

2018



ANNUAL REPORT



WESTAMPTON TOWNSHIP EMERGENCY SERVICES

Our Mission

The Mission of the
Westampton Township Emergency Services
is to protect life and property
by providing the highest level of service
to the community.

Our Vision

The Westampton Township Emergency Services
will raise the standard in community services
by honoring tradition, professionalism and
customer service; we will also create leaders
through training, education and strong ethical values.

Our Values

Character - Integrity - Accountability

Our Motto

“Do The Right Thing”

2018 A Message from the Chief

It is my pleasure to present the Westampton Township Emergency Services Annual Report for 2018. The following pages give an overview of your fire department's activities and accomplishments over the past 12 months. I hope this document allows some insight into the daily operations of the department and our firefighters.

Our firefighter/EMT's, made up of full-time, per-diem, and volunteer employees, responded to 3,802 calls for service, as compared to 3,710 calls in 2017. This is a 2.4% increase over last year and a 21% increase over the last 5 years. The majority of our calls for service are emergency medical services (EMS) related (approx. 67%), and the remainder are fire and motor vehicle accident related calls (33%). The calls we receive for service are extremely important to our personnel and to the entire community of Westampton Township. Each call for help represents someone from our community experiencing an unexpected, and most times unfortunate, incident requiring them to call the fire department for help. Our firefighter/EMT's truly understand the pain and loss that is often associated with an incident that requires our services. With that, our personnel strive to provide the utmost compassion, empathy and support necessary to all those with emergency situations each and every day.

In 2018, our Department reviewed our five year plan. In April, we held a Community Meeting at the firehouse. This meeting allowed us an opportunity to share this plan with our township council and residents. The plan was created as a guide, that as the township continues to grow that we continue to grow too. Being able to adapt to the ever-changing needs of the township. You can request a copy by phone call or email, both which are located below.

In 2019, we continue to serve you through incident response, community education, fire inspections and fire prevention. I would like to thank the community for the sustained support given to the department and our firefighters. I am grateful to be a part of such a dedicated group of individuals who work each

day to protect the lives and property of Westampton citizens and visitors. Each day I see their commitment to provide a valuable service to our area and achieve our mission. It is truly an honor to be a part of this organization and this community.

If at any time you have any questions or concerns please feel free to reach out to me at (609) 267-2041 ext 201 or at cfarnsworth@wtes.us.

Respectfully submitted,
Craig R. Farnsworth
Chief of Department



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A Message From The President

It's the beginning of a new and exciting year! We will as an emergency unit work hard to bring excellent services to our residences and our neighbors.

The Volunteer service is still part of this growing department, I feel privileged to fortunate to serve with such a professional group of men and women.

I hope as President, I hope to keep the Volunteer Spirit alive, as always we plan to work side by side with the department so we continue to grow, we want to continue attending our township functions, interacting with the public which as a Department, makes us unique.

Have you ever thought about volunteering? We are always looking for help! Come help us, help our community.

We continue to strive to work at living our Motto, "Doing the Right Thing" and we serve with pride! 2019 promises to be packed with more that this Department can offer to it's community.

Respectfully,

Jeffrey DeAngelis,

Fire Fighter, Membership President



Jeff DeAngelis
Department President
Firefighter

2018 Department Administration



Craig Farnsworth
Chief of Department
15 Years of Service



Vince Knott
Fire Marshal
11 Years of Service



Bryan Iannacone
Lieutenant
12 Years of Service



Mike Westdyk
Lieutenant
8 Years of Service



Chad Bozoski
Lieutenant
7 Years of Service

2018 Department Roster

Bill Baduski

Fire Police Lieutenant

7 years



Alexandria Fitzpatrick

Per Diem Firefighter/EMT

3 months

Angela Foy

Volunteer EMT

5 years

Keith Fischer

Volunteer FF

14 years

Keenan Gillespie

Volunteer FF

2 years

Ben Guerrini

Full Time FF/EMT

2 years

Tom Harris

Per Diem FF/EMT

1 year

Tiffany Hunt

Per Diem FF/EMT

10 years

Lyndsey Hustus

Volunteer Fire Police

12 years

Anna Hustus

Volunteer Fire Police

18 years

Lou Hustus

Volunteer FF

18 years

William Kayser	Per Diem FF/EMT	1 year
Adam Kooker	Per Diem FF/EMT	5 years
Bill Krampitz	Volunteer EMT	5 years
Jesse Kolb	Per Diem FF/EMT	1 year
Lori Lambing	Per Diem EMT	3 months
Colin Leaper	Volunteer FF	2 years
Robert Lebrun	Full Time FF/EMT	4 years
Michael Lichty	Per Diem FF/EMT	3 months
Rachel Lowrie	Volunteer EMT	10 years
Miguel Maldonado	Volunteer Fire Police	18 years
Micky Marian	Volunteer Fire Police	12 years
Aaron Mazeall	Per Diem FF/EMT	1 year
Shane McCausland	Per Diem FF/EMT	1 month
Christian Meyer	Volunteer FF	2 year
Lewis Moore	Per Diem FF/EMT	3 months
Tim Moshier	Volunteer FF/EMT	3 years
Justin Nusspickel	Volunteer FF/EMT	13 years
Emmanuel Ogunleye	Volunteer FF/EMT	4 years
Joe Parento	Per Diem FF/EMT	3 months
Kevin Peirce	Per Diem FF/EMT	4 years
Natalia Pennise	Volunteer EMT	1 year
Linda Pintye	Volunteer EMT	8 years
Steve Pratt	Volunteer FF/EMT	6 years
Sean Quigg	Per Diem FF/EMT	2 years
Matt Revy	Per Diem FF/EMT	3 months
Matt Roman	Full Time FF/EMT	5 years
Roger Roslowski	Fire Police Captain	8 years

Kyle Scott	Volunteer FF	2 year
Mark Scullari	Volunteer FF	2 year
David Shaw	Full Time FF/EMT	17 years
Herbie Sprowl	Volunteer FF	3 years
Stacey Stewart	Per Diem EMT	3 months
Julian Vallery	Full Time FF/EMT	2 years
David Washick	Per Diem FF/EMT	1 year
William Webb	Volunteer FF/EMT	5 years
William Wells	Volunteer Fire Police	22 years
Melissa Whitley	Volunteer FF/EMT	17` years
Mike Wolfschmidt	Full Time FF/EMT	6 years
Joe Zaczek	Per Diem EMT	3 months

Station Information

The station, located at 780 Woodlane Road, was built by the volunteer members in 1978 as part of a two station municipal fire department. Since then our department has taken on a completely different image and structure. We are now a single station department providing an expanded mission to our community and those around us. During the last three decades, the department has had to expand to accommodate a meeting room, gym, bunk rooms, bathrooms and showers.

As the township continued to grow and call volume increased, it was time for another change. Career staffing was now needed to staff the apparatus. WTES is a combination (career/volunteer) Fire/Rescue/EMS Department made up of a career (1) Chief, (3) Lieutenants, (11) full time personnel, (22) per diem personnel and (15) volunteers. The members respond to a variety of incidents including: fires, medical emergencies, vehicle extrications and hazardous materials responses.

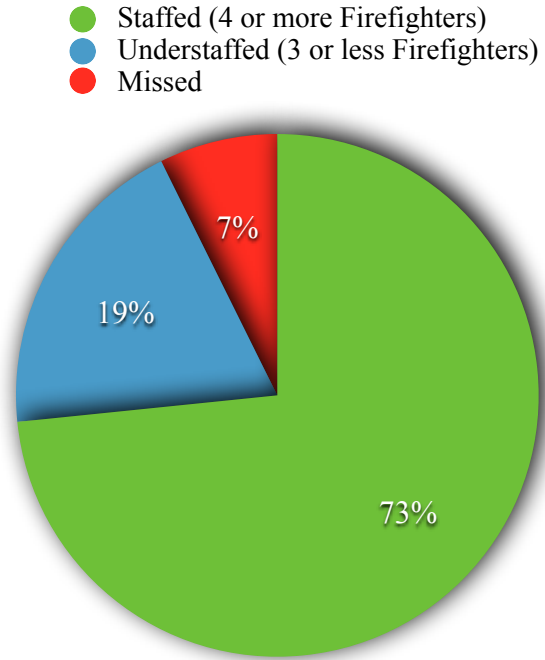
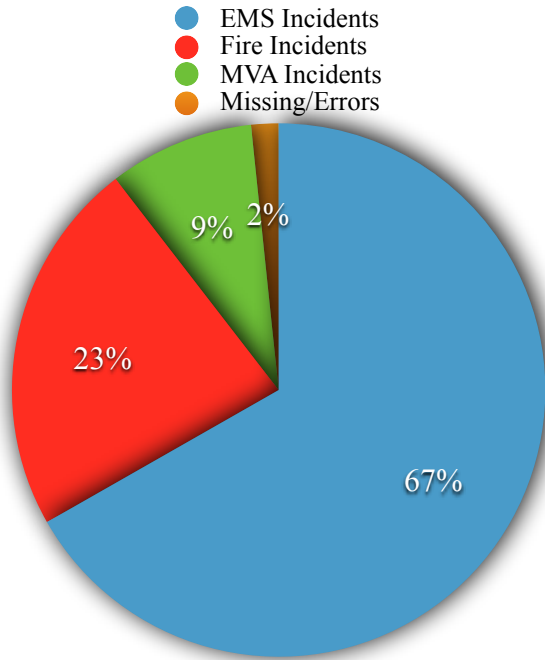
Westampton is a suburban community of 12 square miles with over 8,760 (2017) residents. Our township is zoned approximately 60% residential and 40% commercial/industrial. Our population increases dramatically during daytime working hours. Several major county facilities are within our borders that add thousands of people a day traveling here for services provided by: the Burlington County Human Services Building, County Library, County Central Communications and 911 Center, County Morgue, County Animal Control Building, Emergency Services Training Center, Special Services School District and Burlington County Institute of Technology. Exit 5 of the New Jersey Turnpike and exit 45 of Interstate 295, both located in Westampton Township, bring a steady flow of vehicles through the township.



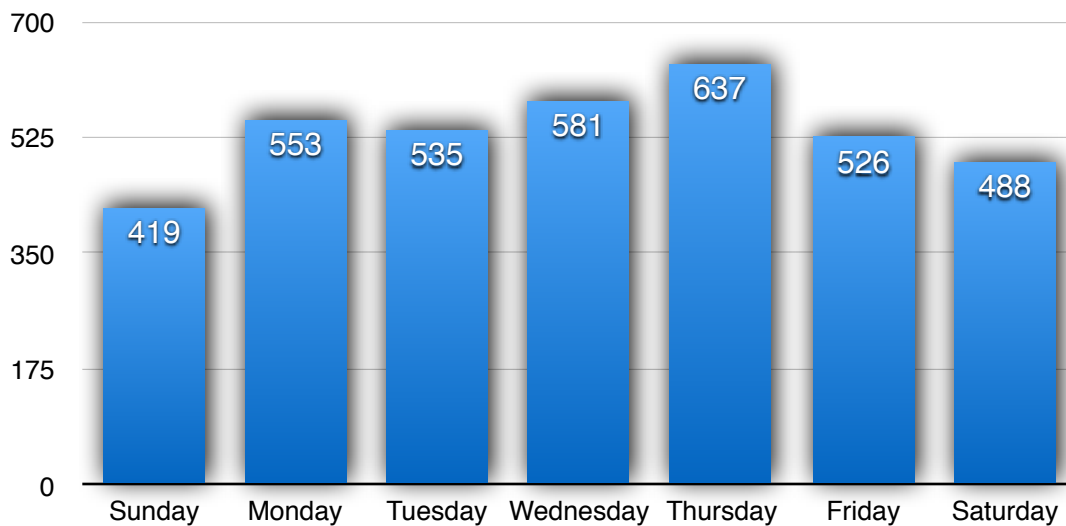
Statistics

Fire Incidents	866
MVA Incidents	335
EMS Incidents	2,538
Missing/Errors	63
Total Incidents	3,802

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Missed (Fire/EMS)	95
Staffed (Fire/MVA)	951
Understaffed (Fire/MVA)	250

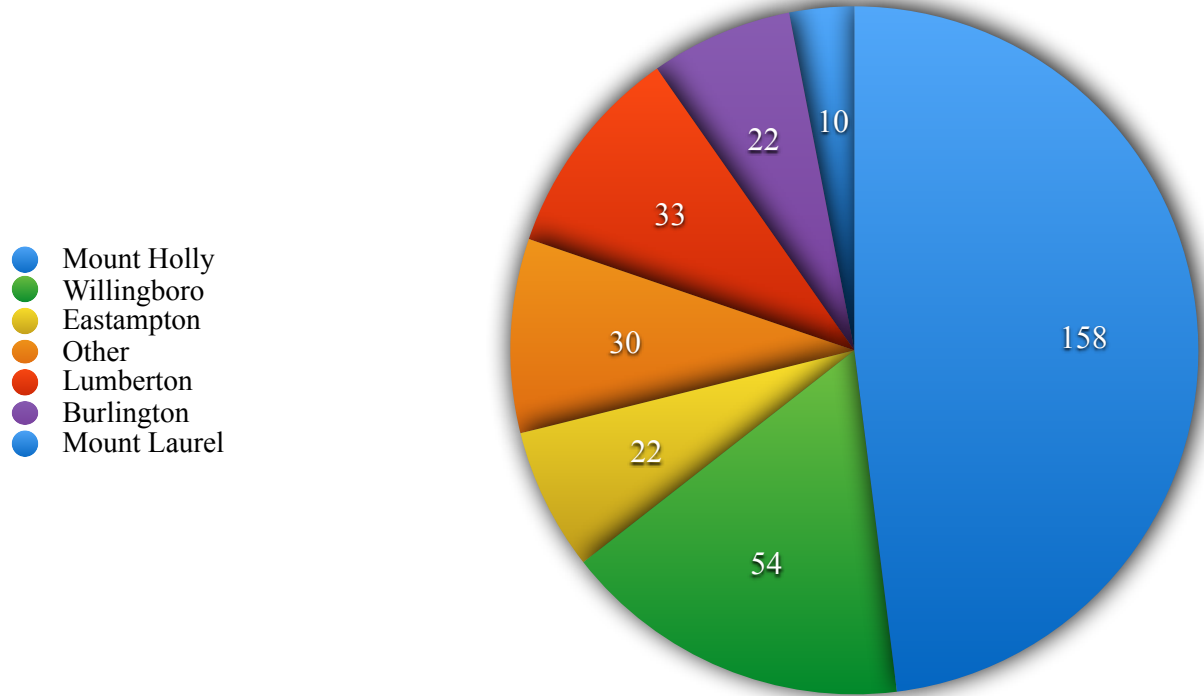


■ Incidents Per Day of Week

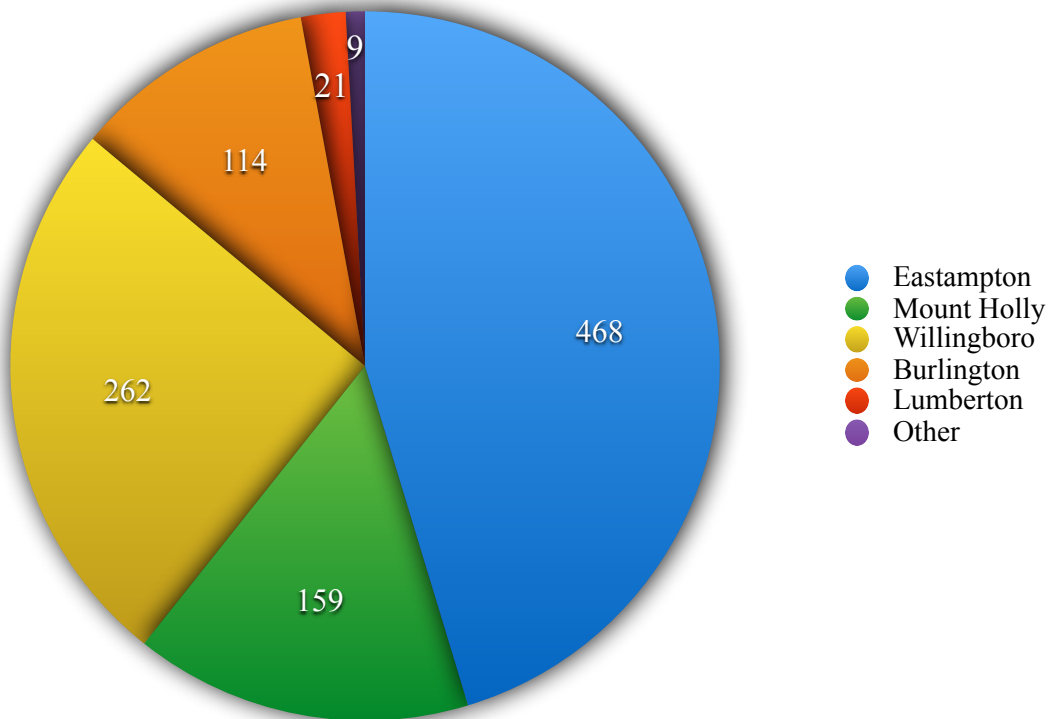


The 1:00pm hour is the busiest hour of the day.

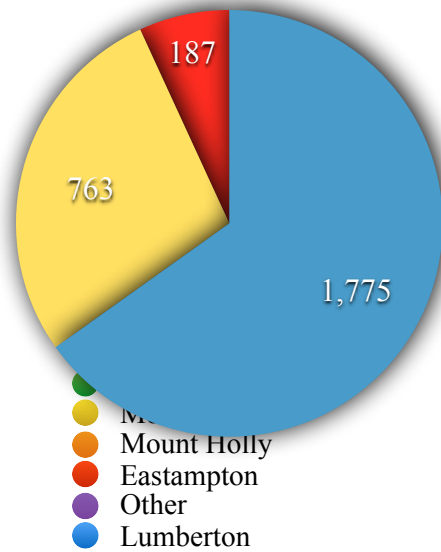
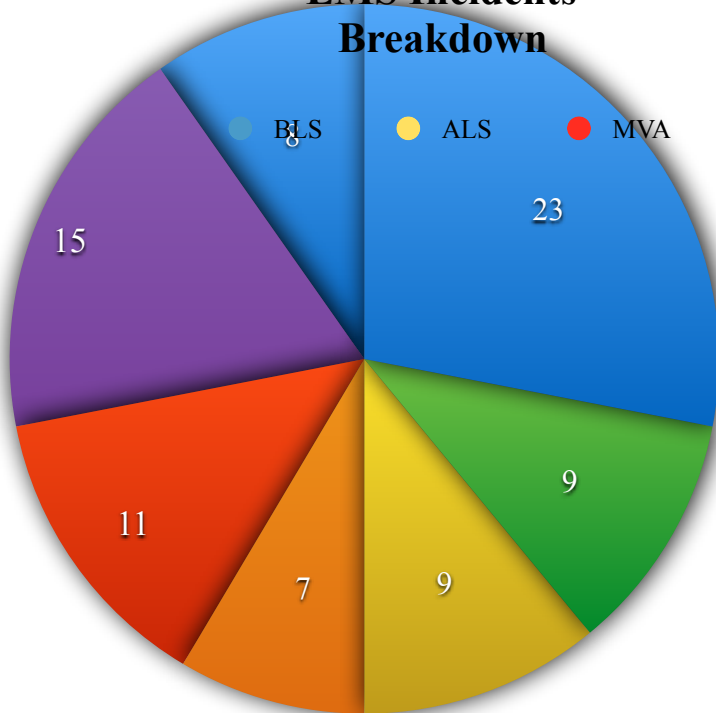
Mutual Aid Given - Fire



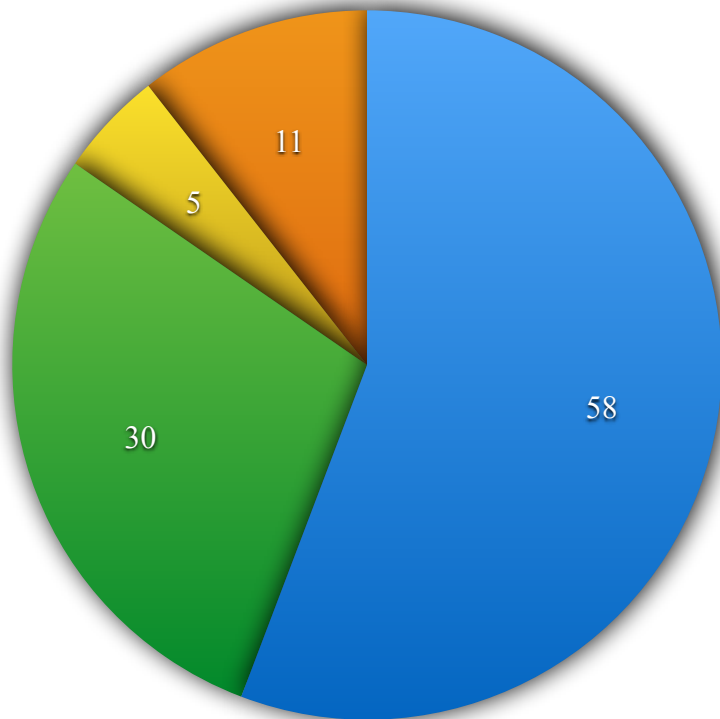
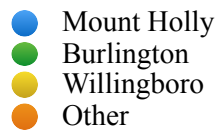
Mutual Aid Given - EMS



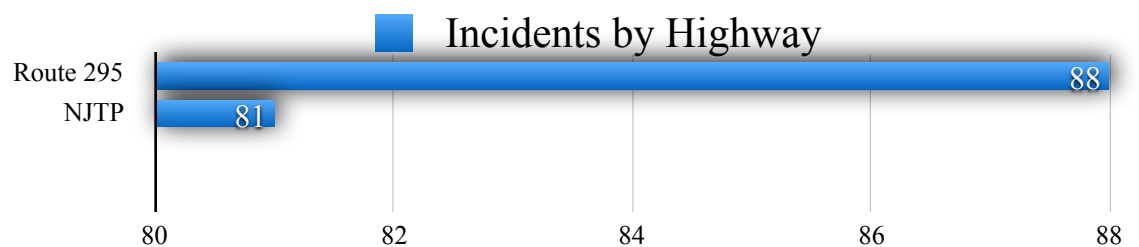
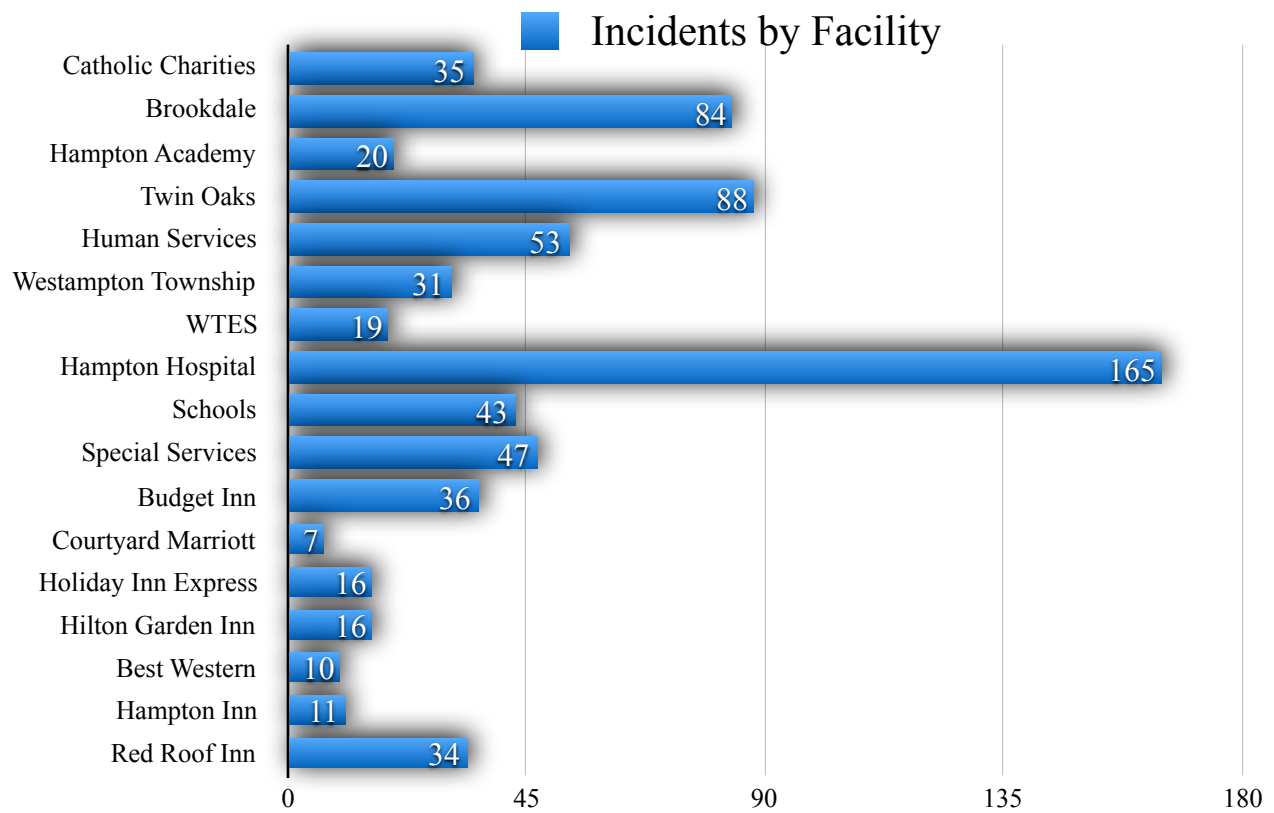
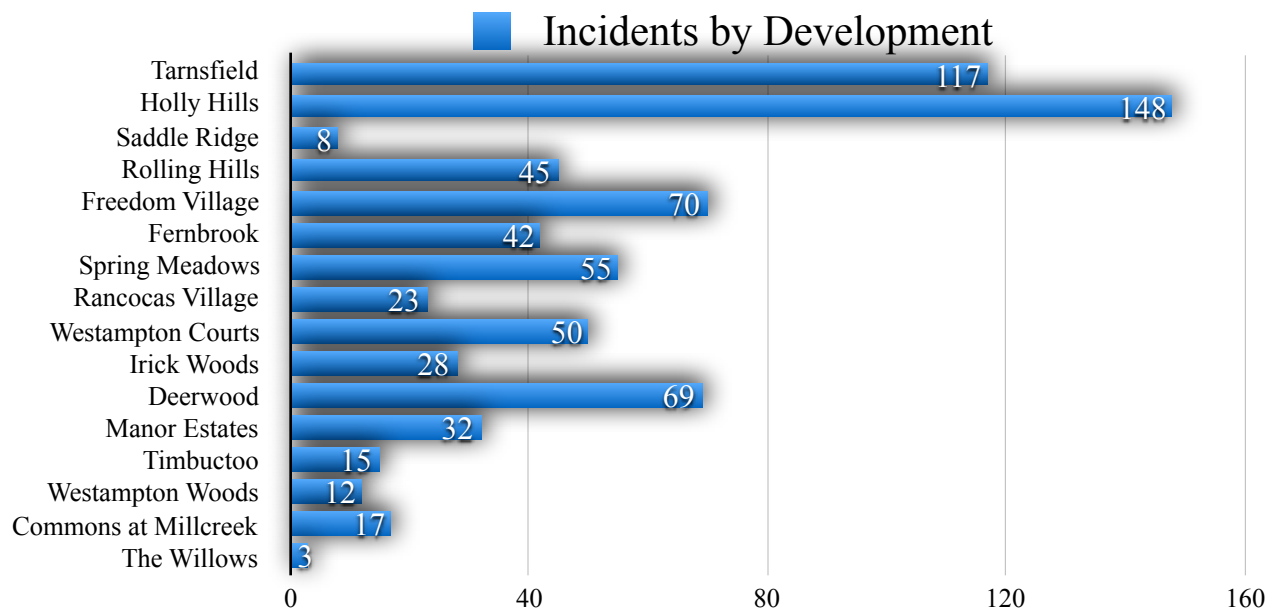
Mutual Aid Received - Fire EMS Incidents Breakdown



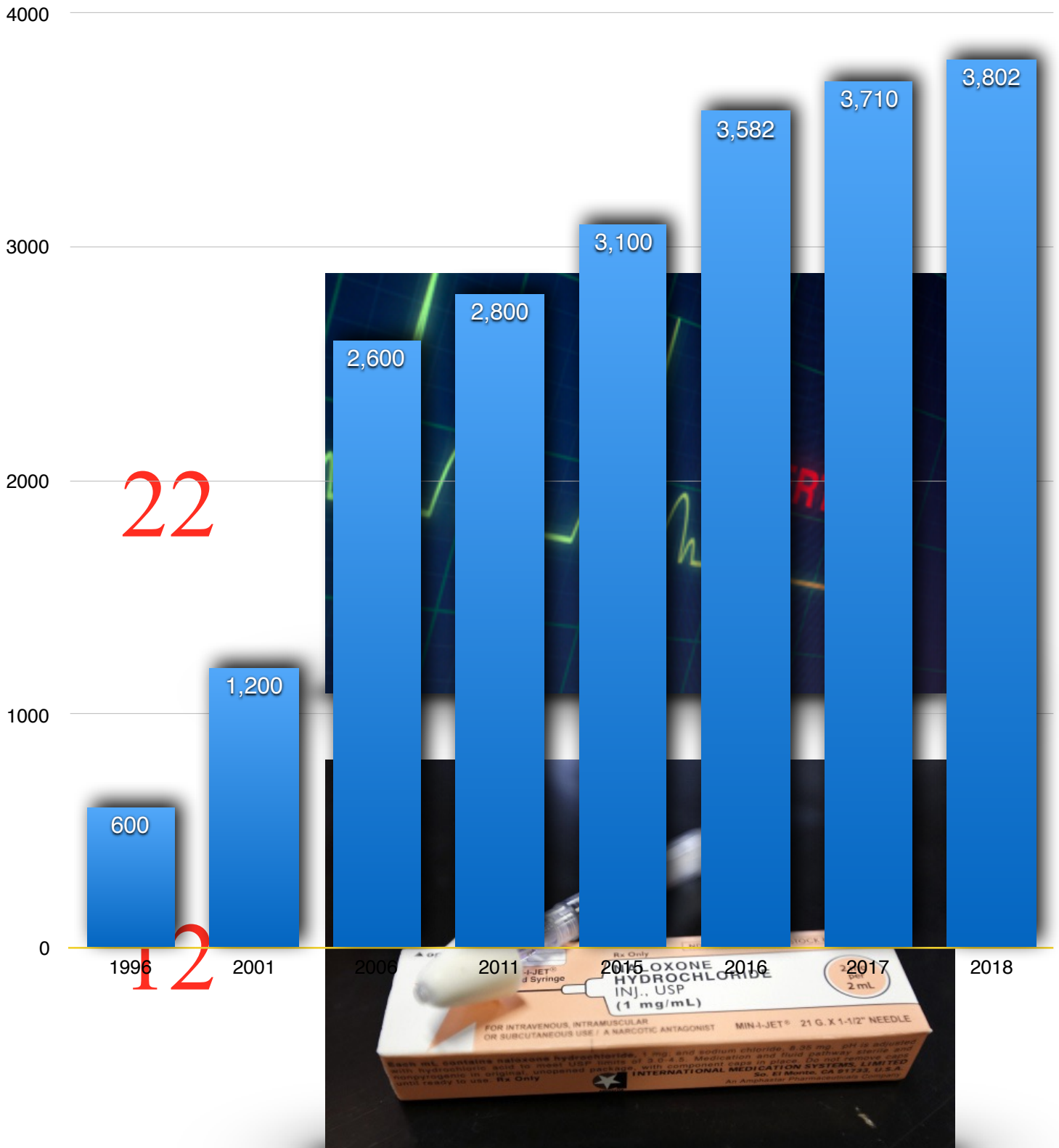
Mutual Aid Received - EMS



Cardiac Arrests



Department Incident Volume Since 1996



Fire Marshal's Office



Inspections

- 404 Inspections
- 2,374 Violations
- 238 Smoke Alarm Inspections

Did You Know?

6,615 Hours of Training

- Fire
- EMS
- HAZMAT
- Extrication
- Rescue

Training Division



Public Education & Relations

Year after year, we are looking for new ways to be a part of the community we serve. Together our volunteers and career staff have years of experience, they work in unison to bring the highest level of customer service to each person we interact with during the course of the day.

We continue to look for new and innovative ways to partner with our local schools, recreation department, county entities, local businesses and nonprofits to grow the amount of opportunities to interact with our residents and those around us.

We offer a wide range of Public Educational opportunities to our residents including: Smoke Alarm and CO Alarm Inspections, Battery Changes for your Alarms, Home Safety Inspections, Child Passenger Safety Seat Inspections, CPR and First Aid courses, Babysitter Courses, Stop The Bleed and many more exciting things coming!

When it comes to Public Relations we love being out and around town with our residents! We enjoy spending time at neighborhood block parties, children's birthday parties, various recreation programs, sponsoring local sports teams, bringing Santa around town and our annual Fire Prevention and Life Safety Open House! This year we will be offering a few more fun events to the list so make sure you check out the calendar!



In recent years, we have expanded our public relations through other means as well as including our web presence. We began using our website (www.westamptonfire.org) ten years ago. Our website has done wonders in giving people near and far the ability to locate us and inquire about volunteering. Now we have expanded our presence through various social media platforms which has changed our ability to relate to the public. We

began our presence with Facebook (www.facebook.com/wtes27), which was very successful. Facebook gave us the ability to interact with residents and non-residents. We now had the ability to highlight day to day operations, inform the public during large impact weather emergencies, as well as the ability to communicate more frequently in real time. We then began to use Twitter (www.twitter.com/wtes) to mirror our Facebook page to reach more people. As social media has become more mainstream we ventured into Pinterest (www.pinterest.com/wtes27) where we share various ideas for Firefighter birthday parties and our favorite Firehouse recipes! Finally, we have created an Instagram (www.instagram.com/wtes27) page to focus on a different area than the day to day operations. Our Instagram page highlights the Tools of the Trade that we often use or random photos around the firehouse.



David Shaw
16 Years Of Service

• 34 Public Events in 2018

FAQ's

What number do I call for non emergency situations?

You can reach us at 609-267-2041.

Where is the Fire Station located?

The address is 780 Woodlane Road, Westampton.

How do I get a copy of a Fire or Medical Report?

Call the Fire Department at 609-267-2041 during our regular business hours of 8:30am-4:30pm Monday through Friday for procedures to obtain a report.

What other responsibilities do firefighters have other than fighting fires?

Fire calls represent only about thirty percent (30%) of the work of a Firefighter in Westampton. Fires, however, are only some of the emergencies to which we respond to daily. Nearly seventy percent (70%) of the Fire Department's emergency responses are, in fact, calls for medical aid, including illness/accidents at home and work, and injuries resulting from vehicle crashes. Other calls for emergency response involve hazardous materials releases, technical rescues, response to fire alarms and other calls for public assistance. Firefighters also spend much of their time maintaining equipment, doing routine public safety inspections for businesses, training for all types of emergency responses, fire prevention, life safety and risk reduction programs, and filling out the reports associated with these activities.

What should I do when I see or hear an emergency vehicle coming towards me when I'm driving?

When it is safe to do so, you should pull over to the right and stop until all emergency vehicles have safely passed. If you cannot safely maneuver to the right, simply stop and stay stopped so the vehicles can go around you safely.

My smoke detector or CO detector is chirping, what does that mean?

Most modern smoke or CO detectors will chirp to alert you the batteries are low, you should replace the batteries and test your smoke or CO detector. Either detector can be purchased at any hardware or large commercial department store.

How often should I change the batteries in my smoke detectors?

We recommend you change the batteries in your smoke detectors every 6 months. A easy way to remember is to change batteries when you reset your clock for daylight savings time.

Why do fire trucks with full lights and sirens go through red lights at intersections and then, after they go through, turn off their lights and slow down?

Emergency lights and siren are used only when responding to a call. Sometimes several units are dispatched to the same incident. When the first unit arrives on scene, they may assess the situation and inform the dispatcher they can handle the emergency. All other responding units are then cancelled and put back into service, ready to take another call.



