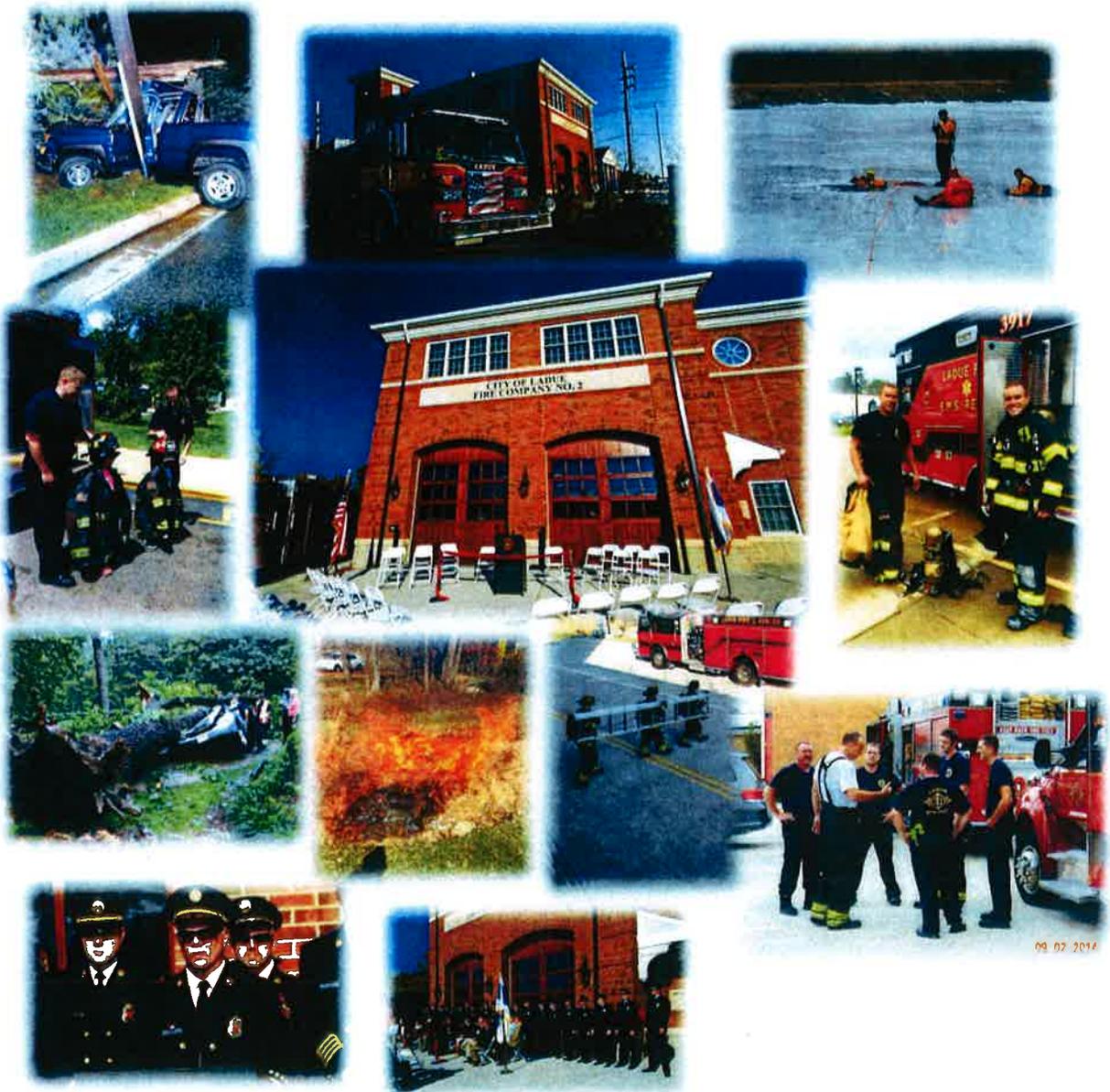




# 2014

## LADUE FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT



## Administration



Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Johnson



Administrative Secretary Christy Briegleb

## LADUE FIRE DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT

*We are committed to excellence and will ensure the highest level of emergency and community services, for the citizens and visitors of the City of Ladue*

- We will provide essential fire suppression, special operations and emergency medical services to the citizens of the City of Ladue with an elevated level of expertise*
- We will provide a unified professional response to life and property incidents affecting the City of Ladue and its citizens*
- To maintain and enforce an updated and continuing inspections program to enforce adopted codes and to supply quality fire prevention to the citizens of the City of Ladue*
- To provide the greatest quality of service to the public through a comprehensive training program that seeks to sharpen existing skills and develop new technologies to meet future demands and to provide a safe and healthy work environment for our employees*

## **Message from Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Johnson**

Under the direction of the Ladue City Council and Mayor Spewak, it is my pleasure to submit to the community the Ladue Fire Department Annual Report for 2014. This report has been prepared to highlight Fire Department activities and provide statistical information on the services offered by the Ladue Fire Department from January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the outstanding personnel that make up this department. Every day, under the best and worst of circumstances, I am gratified and proud of the professionalism displayed by the members of this department as they deal with the daily emergencies of this community.

2014 was a busy year for the Ladue Fire Department. We saw the opening of the new fire station #2, moved our EMS reporting to a cloud based software system, purchased new fire hose to replace the old hose that was well beyond its service life, obtained a mechanical CPR device under a FEMA grant, began a replacement program for firefighter's structural turnout gear that keeps up with the current safety standards, and moved fire and EMS dispatching services to a central dispatch agency now providing the lifesaving – Emergency Medical Dispatch, as a nationally recognized standard of care to our residents.

Our administrative team is comprised of the Fire Chief, Assistant Fire Chief-Fire Marshal and Administrative Secretary, Christy Briegleb. The administrative team also receives support from our six Captains and three Lieutenants. Each Captain/Lieutenant has an area of responsibility in addition to managing the day-to-day engine house operations. While every Officer contributes immensely, it is noteworthy to point out that Captain Gary Kreitler serves as our Medical Officer and oversees our EMS program and Captain Derek Roux is our Training Officer, with the responsibility to assure our firefighters are response ready. Both Captains Kreitler and Roux spend countless hours with their added responsibilities. The fire department would not be complete without the 30 firefighter/paramedics and officers who handle the daily calls for service and take care of the needs of our community.

In addition to the citizens of Ladue for all of their support of our Fire Department, I wish to express appreciation to Mayor Spewak and the City Council, City Staff, Members of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and the members of the department for their continued support and guidance.

The fire department had one departure in 2014. Firefighter/Paramedic Sean Johnson accepted a position with the Metro-West Fire Protection District in October with the process to hire a replacement beginning shortly thereafter.

October 25, 2014 was a historic day in the City of Ladue. The new fire station was dedicated to the citizens of Ladue and was placed "in-service". The new fire station, built on the same lot as the original building, is a two-bay; two-story building that meets the needs of a modern-day fire department serving the western half of the City. This station was built to meet the future needs for decades to come. The first level is considered the functional area of the building with the apparatus bay, laundry and work area, Captain's office and training room and storage mezzanine. The basement is mostly the workout area with an IT room and one storage room. The second floor is the living spaces for the firefighters who work 48 hours in a row. It contains sleeping rooms, restrooms, kitchen and eating area, a dayroom or TV room, and an office used by the training officer. There is the hose tower used to hang wet fire hose and a fire pole for quick access to the fire apparatus from the second floor to the apparatus bay (garage).

In November, fire and EMS dispatching was moved to Central County Emergency 911. It became apparent that with the new 800 MHz radio system being installed for first responders throughout the County, "doing business" as we have done for so many years, was not going to work without significant infrastructure and added personnel costs. We began exploring options to have fire and EMS calls dispatched through a central dispatch agency. Central County Emergency 911 was selected as the best option for the fire department and our community. The move is mostly transparent to the caller. The 911 calls are still answered by the Ladue Police Department as they have always been. If the caller reports a medical or fire emergency, the LPD, by simply pressing two buttons, transfers the call to Central County Emergency 911 to have our equipment dispatched. The Ladue dispatcher stays on the line and sends an officer as needed, while the Central County Emergency 911 dispatchers dispatch our equipment, many times while the caller is still on the phone.

With the move to Central County Emergency 911, the department now has laptop computers in each of the responding vehicles and has the technology that provides turn-by-turn directions, updated information from the caller and GPS tracking so that the closest unit can be dispatched to the emergency. This allows our officers to better plan as they are responding to handle the emergency they are dispatched to. In addition, every EMS call now goes through the Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) protocols. All of the dispatchers are EMD certified and provide pre-arrival instructions to callers while the ambulance is responding, often times providing guidance that helps the patient realize a better outcome at the hospital.

The fire department partnered with the Maryland Heights FPD and 12 other departments for a regional grant from the Department of Homeland Security, through FEMA: The Assistance to Firefighters Grant. The grant was approved by FEMA and we acquired a mechanical CPR device (Lucas Device) that provides consistent and effective CPR in cardiac arrest situations, providing

our patients with the highest level of care. The City of Ladue's share was only \$1,450 for a unit that cost \$14,500.

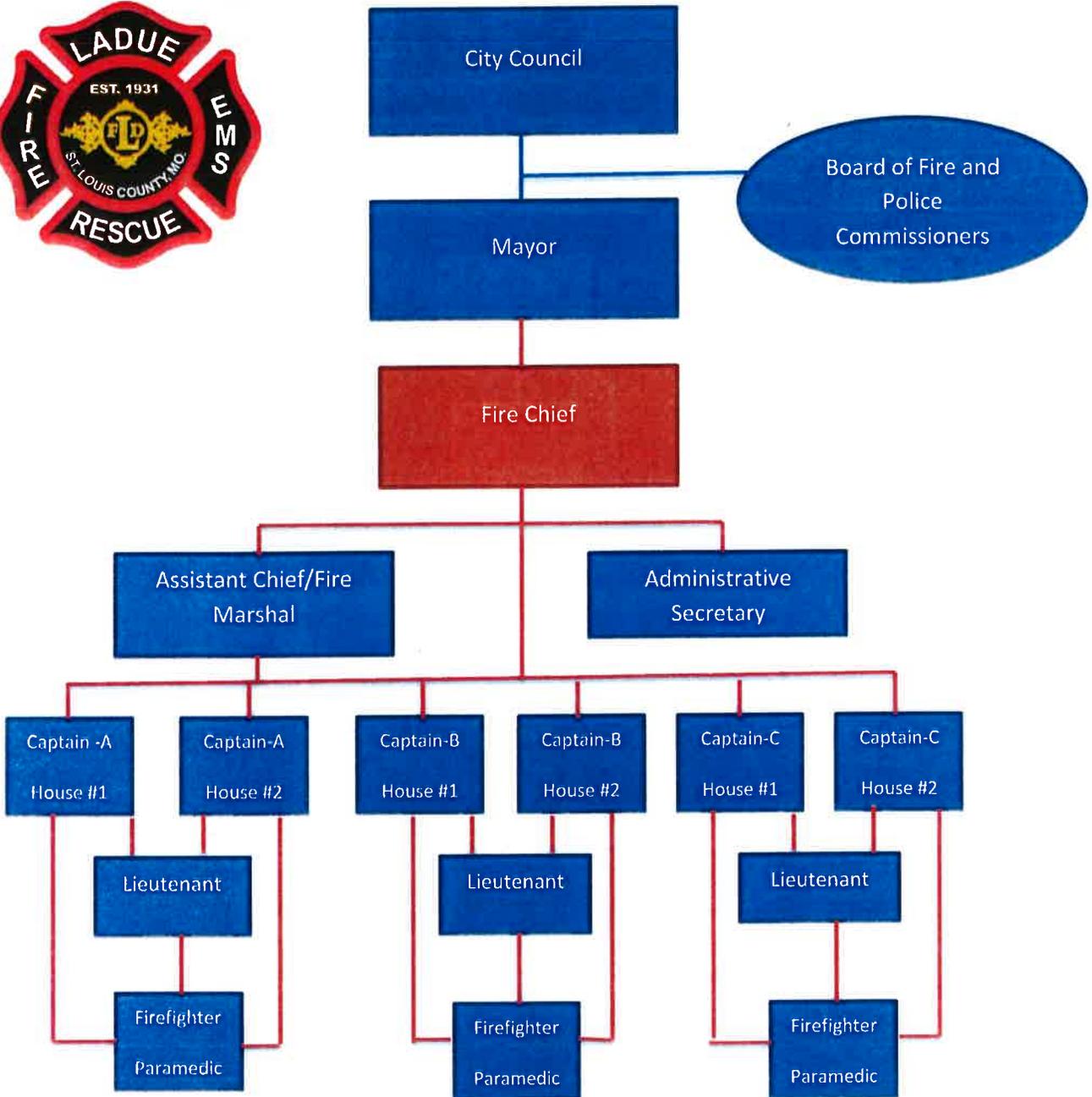
The fire department implemented a program to purchase 6-7 complete sets of structural firefighting gear with boots and helmets each year, which provides full replacement every 5 years for each firefighter. The program thus provides each firefighter with personal protections that is critical to their safety in fighting fires and meets the current standards for the gear. Each firefighter will have the primary protective equipment for 5-years and then that set becomes their backup set of gear for the next 5-years. After 10-years, per the standard (NFPA 1851), the gear is to be retired from service. A backup set of gear is necessary for when the primary set is too wet to wear again, in need of repair, or being cleaned. The firefighters have their personal protective gear with them at all times when on-duty, even those on the ambulance, as we never know when the fire related call will come in and they need the gear. By creating this program for 6-7 sets each year, it avoids a large expenditure every 5 years, making budgeting easier.

Our Firefighter/Paramedics pride themselves on providing the best professional service that each citizen deserves and expects. We welcome the community to stop by the fire stations and visit with the Firefighter/Paramedics at any time.

Sincerely,

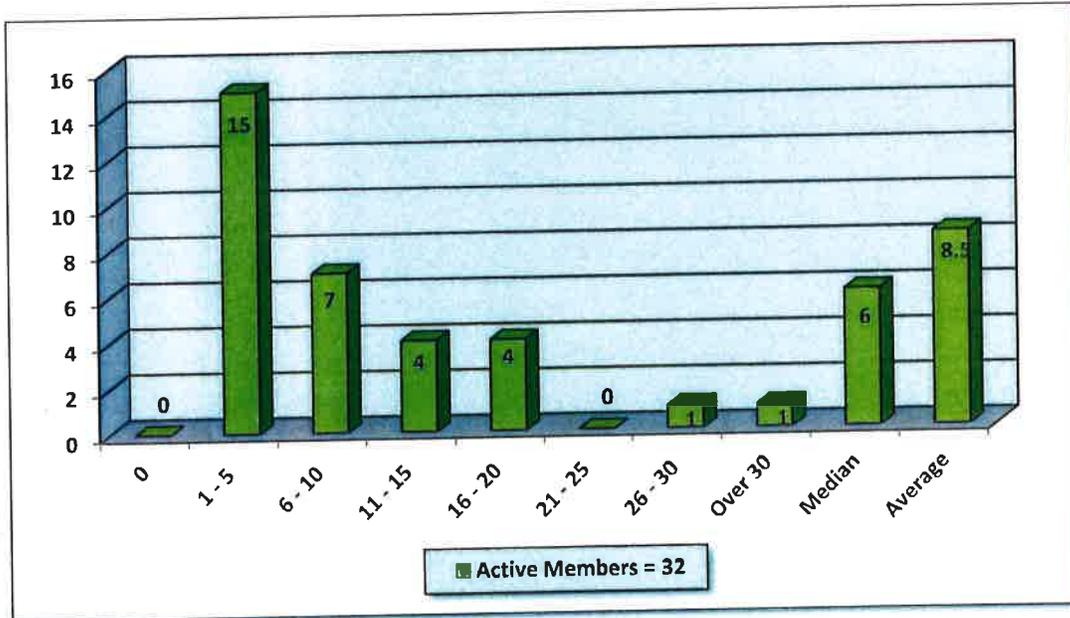
*Jeff Johnson*  
*Assistant Fire Chief*

# LADUE FIRE DEPARTMENT – ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

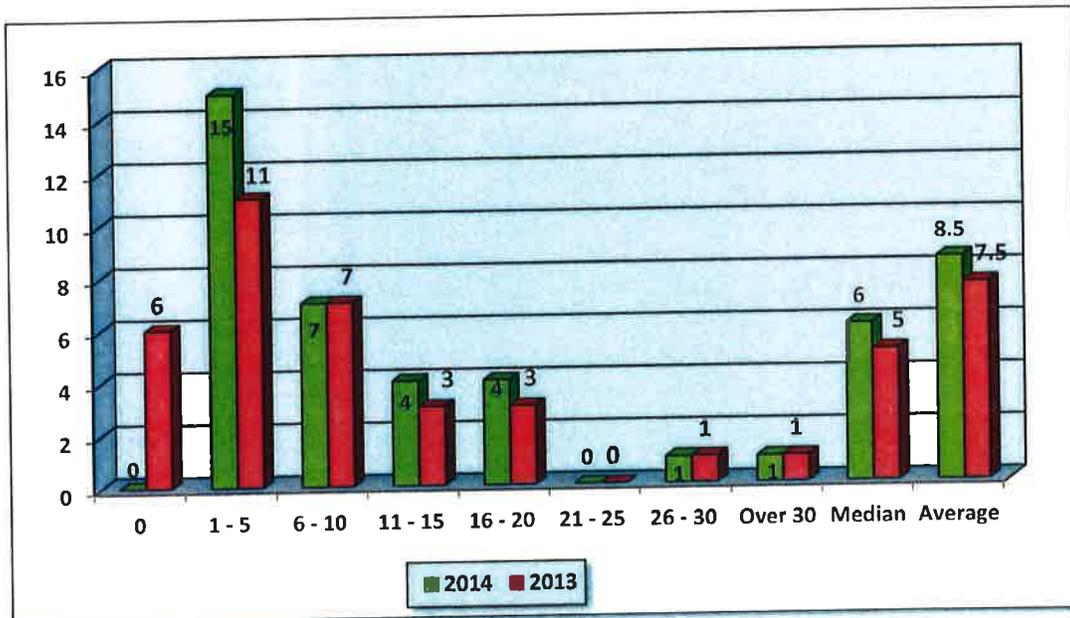


Personnel

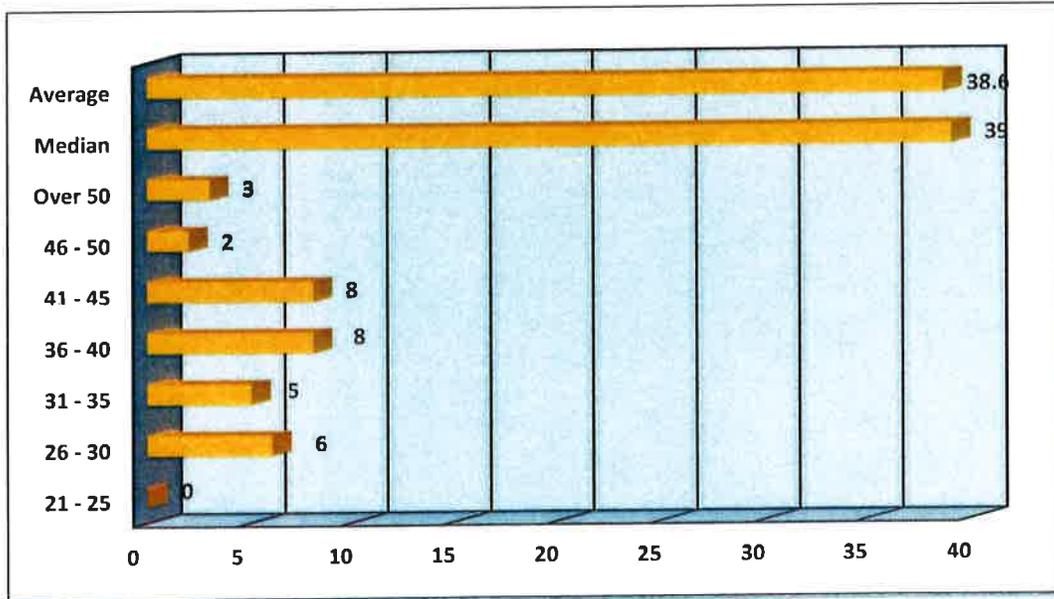
Total Years of Service 2014 - 272 years



Side by Side Comparison 2013/2014



### Age of Personnel - 2014



#### Personnel Changes – Additions

- None

#### Personnel Changes – Separations

- Firefighter/Paramedic Sean Johnson – October 9<sup>th</sup>, 2014

#### Personnel Promotions

- None

## A – Shift Personnel



Captain Gary Kreitler  
05/16/2003



Captain John Amenn  
02/25/2000



Lt. Steve Lynn  
04/05/2010



Paramedic/FF Kevin Rotter  
06/21/1996



Driver/Paramedic Tom Wright  
03/09/1998



Driver/Paramedic Kyle Luttrell  
05/15/2008



Paramedic/FF Ryan Nadler  
07/11/2010



Paramedic/FF Matt Budwell  
01/10/2013



Paramedic/FF Chris Dill  
01/22/2013

## B – Shift Personnel



Captain Derek Roux  
06/27/2003



Captain Keith Terry  
08/15/1979



Lt. Marcus Jones  
09/08/2005



Driver/Paramedic Doug Kain  
9/15/1995



Driver/Paramedic Derek Owen  
01/25/2008



Paramedic/FF Brandon Pallarito  
06/19/2010



Driver/Paramedic Dave Kaiser  
10/13/2010



Paramedic/FF Larry Pfaff  
08/27/2011



Paramedic/FF Ryan Austin  
01/06/2013



Paramedic/FF Kevin Wuebbels  
01/24/2013

## C – Shift Personnel



Captain Roger Willmann  
08/30/1987



Captain Jeremy Carron  
09/17/2004



Lt. Kevin Camp  
05/17/2002



Driver/Paramedic Gary Hammann  
08/18/2006



Paramedic/FF Trevor Woodside  
03/16/2007



Driver/Paramedic Brian Gibson  
09/06/2007



Paramedic/FF Clay Boyd  
06/05/2010



Paramedic/FF Tom Marischen  
08/31/2011

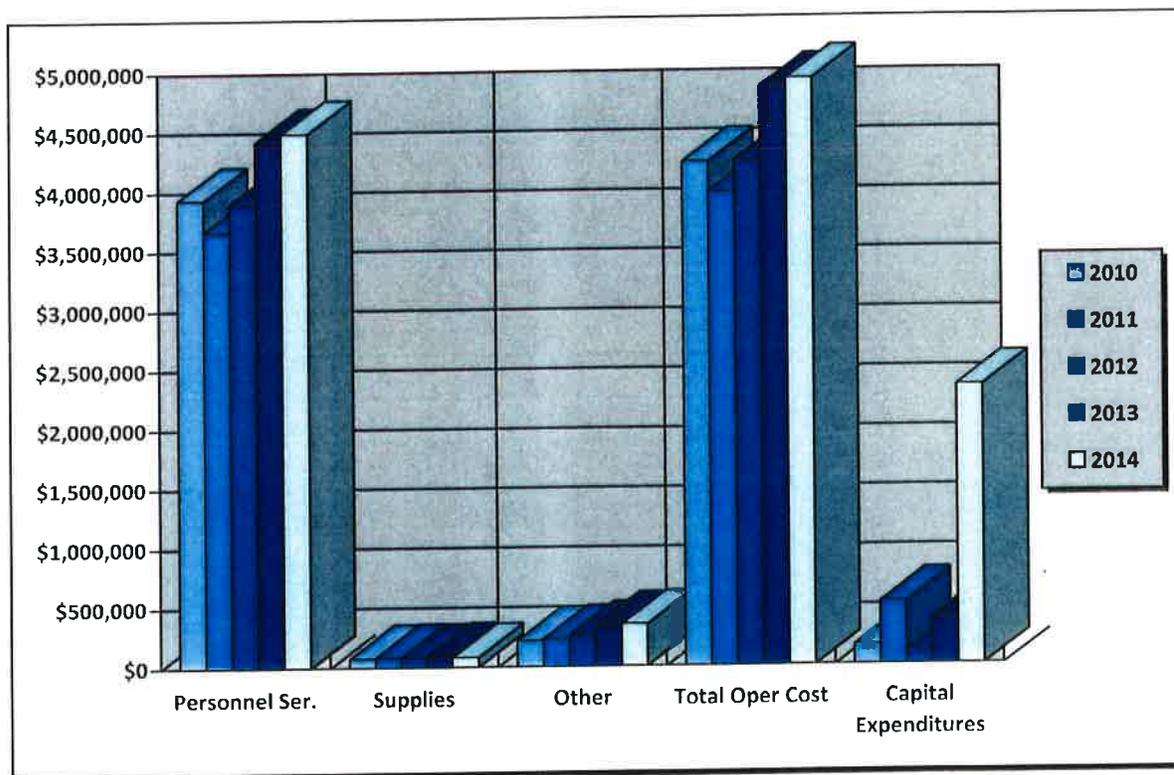


Paramedic/FF Mike Rose  
09/16/2011



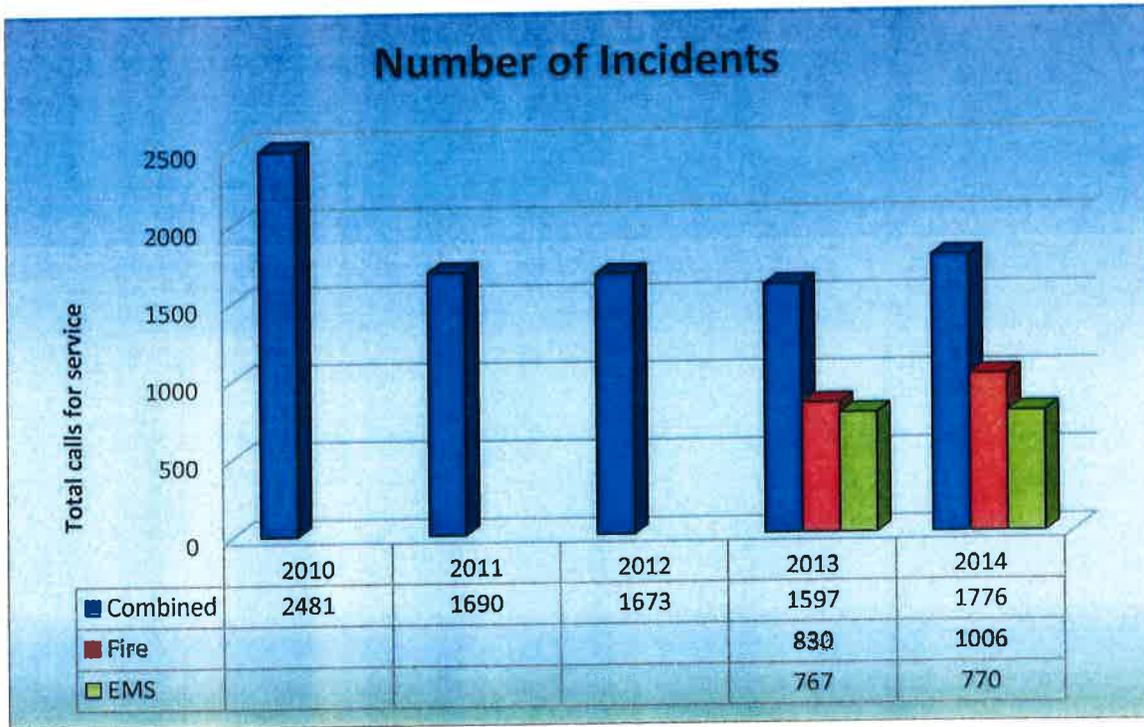
Paramedic/FF Eric Coleman  
02/07/2013

### Fire Department Cost Comparison 2010 – 2014



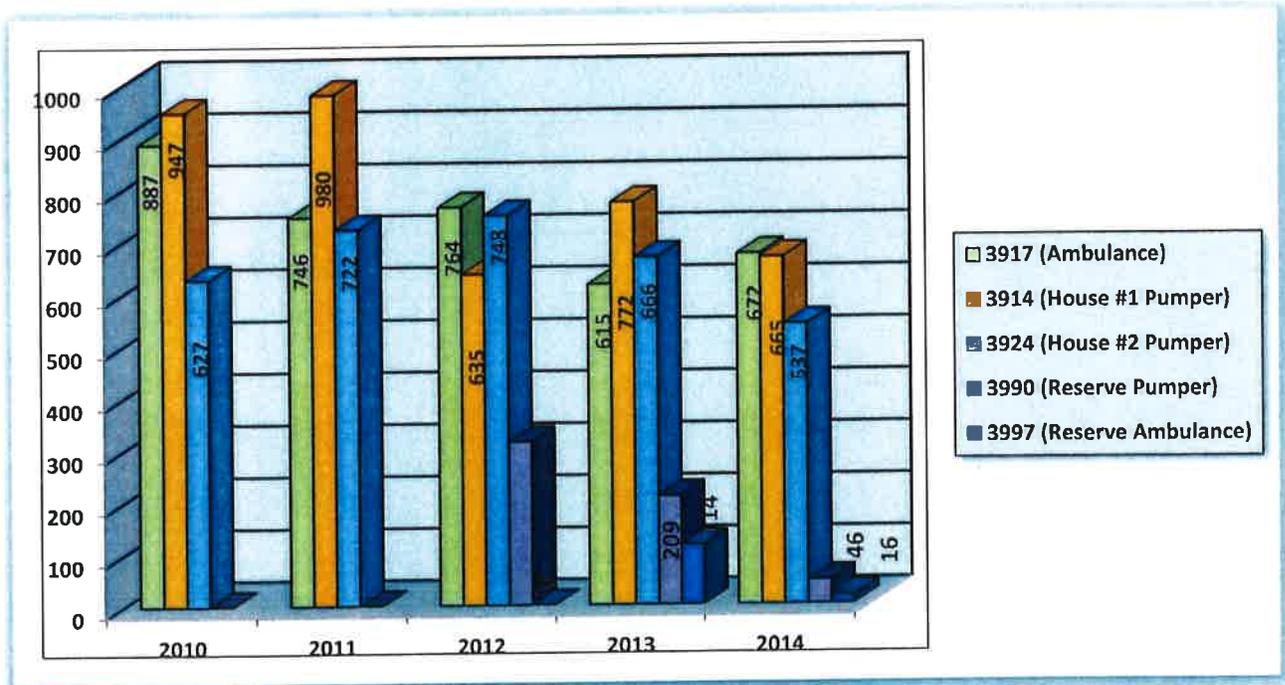
OPERATIONS COST						
Year	Personnel Services	% of Total Oper Cost	Supplies	Other	Total Oper Cost	Capital Expenditures
2010	\$3,933,332	93.0%	\$78,445	\$218,832	\$4,230,609	\$522,171
2011	\$3,661,655	92.1%	\$83,270	\$231,904	\$3,976,829	\$115,922
2012	\$3,900,899	91.9%	\$82,107	\$261,574	\$4,244,580	\$387,817
2013	\$4,421,759	91.1%	\$91,409	\$343,455	\$4,856,623	\$502,901
2014	\$4,488,973	91.2%	\$83,677	\$351,073	\$4,923,723	\$2,337,512

**Total Number of Incidents – 2010 through 2014**

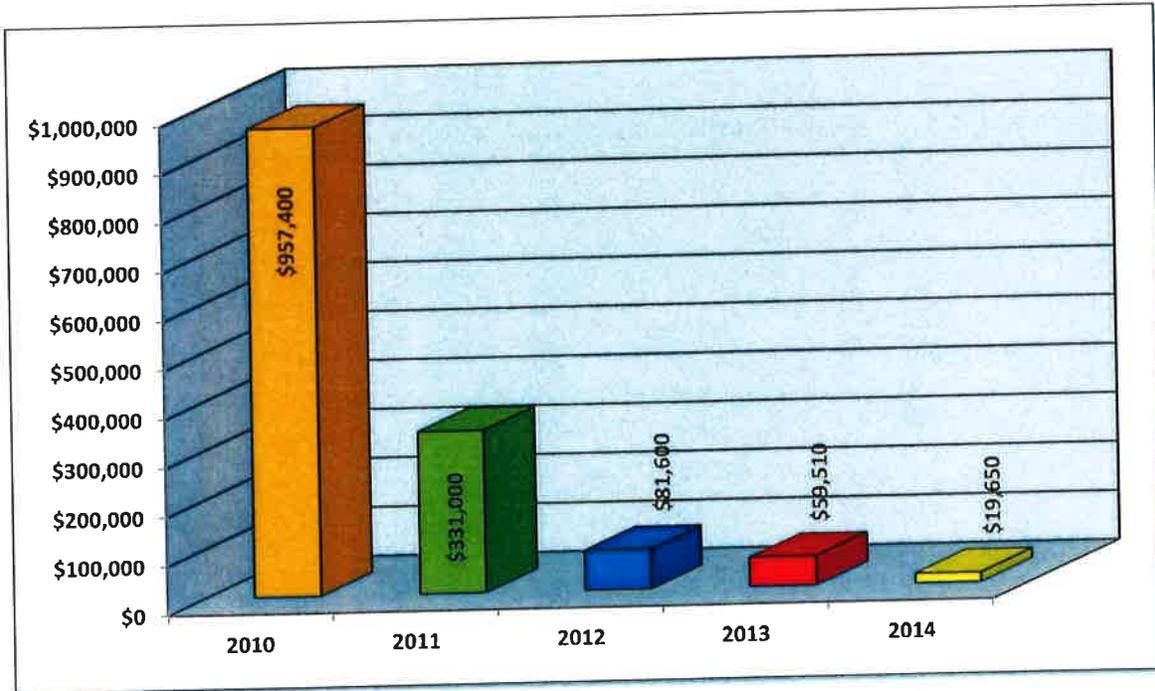


Note: 2010 data was skewed and corrected in 2011

**Total Calls per Unit 2010 – 2014**



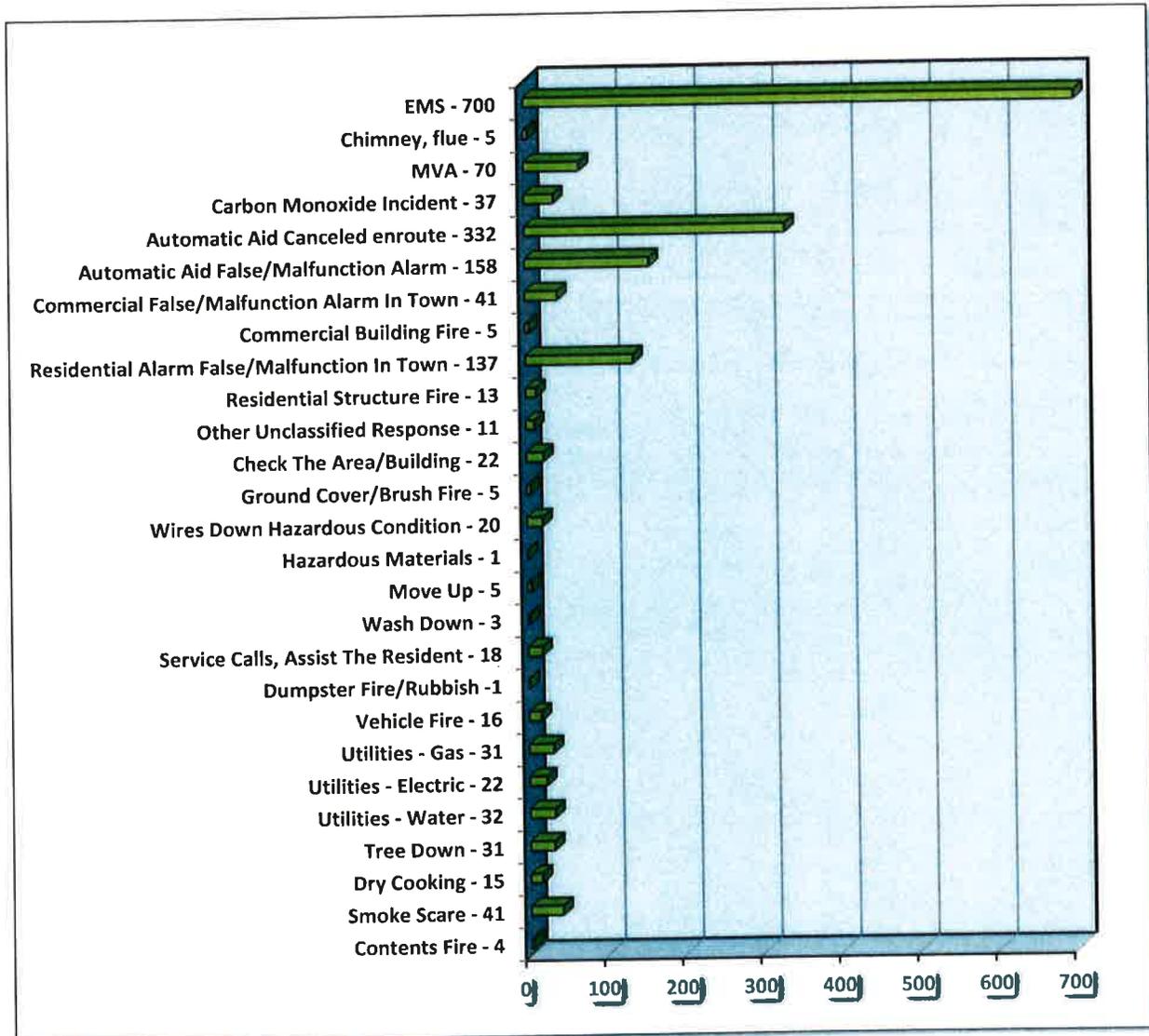
### Fire Loss 2010 -2014



### In Town Calls and Associated Dollar Loss

Date	Location	Incident	Est Loss	Value
1/7/2014	8924 Pine Acre Rd.	Building Fire	\$5,000	\$686,600
3/29/2014	1 Brookside Ln.	Building Fire	\$2,000	\$758,400
3/31/2014	8881 Ladue Rd.	Vehicle Fire	\$2,000	
4/22/2014	1 Sunningdale Dr.	Contents Fire	\$1,000	\$2,100,000
7/22/2014	EB 40/64 at Clayton Road	Vehicle Fire	\$3,500	
9/7/2014	EB 40/64	Vehicle Fire	\$3,150	
12/7/2014	3 Cedar Crest	Building Fire	\$3,000	\$342,000
			<b>\$19,650</b>	<b>\$3,887,000</b>

### Types of Incidents for Both Stations



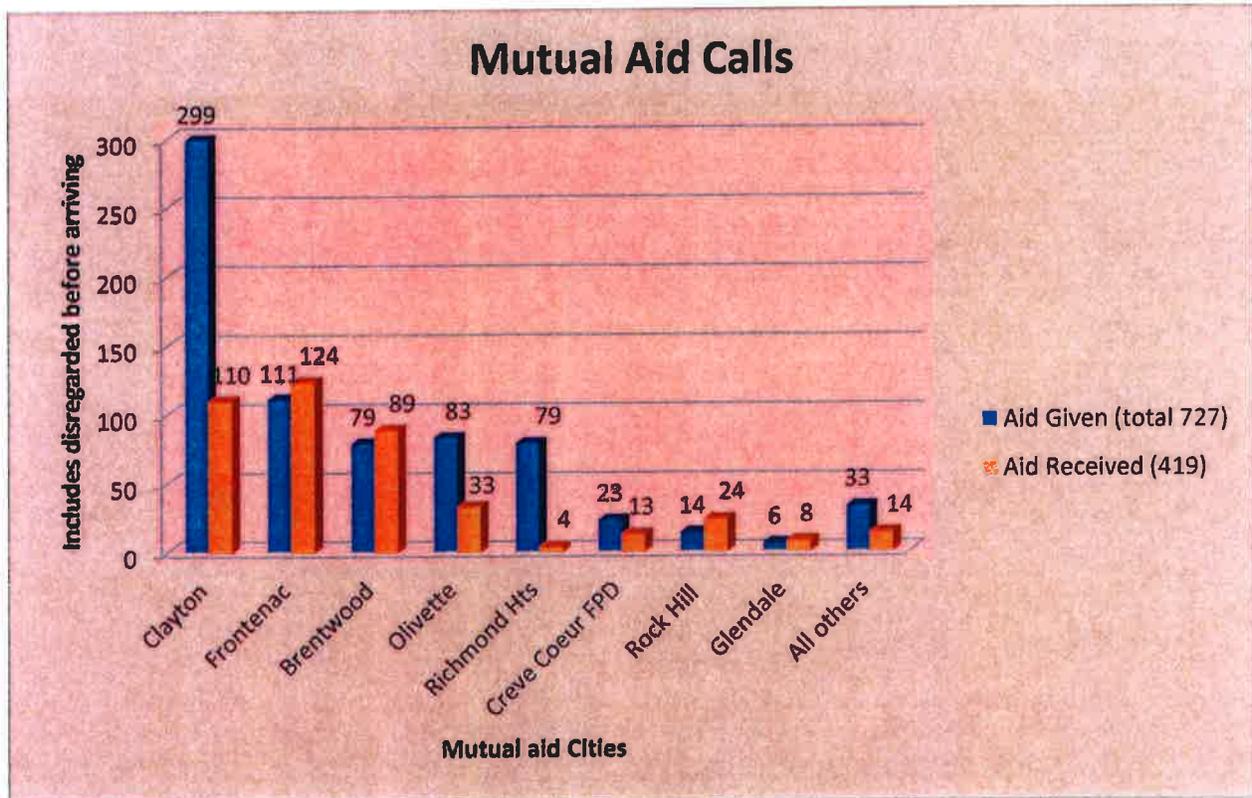
## Fire Mutual Aid Given / Received by Ladue FD

The City of Ladue Fire Department proudly works and trains with the Fire/EMS personnel from the communities that surround this City. Our Fire Department is always happy to assist our neighboring Departments when requested. In return, we appreciate the assistance we receive from these same Departments when they are called upon to assist us.

*Automatic aid* is a call in which we are on an agency's *response plan* and respond with the initial dispatch of their equipment. This is typical with agency's we abut, such as Clayton, Richmond Heights, Frontenac, Brentwood, Olivette, Rock Hill and Creve Coeur FPD and with automatic fire alarm sounding and reports of structure fires (first alarms).

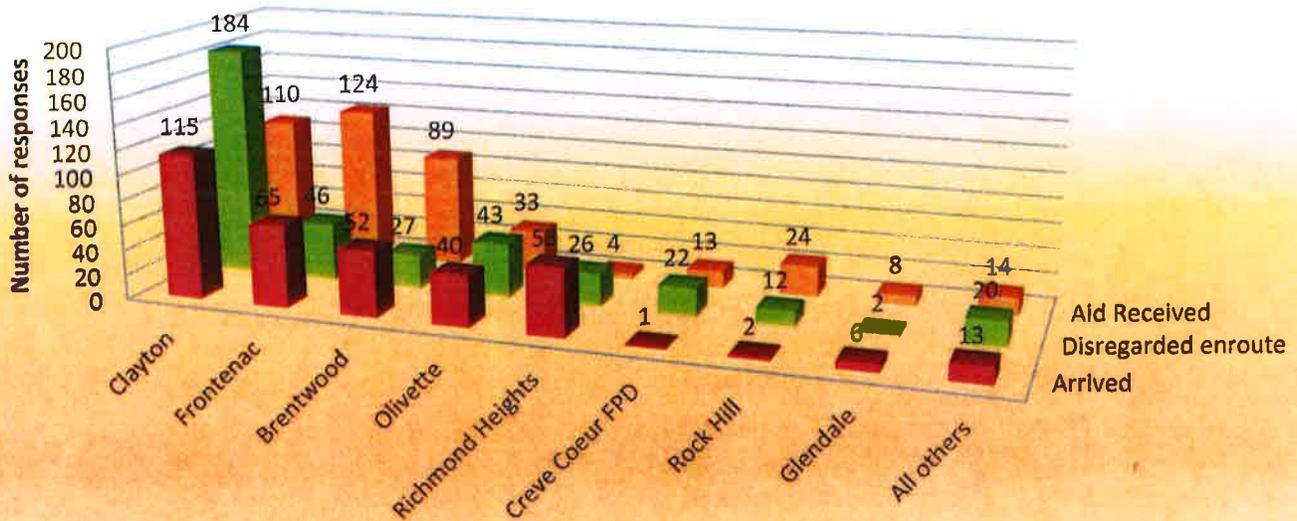
Mutual aid is a call in which one of our units are requested that is not on the agency's initial response. Generally these are EMS calls, multi-alarm structure fires and calls to assist agencies we do not border, such as St. Louis City, Monarch FPD, Maplewood etc... Another example would be an automatic alarm or first alarm where our pumper or ambulance is a fill-in unit because automatic aid was unavailable.

### Aid Given/Received 2014



## Aid Given/Received 2014

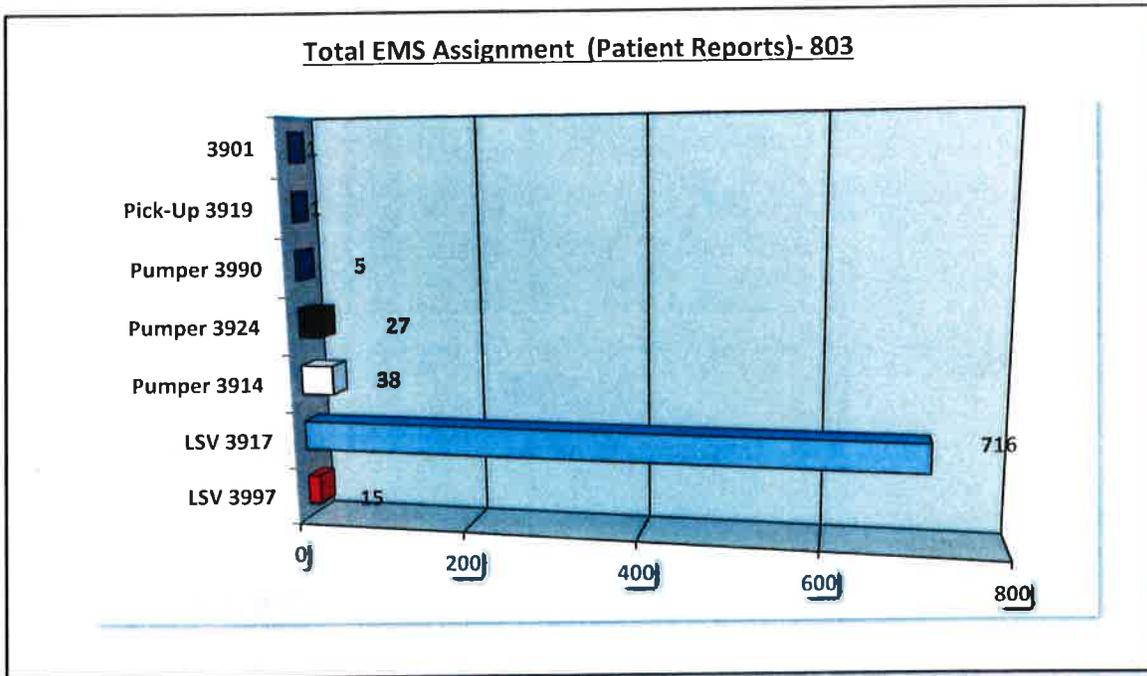
### Mutual Aid Given and Received



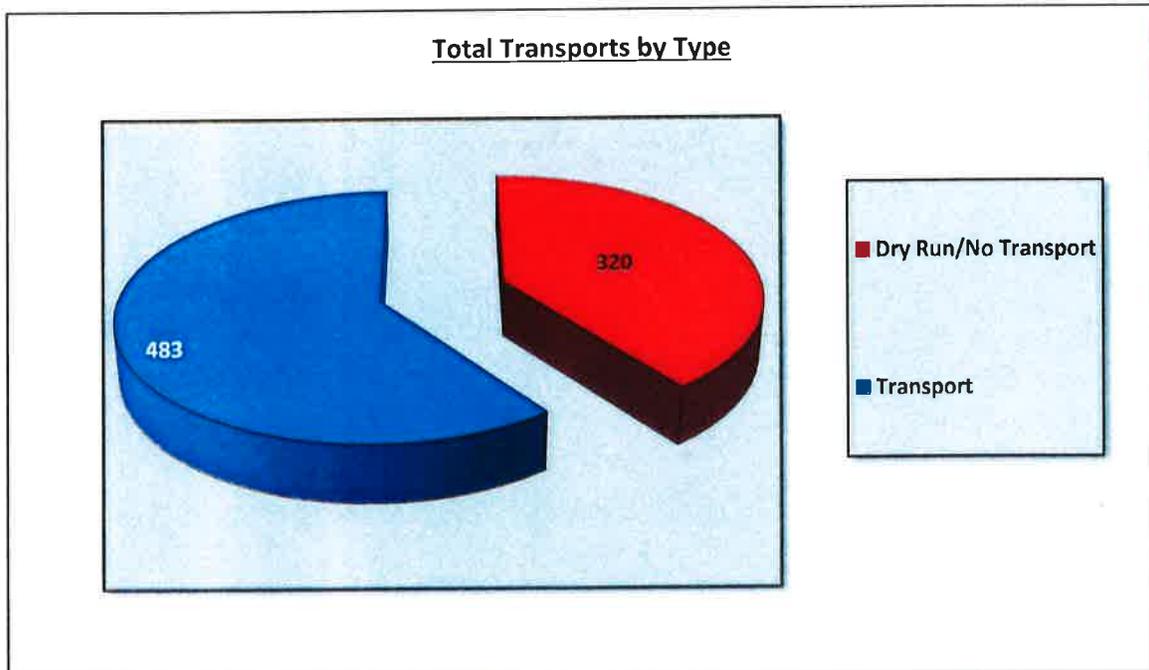
	Clayton	Frontenac	Brentwood	Olivette	Richmond Heights	Creve Coeur FPD	Rock Hill	Glendale	All others
■ Arrived	115	65	52	40	53	1	2	6	13
■ Disregarded enroute	184	46	27	43	26	22	12	2	20
■ Aid Received	110	124	89	33	4	13	24	8	14

For purposes of this annual report mutual aid and automatic aid are combined. Total aid given is indicated in orange which includes cancelled en-route calls. The white data stream to the right of "aid given" indicates how many of those total calls were cancelled en-route. The green data stream indicates how many times we received aid from that particular agency.

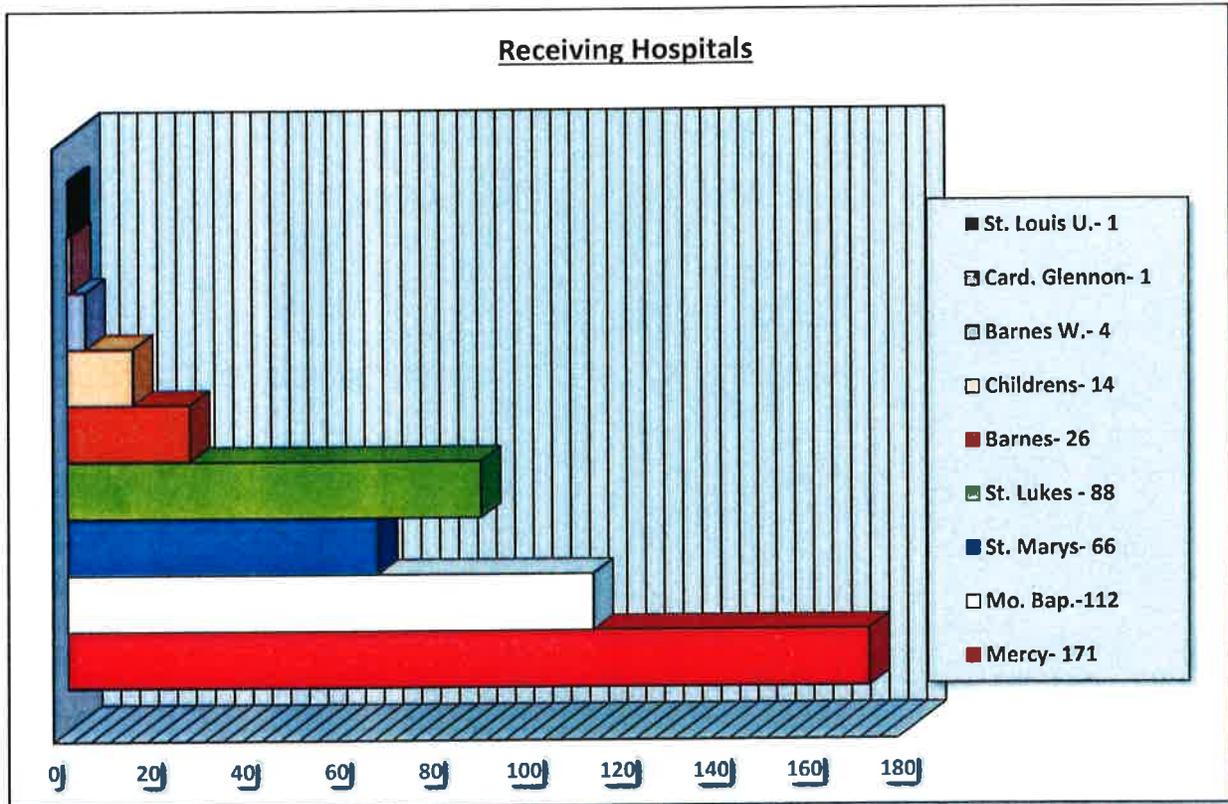
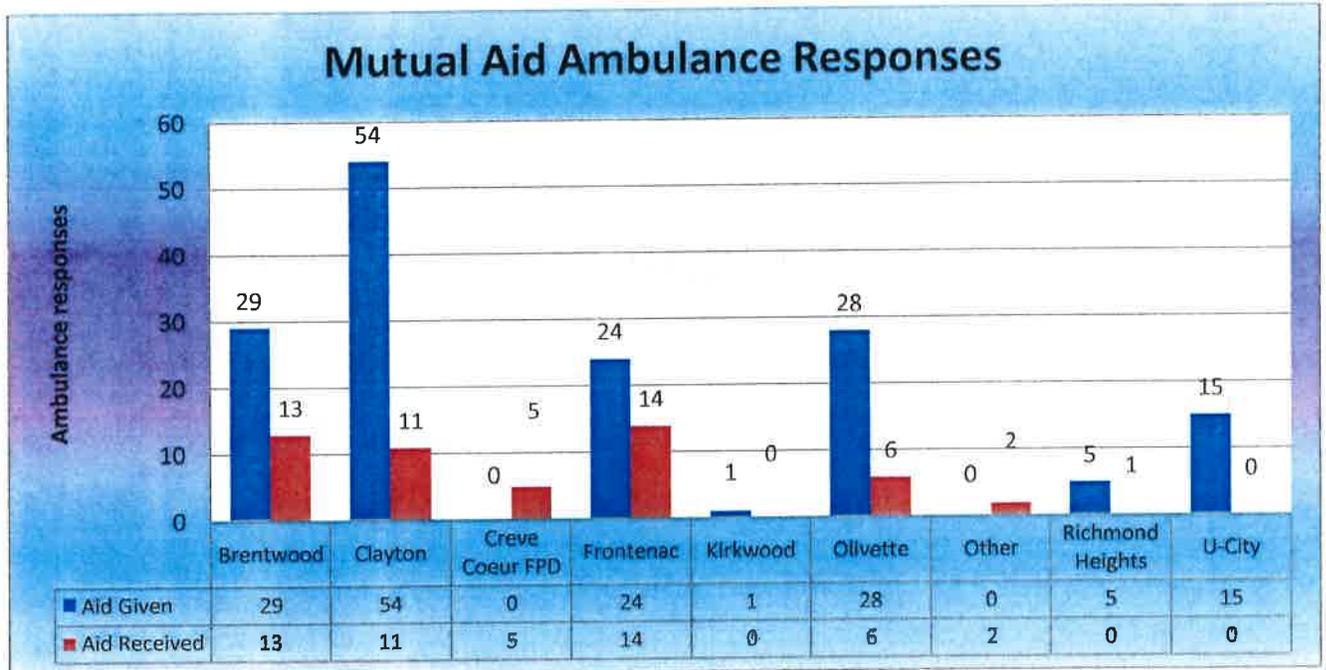
## 2014 EMS Activity



\*\*\* note that while we had 767 calls (EMS) for service there were 803 EMS reports because of multiple patients on the same call. These are typically automobile crashes.



EMS Mutual Aid Received/Provided



## Calls of Interest 2014

### **January 6<sup>th</sup> – January 8<sup>th</sup> – Winter Storm – A and B Shifts**

The City of Ladue Fire Department responded to 64 incidents from 1/6/14 6:30am through 1/8/14 10:30pm. A large percentage of the calls were related to broken water pipes due to the freezing temperatures.

### **January 7<sup>th</sup>, 1920 hrs. – 8924 Pine Acre Road – Structure Fire – B Shift**

3914, 3924, 3917, 3901, 2624, 2514, 2714, 3212 and 3217 responded to a residential structure fire. 3914's crew located a small fire in the wall and was able to extinguish with a water extinguisher. The crews performed some minor overhaul to make sure the fire was extinguished.

### **January 8<sup>th</sup>, 2209 hrs. – 13 Crabapple Court – Structure Fire – B Shift**

3924, 3917 and 3901 responded to a residential structure fire assist to Olivette. 3924's crew served as the rapid intervention crew (RIC) and was later used to assist with overhaul. 3917 was utilized as the rehab unit.

### **January 9<sup>th</sup>, 1536 hrs. – 1740 N. Geyer Road – Structure Fire – C Shift**

3924 and 3900 responded on a barn fire assist to Frontenac. 3924's crew staged until their release.

### **January 20<sup>th</sup>, 0900 hrs. – 2 Char Beau Lane – Structure Fire – B Shift**

3914 and 3917 responded on a residential structure fire assist to Olivette. 3914's crew was assigned to ventilate the structure. 3917 was assigned as the ventilation branch.

### **February 11<sup>th</sup>, 1526 hrs. – 1411 Warson Oaks Court – Structure Fire – A Shift**

3924 and 3901 responded on a residential structure fire assist to Glendale. 3924 provided a 5" supply line from the fire hydrant to the Glendale's pumper. 3924's crew was assigned to assist with salvage operations.

### **January 21<sup>st</sup>, 1445 hrs. – 11758 Westham – Structure Fire – C Shift**

3924 and 3900 responded on a residential structure fire assist to West County Fire Protection District. 3924's crew staged until their release.

### **March 5<sup>th</sup>, 1650 hrs. – 118 N. Ballas Road – Structure Fire – C Shift**

3924 and 3900 responded on a 2<sup>nd</sup> alarm residential structure fire assist to Kirkwood. 3924's crew staged until their release.

### **March 29<sup>th</sup>, 1008 hrs. – 1 Brookside Lane – Structure Fire – C Shift**

3914, 3924, 3917, 2514, 2624, 2714, 3212, and 3217 responded on a residential structure fire. Upon their arrival, 3924's crew found a fire in the clothes dryer located in the basement. The basement was heavily charged with smoke. Interior crews utilized a 1 ¾ pre-connect hose line to extinguish the fire. 3917's crew assisted with ventilation of the structure. Once the smoke conditions cleared all mutual aid units were released.

**April 22nd, 1139 hrs. – 1 Sunningdale Drive – Structure Fire –C Shift**

3914, 3924 and 3212 responded for a residential fire alarm sounding. 3914's crew encountered smoke coming from the basement door upon their arrival. The fire was contained to a box of Christmas decorations that had already been removed from the structure. Workers were on the scene doing renovation work. The workers had been stripping floor tiles in the basement using acetone. It appeared that the acetone vapors reached the pilot light of the hot water heater and ignited a flash fire in the mechanical closet.

**April 28th, 1548 hrs. – 9900 Conway Road Road – Vehicle Extrication –C Shift**

3914 and 3917 responded for a tree down on a vehicle with entrapment. 3914's crew was able to free the passenger using our hydraulic spreaders.

**May 5th, 1444 hrs. – 8820 Bridgeport Avenue – Trench Rescue –A Shift**

3917 and 3901 responded on a trench rescue assist to Brentwood. Upon arrival 3917's crew was assigned as the rehab sector. 3917's crew was responsible for evaluating the rescue crews after their rotation of working in the hot zone was completed.

**June 8th, 2002 hrs. – 8742 White Avenue – Structure Fire –C Shift**

3914 and 3917 responded on a residential structure fire assist to Brentwood. Both crews staged until their release.

**June 19th, 1515 hrs. – 7730 Bonhomme Avenue – Structure Fire –B Shift**

3914 and 3901 responded on a 2<sup>nd</sup> alarm commercial structure fire assist to Clayton. 3914 was assigned to enter the structure and connect a hose line to the standpipe connection. 3914's crew found that the standpipe was in-operable. A 1 ¾ attack line was stretched to pumper 2514 that was located in the alley. 3914's crew assisted Clayton personnel with fire suppression and checking for extension. 3901 was assigned as the Lobby Control Officer.

**August 27th, 1637 hrs. – City of Ladue – Storm Related Calls – A Shift**

The City of Ladue Fire Department responded to 12 incidents in the City of Ladue within a 75 minute timespan. The incidents were related to a severe storm that had moved through the area. All of the incidents were handled by Ladue units with assistance from the Kirkwood, Glendale and Rock Hill fire departments.

**August 30th, 1417 hrs. – 8815 Wrenwood Drive – Structure Fire –B Shift**

3914 and 3900 responded on a residential structure fire assist to Brentwood. 3914 was assigned as the rapid intervention crew (RIC).

**September 11th, 1913 hrs. – 9200 Olive Boulevard – Structure Fire –B Shift**

3914, 3917 and 3901 responded on a commercial structure fire assist to Olivette. 3914's crew was assigned to make the fire department connection for the sprinkler system. 3914's crew then assisted with shutting down the sprinkler system.

**October 2nd, 1623 hrs. – 28 Vouga Lane – Structure Fire –A Shift**

3924 and 3900 responded on a residential structure fire assist to Frontenac. 3924 was assigned to search the first floor and the attic. 3924's crew assisted with fire extinguishment.

**October 5th, 0325 hrs. – 2 Price Meadows Drive – Structure Fire –B Shift**

3914, 3917 and 3900 responded on a residential structure fire assist to Olivette. 3914 dropped a 5" supply line from the hydrant to 2714. 3914's crew assisted with interior operations including salvage and overhaul. 3917 was assigned as the rehab unit.

**October 26th, 1809 hrs. – 12 Birnawoods Lane – Structure Fire –A Shift**

3914, 3917 and 3901 responded on a residential structure fire assist to Olivette. 3914 was assigned as the rapid intervention crew (RIC).

**December 7th, 2240 hrs. – 3 Cedar Crest– Structure Fire –A Shift**

3914, 3924, 3917, 3901, 2315, 2714, 2324, 2914 and 2717 were dispatched on a residential structure fire. 3914's crew was met by the homeowners that stated that there was an appliance fire in the kitchen. 3914's crew utilized a 1 3/4" pre-connect attack line and made entry into the structure. The fire was extinguished with a pressurized water extinguisher. 2714's crew was utilized to check for any fire extension and to shut off the power to the appliance at the electric panel. Crews ventilated the structure to remove the smoke and also removed the appliance from the structure.

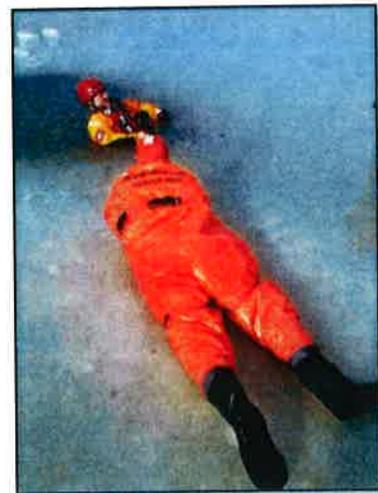
**December 12th, 1021 hrs. – 1335 S. Lindbergh Boulevard – Structure Fire –C Shift**

3914 responded on a commercial structure fire assist to Frontenac. 3914's crew was assigned as the ventilation group and assisted with setting up fans for smoke removal. The fire was contained to the elevator equipment room.

Training 2014



All three crews participated in a night time vehicle extrication drill.



All three crews participated in ice water rescue training with West County Fire Protection District.



Lieutenant Steve Lynn discusses the training topic of the day.



All three crews participate in various training evolutions such as ladder training.



Each crew participated in several "live" fire training evolutions at West Country Fire District's training facility.

## Public Education – Public Relations

Lieutenant Marcus Jones oversees the scheduling of various fire safety talks within the community. For Fire Prevention Week, Marcus, along with personnel from each shift presented lectures on fire safety along with tours of the fire equipment for students from every school in our community. This year we were able to borrow a “smoke trailer” from the Hazelwood Fire Department to teach fire safety to the students at Conway and Reed Elementary. Throughout the year, both firehouses are visited by school aged children along with Boy/Girl Scout troops. In addition, our Department participates in the first fire drill of the new school year with each school in town.



The smoke trailer provided elementary students an opportunity to practice crawling through the smoke to exit the house. Lieutenant Steve Lynn teaches the students fire safety and demonstrates the use of the thermal imaging camera that each of our apparatus carries.



Lieutenant Marcus Jones participated in the 2014 Dream Factory on Saturday December 7th, 2014. Lieutenant Jones donated his time to assist critically/chronically ill children with some Christmas shopping. This is the fourth year that off-duty personnel have participated.

## Ladue Fire Department Equipment

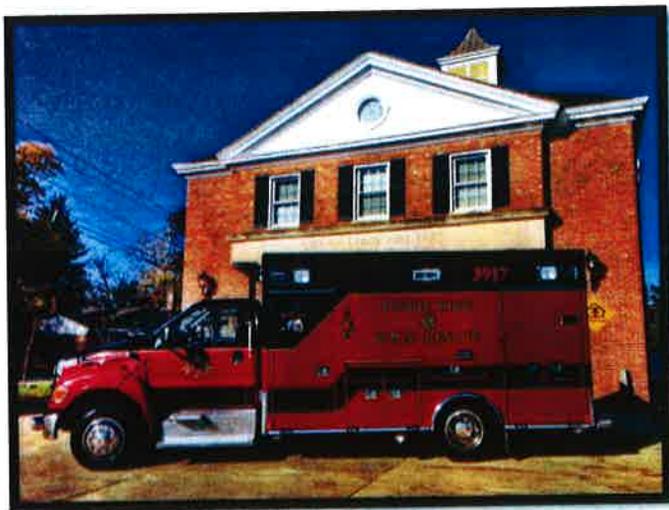


Engine House 2 – 3924  
2010 Pierce Rescue Pumper  
1500 GPM Pump  
750 Gallon Tank

Engine House 1 – 3914  
2005 Pierce Rescue Pumper  
1250 GPM Pump  
500 Gallon Tank



Engine House 1 – 3917  
2010 Ford Advanced Life Support Vehicle





Reserve Unit - 3997  
2005 GMC Advanced Life Support Vehicle

Reserve Unit – 3990  
1999 Pierce Rescue Pumper  
1250 GPM Pump  
500 Gallon Tank



Ford pick-up utility vehicle and Mass Casualty Trailer  
Both funded by St. Louis Area Regional Response System  
(STARRS)

## Fire Marshal Report

Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal Jeff Johnson

The Fire Marshal's Office keeps busy throughout the year with plan reviews, various inspections including framing inspections, final inspections and other miscellaneous inspections that include high school bon-fires and home safety inspections. Among others, the 2006 International Fire Code is the document used for code enforcement. One of the department goals is to have the City adopt a more current code. These codes are revised and updated every three years by the International Code Council.

### 2014 Fire Marshal Statistics

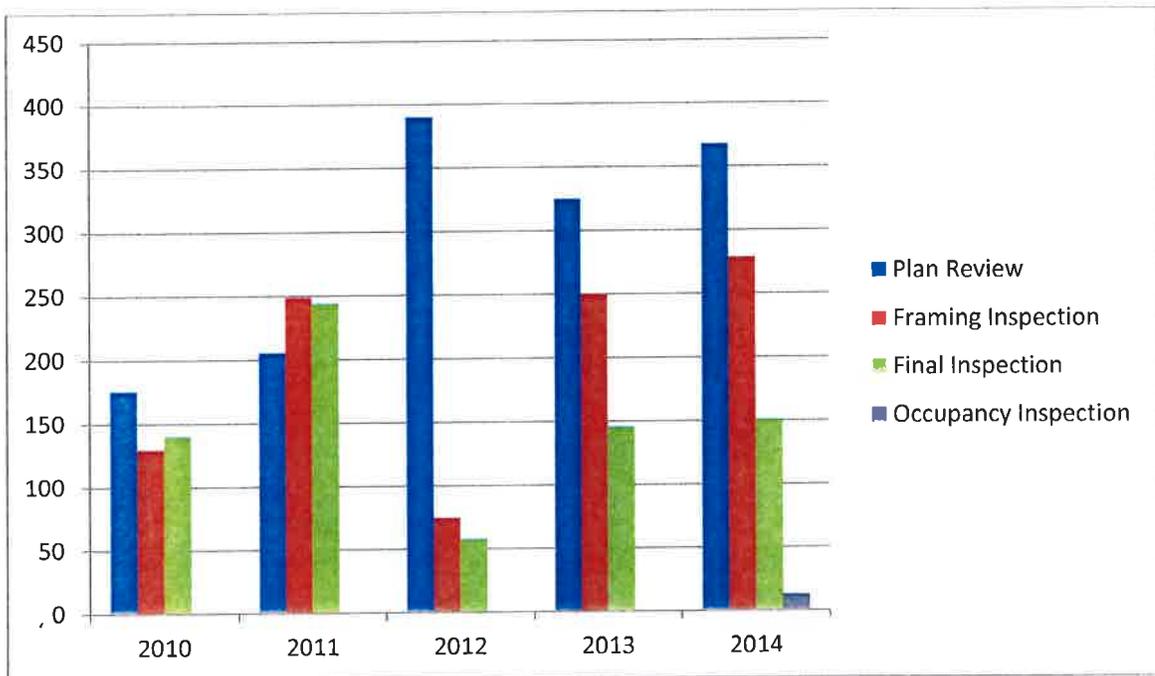
Plan reviews – 368

Framing inspections – 279

Final inspections – 151

Occupancy inspections – 33

Generator plan reviews – 13



Note\*\*\* In years 2010 through 2013 I counted the occupancy inspection as part of the final inspection. Starting in 2014 and moving forward these will be counted as separate inspections.

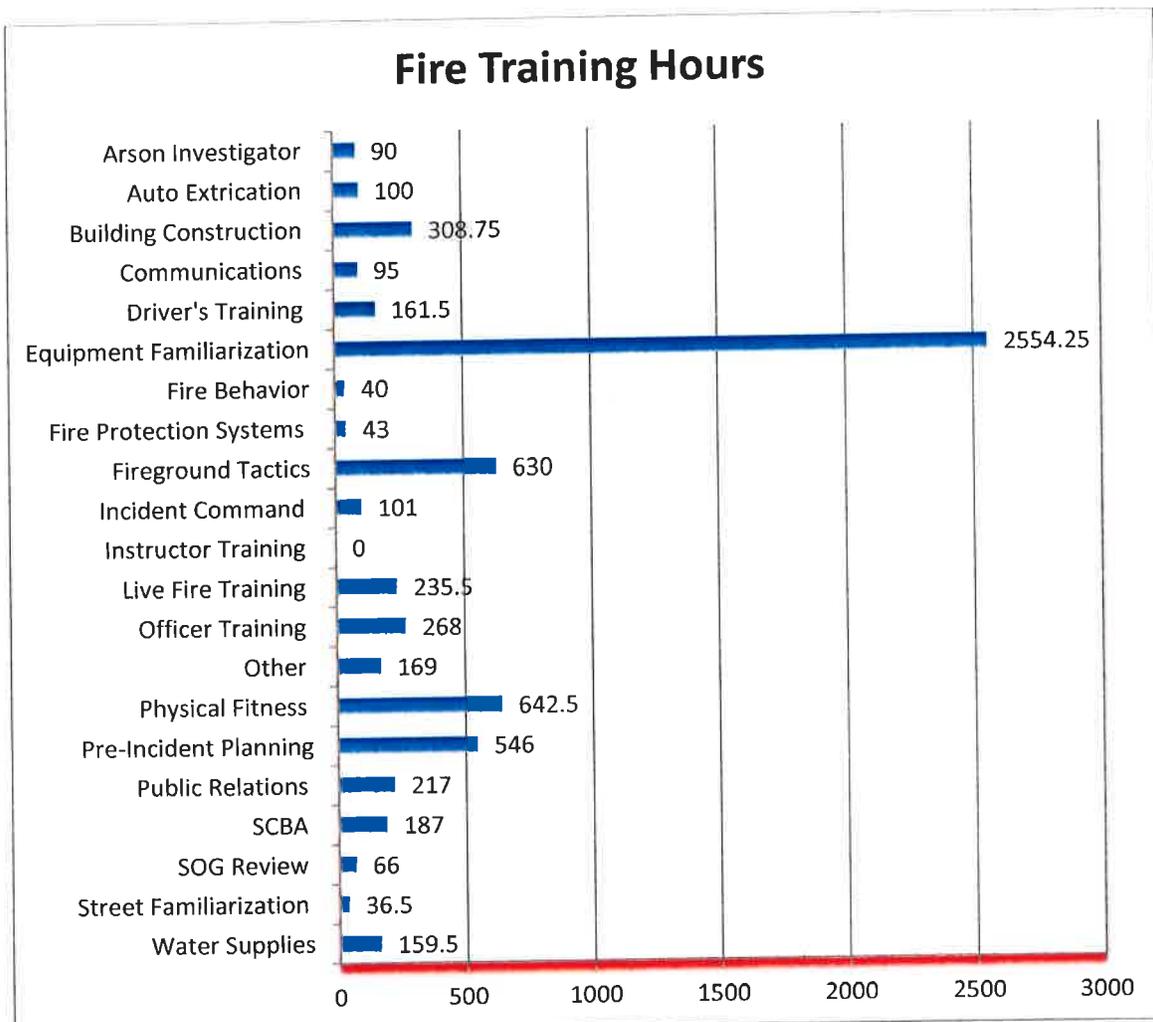
Engine Companies performed 292 Fire Safety Inspections of all schools, commercial businesses and churches in the city. The Ladue Fire Department conducts these inspections on an annual basis.

## Fire and EMS Training Report

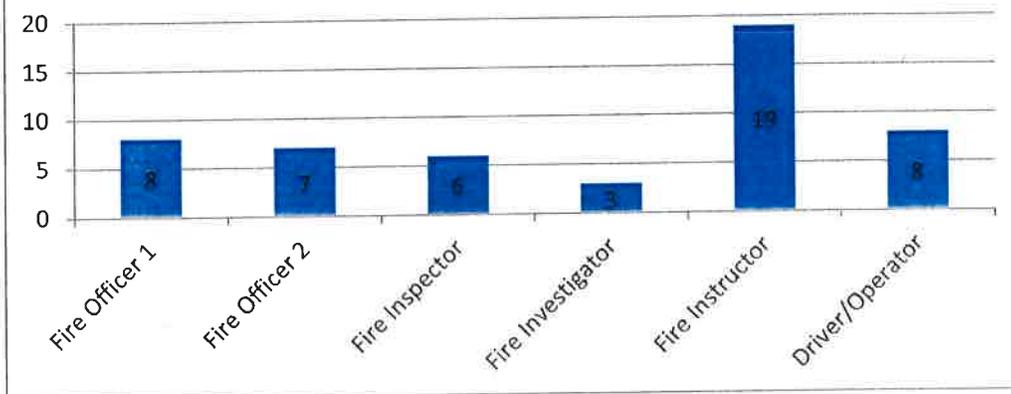
Captain/Training Officer Derek Roux  
Captain/EMS Officer Gary Kreitler

Our on-duty personnel participate in training on a daily basis. Firefighter safety, rapid entry teams, "mayday" for Firefighters, rope rescue, building construction, vehicle extrication and annual Driver's Courses are among many of the types of training that we participate in. In 2014, each Firefighter averaged 207 hours of job-related fire training. Members of the department attended 1,275 classes for a total of 6,650 hours. The goal of the department is to meet the required twenty hours per month of fire related training per firefighter.

Each Shift is required to train on a continuing basis as each Captain has required monthly training evolutions they must complete. Proper training of all types can be the difference between life and death for fire and rescue crews so our training never stops.



## Personnel With Missouri Division of Fire Safety Certifications

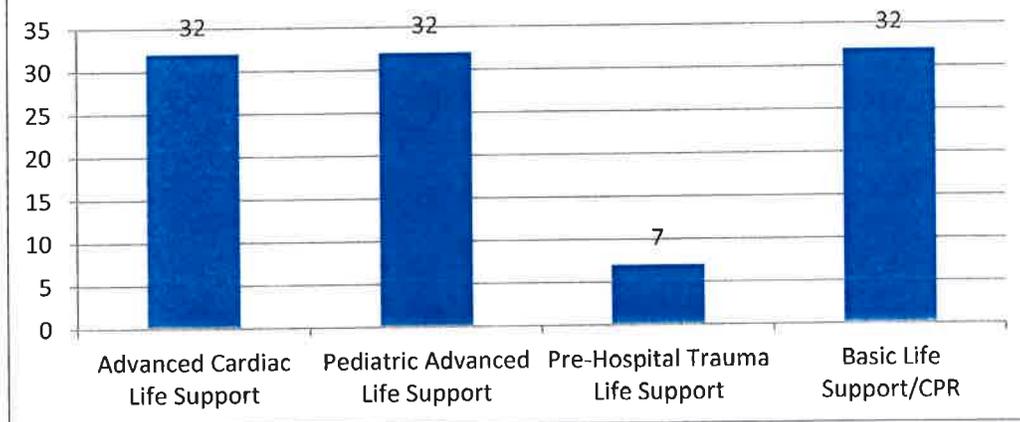


In addition to our ongoing fire training, all fire department paramedics are required to attend regular EMS continuing education classes in order to maintain their paramedic licenses. The State of Missouri Bureau of EMS requires 144 hours of continuing education hours every five years.

The Ladue Fire Department's paramedics regularly attend in-house classes in addition to continuing education classes presented by hospitals and other EMS training sites. In 2014, all of our personnel participated in a Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) class that was held in-house. In 2015, the entire department will participate in a Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) certification course.

Since 2013, Mercy Hospital has been the Medical Control for the Ladue Fire Department. Dr. John Wilmas is our Medical Director.

## Paramedic Certifications (32 Personnel)

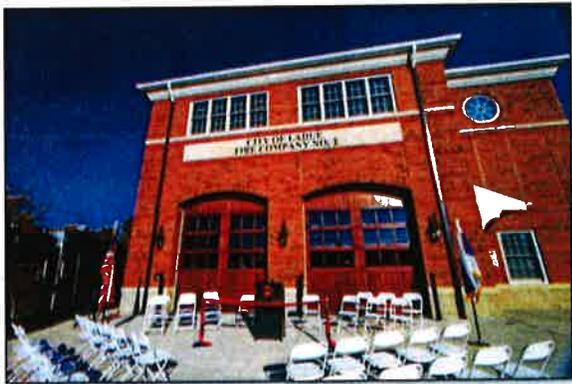


All personnel will be obtaining Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support certification in-house in early 2015.

New Station Dedication 2014



Station dedication October 25<sup>th</sup>, 2014.



Chief Bailot gives his dedication speech.



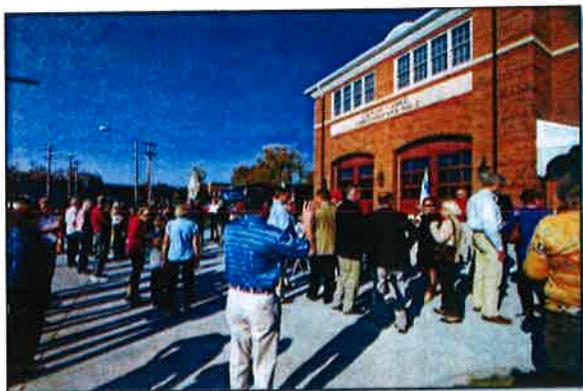
Mayor Nancy Spewak gives her dedication speech.



Board of Police and Fire Commissioners Chairman Bill Francis, Chief Bailot and Mayor Nancy Spewak at the ribbon cutting ceremony.



Retired Chief White, Retired Chief Blair, Mayor Spewak and Chief John Bailot.



It was a beautiful day for a dedication.



The Ladue Fire Department thoroughly enjoyed showing the citizens of Ladue their new building.



It's a beautiful building; inside and out.