

SEPTEMBER 2026 REPORT

LAKE COUNTRY FIRE & RESCUE

September 2026

Board Members, Community Leaders, and Department Staff:

We are pleased to present the Lake Country Fire & Rescue Monthly Report for September 2026. September was a steady month for the department, with LCFR personnel responding to a variety of fire, emergency medical, rescue, and mutual-aid incidents throughout our communities and the surrounding area.

The following are several notable responses and activities from the month of September:

- **Sept. 2** – LCFR units responded to Nagawicka Lake for a medical emergency on a boat in the middle of the lake.
- **Sept. 6** – LCFR responded for a male patient who was struck by a falling tree. The patient was treated as a Trauma Alert and transported for advanced trauma care.
- **Sept. 10** – LCFR personnel handled several fire-related incidents throughout the day, including a gas leak, fire alarms, and a mutual-aid structure fire response.
- **Sept. 14** – A significant electrical power surge impacted portions of the Town of Delafield, resulting in multiple electrical issues and alarm activations requiring fire department response.
- **Sept. 15** – Truck 42 and Battalion 42 responded on mutual aid to the Quad Graphics facility in Sussex for a reported structure fire.
- **Sept. 20** – LCFR personnel responded to several incidents, including fire and carbon monoxide alarms, a reported structure fire at a senior living facility, and a significant cardiac emergency requiring advanced life support treatment.
- **Sept. 24** – The New Med 42 was placed into service after passing its state DOT Inspection. Personnel also participated with Western Lakes Fire District in live-fire training, providing another valuable opportunity for our departments to train together and strengthen regional operational coordination.
- **Sept. 29** – LCFR responded to a motor vehicle accident involving a dump truck in the Town of Genesee. Multiple simultaneous incidents during this period resulted in all LCFR stations being committed to emergency responses for several hours.

September once again demonstrated the diverse nature of the services LCFR provides each day. From advanced emergency medical care and technical rescue to fire suppression, mutual aid, training, and community risk reduction, our personnel continue to work diligently to provide professional and dependable emergency services to our seven partner communities.

We appreciate the continued support of our Board, municipal leaders, partner agencies, and the communities we are privileged to serve.

Respectfully,

Matthew Fennig
Fire Chief
Lake Country Fire & Rescue

Response Data

Incident Summary

214
TOTAL INCIDENTS

4	138	72
FIRE	EMS	OTHER

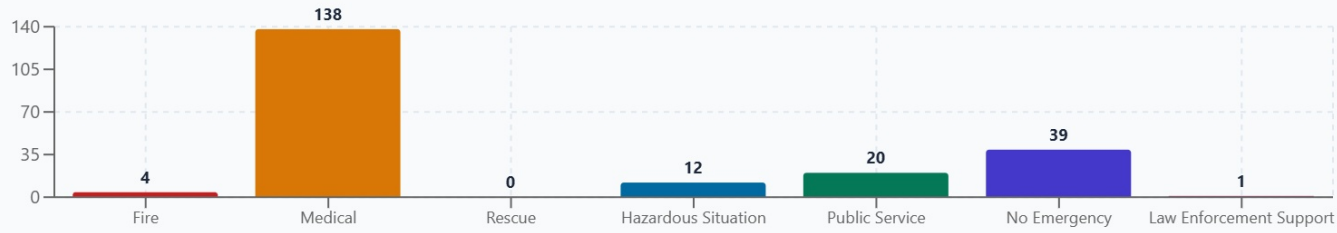
Total Calls (Year to Date)

2,058
2026 CALLS (YEAR TO DATE)
Sep 30, 2026
THROUGH

Year-End Pace (Projected Calls)

2,752
PROJECTED 2026 CALLS (AS OF SEP 30, 2026)
+1.5%
VS. 2025 ACTUAL (2,712)

Incidents by Category



90th Percentile Response Times

9:28
90TH PERCENTILE

1:53	7:57
DISPATCH TO ENROUTE	ENROUTE TO ARRIVAL

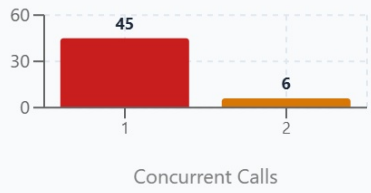
9:28	134
DISPATCH TO ARRIVAL	APPARATUS RESPONSES

Overlapping Calls

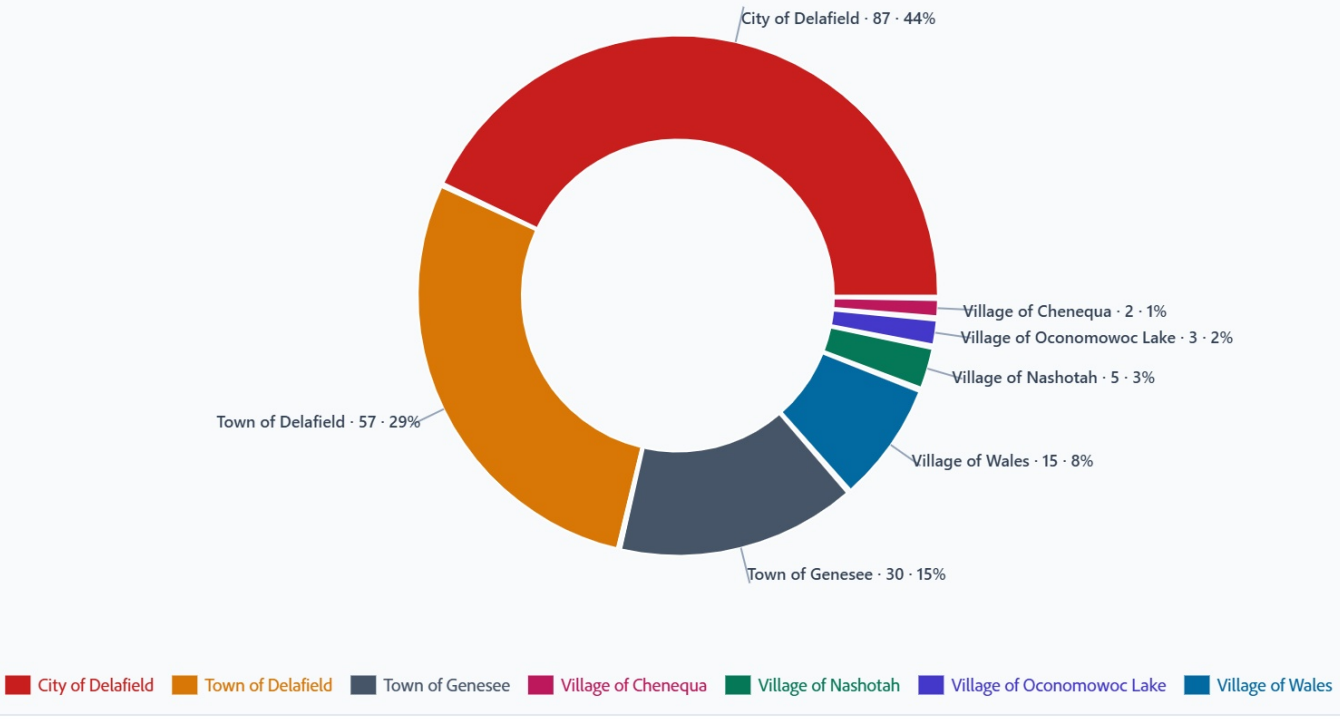
51
OVERLAPPING CALLS

24%	214
% OF TOTAL	TOTAL INCIDENTS

Overlapping Calls by Depth



Incidents by District



Training Report

Submitted by Chief Peterson

Fire Training

During September, LCFR crews participated in a live-burn training with Western Lakes Fire District (WLFD). Crews also focused on core firefighting skills, including rapid intervention and hose operations, practicing attack line pulls, saw operations, and fire attack strategies for dumpster and vehicle fires.

LCFR also invited mutual aid partners from Western Lakes, Pewaukee, and Hartland to participate in simulated fire scenarios. These joint training opportunities allowed crews to practice realistic incident responses, strengthen interdepartmental coordination, and improve working relationships with our mutual aid partners.

EMS Training

September EMS training focused on cardiology and ECG review. Members reviewed cardiac-related emergencies and reinforced their ability to recognize and interpret ECG rhythms to support patient assessment and treatment.





Intern Report

Submitted by Captain Daveler

LCFR currently has 6 Interns: Jackson Pouchert, Max Stephens, Ridley Newman, Noah Bichler, Jordan Fager and Mathieu Pelchat that are assigned to shift at the Intern 2 level. All interns are attending WCTC in pursuit of their Associate Degree. Next month we will be adding one additional intern to the roster. They will be attending the joint fire/EMS academy in October. Please see the below bio from our Station #42 Red shift Intern Jordan Fager:

"Hello, my name is Jordan Fager and I am currently a Level 2 Intern with LCFR, where I have been for three months. I am enrolled in the Fire/Medic Associate Degree program at WCTC and currently taking Firefighter 2. I plan to start paramedic school in the Fall of 2027. My goal is to become a full-time firefighter/paramedic with LCFR in the future. Some hobbies of mine are playing sports and fishing."



Fire Prevention Presentations

With schools back in session, LCFR crews have been very busy presenting fire safety talks and conducting fire drills throughout our area.









