

2019 CEDARBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT





Mayor O'Keefe, Members of the Common Council and Administrator Hilvo:

I would like to present the 2019 year-in-review for the Cedarburg Fire Department. As you review the content in this annual report, please keep in mind that the effort and hard work stems directly from our volunteer members. The men and women of this great organization donate their time and talents, and they put their lives on the line to protect the citizens of our community and its visitors.

The Cedarburg Fire Department responded to 1,162 calls for service in 2019. That averages out to just over three calls per day. A complete breakdown of all of our calls can be found in this annual report. On July 5, 2019 our department experienced a tragic loss. We responded to a report of a house fire in the city. Upon our arrival the fire was out, but heavy smoke was present. Before our arrival, two Cedarburg Police Officers put their own safety aside and entered the house and removed a victim they spotted on the floor in the living room. The victim was found to be deceased once removed from the house. A second victim was alive in a bedroom and removed by our department. She succumbed to her injuries two weeks later. Any death is hard for a department to take, but these two deaths hit home as they were family to three of our members. These were the first fire deaths in the city since the Woodmere Court Apartment fire in March 1985. Our department continues our dedication to educate the public on fire safety and help prevent tragic loss of life in fires such as this one.

While responding to all of those calls, our members put in over 4,600 hours of training. Training is required to keep up certifications, but it is just as important to provide the best possible care to our community and to return our members back to their families after every call.

Standby events continue to place a large demand for our members' time. In 2019, we logged approximately 990 hours of standby time. Events included Strawberry Festival, Wine and Harvest Festival, the Drum and Bugle competition and several others. New this year, we added another stand-by, Country in the Burg. This event was difficult to plan, being a first time event, not knowing what to expect. Having the park totally fenced in created extra planning for staffing and access in and out of the park. I reached out to our Medical Director, Dr. Jason Staszko, for assistance and he enlisted the help of our Medical Educator, Paramedic Andrew Sandler. They then reached out to Ascension Hospital who sent both of them, along with several nurses, to help CFD staff a first aid tent in the park during the concert event. All at no charge to our fire department or to the promoter. The members of the Cedarburg Fire Department again stepped up to volunteer at this event, however this type of stand by staffing, with no compensation, is becoming more taxing on our members' time and their families.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your support. Cedarburg is very fortunate to have a Mayor and Common Council committed to supporting the fire department and its members.

Jeffrey J. Vahsholtz

Chief



CFD 2019 Active Membership Roster

Under 1 year:

Michael R. Kranz
Nathan J. Butzler
Nicholas L. Janous

1 to 10 years:

Kelly Bergman
Tanya Zarling
Nathan Tiegs
Kimberly M. Szymanski
Melanie L. Clausing-Miles
Lindsay L. Landers
Selma S. Goetz
Jason Peterson
Robert D. Mathias (passive to active)
Andrew J. Roberts
Diana L. Klingler (passive to active)
Andrew J. Hester
Dennis W. Grulkowski
Jeffrey L. Nelson
Randy A. Tews
Dustin J. Halyburton *Pub Ed / Dive Leader
Paul G. Goetz *Lt. Engine Company
Jeffrey A. Klingler
Bryan J. Price *Lt. Rescue Company
Stacy K. Cooke
Kelly A. LaPorta
Stacy A. Seatz
William A. Esselmann
Blake R. Karnitz *Fire Inspector / Lt. Rescue Co.
Norine C. Nelson

11 to 15 years:

Robert F. Jung
Joseph W. Hintz *Captain Engine Company
Craig T. Hartwig
John E. Zarling
John D. Schrader
Andrew W. Heidtke *Captain Training
David M. Schwantes
Edward M. Petrarca
Nichole J. Zarling * Captain Rescue Company
Christopher C. Hoerz
Brian J. Vahsholtz (passive to active)
Peter J. Pautz *Lt. Engineers



16 to 24 years:

Nathan M. Matter
Craig A. Boerner * Captain Engineers
Joseph E. Grube *Lt. Engine Company
Grant D. Witte
Joel L. Bublitiz
Kim M. Esselmann *Deputy Chief
Theresa M. Grube *Lt. Rescue Company
James G. Bougie
Lisa M. Boerner

25 to 35 years (Honorary Active):

Kara J. Racine
Scott E. Matusewic * Deputy Chief
Suzanne V. Ernst
Carly A. Giuliani
William H. Hintz * Assistant Chief

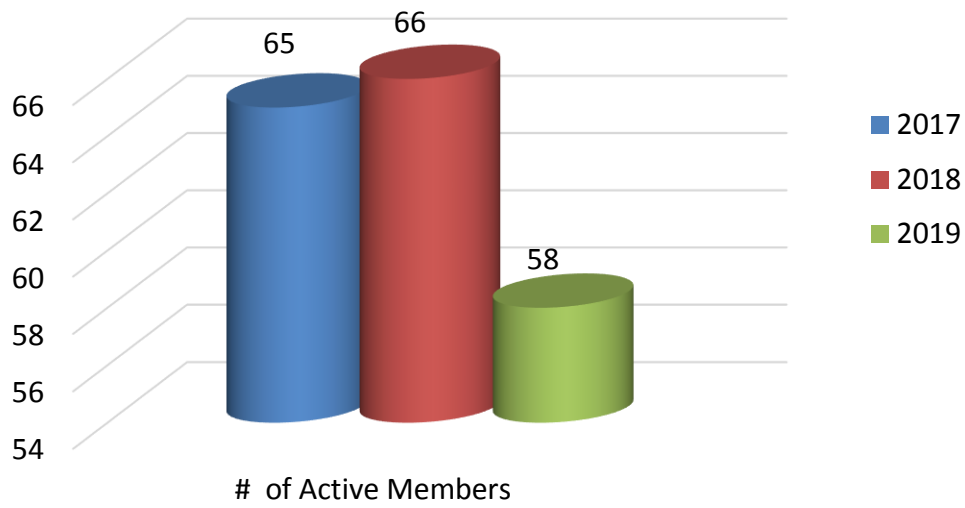
Over 35 years (Honorary Active):

Gregory G. Boerner
Raymond R. Jung
Jeffrey J. Vahsholtz * Chief
Edward A. Bublitiz

Total Active: 58 members

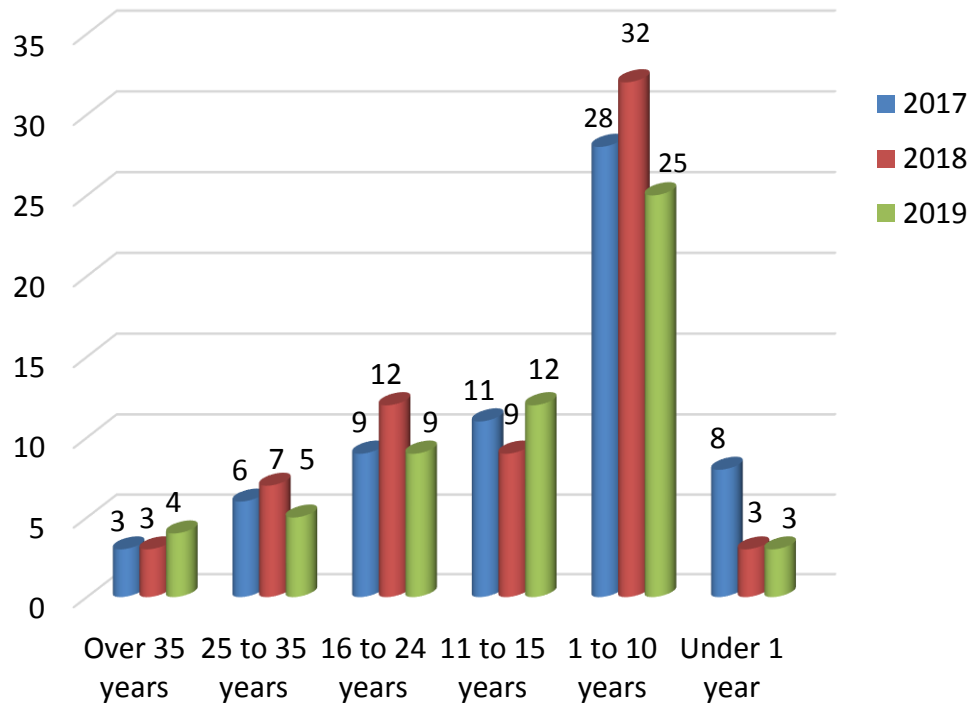
*Denotes Officers and Chiefs

Active Membership (3 year span)



Members' Years of Experience (3 year span)

of Members





**In 2019, the bell tolled one last time for
CFD member**

Robert Van Dinter Sr.

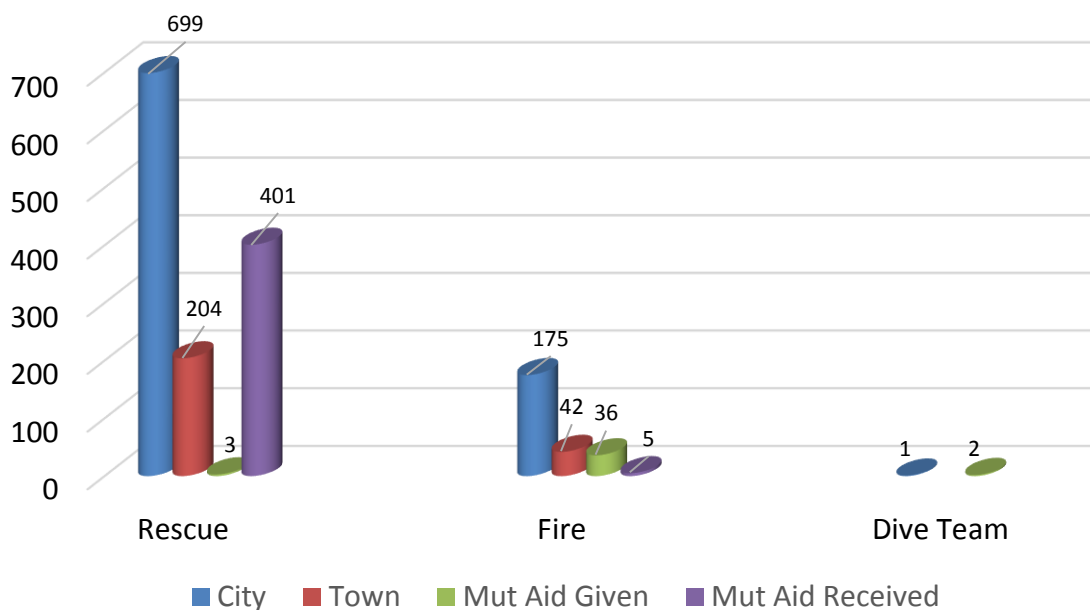
2019

The Cedarburg Fire Department
responded to a total of **1,162** incidents

	City	Town	Mutual Aid Given to other Ozaukee county departments	Total
Rescue	699	204	3	906
Fire	175	42	36	253
Dive Team	1		2	3
Totals	875	246	41	1162

**CFD received mutual aid from other Ozaukee County departments
for 406 incidents in 2019.**

- 363 were Paramedic Intercepts from the Thiensville Fire Department.
- The other mutual aid received included 38 for rescue and 5 for fire



Types of Rescue Incidents

Total EMS Rescues:

City: 699 Town: 204 Mutual Aid Given: 3

Motor Vehicle Accidents

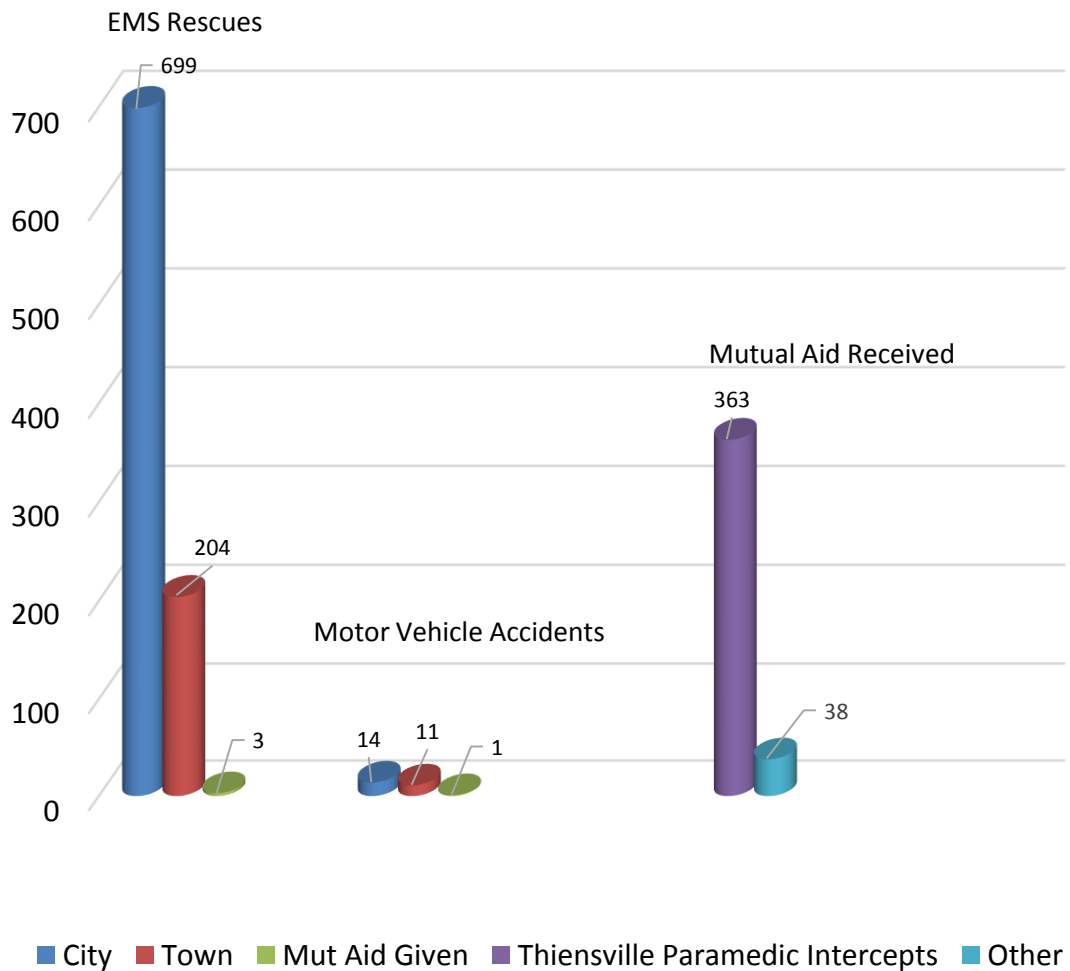
(which are counted as part of the total EMS Rescue)

City: 14 Town: 11 Mutual Aid Given: 1

Mutual Aid Received for 401 calls

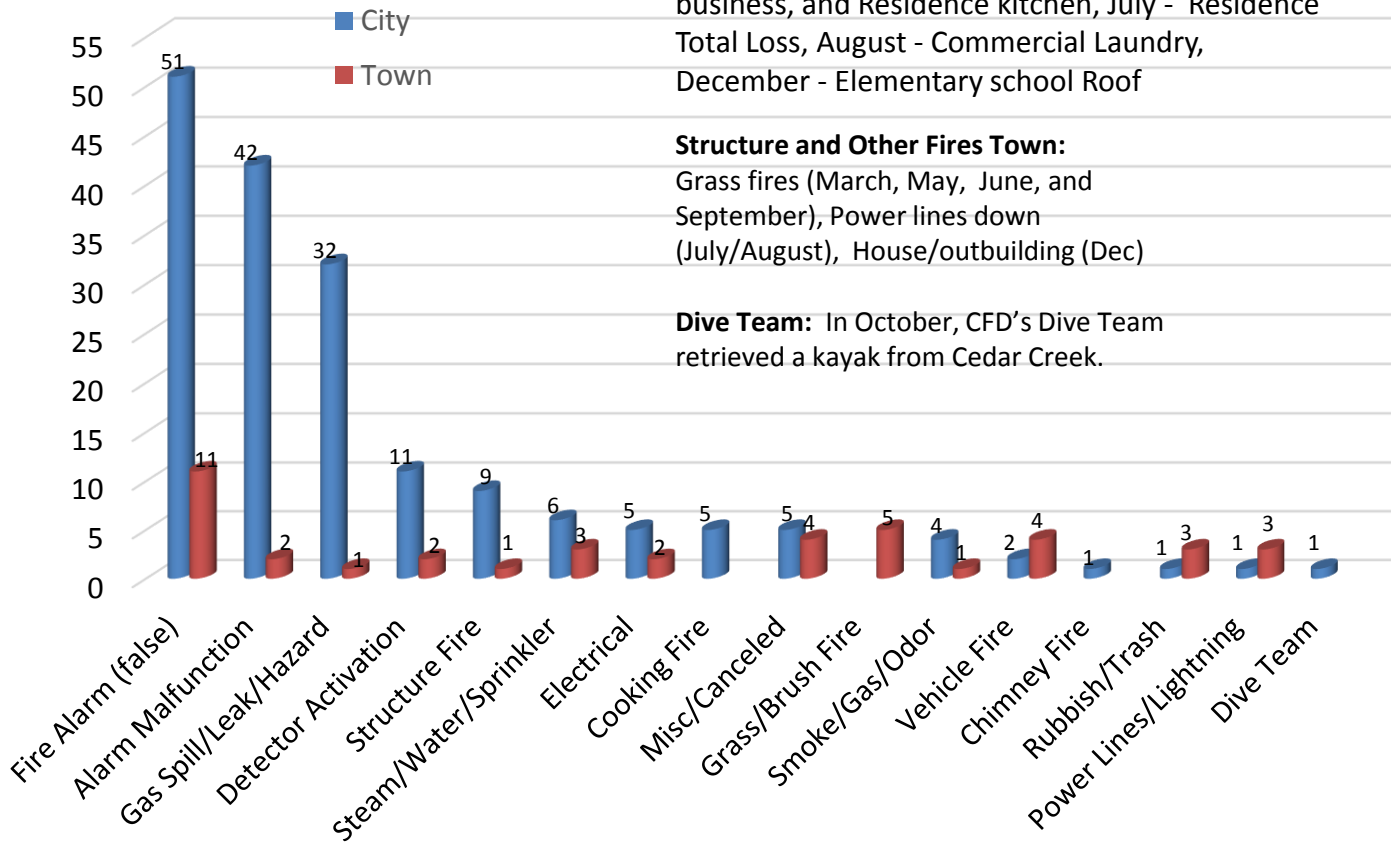
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38 were mutual aid from other departments



Types of Fire Incidents

City: 175 Town: 42
 Mutual Aid Given/MABAS: 36
 Mutual Aid Received: 5



Structure Fires City: January - Residence garage.
 March - Apartment laundry. April - Home construction, Commercial kitchen, Manufacturing business, and Residence kitchen, July - Residence Total Loss, August - Commercial Laundry, December - Elementary school Roof

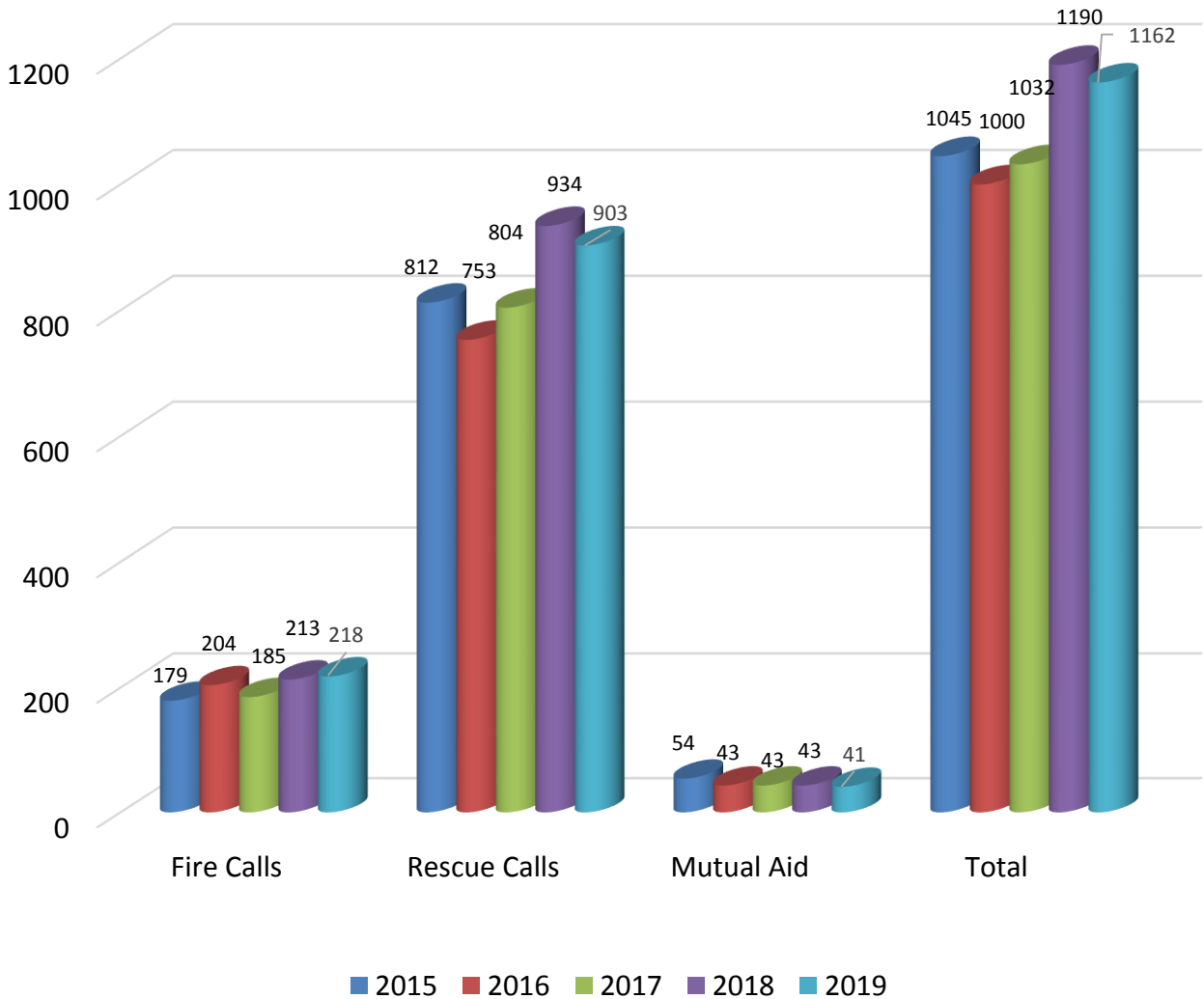
Structure and Other Fires Town:
 Grass fires (March, May, June, and September), Power lines down (July/August), House/outbuilding (Dec)

Dive Team: In October, CFD's Dive Team retrieved a kayak from Cedar Creek.

Fires Mutual Aid Given:

- CFD responded to **MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System)** and Mutual Aid calls a total of **36 times** to assist Mequon, Port Washington, Saukville, Germantown, Jackson and Grafton fire departments for several structure fire incidents, vehicle accident clean ups, and standby/change of quarters.
- CFD's Dive Team responded to a Mutual Aid Swift Water rescue in Grafton, to assist with a flooding incident.

Annual Fire and Rescue Incident 5 year Comparison





MABAS Division 119 2019 Yearly Report

The Cedarburg Police Department is the lead dispatch center for MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System) Division 119 (Ozaukee County). The Mequon Police Department is the backup dispatch for Division 119. I have included a list of all MABAS calls dispatched through the Cedarburg Police Department in 2019. A MABAS call brings mutual Fire Departments into a community, not only from within our county, but also outside of Ozaukee County.

Date	Time	Agency	Location
2/19/2019	10:23	PWFD	820 Lake Drive (TOP)
3/4/2019	13:32	GRFD	249 W Oak Street (VOG)
3/28/2019	15:59	SKFD	353 E Green Bay Ave (VOS)
6/6/2019	01:04	PWFD	942 Woodland Ave (COP)
7/18/2019	07:51	MQFD	1531 Winding Hollow Ln (COM)
7/18/2019	10:21	MQFD	6924 W Freistadt Rd (COM)
8/15/2019	10:09	MQFD	5110 W Parkview Dr (COM)
9/1/2019	16:52	THFD	339 N Main Street (VOT)
9/2/2019	13:44	FRFD	1671 Beech Lane (TOS)
9/6/2019	14:11	GRFD	1605 Navajo Street (VOG)
11/20/2019	05:04	GRFD	1327 Wisconsin Ave
12/4/2019	16:58	GRFD	585 High Bluff Drive (TOG)
12/13/2019	04:29	CEFD	7922 Cedar Creek Rd (TOC)
12/28/2019	01:07	PWFD	1330 W Grand Ave (COP)

2019 Training



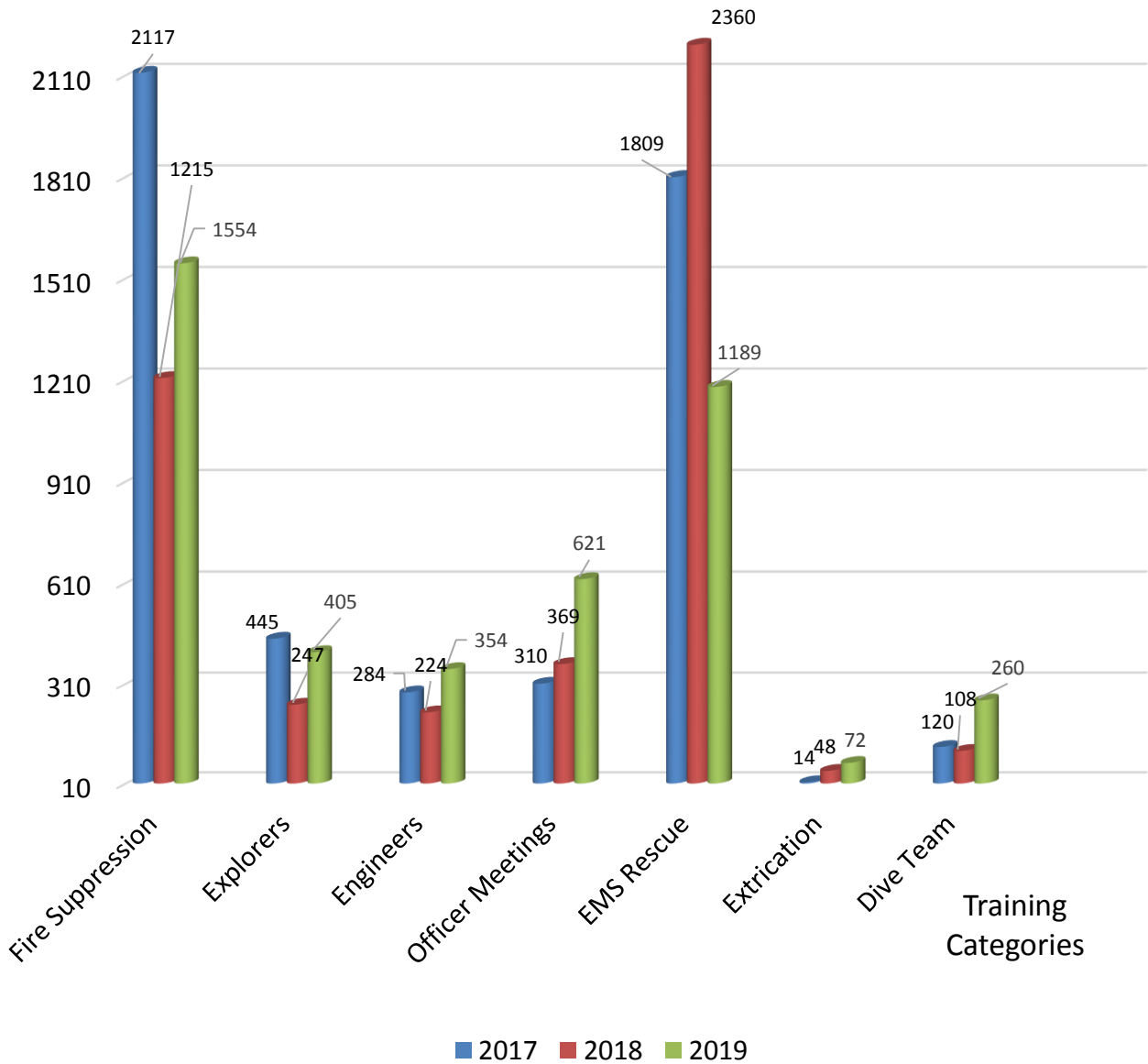
Our members continue to balance their time for department trainings with family and work schedules. In 2019, the Cedarburg Fire Department provided many trainings, including RTF (Rescue Task Force).

The department put one new member through the Firefighter 1 course, which had not happened since 2016. Two of our firefighters took Fire 2 and one passive member moved to active status and completed EMT Basic. Several members completed courses for Emergency Services Instructor I and Fire Officer I.

Partnering with The Cedarburg Police Department, the Cedarburg Fire Department purchased a new forcible entry door prop to use for trainings. Shown in picture to left.

Training Type	Hours	Details
Fire Suppression	1,554 Hours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly trainings @ CFD FFI & FFII and Fire Officer Classes (364 hours combined) Outside classes (228 hours)
EMS Rescue	1,189 Hours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly trainings @ CFD EMT Basic Class (180 hours) RTF Training (102 hours) Outside classes and re-certifications (56 hours)
Engineers Auto Extrication Truck/Equipment Maintenance Dive Team	354 Hours 72 Hours 83 Hours 260 Hours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly trainings Monthly maintenance
Explorers (Age 14 – 18)	405 Hours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly trainings and meetings 8 Explorers competed at the Milwaukee Agility Challenge in June 2019
Meetings	621 Hours	Monthly <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business Meetings Executive Board Meetings Officers Meetings Committee Meetings
Incident Command System	73 Hours	
	4,611 Total Hours	

CFD Training Hours (3 year span)



Explorers Program Update

Members of our Explorer's program, teens between the ages of 14 – 18, kept busy with over 400 hours of training in 2019. With new Explorers joining the program, it was a great year with a very active group of Explorers!



2019 Explorers: Lt. Heather Goetz, Ivy Garland, Joshua Hintz, Brandi Mathias, Katie Matusewic, Kai Napralla, Maria Seatz, Isabella Seatz, Zachary Rusch, and Zachary Willden.

Explorers Training, putting on their Gear with instruction from Lt. Goetz

The Explorers are guided by member leaders Capt. Andy Heidtke and Lt. Paul Goetz with help from other members who have completed Youth Leadership and Instructor training. Our Explorers and CFD families participate in community activities; for example shopping for toys for the Kapco Kids 2 Kids Christmas Toy Drive every year in December.

Rescue Company Update

- We replaced our two 2010 Zoll Cardiac monitors with the latest 2019 model. We also added two new Zoll Auto Pulses, which provides hands free CPR, providing consistent uninterrupted compressions.
- Three additional members were trained for RTF (Rescue Task Force)

In September of 2019, Deputy Chief Kim Esselmann retired from Active service with the department after 20 years of service. Kim started out as an AEMT, coming to us from the Cedarburg Ambulance service. Kim's passion was EMS, spending her entire career taking care of people. On a dare, she took the Firefighter I program. She passed with flying colors and went on to take Firefighter II and many other classes. She became an exemplary firefighter, and both an EMS officer and fire ground officer. Kim was active in most of the committees at the firehouse and never missed a fund raising Event at Firemen's Park.

As a passive member now, Kim continues to serve the department by taking on the role of running our biggest fundraiser, Maxwell Street Day, and other special events held at Firemen's Park.



Deputy Chief Kim Esselmann with fire crew at her last active fire call in August 2019.

2019 PROMOTIONS

Several officer promotions were made to fill vacancies that had occurred during the two previous years. Members, who met the criteria set forth by the department, submitted their resume and were interviewed by a panel of Chiefs from outside the department. The Police and Fire Commission received their recommendations for approval.

- Chief Engineer Lieutenant **Craig Boerner** was promoted to **Chief Engineer Captain**. Craig joined the department on August 2, 2002. Craig has participated on the Truck Committee and also with our fundraising events.
- Assistant Chief Engineer Lieutenant **Joseph Hintz** was promoted to **Engine Company Captain**. Joey joined the department on July 11, 2008. Joey is on the Truck committee and is Co-Chair for the Uniform committee. Joey is also President of the Park Board, which oversees the operation of Firemen's Park Inc.
- Rescue Lieutenant **Nichole Zarling** was promoted to **Rescue Company Captain**. Nichole joined the department on September, 2, 2005. Nichole is the Chairman of our Membership committee and participates on the Uniform committee. She is also active with our fundraising events.
- HEO/Firefighter **Peter Pautz** was promoted to **Assistant Chief Engineer Lieutenant**. Peter joined the fire department on July 1, 2005. Peter is on the Truck committee. He is also Vice President of the Park Board, assisting President Hintz with the operation of Firemen's Park Inc.



Left to Right: Captain Joey Hintz, Lt. Blake Karnitz, Lt. Paul Goetz, Chief Vahsholtz, Captain Nichole Zarling, Captain Craig Boerner, and Lt. Peter Pautz
Craig, Joey, Peter and Blake all participated in our Explorer Program before joining the department.

- HEO/Firefighter **Paul Goetz** was promoted to **Engine Company Lieutenant**. Paul joined the fire department on June 7, 2013, after serving on a volunteer department in Georgia. He is also in charge of our Explorer Program.
- Firefighter/AEMT **Blake Karnitz** was promoted to **Rescue Company Lieutenant**. Blake joined the fire department on July 9, 2010. He is on the Truck committee and is Co-Chair for the Uniform committee. In addition to his full time position as Fire Inspector since 2017, Blake also actively assists with Public Education, Community Outreach and fundraising events.

AWARDS 2019

The Badger Firefighter's Association, and the Cedarburg Fire Department recognized the following members for Service Awards:



Shown above L to R: Badger Firefighter's Association President, Ron Nabb; Dave Hamann, and his wife Betty.

50 years service to department since 1968:

- Dave Hamann
- James Wrobbel
- William Koehler

40 years service since 1978:

- Jeffrey Vahsholtz
- Raymond Jung

30 years service since 1988:

- Caryl Giuliani

25 years service since 1993:

- Kara Racine
- Ron Wilkens
- Gregory Myers
- Thomas Robel

20 years service since 1998:

- Jim Bougie
- Theresa Grube

10 years service since 2008:

- Jan Weber
- Joey Hintz
- Robert Jung
- Rex Roebken
- Megan Czisny

Honorary member, Dave Hamann received a Badger Firefighter's Association service award for 50 years of service with the Department. Dave joined in November 1968. During his active service, Dave held positions as Ladder Company Lt. and Captain. As an honorary passive member, Dave is always first to pitch in both at the station with our generator maintenance, as well as at Firemen's Park in the kitchen making sure the hamburger stand is ready for every Maxwell St. Day



Kara Racine (shown above with Ron Naab) was awarded a 25 year service award. Kara is also still an active AEMT with the department.



Caryl Giuliani (shown above with her husband and Chief Vahsholtz) was awarded a 30 year service award. Caryl is still an active AEMT with the department.

AWARDS 2019 (continued)

Special recognition awards were also presented at the Cedarburg Fire Department's Annual Awards Banquet on March 23, 2019.

Deputy Chief Scott Matusewic (shown at right with Chief Vahsholtz) was awarded the Cedarburg Life Safety Award.

During a regular work day where Scott is employed, his friend and coworker suddenly went pulseless, non-breathing and was in cardiac arrest. Scott was right there and immediately started CPR, which was crucial in saving his friend's life.

Scott was also awarded the Badger Firefighter's Association Heroism Award for this heroic lifesaving act and quick response.



Shown at left with Chief Vahsholtz and Captain Heidtke, Cedarburg resident Maureen Hackett and her son, Sampson, also received a Badger Firefighter's Association Heroism Award.

Chief Vahsholtz also presented them with the Cedarburg Fire Department Life Safety Award and recalled the story of how this mom and son heroically and calmly handled a rescue of two kayakers in Cedar Creek. Their efforts before EMS and Dive crews arrived were essential to helping save lives.

First Responder of the Year Awards:

The following members were recognized at the Awards Banquet for responding to the most calls for the year prior (2018) in 3 categories:

Fire, Rescue, and Total Overall (both fire and rescue)

- Jason Peterson responded to 148 fire calls.
- Nichole Zarling responded to 162 rescue calls.
- Lindsay Landers responded to 385 total calls for both fire and rescue

Fire Apparatus 2019

The fire apparatus shown on the next several pages was donated to the residents of Cedarburg by Cedarburg Firemen's Park Inc. No tax payer dollars were spent to purchase apparatus.



ENGINE 163

Engine 163 is the first due engine out of Station 1.

Purchase price: \$685,000

Specifications include:

- 2016 Pierce Quantum 6-person chassis
- 500 hp DD13 Detroit Diesel engine
- Allison automatic transmission
- 1500 GPM Pierce PUC pump
- 1,000 gallon water tank
- 25 gallon Class A foam tank
- 20 kW Harrison hydraulic generator

Engine 161 is the second due engine out of Station 1.

Purchase price: \$460,000



ENGINE 161

Specifications include:

- 2004 Pierce Quantum 6-person chassis (first Quantum Chrome series manufactured by Pierce)
- 515 hp Detroit Diesel engine
- Allison automatic transmission
- 1500 GPM Waterous pump
- 1,000 gallon water tank
- 25 gallon Class A foam tank
- 15 kW PTO driven generator

Fire Apparatus 2019 (continued)



ENGINE 162

Engine 162 responds out of Station 2, located in the Town of Cedarburg.

Purchase price: \$560,000

162 responds to all fire calls. It's primary purpose at rural fire scenes is to draft from a portable folding tank or other static water source, and supply water to the incident.

Specifications include:

- 2009 Pierce Quantum 6-person chassis
- 525 hp Detroit Diesel engine
- Allison automatic transmission
- 1500 GPM Pierce PUC pump
- 1,000 gallon water tank
- 25 gallon Class A foam tank
- 20 kW PTO driven generator

Tender 164 is third due out of Station 1 for rural fire calls.

Purchase Price: \$270,000

Updates: \$22,000

Specifications include:

- 1994 Pierce Lance
- 450hp Detroit Diesel engine

Updated in 2009:

- Remote control, automatic stainless steel dump shoots
- Rear mounted camera system for safety



TENDER 164

A new 2020 Kenworth T880, 2-person chassis, manufactured by Pierce, was ordered in 2019 with expected delivery in early 2020.

Fire Apparatus 2019 (continued)

Tower 159 is the third unit to respond out of Station 1 for city calls and the fourth unit out for rural calls. Purchase price: \$500,000



TOWER 159

Ladder Tower 159 was the first aerial platform in Ozaukee County. It has the ability to operate with up to 800lbs of weight at the tip and can operate at an elevation of 5 degrees below the level of the truck. The aerial platform also has a “pre-piped” waterway which allows the apparatus to be quickly placed into operation as an elevated master stream, which can flow up to 1000 GPM of water. The truck was rebuilt in 2000, with the biggest change being an interlock safety ladder system.

Specifications include:

- 1988 Pierce Arrow 7-person chassis
- 475 hp Detroit Diesel engine
- Allison automatic transmission
- 1500 GPM Waterous pump (no on-board water tank)
- 105 ft. aerial platform
- 12 kW generator

Rescue Apparatus 2019

Ambulance 151 and 152 both respond out of Station 1. Running roughly three quarters of CFD's calls annually, they provide Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and patient transport to area hospitals.

Purchase price: \$204,000 each

Specifications include:

- 2012 Kenworth T270 chassis
- PX6 Paccar Diesel engine
- Allison automatic transmission
- Medtec ambulance module



Ambulance 151 and 152



Squad 153

Squad 153 is the first due apparatus out of Station 1 for motor vehicle crashes, industrial accidents and carbon monoxide (CO) incidents.

Purchase price: \$500,000

Specifications include:

- 2006 Pierce Quantum 6-person chassis
- 425 hp Detroit Diesel engine
- Allison automatic transmission
- 19 ft. walk-through body with seating for 7
- 30 kW PTO driven generator
- (2) 20 ft. light towers (4.5 kW each)

Specialty Apparatus 2019

Brush Truck 158 responds out of Station 2, located in the Town of Cedarburg. Aside from brush fires, 158 has the capabilities to run as a first responder vehicle for EMS related incidents and also carries the needed equipment to respond to motor vehicle crashes.

Purchase price: \$110,000

Specifications include:

- 2006 GMC 5500 4x4 5-person chassis
- Duramax Diesel engine
- 250 GPM Darley pump
- 240 gallon water tank
- 5 gallon Class A foam tank



Brush Truck 157 is first to respond out of Station 1 for brush fires.

Purchase price: \$28,000

Specifications include:

- 1989 GMC 3500 1-ton 4x4 pickup truck
- 454 cubic inch fuel-injected V8 engine
- 135 GPM Darley pump
- 200 gallon water tank
- 5 gallon Class A foam tank



The Dive Trailer (shown below) is a 1998 cargo trailer located at Station 1. It responds for all dive/water rescue incidents and any other situations deemed necessary by the Chief.

The trailer was donated in 2002 in memory of two first responder brothers who lost their lives on 9-11-2001.

Members of CFD designed and refurbished the trailer to meet the needs of the department.
Cost to refurbish: \$20,000



Ambulance Cart and Kubota purchased in 2017



B.E.R.T. (Bicycle Emergency Response Team)
Used for EMT's to respond quickly and safely



Specialty Apparatus 2019 (continued)



Utility 155 is a 2019 Chevy 2500HD 4x4 pick-up truck. It is primarily used to pull the Dive Trailer. It can also be utilized for school transport, scene support, or as a first responder vehicle. Purchase price: \$60,000

Utility Truck 154 is a 2015 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4. Utilized by the fire inspector, for training and for special events. Purchase price: \$51,000



Command Vehicle 156 is a 2013 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4. 156 is utilized by the on-duty Chief Officer. It has the capabilities to be set up as a command post for any incident.

Purchase price: \$80,000



Antique Fire Equipment

The Cedarburg Fire Department has a collection of five pieces of antique apparatus.

- 1907 horse-drawn Howe pumper along with a 1907 man-drawn hose cart.
- 1924 Graham/Dodge pumper, the first motorized fire truck in the department.
- 1928 Pirsch pumper. Originally purchased new by CFD and then purchased back by other owners and restored. Both pumpers are still fully driveable.
- 1956 FWD (now Seagrave Fire Apparatus) Geesink Ladder Truck. The 85-foot unit was purchased in May 1957. In March 1976 it was empowered with a Detroit G-71 diesel engine. In the spring of 1978, the body and ladder was repainted and refurbished to include an enclosed cab. Original purchase price: \$35,000. In 2002, CFD purchased it back from the Bristol FD for \$5,107.

The antique trucks are all housed in the Station 3 museum and they are always crowd pleasers at the parades and shows.

FIRE/EMS STANDBY

Cedarburg Festivals and Other Events

Cedarburg Festivals are a very important part of the community, with thousands of people attending from surrounding cities and towns, as well as states!

Cedarburg Fire Department personnel are ready and on standby for these events during the year: Strawberry Festival, July 4th, Drum and Bugle Competition, County Fair, and Wine & Harvest Festival. Our EMS crew also stands by in Port Washington for Fish Day, lending support to the Port Washington Fire Department. In the fall, CFD personnel can also be found at each home football game for Cedarburg High School with our ambulance cart on the side of the field, in case of any emergency. In 2019, one new event/concert, Country in the Burg was held in City Park in August.

Our EMS and Fire personnel logged over 990 hours standing by ready to respond with our ambulance cart, our Fire UTV and with teams on bicycles.



Public Education and Fire Prevention

The Cedarburg Fire Department's Bureau of Public Education and Fire Prevention actively promotes the Department's core objective of protecting life and property. Premised on the belief that prevention, rather than reaction, is the safest, most cost-effective way to further this objective, the Bureau strives to foster the public's awareness and facilitate their implementation of the basic rules of fire safety. This effort begins by reaching out to ordinary citizens, including the children, the adults, the elderly and the disabled.

Home Inspections:

At the homeowner's request, the home is checked to verify that their smoke detectors are working properly as well as for any other fire or safety related issues. If any issues are found, they are reviewed and if needed, CFD provides the homeowner a smoke detector, or a CO detector, free of charge.

Survive Alive House and Safety Town:

At the end of the school year, the CFD conducts a fire safety drill for 2nd graders in a mock home environment teaching them the proper rules of fire safety and procedures that should be in place at home, including how to exit the home and how to identify a safe meeting spot outside of the home. During the summer, Safety Town, is a popular event for children with a more complete tour of the station, all apparatus, learning to operate a fire hose, a question/answer session with firefighters and EMT personnel, an appearance by Sparky the Fire Dog, and the Survive Alive house drills.

Fire Extinguisher Training:

Available to local businesses, CFD will travel to the business and provide a fire safety demonstration for their employees tailored to the business' environment. In addition to our traditional propane gas trainer, we have expanded our fire extinguisher training capabilities this year with the purchase of a digital fire extinguisher trainer. This allows us to conduct training in any setting that fires actually occur – an office building, school, care facilities and more. With the digital trainer, people of all ages can experience a realistic training where flames respond like a real fire for heightened intensity.



Public Education and Community Outreach

Our Public Education officer, Dustin Halyburton, received many requests working with local organizations and businesses to coordinate public education events. These various events, along with opportunities to speak to high school students, give station tours and achieve community outreach thru our Open House in May added up to over 330 hours of department personnel participation.

January – April 2019:

- Station Tour for local residents interested in fire service, and a firefighter from Seattle.
- Career Opportunity Day @CHS (approx. 20 high school students) to discuss careers in Fire/EMS
- Lion Scouts (Westlawn Elementary) Station Tour and Activities
- Girl Scouts (Westlawn Elementary) Station Tour and Activities
- Ride Home on Fire Engine – Westlawn Elementary
- Parade for CHS Coding Team Returning from World Champion Competition
- Town Baseball Coaches First Aid Talk

May – September 2019:

- Opportunity Day @ Parkview Elementary to discuss Fire Safety and Engines
- CFD OPEN HOUSE with Tours and Activities for Community
- Health Careers Class @ CHS to talk with high school students about careers in EMS
- Survive Alive and Fire Safety (Parkview Elementary) 2nd graders
- Survive Alive and Fire Safety (Thorson Elementary) 2nd graders
- Safety Town @ CFD Survive Alive, Videos and Trucks (3 shifts; 48 children in each shift)
- Fire Extinguisher Training for Ataco Employees
- Distribute True Value Flags for 4th of July Holiday
- Touch-A-Truck Event Fire Safety for Community

October – December 2019:

- Drunk Driving Crash Demo for Students at Grafton HS – Heavy Rescue Response for Extrication
- Smoke Detector Installation for Elderly Residents
- Battery Hand Out/Change Your Clock
- Jack O Lantern Jamboree – Firemens Park Meet and Greet Community
- Cedarburg Junior Woman's Club Family Night Station Tour
- Deliver Toys for Kapco Toy Drive



2019 Open House and Fire Prevention

Cedarburg Fire Department Open House – May 22, 2019

CFD opened our doors and invited the public to visit and experience much of what we offer in one night. The open house was strategically set for a Wednesday evening where families and individuals could come after work to learn about fire safety, while grabbing something to eat for free.



The event included a tour of Station 1, fire extinguisher training, Survive Alive training (run by our Explorers), a Junior Firefighter challenge and much more. With our apparatus proudly on display, members of CFD interacted with the community to answer questions ranging from our types of apparatus, fire safety, the history of the department and more, even relating what a day is like while on duty as a volunteer member. The kids who completed the Junior Firefighter challenge received a free fireman squirt gun! This event was highly successful and will return in the future.

Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery

Every year, CFD promotes and participates in this event coordinated with Beyer's True Value hardware store to remind the community that when you change your clock you should change the batteries in your smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.



Fire Safety Building Inspections

In 2019, our Fire Inspectors Blake Karnitz and Bill Koeppen successfully accomplished a total of 1,343 inspections for The Town of Cedarburg and the City of Cedarburg, as well as follow-up inspections, new occupancies, and premise inspections for liquor license renewals. In 2019, we were able to gain entry into some buildings that historically we were unable to access.

City Inspections:

Semi Annual = 1,115

Premise Inspections = 40

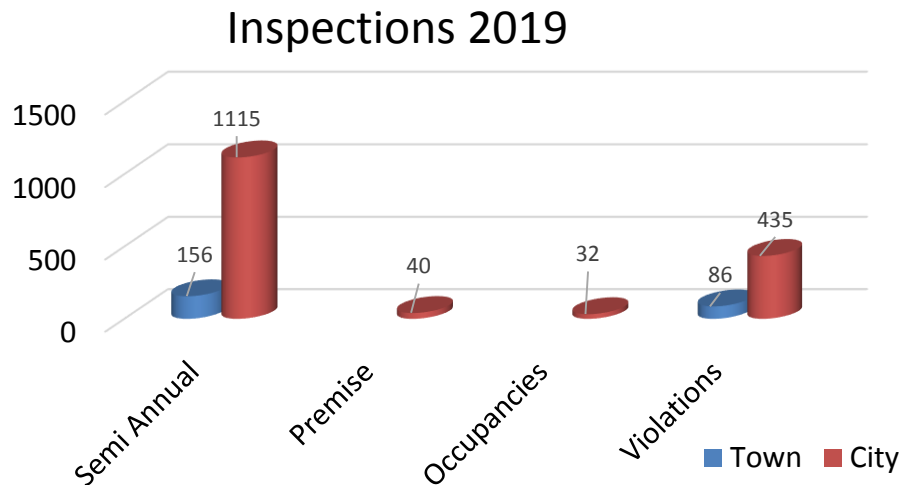
New Occupancies = 32

Violations Found = 435

Town Inspections:

Semi Annual = 156

Violations = 86



Along with fire inspections, reviewing building plans and answering safety code questions, Blake also conducted five (5) Fire Protection System Plan Reviews. New construction in the City of Cedarburg involved four (4) large residential and healthcare facilities.

2019 DEPARTMENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

As Chief, I am proud that we accomplished the following goals for the department in 2019. We focused on rewriting our Constitution and By-Laws into General Orders of the Cedarburg Fire Department. We also put in place a cancer awareness program, including best practices on decontamination of personnel and equipment.

2020 DEPARTMENT GOALS

- ☐ Continue to work on retention and recruitment of members for the department.
- ☐ Work with the Wisconsin Public Policy Form on a consolidation study of all nine fire departments within Ozaukee County.
- ☐ Continue to provide the tools and training to our members, while providing the best service possible to our community.

Cedarburg Fire Department Rescue Squad

Profit & Loss

January through December 2019

Ordinary Income/Expense
Income

WI Dept. Family Services	5,171.39
Donations	350.00
Interest Income	933.09
State EMS Grant	9,953.68
Transports – EMS Billing	<u>346,684.19</u>

Total Income	363,092.35
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Expense

Paramedic Intercept Payment	26,258.77
treasurer's office	0.00
EMS Bikes	329.87
Payroll Expenses	41,891.41
Training, Certification	180.00
Administration	4,458.72
Equipment Purchase	8,483.06
Fuel	1,117.62
Medical Supplies	20,227.62
Operating Expenses	31,910.48
Training	1,420.95
Truck Repairs/Maintenance	<u>4,490.21</u>

Total Expense	140,768.71
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Net Ordinary Income	<u>222,323.64</u>
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Cedarburg Fire Department
Profit & Loss
January through December 2019

Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
2% Insurance Premium Income		88,360.86
Cedarburg		213,500.00
Donations		3,696.00
Dues		430.00
Equipment Sales		19,533.11
Fines		50.00
Grant Monies		228.09
Interest Income		793.61
Total Income		<u>326,591.67</u>
Gross Profit		326,591.67
Expense		
ADMINISTRATION		50,370.68
City of Cedarburg Station 1		616.00
COMMUNICATIONS EQ		5,730.35
DIVE TEAM		3,849.91
EXPLORERS		2,704.43
Extrication		3,990.00
FIRE INSPECTION		25,133.08
FIREFIGHTING EQUIP. / PROTECT		25,180.79
FUEL, Gasoline		7,780.71
Hose		2,013.00
Meeting Refreshments		15,981.45
OTHER		98,855.78
PUBLIC EDUCATION		861.66
RESCUE SQUAD		4,256.22
SCBA		14,801.72
TOWN OF CEDARBURG FIRE STATION		900.00
TRAINING		23,452.49
TRUCK MAINTENANCE, GENERAL		39,870.48
Uniform Committee		242.92
Total Expense		<u>326,591.67</u>
Net Ordinary Income		0.00
Net Income		<u>0.00</u>