

Harrison Fire-Rescue Annual Report



2025



“Our volunteers don’t do it for the fame; they do it for the family next door.”



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Department Overview

Harrison Fire-Rescue is a volunteer, paid-on-call fire department. All members have state certifications and many hold advanced certifications such as Paramedic, EMT, Emergency Services Instructor, Fire Officer, Driver Operator, Fire Inspector, and Firefighter II.

Protecting roughly 52 square miles, Harrison Fire Rescue consists of two fire stations and an EMS squad that serve the Villages of Harrison, Sherwood, and the Town of Woodville. Station 60 is in the Village of Sherwood located off Clifton Road. Station 70 is in the Village of Harrison located off Lake Park Road. Each fire station has a roster of 30 firefighters, while the EMS Squad has approximately 20 members based out of Station 60.

The department provides more than fire protection and emergency medical services. We also have specialty teams including rope rescue, water rescue, and jaws extrication. The department enjoys providing public outreach through fire prevention and community education programs as well.





Vision, Mission & Core Values

Vision

To be a model of excellence in fire and emergency services - driven by innovation, professionalism, and a deep commitment to those we serve. We envision a resilient, well-informed community where safety is shared, partnerships thrive, and every member of our department leads with integrity and purpose.

Mission

To preserve life, protect property, and serve our community with integrity, professionalism, and unwavering dedication. Through advanced training, collaborative response, and proactive education, we strive to meet the evolving needs of the Villages of Harrison, Sherwood, and the Town of Woodville—ensuring safety and resilience across the communities we proudly serve.

Core Values

We strive to build trust both within Harrison Fire-Rescue and the community we serve. We will earn that trust through:

- Compassion - To be kind and caring to those in their time of need.
- Integrity - To be honest and trustworthy.
- Dedication - To be committed and motivated to continuously pursue excellence.
- Teamwork - To have appreciation and admiration for each other and those we serve.

Message from the Chief



JARRED GERL
FIRE CHIEF

Chief Gerl has been with Harrison Fire-Rescue since 2004 and responds as both a Firefighter and EMT. As leader for the department, he has served in many roles including Treasurer, Lieutenant, Safety Officer/Captain, Assistant Chief and Chief. His forward thinking ability focuses on empowering the team and facilitating leadership vs. management.

It is my distinct honor to present the Fire Department's Annual Report. While this document captures a year of incredible dedication and professional excellence, it also marks the beginning of our most exhilarating chapter yet.

The successes detailed in these pages—from our levels of certification to our cutting-edge training—are the bedrock for a future we are actively building. This is most visibly reflected in the groundbreaking of our brand-new fire station located off Manitowoc Road, scheduled for completion in July 2026!

This state-of-the-art facility is more than just a building; it is an investment in our community. It will feature confined space training props to simulate high-stakes industrial rescues, dedicated rope rescue training features including anchor points for rappelling, and water risers in the training tower for fire attack training. These additions allow our team to master complex, technical saves right here at home, ensuring we are prepared for every scenario that presents itself.

When you call for help, you expect immediate, professional service. We are meeting that expectation with renewed energy, fueled by the new resources and modern infrastructure currently under development. Our readiness has never been stronger, and our vision for what we can achieve in this new space is limitless. To celebrate this milestone, we are already planning a future open house and cannot wait to invite you all to tour the facility and see these incredible training features in person!

This growth also creates an incredible opening for you. As we expand into our new home, we are looking for the next generation of leaders, problem solvers, and innovators to join us. There has never been a more exciting time to be part of this team.

I am incredibly proud of our past, but I am even more excited about the future. Read our story, see our progress, and consider joining us as we move into this next era of community protection!

Message from the Community Risk Reduction Officer



CRAIG MAJEWSKI

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION OFFICER

Captain Majewski has been with Harrison Fire-Rescue since 2017 and responds as both a Firefighter and EMT. As officer for the department, he previously served as a Lieutenant and enjoys sharing his passion for education and safety with the community .

I am proud to reflect on 2025 as a year of meaningful progress and continued momentum for our prevention and risk reduction initiatives. This year, we strengthened the foundation of our prevention efforts while laying groundwork for future events to come.

A significant achievement was improving our follow-up on fire inspections. By strengthening our processes and increasing communication with local businesses, we helped ensure identified hazards were corrected quickly and consistently. This directly contributes to a safer community and reinforces our shared commitment to reducing preventable risks.

We have also expanded our focus on new build plan reviews. With continued growth in our community, it has never been more important to ensure fire and life safety measures are included in project design from the get-go. Our increased involvement in the review process helps guide safer construction and foster stronger partnerships with developers and contractors.

Public education also reached new heights in 2025. Harrison Fire-Rescue hosted more events than ever before, reaching 33 events and 321 total volunteer hours. These events allowed us to connect with residents of all ages and helped strengthen our presence throughout the community. Fire Prevention Week was also a standout success, with the highest number of students engaged in our department's history. 415 students all heard consistent fire and life safety messages. These interactions are powerful reminders that education remains one of our most effective tools for long-term risk reduction.

I am deeply grateful to the members of Harrison Fire-Rescue for their dedication, professionalism, and willingness to embrace progress. I also want to thank our residents, businesses, and community partners for their ongoing support and engagement. Your investment makes our work possible, and your collaboration strengthens a safer tomorrow.

Deputy Chiefs



MIKE BRANTMEIER
DEPUTY CHIEF - STATION 60

Deputy Chief Brantmeier has been with Harrison Fire-Rescue since 1984. Mike comes from a firefighting lineage as his father was a former Chief at Station 60. Mike is a people person who takes a humanistic approach with people and is always looking to put a smile on your face.



MIKE STANONIK
DEPUTY CHIEF - STATION 70

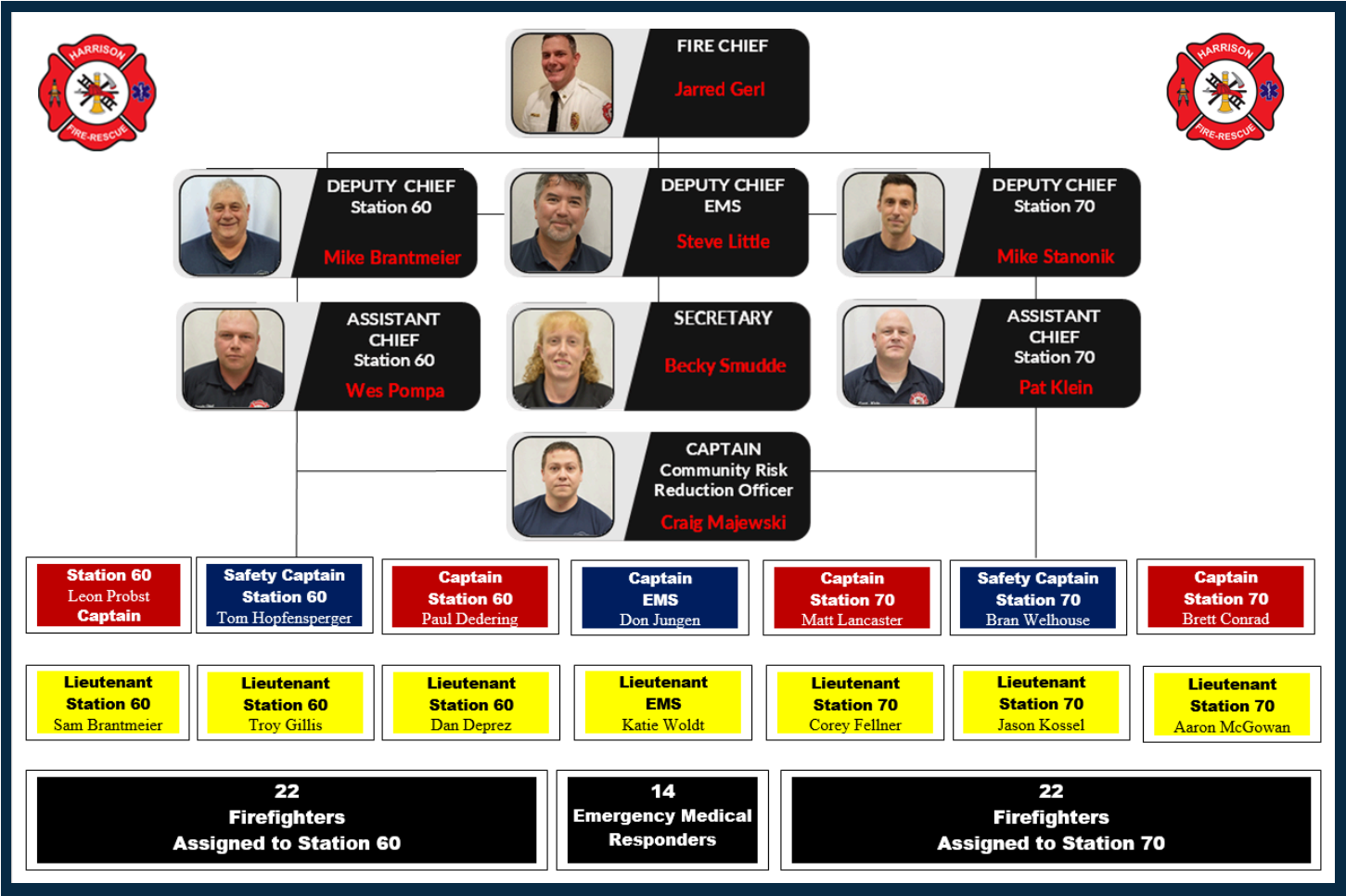
Deputy Chief Stanonik has been with Harrison Fire-Rescue since 2010. Working his way through the ranks, he has served as Firefighter, Lieutenant, Safety Captain, Assistant Chief and now Deputy Chief. Mike brings an understanding of what it takes to demonstrate leadership and has a clear vision of what it means to dedicate oneself to the profession.



STEVE LITTLE
DEPUTY CHIEF - EMS

Deputy Chief Little has been with Harrison Fire-Rescue since 2000. As a leader for the department, he has served as Lieutenant and on a number special committee's. Being a Paramedic by trade, Deputy Chief Little brings both experience and compassion to his role. He has an incredible ability to reflect and prioritize information to maximize outcomes.

Organizational Structure



Station Details

Station 60

W469 Clifton Road
Sherwood, WI 54169



Ranger 61	2022	Polaris Ranger Tracks, 6 gpm HP pump, 60-gallon tank
Engine 65	2019	Custom Fire 1,500 gpm pump, 1,000-gallon tank
Truck 62	2002	Ford F250 Crew Cab 100 gpm pump, 100-gallon tank
Tender 65	2013	Kenworth 60 gpm pump, 3,000-gallon tank
Squad 63	2005	Kenworth Heavy Rescue

Station Details

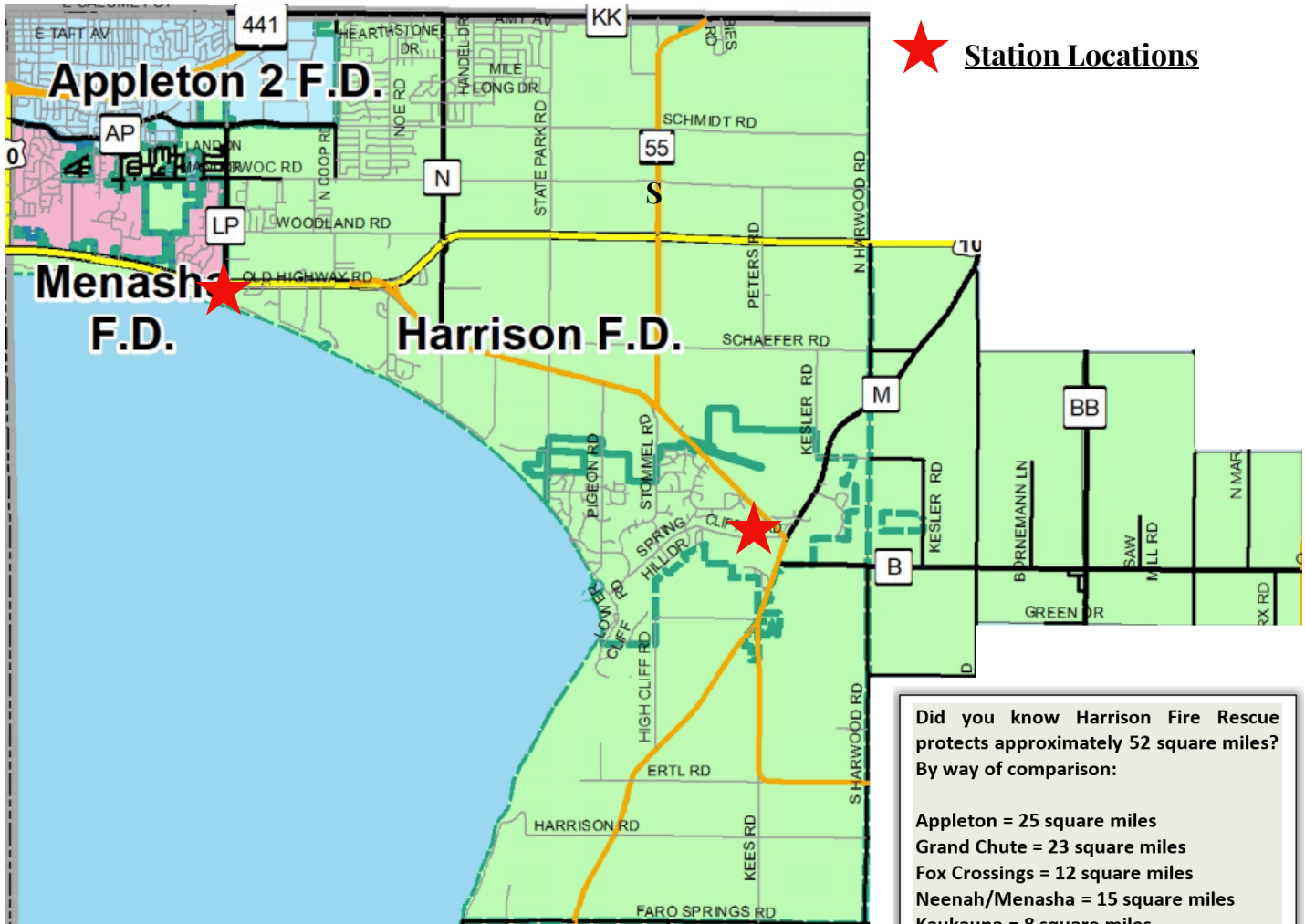
Station 70

8714 Lake Park Road
Menasha, WI 541952



Utility 76	2019	Ford F250
Tender 75	2010	Rosenbauer 3,000-gallon tank
Engine 71	2009	Rosenbauer 1,500 gpm pump, CAFS, 1,000-gallon tank
Engine 74	1999	Pierce Saber 1,250 gpm pump, 1,000-gallon tank
Water Rescue 73	1997	Bluebird Converted Bus
Snowmobile 78 Snowmobile 77	1991 2012	Arctic Cat Ski-Doo

Fire District



Hires

The term “volunteer” in the emergency services has changed significantly over the course of time. Gone are the days of showing up, being handed gear and training on the job. Our members are still volunteering in the truest sense of the word, but volunteering has now been paired with the ideals of commitment and education. Our members are highly trained and qualified professionals having state certifications and licensure.

Prior to responding for emergencies and performing essential duties, our firefighters and EMS personnel are required to pass numerous state certifications. This entails enrolling in classes through accredited higher-learning institutions and passing written and practical exams.

Matthew Woldt
Assigned to Station 60

Scott Schreiber
Assigned to Station 70

Jeremy Honick
Assigned to Station 70

Kevin Both
Assigned to EMS

Quinn Kaiser
Assigned to Station 60

Graehem McCommons
Assigned to Station 60

Promotions



CRAIG MAJEWSKI
CAPTAIN - COMMUNITY RISK
REDUCTION OFFICER



Captain Majewski has been with Harrison Fire-Rescue since 2017 and was promoted to the newly created full-time Community Risk Reduction Officer position. He previously served in the role of Lieutenant at Station 70. Captain Majewski has the following State certifications:

- Firefighter I
- Firefighter II
- Driver Operator
- Fire Officer
- Emergency Services Instructor
- Inspector
- Emergency Medical Technician



AARON MCGOWAN
LIEUTENANT - STATION 70



Lieutenant McGowan has been with Harrison Fire-Rescue since 2020. He is an active member having the following State certifications:

- Firefighter I
- Firefighter II
- Emergency Medical Responder



Chief



Deputy Chief



Assistant Chief



Captain



Lieutenant

Training

Are we proud? **Yes**

Are we dedicated? **Yes**

Are we seriously committed to providing the best service we can? **Yes**

Training plays a prominent role in our organization. Members hold learning in high regard and value opportunities from learned experiences. The members of Harrison Fire-Rescue took it upon themselves to log 1,953 hours in 2025!

Firefighter I Skills	Firefighter II Advanced Skills	Bloodborne Pathogens
Live Burns	Wildland Burns	Rapid Intervention Teams
Incident Command	Driver Operations	Pump Operations
Low Angle Rope Rescue	High Angle Rope Rescue	Water Rescue
Ice Rescue	Farm Hazards	Hazardous Materials
Grain Bin Rescue	Specialized Rescue	Alternative Fuel Hybrid Cars
Emergency Medical	Mass Casualty	Jaws Extrication
Active Shooter		Outside Speakers

Recent Certifications

The members of Harrison Fire-Rescue hold an impressive number of professional certifications. This is no small feat considering they serve on a volunteer department. Professional growth through continuing education is something the Department encourages, and our members embrace. Although continuing education is not a requirement, the number of members who take advantage of it showcases the dedication and commitment of your volunteer responders.



FIREFIGHTER I

- ZANE SMITH
- SCOTT SCHREIBER



FIREFIGHTER II

- SCOTT SCHREIBER
- NOAH SCHIPPER



DRIVER OPERATOR

- CHRIS KONSHAK
- NOAH SCHIPPER



EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECNICIAN

- PETER BILOLO
- CRAIG MAJEWSKI



PARAMEDIC

- JACE DEAN

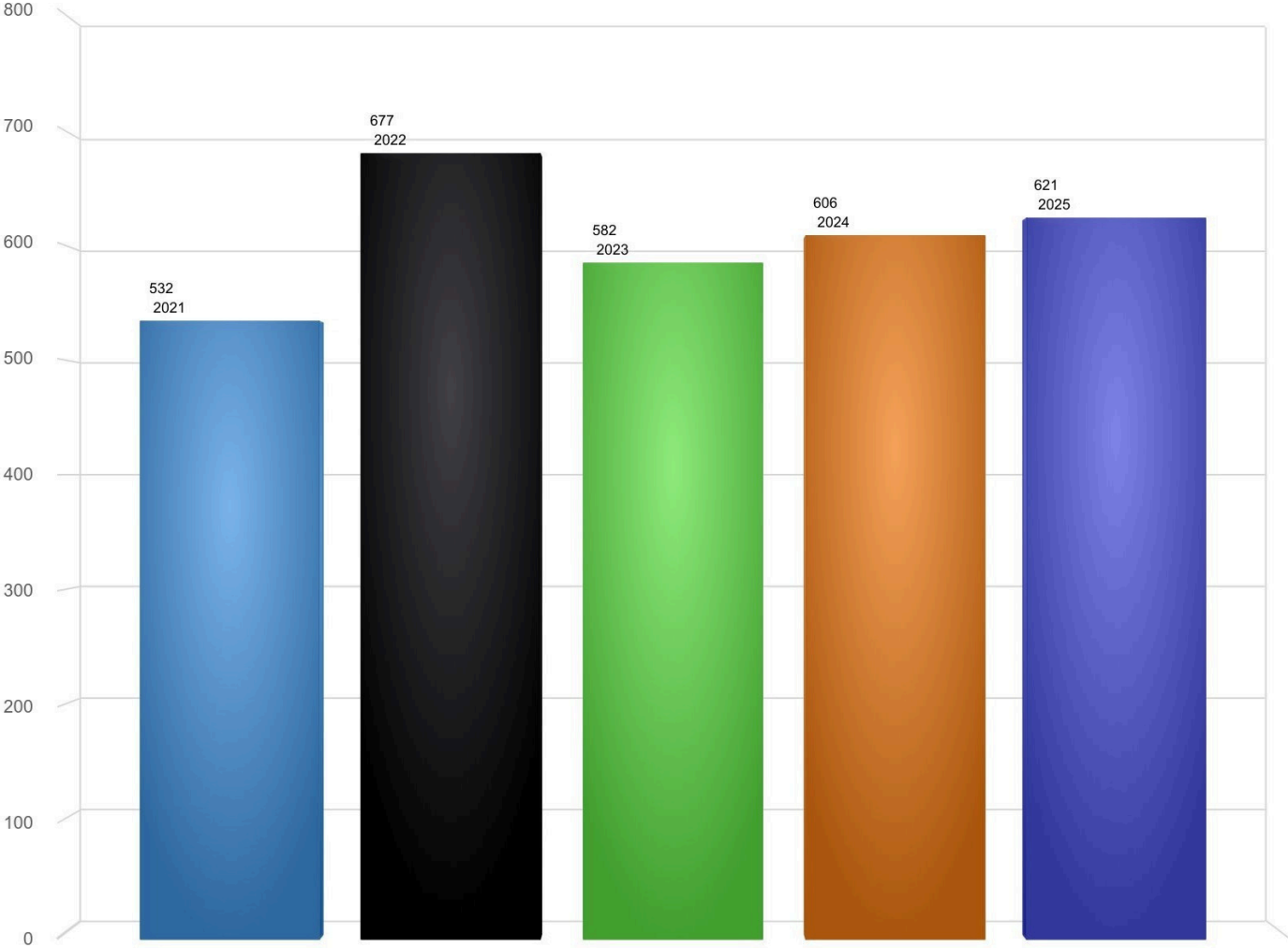
Fire Prevention Data

Fire and Life Safety Inspections	660
Violations Recorded Violations Corrected	243 225
Community Outreach Events	33
2025 Incident Count	621
Average EMS Response Time	8:29
Average Station 60 & 70 Response Time	13:18



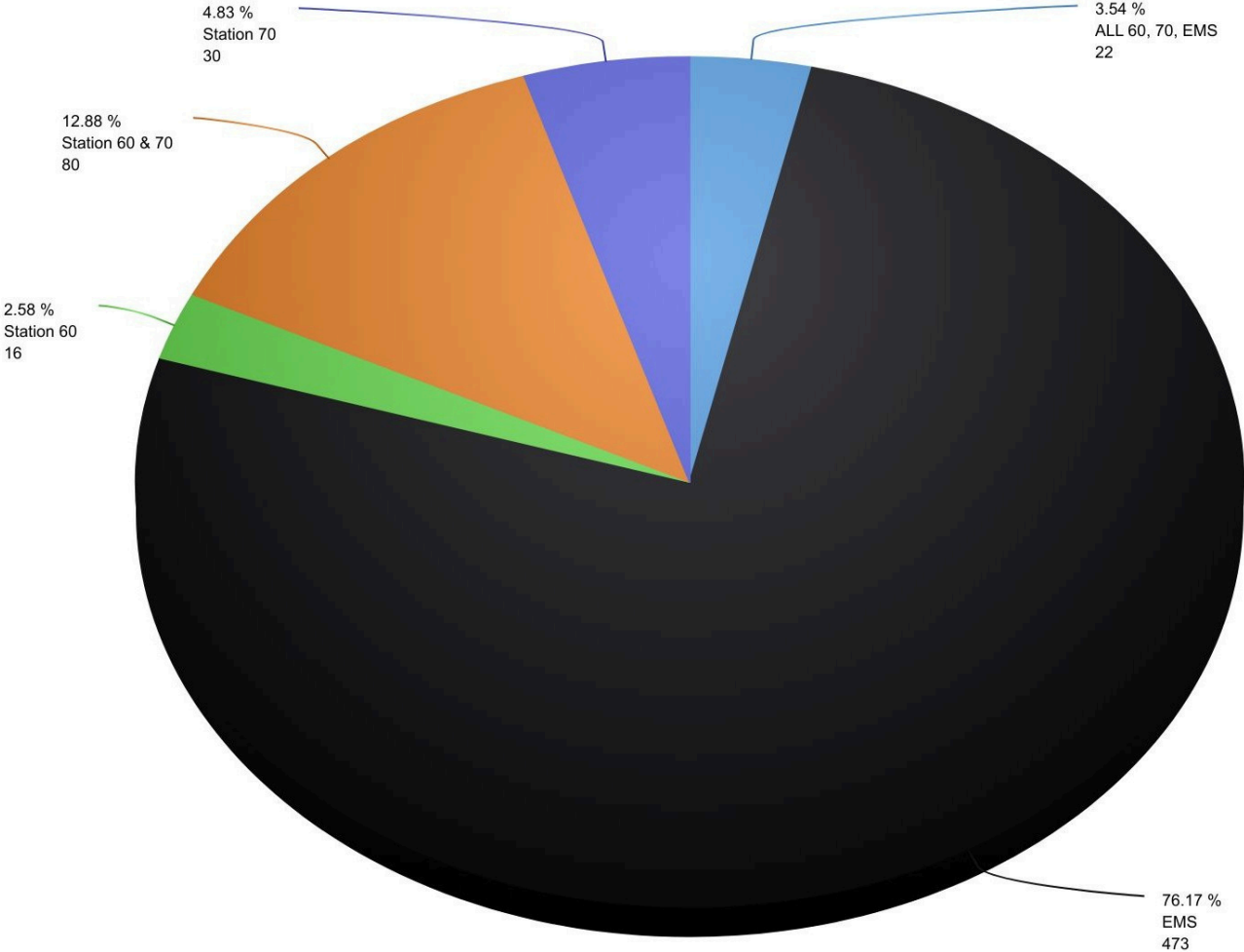
Emergency Calls

Year to Year Comparison
01/01/2021-12/31/2025



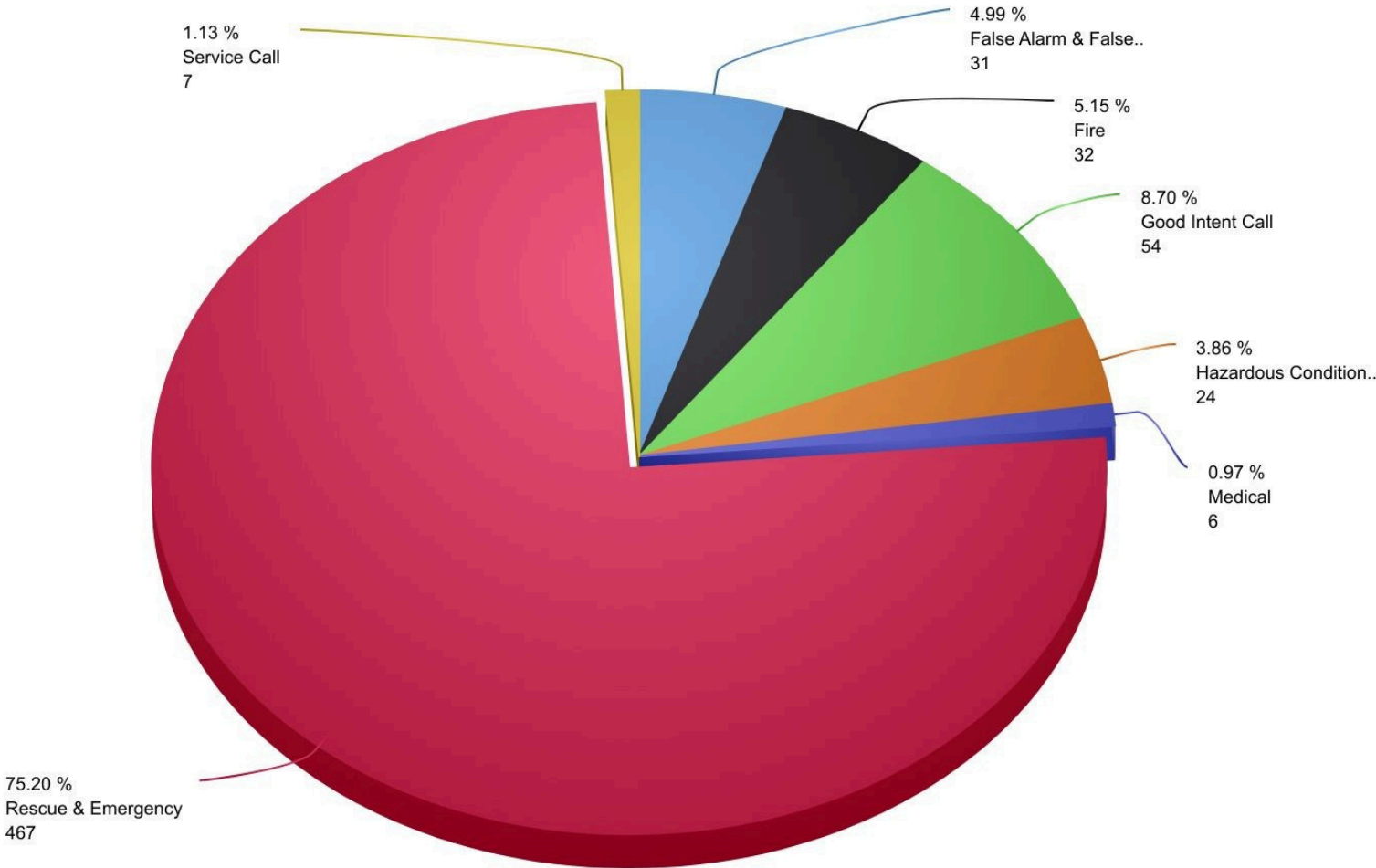
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Incidents by Stations 01/01/2025-12/31/2025



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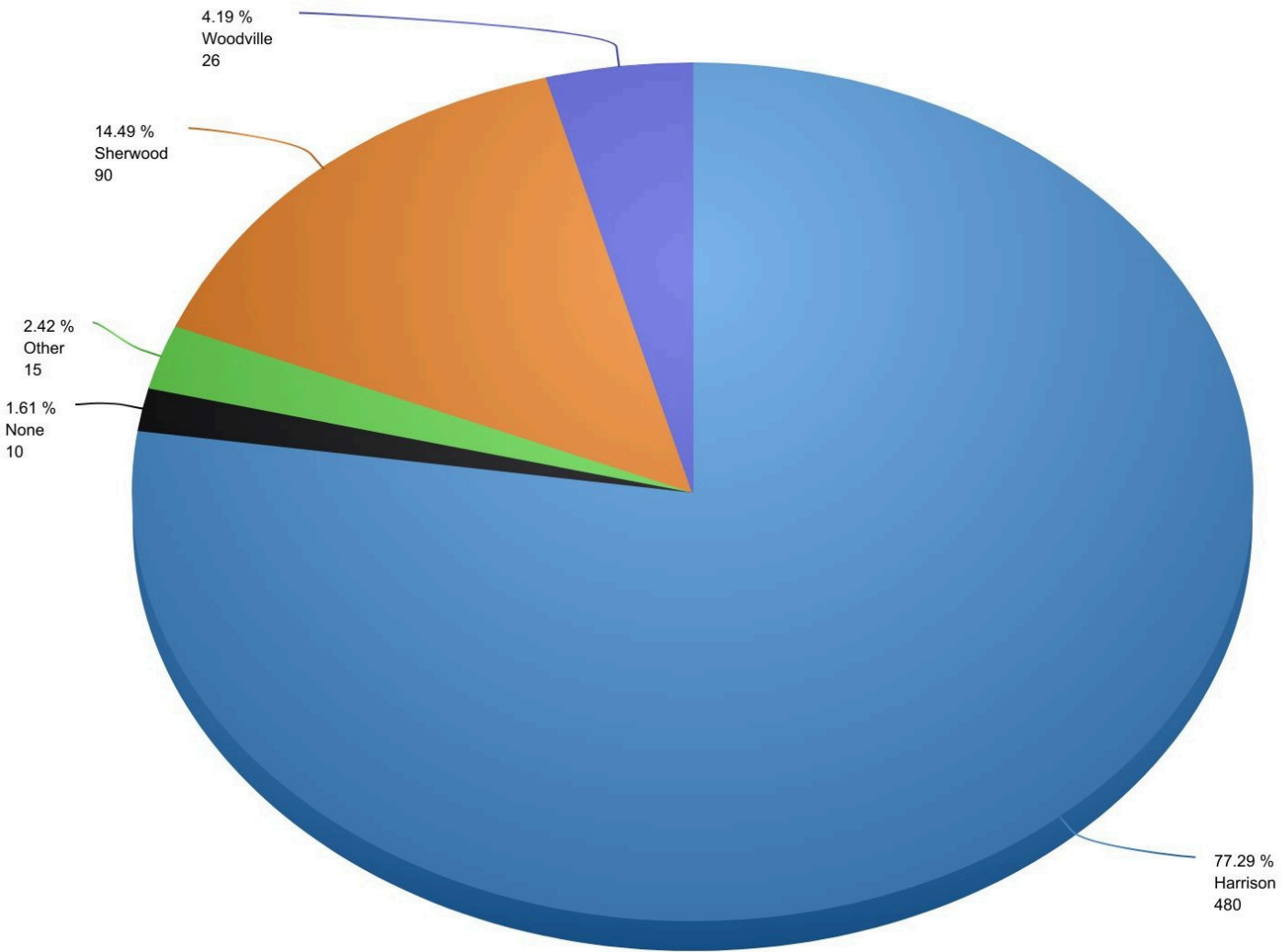
Analysis by Incident Type (Exposure 0) 01/01/2025-12/31/2025



Emergency Calls



Incidents by Zone
01/01/2025-12/31/2025



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Have you ever considered joining a volunteer fire/rescue department? If the answer is yes, or you have an inclining to learn more, please reach out. Feel free to contact any member of Harrison Fire Rescue or send me an email. We're always looking for good people who want to make a difference *in our community*. We're looking forward to hearing from you.



Harrison Fire-Rescue

