

NIXA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT



2006 YEAR END REPORT

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION, Chief Sebree

I am very proud to present an overview of the accomplishments for the Nixa Fire Protection District for 2006. These accomplishments reveal the hard work and efforts of the entire fire district staff. The report is broken down into four areas; Administration, Operations, Training and Fire Prevention.

The primary project for the District in 2006 was completion of the Insurance Services Office (ISO) rating review. The District has been preparing for the review over the last three years; upgrading equipment, apparatus, personnel, training programs, prevention programs, and fire hydrant testing, back up dispatch center, along with many other items. The review was conducted in August. ISO grades the District in three areas, equipment, water supply and dispatching. The water supply section is also broken down into three sub-areas; municipal hydrant water supply, rural hydrant water supply, and rural tanker shuttle water supply. This system is a new process for ISO. When the district received its Class 5 rating in 1996 ISO did not grade the department in this manner. This ISO change occurred in late 2004, which will impact our score, because we were anticipating the same process as we went through in 1996. The District should receive a final grade in the first quarter of 2007.

Over the course of 2006 the District and its patrons experienced several major events. In March the northern portion of the district along with the western part of Christian County experienced a tornado. This storm, the second in three years, damaged some 165 homes within the fire district and some 300 across the entire county. There were two residential fires that occurred in homes that were devastated by the tornado in March. Both homes had been re-occupied less than a month. In August a sink hole opened up and swallowed half of a residence in the center of town. This event caused numerous concerns and questions in regards to the stability of surrounding homes.

In August the Fire District celebrated its 20th anniversary. A thank you bash was thrown on behalf of the constituents. The day was filled with guest speakers, events, food, and booths for all to enjoy. A big thank you to the sponsors for providing food and supplies and the emergency services partners for setting up booths in support of the event.

As you review this report further please feel free to contact the department or myself if you have any questions, concerns or comments for the District. On behalf of the Board of Directors and the personnel of the district thank you for your continued support.

The District continues to participate in working groups, civic organizations, and the political process to maintain a voice and working knowledge of the community. The District is very proud to be a part of a great community working relationship and fostering of community spirit.

Jimmy Sebree

OPERATIONS DIVISION, Battalion Chiefs; Weaver, Duffy, and Walles

Overview - The year end report for the Operations division for 2006 of the Nixa Fire Protection District is provided below. As the operations division is the largest and most visible division by being charged with the actual delivery of equipment and personnel to mitigate the situation we

have to be able to provide the citizens with the most reliable equipment and the best personnel available.

In 2006 we maintained the previous year's staffing level in the operations division, which maximized our ability to provide services demanded by the remarkable growth of this district. The Operations Division has the following full-time employees allowing us to staff two engine companies with three personnel each and one supervisor on duty around the clock. We also have a cross-trained Firefighter/General Services Tech to assist with fleet maintenance and repairs, as well as aid in suppression duties as needed.

- Firefighters – 12
- Firefighter/Volunteers - 3
- Firefighter/GST – 1
- Firefighter/Inspector - 1
- Company Officers – 6
- Battalion Chiefs – 3
- Administrative Assistant – 1
- Fire Chaplain - 1
- Assistant Chiefs – 2
- Fire Chief – 1

Specific areas of interest are provided that were attained this year.

Pump Tests – Pump testing was performed on all applicable apparatus this year. All apparatus tested passed and this will be a function that is performed every year.

Ladder Tests – Ground ladders testing was performed this year on all ground ladders. All ladders passed certification.

Emergency Medical updates – Along with a new medical director all of the EMS protocols and procedures were reviewed, updated, or created.

Equipment – During 2006 Operations placed in service two (2) 1988 E-1 Engines to replace the aging American LaFrance reserve Engines. These units provide enclosed rear seating for the firefighters, automatic transmissions, larger water tanks and pumps, and an all around better fit into the fleet than the previous Apparatus.

Dry Hydrants- During the year a total of nine dry hydrants were placed in service throughout the rural portions of the district. These dry hydrants will aid firefighting operations by reducing the amount of travel time for getting water to the scene of a fire where there are no Fire Hydrants. Hydrants will be tested and maintained by the operations division along with all other fire hydrants. The dry hydrant program was made possible by grant funds obtained from a Missouri Conservation RC & D grant in cooperation with many local property owners.

Plymo-Vent system- an exhaust removal system, known as a Plymo-vent system, was installed at each of the district's 4 stations this year under direction of the Operations division. The exhaust removal systems create a safer living environment for the personnel, staff, and visitors of the fire stations by removing the contaminants produced when apparatus are operated inside the bays. These upgrades were made possible by grant funds from the 2005 Fire Act grant.

Pre-Fire plans, Company Inspections, and Hydrant flow tests- under the guidance of the Prevention Bureau, Operations personnel conducted pre-incident fire plans, company inspections, and hydrant flow tests. These tests and inspections assist personnel with operational readiness and the general safety of our firefighters and patrons of the district.

Whitney Weaver, Rance Duffy, Lloyd Walles

Training Division, Assistant Chief Trent

Overview - There were 300 in house training classes provided by the Fire District for personnel in the organization. District personnel attended 177 classes that were offered by outside organizations. The total contact hours spent training for 2006 was 5,613.5. This would be a slight decline from 2005 in total hours; however, it is a more realistic expectation considering the expansion of other duties by the crews.

Working with area departments within the Queen City Fire Chiefs organization, we were able to increase the number of certified classes offered in Region D. As the Fire Service moves towards degree programs, these courses become the economical and efficient way to offer tuition assistance to our personnel. These classes when registered with the University of Missouri Fire and Rescue Training Institute are given full course credit towards an Associate Degree in Fire Science and many of the management level courses are given full course credit towards a Bachelors of Science in Fire Service Administration with Columbia College.

The Training Division continued meeting the Federal Department of Homeland Security required training for emergency responders. The initial training was required to be completed in 2005 with eligibility to qualify for competitive grants resting on completion of the training. The personnel assigned to the operational component of the Fire District are at or above the recommended level of NIMS training. This mandated training was included in a revision to the Career Development Plan.

Continuing Education - The District provides opportunities for continuing education classes for State Licensure, State Certifications, and State and Federal Legal Requirements. EMS is a large part of the courses that the district provides through Christian County Ambulance District and St. John's EMS Education Department. The following areas require Continuing Education Courses:

EMT-B
EMT-P
AED
Blood Glucose Monitoring
BLS/First Aid Instructor
BTLS
Hazardous Materials Awareness, Operations and Technician
Fire Service Investigator
Fire Service Inspector
Fire Service Instructor I, II and III
Fire Service Certification Evaluator
NIMS

Public Education - There were 25 educational classes conducted for businesses or organizations in the Fire District ranging from 2 to 24 hours. The following educational programs are provided by the District at no charge or at a minimal charge for supplies to businesses and organizations.

The courses are:

Community Emergency Response Team - 24 hours

Heart Saver First Aid - 8 hours

Heart Saver CPR - 4 hours

Using Portable Fire Extinguishers - 2 hours

Business Disaster Evacuation Planning - 2 hours

The Fire District conducted or attended 28 events/classes in support of the Nixa Public Schools. These events included Fire Extinguisher classes for faculty, Fall Festivals, Station Tours, Health Fairs, Career Days, Open House, Water Fun Days and the Adopt-A-Class program.

Station Tours and Use of Facilities - There were 18 formal tours conducted in 2006. The area of greatest growth in 2006 was in the use of the meeting rooms in Stations 1 and 4. There were 22 different civic or not for profit groups that used the meeting rooms in 2006, not including the long term contract with the DMV. There was more than one occasion where the room at Station 1 was used every night in a week. These community rooms are becoming a beneficial resource for the Nixa area.

Special Events - There were 28 events that were recorded as special events. These would be events such as the Halloween Party, National Night Out, Convoy of Hope, Sky High 4th of July, Aldersgate 5K/10K run, numerous parades and open houses. The Training Division defines special events as events where more than 300 persons were in attendance. We have seen explosive growth in these events and we are approaching averaging 3 of these each month. As we identified in years past, these events pose a significant challenge in required planning, coordination and scheduling time.

Summary - Meeting the training and public education needs of a growing Fire District in a rapidly growing area has again been challenging in 2006. Staying on the cutting edge of technology and the ability to try new approaches has allowed the Training Division to at least keep pace with the demands. The move to Fire Programs as records management software was a great benefit to training. The software allowed superb tracking of training hours and classes which will surely be seen in the ISO evaluation. The station crews again were a huge asset in delivering public education, the programs would not be available without their dedication. As the fire service progresses, the unusual blend of the art and science of firefighting will continue to challenge the Fire District and especially the Training Division.

Jon Trent

FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION, Assistant Chief Newberry

Overview - This year has been another record breaking year for the Prevention Bureau and the District. This year the focus in prevention was to better prepare our community for emergencies. In 2006, our community along with the rest of the region has experienced large scale emergencies and disasters which displayed a need for further outreach. Furthermore to prevent

injury, death and destruction to our community by limiting risk. The Bureau has focused on code compliance, education and planning to assist in reaching its vision. Not only have new projects been developed and implemented but the District has fine tuned and produced quality results in several key prevention areas. Compiled below is the year end report for calendar year 2006 for the Nixa Fire Protection District Prevention Bureau. Additionally, an inspector position for the Prevention Bureau was hired in 2006 to aid with the growing workload. Most importantly the station crews put forth a tremendous effort in completing inspections, pre-incident plans and hydrant maintenance and testing. This assisted in our Insurance Services Office (ISO) rating tremendously.

This year we also received \$8,200 in grants from federal, state and local levels with three large grants still pending. With cooperation between the City of Nixa and Christian County governments we have been able to monitor growth moderately in our jurisdiction. Statistics are provided for clarification personnel effort and time spent. Additionally, station crews devoted several hours to code enforcement, inspections and pre-incident planning to allow for safer, informed emergency response and mitigation to incidents.

2007 will prove to be a challenge for the Prevention Bureau. In August 2006, the District adopted the 2006 Edition of the International Fire Code with amendments. Education and enforcement of the new code will stand at the forefront of prevention activities. Along with current programs and activities there will be many new and innovative ideas brought forward which will help forge the District further ahead in offering services to its constituents. The inspector position will play a large role in reaching several key goals in the Bureau adding to the success of the District.

Vision of the Fire Prevention Bureau

The Prevention Bureau will embed the mission of the District to emphasize fire prevention, safety and education as an integral part of preventing fire and emergencies, minimizing loss and engender appropriate reaction should an emergency occur. Through the Bureau, the District will provide quality customer service, community recognition and excellence fostering a proactive and positive climate through standardization of codes, enforcement, public relations, public education and emergency planning.

Open Burning - For calendar year 2006 the Prevention Bureau received 136 requests for permitted burning. This includes recreational burning, development burning, and yard waste disposal. The City has an ordinance that open burning within the city is only permitted for land clearing for development. All permits were site surveyed for compliance and issued for either land development in the City of Nixa or vegetative waste burning in the County. Six out of one-hundred thirty-six permits were denied or revoked.

Web Site - The web site is in a constant state of flux. On average the web site is updated at least twice a week. The updates allow visitors and personnel to better use the web page and market the District. The use of online material and forms for our personnel and patrons of the District streamlined duties and daily activities. Inspection forms, press releases, the Fire District Application, policies and procedures are online with links to weather information providing up to date information to web site visitors.

Investigations

1. In 2006 the Prevention Bureau conducted 17 fire investigations.
 - a. Causes of Fire
 - i. Accidental 8
 - ii. Equipment Failure 0
 - iii. Incendiary 3
 - iv. Undetermined 4
 - v. Open under Invest. 2
 - vi. Act of Nature 0
2. Cause and Origin
3. Number of Intentionally Set Fires in Structures & Vehicles
 - a. Structure Fires – Intentionally Set 2
 - b. Vehicle Fires – Intentionally Set 1
4. Number of Civilian Injuries as result of Fire = 1
5. Number of Civilian Deaths as result of Fire = 0
6. Number of Fire Service Injuries as result of Fire = 1
7. Number of Fire Service Deaths as result of Fire = 0

Plans Review - In 2006 the Prevention Bureau received 48 sets of plans to review. With an average of 4 plans submitted a month a current turn around time of 10 days was used to match the City of Nixa's process.

Planning

1. Christian County Planning and Zoning – We have been present at 80% of all Christian County Planning and Zoning Commission meetings and participated in the Development Code review process.
2. The City of Nixa Planning and Zoning Commission – We have been present at 75% of the Nixa Planning and Zoning Commission meetings and participated in several development and code issues throughout the city.
3. The Prevention Bureau currently administers and tracks along with the City of Nixa and the County area projects under development for significant fire code violations.

Inspections

1. 322 company inspections were conducted along with Pre-Incident Plans.
2. 11 inspections of firework stands were completed in 2006.
3. Fire hydrant flows were conducted with a total of 641 hydrants being tested by station crews.
4. Along with hydrant flows crews marked the hydrants indicating their water flow amounts as dictated by the National Fire Protection Association.
5. There were 112 inspections conducted by the Fire Marshal's Office including, Certificates of Occupancy issued in businesses and building in-fills within the City of Nixa for 2006. The Prevention Bureau participated in checking these occupancies for fire code compliance.
6. Residential Safety Surveys of homes providing daycare services were conducted throughout the year. The in-home daycares require an inspection to get their license.
7. All of the Nixa School District buildings were inspected for fire and life safety issues along with conducting fire drills in each school to meet timed evacuation guidelines.

Prevention and Preparedness

1. All 2,104 incidents for 2006 in the computer reporting system were quality assured to check completeness and correctness.
2. This year we have received three grants. We received \$2,000 from the CEDAP program for GIS mapping software and training. Additionally, we received \$4,000 from the Missouri Department of Conservation RC&D for dry-hydrants. Locally, we received a \$2,200 award from the Nixa Community Foundation to equip all four fire stations with emergency call boxes for public use.
3. 20 requests for records or reports were processed by the Prevention Bureau in 2006.
4. The Knox Rapid Entry program that was initiated and developed in 2003 is currently progressing at a rapid rate. Every new building and development is screened for installation of a Knox Entry system and feasibility.
5. A minimum additional 35 hours of meetings a month for Prevention Bureau/Inter-Governmental Meetings and Inner-Organizational meetings.
6. Additional Code Requirements – with the adoption of the 2006 Edition of the International Fire Code with the following amendments effective August 29, 2006:
 - Fire Department Connections
 - Key Boxes
 - Addressing
 - Fire Lanes

Public Relations

1. In 2006, 22 press releases have been distributed for public safety and organizational events. We continuously release interviews and articles. There are various amounts of information being exchanged with risk management as the main focus.
2. Public information contacts with several news media, community organizations and public service organizations have been established. There are a few listed below:
 - i. Safe Kids Coalition of the Ozarks
 - ii. Local News-Papers (Nixa News, Christian County Headliner, News-Leader)
 - iii. Local Television Stations
 - iv. Local Radio Stations
 - v. American Red Cross
 - vi. Wal-Mart
3. Smoke Alarms – In 2006 the Nixa Fire District provided 31 smoke alarms to residents. The smoke alarms are purchased through the Prevention Bureau budget.
4. Carbon Monoxide Alarms – In 2006 the Nixa Fire District provided 7 carbon monoxide alarms to residents.

Information Systems and Technology - Over the period of the last two years the District has been able to institute a server based system for District information technology support. This success can be attributed to the grant for a communications center in headquarters. The upgrade to new reporting software has enabled further development of reports and records for the

District. Additionally we are in the 3rd phase of replacing current computer equipment with new equipment with longer life spans. All equipment once completed in 2007 will be on a three to four year rotation for replacement. Currently, Headquarters/Station 4 has been linked with the City of Nixa through fiber optic lines. Completing the route to Station 1 will bring all essential systems together for a seamless and secured network.

With the expansion and development of technology and systems for the fire service our information systems (IS) goals will be to integrate mobile apparatus into the network allowing for real time information to travel to emergency units. 2006 was the first year the District assigned a budget line item for (IS&T). This shows the dedication of the District to keep computer equipment and infrastructure a top priority.

Important Statistics

1. Average Dollar Loss by Property Type

a. Mental facility	\$5,250
b. 1 or 2 family dwelling	\$54,553
c. Multifamily dwellings	\$175
d. Business office	\$100
e. Outbuilding or shed	\$7,500
f. Outside or other	\$5,000
g. Highway or div. highway	\$75
h. Vehicle parking area	\$1,600
i. Construction site	\$1,500
2. Total Dollar Loss by Property Type

a. Residential	\$1,090,815
b. Public Assembly	\$0
c. Schools & Colleges	\$0
d. Health Care & Penal Inst.	\$5,250
e. Stores & Offices	\$100
f. Industry/Manufacturing	\$0
g. Storage	\$7,500
h. <u>Other Structures</u>	<u>\$0</u>
3. Total Structure Loss \$1,104,015
4. Total Loss for All Fires \$1,112,440
5. Percentage of Structure Fires by # of Incidents
 - a. 53.09% in a 1 or 2 Family Dwellings
 - b. 39.51% All Others
 - c. 2.47% in Vehicle Parking Areas
 - d. 2.47% in Vacant Lots
 - e. 2.47% in Multifamily Dwellings
6. Breakdown of False Alarm Responses

a. Malicious, Mischievous, False Call	1
b. System Malfunctions	38
c. Unintentional	23
d. Other	1
7. There were 0 Large Loss Fires in 2006.
8. Zero (0) dollar loss in Sprinklered Buildings.
9. Percentage of Incidents by Smoke Detector Performance
 - a. 80% of incidents occupants responded to detector performance

- b. 10% of incidents there were no occupants.
- c. 10% of incidents it was undetermined if any occupants were notified.

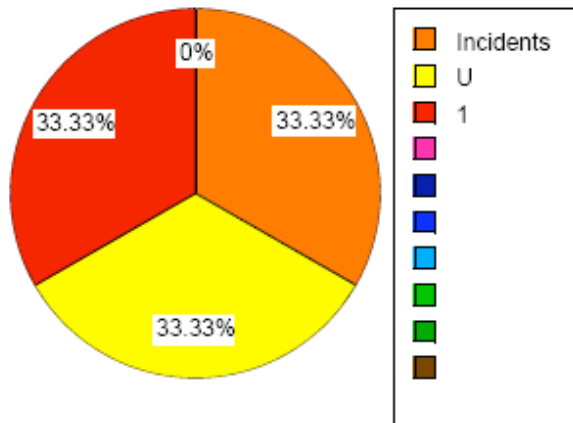
The most important items have been listed in this report. There are many notable accomplishments within the Prevention Bureau both professionally and personally. There were many more ancillary projects that were completed alongside other bureaus in the Fire District. The station crews and personnel are tenacious and committed to making the District a safer place to live, work and play. Over the last 2 years the company level support for prevention activities has solidified. I personally applaud their growth in this area. The impact of their accomplishments can be seen and will undoubtedly save lives. I cannot compliment high enough on their efforts. Their support along with the Inspector has enabled OUTSTANDING results for our community. As one may see with the graphs attached to this report, the crews along with the Bureau have tremendously increased their efforts in 2006. I am looking forward to 2007.

Bryan E. Newberry

Sprinkler Performance Graphs

2006

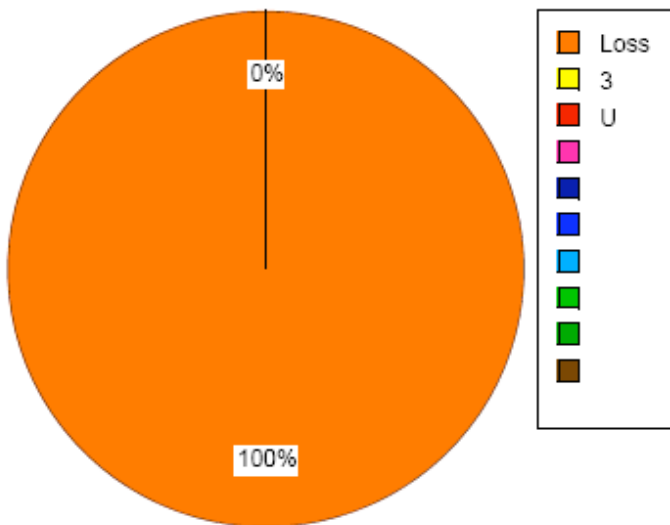
Number of Incidents by Sprinkler Performance



Code:	Description
3	Fire too small to operate
U	Undetermined
1	Operated & effective

Code: Description

Dollar Loss by Sprinkler Performance



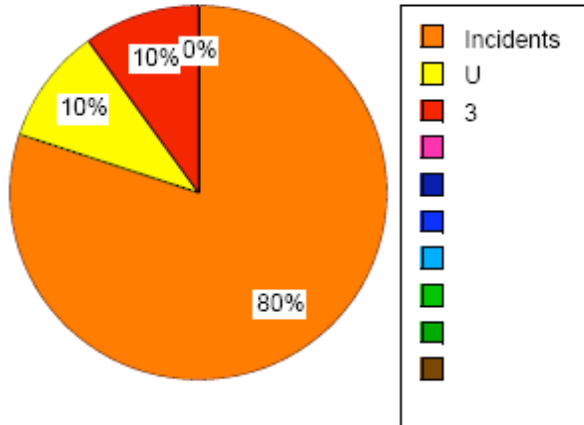
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Detector Performance Graphs

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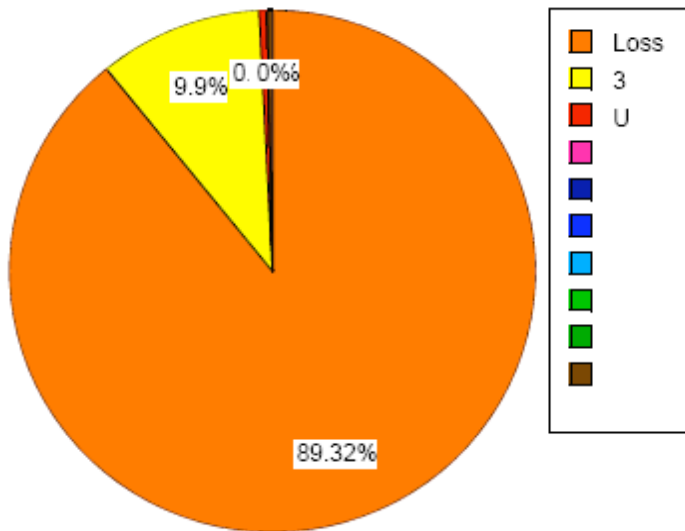
Number of Incidents by Detector Performance



Code:	Description
1	Alerted occupants who responded
U	Undetermined
3	No occupants

Code: Description

Dollar Loss by Detector Performance



Code:	Description
1	Alerted occupants who responded
3	No occupants
U	Undetermined

Code: Description

Area of Origin Summary

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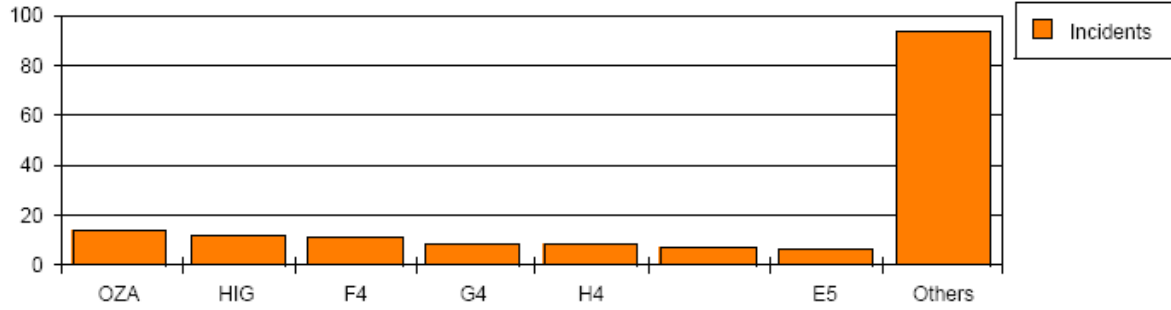
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Area of Origin	Dollar Loss	# of Incid's	F.S. Injury	Civ. Injury	F.S. Death	Civ. Death
14 Common room, den, family room, living ro	52,500	4	0	0	0	0
20 Function area, other	100	1	0	0	0	0
21 Bedroom - < 5 persons; included are jail	91,250	5	0	0	0	0
24 Cooking area, kitchen	143,250	5	0	0	0	0
25 Bathroom, checkroom, lavatory, locker ro	3,500	1	0	0	0	0
26 Laundry area, wash house (laundry)	100	1	0	0	0	0
40 Storage area, other		1	0	0	0	0
41 Storage room, area, tank, or bin	7,500	1	0	0	0	0
46 Chute/container - trash, rubbish, waste		1	0	0	0	0
55 Duct: hvac, cable, exhaust, heating, or		1	0	0	0	0
60 Equipment or service area, other		1	0	0	0	0
62 Heating room or area, water heater area	50	1	0	0	0	0
71 Substructure area or space, crawl space	43,000	4	0	0	0	0
72 Exterior balcony, unenclosed porch	47,500	1	0	0	0	0
74 Attic: vacant, crawl space above top sto	315,000	2	1	0	0	0
77 Roof surface: exterior	60,000	1	0	0	0	0
80 Vehicle area, other		2	0	0	0	0
82 Cargo/trunk area - all vehicles	75	1	0	0	0	0
83 Engine area, running gear, wheel area	8,100	12	0	0	0	0
90 Outside area, other	250	9	0	0	0	0
92 Highway, parking lot, street: on or near		3	0	0	0	0
93 Courtyard, patio, porch, terrace		1	0	1	0	0
94 Open area - outside; included are farmla	250	12	0	0	0	0
95 Wildland, woods		7	0	0	0	0
98 Vacant structural area		1	0	0	0	0
UU Undetermined	340,000	13	0	0	0	1
Total for all incidents	1,112,425	92	1	1	0	1

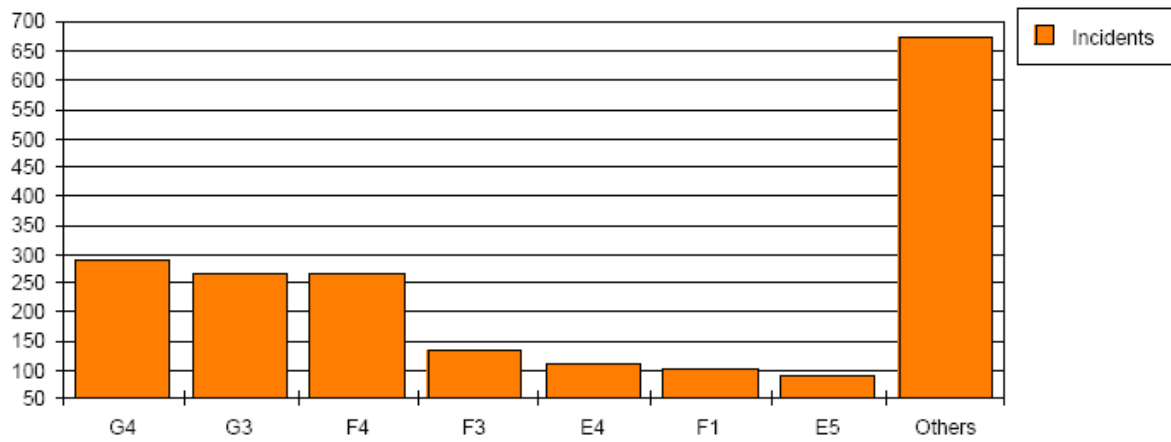
District Summary

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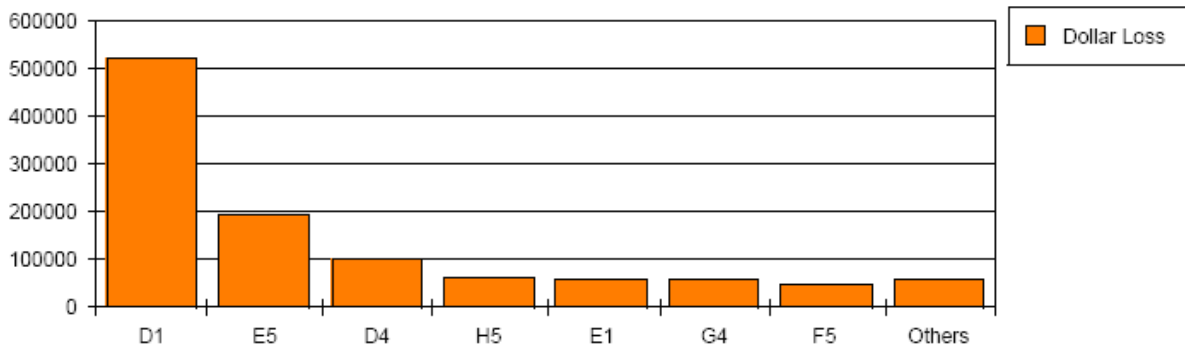
Number of Fires by District



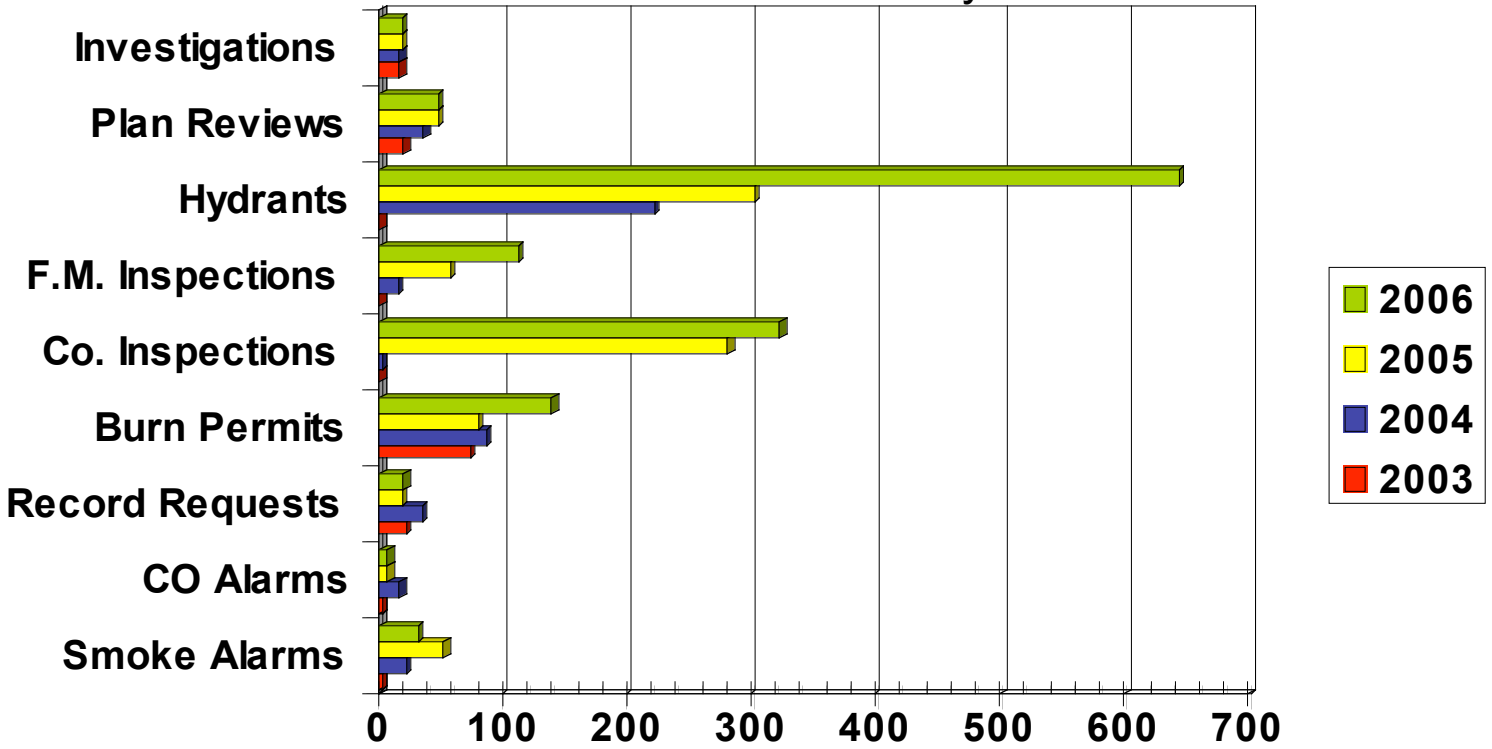
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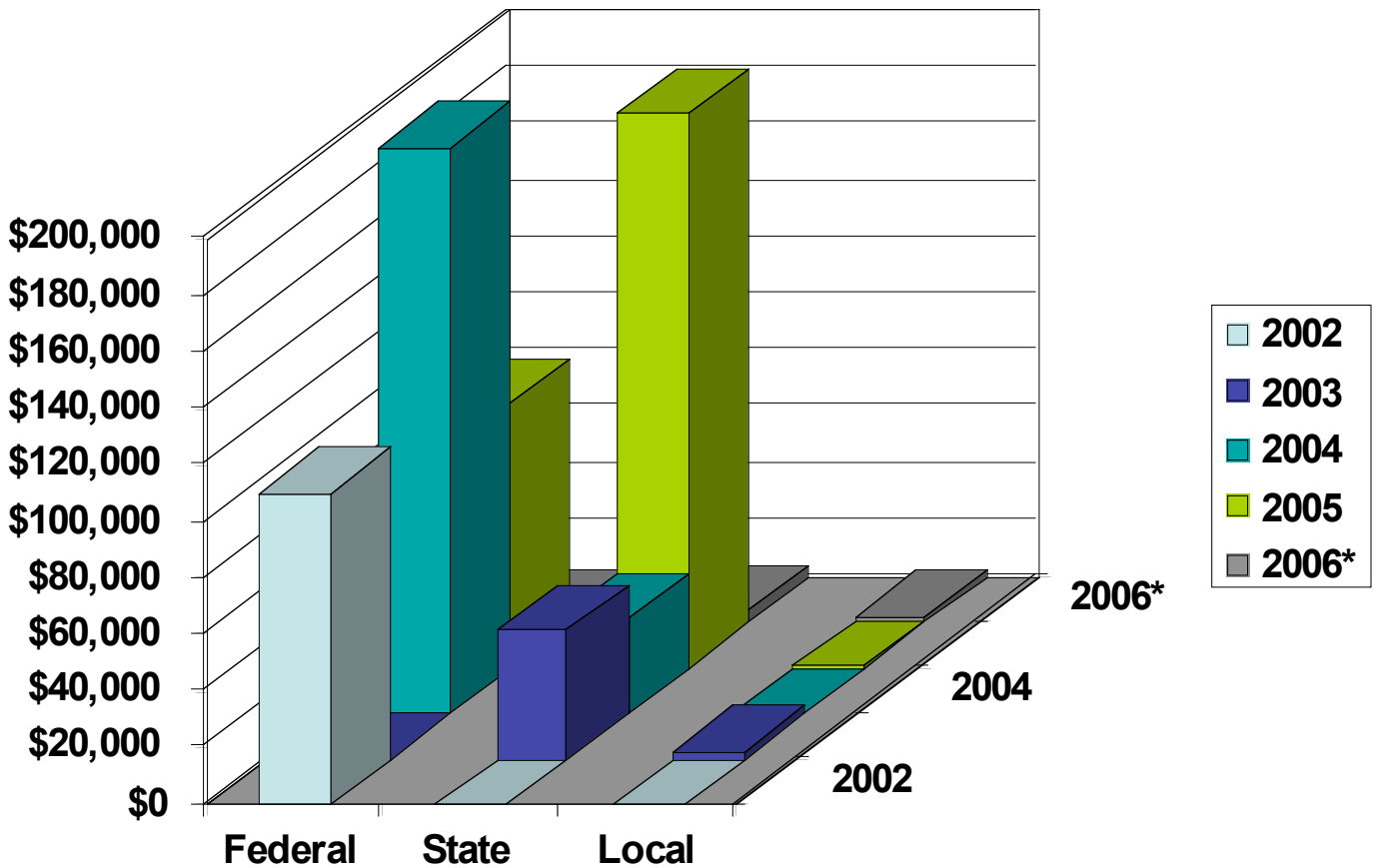
Total Dollar Loss by District



4 - Year Trend Analysis



Grant Analysis

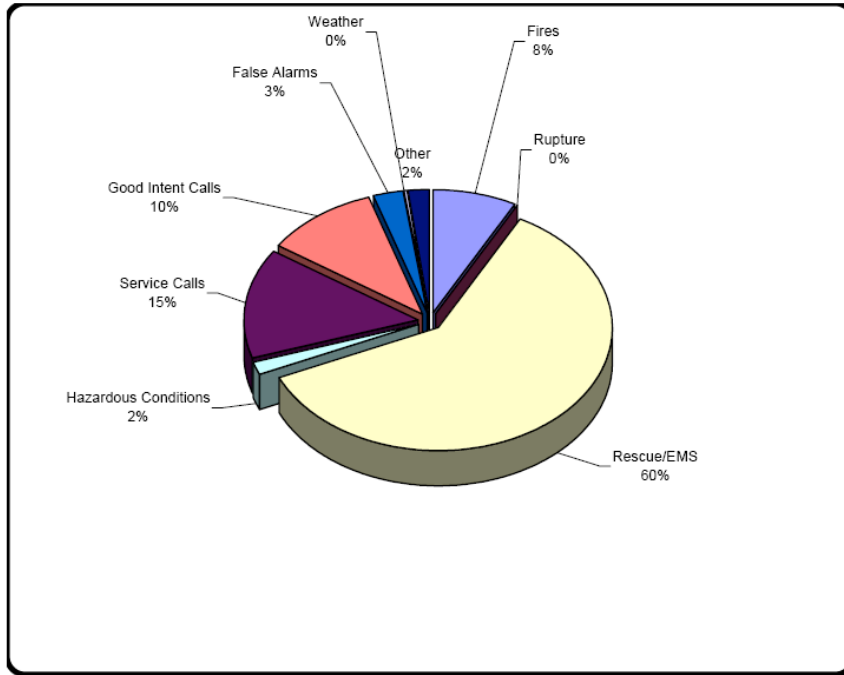


* There are three grants pending on the Federal level



Operations Overview 2006

Type and Number of Calls

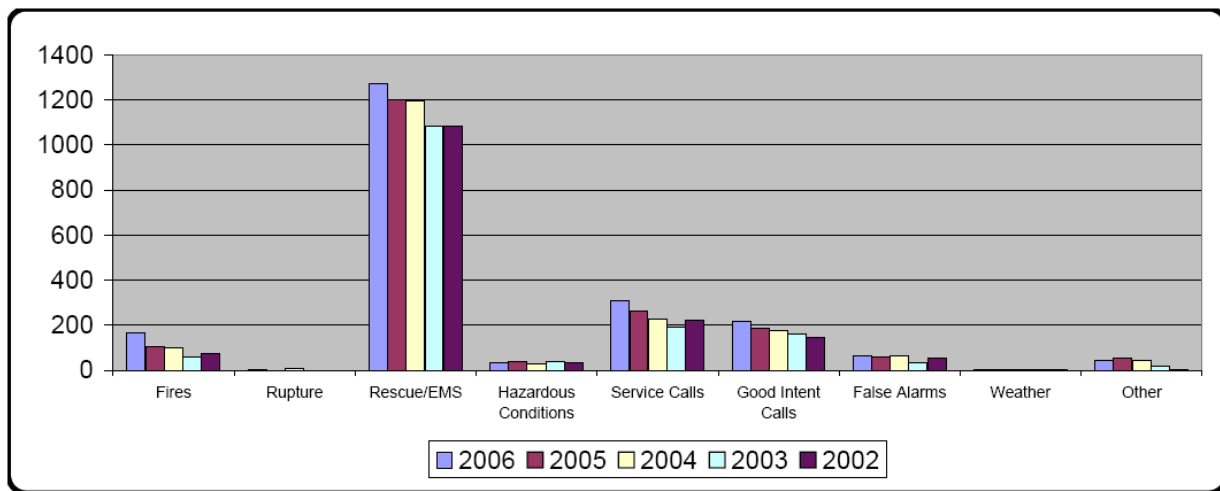


Type	# of calls
Fires	164
Rupture	2
Rescue/EMS	1273
Hazardous Conditions	32
Service Calls	308
Good Intent Calls	217
False Alarms	63
Weather	3
Other	42
Total	2104



Operations Overview 2006

Type of Calls Per Year

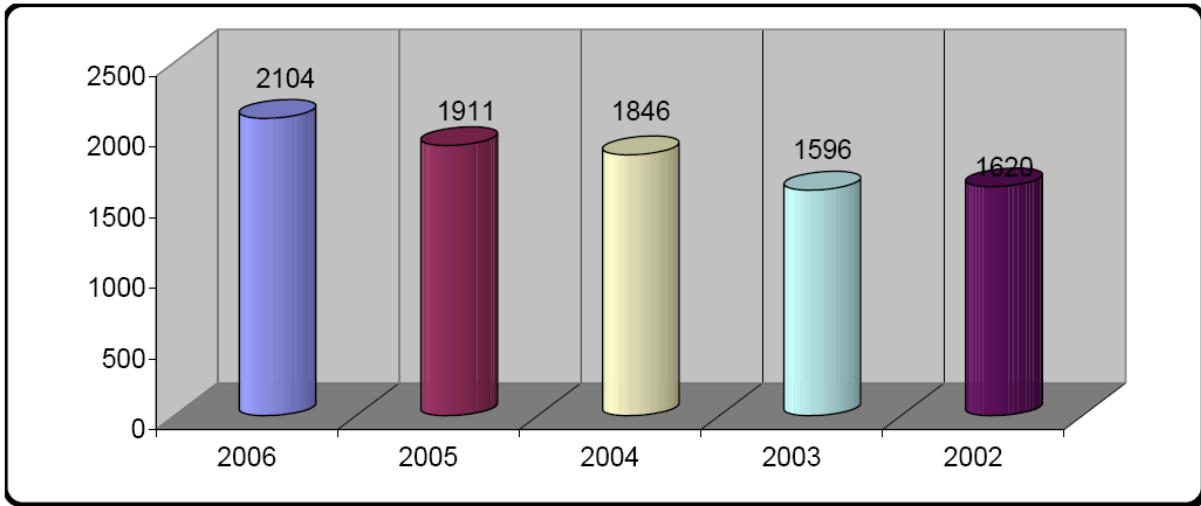


Type	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002
Fires	164	103	102	61	76
Rupture	2	0	6	0	0
Rescue/EMS	1273	1199	1196	1084	1085
Hazardous Conditions	32	40	27	38	33
Service Calls	308	263	226	193	220
Good Intent Calls	217	187	179	159	144
False Alarms	63	60	62	36	56
Weather	3	4	5	5	1
Other	42	55	43	20	5



Operations Overview 2006

Number of Calls per Year

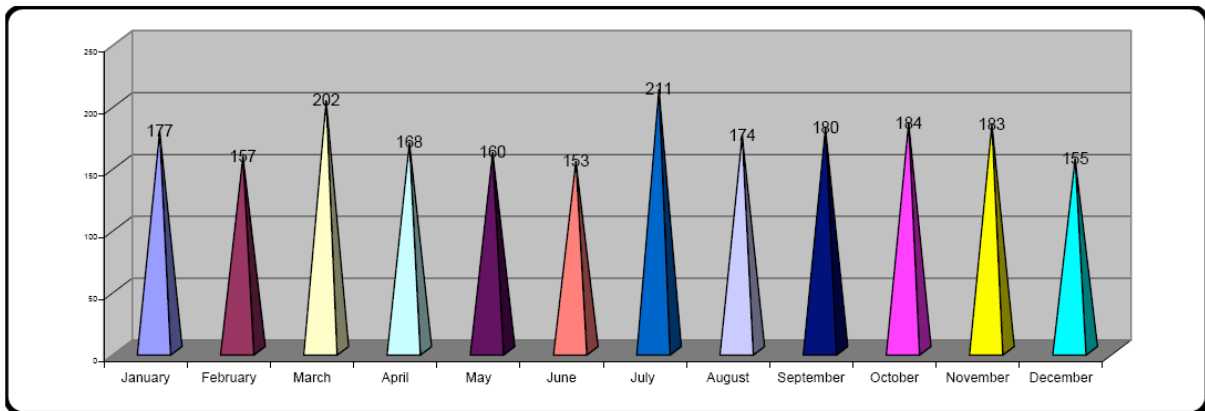


Year	# of calls
2006	2104
2005	1911
2004	1846
2003	1596
2002	1620



Operations Overview 2006

Number of Calls per Month

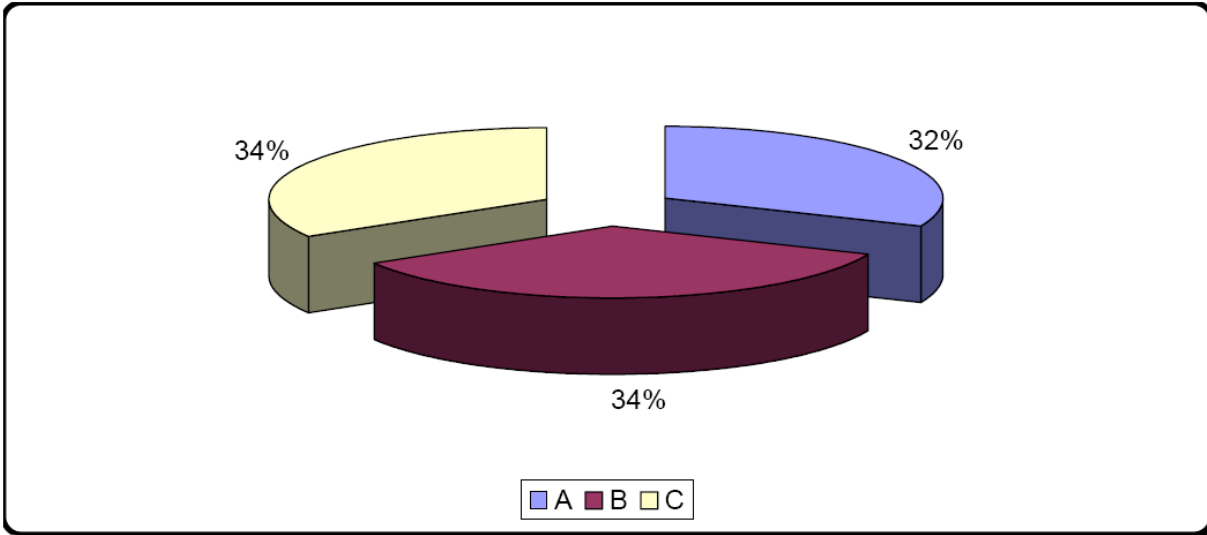


Month	# of calls
January	177
February	157
March	202
April	168
May	160
June	153
July	211
August	174
September	180
October	184
November	183
December	155



Operations Overview 2006

Number of Calls per Shift

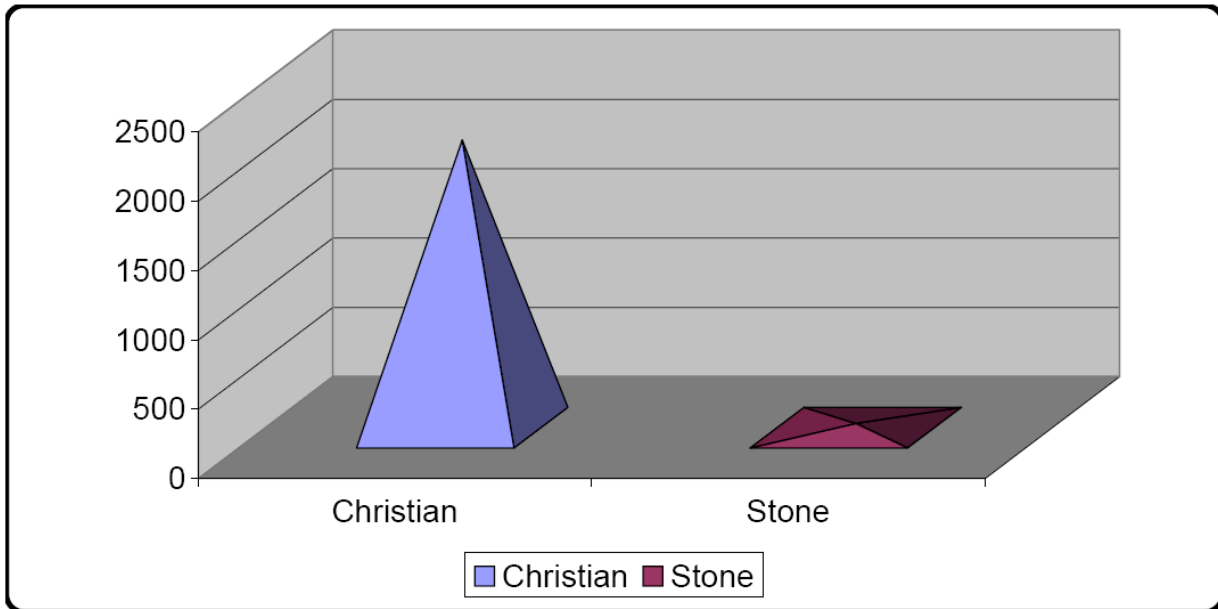


Shift	# of calls
A	663
B	734
C	707



Operations Overview 2006

Number of Calls per County

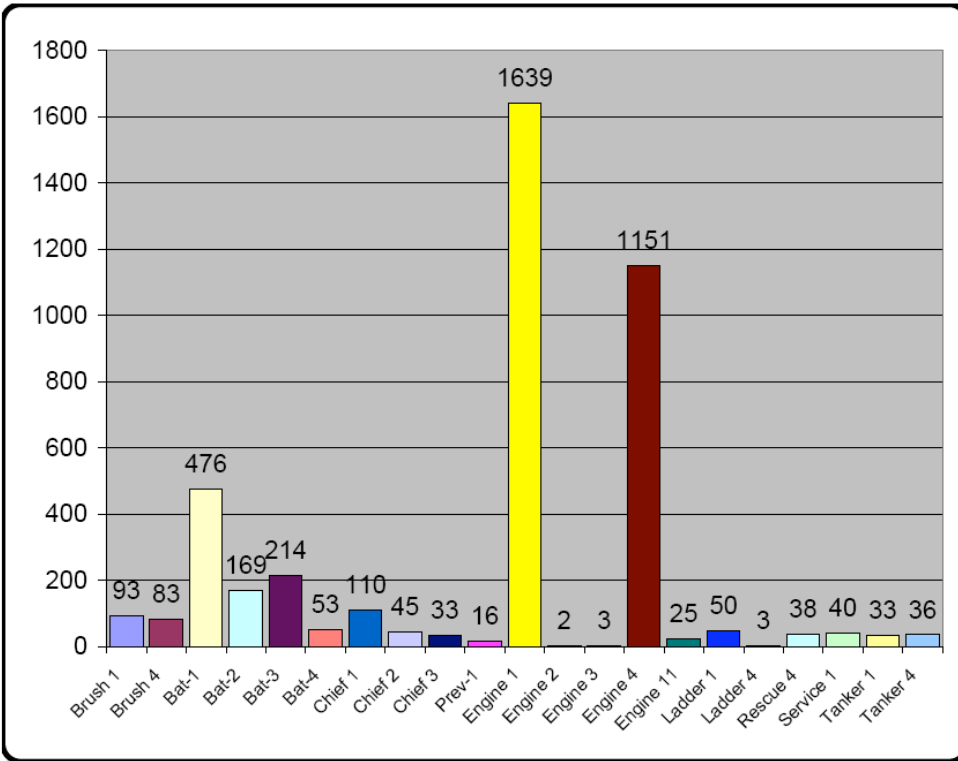


County	# of calls
Christian	2074
Stone	30



Operations Overview 2006

Number of Calls per Apparatus

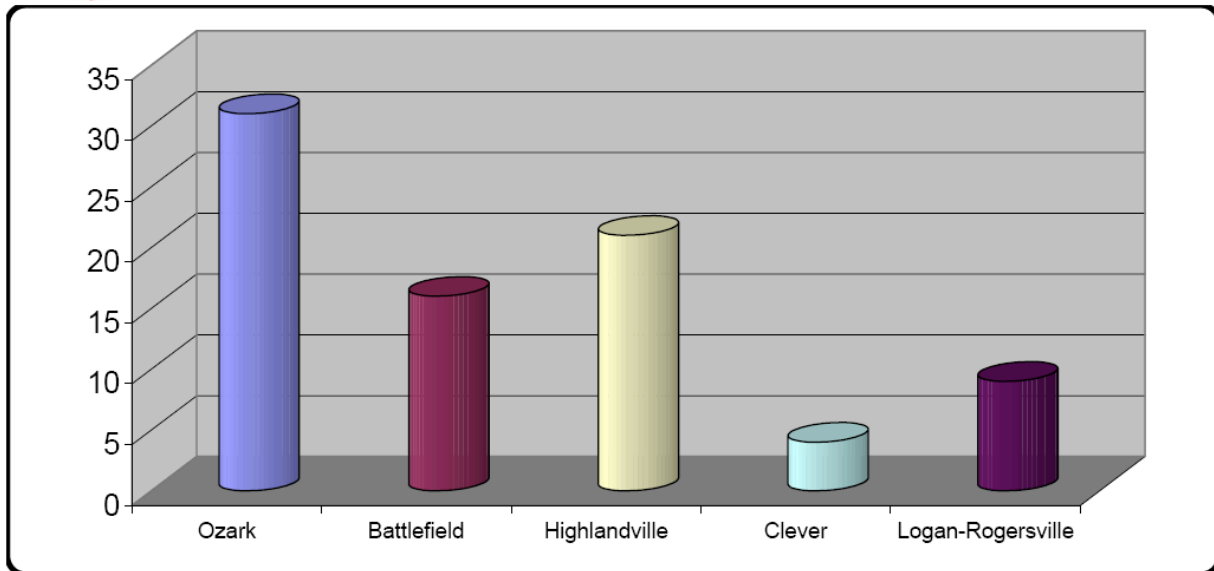


Unit	# of calls
Brush 1	93
Brush 4	83
Bat-1	476
Bat-2	169
Bat-3	214
Bat-4	53
Chief 1	110
Chief 2	45
Chief 3	33
Prev-1	16
Engine 1	1639
Engine 2	2
Engine 3	3
Engine 4	1151
Engine 11	25
Ladder 1	50
Ladder 4	3
Rescue 4	38
Service 1	40
Tanker 1	33
Tanker 4	36



Operations Overview 2006

Number of Calls in which Mutual Aid was Provided



Department	# of calls
Ozark	31
Battlefield	16
Highlandville	21
Clever	4
Logan-Rogersville	9



Operations Overview 2006

Number of Calls in which Mutual Aid was Received

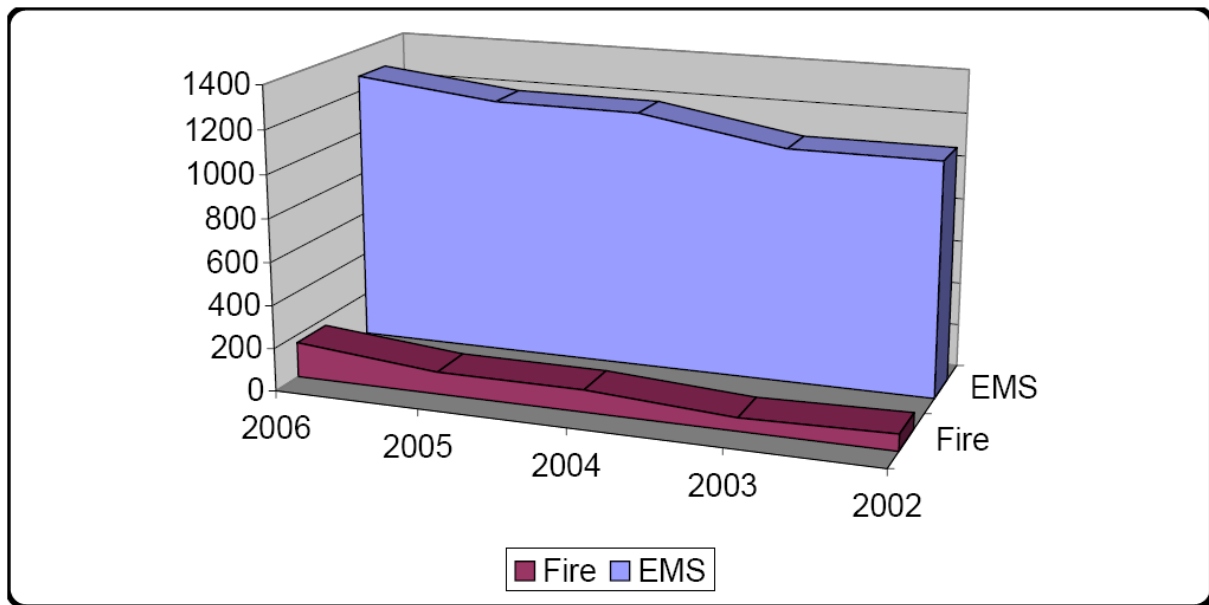


Department	# of calls
Ozark	19
Battlefield	11
Highlandville	23
Clever	16
Springfield	2



Operations Overview 2006

EMS vs. Fire calls



Year	EMS	Fire
2006	1273	164
2005	1199	103
2004	1196	102
2003	1084	61
2002	1085	76



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Unit	Mileage	Fuel Cost	Repair Cost	Total Cost	# of calls
Brush 1	5193	\$429.37	\$235.12	\$664.49	93
Brush 4	9284	\$581.57	\$98.55	\$680.12	83
Chief 1	57798	\$2,069.30	\$1,080.75	\$3,150.05	110
Chief 2	34345	\$1,575.49	\$103.47	\$1,678.96	45
Chief 3	27947	\$1,226.75	\$25.00	\$1,251.75	33
BC 1	41328	\$2,315.65	\$269.04	\$2,584.69	912
Engine 1	119582	\$5,803.34	\$6,181.27	\$11,984.61	1639
Engine 2	49998	\$492.55	\$1,551.25	\$2,043.80	2
Engine 3	46527	\$136.00	\$1,186.55	\$1,322.55	3
Engine 4	120753	\$5,731.08	\$8,068.80	\$13,799.88	1151
Engine 11	43459	\$1,276.48	\$3,530.08	\$4,806.56	25
Ladder 1	74152	\$685.73	\$659.04	\$1,344.77	53
Rescue 4	1655	\$606.72	\$2,720.12	\$3,326.84	38
Service 1	96948	\$1,953.91	\$924.10	\$2,878.01	40
Tanker 1	85730	\$391.74	\$2,009.86	\$2,401.60	33
Tanker 4	100102	\$359.21	\$1,256.34	\$1,615.55	36
Totals	914801	\$25,634.89	\$29,899.34	\$55,534.23	4296



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Engine	Year	Make
1	1994	E-One
2	1987	E-One
3	1988	E-One
4	1995	E-One
11	1998	Freightliner
Rescue		
Rescue	Year	Make
4	1996	Freightliner
Brush		
Brush	Year	Make
1	2003	Ford
4	2003	Ford
Tanker		
Tanker	Year	Make
1	1994	Chevrolet
4	1994	Chevrolet
Ladder		
Ladder	Year	Make
1	1992	Spartan/LTI
Service		
Service	Year	Make
1	1997	Ford
Staff		
Staff	Year	Make
1	2003	Ford
2	2003	Ford
3	2003	Ford
4	2003	Ford