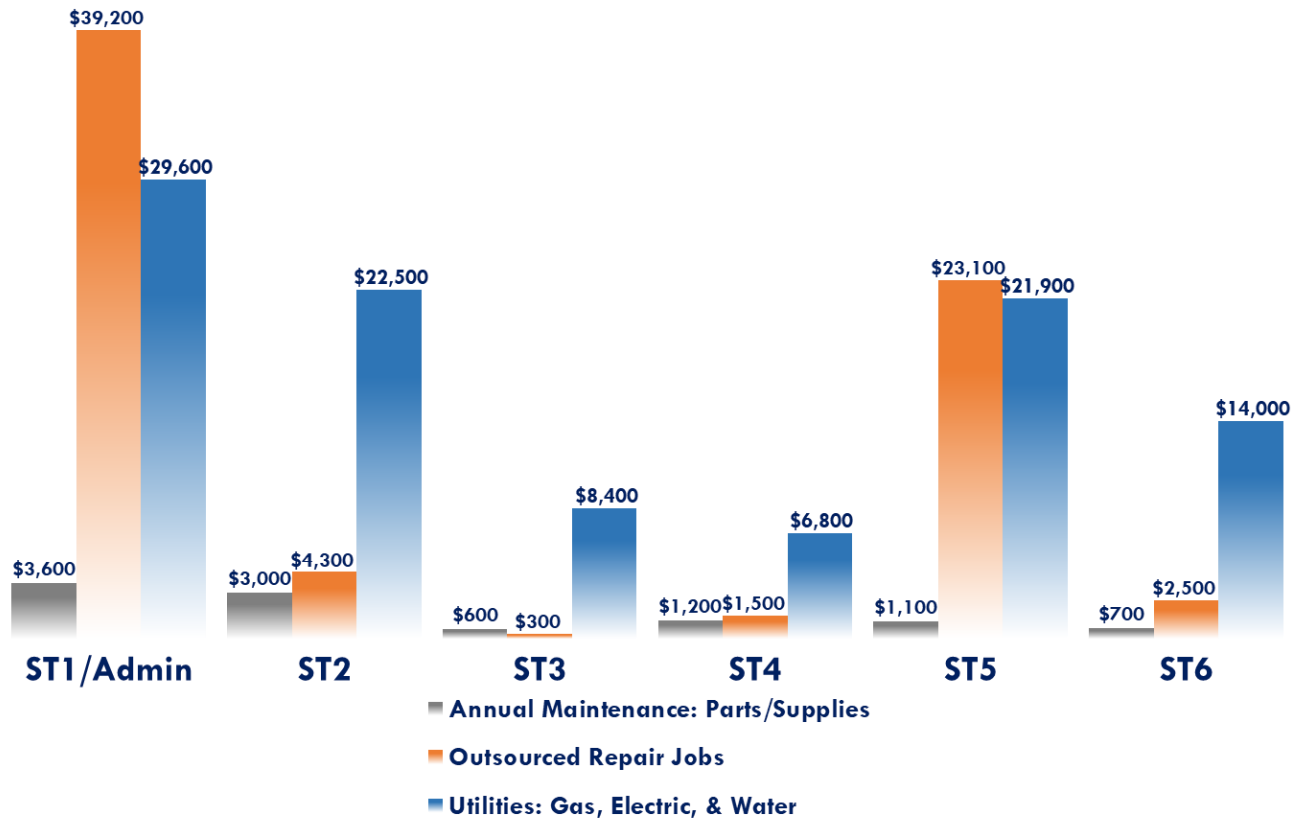


EQUIPMENT SPENDING BY TYPE: 2024 ESTIMATES



STATION OPERATING EXPENSES

2024 ESTIMATES BY STATION



CFD also updated the exhaust system in all 6 station apparatus bays: total cost \$50,600

