

LAKE COUNTRY FIRE AND RESCUE
MONTHLY REPORT



FEBRUARY 2026

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From Chief Matt Fennig

Lake Country Fire & Rescue is pleased to present the monthly report for February 2026.

Feb. Incident Summary

During the month, the department responded to a total of 172 emergency incidents. Activity included winter weather-related calls, ongoing specialty training, mutual aid responses, and a successful life-saving rescue.

Feb. Notable Incidents and Activities

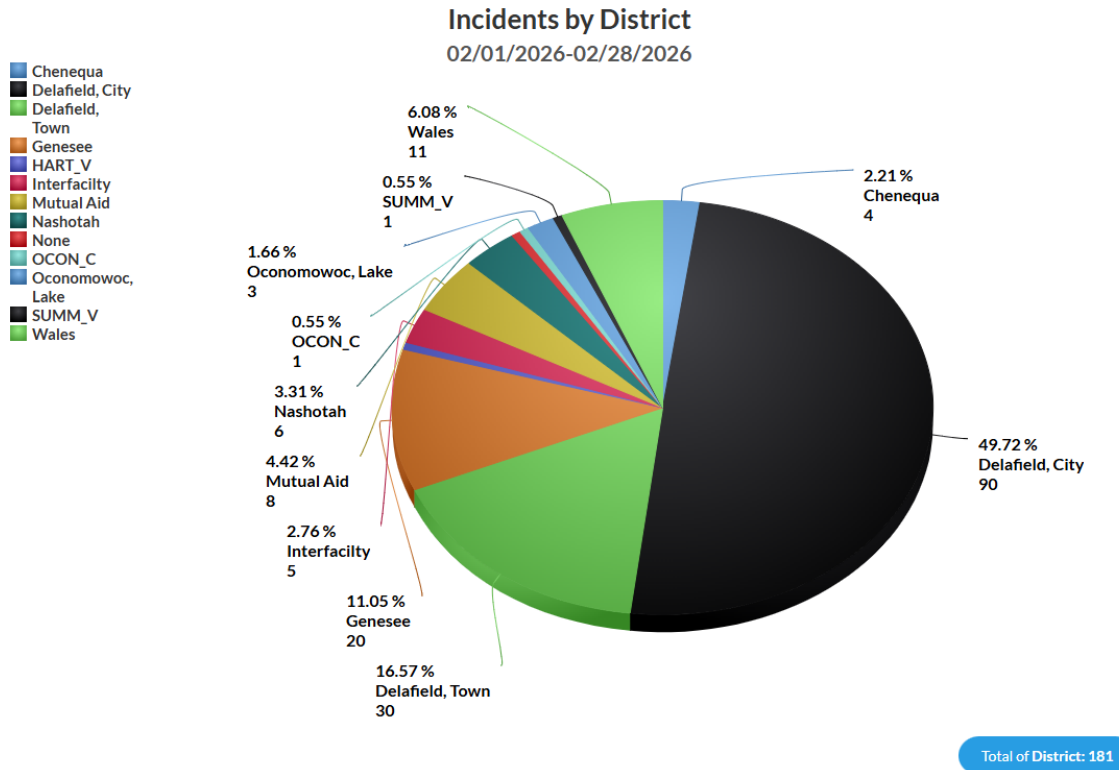
- February 1 – LCFR units responded to a reported structure fire in the City of Delafield.
- February (Month-long) – LCFR personnel completed annual ice rescue training, including full-staff participation and annual under-ice dive operations.
- February 3 – Units responded to a rollover motor vehicle crash requiring extrication.
- February 4 – LCFR command staff conducted a joint officer meeting with leadership from Western Lakes Fire District to strengthen interagency coordination.
- February 4 – Crews responded to a natural gas leak at a commercial structure in the City of Delafield.
- February 7 – Multiple motor vehicle crashes were handled due to winter weather conditions.
- February 11 – Municipal leadership from LCFR's partner communities met to discuss long-term Intermunicipal Agreement planning.
- February 13 – Units responded to a reported commercial structure fire in the Village of Wales.
- February 21 – LCFR units responded to a residential fire alarm in the City of Delafield. Upon arrival, crews located an active structure fire with a trapped occupant. The victim was successfully rescued and transported to a local hospital.
- February 25 – LCFR formally swore in two new full-time members, Firefighter/Paramedics Peyton Janacek and Krutis Frink. We congratulate both on this achievement and welcome them to the LCFR family.
- February 28 – Med 31 provided change-of-quarters coverage in the City of Brookfield while Brookfield crews were committed to a structure fire.

The February 21 residential fire rescue stands as a strong example of coordinated system performance. The successful rescue of a trapped occupant reflects the importance of rapid response, trained personnel, modern equipment, and disciplined operational execution.

This outcome represents a “top-down, bottom-up” success for the entire organization — from elected officials who have supported staffing and capital investment, to frontline personnel who execute under high-risk conditions. It underscores the continued return on investment in fire and EMS services across our seven partner communities.

In closing, LCFR personnel continued to perform at a high level throughout the month while managing emergency calls, required training, and regional coordination. Our team's commitment and professionalism remain the backbone of the service we provide to our seven partner communities. We appreciate the continued support from our elected officials and residents as we work each day to deliver dependable fire and EMS services.

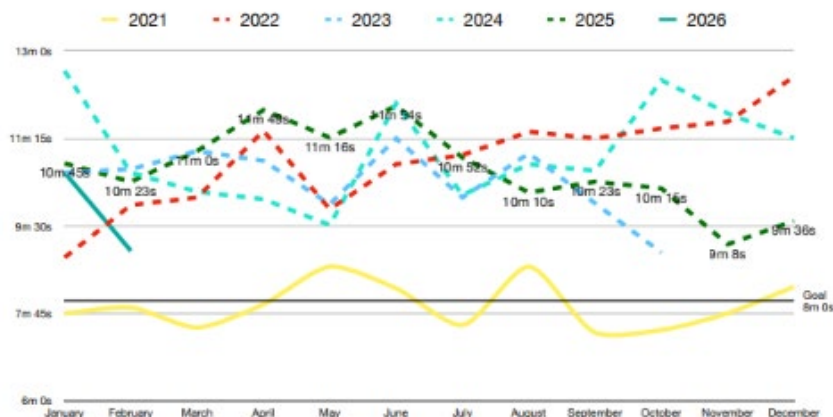
RESPONSE DATA



February 2026 90th Percentile Response Time = 9 min 0 sec
 NFPA / American Heart Association Standard = 8 minutes

90th Percentile Times

	Time					
	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
January	7m 45s	8m 52s	10m 34s	12m 36s	10m 45s	10m 34s
February	7m 52s	9m 55s	10m 58s	10m 44s	10m 23s	9m 0s
March	7m 28s	10m 44s	11m 08s	10m 11s	11m 0s	
April	7m 56s	11m 24s	10m 48s	10m 2s	11m 49s	
May	8m 41s	9m 50s	9m 56s	9m 81s	11m 16s	
June	8m 15s	10m 44s	11m 15s	11m 57s	11m 54s	
July	7m 31s	10m 55s	10m 4s	10m 7s	10m 52s	
August	8m 41s	11m 23s	10m 57s	10m 44s	10m 10s	
September	7m 22s	11m 15s	9m 57s	10m 36s	10m 23s	
October	7m 25s	11m 7s	8m 58s	12m 25s	10m 15s	
November	7m 45s	11m 35s	12m 25s	11m 45s	9m 8s	
December	8m 17s	12m 25s	11m 15s	9m 36s		
	8m 4s	10m 49s				
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TRAINING REPORT

Submitted by Chief Peterson

Despite the cold weather, crews continued to take advantage of high-quality training opportunities to enhance their skills. The month began with crews utilizing the frozen lakes to conduct ice dive operations. This training involved all department members—not just divers—as all LCFR personnel must be familiar with these operations and capable of supporting dive teams.

Crews then shifted focus to apparatus bay training, including reviewing building construction materials. It is imperative that all members have a foundational understanding of building construction, as it increases firefighter awareness of potential hazards associated with different building types.

Training continued with SCBA operations, including bottle breath-down exercises and completion of the “9 Hose” skills drill. During this evolution, members operated on air while blacked out, using search techniques to complete nine different skill stations.

EMS training focused on advanced airway management using a mannequin designed to simulate a difficult airway, including complications such as active vomiting. Crews then progressed to full EMS scenarios, integrating skills from patient contact through treatment and transport considerations.



Fire Training Summary

Company- Building Construction / Scene Size Ups / Donning (Mask Ups) / Firefighter Movement / 9 Hose Drill / Confidence Course

Officer – Monthly Meeting

Operator – Road Recognition / New Operator Driving Hours

Special Teams – Ice Dive Training

EMS Training Summary

Salad Training / EMS Scenarios / Defib Magnets

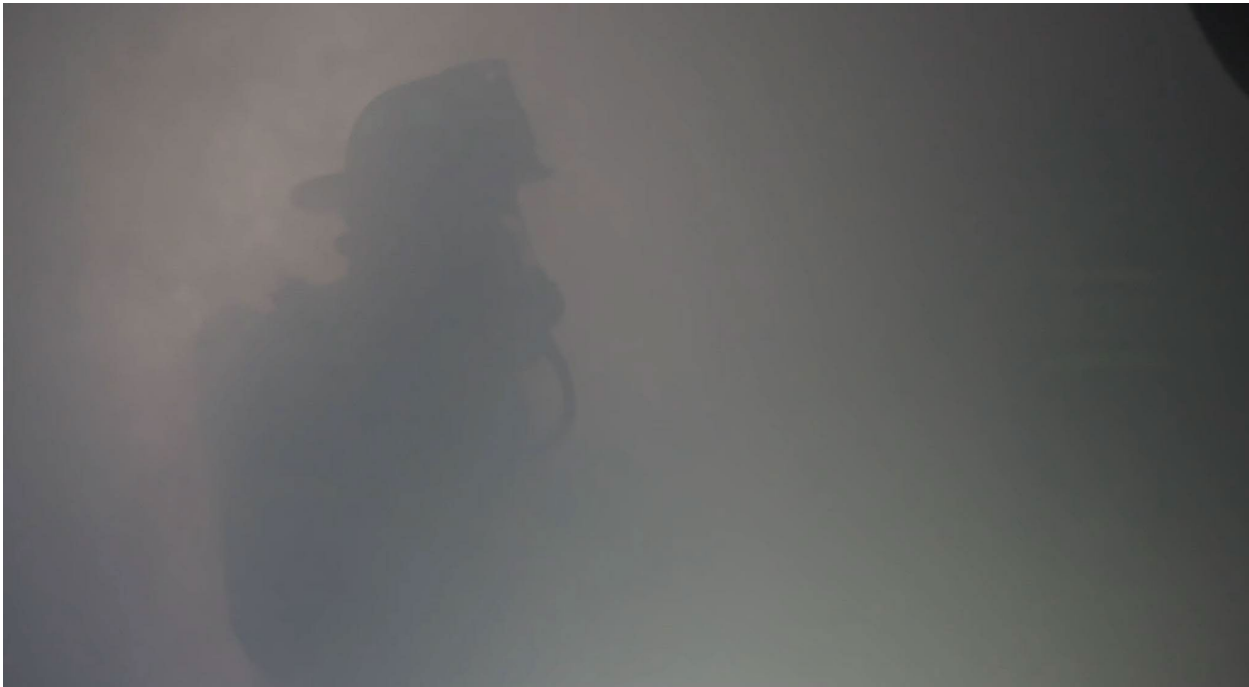
CADET REPORT

Submitted by FF/Paramedic Baumgartner

LCFR gained 2 more cadets this month, bringing our total to 19 members. Applications are always open and accepted.

For the month of **February**, our Cadets got the opportunity to go through **Search and Rescue** drills. Our cadets were taught the skills to be able to clear an entire structure, from orientation, how to map out a building, and basic building layouts. Cadets were also challenged to use the skills from our previous **Firefighter Movement** lab to remove any "victims" found while moving through the building. Our training building was filled with simulated smoke so that our Cadets could utilize their strategies to remain oriented in the building. These skills are all building to our end-of-the-year training, where our Cadets will experience a full fire scenario.

March's Training will be working on **SCBA** confidence. Our Cadets will have the opportunity to learn how our SCBAs work and how to don/doff them in low visibility.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- Feb 4th – Student ride-alongs at three stations
- Feb 11th – Student ride-alongs at three stations
- Feb 17th – DEA student ride-alongs
- Feb 18th – Student ride-alongs at three stations
- Feb 24th – DEA student ride-alongs
- Feb 25th – Swearing-in ceremony for our new full-time FF/Paramedics Payten Janicsek and Kurtis Frink. Both of these candidates came to us through our internship program, and we are very happy to welcome you to LCFR family permanently!

