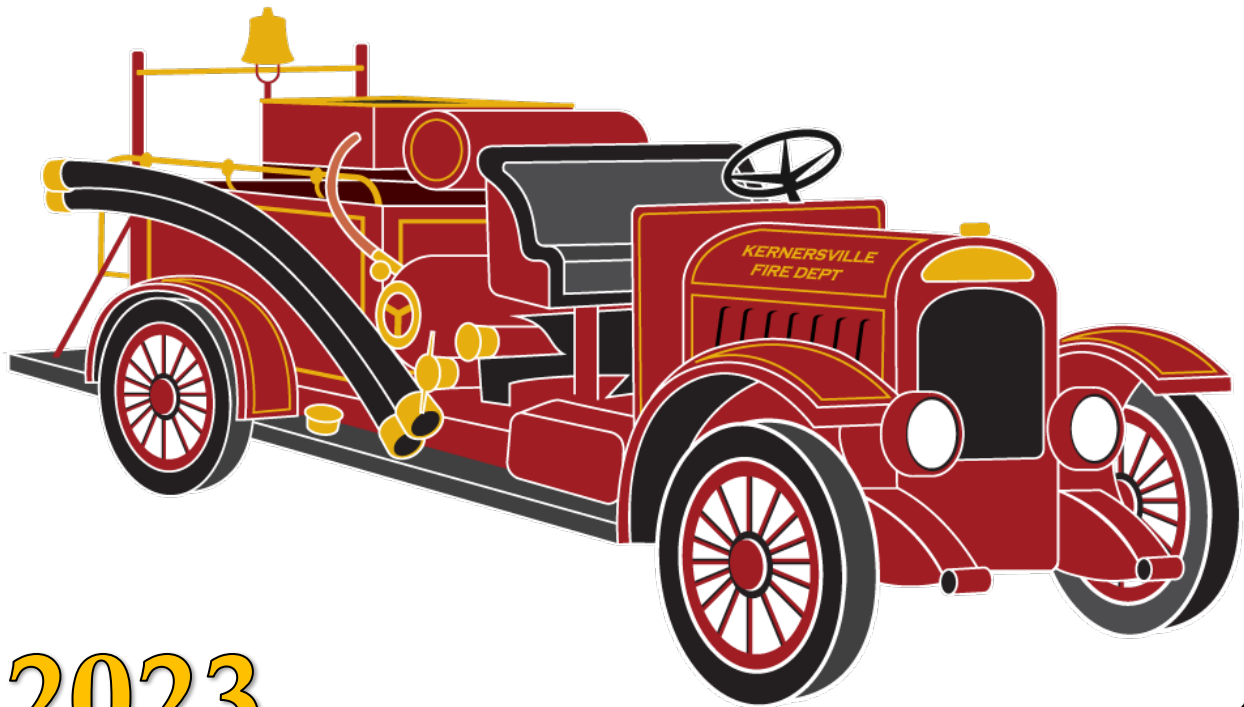


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KERNERSVILLE
Fire Rescue Department

A Century of Dedicated Service



2023

Annual Report



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Town Government



Image above (left to right): Alderman J.R. Gorham, Alderman Joe Pinnix, Alderman Chris Thompson, Mayor Pro Tem Bill Apple, Town Manager Curtis Swisher, Mayor Dawn Morgan, Town Attorney Ed Powell, Town Clerk Keith Hooker, and Alderman John Barrow



Message from the Fire Rescue Chief



This annual report is dedicated in memory of retired Engineer Grady Price.

Grady was an outstanding driver/pump operator with the department. He strived to instill diligence and passion in the profession. He trained many firefighters and would "test" their knowledge of equipment, town streets, or pump operations to keep them sharp. *"Iron sharpens iron."*

In addition to his job, Grady took a special interest in the department's history. He thoroughly researched and recorded the departments rich history and put together a document that became the foundation of the departments 100-year history book.

Sadly, Engineer Price passed away on November 9, 2023, just 4 days after the department celebrated its 100th anniversary. We are thankful that Grady was able to be with us during the celebration. Grady

loved his family and the fire service very much.

The following is from Grady's obituary....

"He was a loving husband for 41 years and a devoted father. Family was very important to Grady and he was the first to step up and help care for others as long as his health permitted."

The information contained in the report serves as a testament to the professionalism and dedication of the department's staff, past and present. While the substance in the annual report focuses on details and data from the Fire Rescue Department's services, projects, events, and performance it is the citizens, and our staff, that is at the heart of our mission.

We are very blessed and appreciative for the tremendous support we receive from our town, Mayor, Board of Alderman, town departments and other agencies that we work with. We could not do what we do without everyone's assistance and support.

Respectfully,

R. Scott Alderman

R. Scott Alderman
Fire Rescue Chief



Department Mission, Vision and Values

Mission Statement

The Kernersville Fire Rescue Department is an all-hazards organization dedicated to protecting life, property and the environment through prevention, education and mitigation of fire, medical and rescue risks for the citizens and visitors of the Town of Kernersville.

Vision Statement

The Kernersville Fire Rescue Department will exemplify excellence in all-hazard response through education, courteous and professional service, prevention, strategic planning, community partnerships, and a diverse, well-trained workforce.

Values

The Kernersville Fire Rescue Department values:

TEAMWORK - Confidence in our team to prevent harm and mentor others.

RESPECT – Respect for ourselves guides our morals; for others guides our manners.

UNITY - We are committed and accountable to each other because our lives depend on it.

SERVICE - With commitment, bravery, and integrity when called upon by our community to perform our duties.

TRADITION - Continue to honor our legacy while we prepare for our future.



Significant Accomplishments

June 27- Construction begins on the addition and renovation of Kernersville Fire Rescue Department Engine 44 / Beasons Crossroads Fire Department Station 26. Construction is scheduled to be completed mid-2024.



Photo: Construction at KFRD Engine 44 / BCFD Station 26

June 28, 29, and 30- All personnel are issued new badges. The new design is specific to the Kernersville community and celebrates 100 years of service. Tucker Summerville, mother of Fire Chief Walter M. Summerville III, purchased the new badges for each employee.

Photo: New Firefighter Badge. Photo courtesy of Woody Marshall, Greensboro News and Record.



June 30- A celebration and transition of services ceremony was held to honor 65 years of service provided by the Colfax Volunteer Fire Department and the transition of services between the Colfax Volunteer Fire Department and the Town of Kernersville Fire Rescue Department.



Photo: June 30, 2023- Transition of Services Ceremony Between Colfax Volunteer Fire Department and the Town of Kernersville Fire Rescue Department. Photo courtesy of Woody Marshall, Greensboro News and Record.

July 1- The Town of Kernersville Fire Rescue Department officially assumes fire, rescue, medical first responder services in the Colfax Fire District.

July 6- Battalion 42 is placed into service. Three newly promoted Battalion Chief's (David Bowman, Stephen Gauldin, Michael Hedgecock) staff this position. The new Battalion 42 provides for better coverage across town, Colfax Fire District, and for automatic/mutual aid.



August 16- The department held an apparatus wet down/push-in ceremony at Station 44. The brand new 2023 Smeal Pumper was placed into service. The apparatus just returned from being displayed at the South Atlantic Fire Rescue Expo in Raleigh, N.C. The total cost of apparatus and equipment was \$850,000. Committee members were: Battalion Chief Jason Robinson, Captain Nic Hardy, Captain Nick Wylie and Engineer Matthew Robinson.



Photo: Engine 44 Dedication. (L to R) Luke Farrington, Jeremy Hulen, Ronnie Boles, Daniel Camacho, Chris Wilson, Nic Hardy, Brandon Ward, Broadus Sowell, Jason Robinson, Nathen Roe, Andrew Fair, Brad Johnson, Caleb Nelson, Chris Medlin, Nic Wylie, David Bethard, Suzanne Murray, Jeremy Tyndall, Brendan Donaldson, Austin Flynt, Barry McLean.

September 11- The department announces a new award to be presented annually, the “Chief John Van Lew III” Instructor of the Year Award. The award is named in honor of Chief John Van Lew III, past Training Chief for the department. John was well known across the fire services for his knowledge of driver operator training. The award will be presented annually to a department instructor nominated by their peers.

October 3- Class 1 Fire Insurance Rating is announced. The department is the 28th fire department, out of 1216 departments in the state, to obtain a Class 1 rating. Fire Chief Ollie Clark started pushing lower insurance ratings in 1964. The department adopted several new programs in preparation for an insurance grade in 1965. They were:



School inspections, business inspections, hydrant pressure checks, adopted new Fire Code, hiring two paid firefighters for 24-hour coverage, and updating the fire station to house career staff. Previous fire insurance ratings were:

Pre-1965 - Class 8

1965 - Class 7

1981 - Class 5

2003 - Class 4

2013 - Class 3

2018 - Class 2

2023 - Class 1

October 23- 8 recruits graduate from the department's academy. A total of six fulltime and two part time employees endured the three-week training session. This increased our staffing to 89 full time and 3 part time employees.

November 3- A Fire Rescue Department family reunion dinner is held for the past members of the department to celebrate the department's 100th Anniversary. Over two hundred past and current members attended the dinner at the Crossing Church. Each attendee received a history book, painting, 100-year commemorative patch, and challenge coin collection box.



Photos: Fire Rescue Department Family Reunion Celebration



November 4- The department holds a community event to celebrate its 100th Anniversary. Past and present firefighters, dignitaries, and citizens attended the event. North Carolina Department of Insurance Commissioner/State Fire Marshal Mike Causey presented the community's ISO Class 1 Insurance rating, and presented the department with a Century of Service Award.



Photo: Attendees of the 100th Anniversary Celebration on November 4, 2023.



Promotions

Zachary Ashburn	Firefighter III
David Bethard	Firefighter III
David Bowman	Battalion Chief
Terry Ford	Fire Captain
Stephen Gauldin	Battalion Chief
Michael Hedgecock	Battalion Chief
Christopher Kauffman	Fire Life Safety Educator III
Theodore Linville	Fire Captain
Chase Mabe	Fire Engineer
Cody Matthews	Fire Engineer
Montana McCann	Firefighter II
Austin Pope	Fire Engineer
Kyle Yarborough	Firefighter III

Service and Life Saving Awards

Life Save Awards

Captain Brandon Ward
Engineer Austin Hall
FF Jeremy Tyndall

Unit Citations

Firefighter Zach Ashburn
Battalion Chief David Bowman
Firefighter Brandon Doub
Firefighter Dustin Hemrick
Assistant Fire Marshal Chris Kauffman
Captain Dustin King
Engineer Gideon Lance
Engineer Travis Lovern
Engineer Jacob Nichols
Firefighter Grant Reavis
Engineer Jeremy Webster
Captain Brian Williard
Captain Elliott Wilson

Firefighter Kyle Yarborough



Annual Awards

New Employee of the Year – Firefighter Daniel Camacho

“Wade Parrish” Firefighter of the Year – Firefighter Chad Hackett

“Chief Jimmy L. Barrow” Officer of the Year – Engineer Danny Gardner

“Chief John Van Lew III” Instructor of the Year – Battalion Chief Stephen Gauldin

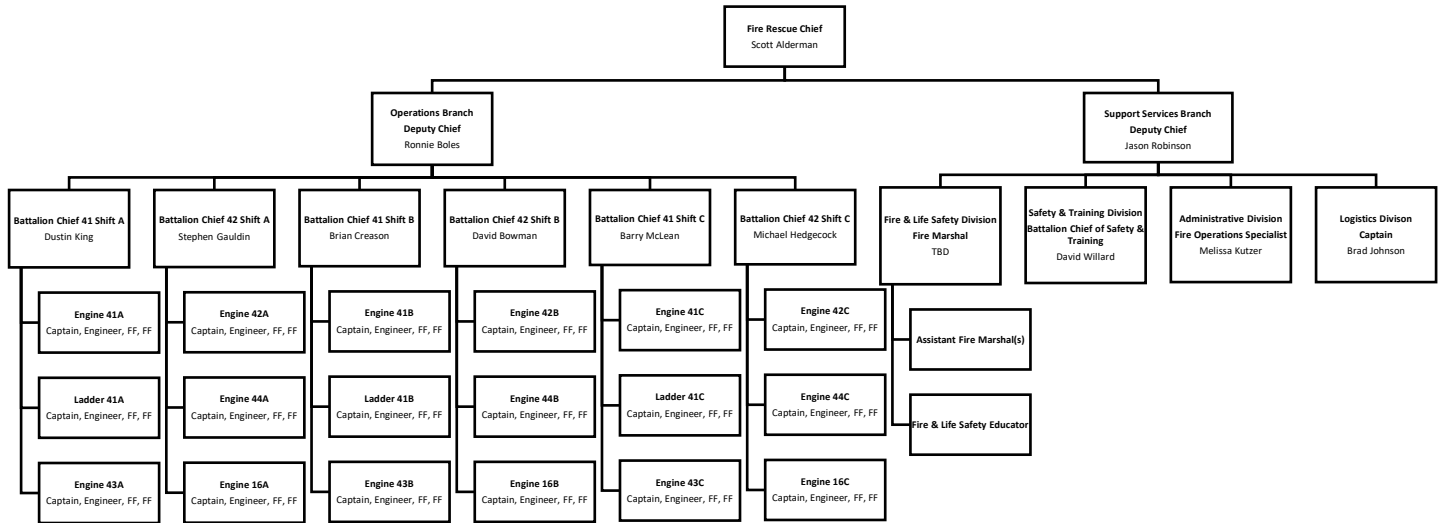
Chiefs Award - Battalion Chief Barry McLean

New Employees

Christopher Blackmon	Firefighter I
Alan Burton	Fire Captain
Daniel Camacho Gongora	Firefighter I
Corey Cook	Firefighter II
Joseph Doss	Firefighter I
Isaac Hampton	Firefighter I
Dustin Hemrick	Firefighter I
Thomas Hilton	Firefighter I
Emma Holder	Firefighter I
John Jennings	Firefighter I
Christopher Kiestler	Firefighter II
Sean Kirby	Firefighter I
Rodney Landrum	Firefighter II
Christopher Medlin	Firefighter I
Bobby Morris	Firefighter I
Dustin Shields	Fire Engineer
Johnathan Simmons	Firefighter I
Jordan Smith	Firefighter I
Shay Walters	Firefighter I
Jeremy Webster	Fire Engineer
Brian Williard	Fire Captain



Department Organization



*Organizational Chart at the time of document printing.

Service Areas

The Town of Kernersville incorporated in 1871. The Town has a population of approximately 28,497 people covering a 19 square mile area. The department is contracted by Guilford County to provide fire, medical, rescue response in the Colfax Fire District. The Colfax Fire District covers approximately 14 square miles with a population of approximately 4,021. Additionally, the department is contracted by the Town of Walkertown to provide services in a portion of the Town of Walkertown limits that is off of West Mountain Street. Total response area is 33 square miles with an approximate population of 32,518.

The Town of Kernersville, and contract areas, are divided into five response districts. Five fire stations are located strategically in order to help us meet our goal of responding to emergencies within 4 minutes (travel time) of the receipt of the alarm, 90% of the time. This 4-minute travel time benchmark is established because: 1) The 6-10 minute window in which an uncontrolled fire can reach flashover condition and 2) patients in cardiac arrest have little or no chance of recovery if CPR and/or shocks from a defibrillator are not initiated within 6 minutes of their heart stopping.



Fire Stations and Personnel Assignments

Fire Station 16

“Colfax Fire Station”

9414 West Market Street, Colfax



Unit	A Shift	B Shift	C Shift
Engine 16	Captain AJ Burton Engineer Austin Pope Firefighter Jeremy Hulen Firefighter Kyle Yarborough Firefighter Ryan Doss	Captain Ted Linville Engineer Dustin Shields Firefighter Bobby Morris Firefighter Jordan Smith	Captain Brian Williard Engineer Jeremy Webster Firefighter Dustin Hemrick Firefighter Clay Simmons



Fire Station 41
 "Bodenhamer Street Station"
 316 West Bodenhamer Street



Unit	A Shift	B Shift	C Shift
Battalion 41	Battalion Chief Barry McLean	Battalion Chief Brian Creason	Battalion Chief Jason Robinson
Engine 41	Captain Brandon Ward Engineer Austin Hall Firefighter Jeremy Tyndall Firefighter Thomas Hilton	Captain Brandon Swaim Engineer Brandon McBride Firefighter Nathan Roe Firefighter John Jennings	Captain Nic Hardy Engineer Chase Mabe Firefighter Chad Hackett Firefighter Chris Kiestler
Ladder 41	Captain Jason Sowers Engineer Jacob Idol Firefighter Jay Jackson Firefighter Montana McCann	Captain Dustin King Engineer Travis Lovern Firefighter Brandon Doub Firefighter Zach Holler	Captain Matt Collins Engineer Danny Gardner Firefighter Mason Clodfelter Firefighter John Kuhlman

The offices for two of the KFRD Fire & Life Safety Division staff are located at Station 41. The station also houses a Forsyth County Emergency Services Fire Support Truck. The county truck is staffed by two county firefighters to provide staffing support to the rural departments in the county. The Town's Employee Wellness Center operates in this location as well.



Fire Station 42

“Fire Chief Walter M. Summerville, III Memorial Fire Station”
 1180 NC Highway 66 South



Unit	A Shift	B Shift	C Shift
Battalion 42	Battalion Chief Stephen Gauldin	Battalion Chief David Bowman	Battalion Chief Michael Hedgecock
Engine 42	Captain Steven Turrentine Engineer Cody Mathis Firefighter Corey Cook Firefighter Emma Holder	Captain Terry Ford Engineer Gideon Lance Firefighter Zach Ashburn Firefighter Issac Hampton	Captain Elliott Wilson Engineer Jacob Nichols Firefighter Madison Hallman Firefighter Sean Kirby

Station 42 is the headquarters station for the department. Offices for Administration, Logistics, Training, and Fire & Life Safety Education staff are located at Station 42. The station houses a Forsyth County Emergency Services Ambulance staffed by two EMS personnel.



Fire Station 43
 "Ned R. Stuart Fire Station"
 2050 West Mountain Street



Unit	A Shift	B Shift	C Shift
Engine 43	Captain Nick Wylie Engineer Chad Lankford Firefighter David Bethard Firefighter Jeff Taylor	Captain Greg Pegram Engineer Chuck Lawson Firefighter Jobie Frisby Firefighter Jay Coleman	Captain Josh Stafford Engineer Josh Weavil Firefighter Dallas Farmer Firefighter Shay Walters



Fire Station 44 / Beeson Cross Roads Station 26

“Beesons Crossroads Station”

1105 Old Salem Road



Unit	A Shift	B Shift	C Shift
Engine 44	Captain Chris Wilson Engineer Matt Robinson Firefighter Caleb Nelson Firefighter Chris Medlin	Captain Aaron Monroe Engineer Cody Matthews Firefighter Grant Reavis Firefighter Chris Blackmon	Captain Broadus Sowell Engineer Luke Farrington Firefighter Daniel Camacho Firefighter Shane Landrum



Support Services Branch

Under the Support Services Branch is the Fire & Life Safety Division. This division has several important responsibilities within the Kernersville community and KFRD. The dedicated staff strive to preserve life and property thru life safety education, effective fire inspections, plans review, and comprehensive fire investigations. The Fire & Life Safety Division consists of four (4) total members; one (1) Deputy Chief of Support Services/Fire Marshal, two (2) Assistant Fire Marshals, and one (1) Fire/Life Safety Educator. Deputy Chief Murray retired on February 28, 2024 after serving 40 years in emergency services.



Suzanne Murray
Deputy Chief of
Support Services / Fire
Marshal

The Fire & Life Safety Division's focus on community risk reduction is broken down into four (4) specific programs:

- Public Outreach
- Fire Code Enforcement
- Plan Review
- Fire Investigations

Each of these programs is key to identifying and reducing potential fire and life safety risks in the Kernersville community. The programs also focus on improving the safety of our citizens and first responders.

Public Outreach

The Fire & Life Safety Division oversees the community education programs that the department delivers. These programs are provided to individuals, groups, schools, and businesses. The department also participates in parades, career day events, other community events and meetings. A variety of fire and life safety topics are provided and include, but are not limited to, the following: Smoke alarm installation, smoke alarm battery replacement, car seat installation, CPR training, fire extinguisher training, senior adult fall and fire education, disaster preparedness, and many other topics. The department also offers station tours, and local school visits.



Educational Program/Activity	Number of Programs	Attendance
Fire Station Tour	20	479
Fire Truck Display	33	28,886
Class/Presentation	20	1215
CPR Classes	8	168
Fire Extinguisher Training Class	15	472
Car Seat Check/Install	192	

CO Alarm Install	9
KFRD Provided	5
Home Owner Provided	4

Smoke Alarm Install	132
KFRD Provided	84
Home Owner Provided	48

Battery Replacement Smoke Alarm/CO Alarm	220
KFRD Provided	142
Home Owner Provided	78



Fire Code Enforcement

The fire code enforcement program oversees the applicable codes and standards through the issuance of permits and inspections.

Per Section 105 of the North Carolina Fire Prevention Code (IFC), the Kernersville Fire Rescue Department issues mandated fire permits. The fees associated with these permits may vary depending on the hazards present. The hazards and fees can be seen on the [Fee Schedule](#), located on the Town of Kernersville web site.

2023 Permits

Type	Totals	Inspections Associated with Permit
ABC	8	8
Private Hydrant	2	5
Special Event	1	1
Open Burning	2	2
ERRC	5	1
Building	122	110
Tank	2	3
Blasting	1	1
Gate	1	1
Sprinkler System (small job)	3	5
Fire Alarm	53	34
Automatic Extinguishing System	3	5
Use & Occupancy	64	50
Sprinkler System/Standpipe	25	82
Tent	4	4
Fireworks	3	3
Total	299	315

**Note: Some permits are still open which would be the cause for more permits than inspections for the given permit type



The following is the state-mandated inspection schedule per Section 106 of the N.C. Fire Prevention Code (IFC). This schedule outlines the frequency with which all commercial structures must be inspected.

Once every year: Hazardous, Institutional, High Rise, Assemblies, and Residential occupancies except one and two-family dwellings and only interior common areas of dwelling units of multifamily occupancies.

Once every two years: Industrial and Educational (except public schools, which are inspected twice per year).

Once every three years: Business, mercantile, storage, churches and synagogues

2023 Inspections

Type	Number of Inspections
Annual Fire Inspections*	724
Re-Inspections	63
Complaints	10
Total	797

* Annual Inspections are Conducted Using the North Carolina State-Mandated Inspection Schedule

Plan Review

Fire & Life Safety Division staff review building, site, and fire protection equipment plans for accuracy prior to construction and/or installation. Examples would include fire alarm systems, fire sprinkler/standpipe systems, and restaurant hood extinguishing systems. After a site, building, or fire protection system installation is completed, fire prevention staff inspect the project or system to ensure that it meets the specifications of the approved plans.

2023 Plan Review

Review Type	Number of Plan Reviews
Automatic Extinguishing System	3
Building	128
Fire Alarm Construction/Modification	36
Civil Plan	22
DRC Review	17
Open Burn	2



Private Hydrant	2
Fireworks	3
Gate	1
ERRC	4
Sprinkler System Small Job	3
Tank	2
Blasting	1
Special Event	1
Sprinkler System Construction/Modification	25
Tent Erection	4
Total	254

Fire Investigations

Fire investigations are performed on all fires that occur in the Kernersville town limits, and areas where the department is contracted to provide this service. The purpose of a fire investigation is to determine how the fire started and why the fire behaved the way it did. Data collected through fire investigations are key elements in addressing a community's fire problem. Fire investigation is one of the most important ways of identifying target areas for community outreach, education, and prevention programs. Investigations are conducted by the prevention staff who are state certified fire investigators.

2023 Investigations	
Unintentional	15
Intentional	3
Determined	18
Undetermined	6
Closed Cases	22
Open Cases	2



Operations Branch



Ronald Boles, Jr.
Deputy Chief of
Operations

The Operations Branch is the largest branch of the Kernersville Fire Rescue Department, and is made of 74 personnel who provide a variety of emergency services to the community. The division is sub-divided into three shifts (A, B, C) that operate on a rotating 24-hour schedule to provide constant staffing. Each shift is led by two Battalion Chiefs who oversees the day-to-day operation of their respective battalion. A Captain is assigned to each engine and ladder company to supervise their operations. The department operates five fire stations from which Kernersville's five engine companies and one ladder company respond to calls for assistance.

The primary responsibility of the Operations Division is to provide fast and efficient assistance to citizens and visitors who are experiencing emergencies involving fire, medical, rescue, and hazardous conditions. Operations division personnel also spend countless hours each year providing "other" services to the community including; smoke and odor removal, assisting with water leaks, checking smoke detectors, and assisting other agencies like law enforcement and emergency medical services.

When not answering calls for assistance, division personnel routinely train to enhance and expand their skills. Personnel are required to be certified by N.C. as a Firefighter, EMT, Technical Rescue Technician, and HazMat Responder. Many of our personnel hold additional N.C. certifications such as Fire Instructor, Fire Inspector, Fire Educator, and Fire Officer.

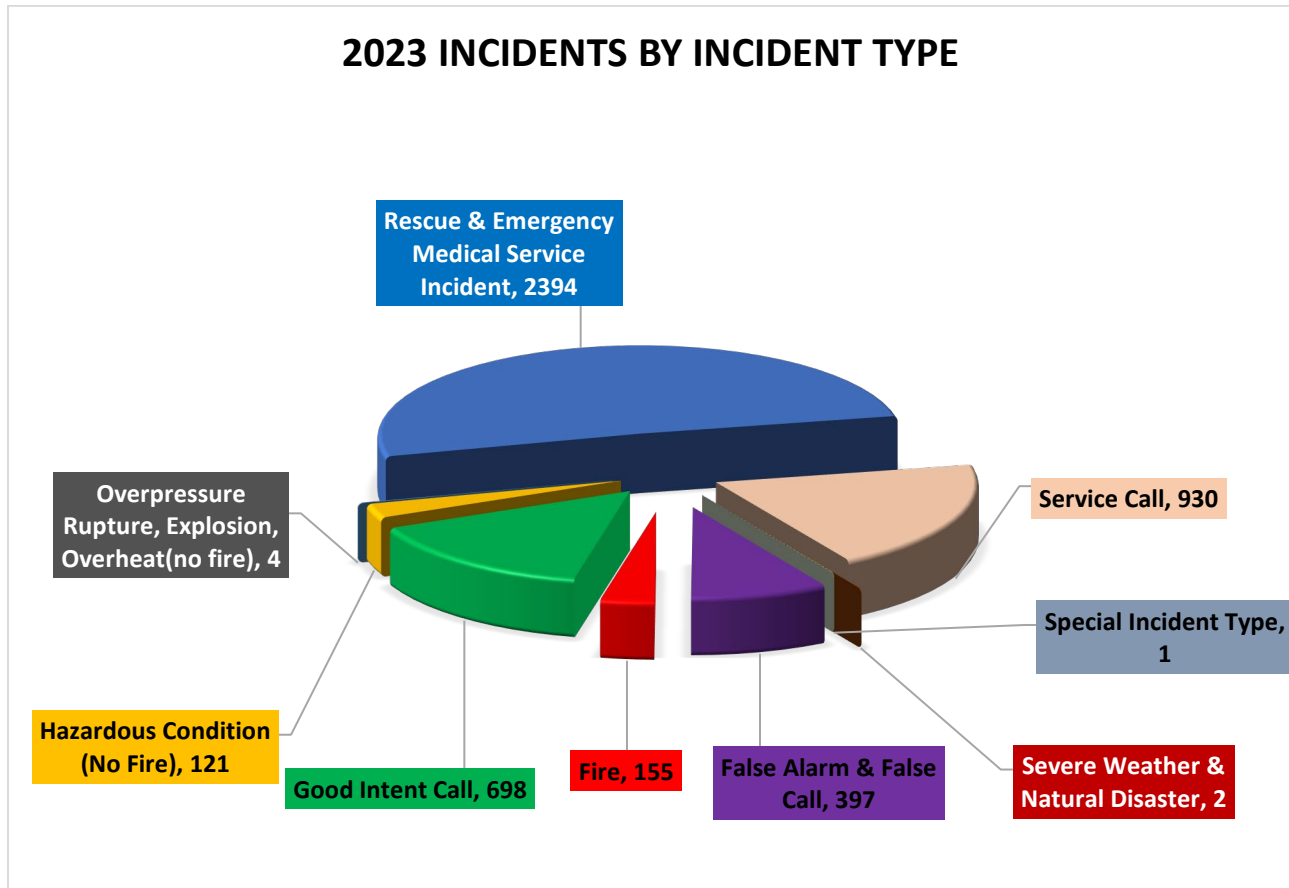
In addition to their emergency response duties, Operations personnel strive to prevent harm in the community by participating in activities that include public education programs, pre-incident planning, and fire hydrant testing. They may also be found maintaining or testing the department's apparatus, equipment, and facilities to ensure they work properly when emergencies occur. Given their work schedules, you may see these personnel at local grocery stores. Their work cycle requires them to cook meals at the station or eat meals out at local establishments.

Firefighters are constantly aware of emergencies occurring in our community and are able to respond at a moment's notice.

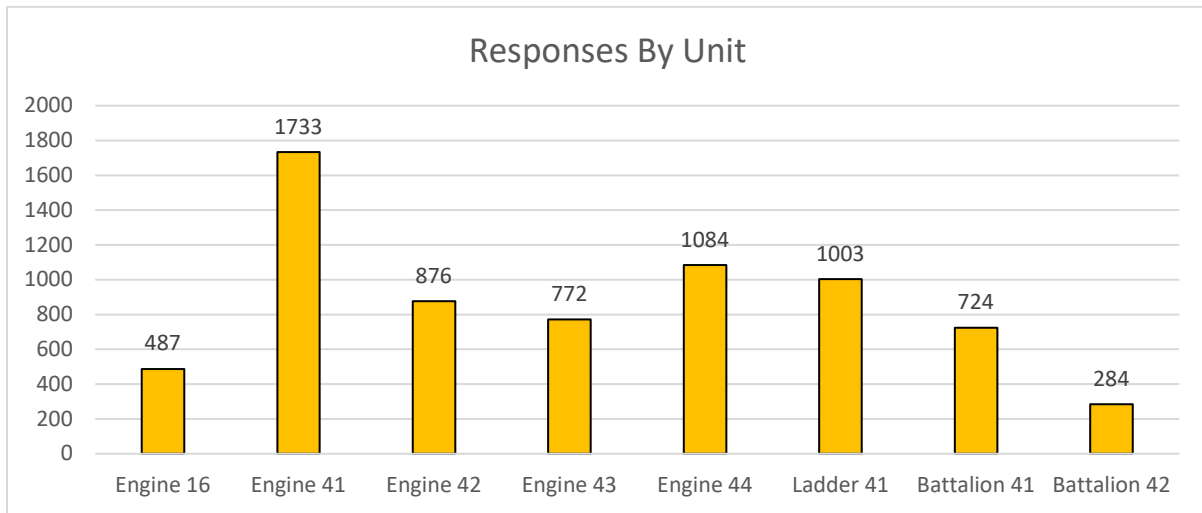
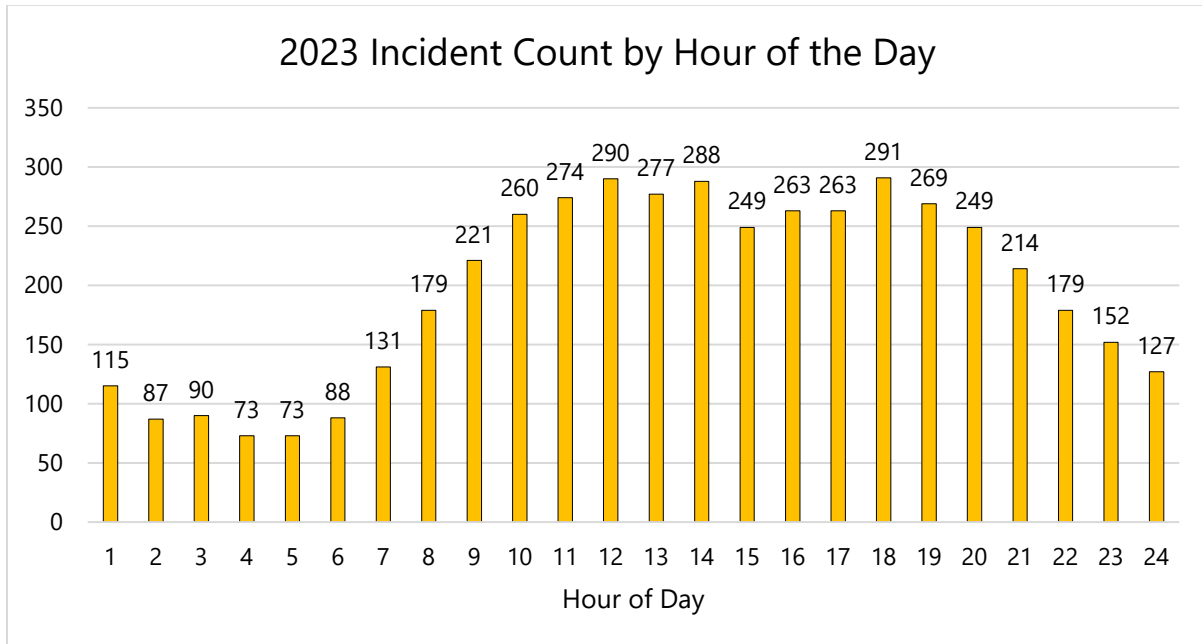


Incident Response

A total of 4,702 calls for service were received in 2023. This is a 31% increase from 2022 and represents an average of 12.88 incidents per day. Rescue & Medical incidents account for 51% of the calls for service.



The following graph shows the total incident count (4702) by the hour of the day.



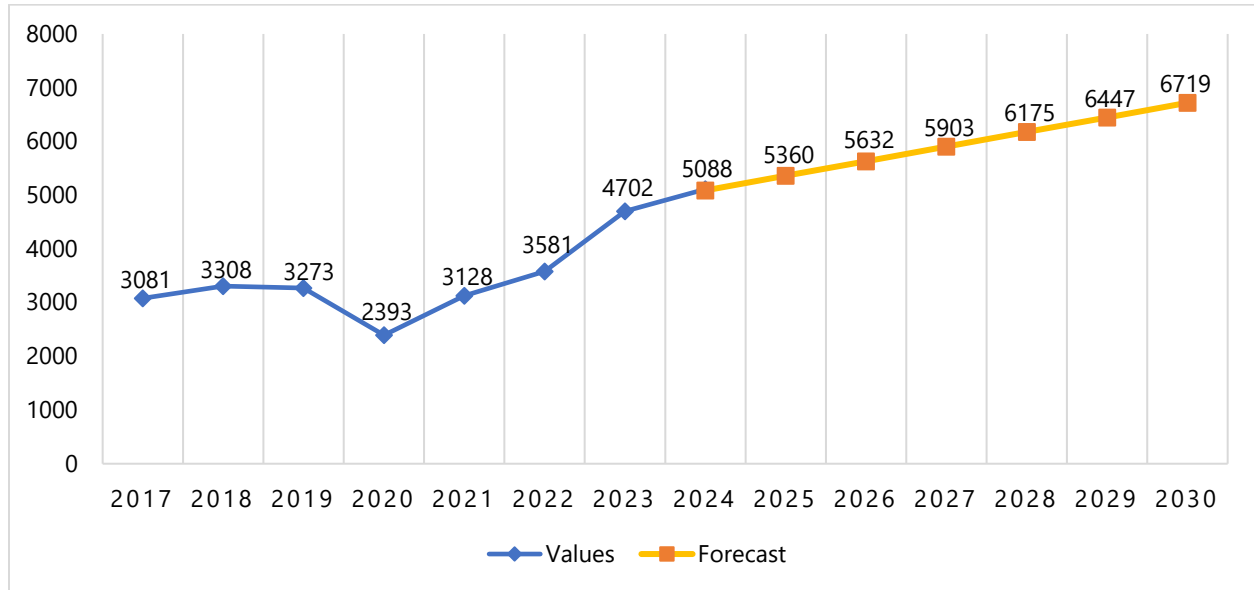
*Engine 16 and Battalion 42 started July 1, 2023



Incident Response History and Projections

The blue line on the following graph shows the number of total incidents per year from 2017-2023. A decrease in incident response occurred in 2020 as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. The orange line shows the projected number of annual incidents from 2024 – 2030.

At the time of the publishing of this report the department is averaging 14 incidents per day.



Structure Fires

Response times are one of the most important metrics tracked and analyzed. A 90th percentile rule is utilized to account for statistical outliers.

Unit Response Time to 90% of Structure Fire Incidents in Response Area (Dispatch Time to Arrival Time)	%
Percentage of time the First in Engine Company was on the scene under 320 Seconds for 90% of Structure Fire Incidents	88%
Percentage of time the Second in Engine and Ladder/Service Company on Scene under 560 Seconds for 90% of Structure Fire Incidents	100%



The department responded to 34 structure fire incidents in the Town of Kernersville, Colfax Fire District and Town of Walkertown contract area. KFRD had a vital role in saving structures and/or contents with an estimated save value at \$ \$83,594,559.00 and recorded damage or loss estimated in the amount of \$ \$897,265.00. The chart below shows the containment of structure fire incidents for 2023.

Containment of Structural Fire Incidents	Number
Contained to Object of Origin	17
Contained to Room of Origin	8
Contained to Floor of Origin	2
Contained to Structure of Origin	7
Beyond Structure of Origin	0
TOTAL NUMBER OF STRUCTURAL FIRE INCIDENTS	34

Fire Injuries / Deaths

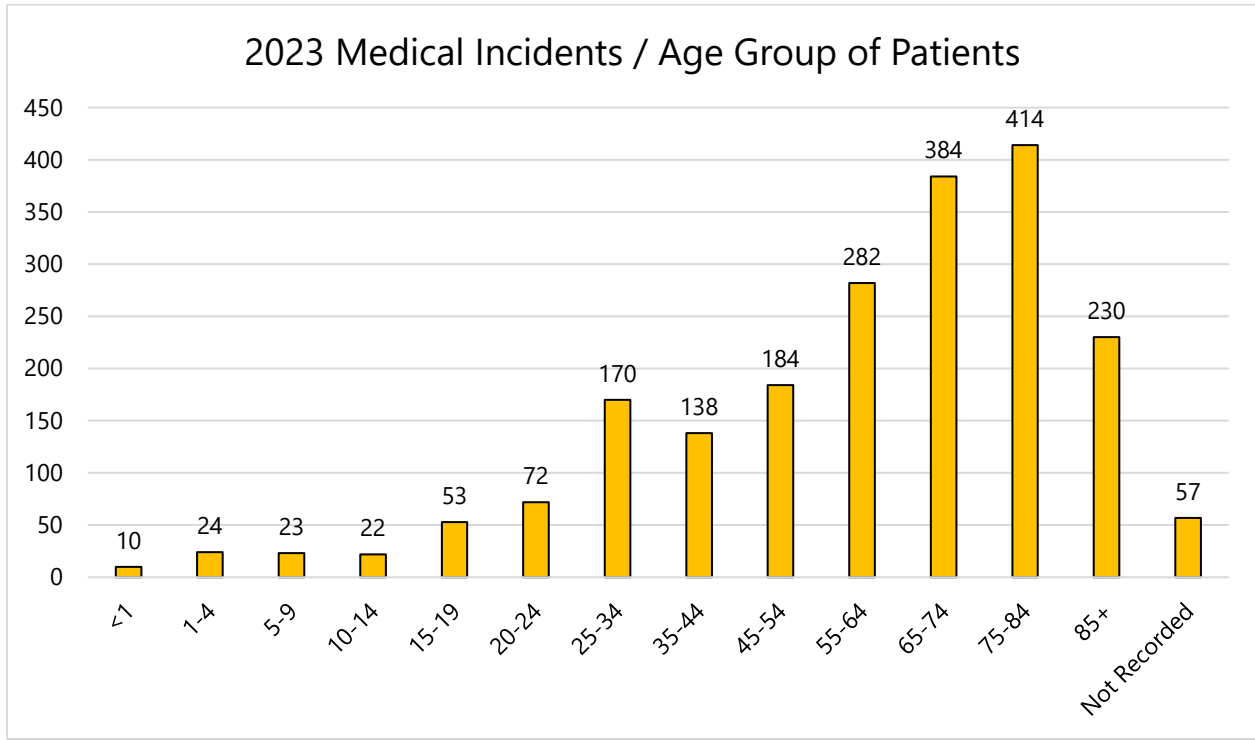
Civilian Fire-related Injuries and Deaths	Injuries	Deaths
Number of civilian injuries and deaths in residential fires	0	0
Number of civilian injuries and deaths in non-residential fires	1	1
Total civilian injuries and deaths in fires	1	1

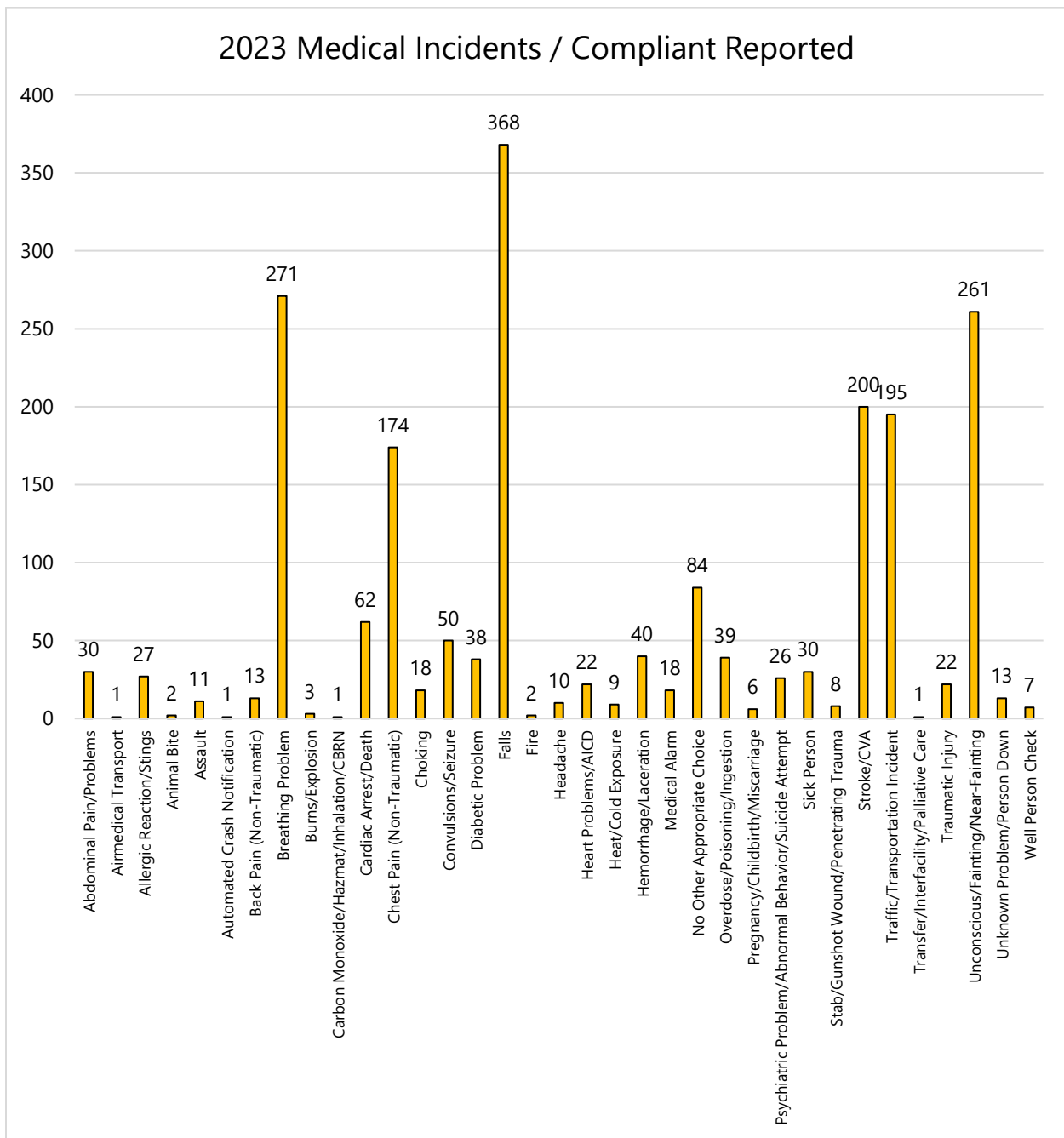
All Firefighter Injuries and Deaths	Injuries	Deaths
During Fire Incident Responses	3	0
During Medical Call Responses	0	0
During other Non-Fire, non-medical call Incident Responses	0	0
Total Firefighter injuries and deaths	3	0



Medical Incidents

The following data comes from patient care reports completed by the department.





*Fall incidents on this graph are based on the number of patient care reports completed. The department also responded to fall incidents where no patient care was required, and was reported as public service incident. The department is working to better track all fall incidents (with and without patient care.)



Response times are one of the most important metrics tracked and analyzed. A 90th percentile rule is utilized to account for statistical outliers.

Unit Response Time to 90% of Medical Incidents in Response Area (Dispatch Time to Arrival Time)	%
Percentage of time the First in Engine Company was on the scene under 300 Seconds for 90% of Medical Incidents	75%

Automatic and Mutual Aid

The KFRD works closely with surrounding fire departments, often referred to as automatic and mutual aid agencies. This partnership allows the closest unit to respond to an emergency without jurisdictional boundaries. Automatic aid reduces the amount of time citizens wait for help during their time of need. The following chart shows the number of calls the department provided automatic/mutual aid in other jurisdictions and received automatic/mutual aid.

Mutual and Automatic Aid Incidents	Number of Incidents
Mutual Aid Received	47
Automatic Aid Received	175
Mutual Aid Given	120
Automatic Aid Given	254
Other Aid Given	104
None	4002
TOTAL INCIDENTS	4702



Fire Rescue Department Contact Information

Administrative Office

1180 NC Highway 66 South, Kernersville NC 27284 **336-996-4885**

Fire Rescue Chief **336-996-4885**
R. Scott Alderman

Deputy Chief of Operations **336-564-1920**
Ronnie Boles

Deputy Chief of Support Services **336-564-1922**
Jason Robinson

Fire Operations Specialist **336-996-4885**
Melissa Kutzer

Fire & Life Safety Division

Assistant Fire Marshal **336-564-1923**
Kevin Flynt

Assistant Fire Marshal **336-564-1928**
Austin Flynt

Fire and Life Safety Educator **336-564-1662**
Chris Kauffman

Logistics Division

Logistics Captain **336-564-1664**
Brad Johnson

Safety and Training Division

Battalion Chief of Safety and Training **336-996-4215**
David Willard



Fire Stations

Fire Station 16 (Colfax Fire Station)

9414 West Market Street

336-993-4931

Fire Station 41 (Bodenhamer Street Station)

316 West Bodenhamer Street

336-996-4675

Fire Station 42 (Fire Chief Walter M. Summerville III Station)

1180 NC Highway 66 South

336-996-4885

Fire Station 43 (Ned R. Stuart Fire Station)

2050 West Mountain Street

336-992-2643

Fire Station 44 (Beesons Crossroads Station)

1105 Old Salem Road

336-992-3538



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