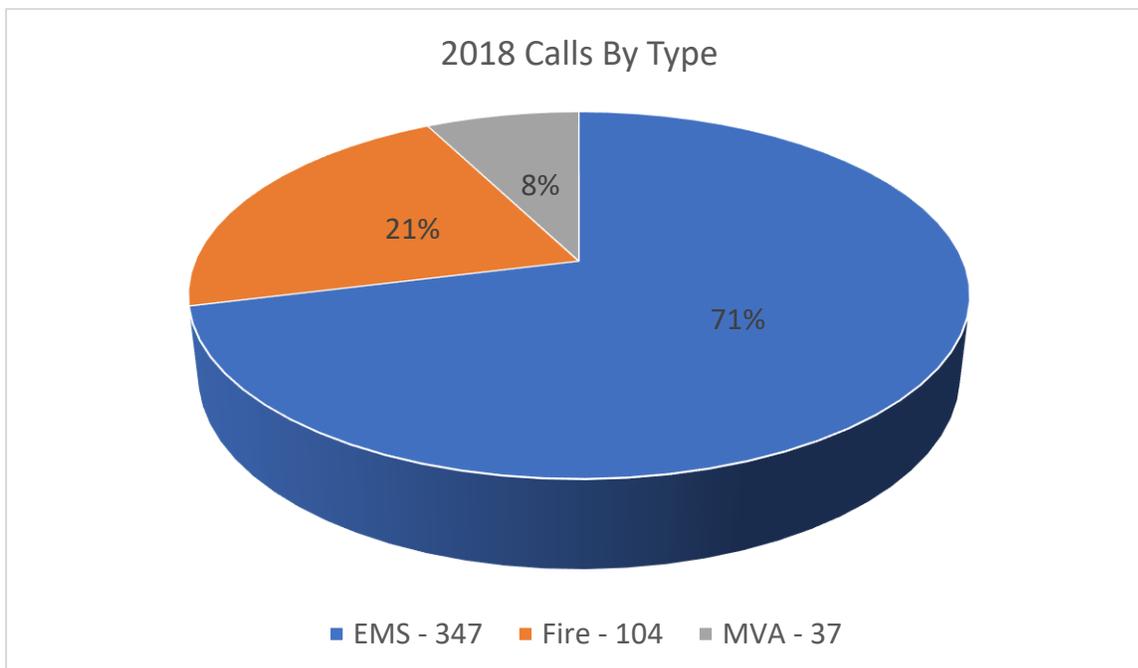


Apple Creek, East Union Twp Fire Department

2018 Year End Report

2018 was another busy and successful year for our department. We have seen many changes over the course of the year, but one thing has remained constant; we have a phenomenal group of people in place that continue to dedicate a large portion of their time and energy into serving the citizens and visitors of East Union Twp. This group selflessly gives of their time and talents to make our community a better place to live and work. They are by far our most valuable asset. The following is a report of the highlights of the year. – Jim Zimmerman, Chief

Call Response

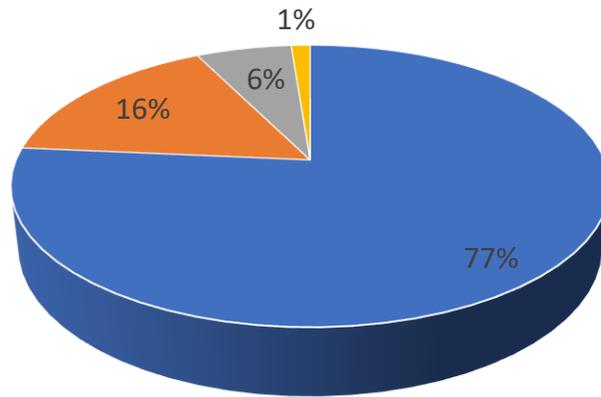


Personnel hours logged on calls – 2,267

Average personnel hours per call – 4.65 hours

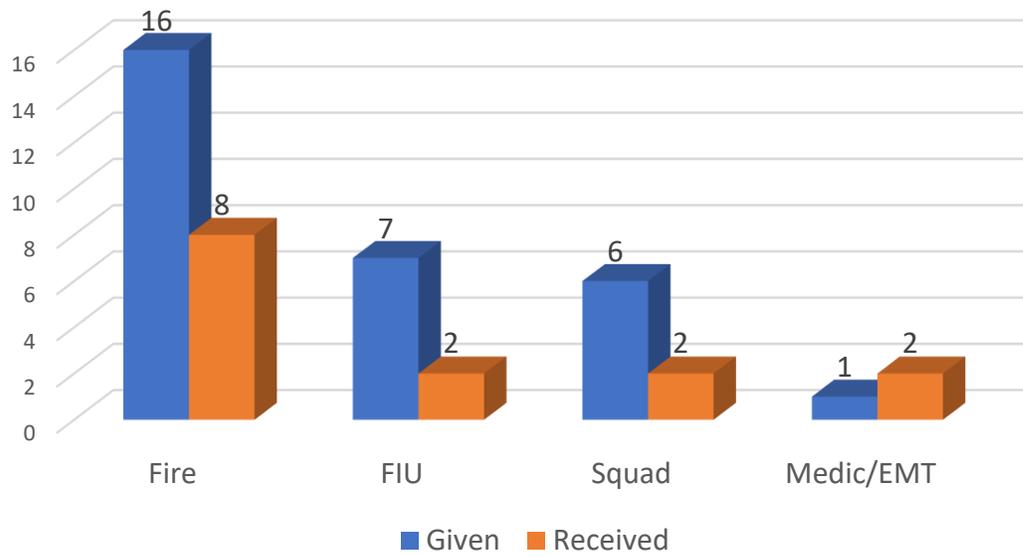
Average personnel response per call – 5.05

Calls By Response Area

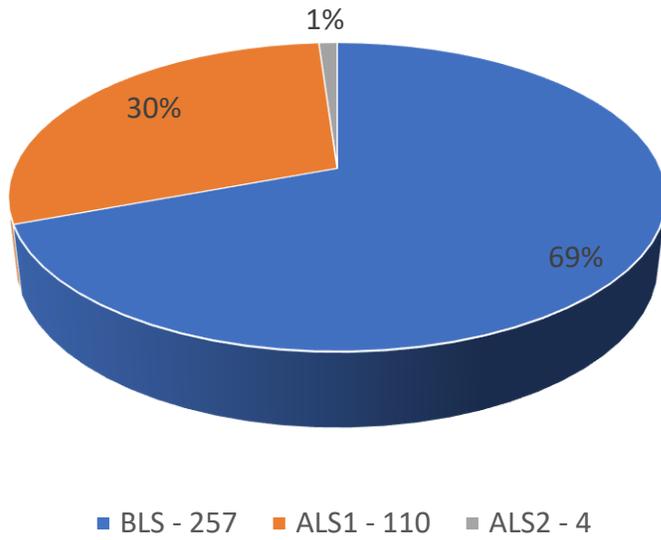


■ East Union Twp. - 373 ■ Apple Creek Village - 79
■ Mutual Aid - 30 ■ Salt Creek Twp. - 6

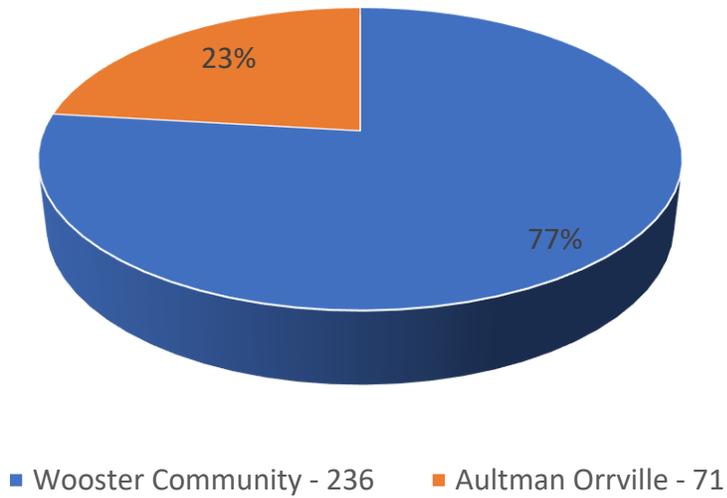
Mutual Aid Breakdown



EMS Calls By Level of Care



Transports by Hospital



FIRES

TYPE	OCCURANCES
Working Structure Fires	3
Close Calls	3
Car Fires	1
Dumpster Fires	1
Lawn Mowers	1

Total fire loss - \$94,000

Knox Boxes

In 2018 we added Knox Boxes to 4 locations – Mast Lepley-Ag/Hardware/Turf, Precision Products Group (Euclid Spiral), Apple Creek United Methodist Church, and Faith Harvest Church. In addition to these added locations, we also leveraged ourselves to be able to market the security of these boxes to future potential locations, as well as protected ourselves from liability by adding KeySecure units to both of our engines. These units enable us to secure our master key, and also be able to record and track each time the key is removed and by whom.

Smoke Detectors

43 smoke detectors were installed throughout East Union Township in 2018. These detectors were provided through Project Safe/American Red Cross at no cost to EUT other than the personnel hours to go and install them in the homes. This partnership has proven to be a huge success in promoting fire safety within the community.

Personnel

We added 3 personnel to our roster in 2018, and moved 1 member from our Active Roster to our Reserve Roster.

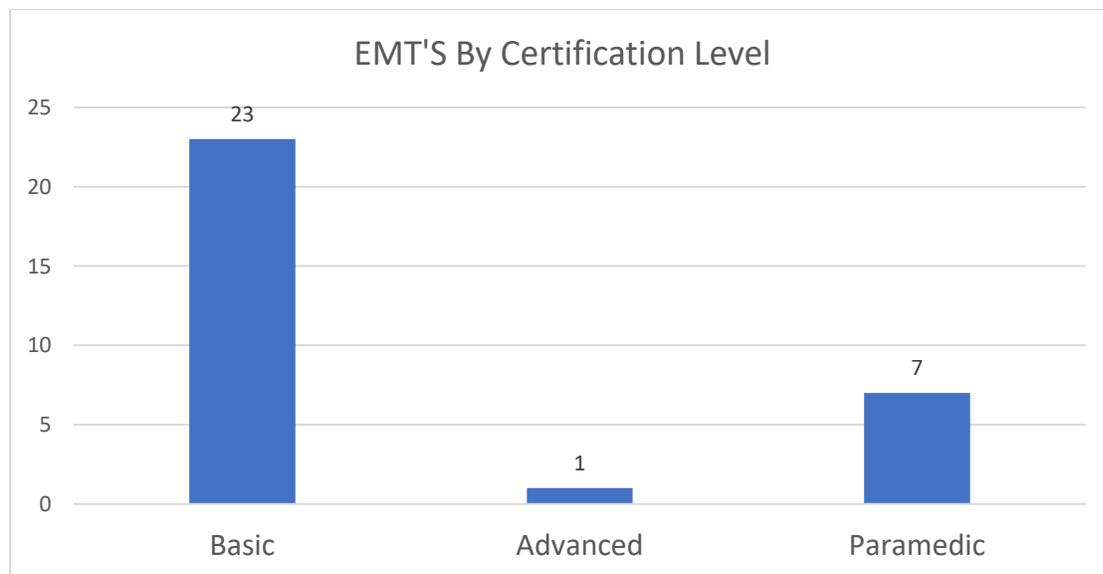
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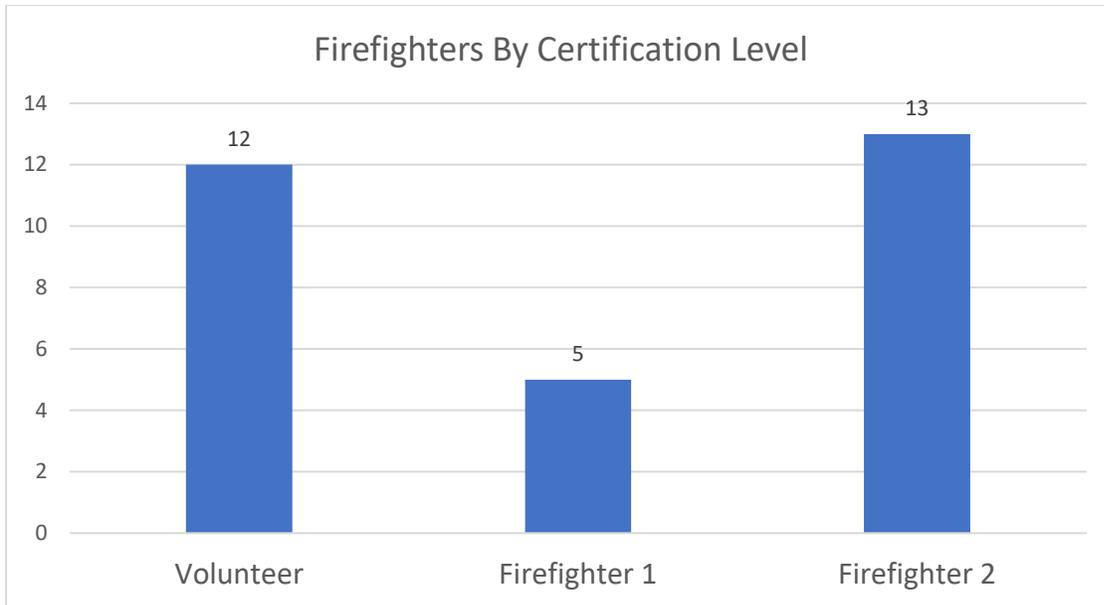
Lane Knox – EMT-B

Bobby Schmitt – EMT-B, enrolled in Spring FF1 class

Irene Morrison – Enrolled in Spring EMT-B class

At the close of 2018, we currently sit at 42 members on our Active Roster.

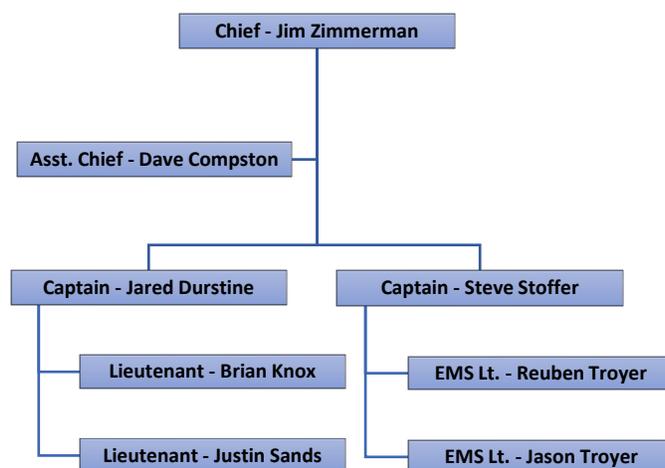




Officers

2018 brought several changes to the leadership of the department. Those changes started with the retirement of Chief Les Durstine, Asst. Chief Mike Raymond, and Lieutenant Charles Lewis. All of these gentlemen have been instrumental in getting us to where we are today. Thank you to all 3 of these men for their dedication and leadership to this department over the years! They are all 3 valuable assets to our department and are still serving on our Active Roster.

Promotions were made in stages in 2018, with the following organizational chart being fully in place since June 6, 2018:



This officer group is full of talented, dedicated, and energetic leaders that have already started making a positive impact, and have many goals and ideas as we head into 2019 and beyond.

Training

Much like the previous several years, we had quite a few members furthering their education and certifications in 2018. Those members and certifications are as follows:

1. Volunteer Firefighter – Jason Troyer
2. FF1 – James Pealer
3. FF2 – Brian Knox, Ben Troyer, Jacob Burkholder
4. EMT – Lane Knox, Jacob Burkholder, Bobby Schmitt
5. Paramedic – Mandi Kapper
6. Fire Instructor – Dave Compston, Karmyn Knox, Jim Zimmerman
7. EMS Instructor – Jason Troyer
8. VFIS Driving Instructor – Jason Troyer

In addition to the certification training, our members logged 802 hours of internal training. This number represents the hours that were done at our regularly scheduled monthly Fire and EMS trainings; it does not reflect the hours that individuals got on their own at seminars, symposiums, other outside classes, or by meeting at the station in smaller groups for unscheduled training.

Added Revenue

2018 was a very positive year in many ways, but especially in terms of increased revenue from sources other than our tax base and billing.

Description	Amount
BWC – Safety Intervention Grant	\$5,757.21
BWC – Firefighter Exposure to Environmental Elements Grant	\$14,998.00
Ohio State Fire Marshal’s Training Reimbursement Grant	\$7,200.00
Ohio State Fire Marshal’s MARCS Grant	\$4,440.00
Ohio Department of Public Safety EMS Grant	\$7,600.00
Beaverson Tactical Vest Grant	\$2,500.00
Beaverson Paramedic Scholarship	\$2,000.00
Stop the Bleed Kit Donations – AC S.A.L. Post 147& JAE Tech Inc.	\$2,000.00
Total:	\$46,495.21

Capital Improvement Projects

Major additions and improvement made in 2018 include the addition of Utility/Command 107, grinding and resurfacing of fire station parking lot, and the addition of 2 Lucas CPR Assist devices.

An order was placed in December for 50 new Unication pagers that will replace our aging VHF inventory, as well as allow us to further integrate onto the MARCS network. These pagers are anticipated to be placed into service in Q1 of 2019.

Additionally, a group of members began painting the interior walls of the station. The majority of the painting has been completed, but work continues as the volunteers have time in their schedules to work on it.

Ground, step, and pump panel lighting on E-102 were converted to LED in an effort to reduce current draw while increasing performance and longevity of the bulbs.

A replacement for Tanker 108 (1995 Firovac/Freightliner) has been ordered with delivery expected in Q3 of 2019. Also, in 2018, a committee was formed and began working on putting together a recommendation for the replacement of Squad 104 (1999 Horton/E450). The goal is to order that replacement early enough in 2019 that we will also take delivery in the same year.