

Hales Corners Fire Department



**2008
Annual
Report**

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Honorable Village President
Board of Trustees
Members of the Police and Fire Commission
Citizens of Hales Corners

It is my pleasure to present the 2008 Hales Corners Fire Department Annual Report. Once again, your fire department has made tremendous strides in the areas of emergency response, training, disaster preparedness, fire and life safety. As you will see in this document, the men and women of the Hales Corners Fire Department have one goal in mind, which is providing the best levels of customer service possible.

The Hales Corners Fire Department set an emergency response achievement. The department responded to 970 emergencies during the 2008 calendar year. This is an increase of 83 emergency responses, which represents an eight (8%) increase in emergency responses from the previous year. The following pages will categorize these responses.

Fire department committees are established for the benefit and safety of department personnel. The committees include EMS, training, sunshine, safety and health, apparatus and equipment, uniform and clothing, and public relations. Personnel have dedicated and volunteered a significant amount of time for the improvement of the department and safety of personnel.

The fire department has transitioned to serve as the official first responder for the Village. Traditionally the Hales Corners Police Department had been responsible for this task. As new State requirements were set forth for education and licensing of the first responders; it was fiscally responsible for the fire department to assume these duties. Necessary equipment, training and State plan are complete for the fire department to begin first responder duties in 2008.

I am most proud of all of our firefighters and I thank them all for the excellent job they do. They contribute many hours of training to enable them to respond to fire and medical emergencies and to perform in an extremely professional manner. Spouses and families of our personnel are commended for the tremendous amount of support and compassion they give to our firefighters. I am also very proud of the community in which we serve. The support and appreciation shown to us by our citizens, business owners and visitors is deeply appreciated.

Sincere thanks to the elected officials and the residents for your continued support in 2008. Without your continued support, our delivery of emergency services would be greatly diminished during these tough economic times. We are very proud of the lifesaving and property preservation services that we provide to the community.

Respectfully Submitted

Michael A. Jankowski
Fire Chief

2008 Police and Fire Commissioners

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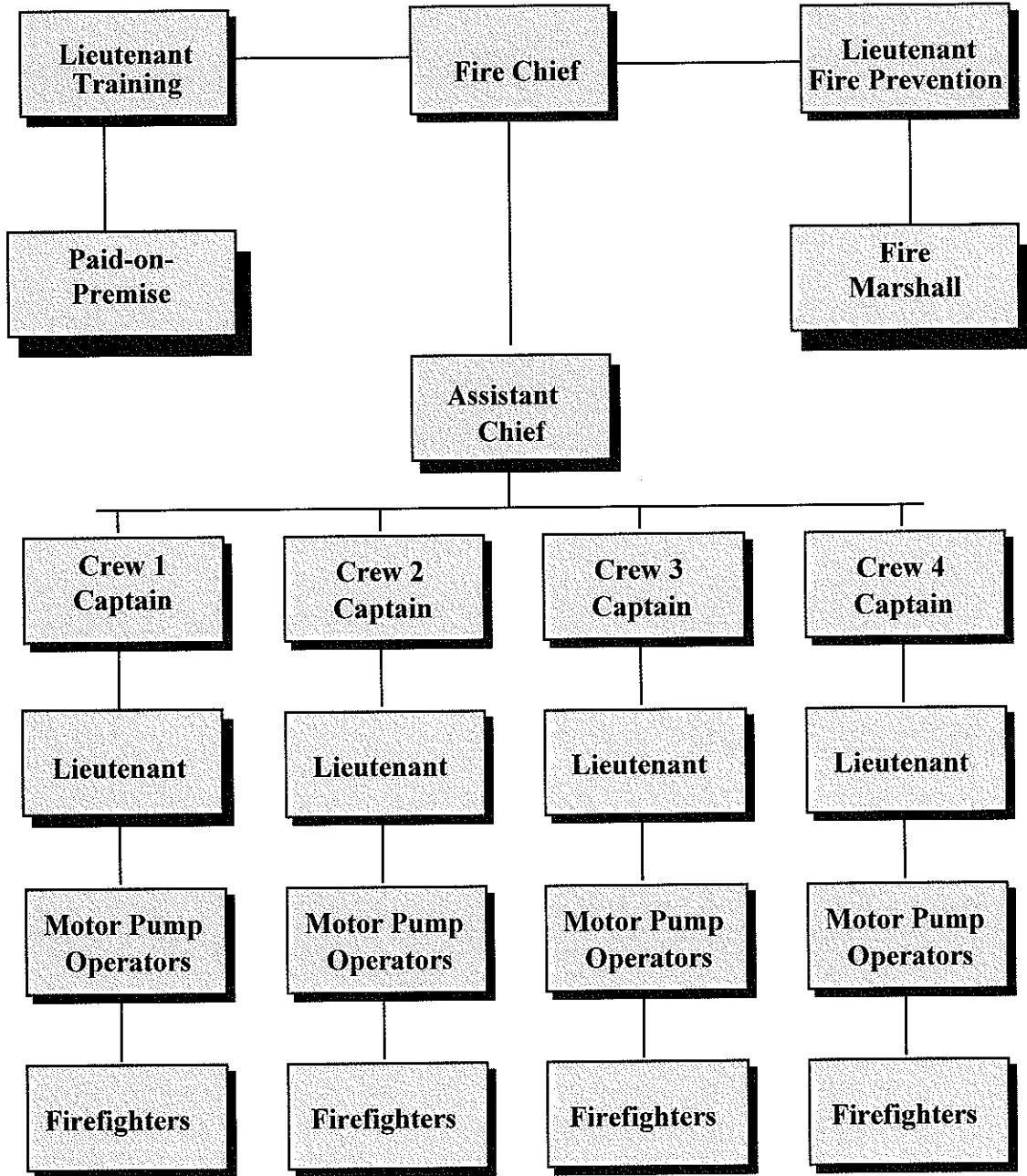
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Hales Corners Fire Department

Organizational Chart



Hales Corners Fire Department 2008 Personnel Roster

Name	Rank	Hire Date	Years of Service
Peter R. Jaskulski	A/C	04/27/81	27
Kenneth G. Buhrandt	Fire Marshall	09/18/72	36
Robert T. Stollenwerk	Captain	07/19/82	26
Roy T. Stollenwerk	Captain	11/01/83	25
David W. Pansch	Captain	04/23/86	22
Phillip F. Pratt	Captain	09/18/00	8
Kelly D. Condon	Lieutenant	04/01/85	23
Gary L. Bruski	Lieutenant	02/03/97	11
Roger W. Lohr	Lieutenant	07/13/98	10
Scott A. Miokovich	Lieutenant	09/13/99	9
Martin E. Freibergs	Lieutenant	08/03/91	17
Nicholas J. Schreiber	Lieutenant	06/26/06	2
Charles H. Schmidt	MPO	03/23/72	36
Gerald E. Grzesk	MPO	06/03/70	38
Paul Topczewski	MPO - only	05/04/87	21
Daniel D. Rickert	MPO - only	06/11/88	20
Brian T. Schoenleber	MPO	09/01/87	21
Tavis A. Schmid	MPO	02/01/99	9
Andrew J. Smith	MPO	10/15/01	7
Paul D. Sporleder	MPO	10/07/02	6
Steven E. Coyne	MPO	07/08/02	6
Steven P. Bollis	MPO	01/19/04	4
Patrick Cory Conway	Firefighter	07/28/03	5
Bryan E. Nash	Firefighter	09/20/04	4
Joanne M. Chenery	EMT	11/14/05	3
Lori Coyne	EMT	12/12/05	3
Wes V. Guajardo	Firefighter	01/30/06	2
Patrick L. Chenery	Firefighter	04/10/06	2
Eric R. Saidler	Firefighter	04/10/06	2
David J. Vander Molen	Firefighter	07/10/06	2
Luke M. Rozmarynowski	Firefighter	07/10/06	2
Heather A. Graham	EMT	07/10/06	2
James Hughes	Firefighter - only	01/08/07	2
Jenna V. Ladowski	Firefighter	08/27/07	1
Eric M. Muehlbauer	Firefighter	08/27/07	1
Brandon T. Callow	Firefighter	10/08/07	1
Douglas R. Clark	Firefighter	05/17/08	.75
Sarah M. Constantineau	EMT	05/17/08	.75
Thomas E. Kralovetz	Firefighter	05/17/08	.75
Jason R. Mitchell	Firefighter	05/17/08	.75

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Paid – On – Premise Staff

Name	Rank	Hire Date	Years of Service
Shawn P. Ganser	Firefighter	01/14/2008	1
Timothy Saidler	Firefighter	01/14/2008	1
Jeramiah Bradley	Firefighter	01/14/2008	1
David Friesema	Firefighter	01/14/2008	1
Zachary Clark	Firefighter	01/14/2008	1
Adam Remmington	Firefighter	01/14/2008	1
Melissa Janson	Firefighter	07/01/2008	.5

Retirements and Resignations

Name	Rank	Hire Date	Resignation- Retirement Date	Years of Service
Scott P. Mettlach	Firefighter	02/03/03	03/01/2008	5
Nicholas A. Rawski	Firefighter	07/10/06	10/28/08	2
Jason Sampon	Firefighter	08/28/07	10/15/08	1

2008 Budget

Account	2008 Budget	Expenditures
Postage	\$550	\$386
Office Supplies	\$1,900	\$1,404
Fuels/Lubricants	\$9,000	\$13,818
Equipment Repairs	\$16,500	\$25,994
New Equip/Tools	\$4,000	\$1,891
Telephone	\$3,200	\$3,362
Dues/Publications	\$1,900	\$2,649
Conf/Training	\$6,000	\$6,484
Auto Allowance	\$400	\$10
Utilities	\$18,000	\$16,698
Building Maintenance	\$4,500	\$8,509
Radio Comm Repair/Maint.	\$5,000	\$6,774
Contr Serv Programming	\$3,700	\$3,699
Contr Serv Medical	\$5,250	\$2,357
Medical Supplies	\$7,000	\$10,519
Fire Equipment Supplies	\$7,000	\$9,286
Photo Copier	\$400	\$23
Computer Maintenance Supply	\$3,250	\$1,641
P&F Comm – Recruitment	\$1,500	\$382
Transfer to Equip Replacement	\$18,000	\$18,000
Hazardous Materials Program	\$3,600	\$2,751
Unclassified	\$500	\$408
Salaries - Permanent	\$175,449	\$171,463
Salaries - Temporary	\$218,000	\$228,319
Holiday Pay	\$7,436	\$7,215
Sick Pay	\$0	\$1,391
Vacation Pay	\$11,205	\$11,694
FICA	\$31,525	\$33,944
WRS	\$46,638	\$35,404
Life/STD	\$721	\$839
Health/Dental	\$48,300	\$48,133
Uniform	\$11,000	\$6,649
WRS Equalization	\$16,000	\$14,810
Employee Recognition	\$2,250	\$2,250
Total	\$689,674	\$699,156

Revenue	2008 Budgeted	Amt Received
2% Dues Reimbursement	\$19,995	\$19,926
Highway Response Fees	\$30,000	\$27,900
Inspection Fees	\$18,000	\$16,646
Ambulance Fees	\$142,000	\$150,424
Total	\$209,995	\$214,896

Major Events - 2008

January

- Mutual Aid, Franklin, 7845 S. Scepter Dr. Apartment Fire, Cancelled Enroute
- Mutual Aid, Franklin Hwy 100 & Church St. PI Accident, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Muskego Janesville Rd & Martin Dr. P.I. Accident, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid Greendale 5900 S. Mockingbird Lane, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Muskego Janesville Rd & Tess Corners Road, Station Stand-By
- Fire Alarm, 5646 S. 114th Street Mutual Aid Received from Franklin, Greendale, and Greenfield, House Fire
- Mutual Aid, Oak Creek 240 E. Puetz Road, Station Stand-By

February

- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 4815 S. Katelyn Circle, Cancelled in Quarters
- Mutual Aid, Greendale 6200 W. Loomis Road, Station Stand-By
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield I-43 West of the Hale Interchange, Truck Fire
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 56th & W. Forest Home Ave, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 76th & Rawson Ave BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 6908 S. Phyllis Lane, Structure Fire, Cancelled in Quarters

March

- Mutual Aid, Franklin 7335 S. Lovers Lane Road, Structure Fire
- P.I. Accident, 9600 Block of Edgerton Ave. Mutual Aid Received from Franklin ALS
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield I-43 Westbound of Hale Interchange, BLS Rescue, P.I. Accident
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield, I-43 at Forest Home Ave Ramp, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield, 4353 S. 108th Street BLS Rescue P.I. Accident

April

- Fire Alarm, 5994 S. Kurtz Rd, Mutual Aid Received From Franklin, Greendale, Greenfield, and Tess Corners, Apartment Fire
- Mutual Aid, 8664 Lake Drive, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Greendale 9040 Glenwood Drive, Structure Fire Cancelled in Quarters
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 10320W. Whitnall Edge Circle, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 11200 W. Carroll Circle, BLS Rescue

May

- Mutual Aid, Milwaukee 34th & Oklahoma, A-610 returning from St. Lukes ER was first on scene of a car versus utility pole. Crew worked with MFD Engine 10 and Med-18 to resuscitate the driver of the lone vehicle
- Local Alarm, 9400 Boerner Drive, Freon Leak
- P.I. Accident, 108th St. & Rockne Ave. Mutual Aid received from Franklin ALS
- Local Alarm, 118th and Indian Trail, Stand-By for HCPD Tactical Situation
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 10722 S. 60th Street, Garage Fire
- Mutual Aid Franklin 9200 W. Loomis Road, BLS Rescue

June

- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 9340 W. Forest Home Ave, Fire Alarm Sounding
- HCFD responded to 20 Storm Related Calls Between June 7th and 8th
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 108th St. & Speedway Drive, BLS Rescue, P.I. Accident
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 28th & Ramsey, Structure Fire
- P.I. Accident, W. Forest Home Ave. & W. Grange Ave Mutual Aid Received from Franklin ALS
- BLS Rescue, 9615 W. Grange Ave Mutual Aid Received from Greendale BLS

- Mutual Aid, Franklin 11200 W. Forest Home Ave, BLS Rescue Cancelled
- P.I. Accident, 108th & Rockne Ave Mutual Aid Received from Franklin BLS, Greendale BLS, and Greenfield BLS
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 4635 S. 35th Street, Structure Fire
- P.I. Accident, 110th & Janesville Road Mutual Aid Received from Franklin BLS

July

- Local Alarm, 5900 S. Kurtz Road, Possible Explosives Investigation
- Mutual Aid, Oak Creek 240 E. Puetz Road, Station Stand-By
- Fire Alarm, 11923 Indian Trail Mutual Aid Received from Franklin, Greendale, Greenfield, and Tess Corners, Furnace Fire
- P.I. Accident, 108th & Grange Ave Mutual Aid Received from Greendale BLS
- Mutual Aid, Muskego Janesville Road & Moorland Road, BLS Rescue
- P.I. Accident, 116th & Janesville Road, Mutual Aid Received from Franklin BLS and ALS
- P.I. Accident, 119th & Janesville Road, Mutual Aid Received From Franklin ALS
- Local Alarm, 11080 W. Forest Home Ave, Building Collapse
- Fire Alarm, 11420 W. Bridget Lane, Mutual Aid Received from Franklin, Greendale, and Greenfield, Kitchen Fire
- Local Alarm, 11017 W. Green Ave, Call Handled by Tess Corners FD Units on Station Stand-By due to Kitchen Fire. CO Alarm Sounding

August

- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 6185 S. 39th Street, Garage Fire
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 3751 W. Southwood Drive, Garage Fire
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 11401 W. Layton Ave BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Muskego S70 W17326 Muskego Drive, House Fire
- P.I. Accident, 6080 S. 108th Street, Mutual Aid Received from Franklin ALS

September

- P.I. Accident, 9701 W, College Ave Mutual Aid Received from Franklin ALS
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 104th & Plainfield, House Fire
- Fire Alarm, 5625 S. 113th Street, Mutual Aid Received from Franklin, Greendale, and Greenfield, Kitchen Fire
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 4169 S. 99th Street, Cancelled in Quarters
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 3702 S. Bayberry, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 9339 W. Howard Ave, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 3505 S. River Glen Lane, Apartment Fire
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 4340 S. 116th Street, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 11340 W. Church Street, Structure Fire, Cancelled in Quarters

October

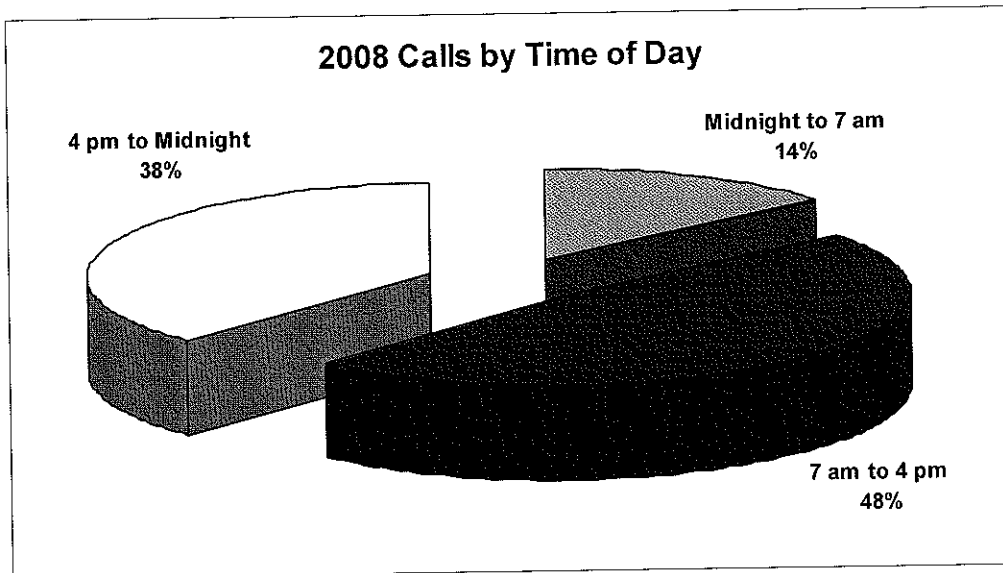
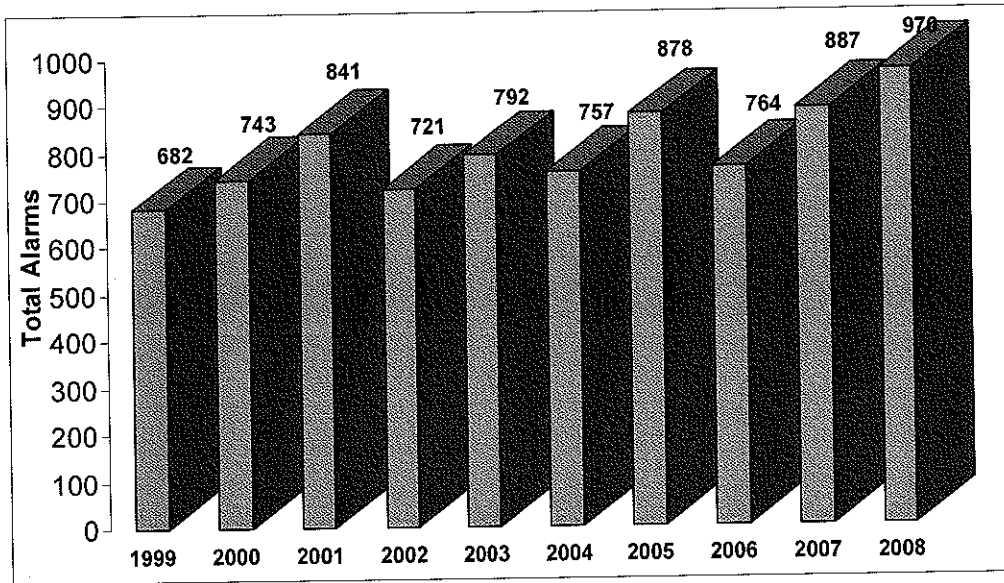
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 10548 W. Cortez Circle, Apartment Fire, Cancelled in Quarters
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 12228 Oakwood Drive, BLS Rescue

November

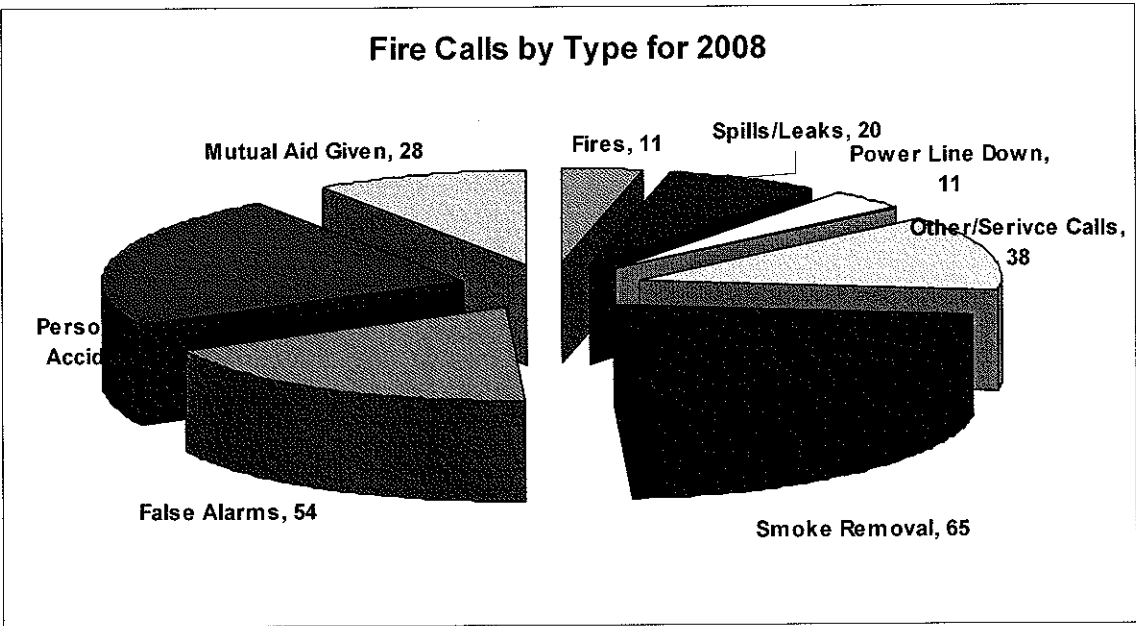
- Local Alarm, 10155 W. Forest Home Ave Car Fire
- P.I. Accident, 122nd & Janesville Road, Mutual Aid Received from Franklin ALS
- Mutual Aid, Greendale 76th & Southview, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Greendale 6200 W. Loomis Road, BLS Rescue, Station Stand-By
- Mutual Aid, Muskego W1925 S7839 Overlook Bay Road, Structure Fire

December

- P.I. Accident, 108th & Edgerton, Mutual Aid Received from Franklin ALS
- Mutual Aid, Greendale 5300 S. 76th Street, Smoke in South Ridge Mall, Cancelled Enroute
- Fire Alarm, 9330 W. Grange Ave Chimney Fire
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield 5431 S. Tuckaway Court, Apartment Fire
- Mutual Aid, Franklin 7302 Northcape Road, BLS Rescue
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield, 3400 W. Loomis Road, roof fire of Grainger's Pub, assisted with suppression and overhaul efforts
- Mutual Aid, Grafton FD, 1431 13th Avenue, BLS to provide coverage during the funeral of Thiensville FD training officer Lt. Rick Borkin
- Mutual Aid, Greendale, 6450 Industrial Loop, interior fire at Arrow Millworks, supported ventilation and SCBA bottle refill operations
- Fire Alarm, 6206 S. 121st Street, car fire
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield, 4950 S. 74th Street, cancelled enroute
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield, PI Accident 143 at 108th Street, BLS unit conveyed one patient
- Mutual Aid, Oak Creek, 240 E. Puetz Road, change of quarters for standby during a We Energies Fire
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield, 4500 S. 108th Street, cancelled enroute
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield, 5980 S. Phillips St., assist Greendale FD Engine Company with a car fire with exposure to the home. Greenfield FD unavailable due to all apparatus and staff committed to an apartment complex collapse
- Mutual Aid, Greenfield, 10100 W. Beloit Road, PI Accident, cancelled on scene
- Local Alarm, 6160 S. 118th Street, flooded basement due to warm weather melting excessive snow loads
- Mutual Aid, Franklin, 3623 W. College Avenue, stove / kitchen fire, assisted with overhaul

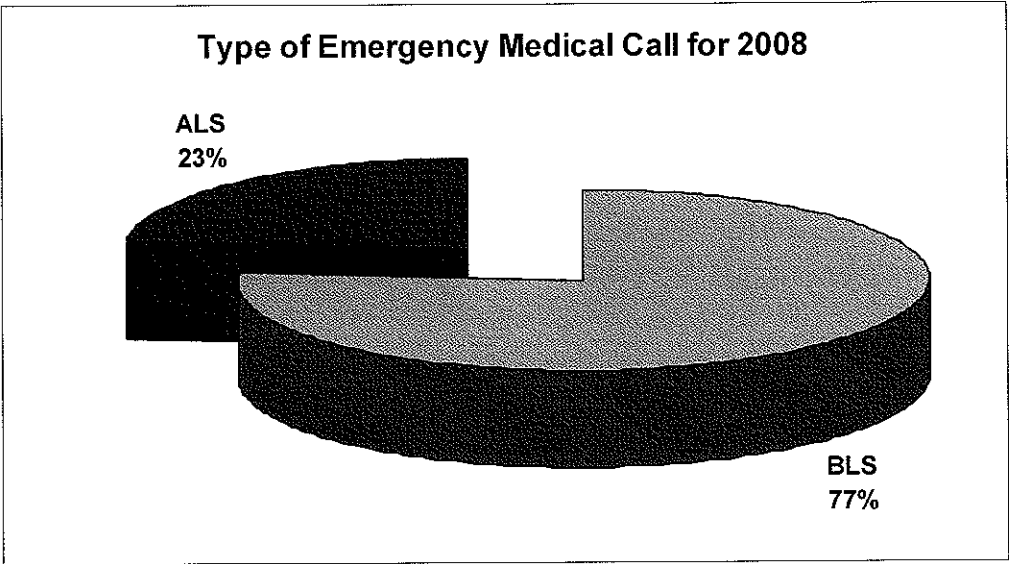


Time of Day	Fire Calls	Rescue Calls	Total
Midnight to 7 am	26	113	139
7 am to 4 pm	96	371	467
4 pm to Midnight	111	253	364
	233	737	970



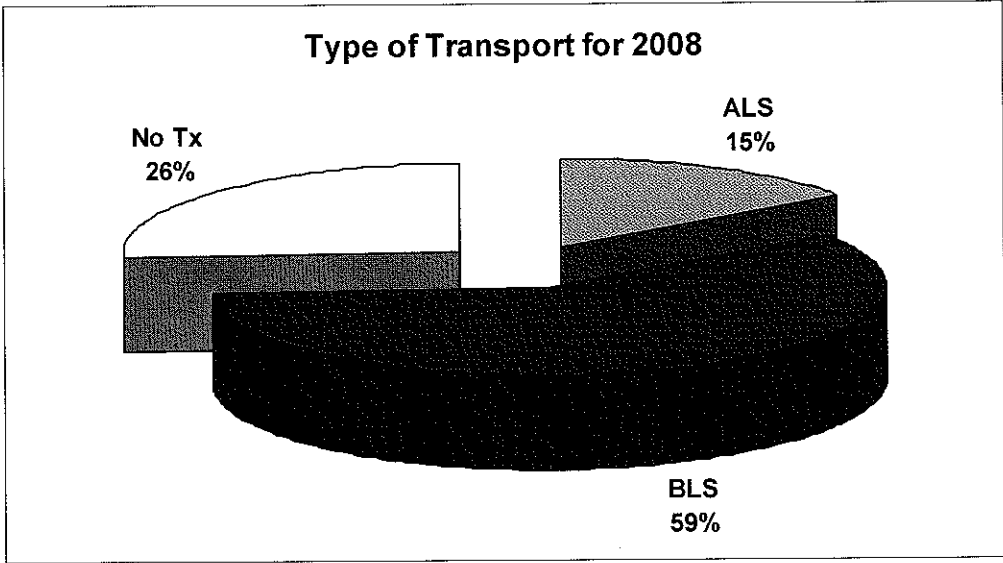
Fire Calls by Type for 2008

Fires	11
Spills/Leaks	20
Power Line Down	11
Other/Service Calls	38
Smoke Removal	65
False Alarms	54
Personal Injury Accidents	68
Mutual Aid Request	28
TOTAL	210



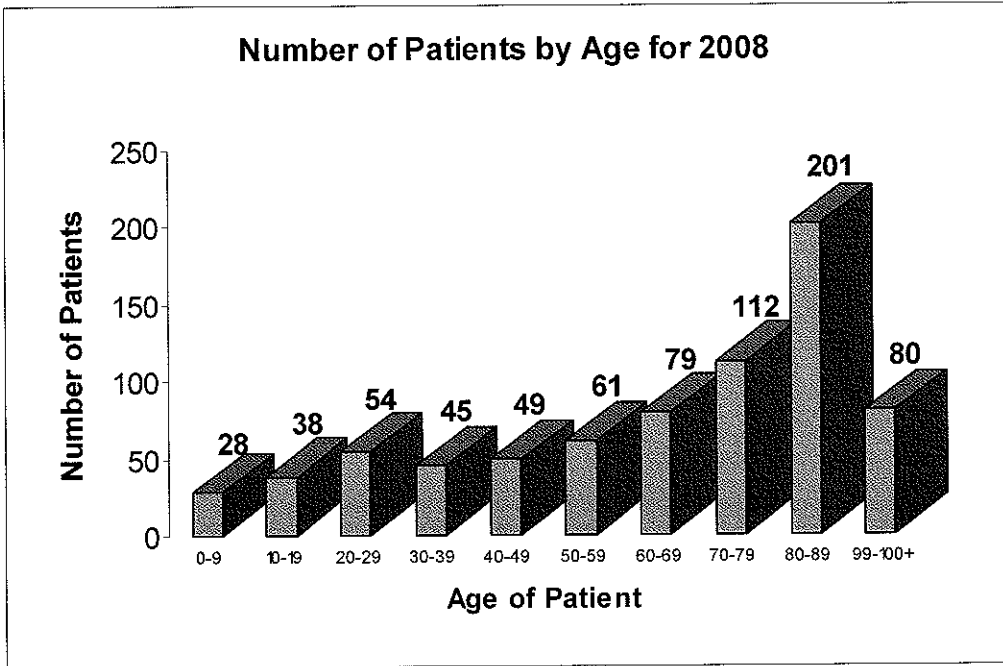
Types of Emergency Medical Calls for 2008

BLS	563
ALS	172
TOTAL	741



Types of Transport for 2008

BLS	436
ALS	114
No Transport	191
TOTAL	741



Fire Inspection and Code Enforcement

The Fire Inspection Bureau is tasked with visiting each and every public building and apartment complex twice per year to ensure that the employees, employers, and the general public that utilize these areas are safe from fire. The fire inspector surveys each building for fire code compliance and any unsafe acts that could lead to a fire or other circumstances which may need to be referred to the building inspector, health department or other village departments. Each building regardless of its type is inspected to see that:

- ✓ Fire extinguishers are mounted properly, easily accessible, in operating condition, and are inspected annually
- ✓ Exit lights operate properly
- ✓ Exit pathways are clear and unobstructed
- ✓ Exit doors open and are not blocked
- ✓ Surge strips and extension cords are used properly
- ✓ Fire alarms are operating properly
- ✓ Smoke detectors are present and working
- ✓ Sprinkler systems are operating properly and inspected annually
- ✓ Proper storage of gasoline and other flammable liquids

The above is only a small sample of what the fire inspector is looking for to ensure that all applicable state and local fire codes are adhered to. The administrative staff has also been working hard on the proposed fire code, which is anticipated to be adopted early 2009. With the adoption of this code, current standards used industry wide will be enforced as our current code dates back to the 1970's.

Plan Review

New developments and building construction are outlined below. The Hales Corners Fire Department worked with the developers to ensure that the best fire protection and detection systems were applied to these new public use buildings.

- ✓ Originals, 6122 S. 108th Street
- ✓ Falcon Glen Condos
- ✓ Forward Dental, 5250 S. 108th Street
- ✓ Wisconsin Center for Dental Excellence, 5301A S. 108th Street
- ✓ Eisner Building alarm upgrade, 9415 W. Forest Home Ave.
- ✓ Homes for Independent Living, 5267 Meadow Lark
- ✓ Forest Ridge addition, 11077 W. Forest Home Ave
- ✓ American Foundation Specialists, 11011 W. Forest Home Ave
- ✓ The Star Affair Café, 5438 S. 108th St.
- ✓ The Soup Market, 5301 F S. 108th St.
- ✓ Your Credit, 10940 W. Forest Home Ave
- ✓ T&S Transmissions, 6115 S. 108th St
- ✓ EZ Money Pay Day Loans, 5620 S. 108th St
- ✓ Health Hut, 5610 S. 108th St
- ✓ Sentry Plaza
- ✓ Plum Tree Apartments alarm system upgrade for 10 buildings. Total of 28 buildings with a like fire alarm system leaving only the original 8 buildings and the management office with out automatic fire alarm systems.

Occupancy Management

In 2008 the Fire Prevention Bureau ended an outdated practice of carrying keys for businesses on fire apparatus. The bureau worked with business owners to install a Knox Box key vault on the buildings which holds important keys for the building which the fire department may need in an emergency situation, especially after normal business hours. The fire department is the sole entity that holds the key to lock and unlock the Knox Box. These key vaults are an industry standard and are used in commercial and residential occupancies.

The Fire Prevention Bureau has also been utilizing Firehouse Software for occupancy data management. Every inspection is now being entered into the program along with management and owner contact information.

Fire Prevention and Public Education

History

The history of National Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred on October 8, 1871. This tragic conflagration killed some 300 people, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,000 structures. The origin of the fire has generated speculation since its occurrence, with the fact and fiction becoming blurred over the years. One popular legend has it that Mrs. O'Leary was milking her cow when the animal kicked over a lamp, setting the O'Leary barn on fire and starting the spectacular blaze. However the massive fire began, it swiftly took its toll, burning more than 2000 acres in 27 hours. The city of Chicago quickly rebuilt, however, and within a couple of years residents began celebrating their successful restoration to memorialize the anniversary of the fire with festivities.

Intending to observe the fire's anniversary with a more serious commemoration, the Fire Marshals Association of North America (FMANA), the oldest membership section of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), decided that the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

When President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the first National Fire Prevention Week, October 4 - 10 1925, he noted that in the previous year some 15,000 lives were lost to fire in the United States. Calling the loss "startling", President Coolidge's proclamation stated, "This waste results from the conditions which justify a sense of shame and horror; for the greater part of it could and ought to be prevented... It is highly desirable that every effort be made to reform the conditions which have made possible so vast a destruction of the national wealth".

NFPA continues today to make National Fire Prevention Week a priority and counts on the participation and efforts of tens of thousands of fire and safety professionals, emergency volunteers, and other individuals working to reduce the risk of fire and the toll it takes on our society.

Today

Equally important is the role of public education. Each year the Hales Corners Fire Department takes the message of fire prevention and home safety out to the community with various programs designed to educate all age groups.

Traditionally public education is viewed as the fire department visiting schools in October to teach the kids STOP-DROP-ROLL. While this is true, the Hales Corners Fire Department has defined public education programs to focus on various age groups.

October is our busiest time of year. In 2008, members of the fire department brought the message to over 1,700 children and 114 adults from pre-school through fifth grade. Our fire prevention is a tiered approach which builds on the previous year's material presented at each grade level. This ensures that the children get to see something new every year while reinforcing what they've learned in the previous years. Our programs touch on:

- ✓ Seeing a firefighter dressed in his protective gear
- ✓ Seeing a fire truck and handling a fire hose
- ✓ STOP-DROP-ROLL
- ✓ Crawling low in simulated smoke
- ✓ Having an escape plan
- ✓ Having a meeting place
- ✓ Checking smoke detectors
- ✓ Checking the home for fire hazards
- ✓ Survive Alive house for hands on practice

Schools are not our only focus for fire prevention and education. The Hales Corners Fire Department partners with Forest Ridge Apartments, Briar House, and the Village Adult Daycare Center to deliver our fire prevention program, fall prevention program, and emergency medical program.

The fire prevention and education program also coordinates the presentation of our material at several outdoor events such as: Culvers Safety Day, Sentry Safety Day, and Fourth of July events, National Night Out, Aurora Health Fair, Baskin Robins Scoop Night, Whitnall Home Coming Parade, Delivering Santa Clause and Delivering Fire Prevention with Rosati's Pizza in addition to fire station tours and birthday parties. The Public Education events outside of the fire prevention program at the schools reach over 1,500 kids and adults throughout the year. We strive to expand our interactive public programs in an effort to educate children and adults and to answer any questions they may have.

As the Mission Statement for the Hales Corners Fire Department reads, 'it is through our members that we provide effective fire prevention and life'.

Training and Education

January:

EMS run report writing review presented by Lauryl Pukansky – Health Information Manager of Milwaukee County EMS – Paramedic Education Center. Pulse Oximetry introduction, E601 in service changes, E605 P.I. Accident response vehicle changes, EMS standing longboard practical

Blood borne pathogen annual training presented by Chris Mol - Occupational Health Services – Medical College Physicians / Medical College of Wisconsin
Staff enrolled at M.A.T.C. - Heather Graham and Alex Eversum enrolled to Fire 1, Brandon Callow enrolled to EMT class, FF Conway, Guajardo, Nash, Rozmarynowski, Bradley, Friesema and VanderMolen enrolled in Driver Operator Pumper class. Classes run January through mid May

Captain Bob Stollenwerk in attendance at Cudahy FD for the FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency – NIMS (National Incident Management System, Incident Command System 300 level course

February:

Officer training on Incident Command and expanding roles (train the trainer)

Live fire training at an acquired vacant structure in Franklin, 9733 S. 76th St

Pulse Oximetry introductory training, 2008 gear check, Incident Management System part 1

Pulse Oximetry part II introductory training, EMS standing longboard drill, Incident Management System part 2

Pulse Oximetry part III w/ implementation, EMS stair chair and cot operations drill, Incident Management part 3

Staff enrolled at M.A.T.C. – FF Jenna Ladowski to Firefighter II with class running 8 weeks into May

Captain Bob Stollenwerk in attendance at Cudahy FD for the FEMA NIMS ICS 400 course
Haz – Mat training Zone D team at Franklin FD

March:

Incident Management System part 3; water rescue operations introduction; emergency vehicle operations – tire safety; SCBA don / doff drill

Water rescue operations part 2; MARK I auto injector / weapons of mass destruction training

Water rescue operations part 3 – donning dry suits and equipment use; Stihl rescue saw E601 introduction, use and operations

Water rescue operations part 4 – donning dry suits and accessing waterways; inspection office training on Knox box key locations, Falcon Glen apartment development, new construction projects and existing building modifications

Confined space training Zone D team at Franklin FD

Child car seat technician class, administered by Safe Kids Coalition; EMT's Graham and Chenery in attendance

April:

Water rescue program continued with power point slide series. CPR – Medical College of Wisconsin ITD study rollout. DVD program with hands on walk through of new element added to CPR. Introduction of positive pressure fan (PPV) added to E601.

SCBA Basketball drill (FF's wearing full personal protective gear and self contained breathing apparatus completed a 10 – 16 minute endurance program) utilized to gauge FF usage of SCBA systems and determine training needs.

Flight for Life basic training program – presented by Flight for Life staff including hands on segment with the helicopter – hosted at Tess Corners Fire Department

Driver – operator transition from M. A. T. C. class to HCFD apparatus. Didactic program pairs up students from class with senior department members to understand HCFD apparatus.

Lt. Freibergs attended the UW-Extension program titled Certified Public Manager. This two day course covered leadership and management

May:

Ladder operation basics and review, SCBA physical endurance testing, EMS Advance skills review, and roof ventilation procedures utilizing chain saws.

Continuation of roof top ventilation operation using chain saws, aerial ladder access, thermal imaging camera review and drill, SCBA physical endurance testing continuation, and E601 hose line layouts

Zone D Haz Mat team training at the Root River Parkway

June:

New staff member hire / orientation, search and rescue drills at vacant acquired structure – 8711 W. Forest Home Avenue reviewing procedures on calling a MAYDAY drill

Engine company operations, seat assignments on E601 and E605, hose layouts, and building size up drills / taking command of the scene operations.

Training conducted at acquired vacant structure 8711 W. Forest Home Av; extended hose layouts utilizing Engine company operations, and hose layouts simulating basement fire.

Truck company operations covering seat assignments, placing ladders and roof ladders.

New staff members attending Wednesday evening recruit class / HCFD orientation / EMS and Fire basic training class. Each session runs from 1800 to 2200 hours, attended by EMT Constantineau, FF's Mitchell, Clark, Kralovetz, Janson.

July:

Training at the vacant acquired residential structure at 8711 W. Forest Home Av., drills included: Engine company operations on extended hose layouts, Truck company operations performing roof top ventilation, EMS article on drowning, and EMS article on diabetic emergencies – part 1

Ambulance operations at Personal Injury Accidents – proper patient packaging using cervical collar, KED board, longboard, and finally patient movement in and out of the BLS unit. EMS article on diabetic emergencies – part 2. Engine company water supply operations part 1.

1st Responder duties at PI Accident calls – part 1. Water supply operations part 2.

1st Responder duties at PI Accident calls – part 2. Water supply operations practical skills evaluation; Engine 605 operations and setup at PI Accidents, and a power point presentation by the IAFC (International Association of Fire Chiefs) on Portable Radio Best Practices

August:

EMS – understanding Body Substance Isolation – removing contaminated gloves properly, Fire, E605 arrival and proper parking at PI Accidents, EMS – Albuterol skills station.

Forest Ridge north garage demolition: Ventilation tactics using axe only, ventilation tactics using Stihl chain saws, ventilation tactics using chain saws working off of T608 aerial, ventilation tactics for garage fires – triangle cuts.

Firefighter combat challenge drill, sprinkler head basics and operations part 1 along with ventilation tactics on steel doors. Sprinkler head basics and operations part 2, 1st Responder scenarios for EMS PI Accidents, and 1st Responder scenarios to Fire Alarms

September:

EMS based incident – chest pain w/ baby aspirin advance skills drill

Flight for Life medical helicopter; classroom with hands on session with helicopter landing at the Church of Later Day Saints lot – 9600 W. Grange Avenue.

Meters and monitoring equipment (4 gas Orion detector, 5 gas PID Sirius detector, radiological meter, combustible gas detector, and refrigeration gas detector) review of operations

Zone D Fire Department Hazardous Material Team quarterly training held at Franklin FD; scenario based incident drill

Staff enrolled at M.A.T.C / W.C.T.C. – FF Kralovetz, Ladowski, Muehlbauer, and Sporleder attending Fire Officer 1 with class running into December. Staff attending Driver Operator – Aerial is FF Conway, Guajardo, Kralovetz, Bradley, Nash, Rozmarynowski, and Vander Molen with class running through November

Lt. Freibergs completed the two day Underground Storage Tank continuing education program held in Wausau

October:

T608 aerial apparatus driving with emphasis on positioning, maneuvering, and parking.

EMT only personnel trained in the 1st Responder vehicle and A610 on a driving course with emphasis on lane changes, maneuvering, and parking. Personnel hired in the last two years were tested on their skills knowledge and use of equipment on T608

EMT only personnel continued training on responder vehicle handling and driving skills.

Fire personnel handled two different Engine Company hose line deployment drills, and one ground ladder drill

EMT personnel finished training in responder vehicle handling and driving. Fire Motor Pump Operator personnel handled hydrant supply operations from E601 to T608. Personnel hired in the last two years were tested on their skills knowledge and use of equipment on E601 and E605.

T608 aerial apparatus driving with emphasis on positioning, maneuvering, and operations of the aerial ladder

Zone D Confined Space training at M. A. T.C. - quarterly drill of Hales Corners, Franklin, Greendale, and Greenfield resources in a scenario.

Staff attending M.A.T.C. – FF Kralovetz completed the two day Incident Safety Officer course along with a separate two day course on Arson Detection and Investigation.

Fire Marshall Buhrandt and Chief Jankowski in attendance at the Milwaukee County Sheriff Training Academy for the FEMA NIMS ICS 400 class

November:

Rapid Intervention Team introduction and overview of operations. Forcible entry tools, techniques, and use overview.

EMS – suction tools use, operation, and overview. Forcible entry application at the vacant Greenfield dwelling at 87th & Forest Home Avenue

Rapid Intervention Team SCBA air management. 1st Responder scene size up drills.

December:

Firefighter safety/survival/rescue with a new device called the Firefighter Extraction Pulley System (FEPS). Introduction and utilization demonstrated.

Training at the acquired vacant dwelling structure 8711 W. Forest Home Avenue. Topics covered were ladder placement and use in ventilation operations with snow loads, firefighter safety/survival/rescue tactics – interior dwelling operations.

Training at the acquired vacant dwelling structure 8711 W. Forest Home Avenue. Topic is one firefighter lost/trapped utilizing the full Rapid Intervention Team training learned over the last 6 weeks.

Zone D Haz-Mat team training held at HCFD

Zone D Confined Space team training held at HCFD

Training Topic	2007	2008
Administrative - new hire orientation	279.0	192.0
Blood borne pathogens	28.0	34.0
Confined Space (awareness/operations/Zone D)	25.0	64.5
Defibrillation / CPR	224.5	45.0
Driver Operator Pumper (601/605/MATC)	16.0	416.0
Driver Training BLS	27.0	52.0
Driver training 620/CP1	0.0	0.0
Driver training Emergency Vehicle Operations	0.0	24.0
Driver Operator Aerial (608/MATC)	36.25	283.0
EMT Class	0.0	0.0
EMT Advance skills (Albuterol, Aspirin-chest pain, Combitube, DNR, Epi-Pen, Glucometer)	0.0	218.5
EMT Refresher / misc. skills	1002.75	207.0
EMT First Responder	4.0	65.0
Engine Co Hose layout	150.0	218.0
Engine Co Water supply operations	135.0	166.0
Extinguisher	0.0	0.0
Fire Inspector	0.0	0.0
Fire Instructor	32.0	0.0
Fire Officer	0.0	230.0
Firefighter 1	143.0	0.0
Firefighter 2	128.0	158.5
Gear check / HEPA fit test / MSA fit test	93.0	15.5
Haz Mat (awareness/operations/Zone D)	181.0	71.0
National Fire Academy: ISO / Arson Investigation	0.0	30.0
HIPPA	30.0	0.0
MAYDAY	0.0	225.0
Meters 4 gas PID	44.50	52.0
MSDS Material Safety Data Sheets	0.0	0.0
NIMS / MABAS	276.0	63.5
Officer development	134.0	193.5
Physical agility/CPAT/combat challenge	0.0	24.0
Pt. assess, lifting, packaging, transport, restraints	121.0	65.5
PI Accident BLS operations	45.0	165.0
PI Accident Engine Co operations	87.0	41.5
Power saws (K650 K950 Stihl Sawzall)	24.0	164.5
Preplan FDC's sprinklers building sizeup	110.25	105.5
Probationary Exam - EMT	9.50	4.0
Probationary Exam – Fire	2.75	28.0
Report writing	153.0	34.0
Ropes and knots	0.0	19.0
SCBA / SCBA air management	17.50	167.5
SOG Rules and Regulations	26.0	85.0
Tactics and strategy	66.0	147.0
Truck Co. search-rescue/forcible entry/ventilation	0.0	172.0
Truck Co Ladders/Roof ladders/Aerial operations	37.0	89.5
Vacant dwelling: hose/ladders/S&R/vent/live fire	486.50	56.5
Water rescue (open water/ice rescue)	0.0	173.0
Total	4174.50	4565.50

2007 Training hours represents a 10% increase over 2006 training hours

2008 Training hours represents an 8% increase over 2007 training hours

Hales Corners Fire Department Fleet Inventory

ID #	Years of Service	Year and Vehicle Type	Model and Manufacture	Condition	Anticipated Replacement Date
601	3	2006 - Pumper	Seagrave Concord	Excellent	2036
604	4	2005 - Utility	Chevy Silverado	Good	2015
605	11	1998 - Pumper	Pierce Saber	Good	2028
608	19	1990 - Quint	Seagrave	Fair	Refurbish 2010
609	3	2006 - Car	Chevy Impalla	Excellent	2016
610	7	2002 - Ambulance	Ford / Horton	Good	2014
612	NEW	2009 - Ambulance	Ford / Medtec	Excellent	2020
620	4	2005 - Command	Chevy Van	Good	TBD
621	8	2001 - Car	Ford Crown Victoria	Fair	2014



2009 Ford Medtec Ambulance