



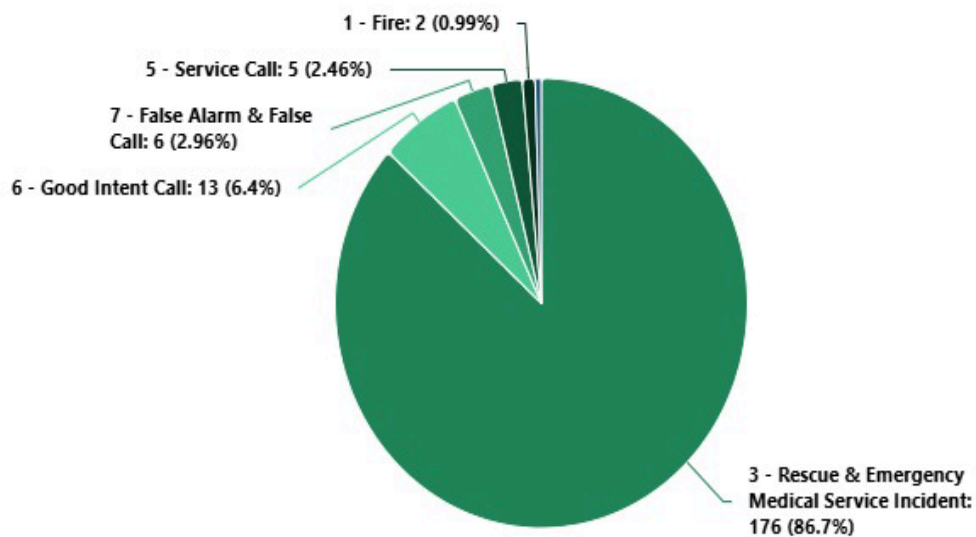
**FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
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## LFD Monthly Report March – 2026

Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Total Fires
1 - Odor Investigation, other than Smoke	2
111 - Building fire	1
112 - Fires in structure other than in a building	1
311 - Medical assist, assist EMS crew	1
320 - Emergency medical service, other	15
321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	155
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	1
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	3
353 - Removal of victim(s) from stalled elevator	1
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	1
500 - Service call, other	1
551 - Assist police or other governmental agency	1
561 - Unauthorized burning	1
611 - Dispatched and cancelled en route	12
622 - No incident found on arrival at dispatch address	1
700 - False alarm or false call, other	5
745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	1
<b>Total:</b>	<b>203</b>

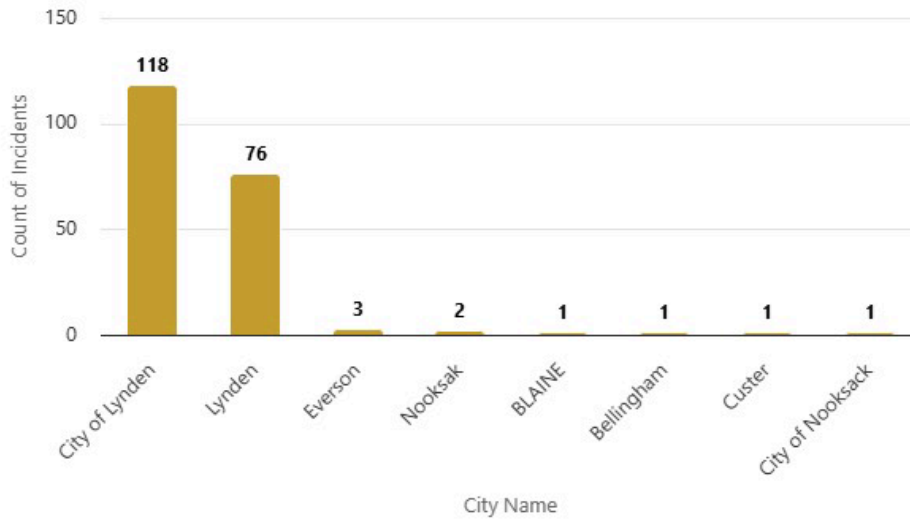
### Incident Type Categories

Mar 01, 2026 to Mar 31, 2026



### Incidents by City Name (Top 15)

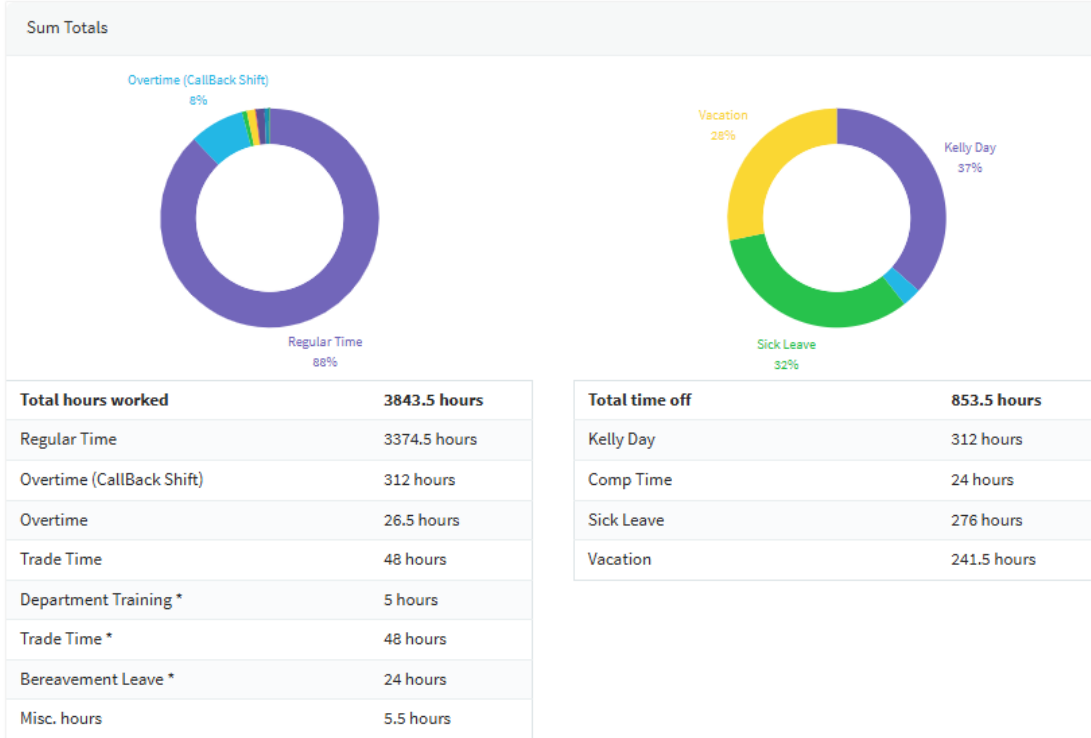
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<b>Auto Aid Review</b>	
Auto Aid Given	10
Auto Aid Received	4
Mutual Aid Given	0
Mutual Aid Received	1

## Employee Hours Worked Summary March 2026

### Summary



### CallBack Metrics March 2026

Total Callback count

**38**

Filled Callbacks

**38** ...

Accept / refuse ratio

**0.04** (10 / 284)

#### Fire Marshall Corner:

1. Lynden Door Truck Shop Fire Alarm Final
2. Walkthrough/Fire & Life Safety Inspection @ Americold
3. Home Fire Safety Walkthrough and Planning with concerned tenant -- Salmonberry Apts

## **Training Update**

Chief and I identified a critical staffing issue on B-Shift with only two qualified Engine drivers. By implementing a targeted training plan for the two Aid drivers, we ensured B-Shift was fully staffed within 45 days, strengthening operational readiness.

Training to drive a Fire Engine challenges our members, especially those who have never operated vehicles larger than a standard SUV. We started with four hours of Engine driving, alternating between emergency and non-emergency modes, then completed the required Rodeo course.

This phase only began the training process. The two members studied twelve textbook chapters and participated in extensive practical skill training, on and off shift, including driving and operating the Engine. They also successfully completed a pump operator course.

In a traditional setting, the driving course typically requires approximately 40 hours, with an additional 12 hours for rodeo and driving familiarization, and 40 hours for the pump operator course. The Lieutenants demonstrated exceptional leadership, and both completed all training requirements within the 45-day period, missing only three questions on the 40-question final examination and passing the hydraulic examination without issue.