

LAKE COUNTRY FIRE AND RESCUE
MONTHLY REPORT



JANUARY 2026

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From Chief Matt Fennig

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

Jan. Incident Summary

During the month, the department responded to a total of 231 emergency incidents, reflecting a consistently active start to the year driven largely by winter weather conditions and regional mutual aid activity.

Jan. Notable Responses and Events

- 3rd – LCFR units responded to a multi-vehicle crash requiring extrication in the City of Delafield.
- 6th – Crews responded to a small fire at a school in the City of Delafield.
- 9th – LCFR handled two separate vehicle-versus-building incidents.
- 10th – Units responded to a significant motor vehicle crash on Interstate 94.
- 14th – Crews managed multiple weather-related incidents, including motor vehicle accidents and slip-and-fall medical calls during snowfall.
- 20th – LCFR assisted the Palmyra Fire Department at a commercial structure fire. Crews operated on scene for more than eight hours in sub-zero temperatures.
- 23rd – Units responded to a sprinkler system activation in the City of Delafield and located a burst sprinkler pipe.
- 24th – Crews responded to an additional sprinkler system alarm caused by a broken pipe.
- 26th – Units handled another vehicle-versus-building accident.
- 26th – LCFR provided mutual aid to the City of Oconomowoc for a small attic fire at a hotel.
- 31st – LCFR assisted the Southeast Critical Incident Team (SCIT) during a tactical law enforcement operation in the City of Brookfield.

National Reporting System Transition

Effective January 1, 2026, the federal government sunset the long-standing National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) and implemented the National Emergency Incident Reporting System (NEIRS).

This transition represents a significant modernization in national data collection. NEIRS expands reporting capabilities beyond traditional fire incidents to more comprehensively capture the full range of emergency responses. The updated platform is designed to streamline data entry, enhance accuracy, and provide improved analytical capabilities for performance measurement and trend identification.

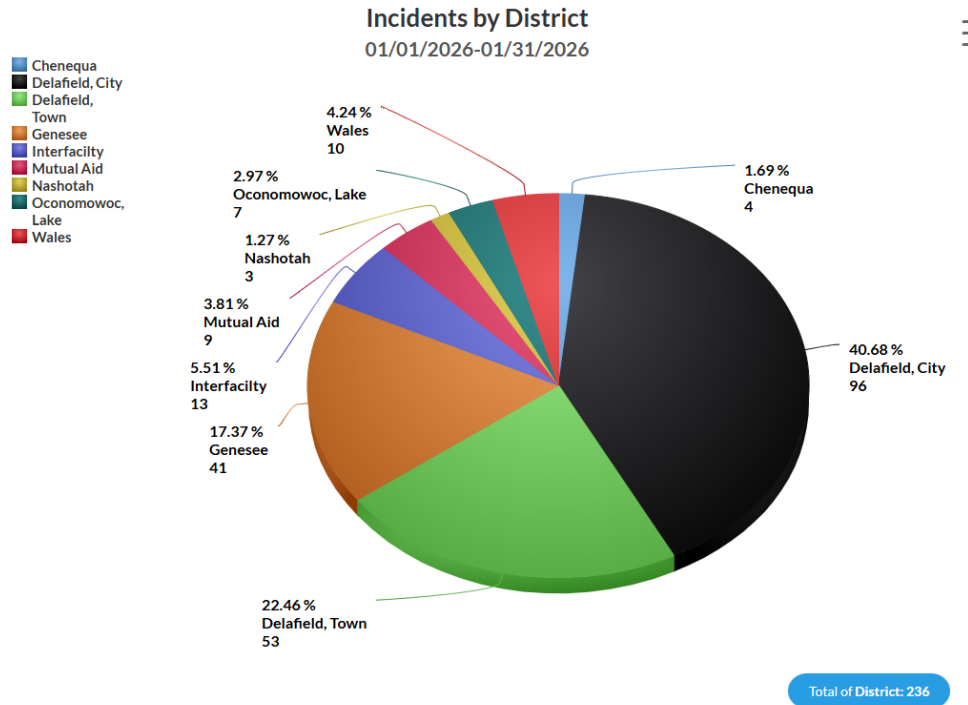
As a result of this transition, you will notice updated reporting parameters moving forward.

Operational Performance:

January presented the typical operational challenges associated with Wisconsin winter weather. Snowfall contributed to increased motor vehicle crashes and slip-and-fall medical incidents. Later in the month, extreme cold temperatures resulted in multiple responses to frozen and burst sprinkler systems.

Despite prolonged operations in severe weather conditions, LCFR personnel maintained a high level of professionalism and operational effectiveness throughout the month.

RESPONSE DATA



January 2026 90th Percentile Response Time = 10 min 34 sec
 NFPA / American Heart Association Standard = 8 minutes

90th Percentile Times

	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 38s	10m 34s	10m 23s	9m 0s
March	7m 28s	10m 4s	11m 0s	10m 13s	11m 0s	
April	7m 56s	11m 24s	10m 48s	10m 2s	11m 49s	
May	8m 41s	9m 50s	9m 56s	9m 31s	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 28s	10m 57s	10m 44s	10m 10s	
September	7m 22s	11m 15s	9m 57s	10m 36s	10m 23s	
October	7m 25s	11m 27s	9m 58s	12m 25s	10m 15s	
November	7m 45s	11m 31s	11m 45s	11m 45s	9m 8s	
December	8m 17s	12m 20s	11m 15s	9m 36s		
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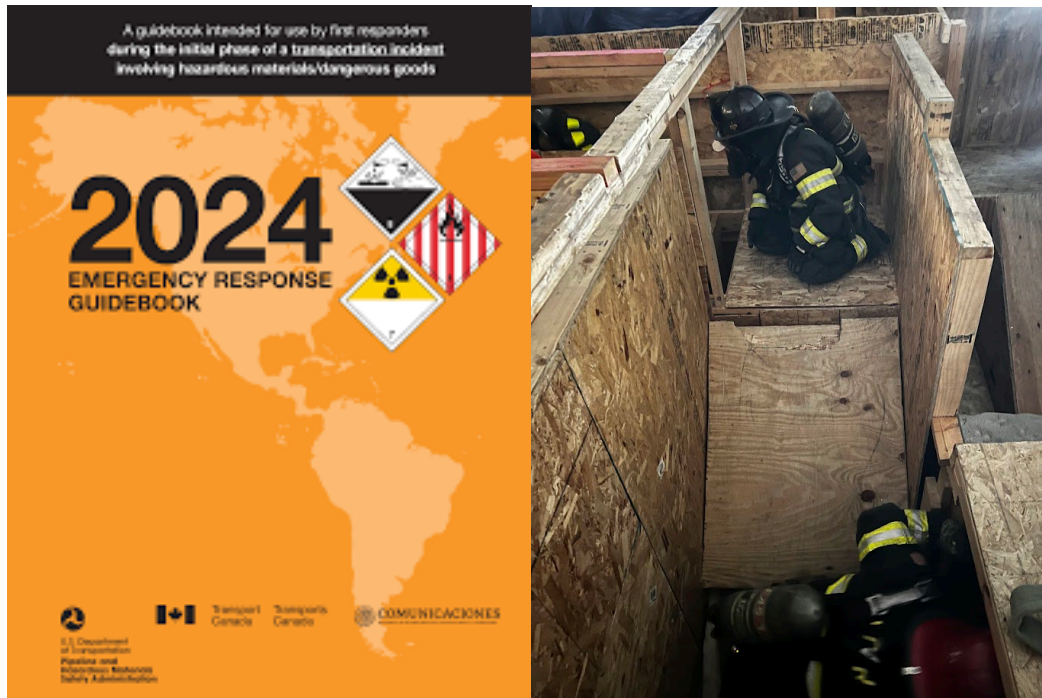
TRAINING REPORT

Submitted by Chief Peterson

Crews kicked off the new year by completing several required departmental trainings. Members completed their Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) training, which is required for EMS license recertification. To build on this training, crews also reviewed the use of the Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG), reinforcing how to identify potential hazardous materials incidents while keeping themselves safe.

Crews then donned their gear to perform bottle breath-down drills at their stations to practice air management. Later in the month, those skills were put to use during the confined space course at Station 45, where crews operated in teams of three to four to navigate the course.

EMS training was conducted at assigned stations, focusing on the treatment and transport of patients with sepsis. Crews also reviewed and worked through scenarios involving the various medications carried by the department.



Fire Training Summary

Achievements – MPO – Derrek Ellingson / Jackson Pouchert

Company- ERG Review /Bottle Breath Down / Extinguishers / Utilities /
Art of Reading Smoke / Confidence Course

Officer – Monthly Meeting

Operator – Road Recognition / New Operator Driving Hours

EMS Training Summary

Weapons of Mass Destruction / Sepsis / Pharmacology

CADET REPORT

Submitted by Captain Daveler

LCFR currently has four interns: Anton Temple, Jackson Pouchert, Tyler Gress, and Ricardo Jaramillo Plata. All are enrolled in the Fire Protection Technician program at WCTC. Interns Temple and Plata are also enrolled in the Paramedic program, with the remaining interns scheduled to begin Paramedic training in March.

We are pleased to announce that former Intern Payten Janicsek has been hired as a full-time Firefighter/EMT and assigned to Station 42, Blue Shift. Payten's progression reflects the core purpose of the Internship Program—to develop skilled, well-prepared fire and EMS providers who are strong candidates for service with LCFR. The financial, academic, and professional support offered through the program continues to produce high-quality providers.

Additionally, the Internship roster will expand from six to nine positions, allowing for a combination of Intern I and Intern II roles to further enhance service levels. The application period remains open until January 4, 2026, with interviews scheduled for January 15. The position will likely remain open through March to align with the start of the next fire/EMS academy.

