



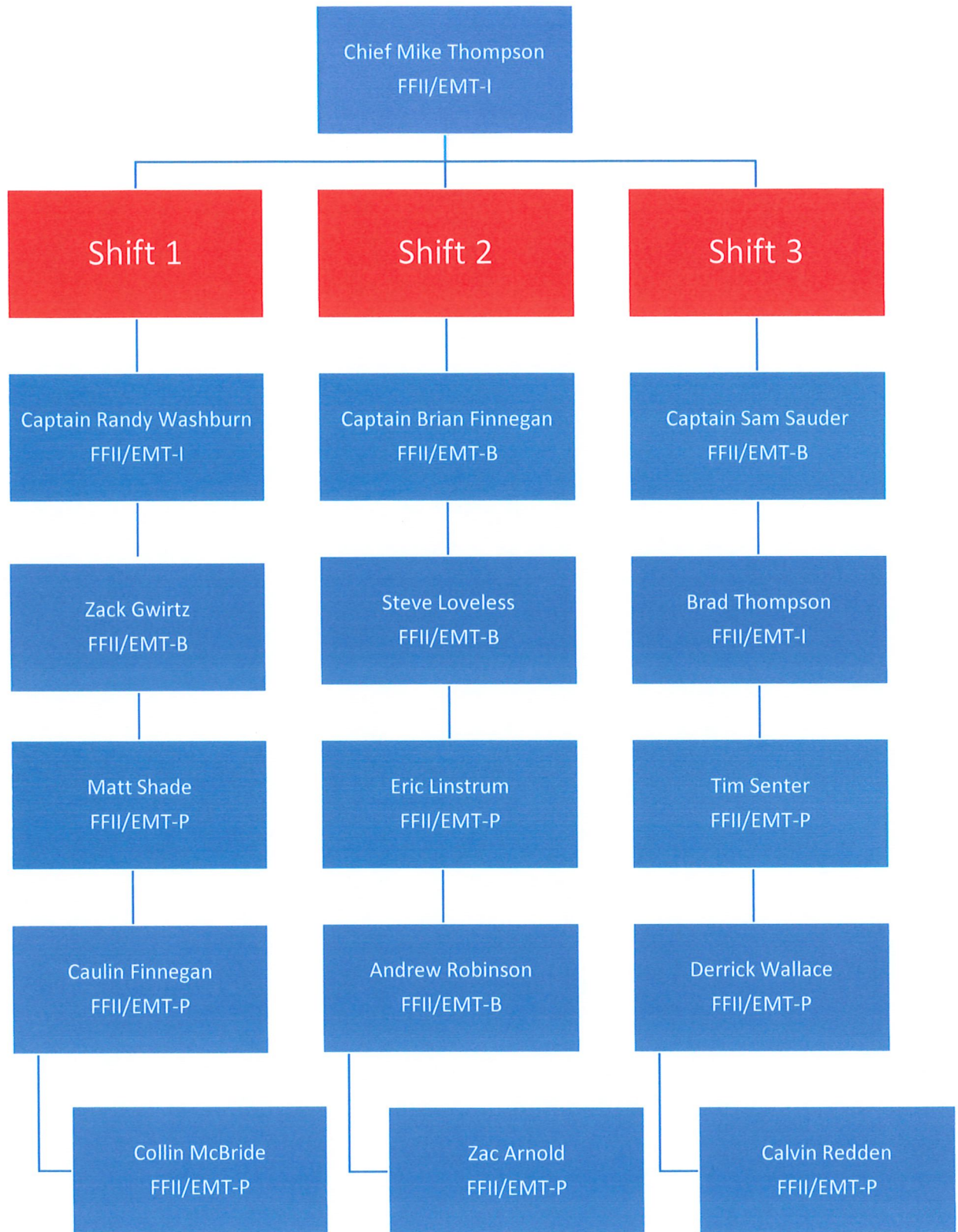
2024
SHELBY FIRE DEPARTMENT
YEAR END REPORT



Hook Road explosion (Springfield Township)



Top picture St. Rt. 39. Bottom picture is Powell Street



Floater Position John Grimes FFII/EMT-P

Volunteer Firefighters

Carson Abbott (FFI Student)

Ian Abbott (VFF)

Mike Coleman (VFF)

Ethan Dawson (FFI Student)

Dylan Finnegan (VFF/EMT-B Student)

Josh Gwartz (VFF)

Parker Herring (FFI Student)

Brian Knowlton (FFII/EMT-B)

Donny Ostrander (VFF/EMT-B)

Scott Young (FFII/EMT-B)



March or 2024, Manure pit training class sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Nationwide Insurance Company. Multiple area departments attended the course. The class was presented in four area counties, with Shelby Fire hosting Richland County.

The Goal of the Shelby Fire Department

The Shelby Fire Department's goal is to provide efficient and reliable fire, EMS, and rescue protection services for the City of Shelby, Jackson, and Sharon Townships. By providing such protection and coverage, the department hopes to save lives and property, promote fire and home safety, assist our citizens and other public safety service entities, and build strong community relationships.

The department will provide a stable and trained membership of full-time firefighters, volunteer firefighters and EMT's. We will be prepared to respond where needed. All members are expected to be active in the organization and participate in training activities and community projects for the betterment of our professional standing within our community.

To accomplish this, we accept the following mission, vision, and value statements both as a means of advancing our mission, and as a critical source of reference in every aspect of our administration and operations.

SFD Mission Statement

Our mission is to enhance the quality of life and unique character of Shelby by providing excellent fire, EMS, and rescue services with well-trained personnel.

SFD Vision Statement

Our accomplishments are based on our commitment to protect the lives and property of all persons within our community, and to convey this commitment in a professional manner. We support education, training, and skill development and intend to use these opportunities to further enhance the quality of life of our citizens and visitors.

SFD Value Statement

We embrace our fire service responsibilities to our community through stewardship, professionalism, integrity, character, and empathy.

Fire Administration

The administration of the Shelby Fire Department provides leadership in coordinating efforts to ensure efficient and effective services to the public. Management policies are developed and instituted to improve all fire and life safety services as well as coordinating interaction with other city departments and county fire departments.

Operating procedures are evaluated and upgraded when necessary to improve services and to keep pace with changing conditions and technologies.

How We Operate

Our sixteen full-time personnel work on a twenty-four-hour basis. The full-time personnel typically work for one day and then are off for two. We work with three shifts, with a five-man minimum per day. Our volunteer staff responds to all fires, motor vehicle accidents, and any time manpower is requested. The volunteer staff is paid for the time worked and monthly training.

Personnel Changes

In 2024 Shelby Fire had five volunteer resignations, added three volunteers and hired one new full-time position. The new full-time position was filled by Collin McBride by lateral transfer. Collin has been assigned to Shift 1. Shelby Fire also added three members to the volunteer ranks: Carson Abbott, Ethan Dawson, and Parker Herring. All three are currently in FFI school and will complete the course in 2025. Brinson DeLauder, Tanner Hanuscin and Mackenzie Carroll resigned from the volunteer ranks. Chris Korbas and Jeff Carroll retired from the volunteer staff with decades of service to our department. We wish Chris and Jeff a long and happy retirement.

In 2024 a new issue came to light. When Shelby Fire took over EMS we had to add staff rapidly. Currently we have five on duty per day, with five on a shift. When someone has time off, sick or injured it creates overtime. The staff worked a tremendous amount of overtime and filling open positions became difficult. The solution was to add a "Floater" position.

The floater position will work with all the shifts to cover Kelly days and vacations. The floater will be scheduled to work five days in a Kelly cycle. Also, if there is a long-term leave of absence the floater will fill the position until the firefighter returns. John Grimes applied internally for the floater position. He is currently assigned to Shift 3 while we have a firefighter on long term injury leave.

There are two ways Shelby Fire can hire full-time personnel. We can offer a written test or accept lateral transfer applications. Shelby Fire must keep all options available when hiring in a very competitive market. Both processes to hire are performed through the supervision of the Civil Service Commission.

The lateral transfer process had great success at first. As more and more departments were hiring lateral transfer FFII/EMT-P's the pool of applications dried up. Many departments now are hiring qualified candidates "off the street" through the written test process and paying to have them trained as FFII/EMT-P's. When there is an opening, the passing written test applicants will be eligible for hire one year after the hire date of first the candidate we choose. After that date, the list will be retired. The rules for this process are in the union contract or can be found with the Civil Service. Written Civil Service tests are only given on an as needed basis.

For a lateral transfer candidate, the requirements are to have at least an Ohio Volunteer Firefighting and EMT-B certification to apply. The candidate must also be employed full-time, part-time or as a volunteer with a fire department and under the age of 41. A lateral candidate application is good for one year after it is received. Lateral candidate applications can be received any time during the year.

Shelby Fire can choose between the Civil Service test applicants or lateral transfer applications. The Civil Service written test applicants or lateral transfer may need training to get them to the FFII/EMT-P level. The department will be paying for the needed schooling. If FFII is needed Shelby Fire will pay for it with no obligation. If EMT-P is needed, SFD will also pay for the class. We will only pay for the new hire to take the paramedic class one time. The new hire has four years to achieve FFII/EMT-P or face termination. If the new hire does not achieve EMT-P Ohio certification then they will pay back the city for the cost of the class. There is also a prorated scale for repayment of EMT-P training if the new hire leaves after achieving certification. A copy of the requirements can be found in the Union contract.

Fire and EMS Levy

In the last six years Shelby Fire has seen what may be the biggest changes in our history, The new station, the takeover of EMS, addition of manpower and the passage of a new fire levy. In November of 2023, a fire and EMS levy was presented to the voters for a .25% income tax. The tax would generate approximately \$500,000 annually over five years. The new revenues would be used to fund the current level of manpower, add on to the station and purchase needed fire and rescue equipment. The issue could only be voted upon by residents inside the Shelby City limits. Shelby Fire is contracted to provide fire and EMS coverage with Sharon and Jackson Townships; therefore, they do not vote on the issue. The levy passed with 55.77% for the levy and 44.23% against. The levy will also assist in making the general fund more stable. To our knowledge the City of Shelby has never had a fire levy prior to this.

Without the passage of the levy Shelby Fire would be working a five man shift with a four-man minimum. Our goal is to add a sixth person per shift. Ultimately, the goal is seven per shift. This will take time but will reduce overtime costs and reduce mental and physical stress to our personnel.

Emergency Medical Services

2024 marked our second full year of performing all 911 EMS calls without the assistance of a private ambulance service. We have made tremendous strides providing EMS coverage to our customers. The biggest additions in 2024 were the introduction of RSI (Rapid Sequence Intubation) drugs and replacing old Rescue 38.

How We Respond to Medical Emergencies

For decades the private ambulance services would have two personnel on duty per day. Shelby Fire had four personnel on duty each day with a three-man minimum. While our department gained manpower the number of responders available daily in our district remained the same. The main reason for maintaining five personnel is to cover motor vehicle accidents and double calls for service.

When we have a two-car motor vehicle accident (MVA) we respond with two ambulances and one engine. Each squad must have at least two personnel trained at EMT-B or higher to transport. One firefighter/EMT must respond with an engine in case extrication tools are needed. If we responded with four personnel the engine may have to remain on scene un-manned if two EMS transports are needed.

A normal EMS response for us is two personnel (at least one paramedic) in the ambulance and one EMT in a chase vehicle. Two personnel remain at the station to cover a second call or continue with station duties.

With the call volume of our fire district multiple calls at once or calls requiring a full response are common. The statistics for double calls and full responses will be found later in this report.

This is our eighth year for soft billing and our second full year of transporting all the 911 EMS calls for service. Soft billing is the process of only sending the patient's insurance company a bill. The patient does not receive a bill directly. Whatever insurance, Medicaid, or Medicare pays is what we receive. The private ambulance services hard bill. The private ambulance services collect whatever insurance, Medicare, or Medicaid pay, then bill the patient for the remainder. With the continued rise of cost for medical supplies, billing the patients for our services is a must.

The collection of billing monies will not be complete for 2024 for several months. This is dependent on the speed of which insurance, Medicare, or Medicaid pay. When looking at the enclosed Medicount data, keep in mind that it takes at least four months to have all the payments collected for 2024. In 2024 Shelby Fire readjusted our rates for EMS transports. We simply took the average charges of all the transporting agencies in Richland County, putting our rates exactly in the middle.

Replacement of Old Rescue 38

In April of 2022 the City of Shelby ordered an ambulance. The estimate was 600 days until it would be delivered. The delivery date was revised to October of 2024, the last estimate was November of 2024. This ambulance was slated to replace the old Rescue 38.

Through much discussion and debate the decision was made to cancel the order of a third ambulance. There was no penalty for the city canceling the order. Luckily, Madison Township decided to sell a 2015 Braun Type 1 ambulance. The squad has 80,000 miles and was nine years newer than the old Rescue 38. The City purchased the ambulance for \$35,000 using levy funds. Old Rescue 38 was sold on Gov Deals for \$14,400 and ended up in New Jersey to be used as a construction vehicle. The proceeds from old Rescue 38 went to the fire equipment fund to purchase needed fire equipment.

To save money we did as much as we could in-house to get new Rescue 38 in service. The radio, traffic emitter and manual cot were all installed by SFD staff. All the equipment was taken out of the old Rescue 38 for reuse. Our personnel even stripped off the old decals and replaced them with our color scheme at the station. This was a further saving to our department.

A refurbished heart monitor was purchased in 2024 for New Rescue 38. The monitor was paid for by the Shelby Eagles Club (\$21,000) and the Owls Club (\$1,000). We wish to thank both clubs for such a generous donation. The Moose Club also donated \$2,500 toward equipment.

Shelby Fire now has three ALS ready ambulances ready for service. All the squads have similar equipment on them. We will continue to upgrade equipment as technology changes.

In our district, it is a must that we have at least three ambulances ready for use. We have multiple "double runs" during the year. If one of the first two ambulances is out-of-service for maintenance or any other issue we will still have the capability to respond.

Rescue 33 and New Rescue 38 are paid for completely; Rescue 39 has three more payments of \$34,000.

The Station

2024 marked our sixth full year of living in our new home. We wish to thank the Milliron family again for the unbelievable gift to our community. This is a gift that may never be matched in Shelby again.

It is hard to believe, but we have run out of room at our station. In 2025 we will need to discuss adding on to our building. Our new added personnel are sleeping in the training room until more space is created. With so many new staff members the training room needs to be used for the intended purpose.

Fire Service

Since Shelby Fire has taken over all 911 EMS calls for service most of our fire equipment funds have been used in outfitting and supporting EMS. The fire side of our business has not seen any major

changes in two years. In 2024 we did upgrade to a battery powered positive pressure fan. We are also upgrading a thermal imager.

On 09/13/2024 Shelby Fire responded mutual aid with the Springfield Township Fire Department for a house explosion in the area of Hook Road and St. Rt. 314. The scene was mass devastation upon arrival. The responding Shelby firefighters worked tirelessly to recover a survivor from the blast. The victim was found in the basement under several feet of debris. The recovery efforts had to be done mostly by hand. The Shelby responders were thanked by STFD for their efforts. Unfortunately, one person did not survive the blast. This event eventually involved most of the fire departments in Richland and surrounding Counties.

In 2024 Shelby also responded to several major events. A mutual aid drowning in Plymouth Township. A fire in a large hording house on Cook Road South of Manfield, and an officer involved shooting in Shelby.

Our Aging Fleet

In the next few years conversations will need to be had about starting to replace our bigger trucks.

Engine 31 (1996) will be thirty-years old in one year. Its primary job is motor vehicle accidents. The engine also acts as a backup pumper for structure fires.

Ladder 37 (1999) With the number of large structures and the downtown area, having a ladder truck is a must.

Engine 32 (2008) is our primary pumper. When Engine 31 is replaced E-32 will move into its roll.

Tanker 34 (2012) is hard to believe but our newest big truck is twelve years old. This truck was purchased through the Assistance to Firefighters Grant. The City of Shelby paid 5% of the purchase price.

The life expectancy of a fire truck is fifteen to twenty years, depending on use. The age of our vehicles has shown how well we take care of the equipment.

In 2023 Derrick Wallace was added to our staff as a FFII/EMT-P. Derrick is also an ASE certified diesel mechanic. Derrick took a lead role in inspecting and fixing our firetrucks. Derrick organized all the maintenance manuals and set up a procedure to document repairs and report issues. Derrick has saved the city thousands of dollars by fixing the trucks in house when possible. The effort he has put forward is greatly appreciated. A truck maintenance report that he prepared is enclosed.

Total Solar Eclipse

On April 8th of this year, we experienced a total solar eclipse in most of Northern Ohio. Planning for the event had been taking place at the Richland County EMA (Emergency Management Agency) for over a year prior. The anticipation was that a large amount of people would come to Richland County to see the event. In our fire district we did not really see a large influx of people. The next solar eclipse in Ohio will be in 2099.

ISO

In 2020 the Shelby Fire Department was graded by the Insurance Services organization. This company works with insurance companies and rates fire departments. The rating is used to determine insurance rates to home owners and businesses. Not all insurance companies use this service. Shelby Fire was

given a ranking of **04/4Y**. The ranking is based on 911 capabilities, the water system, and the operation, documentation, and equipment of the station. There are a lot of factors that go into this report. The document is twenty-three pages long. If you would like a copy, please contact Chief Thompson.

Grants

Shelby Fire continues to apply for grants as opportunities become available. Since 2000, SFD has brought in over \$1,371,673 in grant dollars to the city.

Ohio Division of EMS Grant- This grant is mostly for non-disposable supplies. We were awarded \$4,220.98. The entire amount went toward equipping new Rescue 38. This grant is funded by fines recovered from seatbelts violations.

MARCS Grant- This grant is through the Ohio Fire Marshals Office. It provides funding to assist with MARCS radio service costs. Each MARCS radio has a monthly \$20.00 service fee. With this grant we were able to get the cost close to \$10.00 per radio a month. The grant was for \$1,140.00.

Special Operations

Our department has the equipment and the ability to provide high-angle rope rescue, trench rescue, confined space rescue, water/ice rescue, dive team, grain bin rescue and HAZ-MAT response. While these are low frequency events, they are often high-risk operations.

Mutual Aid

Shelby Fire continues to provide and receive mutual aid from area departments. The service is provided and received free of cost. Most of our mutual aid is with: Franklin Township, Plymouth, C, B & S (Shiloh) Joint Fire District, Madison Township and Springfield Township. Mutual aid is very beneficial to all and will continue.

Inspections

SFD performs multiple inspections every year. These are performed in schools, nursing homes, the hospital, businesses, and foster/day care facilities. Along with public education, inspections protect our customers. The purpose of inspections is to educate and correct fire safety related issues.

Fire Prevention

IAFF Local 2492 (Shelby Fire) continues to purchase and distribute smoke detectors and batteries to families that cannot afford them. The Union has partnered with the American Red Cross to provide smoke detectors at no charge. The Union must install the alarms and educate the occupants who receive the detectors as part of the program.

Smoke detectors save lives. Check your smoke detector batteries bi-annually. If your detector is over ten years old it needs replaced.

CPR Classes

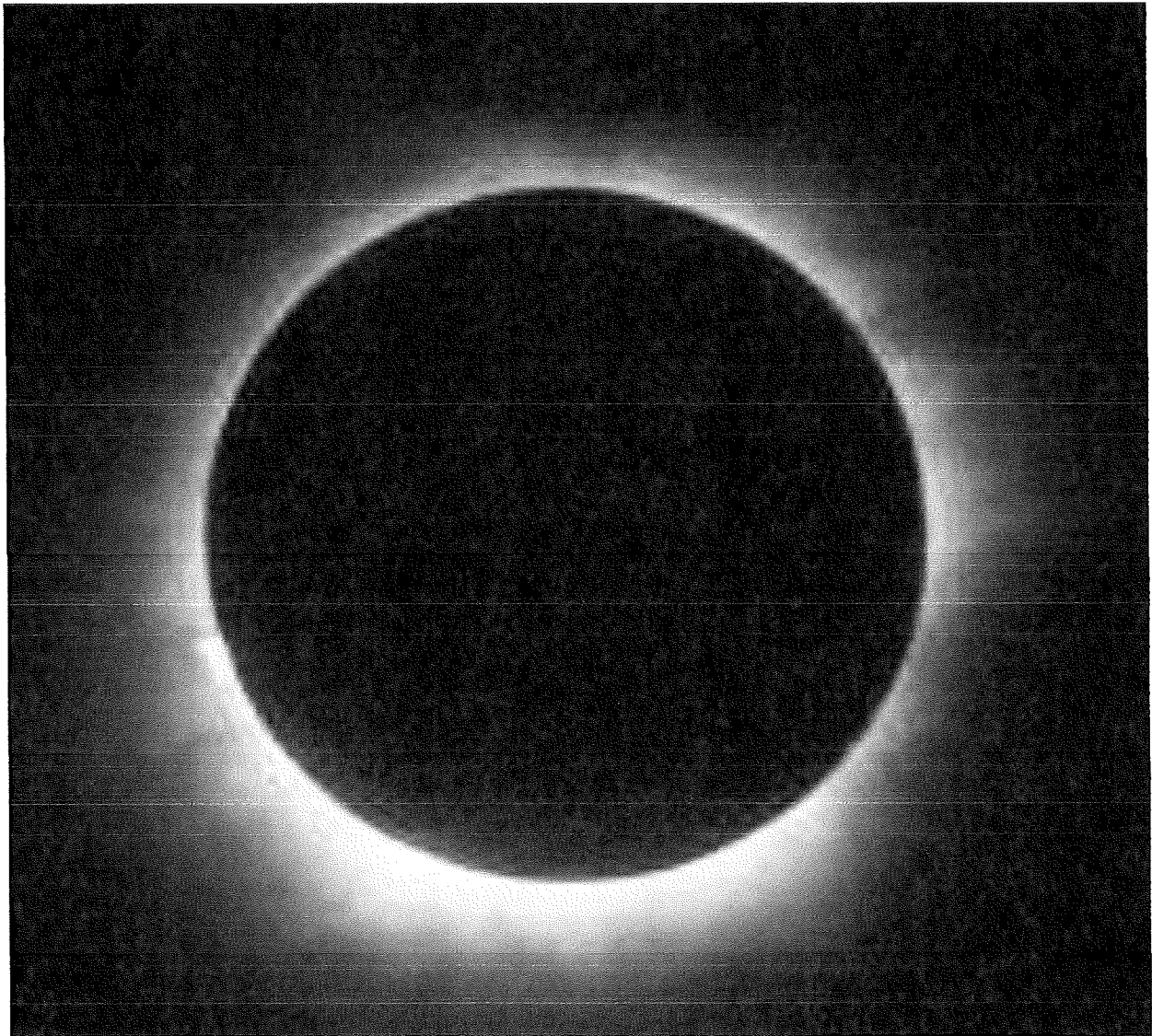
Shelby Fire offers CPR and First Aid classes. The classes are taught through the American Heart Association. Classes provided include: Basic Life Support (BLS) CPR for healthcare providers and the public. First Aid is offered to the public, also. With completion of the class the student is certified for two

years. Any group can contact Shelby Fire to set up a class. We request each class have at least four students with a maximum of nine. Call (419) 342-3166 for more information.

Important Dates for Shelby Fire

- Moved into or new station 12/04/2018. We were in our old station since 1872.
- Took over all 911 EMS transports from private providers 10/13/2023
- Board of Pharmacy Drug License expires 03/31/2025
- DEA Drug License expires 02/28/2026
- Fire Levy renewal 11/07/2028
- Sharon Township Fire Contract expires 10/01/2027
- Jackson Township Fire Contract expires 12/31/2028

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Level Of Service by Date of Entry - 24 Month Detail

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Title	Dec 2024 *	Nov 2024	Oct 2024	Sep 2024	Aug 2024	Jul 2024	Jun 2024	May 2024	Apr 2024	Mar 2024	Feb 2024	Jan 2024	Total
ALS	57	26	70	70	91	41	57	77	78	53	69	42	731
ALS 2	2	4	3	3	2	1	2	0	1	0	2	1	21
ALS NE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLS	23	30	40	34	41	27	37	55	40	26	48	34	435
BLS NE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	82	60	113	107	134	69	96	132	119	79	119	77	1187
Non-Transport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Invalid Signature Hold	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

* Current month totals include through prior day.

Title	Dec 2023	Nov 2023	Oct 2023	Sep 2023	Aug 2023	Jul 2023	Jun 2023	May 2023	Apr 2023	Mar 2023	Feb 2023	Jan 2023	Total
ALS	76	65	32	51	68	52	67	41	40	55	39	48	634
ALS 2	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	3	1	2	15
ALS NE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLS	34	49	26	44	34	32	30	34	39	27	23	30	402
BLS NE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transport	111	116	58	96	102	85	97	75	83	85	63	80	1051
Non-Transport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Invalid Signature Hold	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

EMS Billing by Date of Entry - 24 Month Activity

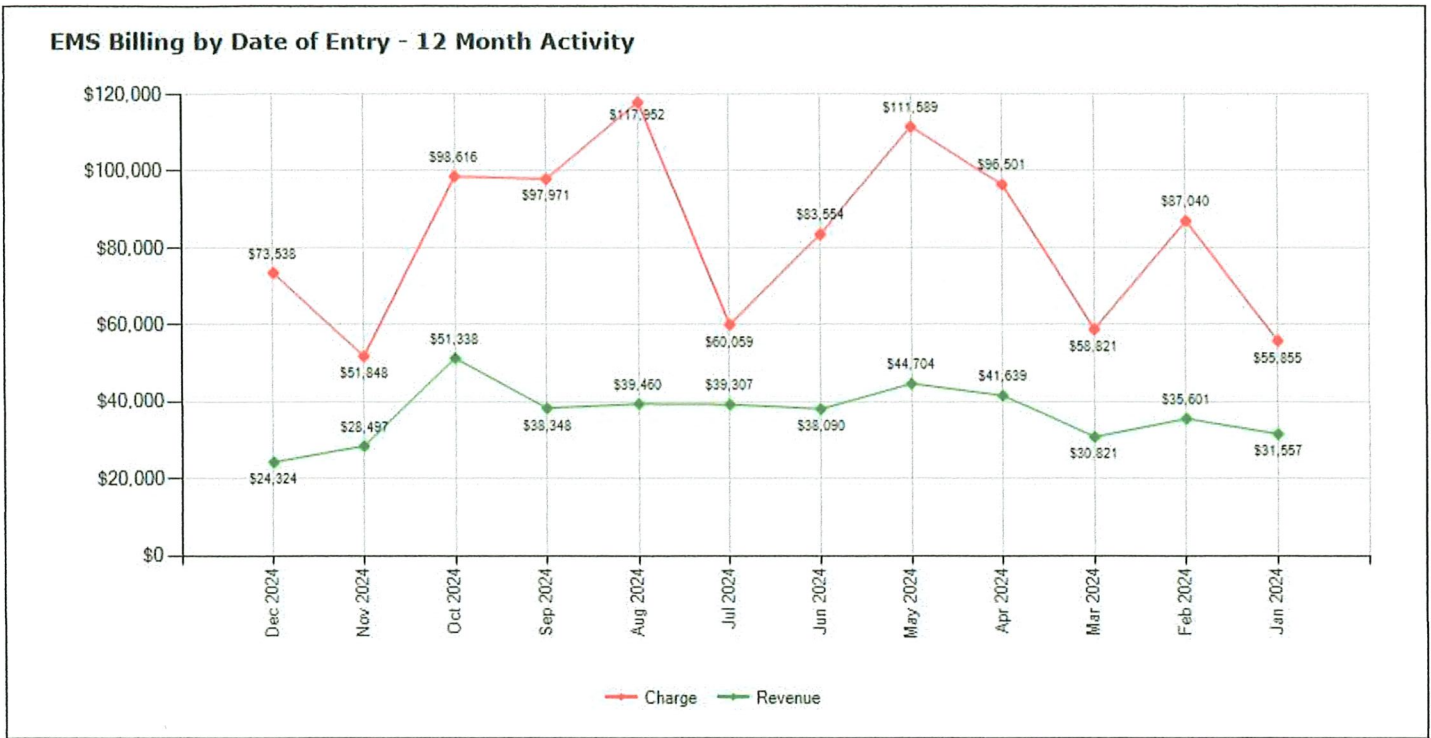
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Charges	\$73,537.80	\$51,848.40	\$98,616.00	\$97,970.80	\$117,951.80	\$60,058.60	\$83,554.20	\$111,589.00	\$96,501.00	\$58,821.20	\$87,040.20	\$55,855.40	\$993,344.40
Revenues	\$24,324.42	\$28,497.34	\$51,337.93	\$38,348.02	\$39,460.20	\$39,306.74	\$38,090.23	\$44,704.49	\$41,639.41	\$30,820.98	\$35,601.27	\$31,556.53	\$443,687.56
Adjustments	\$42,403.21	\$35,882.87	\$63,917.73	\$52,681.43	\$48,894.82	\$49,003.46	\$39,610.67	\$39,979.29	\$33,161.44	\$26,179.10	\$35,252.51	\$30,905.13	\$497,871.66
Write-offs	\$4,061.49	\$1,767.80	\$6,206.91	\$7,936.39	\$7,963.86	\$10,250.14	\$10,721.99	\$5,474.61	\$6,409.28	\$7,299.12	\$11,029.11	\$7,421.49	\$86,542.19
Refunds	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$81.68	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$119.57	\$823.02	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,074.27

* Current month totals include through prior day.

Title	Dec 2023	Nov 2023	Oct 2023	Sep 2023	Aug 2023	Jul 2023	Jun 2023	May 2023	Apr 2023	Mar 2023	Feb 2023	Jan 2023	Total
Charges	\$83,126.40	\$84,656.00	\$42,085.60	\$69,757.40	\$76,205.80	\$62,213.40	\$73,538.60	\$53,685.00	\$60,129.00	\$63,350.20	\$46,026.60	\$57,194.40	\$771,968.40
Revenues	\$27,285.02	\$33,853.99	\$32,361.33	\$25,823.50	\$30,688.86	\$28,258.42	\$24,138.02	\$27,220.44	\$26,132.46	\$24,167.24	\$26,998.32	\$24,473.86	\$331,401.46
Adjustments	\$30,897.61	\$27,223.80	\$31,964.19	\$28,058.90	\$29,253.53	\$30,071.08	\$26,152.41	\$22,457.26	\$21,243.00	\$22,508.77	\$23,811.35	\$22,889.13	\$316,531.03
Write-offs	\$3,831.48	\$11,194.62	\$4,979.35	\$12,012.73	\$3,390.83	\$11,051.35	\$7,224.85	\$6,680.23	\$1,294.54	\$354.16	\$1,287.63	\$1,121.18	\$64,422.95
Refunds	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$96.32	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$96.32

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Shelby Fire Department

Annual Maintenance Report 2024

The City of Shelby Fire Department has had a busy year running EMS calls and responding to fires and car accidents. Our fleet has been primarily maintained in house by several firefighters performing work while on duty. Listed below are each of our vehicles and maintenance/repairs we have performed this year.

Engine 31- rescue engine

- air leak- repaired and replaced fittings and hose under cab
- replace back up alarm
- exhaust- replace entire exhaust from turbo to tailpipe
- replace gauges for pump panel and master discharge
- replace 2 valves and one inlet valve
- remove and replace old rear lights for turn signals and reverse lights and upgrade to LED
- quarterly and annual maintenance

Engine 32- primary response engine

- install new fuel tank- aluminum
- calibrate and flush foam system
- rear fill valve rebuild
- diagnose and repair total power failure during training- primer motor failed
- install new air primer system, upgrading from old electric motor system
- fabricate and mount ipad for officer use in cab
- replace seatbelt tether and assembly worn
- replace broken visor driver side
- reconfigure and install battery chargers and air compressor inside truck

- install new flashlight and charger
- organize and maintain valves, nozzles, and appliances
- repair on board generator failure
- repair of lights inop and replace blown bulbs
- repair of doors and shocks and handles
- repair of sliding tray for tools
- quarterly and annual inspection and maintenance

Engine 34- tanker

- repair air leak- brake system- new fittings and hose
- install new kusmaul on board battery charging system
- replace gauges on pump panel
- repair water leak on pump discharge to preconnect
- remove and repair rear dump chute
- install new rope for port-a pond
- replace marker lights rear of truck
- quarterly and annual inspection and maintenance

Ladder 37- 75' Ariel ladder

- replace rim damage and all 4 new rear tires
- ladder rung align system malfunction and replacement of switch and lever
- repaint all 4 wheels
- replace pressure relief valve spring and adjust
- repair siren electrical issue
- repair engine oil leak
- repair coolant leak
- repair power steering leak

-repair ladder interlock switch and flow minder on turntable

Car 35- pick up truck

-serviced truck 2 times

-coolant leak and system flush due to contamination

-4 new tires

-brakes- front- replace pads

-repair seat

Brush 36- Grass fire truck

-service truck

-pump service and repair water leak

-replace failed battery

Shelby Fire Department runs 3 rescue squads and have upgraded old rescue 38 with a used truck purchased by the city summer of 2024. The rescue squads are the most used vehicles the fire department runs by far.

Rescue 33- 2022 Ambulance

-serviced 3 times

- cot loading system repair

-placement of new bins and organizers

-replace and repair rear door latches and handle

-replace tire damaged on a call

-install new portable radio charger

-repair ac heat system in rear

-repair lighting issue in back

Rescue 39- 2019 Ambulance

- repair DEF hose and fill valve
- replace failed battery
- serviced 3 times
- DPF problems- replaced DPF sensor
- replace turbo pipe blown on a call
- replace tires- all 6 new
- repair failed on board battery charger
- replace wiper blades
- replace fuel filters and air cleaner
- repair fuel leak @ tank

Rescue 38- 2014 Ambulance

- serviced
- replace rear shocks
- deidentify and replaced all decals, prep truck for service
- rebuild seat in rear of truck
- install new bins and organize supplies
- mount new equipment in truck
- replace door latches and handle for rear doors
- remove all equipment from old rescue 38 to install into new truck (radios, emitter, ect.)

This year, I began tracking mileage to evaluate the use of the vehicles and to track certain maintenance benchmarks and intervals. The following is the current mileage report for our equipment year to date.

Rescue 33- 13,160 miles

Rescue 39- 55,781 miles

Rescue 38- 81,807 miles

Engine 31- 28,066 miles

Engine 32- 11,940 miles

Engine 34- 8323 miles

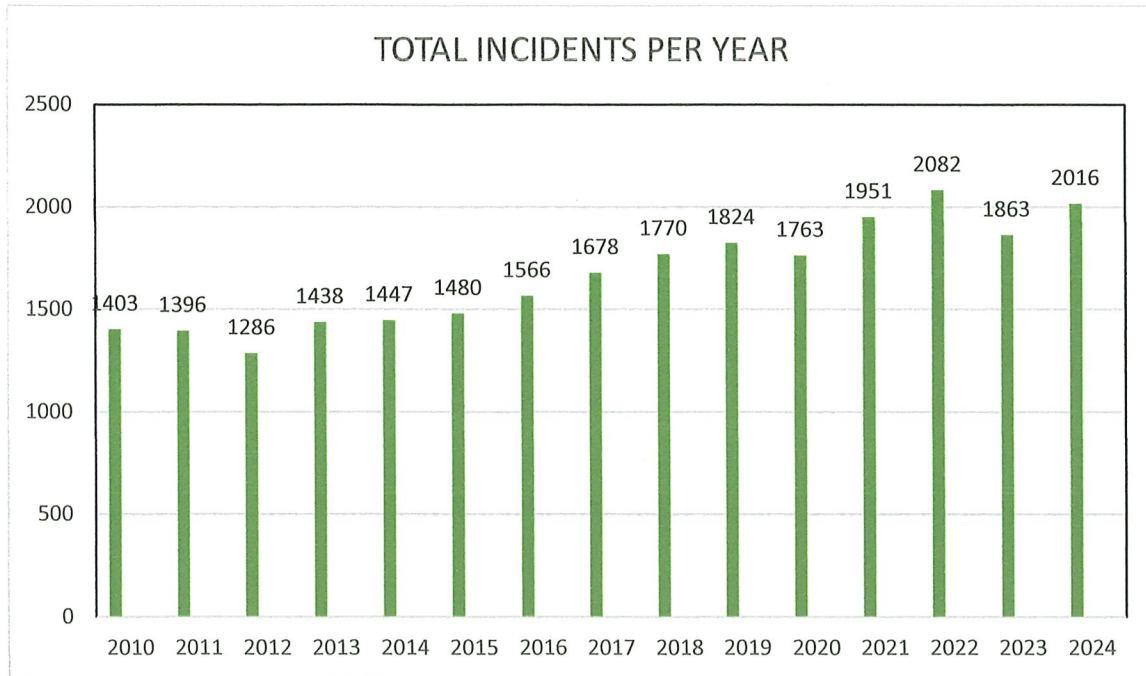
Brush 36- 5109 miles

Ladder 37- 16,726 miles

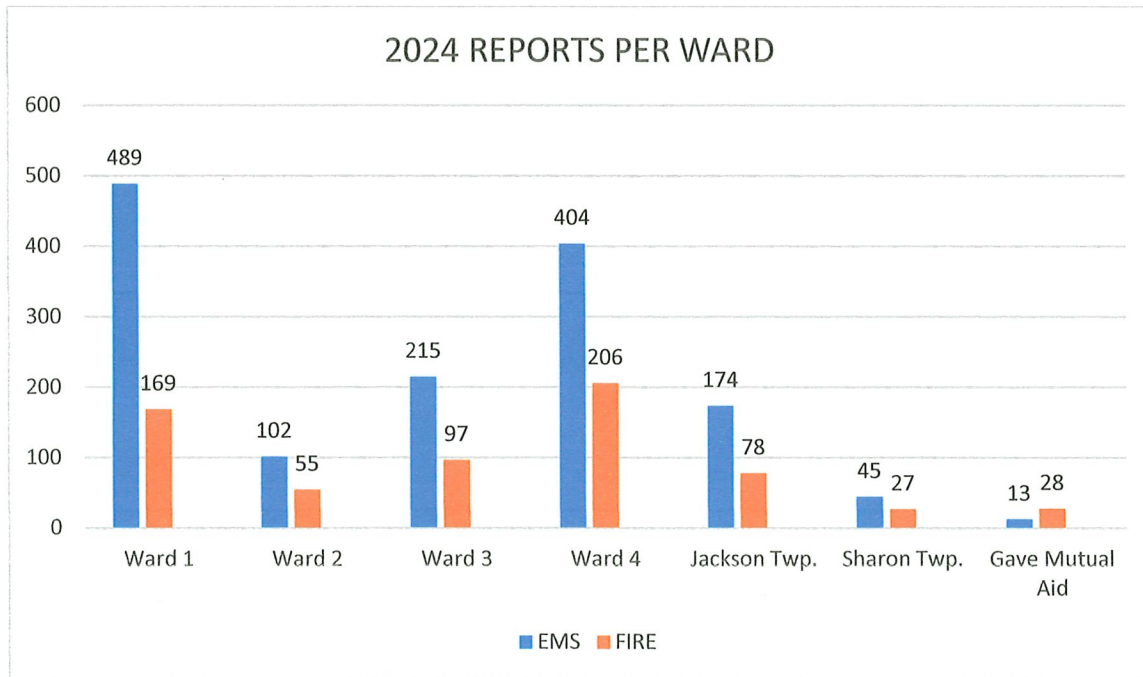
Car 35- 48,211 miles

In closing, this year with the replacement and upgrade of Rescue 38 and the condition of the trucks and squads, there are no major repairs or maintenance expected in the foreseeable future. Also, upgrading and adding essential tools will help us maintain the vehicles more efficiently and safely.

This report was generated November 26, 2024 by Derrick Wallace for Shelby Fire Department.



All incidents are given one run number. Due to multiple patients on scene the numbers below will calculate higher.

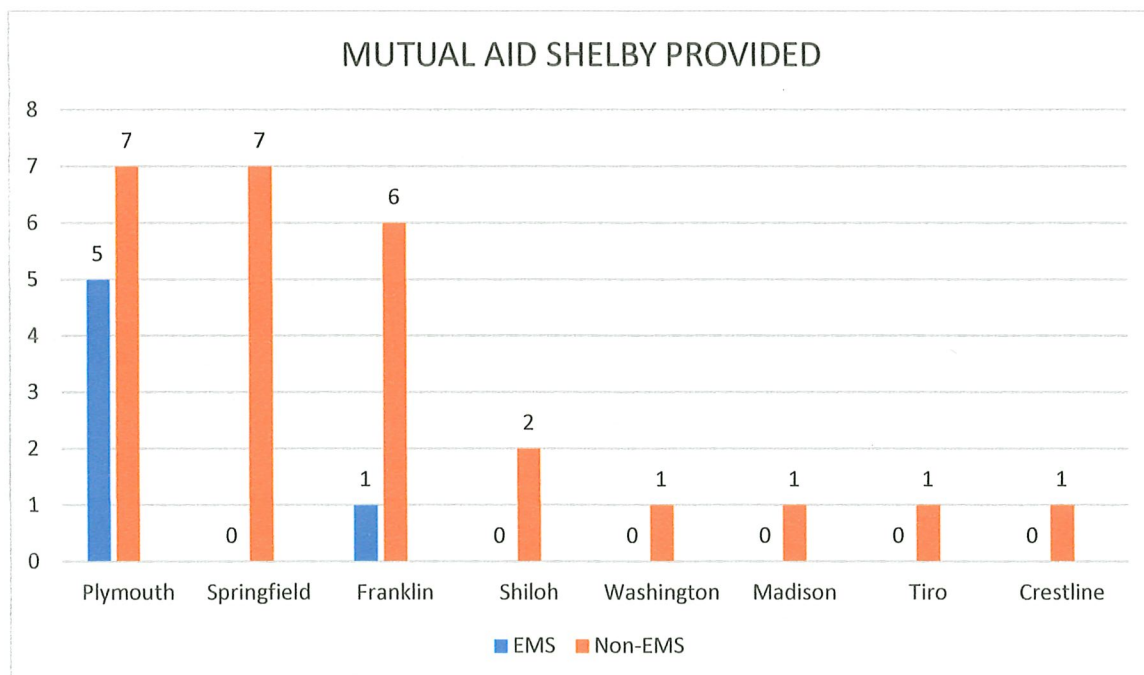
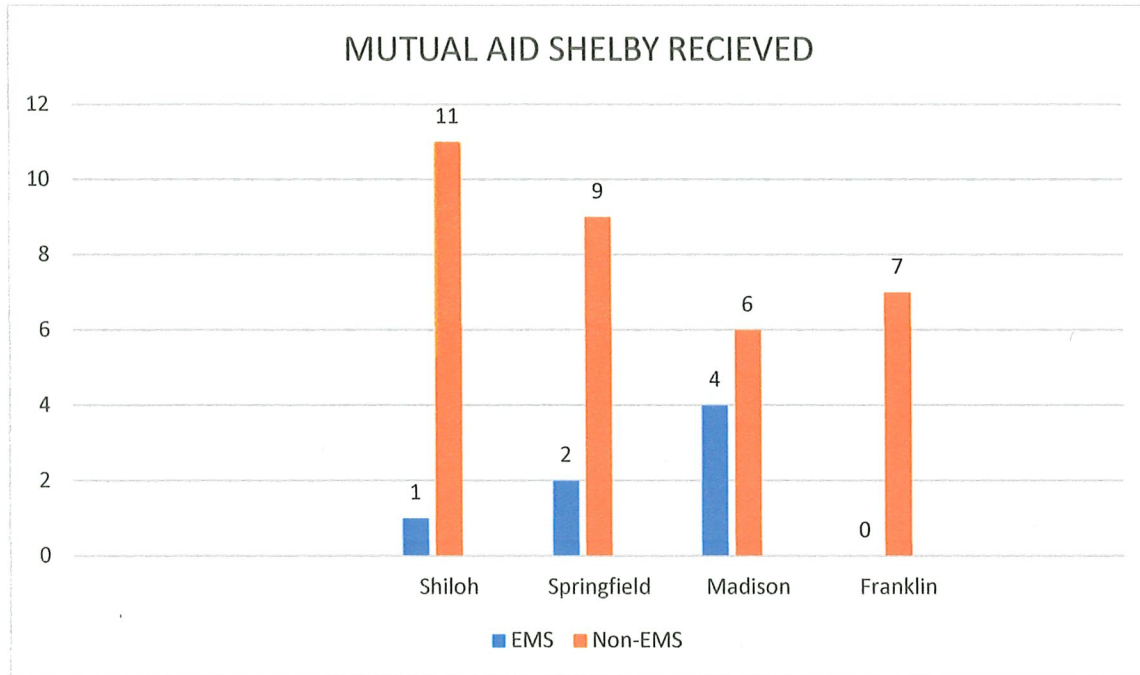


SFD had 2016 total calls for service in 2024. All incidents are categorized as fire or EMS. The data above calculates to 2102. This is due to multiple patients from a single incident.

Shelby Fire increased our call volume by 153 incidents in 2024. In the last fifteen years Shelby Fire has seen a 30.5 % increase in calls for service.

Shelby Fire had 2016 total calls for service.

- 1618 of the instances were single responses with (One to three personnel).
- 267 times we had more than one call going on (Three to five personnel).
- 114 of the instances we had a full response (All manpower responding at tone)
- 10 times we had a full response and multiple calls at once.
- 19.7% of our calls required at least four or more firefighters.



Shelby FD

Report Summary

1/1/2024 - 12/31/2024

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1/8/2025

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Hospital Summary

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Ohio Health Shelby	828
Ohio Health Mansfield	222
Avita Ontario	134
Willard Area Mercy Hospital	3
Ohio Health Ontario	2
Galion Hospital	1
Total	1,190

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Fire - NFIRS Series 100

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111 Building fire	24
113 Cooking fire, confined to container	5
114 Chimney or flue fire, confined to chimney or flue	1
118 Trash or rubbish fire, contained	7
121 Fire in mobile home used as fixed residence	2
130 Mobile property (vehicle) fire, other	1
131 Passenger vehicle fire	2
132 Road freight or transport vehicle fire	1
138 Off-road vehicle or heavy equipment fire	1
140 Natural vegetation fire, other	7
141 Forest, woods or wildland fire	1
143 Grass fire	5
150 Outside rubbish fire, other	1
151 Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	1

Over pressure Rupture, Explosion, Overheat (No Fire) - NFIRS Series

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251 Excessive heat, scorch burns with no ignition	1
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Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident - NFIRS Series 300

1,549

300 Rescue, EMS incident, other	2
311 Medical assist, assist EMS crew	3
321 EMS Call Non-MVA	1,428
322 Motor vehicle accident with injuries	68
323 Motor vehicle/pedestrian accident (MV Ped)	1
324 Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	42
331 Lock-in (if lock out , use 511)	1

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341 Search for person on land	1
342 Search for person in water	1
353 Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	1
381 Rescue or EMS standby	1

Hazardous Condition (No Fire) - NFIRS Series 400 **85**

400 Hazardous condition, other	2
412 Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	47
413 Oil or other combustible liquid spill	3
421 Chemical hazard (no spill or leak)	1
422 Chemical spill or leak	1
424 Carbon monoxide incident	11
440 Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	2
441 Heat from short circuit (wiring), defective/worn	1
442 Overheated motor	2
444 Power line down	4
445 Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	3
462 Aircraft standby	7
463 Vehicle accident, general cleanup	1

Service Call - NFIRS Series 500 **268**

511 Lock-out	7
520 Water problem, other	1
522 Water or steam leak	2
541 Animal problem	1
542 Animal rescue	2
550 Public service assistance, other	13

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551 Assist police or other governmental agency	7
552 Police matter	2
553 Public service	127
554 Assist invalid	96
561 Unauthorized burning	10

Good Intent Call - NFIRS Series 600 **80**

600 Good intent call, other	8
611 Dispatched & canceled en route	42
622 No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	11
631 Authorized controlled burning	1
650 Steam, other gas mistaken for smoke, other	2
651 Smoke scare, odor of smoke	13
671 HazMat release investigation w/no HazMat	3

False Alarm & False Call - NFIRS Series 700 **58**

733 Smoke detector activation due to malfunction	5
735 Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	17
736 CO detector activation due to malfunction	12
740 Unintentional transmission of alarm, other	9
743 Smoke detector activation, no fire - unintentional	5
744 Detector activation, no fire - unintentional	3
745 Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	7

Severe Weather & Natural Disaster - NFIRS Series 800 **1**

814 Lightning strike (no fire)	1
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Grand Total: 2,101