



# 2014

# ANNUAL REPORT

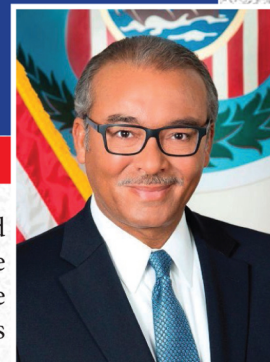


THE CITY OF  
**COLUMBUS**

MICHAEL B. COLEMAN, MAYOR

DIVISION OF FIRE





The Columbus Division of Fire is the best in the country. I thank all our firefighters for the courage and the character they show every day of their lives, and I am proud that they have been recognized among the most elite divisions in the nation. You have represented our city with heroism and with grace. You have saved property, and more importantly, you have saved lives. You have provided yourselves as role models for our young people, and you have given up your own safety for that of your fellow residents.

Public Safety has always been the top priority of this administration, and we are continuing to invest in the Division of Fire in order to ensure safety of our firefighters. For this reason, we have added 71 new firefighters to the city's uniformed forces this year, which brings us to 1,538 in by the end of the year, while adding potentially 80 next year.

Although the demands of your job are high, I have no doubt that each of you is up to this challenge. Thank you for your determination, your strength and the example you set for all of us.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "M.B. Coleman".

## SAFETY DIRECTOR GEORGE SPEAKS



I commend the men and women of the Columbus Division of Fire for their commitment and dedication to public service. Every day these heroes deliver quality fire suppression and emergency medical services to Columbus residents by responding to over 150,000 calls for emergency service each year.

In 2014, the Division focused on the recruitment of minority candidates. The Division teamed up with a public relations firm to develop a recruiting plan that would educate the community and encourage minorities to the Civil Service testing process. In March, the Division held two expositions that provided an opportunity for potential candidates to learn about the Division and the services performed. The Division also held a two day boot camp to provide a real world experience of a typical 24-hour shift. Overall, recruiting efforts were successful in reaching 45 percent of the target population.

Working together, the Divisions of Fire and Police teamed up with Recreation and Parks to pilot a Public Safety Exploration Camp. The camp provided an opportunity for youth ages 9-15 to learn basic techniques used daily by firefighters and police officers. The youth were able to take guided tours of several public safety facilities, see and experiment with several pieces of equipment, and participate in scenario training. At the end of each session, each Division held a graduation in their respective training facility. The pilot was so successful that both Fire and Police will host five Pubic Safety Exploration Camps in the summer of 2015.

In 2014, the Division graduated 34 firefighters and began a recruit class of 40, in June. In addition, the Division began the design phase for a new station Downtown while continuing renovations and upgrades at multiple fire stations and facilities. In regards to training, the Division continued to utilize the distance learning program to enhance training efforts to provide firefighters the opportunity to better access information regarding fire and emergency medical services, as well as promote training that reduces the need for a physical presence in the classroom.

These are just a few of the accomplishments that makes the Columbus Division of Fire one of the best 21st Century fire suppression and emergency medical service agencies in the nation. I am proud of the Columbus Division of Fire for the public service they provide, the lives and property they save and for continuing to make Columbus the best place to live, work and raise a family. Keep up the great work!

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "George Speaks".





# FIRE CHIEF GREGORY A. PAXTON

It is my honor to present the 2014 annual report to Mayor Michael B. Coleman, Director of Public Safety George Speaks, members of Columbus City Council and to the citizens of Columbus.

The year of 2014 saw a number of initiatives that had an internal and external focus. Internally, a process to review and update Division's Standard Operating Procedures was initiated. There were modifications of standard run responses. The peak demand medics proved to be effective. A significant effort was made to maintain our accredited status through the submission and acceptance of an Annual Compliance Report by the Commission on Fire Accreditation International (CFAI). I am proud to announce that the commission voted unanimously to accept the Division's 2014 Annual Compliance Report. We remain the second largest city in the country to achieve and maintain accredited status!



Externally, we confronted issues involving our service coverage area and our interaction with neighboring townships. In cooperation with Local 67, an in-depth study of our current configuration of stations and equipment was conducted with an eye toward future expansion of the Division. Specifically, the areas to the North Harlem Road and Central College, to the east on Waggoner Road, and to the south near Rickenbacker are undergoing a thorough needs assessment. We are also pursuing solutions to the imbalance of runs taken into townships by Columbus and the runs taken into Columbus by the townships, especially EMS runs. The fire administration, the Director's office, and Local 67 are looking into the feasibility of putting additional EMS transport vehicles on the street in areas of high demand.

The Division has renewed its effort to attract, recruit, and hire minority candidates to join the Division of Fire. This is a very high priority for Mayor Coleman, the Safety Director and myself. The city hired a marketing firm to develop strategies to improve our previous recruitment efforts. During the spring, two fire expos were held at the fire complex that attracted a large number of participants. Additionally, two fire bootcamps, one for men and one for women, were held at the State Fire Academy. These boot camps were three day immersion programs in which participants never left the fire campus in an attempt to mimic fire house life. The return on these efforts will be seen in future recruit classes.

In closing, I cannot acknowledge enough the dedication the firefighters and civilian staff in the Division have to their work which is a tribute to their integrity and professionalism. Their efforts reflect positively on themselves and our community, and go a long way in making Columbus a great place to live, work, and raise a family.

I would be remiss not to mention the compassion I have seen throughout this Division all year long. We came to the aid of off duty Lieutenant Stuart Tudor when he was struck by lightning. The critical care on the scene, then donations and partnerships which are sure to benefit his recovery. The annual Firefighter 4 Kids Toy Drive is another example of the generosity we have here in central Ohio. This endeavor with NBC Channel 4 provides thousands of less fortunate children with a happier holiday season.

There will be more changes to the City of Columbus in 2015. It will bring profound changes to me personally. After 34 years of service, nearly three as Fire Chief, I will be retiring. As I take my place among the non-uniformed citizens of Columbus, I will always remember and cherish my fire family.





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## OFFICE OF THE FIRE CHIEF

### FIRE CHIEF

The Fire Chief manages the Division with an emphasis on the public safety of the citizens of Columbus, neighboring cities and townships. As fire chief, Gregory A. Paxton provides leadership to the five assistant chiefs to uphold the mission of the Division. To ensure the best fire practices are accomplished, direction is given to the five bureaus: Administration, Emergency Services, Fire Prevention, Support Services and Training. In order to accomplish the Division's mission, an authorized uniform staff of 1,536 and a civilian staff of 41 are employed.



### BUSINESS OFFICE

The Business Office, comprised of the Fiscal Manager, purchasing expeditor and fiscal assistant is responsible for managing the various budgets and financial operations for the Columbus Division of Fire. All fiscal aspects are handled herein, including budget management and analysis, procurement, accounts receivable and accounts payable.

Budget and Capital Purchases in 2014:

#### 2014 General Fund Operating Budget

Personnel	\$ 204,625,508
Supplies	\$ 3,778,634
Services	\$ 10,864,719
Other	\$ 200,000
Transfer	\$ 1,809,013
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 221,277,874</b>

#### 2014 Capital Purchases

Custom Pumps	\$5,809,680
EMS Medic Units	\$1,455,752
Rescue Boats	\$ 127,050
Safety Education House	\$ 62,498

### FIRE CHIEF LIAISON

Serving as the Fire Chief's Liaison is an all-encompassing job. The responsibilities of this position range from day-to-day operations to leading the implementation of the Division's five year plan. This work is made possible by the assistance of the Fire Chief's Administrative Assistant and special assignment staff.



### PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

The Public Information Office (PIO) is responsible for the internal and external communications, media relations, community outreach and recruitment efforts for the Division of Fire.

The mission of the PIO Office is to inform, engage and educate residents about fire safety and the multitude of opportunities within the Division and expose internal personnel about the Division's research and development initiatives by coordinating, facilitating and disseminating open, honest and thorough communications materials.

The PIO Office manages and average of 7,000 media calls a year, handles public records requests, issues hundreds of press releases, publishes internal publications and coordinates community events and graduation ceremonies. The office also conducts marketing and public relations campaigns, research and branding efforts.

#### Core Values

The core values of the PIO Office are:

- Clear and effective communication
- Vigorous commitment to continuing education
- Accountability/Results Orientation
- Building the brand
- Ethics and integrity





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## OFFICE OF THE FIRE CHIEF

### RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

This was a busy year for the Research and Development (R&D) staff. This office is responsible for the specifications of the materials that help the Division operate. While reporting to the Fire Chief, this office additionally carries out the orders of standard operations manual revisions and bulletin postings. In addition, printed publications, as well as the Divisions website updates, are processed by this group.



Two main components of R&D are the delivery of hard and soft goods. Hard goods, such as apparatus purchases, require constant involvement with manufactures during the year. This year, the Division of Fire purchased one ladder truck, two fire engines, and eight medic vehicles. In terms of soft goods, the Division added to its fire hose inventory and continued to spec personal protective gear as well as self-contained breathing apparatus.

Maintaining the specialty equipment, such as gas monitors and radio batteries, is yet another one of the crucial responsibilities of R&D. The fulfillment of these items helps provide safe conditions for citizens and the fire crews on the street.



### SPECIAL EVENTS

The Special Duty Office provides logistical, site and resources for a variety of events. The emergency services aspect for these events are the responsibility of the Special Duty Office. Site analysis for an event consists of not only EMS needs, but Homeland Security, event protocols needs along with open dialogue with the vender to insure a safe environment. Scheduling for the events is done exclusively by the Special Duty Office.

The Special Duty Office works with a number of agencies consisting of but not limited to US Secret Service, The Ohio State University Athletics (Schottenstein Center/ Ohio Stadium), Columbus Blue Jackets (NHL), Race for the Cure (the country's largest of its kind), Greater Columbus Convention Center, VIP's/Political visits and Red White and Boom Organizers just to name a few. On several occasion the Special Duty Office will work along with multi-jurisdictional agencies under the ICS/NIMS structure. In 2014, the Special Duty Office will staffed over 464 or more events and staffing of 1,500 personnel.



The medic vehicles, equipment and supplies used by the Special Duty Office are coordinated and maintained by Support Services. The addition of a utility task vehicle (UTV) and Medlite insert allowed the unit to take responding, treatment and extracting patients attending an event to a new level. The partnership between Columbus Fire and Recreation and Parks made the UTV concept come from an idea to reality. The future is even brighter with additional UTV's in the works for 2015 for the citizen of Columbus and the department. The special duty medic vehicles also can be used by Emergency Services in case of natural or man-made disasters.





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## OFFICE OF THE FIRE CHIEF



**Medical Director  
David Keseg, MD**

In 2014, the Division was very busy with many different projects that helped to advance the quality and efficiency of the EMS system within the Columbus Division of Fire.

The emergence of Ebola and its growing spread became a prime focus of 2014. Because of the growing public health concerns regarding Ebola and the potential impact on EMS personnel and community, the Medical Director asked for a special meeting of the Prehospital Committee of the Central Ohio Trauma System in October 2014 to discuss collaborating and coordinating the way EMS systems respond to and transport potential Ebola patients. The Medical Director conferred with other EMS Medical Directors from around the country to research best practices of other EMS systems and incorporate the best of these practices into the Columbus Division of Fire. This meeting resulted in better understanding and standardization of practices when our EMS providers evaluate and treat these patients. The Columbus Division of Fire put into place effective policies and procedures to educate and protect our EMS personnel from any exposures to Ebola while performing their duties.

*In terms of committee and collaborative involvement, Dr. Keseg participated in the following:*

- Continued to serve as Chairperson of the EMS Protocol Committee, EMS Equipment Committee, and EMS Research Committee;
- Participated on Board of Trustees, Stroke Task Force, Prehospital committee, Sepsis Task Force, Pharmacy Task Force, and Segment Elevation Myocardial Infarction Task Force for Central Ohio Trauma System;
- Consultation with Fire Alarm Office on ProQA software and other fire alarm dispatch issues; and
- Conducted periodic conference calls and meetings with EMS supervisors for updates and data exchange.

### HEALTH AND SAFETY OFFICE

The Health and Safety Officer oversees the occupational health and safety program for the Division of Fire. The Health and Safety Officer works to identify risks, investigate accidents, near misses and reduce accidents and injuries. The objective of the Division's safety program is to reduce operational risks through intervention, application of best practices, and fostering an environment of hazard awareness.



The Health and Safety Officer works with the bureau chiefs to address issues related to facility and apparatus safety, protective equipment, emergency response policies and procedures, as well as with industrial hygienists from citywide occupational safety and health program to identify opportunities to reduce risk in the workplace.

The cornerstone of the occupational safety and health program has been the three shift incident safety officers. These individuals respond to working incidents, investigate accidents, injuries and near-misses involving Division of Fire personnel or property. These incidents provide an opportunity for risk recognition and reduction through incident and accident reporting from the Incident Safety Officer, to fire ground incident commanders.

In 2014, the Office of Health and Safety worked with the Emergency Services Bureau to address the emerging threat of the Ebola virus with updated personal protective equipment and response guidelines.

This year has also seen a greater emphasis placed on the assessment and reduction of the toxic exposures that firefighters face. In order to better understand the relationship between our exposure to toxins and carcinogens on the fire ground, the Division has taken steps to mitigate these exposures.





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## OFFICE OF THE FIRE CHIEF

### PHOTOGRAPHY LAB

The Division's Photography Lab has had a productive year. As an extension of the R&D section, the workload reflects an ever changing environment. With an emphasis on graphics, a variety of imagery is supplied to nearly every bureau. From event documentation to community relations video projects, it is evident that multimedia is a part of the Division's day-to-day operations. Most recently, the Photography Lab has been producing training videos for both Fireground Fundamentals and the EMS Skills Series. This endeavor has been a result of collaboration and hard work of both the Photography Lab and Training Bureau staff.

The talents of the Photography Lab have been on display in the form of large photographic canvases, in which were created for select common areas. The pieces range in size and orientation, however the artwork conveys a consistent message — The Columbus Division of Fire is a dynamic organization with a proud history.



### HONOR GUARD

This year, the Columbus Division of Fire Honor Guard presented at 14 retired and two active Division members' funerals. This participation consisted of presenting members stationed at the casket during the viewing, flag folding, performing the Twenty-one Gun Salute, and the firefighters' memorial bell service at internment. The Honor Guard participated in the St. Patrick's, Red White and Boom, Northland, Bexley and Grandview parades.



### FIRE MUSEUM

The Fire Museum works hand-in-hand with the Division Historian, PIO office and the Division in general.

#### *Duties include:*

- Coordinating with the Division historian on special events such as fire prevention week, the annual memorial service, black history month, EMS month and developing displays in Division buildings;
- Receiving and forwarding fire equipment and memorabilia from retired or deceased Columbus firefighters who want these items preserved;
- Assisting the PIO office with background information and photos; and
- Maintaining a library of fire related books including historic fires, the history of firefighting, apparatus manuals and fire truck photo books.



The Division Historian also works on the preservation of significant Columbus fire equipment, tools and apparatus. Most notable is the preservation and restoration of the first Mobile Coronary Care vehicle in the United States. This vehicle was called the Heartmobile and began service in Columbus in 1969.

The Fire Museum seeks to represent the best of the Columbus Division of Fire, the fire service in general, and to provide life saving instruction to children and the public.





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## ADMINISTRATION BUREAU



**Administration Bureau  
Assistant Chief  
David J. Walton**

The mission is to act as liaison between the Fire Chief and the Department of Finance and to develop and monitor accounting practices, financial measures, and administrative procedures which promote the achievement of the Division's mission through the efficient use of funds.

The Administrative Bureau, headed by Assistant Chief David J. Walton, assists in the development and implementation of long-range and strategic plans for the Division and manages the daily operations of the Office of the Fire Chief. Additionally, he can represent the Division of Fire in contract negotiations, disciplinary hearings, interact with other city divisions and departments, serve as a project manager on department initiatives, and coordinates with other agencies. The Administration Bureau is responsible for human resources, payroll, background investigations, internal investigations and discipline.

***Major duties and accomplishments in 2014 include:***

- Improved processing and tracking of Departmental discipline;
- Fulfilled quarterly vacancy/transfer contractual requirements;
- Reviewed job duties of Administration Officer's Liaison;
- Assists in the administration of the Columbus Fire Department's Critical Incident Stress Team (CISM);
- Conducted first-ever joint CISM training with the Columbus Police Department;
- Coordinates the scheduling of grievance and disciplinary hearings; and
- Outfitted all assigned vehicles with GPS and standard markings.



### HUMAN RESOURCES

In 2014, the Division hired a new fire recruit class of 40 firefighters and filled six new civilian positions and three civilian replacement positions. The expansion positions included two new Geographic Information System Technician positions, a new EMS Instructor position, a Management Analyst II position, a Quartermaster position and a Front Desk Reception position. The replacement positions included a Storekeeper, an EMS Instructor and a Payroll Clerk.

- In 2014, the Division certified approximately 50 retirements to the Ohio Police and Fire Pension Fund and processed approximately 20 promotions to the ranks of battalion chief, captain and lieutenant;
- In 2014, the Division had 40 civilian employees and averaged 1,540 uniformed personnel;
- Tasked with tracking injury leave and maintaining the OSHA 300 log;
- Administration of benefits such as insurance, disability, injury leave, FMLA and worker's compensation;



- Administration of all personnel transactions including promotions, demotions, suspensions, resignations, retirements, terminations and layoffs;
- Oversees compliance with Labor contracts on matters such as grievances and disciplinary procedures;
- Prepares reports to include overtime, retirements, and staffing levels;
- Maintains personnel records and distributing payroll related information to division personnel; and
- Processes federal personnel reimbursements requests.



## ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

### RECRUITMENT OFFICE

The Division's Recruitment Office circulates firefighter testing information through civic events, public media, schools, churches and career fairs. As community liaisons, the Recruitment Office cultivates relationships that foster our diversity connections and resources for potential candidates.

The Recruitment Office continues to recruit and retain applicants reflecting the demographics of the community and the public we serve through educational opportunities and the firefighter selection process. Detailed information on the firefighter selection process can be found at [www.columbusfire.org](http://www.columbusfire.org) under recruitment.



### BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

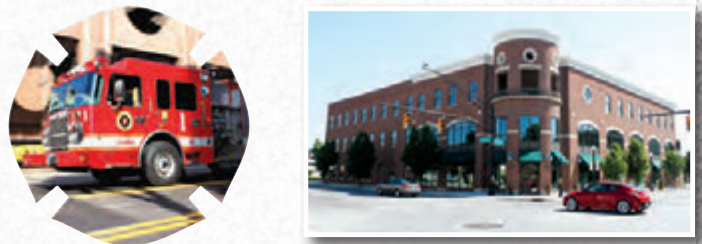
The Background Investigations Unit is comprised of five assigned firefighters. They are responsible for conducting in-depth investigations of candidates on the eligibility list prior to final appointment. Candidates sign waivers allowing the investigators to conduct extensive background checks.

The candidate will be required to go before an Oral Interview Board consisting of Division of Fire personnel. The Board will then make a recommendation to the Fire Chief and the Director of Public Safety.



### PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT

The Professional Standards Unit's (PSU) primary mission is to protect the concerns of citizens, members and the Division by providing relevant factual Administrative Investigations. Professional standards facilitates quality assurance in addressing operational, procedural or administrative deficiencies by ensuring fairness and accountability to all involved. The unit works with the City Attorney's Office in the tracking of criminal cases.



The Professional Standards Unit is led by a battalion chief and staffed with two lieutenants, four firefighters and one non-uniform office assistant.

- The PSU Staff received over 770 combined hours of training in the subjects of internal affairs-current events and trends, Practical Kinesic Interview, fire department administrative investigations and firefighter discipline;
- Members of PSU have received recognition as a National Certified Internal Affairs Investigator / Supervisor, a three-year certification and are accredited by the Public Agency Training Council, and Internal Affairs Institute;
- Proposed formal restructuring plan of PSU to include additional officers;
- Assignment of all fleet accidents to PSU for formal investigation;
- Background Investigations Unit was realigned and now reports to the PSU battalion chief and successfully processed more than 150 potential candidates; and
- Reviewed and revised Standard Operating Procedures related to the Administrative Bureau Professional Standards Unit.





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## FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU



**Fire Prevention Bureau  
Assistant Chief  
David K. Whiting**

The Fire Prevention Bureau consists of Inspections, Fire and Explosive Investigations and Community Relations Department. The mission of the Fire Prevention Bureau is to serve the community through preventing emergencies by inspection and education and to minimize injury, death and property destruction, due to fire, natural disaster and other emergencies.

This mission is accomplished through annual, special, requested and life safety inspections performed by trained and highly qualified firefighter inspectors. These inspectors are responsible for enforcing the fire code and helping businesses and the community through education in order to provide a safe environment for schools, daycares, group homes, places of public assembly and businesses in the community. Plans review and permits assure compliance to code in all plans submitted for new builds and renovations, and performs life safety inspections before these buildings are occupied by the public. Special inspections provide inspections for all outdoor events, pyrotechnic/firework displays, food cart/truck vendors, hotels and motels, underground storage tanks, complaint inspections and fire watches. Annual inspections are provided for all schools, (public, private, suburban, charter and colleges) and tracks fire drill records. Requested inspections provide inspections for daycares, group homes, adoptions and foster care, high rise buildings and the city recreation centers.

### FIRE AND EXPLOSIVE INVESTIGATIONS

Fire and Explosive Investigations Unit determines the cause and origin of fires, whether suspicious, incendiary, explosive in nature, or any undetermined cause, as well as fires involving loss of life or of a large dollar amount.



Fire and Explosive Investigations examined 645 fires, of which 271 were arson fires. There were 15 total charges filed/arrests made, including seven fatalities.



### INSPECTIONS SECTION

The Inspections Section, through all four of the listed offices and company level, performed more than 30,000 inspections, reviewed more than 2500 plans, issued over 6,000 permits, and collected approximately \$950,000 in permit and inspection fees.





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## FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Community Relations conducts education and training in several areas for the public, including the Fifty-Plus, Juvenile Fire Setter, Fire Fighters Against Drugs, the Safe House and the Diversity Outreach. These programs reach out to several areas of the community including children, the elderly, disadvantaged students and serve as liaisons to cultural communities in the city. This Division also partners with several community groups throughout the year by providing smoke detectors, heating assistance, clothing, school supplies for students, mentoring, cooking safety and fall prevention for seniors.

Throughout the year, Community Relations performed over 800 programs, reaching more than 200,000 participants.







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## SUPPORT SERVICES BUREAU

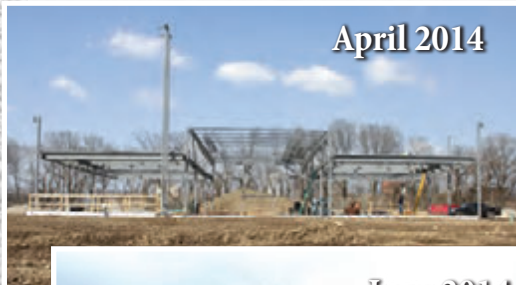


**Support Services Bureau  
Assistant Chief  
Kent C. Searle**

The mission of the Support Services Bureau is to provide and maintain the facilities, apparatus, equipment and supplies so the Division of Fire can serve the public effectively and efficiently, to receive emergency and non-emergency calls and dispatch the necessary equipment or services through the Fire Alarm Office and provide infectious disease prevention and intervention for our firefighters.

This has been a year of many accomplishments and transitions for the bureau. The new Fire Station 3, 222 Greenlawn Avenue, is under construction and on track for a December completion. This new station will replace current Fire Station 2, 150 E. Fulton Street, which was built in 1962. The new station provides six bays for apparatus and combines a portion of the Division's Special Operations into a single location. There are future plans for the replacements of Stations 2 and 16.

*New Station 3 in progress:*



**April 2014**



**June 2014**



**October 2014**



The Division completed a major paving project that included total paving replacement at six stations, as well as window replacement to improve energy efficiency at six stations. Also underway is a project to install new generators at seven stations, which will provide "whole house" electrical back-up power to enable emergency operations to continue in the event of a long-term power interruption.

This has been a great year for apparatus replacement. The Division received and placed in service two new Rescue Support Units to support heavy rescue operations, such as a building collapse or explosive incidents. Both vehicles were called into service within the first week due to a total building collapse.





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Two new Sutphen platform ladders, two new Sutphen engines, and eight new Horton medics were also delivered and placed into service. In addition, The Division replaced all seven of our aging inflatable rescue boats.



A lighter duty vehicle, including the Division's first compressed natural gas powered staff vehicle, was purchased as part of the Fire Division's effort to use new "green" technology. We received four four wheel drive pick-up trucks, which included snow plows, so the Division can remain self-sufficient in snow removal and provide uninterrupted emergency services during inclement weather. Another innovation is the implementation of an anti-idling trial on two of our emergency response vehicles (Medic and a battalion chief SUV). Finally, the Division placed into service seven (one for each battalion) four wheel drive, one-ton, extended cab trucks with heavy towing capacity to pull any of our trailers, including the heaviest firefighting foam trailer.

In addition to the mentioned innovations of this year, the Division now utilizes the intranet to place station requests for maintenance to be provided by Facilities Management, which is done so with the activation of Lucity software. This software allows our personnel to better track issues, address them as they arise and also to plan for the large projects that need managed by Facilities Management.

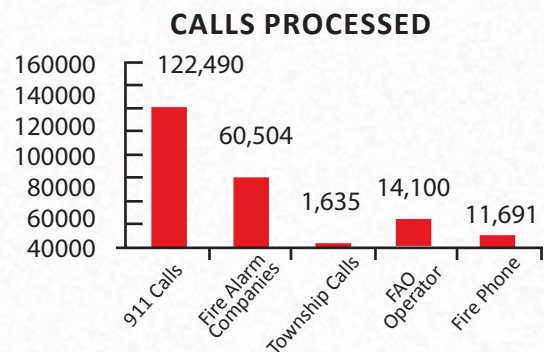
The Fire Division implemented a new Fire Records Management System (RMS) utilizing FIREHOUSE Software, which includes incident reporting utilizing the NIFRS 5.0 standard. The Division is in the process of expanding the software to include the ability to stream line fire inspections for the Fire Prevention Bureau.



### FIRE ALARM OFFICE

The Fire Alarm Office (FAO) is responsible for the receipt and processing of over 1,500 daily calls for emergency and non-emergencies, including 911 calls for fire and EMS service. These include calls from the surrounding areas for automatic and mutual aid. Activity generated from these calls requires the Columbus Division of Fire to respond to approximately 500 calls daily. This is accomplished through a call center that is staffed 24/7 with two lieutenants and 15 firefighters answering 911 calls, dispatching fire companies, and tactical channel oversight.

The FAO processed the following calls for 2014



Fire Alarm Office trainers are responsible for the re-certification of 171 FAO personnel. In addition to training and continuing education (CE), the FAO is required to conduct Quality Assurance (QA) as part of our dispatch protocols. Daily reviews of the 911 calls for Fire and EMS provide insight for CE and help us to improve service. A major focus of the QA process includes a review of all confirmed cardiac arrest calls. Working in cooperation with CAD support and RMS, the FAO continues to be a resource in support of radio equipment, vehicle mobile data computers and fire reporting.





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## TRAINING BUREAU



**Training Bureau  
Assistant Chief  
Kevin M. O'Connor**

The mission of the Training Bureau is to assure that all Division of Fire members have the knowledge and skills necessary to safely and efficiently fulfill the mission of the Division. To accomplish this mission, the bureau is divided into four functional areas, each having a specific area of expertise and training responsibility.

Assistant Chief Kevin O'Connor heads the Columbus Division of Fire Training Bureau. The bureau has an administrative secretary who has clerical responsibilities, as well as assuring records are properly recorded and processed. In addition to training the Division of Fire's recruit firefighters, the Training Bureau is also responsible for providing the Division of Fire's medical training, specialized training, and maintaining the records for various certifications held by Division of Fire members. The management structure of the Training Bureau is organized to provide training for two general disciplines, fire training, and emergency medical training.

Emergency medical training is provided under the supervision of our EMS Program Director and fire training is provided under the supervision of a battalion chief. Fire training is further divided into three areas of expertise, each supervised by a captain; Recruit Training, Officer and Specialized Training and Apprenticeship Training.

The Emergency Medical Training section is responsible for training all levels of Emergency Medical Technicians and for maintaining those certifications through extensive continuing education courses. The Recruit Training section is responsible for receiving civilian candidates and converting them into firefighters with EMT basic, firefighter II and fire inspector certifications.

### OFFICER AND SPECIALIZED TRAINING

The Officer and Specialized Training section is responsible for officer and in-service training including Hazmat, Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting, technical rescue, and state mandated Firefighter and Fire Safety Inspector continuing education.

The Apprenticeship Training section is responsible for continuing the training for the newly graduated firefighters, until such time, as they attain certification as a journeyman firefighter. They are also responsible for practical skill development and evaluation for all fire companies and other personnel.

In summary, the Training Bureau is involved in a partnership existing between training staff and the members of Emergency Services Bureau that help present the training.





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## TRAINING BUREAU



### RECRUIT TRAINING

In 2014, the Training Academy completed one class of 34 recruits and began a second class of 40 recruits which graduated in January of 2015.

The Search and Rescue Training Prop opened in May 2014. This prop enables training evolutions with multiple floor plans. The prop allows for more than 20 different floor plans for a changing search pattern each evolution. It was constructed and designed in-house using Conex shipping containers, saving the City of Columbus more than \$75,000. The confidence maze container was completed in conjunction with the Search and Rescue Training. The maze has collapsing stairs and floors, narrow passages, and entanglement obstacles, all to simulate different conditions firefighters face while performing their duties.

The recruit staff also constructed a forcible entry door in 2014. The staff will be constructing a second door allowing for inward/outward swinging doors.

Recruit training will be adding various new props, as well as an obstacle course in 2015.

### IN-SERVICE TRAINING

Over 58,000 hours of continuing education were completed. Over 26,000 certificates were earned by 1,552 users, utilizing the CentreLearn Learning Management System platform.

In addition to the certified courses, the Division logged over 27,000 hours of on-company drills. This has proven to be invaluable in meeting the State of Ohio continuing education requirements for firefighter II and fire safety inspector, as well as EMT and paramedic certifications and complying with random certification audits.

There were 16 custom content training and informational videos developed to supplement CentreLearn content and were placed in the online library.

In-Service Training utilized seven structures for live fire training, resulting in 2,273 hours of hands-on on-company training.

The Fire Behavior Lab utilized the flash over simulator to conduct in-service training. In 2014, the Division had 16 sessions with 338 members completing the training.







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## TRAINING BUREAU

### OFFICER TRAINING

In 2014, a three-week Fire Officer I course meeting the requirements of NFPA 1021, the Ohio Fire Academy and the National Fire Academy standards was conducted for 22 lieutenant candidates, using the newly certified instructors.

In 2015, new programs will be implemented to improve the efficiency and safety of fireground tactics and command.



### EMS TRAINING

Simulation is quickly becoming the new standard in EMS education and certification. The Division of Fire's simulation lab continued to evolve in 2014. The simulation lab was moved to increase the amount of space available for simulation.

In June 2014, the Division partnered with The Ohio State University's Wexner Medical Center to increase bystander CPR in the Linden area. Multiple training events were held to stress the importance of bystander CPR and to teach area residents hands-only CPR.



The EMS Training Section provided over 48,024 hours of training broken down as follows:

Paramedic Course	11,379	Hours
EMT initial Training	640	Hours
EMS Continuing Education Series	24,054	Hours
Miscellaneous CME	1,063	Hours
Outreach CPR, First Aid, ACLS, PALS and PEARS Classes	9,214	Hours
Outreach Hands-only CPR	859	Hours
Outreach Continuing Education	815	Hours



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## TRAINING BUREAU

### APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING

Over the course of 2014, the Division updated the skill sheets, implemented an hours tracking requirement from the State of Ohio and added time perimeter requirements to the final hands-on assessment.

In 2014, Apprenticeship Training increased the number of classes that are taught via distance learning with Columbus State Community College, while maintaining insight and control over content of such courses.

#### Data from 2014:

- Total number of Apprentice Firefighters= 103; (includes RFF)
- 91 became Journeyman Firefighters in 2014;
- Training hours delivered 4,339 hours;
- Total College Credits earned= 2,895 (69 Apprentice firefighters enrolled at Columbus State Community College);
- 34 credit hours earned while in Recruit Training; and
- 8 credit hours earned so far in Apprentice Training.



### DIVISION OF FIRE AUXILIARY

The Columbus Division of Fire Auxiliary maintained a roster of 22 Firefighters and a command staff consisting of a fire chief, assistant chief, two lieutenants and three captains. All active AUX members are certified NFPA/ IFSAC Level 2 firefighter and EMT/ paramedics. This program is under the direction of the Division of Fire's Recruit Training Captain.

**EMERGENCY SERVICES:** 127 Manpower Hours  
(6 Multiple Alarm Responses)

**TRAINING:** 900 Hours

**SPECIAL DUTY:** 166 Hours

Red, White, & Boom  
CMH Disaster Drill  
CFD Firefighter Memorial

**CHARITY EVENTS:** 80 Hours  
Firefighters 4 Kids Toy Drive

Daily supplemental manpower 3,800 Hours

**2014 AUXILIARY MANPOWER HOURS**  
**5,073 TOTAL**







# 2014 ANNUAL

## EMERGENCY SERVICES BUREAU



**Emergency Services Bureau  
Assistant Chief  
Karry L. Ellis**



The mission of the Emergency Services Bureau is to minimize injuries, deaths, and property loss related to fires, medical emergencies and other disasters through the efficient delivery of effective fire suppression, pre-hospital treatment and patient transport.

The Emergency Services Bureau (ES) continued to provide a wide array of services to the public in 2014. In addition to handling the "normal" EMS and fire runs, ES also responded to flooding areas in late June, operated in severe cold and snow during the extended winter season, put new equipment into service such as a bariatric medic and two rescue support units and supported five large scale incidents (The Arnold Classic, Half Marathon, Komen Race for the Cure, Red White and Boom, and the Columbus Marathon) with specialized resources, due in large part to increased concerns after the Boston Marathon incident.

Emergency Services personnel also completed additional in-service dive training, participated in a "Response to Active Shooter" training event involving multiple Police and Fire agencies, and participated in a full-scale airport exercise in September. In addition, ES completed refresher training for Rescue personnel qualified to enter the sewer tunnel construction site being built between downtown and the State Route 104 area. Additional bike medics have been trained in collaboration with the Columbus Division of Police, and we are awaiting additional resources in order to make the team more deployable. A CPR training event at Broad and High streets, during a lunch hour, was a huge success that ES hopes to employ at multiple venues next year.

A suggestion from a company officer, who was involved in a carbon monoxide poisoning, led to a collaborative effort between Special Operations Section and Health and Safety Officer, in purchasing and distributing a carbon monoxide (CO) detector for all medic first aid bags. These CO monitors have alarmed on several instances leading fire personnel to transport victims to emergency departments with the knowledge that they have been exposed to CO. In many of these instances, the detection of CO in the homes by these monitors has potentially saved lives.



### BOMB SQUAD

The Bomb Squad has undergone some restructuring and still responds to a multi-county area when requests are received concerning ordinance, suspicious packages, or requests for bomb sweeps. New personnel were selected for and operate in the Counter-Terrorism Unit, a joint Police and Fire endeavor in which our firefighters are heavily involved in threat analysis, continuity of operations and infrastructure protection pre-planning.





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## EMERGENCY SERVICES BUREAU

### CANINE UNIT

The Columbus Division of Fire K-9 Program's primary mission is to meet the K-9 needs of the Division's Bomb Squad and Fire Investigation Units with a secondary mission of assisting local, state and federal authorities. The K-9 program is recognized by the Ohio Attorney General's Office through the Ohio Police Office Training Commission to train Explosive and Accelerant Detection K-9 teams.



### EXTRA PARAMEDICS

The Peak Demand Medics continue to augment the regular medic crews during peak hours in high demand areas, as the only additional medic resources added since 1996, a period of time when EMS calls for service have nearly doubled.

When 9-1-1 is dialed, the Emergency Services Bureau stands ready to respond with highly trained, well equipped, and highly motivated personnel no matter the nature of the call.



### DIVE AND RESCUE TEAM

This year, the dive and rescue team (DART) has been activated 28 times. Of these responses, 10 required committing personnel, including four automobile searches, four search assists, and two underwater rescues. Our most significant response involved the implementation of training from the summer of 2013, which consisted of winching an automobile to shallow water for extrication. In November, DART performed a multi-agency search concluding with extricating a commercial diver in the New Albany area. Water rescue has become an increasing need throughout Columbus. As a result, the Division plans to thoroughly train personnel in swift water rescue, while maintaining our exceptional underwater search and rescue.



### COUNTER TERRORISM UNIT

The Counter Terrorism Unit (CTU) is a branch under the Special Operations Section in Emergency Services in the homeland security arena, co-located within the Ohio Fusion Center. The CTU has two firefighters who serve as counter terrorism officers. The CTU coordinates with the Columbus Division of Fire's terrorism liaison officers in gathering and disseminating information to its members. The CTU works in conjunction with the Columbus Division of Police's Counter Terrorism Unit and serves as a bridge with the Columbus Division of Fire for the purposes of sharing information collected from their respective departments. The CTU has an ongoing mission to compile and conduct assessments of the City of Columbus' public/private critical infrastructures and special events.





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## EMERGENCY SERVICES BUREAU

### EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

This year, for EMS Week, the Division continued its CFD/COSI EMS and Safety Day that incorporated Nationwide Children's Hospital and the City of Columbus. The event emphasized child safety with a bike helmet giveaway and bike town along with CPR instruction and other stations that focused on preventing injuries and trauma in children. Emergency medical services also did the following:

- Taught CPR to 100 Linden McKinley High School students during EMS week;
- Taught a "New American" CPR class to different ethnic groups;
- Had a dry run in May during EMS week of our Surgical Emergency Response Team (SERT) at a local industrial plant;
- Employed a patient simulation mannequin and this lent a great deal of reality to the scenario; and
- Had our annual Cardiac Arrest Survivor Celebration.

The Division of Fire continued to be a leader in cardiac arrest survivor rates and have dedicated much effort to making sure that EMS providers know how to perform quality CPR.



The medical director worked with the chief of Support Services to anticipate and plan for EMS drug shortages. The Division kept a running inventory of all EMS drugs, maintained a one year inventory, explored innovative ways for maximizing supply, such as utilizing Chempack stocks of Atropine and Valium and replacing "difficult to find drugs" with others that are easier to procure.

### *EMS Research that was completed includes:*

- Use of the Canadian Triage Assessment Scores and its relevance to EMS;
- Ketamine use in Excited Delirium in the prehospital setting and paper published in Prehospital Emergency Care journal;
- The Effect of Different Ambulance Staffing Models on Clinical and Operational Parameters in a Metropolitan, Fire-Based EMS System-poster presented at National Association of EMS Physicians Conference 2015;
- A Novel Method for Obtaining Paramedic Feedback on the Teaching Abilities of an EMS Fellow-poster presented at National Association of EMS Physicians Conference 2015; and
- Clinical outcomes in cardiac arrest patients following prehospital treatment with therapeutic hypothermia.



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## EMERGENCY SERVICES BUREAU

### MEDICAL SUPPORT UNIT

The Columbus Division of Fire and the Central Ohio Trauma System (COTS) worked together to create a bariatric EMS vehicle that can respond to bariatric patients in need of specific lifting assistance. This vehicle was outfitted with special equipment that was obtained by COTS with a grant and the Division of Fire deployed this vehicle in January 2014 with strong results.



### CONTINUOUS QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

Our Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) section continues to provide follow-up training on EMS runs and EMS report generation for public requests.



### FELLOWSHIP

Eric Cortez, MD, successfully finished his EMS Fellowship year on June 30, 2014. He did an outstanding job and provided additional physician resources to the Division of Fire.



### TACTICAL EMS

In 2014, The Columbus Division of Fire tactical emergency medical services (TEMS) team saw an increase in responses to provide medical support for law enforcement tactical missions and also began supporting CFD bomb squad incidents. Through October 2014, CFD TEMS has been activated 233 times and has completed over 600 successful missions. CFD TEMS has also, with the support of the Fire Chief, increased training for its members. Some of the trainings include, more than 80 hours of Tactical Medic Class, Basic and Advanced SWAT Schools, and a Cadaver Tactical Casualty Care Course.



#### Tactical EMS Run Log

Total Activations	268
Total Team Training	36
M890 Total Incidents	567
M891 Total Incidents	115
Total SWAT Incidents	223
Total INTAC Incidents	406
Warrants	332
Barricades	45
Other	13
<b>Total Incidents</b>	<b>690</b>





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**Battalion 1:**

Station 1+9  
Station 2+3  
Station 8  
Station 25

**Battalion 2:**

Station 6  
Station 24  
Station 28  
Station 29  
Station 33

**Battalion 3:**

Station 7  
Station 13  
Station 16  
Station 18

**Battalion 4:**

Station 4  
Station 14  
Station 15  
Station 22

**Battalion 5:**

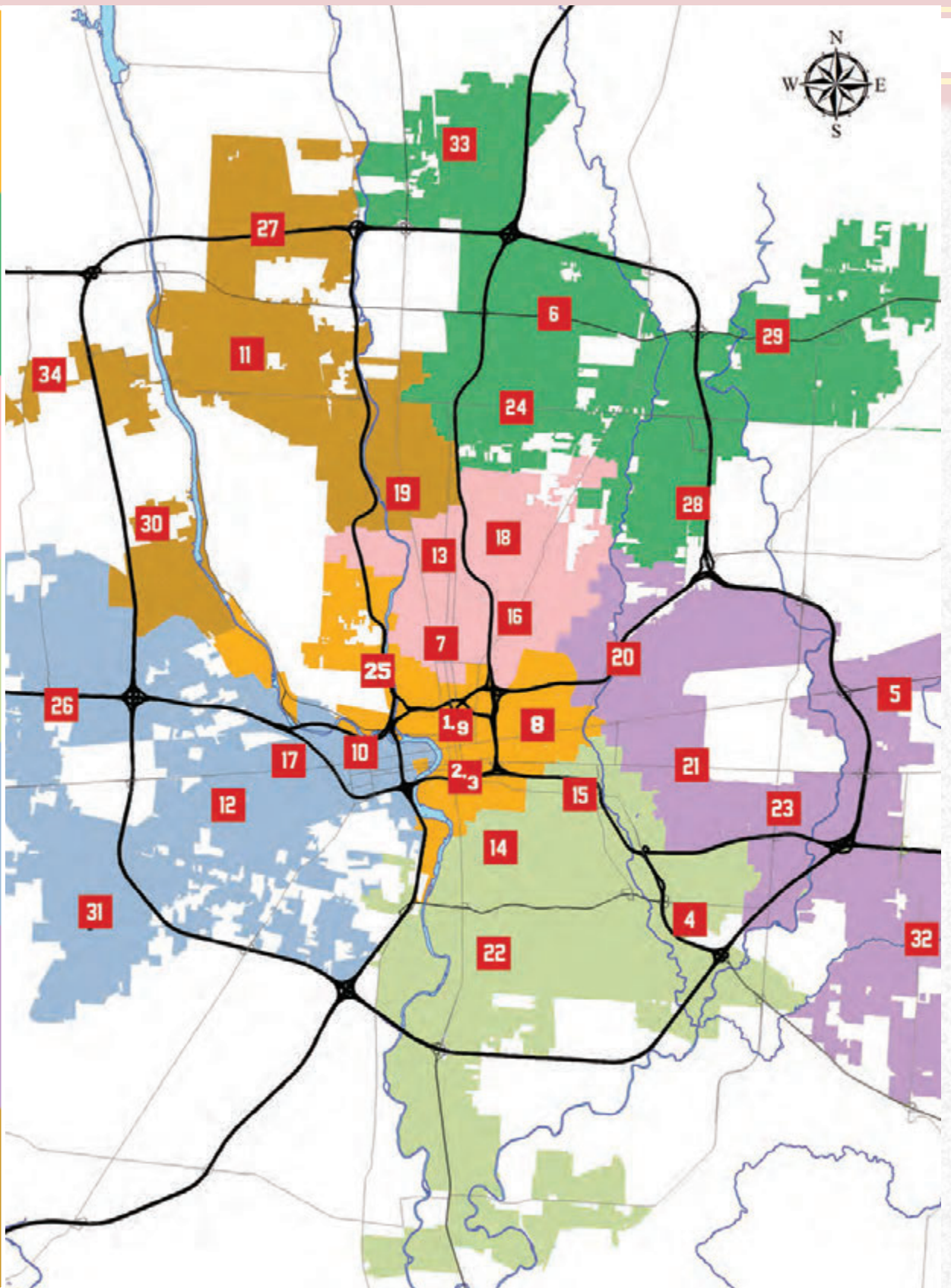
Station 10  
Station 12  
Station 17  
Station 26  
Station 31

**Battalion 6:**

Station 5  
Station 20  
Station 21  
Station 23  
Station 32

**Battalion 7:**

Station 11  
Station 19  
Station 27  
Station 30  
Station 34





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	Fire Station Address	Year Built	Fire Station Nickname
Station 1 & 9	300 N. Fourth St.	1982	Union Station
Station 2 & 3	150 E. Fulton St.	1962	Nance Hoster Firehouse
Station 4	3030 Winchester Pike	1975	Berwick Fire Station
Station 5	211 McNaughten Rd	1964	Olde Orchard Fire Station
Station 6	5750 Maple Canyon Ave.	1969	Sharon Woods Firehouse
Station 7	1425 Indianola Ave.	1966	The Buckeye Station
Station 8	1240 E. Long St.	1968	Herman Harrison Station
Station 10	1090 W. Broad St.	2008	The Maurice Gates Firehouse
Station 11	2200 West Case Rd.	1991	Don Scott Fire Station
Station 12	3200 Sullivant Ave.	1950	Lt. Frank D. Grashel Firehouse
Station 13	309 Arcadia Ave.	1957	Olde North Station
Station 14	1514 Parsons Ave.	2001	North Graceland
Station 15	1800 E. Livingston Ave.	1969	Driving Park
Station 16	1130 Weber Rd.	1952	North Linden
Station 17	2250 W. Broad St.	1993	Hilltop Fire Station
Station 18	1630 Cleveland Ave.	2006	Capt. William J. Roop Engine House
Station 19	3601 N. High St.	2003	Northmoor Engine House
Station 20	2646 E. Fifth Ave.	1950	Pleasant Higgenbotham Fire Station
Station 21	3294 E. Main St.	1950	Eastmoor Fire Station
Station 22	3069 Parsons Ave.	1959	Lt. Jack Russ Fire Station
Station 23	4451 E. Livingston Ave.	1959	Big Walnut Fire Station
Station 24	1585 Morse Rd.	1960	Northland Area Fire Station
Station 25	739 W. Third Ave.	1961	Gowdy Field Station
Station 26	5433 Fisher Rd.	1974	The Rock
Station 27	7560 Smokey Row Rd.	1978	Great Northwest
Station 28	3240 McCutcheon Rd	1981	Stelzer Ridge Fire House
Station 29	5151 Little Turtle Blvd.	1984	The Little Turtle Station
Station 30	3555 Fishinger Blvd.	1988	Wyandotte Fire Station
Station 31	5305 Alkire Rd.	1988	Bolton Field Fire Station
Station 32	3675 Gender Rd.	1991	Refugee Tract Fire Station
Station 33	440 Lazelle Rd.	1993	Polaris Station
Station 34	5201 Wilcox Rd.	2003	Sleepy Hollow





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## FIRE STATION 1 AND 9

100 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 1  
2018 Runs



2008 Ferrara

Ladder 1  
1768 Runs



2008 LTI LaFrance

Medic 1  
5145 Runs



2014 International/Horton

Engine 9  
1957 Runs



2008 Ferrara

ES-2  
63 Runs



2012 Chevy Suburban

SO-2  
781 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

EMS-11  
2455 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

## FIRE STATION 2 AND 3

85 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 2  
2258 Runs



2008 Ferrara

Ladder 2  
1442 Runs



2011 Sutphen

Medic 2  
5542 Runs



2012 International/Horton

Rescue 2  
3480 Runs



2012 Sutphen/SVI

Engine 3  
2049 Runs



2005 Sutphen

Battalion 1  
2343 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

Bomb Squad  
73 Runs



2007 Freightliner/Pierce

Boat 2  
13 Runs



2014 Zodiac

## FIRE STATION 4

41 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 4  
2035 Runs



2011 Sutphen

Medic 4  
3584 Runs



2011 International/Horton

Rescue 4  
2618 Runs



2012 Sutphen/SVI

Decon 4  
5 Runs



2011 Ford F350/ 2011 Nomad

Hazmat 4  
34 Runs



2005 HME/Marion

Boat 4  
13 Runs



2014 Zodiac

## FIRE STATION 5

29 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 5  
2363 Runs



2005 Sutphen Engine

Medic 5  
2983 Runs



2014 International/Horton

EMS 16  
1331 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

RSU 5  
2 Runs



2014 International/Farber



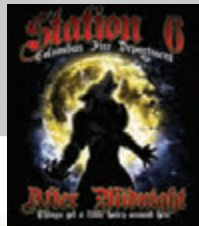
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## FIRE STATION 6

39 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 6  
4357 Runs



2009 Ferrara

Medic 6  
4783 Runs



2011 International/Horton

Battalion 2  
2173 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

EMS 12  
2107 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

Boat 6  
4 Runs



2008 Lowe

## FIRE STATION 7

32 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 7  
2891 Runs



2011 Sutphen

Medic 7  
4616 Runs



2013 International/Horton

Battalion 3  
2317 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

## FIRE STATION 8

46 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 8  
3446 Runs



2005 Sutphen

Ladder 8  
1694 Runs



2008 LTI LaFrance

Medic 8  
6067 Runs



2013 International/Horton

## FIRE STATION 10

45 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 10  
3418 Runs



2009 Ferrara

Ladder 10  
1410 Runs



2014 Sutphen

Medic 10  
5778 Runs



2012 International/Horton

Boat 10  
8 Runs



2008 Rescue One

## FIRE STATION 11

47 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 11  
1999 Runs



2005 Sutphen

Medic 11  
2619 Runs



2011 International/Horton

Rescue 11  
1217 Runs



2012 Sutphen/SVI

Battalion 7  
967 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

EMS 17  
844 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

Boat 11  
1 Run



2013 Zodiac





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## FIRE STATION 12

44 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 12  
3125 Runs



2008 Ferrara

Ladder 12  
1325 Runs



2012 Pierce

Medic 12  
4711 Runs



2011 International/Horton

## FIRE STATION 13

45 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 13  
2234 Runs



2009 Ferrara

Ladder 13  
2206 Runs



2012 Pierce

Medic 13  
3633 Runs



2013 International/Horton

## FIRE STATION 14

45 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 14  
3497 Runs



2011 Sutphen

Medic 14  
5390 Runs



2011 International/Horton

Battalion 4  
1187 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

Boat 14  
10 Runs



2008 Rescue One

## FIRE STATION 15

52 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 15  
3980 Runs



2005 Sutphen

Ladder 15  
1528 Runs



2012 Pierce

Medic 15  
6144 Runs



2011 International/Horton

EMS 14  
2607 Runs



2013 Ford Explorer

## FIRE STATION 16

40 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 16  
4156 Runs



2014 Sutphen

Medic 16  
5471 Runs



2013 International/Horton

Rescue 16  
3643 Runs



2012 Sutphen/SVI



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## FIRE STATION 17

45 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 17  
**3534 Runs**



Medic 17  
**5268 Runs**



Rescue 17  
**2395 Runs**



Battalion 5  
**1490 Runs**



EMS 15  
**2700 Runs**



Bomb Squad  
**4 Runs**



## FIRE STATION 18

35 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 18  
**3356 Runs**



Engine 18  
**5369 Runs**



EMS 13  
**2430 Runs**



Command 18  
**6 Runs**



## FIRE STATION 19

30 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 19  
**2429 runs**



Medic 19  
**3107 Runs**



ISU 19  
**66 Runs**



MSU 19  
**127 Runs**



RSU 19  
**14 Runs**



Boat 19  
**6 Runs**



## FIRE STATION 20

26 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 20  
**2663 Runs**



Medic 20  
**4279 Runs**



## FIRE STATION 21

24 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 21  
**3250 Runs**



Medic 21  
**5313 Runs**



Battalion 6  
**2025 Runs**



Boat 21  
**6 Runs**







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## FIRE STATION 22

46 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 22  
**2570 Runs**



2009 Ferrara

Ladder 22  
**850 Runs**



2005 Sutphen

Medic 22  
**3545 Runs**



2010 International/Horton

Boat 22  
**6 Runs**



2013 Zodiac

## FIRE STATION 23

35 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 23  
**3732 Runs**



2008 Ferrara

Ladder 23  
**1733 Runs**



2001 Sutphen

Medic 23  
**5327 Runs**



2010 International/Horton

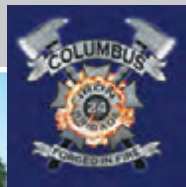
Boat 23  
**4 Runs**



2008 Lowe

## FIRE STATION 24

42 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 24  
**4372 Runs**



2008 Ferrara

Ladder 24  
**1874 Runs**



2003 LTI LaFrance

Medic 24  
**4896 Runs**



2012 International/Horton

## FIRE STATION 25

27 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 25  
**1901 Runs**



2008 Ferrara

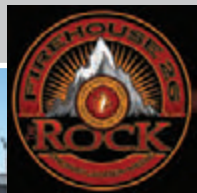
Medic 25  
**2457 Runs**



2013 International/ Horton

## FIRE STATION 26

42 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 26  
**1665 Runs**



2008 Ferrara

Ladder 26  
**768 Runs**



2011 Sutphen

Medic 26  
**2170 Runs**



2012 International/Horton

Boat 26  
**4 Runs**



2008 Lowe



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## FIRE STATION 27

45 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 27  
1718 Runs



2005 Sutphen

Ladder 27  
601 Runs



2008 LTI LaFrance

Medic 27  
2058 Runs



2012 International/Horton

Boat 27  
2 Runs



2007 Lowe

## FIRE STATION 28

39 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 28  
2193 Runs



2005 Sutphen

Ladder 28  
1178 Runs



2008 LTI LaFrance

Medic 28  
2779 Runs



2013 International/Horton

## FIRE STATION 29

24 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 29  
1796 Runs



2011 Ferrara

Medic 29  
2031 Runs



2012 International/Horton

## FIRE STATION 30

26 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 30  
752 Runs



2011 Ferrara

Medic 30  
950 Runs



2013 International/Horton

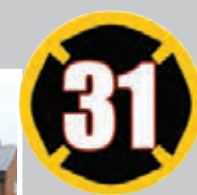
Boat 30  
4 Runs



2008 Rescue One

## FIRE STATION 31

28 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 31  
1090 Runs



2014 Sutphen

Medic 31  
1826 Runs



2008 International/Horton





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## FIRE STATION 32

45 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 32  
**2535 Runs**



2011 Sutphen

Ladder 32  
**1016 Runs**



2011 Sutphen

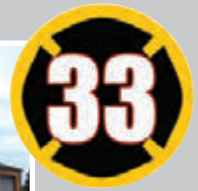
Medic 32  
**3509 Runs**



2013 International/Horton

## FIRE STATION 33

42 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 33  
**2012 Runs**



2005 Sutphen

Ladder 33  
**860 Runs**



2005 Sutphen

Medic 33  
**1983 Runs**



2013 International/Horton

## FIRE STATION 34

28 Firefighters Assigned



Engine 34  
**686 Runs**



2011 Sutphen

Medic 34  
**861 Runs**



2008 International/Horton

## OUR MISSION AND VALUES

**Our mission as the Columbus Division of Fire is to serve our community by:**

- Preventing emergencies through education and inspection
- Minimizing injury, death, and property destruction due to fire, natural disaster and other emergencies
- Minimizing injury, death, and suffering by providing timely and effective emergency medical service

*Our mission is accomplished through the efforts of dedicated, professional firefighters.*

**In order to accomplish our mission, we, the members of the Columbus Division of Fire, use the following values to guide our actions:**

- Preservation of Life and Property
- Safety
- Personal Integrity
- Professionalism
- Respect for Others



# 2014 RUN TOTALS

**176,128** TOTAL RUNS IN 2014

**25,260** FIRE RUNS  
**150,908** EMS RUNS

## BUSIEST COMPANIES

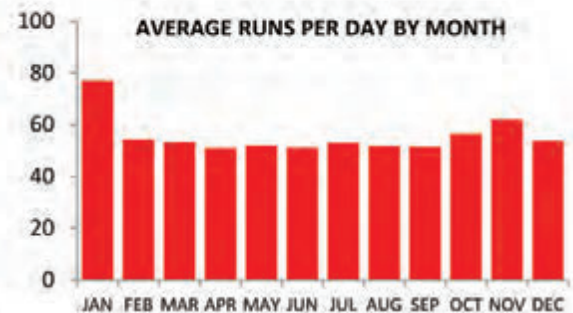
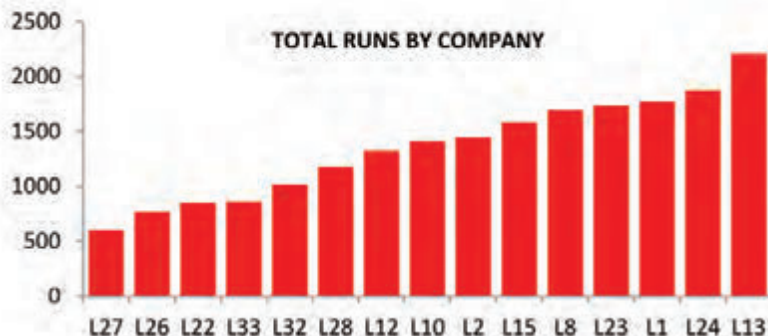
Designation		TOTAL RUNS
Engine	24	4,372
Ladder	13	2,206
Medic	15	6,266
Rescue	16	3,643
Battalion Chief	1	2,343
EMS Supervisor	15	2,700

## 2014 FIRES BY CLASSIFICATION

Classification	FIRES
Structure Fires	1,092
Outside of Structure	1,336
Vehicle	450
Trees/Grass	85
Trash/Refuse	711
Totals	2,428

## LADDER COMPANY RUNS

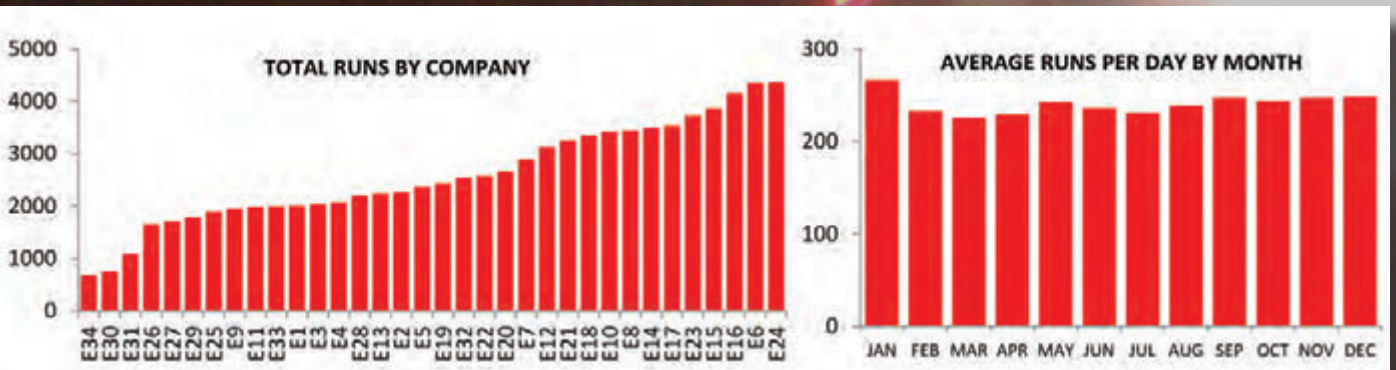
LADDER	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
L1	221	133	165	131	148	161	131	115	141	150	135	137	1768
L2	177	97	115	112	129	103	115	127	105	129	113	120	1442
L8	198	153	127	123	127	119	139	133	132	149	151	143	1694
L10	158	98	133	131	112	104	110	129	92	113	129	101	1410
L12	146	104	125	110	102	102	112	89	99	117	124	95	1325
L13	239	170	172	156	150	144	189	189	177	206	229	185	2206
L15	165	101	125	113	129	111	124	139	129	137	163	147	1583
L22	85	61	66	68	80	64	62	69	60	77	88	70	850
L23	185	118	134	141	146	132	144	140	125	149	162	157	1733
L24	238	159	153	124	146	158	155	140	157	153	162	129	1874
L26	99	66	65	56	59	63	56	61	43	50	86	64	768
L27	98	48	42	42	38	44	45	36	51	51	58	48	601
L28	131	88	82	90	108	82	101	89	86	104	103	114	1178
L32	129	72	70	76	79	68	78	81	83	105	94	81	1016
L33	123	57	75	54	58	77	79	68	63	62	66	78	860
TOTAL	2392	1525	1649	1527	1611	1532	1640	1605	1543	1752	1863	1669	20308
PER DAY	77	54	53	51	52	51	53	52	51	57	62	54	





# ENGINE COMPANY RUNS

ENGINE	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
E1	179	161	205	166	158	167	185	152	150	177	151	167	2018
E2	214	144	181	165	217	180	180	182	184	212	195	204	2258
E3	204	157	170	151	196	159	170	159	162	176	166	179	2049
E4	199	154	165	181	152	152	170	183	164	186	189	187	2082
E5	245	187	173	177	189	193	198	201	172	199	196	233	2363
E6	428	333	345	343	337	391	359	349	363	382	365	362	4357
E7	273	230	242	254	211	246	200	203	300	258	252	222	2891
E8	318	259	260	288	278	259	286	289	280	316	321	292	3446
E9	221	149	144	166	154	177	150	162	137	182	161	154	1957
E10	290	241	280	272	280	265	280	294	299	283	297	337	3418
E11	191	122	171	161	186	148	172	154	174	160	177	183	1999
E12	265	219	297	272	275	228	240	256	283	257	255	278	3125
E13	211	145	166	185	185	172	206	206	208	202	186	162	2234
E14	293	240	260	291	337	273	276	333	312	294	299	289	3497
E15	368	262	287	321	352	287	328	325	337	336	321	344	3868
E16	343	282	333	324	381	359	339	386	355	338	350	366	4156
E17	308	245	273	292	290	314	325	313	322	283	272	297	3534
E18	321	264	253	239	304	263	280	288	297	272	295	280	3356
E19	218	182	193	176	208	206	203	223	215	206	185	214	2429
E20	259	200	201	197	211	204	225	224	240	231	234	237	2663
E21	333	240	281	233	280	270	241	269	278	269	268	288	3250
E22	222	173	195	184	211	233	191	237	224	236	214	250	2570
E23	350	291	284	284	349	289	308	320	285	317	317	338	3732
E24	362	346	371	319	378	376	365	402	362	388	337	366	4372
E25	192	149	164	129	171	138	132	138	156	194	177	161	1901
E26	159	126	145	114	139	139	139	118	143	136	164	143	1665
E27	169	124	137	134	141	136	124	144	157	137	142	173	1718
E28	224	176	176	176	195	169	171	159	185	174	182	206	2193
E29	188	141	120	135	164	135	139	159	138	153	145	179	1796
E30	81	72	48	53	52	55	63	76	49	68	71	64	752
E31	117	88	87	102	104	83	90	68	71	78	112	90	1090
E32	229	199	179	208	232	203	217	197	213	208	212	238	2535
E33	204	160	171	152	147	168	156	178	161	182	156	177	2012
E34	91	59	47	40	54	50	57	53	53	67	66	49	686
TOTAL	8269	6520	7004	6884	7518	7087	7165	7400	7429	7557	7430	7709	87972
PER DAY	267	233	226	229	243	236	231	239	248	244	248	249	

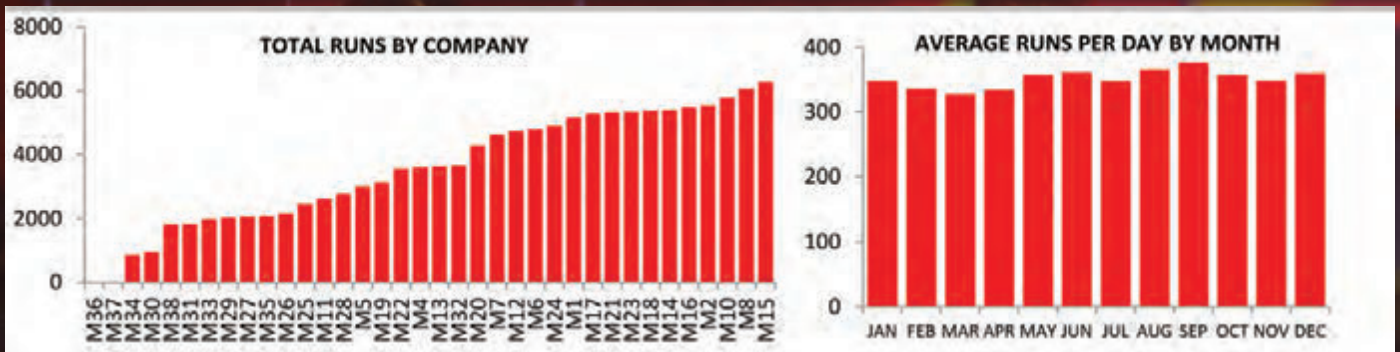


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# MEDIC COMPANY RUNS

MEDIC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
M1	430	376	431	408	433	489	446	467	430	418	412	405	5145
M2	453	387	420	419	486	465	497	504	513	478	430	490	5542
M4	310	245	306	316	301	269	294	334	305	283	301	320	3584
M5	271	236	225	235	240	259	258	243	240	249	248	279	2983
M6	402	352	389	383	373	388	401	443	442	428	373	409	4783
M7	363	366	365	389	380	413	360	385	431	428	365	371	4616
M8	521	437	460	469	522	529	505	551	531	547	507	488	6067
M10	467	396	425	465	532	496	510	503	516	489	455	524	5778
M11	203	206	200	204	219	220	234	213	227	238	217	238	2619
M12	392	363	397	388	425	379	419	411	432	366	340	399	4711
M13	301	254	290	291	317	306	288	296	345	315	283	330	3616
M14	427	369	416	424	491	455	452	510	489	462	441	454	5390
M15	533	448	476	491	568	578	504	552	550	532	486	548	6266
M16	452	397	479	391	494	457	455	477	479	449	486	455	5471
M17	433	367	414	410	477	455	452	498	491	446	389	436	5268
M18	448	386	417	441	454	457	462	499	467	438	445	455	5369
M19	246	243	245	238	237	271	269	267	265	269	273	284	3107
M20	402	325	338	327	356	353	339	388	370	355	354	372	4279
M21	497	360	409	399	473	443	466	436	451	459	453	467	5313
M22	289	250	276	265	287	307	304	321	305	321	300	320	3545
M23	436	405	452	425	454	425	427	429	462	481	446	485	5327
M24	405	346	385	383	437	410	407	459	435	441	372	416	4896
M25	212	186	198	177	219	228	207	194	240	207	209	180	2457
M26	180	165	181	167	207	177	168	187	187	168	185	198	2170
M27	168	183	144	147	175	152	173	183	183	164	174	212	2058
M28	232	221	240	210	258	200	203	240	235	233	223	284	2779
M29	171	167	161	133	175	160	153	198	176	186	169	182	2031
M30	80	72	66	72	77	83	72	71	74	104	83	96	950
M31	159	126	138	161	175	163	156	151	148	130	158	161	1826
M32	318	292	298	303	314	317	305	300	290	313	301	304	3655
M33	182	163	182	143	137	151	151	174	154	196	176	174	1983
M34	66	69	63	60	63	62	76	71	79	89	79	84	861
M35	169	130	141	161	176	168	199	202	175	214	161	177	2073
M36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M37	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5
M38	155	129	142	140	155	145	148	174	162	171	146	154	1821
TOTAL	10773	9417	10169	10035	11087	10830	10765	11331	11279	11067	10440	11151	128344
PER DAY	348	336	328	335	358	361	347	366	376	357	348	360	



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# OTHER COMPANY RUNS

## RESCUE

UNIT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
R11	97	105	75	78	100	96	107	91	97	132	108	131	1217
R16	364	301	290	268	323	262	301	285	313	322	310	304	3643
R17	224	164	176	173	208	214	227	186	195	212	212	204	2395
R2	330	248	292	296	271	274	266	275	295	341	309	283	3480
R4	259	211	183	194	201	187	211	223	195	257	255	242	2618
TOTAL	1274	1029	1016	1009	1103	1033	1112	1060	1095	1264	1194	1164	13353

## EMS SUPERVISOR

UNIT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
EMS11	197	170	182	197	213	231	229	182	211	224	205	214	2455
EMS12	207	166	169	158	198	193	184	168	165	182	142	175	2107
EMS13	208	211	179	203	209	200	204	204	210	216	188	198	2430
EMS14	236	165	212	199	208	190	250	222	223	235	220	237	2597
EMS15	223	202	202	251	278	221	227	213	200	218	211	254	2700
EMS16	117	98	99	102	104	102	131	104	116	111	127	120	1331
EMS17	72	67	74	48	77	78	70	60	62	71	83	82	844
TOTAL	1260	1079	1117	1158	1287	1215	1295	1153	1187	1257	1176	1280	14464
PER DAY	41	39	36	39	42	41	42	37	40	41	39	41	

## BATTALION CHIEFS

UNIT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
B1	247	174	218	187	192	162	221	181	163	204	196	198	2343
B2	245	166	176	154	177	187	187	176	162	188	183	172	2173
B3	252	189	195	173	171	171	177	198	175	207	217	192	2317
B4	148	77	104	96	109	78	81	100	76	105	119	94	1187
B5	150	117	137	134	117	122	131	118	102	122	137	103	1490
B6	229	135	137	172	162	154	153	177	156	188	182	180	2025
B7	116	82	64	58	85	83	100	72	69	79	82	77	967
TOTAL	1387	940	1031	974	1013	957	1050	1022	903	1093	1116	1016	12502
PER DAY	45	34	33	32	33	32	34	33	30	35	37	33	

## BOAT

UNIT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
BO10	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	8
BO11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
BO14	2	1	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	10
BO19	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	6
BO2	3	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	13
BO21	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
BO22	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	6
BO23	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
BO25	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	7
BO26	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
BO27	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
BO30	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
BO4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
BO6	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
TOTAL	15	4	10	5	4	14	4	6	6	0	3	5	76

## OTHER

UNIT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
BS2	5	4	3	11	11	5	8	2	10	6	3	5	73
BS3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
BS4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
CMD18	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	6
DART2	7	1	3	2	2	5	2	2	2	0	2	3	31
DECON4	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	5
H24	1	3	1	1	3	3	9	4	1	5	3	0	34
INV10	0	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8
INV11	7	8	7	9	9	3	7	5	6	7	13	9	90
INV12	0	0	0	10	10	10	15	7	2	0	4	11	69
INV13	17	12	15	12	17	10	8	15	15	19	8	13	161
INV14	12	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	16	38
INV15	15	15	27	25	27	17	26	11	32	11	18	11	235
INV16	2	5	10	5	16	2	7	18	12	10	6	0	93
INV17	0	0	0	0	7	2	2	4	2	4	3	1	25
INV3	2	3	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	4	0	2	17
INV36	7	10	9	6	14	7	6	9	3	12	9	5	97
INV37	4	6	8	9	16	9	7	7	14	13	5	11	109
INV38	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
INV39	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
INV49	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ISU19	5	6	9	8	8	2	6	3	2	3	7	7	66
ROW1	41	58	54	76	80	85	80	56	62	80	61	82	815
ROW2	33	51	47	57	65	74	69	49	57	54	38	66	660
SO1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SO2	61	81	67	76	64	56	75	60	47	41	74	79	781
TOTAL	220	267	266	313	353	291	331	252	272	272	261	324	3422

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# MUTUAL AID RECEIVED FROM TOWNSHIPS

(Runs into the City of Columbus)

<u>LADDERS</u>	
UNIT	TOTAL
L72	309
L81	193
L91	175
L101	518
L111	209
L121	184
L131	270
L141	64
L172	42

<u>RESCUE</u>	
UNIT	TOTAL
R71	383
R101	831
R111	361
R133	507
R134	266
R221	34
R592	209

<u>BATTALION CHIEFS</u>	
UNIT	TOTAL
B51	4
B72	19
B101	284
B111	37
B121	25
B131	70
B141	53
B151	88
B161	64
B181	344

<u>BOATS</u>	
UNIT	TOTAL
BO101	1
BO113	2
BO133	1

<u>ENGINES</u>	
UNIT	TOTAL
E51	469
E61	1,125
E71	200
E81	8
E82	119
E83	56
E91	48
E92	236
E95	180
E111	686
E112	148
E113	61
E121	250
E131	88
E132	488
E133	115
E134	188
E141	170
E151	369
E161	298
E162	710
E171	751
E172	87
E181	829
E182	367
E192	1,764
E193	1,772
E201	18
E202	84
E203	1
E221	164
E241	711
E243	1
E551	1
E591	24
E592	35

<u>MEDICS</u>	
UNIT	TOTAL
M51	1,124
M61	3,018
M71	199
M72	469
M81	5
M82	205
M83	50
M92	1
M95	1
M101	1,612
M111	599
M112	100
M119	234
M121	234
M122	229
M132	1,410
M133	470
M134	435
M141	368
M142	50
M151	352
M152	1,171
M161	649
M162	1,725
M171	1,849
M172	494
M173	618
M181	1,309
M182	691
M192	3,044
M193	3,008
M201	65
M202	162
M203	4
M204	55
M231	1
M241	1,292
M243	4
M551	7
M591	71
M592	103
M593	88