

St Francis Fire Department

Annual Report

2011





*It is the mission of the
St. Francis Fire Department
To aggressively support, and enforce fire
prevention
Evaluate and develop purposeful educational
programs for all ages
And if the need arises
Expedite effective and efficient suppression.*

City of St. Francis

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FIRE DEPARTMENT

Franklin E. Lockwood
Fire Chief

March 27, 2012

Alan Richards, Mayor
City of St. Francis
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Mayor Richards,

It is my privilege to provide you and the members of the Council with the 2011 Annual Report on the activities of the St. Francis Fire Department. This year will go down as a new beginning of the department as we strive to meet the challenges of a city in growth.

Through cooperation of the city fathers, the department began the process of increasing the staffing levels of the department. It is the first staffing increase in 33 years. With these additions the department will better handle the challenges of increased call volume, additional inspections, increased safety and most importantly, a higher level of service.

We have worked diligently on cooperative efforts with our neighboring communities in a number of ways including automatic responses to target areas or structures, improving the notification process and developing team efforts for special technical teams. The Working Still (mutual aid) program continues to benefit the citizens and has reached its twentieth year.

The members of the St. Francis Fire Department take great pride in what they do and the service they provide. The citizens can rest comfortably knowing that in their time of need the Officers and Members of the St. Francis Fire Department stand ready.

Respectfully Submitted,

Franklin E. Lockwood

Franklin E. Lockwood, Fire Chief

“Sprinklers and Smoke Detectors Save Lives”

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City of St. Francis General Statistics for 2011

Population	9,448
Area of City	2.9 Square Miles
Insurance Services Office (ISO) Rating	Class 4

Fire Hydrants Available for Fire Suppression

Within St. Francis City Limits	380
Border Hydrants (Cudahy & Milwaukee)	47
Private Hydrants	68
Total Fire Hydrants Available	497

Fire Department Operations

Full-Time Personnel	15
Paid-On-Call	7
Total Personnel	22

Stations	1
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Fire Department Apparatus

Engines	2
Ladder Truck	1
BLS Ambulance	2
Command Vehicle	1
Utility Vehicle	1

Work Schedule

56 Hour Work Week Three (3) Platoons Four (4) Full-Time Personnel per Platoon Each Platoon Works Twenty-Four (24) Hours On Duty, Forty-Eight (48) Hours Off Duty.

Fire Department Budget for 2011	\$ 1,908,196
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2011 St. Francis Fire Dept. Organizational Chart

<p>Mayor Alan Richards</p>

<p>Police & Fire Commission Robert Pleva, President Jeff Mayer, Secretary Bob Boknevitiz Kevin Doan Sandy Jaskulski</p>	<p>City Administrator Timothy Rhode</p>
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<p>Fire Chief Franklin Lockwood (1200)</p>

"A" Platoon Green Shift		"B" Platoon Red Shift		"C" Platoon Blue Shift	
Full Time		Full Time		Full Time	
<p>1206 1211 1222 1224</p>	<p>Capt Michael Buckhalter Lt Michael Corso DO John Boyd DO Jeff Jankowski</p>	<p>1207 1213 1223 1227 1228</p>	<p>Capt. Peter Trost Lt. Nicholas Poplar DO Andrew Jensen DO Joseph Carufel FF Derrick Zolinski</p>	<p>1208 1212 1225 1226 1229</p>	<p>Capt. Lawrence Passafaro Lt. Todd Maier DO Anthony Kloc DO Daniel Grudzielanek FF Daniel Joestgen</p>
Paid On Call		Paid On Call		Paid On Call	
<p>1236 1234 1238</p>	<p>Andrew Eigenberger Jeremy Kerber Hailey Butow</p>	<p>1231 1235</p>	<p>Nick Haselow Abbie Windus</p>	<p>1230 1243</p>	<p>Cale Duerstein Anthony Simmons</p>

St. Francis Fire Department Full Time Personnel 2011

Name	Age	Appointed Paid-on-Call	Full Time Promotion	Rank
Chief Franklin Lockwood	55	07/20/78	06/27/88 06/21/90 10/01/99 11/12/04 09/17/07	Firefighter Driver Operator Lieutenant Captain Chief
Capt. Lawrence Passafaro	56	09/28/84	04/15/91 11/20/92 10/01/99 03/04/05	Firefighter Driver Operator Lieutenant Captain
Capt. Peter Trost	46	05/08/92	05/28/99 06/02/00 03/24/06 10/05/07	Firefighter Driver Operator Lieutenant Captain
Capt. Michael Buckhalter	38	08/10/95	07/02/99 07/07/00 03/04/05 05/12/10	Firefighter Driver Operator Lieutenant Captain
Lt. Michael Corso	41	05/08/92	06/03/94 04/19/96 11/12/04	Firefighter Driver Operator Lieutenant



St. Francis Fire Department Full Time Personnel 2011

Name	Age	Appointed Paid-on-Call	Full Time Promotion	Rank
Lt Todd Maier	33	02/16/98	08/01/00	Firefighter
			08/20/01	Driver Operator
			10/05/07	Lieutenant
Lt Nicholas Poplar	26	04/06/00	06/20/03	Firefighter
			06/18/04	Driver Operator
			05/12/10	Lieutenant
DO John Boyd	53	10/27/99	11/19/04	Firefighter
			11/19/05	Driver Operator
DO Anthony Kloc	29	02/25/02	03/04/05	Firefighter
			03/04/06	Driver Operator
DO Andrew Jensen	32	04/11/01	11/14/05	Firefighter
			11/14/06	Driver Operator



St. Francis Fire Department Full Time Personnel 2011

Name	Age	Appointed Paid-on-Call	Full Time Promotion	Rank
DO Jeffrey Jankowski	49	02/25/02	03/24/06 03/24/07	Firefighter Driver Operator



DO Dan Grudzielanek	33	05/25/01	11/16/07 11/16/08	Firefighter Driver Operator
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FF Joseph Carufel	25	08/23/04	02/12/10 02/12/11	Firefighter Driver Operator
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FF Derrick Zolinski	28	05/25/01	06/17/11	Firefighter
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FF Daniel Joestgen	24	05/07/07	12/09/11	Firefighter
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St. Francis Fire Department Pain on Call Personnel 2011

Name	Age	Appointed POC	Rank	
Andrew Eigenberger	26	07/07/08	Firefighter	
Cale Durstein	21	03/16/09	Firefighter	
Nick Haselow	22	03/16/09	Firefighter	
Jeremy Kerber	28	03/16/09	Firefighter	
Abbie Windus	23	01/20/10	Firefighter	
Hailey Butow	21	01/20/10	Firefighter	
Anthony Simmons	27	01/20/10	Firefighter	

Incident Type & Totals

Fire		Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident	
Building fire	19	Medical Assist, Assist EMS Crew	32
Cooking, confined to container	5	Motor vehicle accident, general cleanup	1
Passenger vehicle fire	2	Motor vehicle accident with injuries	31
Dumpster or outside receptacle	1	Motor Vehicle/Pedestrian Accident	1
Grass fire	1	Motor vehicle without injuries	11
Outside equipment fire	1	Removal of victims from stalled elevator	1
Outside rubbish, trash or waste	2		
Fire, other	1	Total Emergency Medical Calls	1135
Total Fire Calls	32	Total Rescue & Emergency Calls	1212

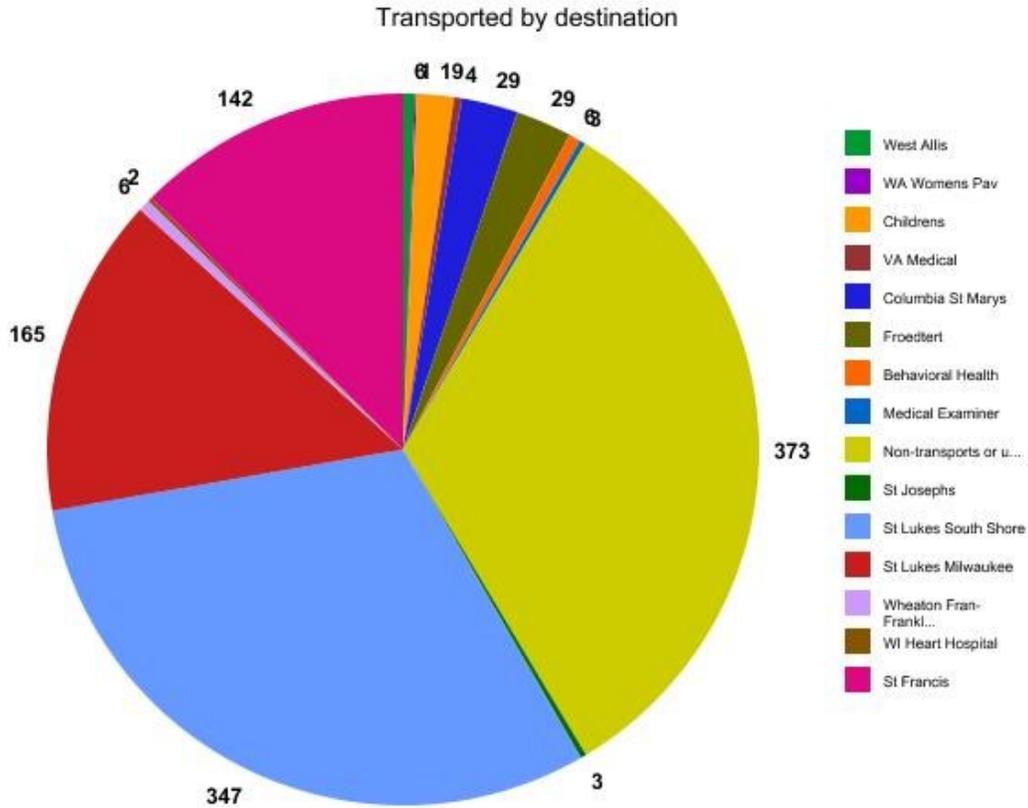
Service Call		False Alarm & False Call	
Lock Out	2	Sprinkler Activation due to malfunction	2
Lock In	1	Smoke Detector Activation due to Malfunction	5
Water or Steam Leak	1	Alarm System Sounded due to Malfunction	13
Smoke or Odor Removal	6	CO Detector Activation due to Malfunction	7
Assist Police or other Agency	3	Heat detector activation due to Malfunction	1
Public Service	26	Sprinkler Activation, No Fire	2
Unauthorized Burning	8	Smoke Detector Activation, No Fire	29
Cover Assignment, Standby	1	Detector Activation, No Fire	3
		Alarm System Activation, No Fire	11
		Central Station, Malicious false alarm	2
		Bomb scare, no bomb	2
Total Service Calls	48	Total False Calls	77

Good Intent Call		Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	
Dispatched & canceled en route	16	Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	8
No Incident Found on Arrival	5	Oil or Other Combustible Liquid Spill	1
Authorized controlled burning	2	Chemical spill or leak	2
Steam, Vapor, Fog or Dust	3	Carbon monoxide incident	2
HazMat Release Investigation	13	Overheated Motor	1
		Power line down	11
		Arcing, shorted electrical equipment	7
		Refrigeration Leak	1
		Electrical wiring/equipment problem, other	1
Total Good Intent Calls	39	Total Hazardous Condition Calls	34

The total number of incidents listed above is the result of data entered into our computerized reporting system. The system is divided into fire and ems components. Each incident as it is received is assigned an incident number. While an emergency incident is carried as one single number, it may require us to enter more than one type of report. So the list above is slightly different than what we consider our *Total Calls*.

Total Calls for 2011.....1382

Transported by destination



Our personnel make every effort to transport our patients to the hospital of their choice. Hospitals are sometimes closed to ambulance traffic due to a lack of staffing or a high volume of patients. In those cases, patients are transported to an alternate facility that can appropriately treat their sickness or injury.

The St. Francis Fire Department delivers a high level of Emergency Medical Care to the level of Basic Life Support (BLS). This level includes epinephrine for allergic reactions, albuterol for asthma related illnesses, advanced airway insertion to maintain a patent airway during assisted ventilations and, of course, defibrillation. Should the criteria be met to require Advanced Life Support (ALS) we rely on Paramedics. Milwaukee Fire Department Med-15 and Med-17 are our primary response paramedics. If they are both unavailable, Med-10 from South Milwaukee Fire Department or Med-12 from Oak Creek Fire Department can respond as well.

Flight-For-Life is also available for transport by air to Froedtert Hospital should the patient require immediate transport to our closest Level-1 Trauma Center.



Mutual Aid

The St. Francis Fire Department has benefited from the assistance of other fire departments since its inception in 1954. The degree of assistance is dependent on the size and nature of the emergency and is, in almost all cases, reciprocal. The additional equipment and personnel allows a more efficient mitigation of any emergency with a much greater degree of safety to citizens as well as fire department personnel. As all fire departments adhere to state training and education guidelines, all participating fire departments are able to work together effectively.

A Still or Local response constitutes a response of a single fire departments apparatus, personnel and equipment. At this alarm level the emergency does not exceed the available resources of a single department. The successful conclusion of an emergency of this type can be achieved without drawing resources from a neighboring department.

If an incident is thought to be too large or complex to be successfully concluded with immediately available resources, command or a first responding unit may upgrade the incident to a *Working Still*. In the event of a confirmed structure fire, a *Working Still* is called. The assistance of neighboring fire departments is utilized until the incident becomes manageable by the immediate resources of the hosting department. The alarm level of an incident can be upgraded or downgraded at any time should circumstances change and can be used for fire or life safety.

In the event of resources being needed outside those available through a *Working Still*, a *Box Alarm* can be called for. Mutual Aid changed form in October of 2006 with the implementation of MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System) Division 107. MABAS is an organized mutual aid system that began in Illinois and now involves 16 Wisconsin counties and opens the door to an extended list of resources including 600 fire departments and over 30,000 firefighters covering four Midwestern states. Box Alarm responses are predetermined up to the fifth level and beyond those levels, resources are brought from neighboring divisions.

With MABAS in place it insures no one area will be depleted of resources should a larger scale incident take place. The tiered response of MABAS allows for resources to be drawn from further away, leaving resources available should multiple incidents take place in one area. MABAS also utilizes incoming resources to occupy stations of cities stricken with an emergency to ensure adequate staffing form emergencies yet to occur.





St. Francis Fire Department

2011 Continuing Education

The fire service is ever evolving and requires constant education to keep up with change. In addition to minimum requirements for employment, members regularly increase knowledge and skill by continuing their education in different areas.

FULL-TIME PERSONNEL

Chief Lockwood State Fire Chief's Spring Educational Conference
Certified Public Managers Course: Ethics, Values and the Public Manager
Disciplining Employees: The Myth of at Will Employment
Wisconsin State Fire Chief's "Chiefting" 101
E-hiring, Background Checks and Employee Retention
Non-Confrontational Interviewing and Interrogation Techniques
IAAI Spring Fire Investigation Conference
Hot Fraud Topics "Recognizing Vehicle Theft Fraud, and Vehicle Arson"
MGT 335 Event Security Planning for Public Safety Professionals
Certified Public Managers Course: Financial Management
State Chief's Fall Educational Conference
Fall WI IAAI Fire Investigation Seminar: Heavy Equipment Fires
IAAI Fire Investigator Technician (FIT) Certification

Capt. Passafaro National Fire Sprinklers Association Annual Seminar
Plan Review Procedures and Policies

Capt. Trost ACHIEVED: International Association of Arson Investigators-*Fire Investigation Technician Certification*

Spring IAAI arson seminar
Fall IAAI arson seminar
National Fire Sprinklers Association Annual Seminar
Inspection, Testing and Maintenance – Water Based Fire Protection Systems

Lt. Corso Completion of Wisconsin Certified Public Manager Program
Performance Measurement
Performance Based Budgeting
MABAS Division 107 Trench Rescue
Train the Trainer – Awareness Level

Lt. Buckhalter Completion of Wisconsin Certified Public Manager Program
Performance Measurement
Performance Based Budgeting



St. Francis Fire Department

2009 Continuing Education

Lt. Maier	<u>Completion of Wisconsin Certified Public Manager Program</u> Performance Measurement Performance Based Budgeting Fire Department Instructors Conference (FDIC) Professional Development – North Shore Fire Department Preparing for the Assessment Center
DO Poplar	Professional Development – North Shore Fire Department Preparing for the Assessment Center
DO Boyd	National Fire Sprinklers Association Annual Seminar Fire Sprinkler Code and Design
DO Kloc	Wisconsin State Certified Fire Instructor, MATC School for Workers – PFFW Diversity Training
DO Jensen	<u>Completion of Associate Degree in Fire Science, MATC</u> Wisconsin State Certified Fire Instructor, MATC Fire Department Instructors Conference (FDIC) American Heart Association CPR for the Health Care Provider Instructor
DO Jankowski	Associate of Fire Science, MATC Chemistry I Monroe Fire School Tactics and Strategy for the Company Officer Professional Development – North Shore Fire Department Preparing for the Assessment Center

PAID-ON-CALL PERSONNEL

Daniel Joestgen	Paramedic Technican Program - Gateway Technical College
Andrew Eigenberger	Wisconsin Emergency Medical Technician – Basic Wisconsin State Certified Firefighter II, MATC



St. Francis Fire Department

2011 Training Summary

Fire Training Officer Lt. Maier
Fire Training Officer Assistant Lt. Corso
Fire Training Officer Assistant

The focus of the St. Francis Fire Department is to provide the best possible service to the citizens. This is, in part, accomplished through training.
Members of the St. Francis Fire Department continually impress the training bureau with their dedication and enthusiasm.

MONTHLY TRAINING DRILLS

Every first and third Tuesday of the month, the department conducts drills on various firefighting and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) related topics. This valuable training time allows the entire department to work with each and every firefighter on staff. Some of the topics include:

Firefighting	EMS
SCBA Emergencies Communications / Downed Firefighter Assessment Hose Advancement / Team Building / Communications Aerial Tower Operations / Benchmark Timing Firefighter Rescue Residential Search and Rescue Columbus Drill Fire Damage Estimation / Fire Investigation SCBA Confidence / RIT Rescue Initial Residential Fire Attack Introduction to Division 107 RIT Equipment	EMT Refresher EMS Scenario Training HIPPA & Blood Bourne Pathogens EMS Licensing and Stretcher Handling EMS Cliff Rescue CPR Recertification Training BLS Advanced Skills Review Radio Communications / EMS Reporting SALT Triage / CO Pulse Oximeter BLS Advanced Skills / Vehicle Extrication

SHIFT TRAINING

As another example of their commitment to service, members dedicated over 1500 hours of on-duty training in 2009.

Training topics are given to each shift on a weekly basis. This is an opportunity for full-time members to work together on-duty and become more cohesive. Topics are very diverse in subject and are ever changing to meet the demands of the fire service.



St. Francis Fire Department 2009 Training Summary

RAPID INTERVENTION TEAM (RIT)

A good portion of 2009 was focused on RIT training. A RIT team is a designated company on a given fireground whose sole purpose is to initiate firefighter rescue if necessary.

RIT training begins with firefighter prevention skills, and then escalates to individual rescue skills.

<u>Prevention and Survival Skills</u>	<u>Individual Rescue Skills</u>
SCBA Emergencies	Emergency Air Supply
MAYDAY Requesting	Searching for a Downed Firefighter
Disorientation Emergencies	Assessing and Packaging
Emergency Escaping Techniques	Drags and Carries

BASIC SKILLS - REINFORCEMENT

The “basics” in firefighting are consistently reinforced throughout the year. We were fortunate in 2009 to have an abandoned house to utilize for training.

Multiple repetitions of hose advancement, search, and rescue help reinforce the skills necessary to perform on the fireground.

PAID-ON-CALL (POC) FIREFIGHTER ORIENTATION

Three additional POC firefighters were added to the department this year. Cale Duerstein, Nick Haselow, and Jeremy Kerber all completed over 40 hours of orientation training specifically designed to the job tasks necessary for the St. Francis Fire Department.

This training lasted for approximately three months, “on shift” by duty personnel, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 1800 – 2000 hours.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL TRAINING

Our personnel had the opportunity to conduct Rapid Intervention Team (RIT) training with the Cudahy Fire Department and the Hales Corners Fire Department this year. We were able to utilize the Norwich Training and work under realistic smoke conditions using a “smoke barrel”. Following NFPA standards, this training allows members to practice firefighter rescue techniques and build relations with surrounding departments.



Outline of Elementary School Fire Safety Program Curriculum

Our fire safety education begins at K4 unless we are contacted by child groups of the pre-school age. Most groups choose to tour the station, but we deliver age based education whether visiting a classroom or giving a station tour. The majority of our education takes place in the first half of October to coincide with *Fire Prevention Week*.



Fire Prevention Week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, the tragic 1871 conflagration that killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began on October 8, but continued into and did most of its damage on October 9, 1871.

While the Great Chicago Fire was the best-known blaze to start during this fiery two-day stretch, it wasn't the biggest. That distinction goes to the Peshtigo Fire, the most devastating forest fire in American history. The fire, which also occurred on October 8th, 1871, and roared through Northeast Wisconsin, burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people, and scorching 1.2 million acres before it ended.

K4 & K5 As this is sometimes the first exposure children have to firefighters, we are careful to express our friendliness and not to intimidate or scare them. Our gear is put on in stages to show we should not be hidden from should we need to locate the kids inside a structure. The very basics of safety, *Tool vs Toy* and *Stop, Drop and Roll* are taught along with a children's story written by Jean Pendziwol titled "No Dragons For Tea". At the kindergarten age students attention span equals some firefighters, and lessons are kept short.

1st Grade The "Be Cool About Fire Safety" program is a very upbeat video that entertains with music while enforcing all the points of fire and life safety. This program was produced in association with the *For a Safer America Coalition*. While it is an older video, it remains a favorite of the kids. All videos used are helpful, but the lessons taught are reinforced with lecture and props that illustrate the real danger fire entails.

2nd Grade Our Fire Safety board illustrates an average home with common hazards. With a dry erase marker, students are able to identify these hazards and discuss them with the class. This board has been in use for a short time, but the students get excited about the participation and the subsequent discussions. The Safety Board was donated to us by Liberty Mutual Insurance.



3rd Grade This program is formatted after the game show "Who Wants to Be A Millionaire". The students are split into teams and receive points when questions are answered correctly. While having fun they are once again refreshed on the topic of fire safety. In the end, a tie is the normal outcome. Each student receives personalized department fire safety gift.



4th Grade The *Survive Alive House* is a shared resource with the Cities of Cudahy and South Milwaukee since 1991. Through heated door panels and artificial smoke, we are able to simulate what a child would encounter should they be awoken at night to find a fire in their home. Staying low under the smoke, having two exits from every room and having a safe meeting place are some of the teaching points stressed. The students enjoy the (almost) true to life conditions and are anxious to apply what they have learned through our station tours and classroom visits.



In conjunction with South Milwaukee, Cudahy and Oak Creek we have been seeking financial support to replace the current house due to deterioration and safety concerns. In 2009 we achieved that goal.

Thanks a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant under Fire Prevention and Education we were awarded over \$70,000 and a new Safety House was purchased. The new unit is, as it has been in the past, shared between the four communities. It includes bleacher seating to allow lecture to 15 to 20 students, two flat panel televisions to allow inside and outside viewing of educational videos, a wheelchair ramp and a hurricane and tornado safety package to educate precautions for hazardous weather. These are just a few of the new teaching aids present in the new Safety House. We are hopeful it will give us as many years of service as our retired house has.



6th Grande The sixth grade represents the exit of our basic fire education and safety program. It also allows the students to relate any experiences they have had with fire. Through local news articles and discussion students are able to relate the intent of our safety message to real life situations. The articles used are mostly from local newspapers and represent the idea that tragedy can occur anywhere and to anyone.

The St Francis Fire Department is dedicated to a fire safe community. Our fire safety education methods do change from year to year but the message remains the same. The protection of life and property begins with prevention. Fire prevention begins with education.

Public Education Programs

Public Tours and Lectures - Throughout the year our department personnel and equipment are called on to attend and participate in community events and gatherings. We host tours, that are coupled with fire safety information, of our station and equipment to maintain our presence in the community. Through this relationship we are able to develop our identity as a positive role model in the community. Groups and Associations view us as a willing partner to help further their mission of involvement and participation in child development.



We are invited regularly to discuss firefighting as a profession. Attending school job fairs and equipment displays and discussions for local “scout” groups provide us with access to children who may not live in our city, but still benefit from basic fire safety education. Our mission is to provide a fire safe community for all to live in and enjoy. As fire continues to pose a threat to every community, we will continue to provide the highest level of service and care through public education and training.

St. Francis Fire Department Red Envelope Program - This program provides elderly residents with a red envelope to contain pertinent personal information and is accessible to emergency personnel should the resident be unable to relay this information in a time of crisis. This information represents a minimum of medical information needed to allow for faster transport to the hospital and a more focused treatment once there.

CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) - Our CPR classes are available to healthcare providers and lay persons as well as local businesses. Our competitive rates and availability make us a welcome resource to single students or those interested in holding a class for many.

Smoke Detector Installation - As fire prevention is our primary responsibility, the St Francis Fire Department offers free smoke detector installation in residential homes. These installations are done by our own personnel and safety guidelines are followed to ensure proper placement for maximum effectiveness.

Fire Extinguisher Training - Through video and discussion, proper selection and placement of fire extinguishers is taught. This is followed by hands-on, live fire training to build confidence in handling small, contained fires or fires that have just started.

National Night Out—The St Francis Fire Department has been proud to participate in the *National Night Out* campaign sponsored by the St Francis Police Department. The event was created by the National Association of Town Watch and involves citizens, law enforcement agencies, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood organizations and local officials from all over the United States and Canada. NNO is designed to: Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support and participation in local anti-crime programs and strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships.

Juvenile Firesetter Program— Through an interview process with the cooperation of parents, we are able to educate children on not just the dangers of fire-setting but also the consequences. This program is meant as education and evaluation, not castigation. While some of our students are referred to us by the Police Department as part of a possible ordinance violation, most of our referrals are from concerned parents and grand parents.



There were **no referrals in 2009**. And we couldn't be happier about that!

High School Cadet School Program

Program Coordinator/Instructor	Driver Operator Anthony Kloc
Instructor	Captain Michael Buckhalter
Instructor	Lieutenant Nick Poplar

The popularity of the Fire Department High School Firefighter Cadet program continues. Eligible students who are in their senior year are offered a chance to experience what a career in firefighting may entail. Through the cooperation of the Saint Francis School District and Liaison Mary Ellen Flanagan, chosen individuals participate in a structured firefighting training program during school hours Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1pm to 3pm.

Students are selected based on grades, attendance, and conduct at the high school. Seventeen (17) weeks of training, thirty (30) lessons, eleven (10) written exams and numerous hands on skills make up the curriculum. Stringent test results and mandatory attendance requirements must be met and all hands-on skills are pass/fail. Also taken into consideration is attitude and the understanding of the team concept. The Cadets are issued a complete set of turnout gear and follow a scheduled curriculum set forth by department training personnel. The program revolves around the IFSTA Essentials of Firefighting manual, the Level I&II State Firefighter Certification course and the Departments Suggested Operating Guidelines. The curriculum includes some state requirements and recommendations from the NFPA and Comm 30. After successful completion of the program the Cadets may have the opportunity to be placed on an eligibility list for paid-on-call firefighters.

The young men and women who complete the Cadet program and go on to join the ranks of the Saint Francis Fire Department enhance their chances of a full time position on any number of departments. It is our belief that through this program, students will learn what it takes to be a firefighter and be able to decide if this is a profession they would like to choose in their post high school lives. The skills taught during the program give them a tremendous head start towards a gratifying career in firefighting.



2011 Cadet Roster

Jacob Butow
 Michael McGearry
 McKinnon Stamschror
 Jacob Zeise

Bureau of Fire Prevention and Inspection

The Fire Prevention Bureau is responsible for the enforcement of all Wisconsin Administrative Codes and the City of Saint Francis ordinances regarding Fire Safety. Special inspections are made in conjunction with the Building Inspector when new commercial or multi-family residential buildings with more than two families are under construction and again at the time of occupancy. Existing buildings are also inspected whenever there is a change of occupancy.

The Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services, through state statute 101.14, appoints Fire Chiefs and Fire Inspectors as their deputies. The Bureau is required to inspect all required occupancies in the City at least semi-annually or as required by the Wisconsin Department of Commerce. Certain occupancies are required to be inspected only once a year. All reports required by the Wisconsin Fire Incident Reporting System are made by the Bureau. As a result of meeting these requirements, the State of Wisconsin returns 2% of all fire insurance premiums collected in the state to the communities. The 2% share returned to the general fund of the City of Saint Francis in 2011 was \$20,023.27.

Captain	Pete Trost	Fire Prevention Officer
Captain	Lawrence Passafaro	Assistant Fire Prevention Officer & Inspector
DO	Anthony Kloc	Inspector
DO	John Boyd	Inspector

2011 Annual & Semi-Annual Inspections Conducted

Inspections Conducted Once a Year	66
Inspections Conducted Twice a Year	332
Re-Inspections	117
Special Inspections (new occupancies, change of occupancies, etc.)	60
Total Inspections	697
Total Violations Found in 2009	303
Total Violations Corrected in 2009	216
Total Number of man-hours	685.5

Use and Occupancy Classifications for Inspecting

The total numbers of inspections made in the City of Saint Francis are broken down by the number of individual buildings or individual businesses inspected. E.g. an apartment complex with six (6) separate buildings would be recorded as six (6) inspections or a shopping complex with ten (10) separate businesses would be recorded as ten (10) inspections.

Assembly	38	Institutional	8
Business	117	Mercantile	111
Educational	4	Residential	40
Factory	43	Storage	2
High Hazard	7	Utility & Miscellaneous	6
		Mercantile	22

Apparatus



Engine-1 is a 1500 gpm Pierce Arrow Pumper, placed in service new, October of 1991. It is equipped with a Waterous Pump and a 750 gallon water tank. E-2 carries a full complement of hose and ground ladders.

Condition: Good



Engine-2 is a 1500 gpm HME General Pumper, placed in service new, October of 1995. It is equipped with a Waterous Pump and a 750 gallon water tank. E-2 carries a full complement of hose and ground ladders.

Condition: Fair



Truck-1 is a 2007 Rosenbauer General Platform Aerial. T-1 is considered a Quint. In addition to the Aerial Platform, it also carries a 500 gallon water tank, a Waterous Pump, and a full complement of ground ladders and hose.

T-1 also carries our vehicle extrication equipment and serves as our 3rd Ambulance for BLS response.

Condition: Excellent



Apparatus

Ambulance-1 is a 1998 Med Tec custom built Ford E-350 van. Type III ambulance. Put in service new, April 1998.

Condition:

Poor



Ambulance-2 is a 2004 Med Tec custom built Ford E-350 van. Type III ambulance. Put in service new, June 2005.

Condition:

Fair

Car 12 is a 2005 Dodge Durango SUV. Converted to be used as command unit/inspection vehicle. Put in service used, March 2010.

Condition:

Excellent



Utility 1 is a 1993 G.M.C. Sierra 4x4 pick up truck. Put in service new, May 1993. Utility 1 served in place of our Command Van following its demise.

Condition:

Fair