



**BUDGET MESSAGE**  
**Fiscal Year 2022-2023**

Thank you for helping to serve our community by participating in the Fire District's annual budget process. Although the last year had many interesting impacts throughout our region, our financial situation stayed status quo. The tax funding remain constant much like previous years. The Fire Districts budget remain strong as we have taken advantage of opportunities for donations to our fleet and our equipment providing new or upgraded opposed to what we currently have. We have also been fortunate in receiving significant grants towards our operational equipment and facilities. This all helps the Fire District's financial outlook for the future, remain secure.

Over the last 12 months, the CPI-U rose 8.1 percent. This was the largest over-the-year increase in the CPI-U for the West Region since April 1982. Food prices increased 8.1 percent. Energy prices jumped 26.7 percent, largely the result of an increase in the price of gasoline. Some of the affects of inflation are obvious. Higher fuel prices, increase in utilities, price increases on consumables, etc. It is difficult to predicts the continued direction of the CPI, but our consumption is mild and should handle most of these changes. The budget reflects a 5% increase to these items which should compensate for these inflationary increases.

The emergency alarm activity has increased by 20% over the previous year. The fire district has also been called upon more this last year by neighboring agencies for help. One mutual aid incident, our engine crew was the only crew who responded and helped mitigate a sinking vessel in Scappoose (all of Scappoose Fire's crews where on other incidents). The non-emergency activities last year (i.e. CPR, first aid, public education) was pretty nonexistent due to social distancing and masking mandates. This decrease in non-emergency activities helped our emergency response as members were more available and more willing to participate with emergency alarms. The proposed budget will support this level of alarm activity.

Some of last year's opportunities and impacts which affect the budget were mainly related to equipment and vehicles. We had the opportunity to acquire a 1998 fire engine through donations from Portland Fire and Rescue and a 1996 Ford wildland engine from Scappoose Fire District. The 1998 engine is now our newest fire engine and will be used as our main engine we respond

with. This is another huge donation as new engines range from \$450,000 to \$600,000 and a good used engine ranges from \$250,000 to \$325,000. We still only have one vehicle in our fleet that we purchased new (in 1995) with all others vehicles being bought or donated to us after at least one service life. We received some significant fire equipment donations from Gresham Fire to include, thermal imaging cameras (11 working cameras), a number of structural PPE, radios, hose appliances, and multi-gas detectors. We estimated this donation to be over \$100,000 in equipment if we had to purchase. We also received more SCBA equipment from Multnomah County Sheriff's office as there where dis-banding their haz-mat team and no longer needed the equipment. All these opportunities help offset needed capital expenses related to operations.

In 2021, we were awarded a Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Funding grant from the State of Oregon to replace one of our current fire engines with a new fire engine, purchase a rescue boat and tow vehicle and build a satellite fire station on the Island. We were also awarded a Wildland Urban Interface grant from the Oregon State Fire Marshal's office for purchasing wildland firefighting PPE and equipment.

Other grant opportunities we are pursuing; FEMA Staff for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response grant for a 30 hours per week Recruitment and Retention officer (fully funded by the grant), Portland General Electric - solar energy system grant for the fire station (85% funding).

We have remained constant in our membership numbers. We currently have 27 active members in our organization with some of these members living off the Island. Our training attendance continues to remained high. Each year we have had firefighters attending the NFPA Firefighter 1 volunteer academy in partnership with Columbia County for higher quality training opportunity and to build stronger relationships with our neighboring agencies. Our goal is to continue this training trajectory this next year. Last year we conducted many join training events with Scappoose Fire District, Columbia River Fire & Rescue and Portland Fire and Rescue building those working relationships too.

Some of the spending we are planning for this next year includes continuing to improve station security, needed station repair and updates, station furniture including office and training room furniture, continue updating the station lighting to LED lights, external storage building for our yard maintenance equipment, and purchase a staff vehicle to help with non-emergency and training transportation of equipment and people.

Funds continue to be reserved for future financial needs and capital purchases such as: fleet replacement (EMS response vehicle), current station updates, additional Fire District facilities on

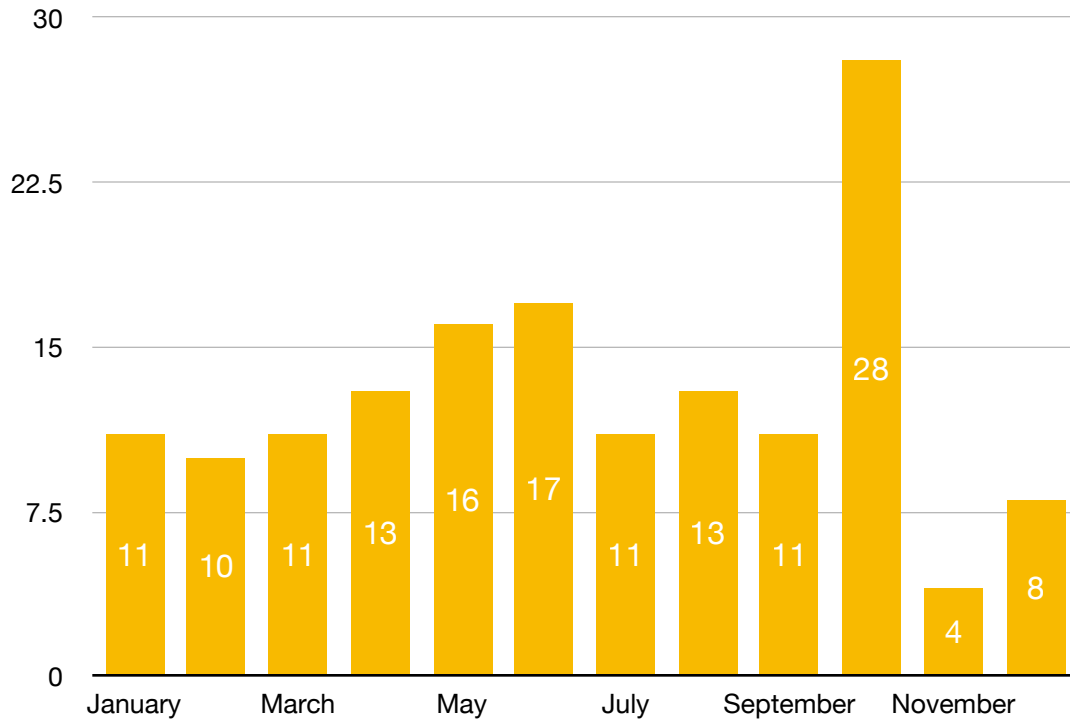
the Island, and new equipment or apparatus that will help with responses to our communities needs. The Board of Directors and Fire Chief maintain the goal of replacing as much equipment and providing facility updates with grants, donations, trades and unforeseen opportunities in addition to using reserve funds as opposed to bonding for capital replacement. The District remains confident in their financial practices and focus on fiscal responsibility and transparency to the residents of Sauvie Island.

On behalf of the Sauvie Island Fire District, I thank you for your support and willingness to allow us to serve your community in this vital role.

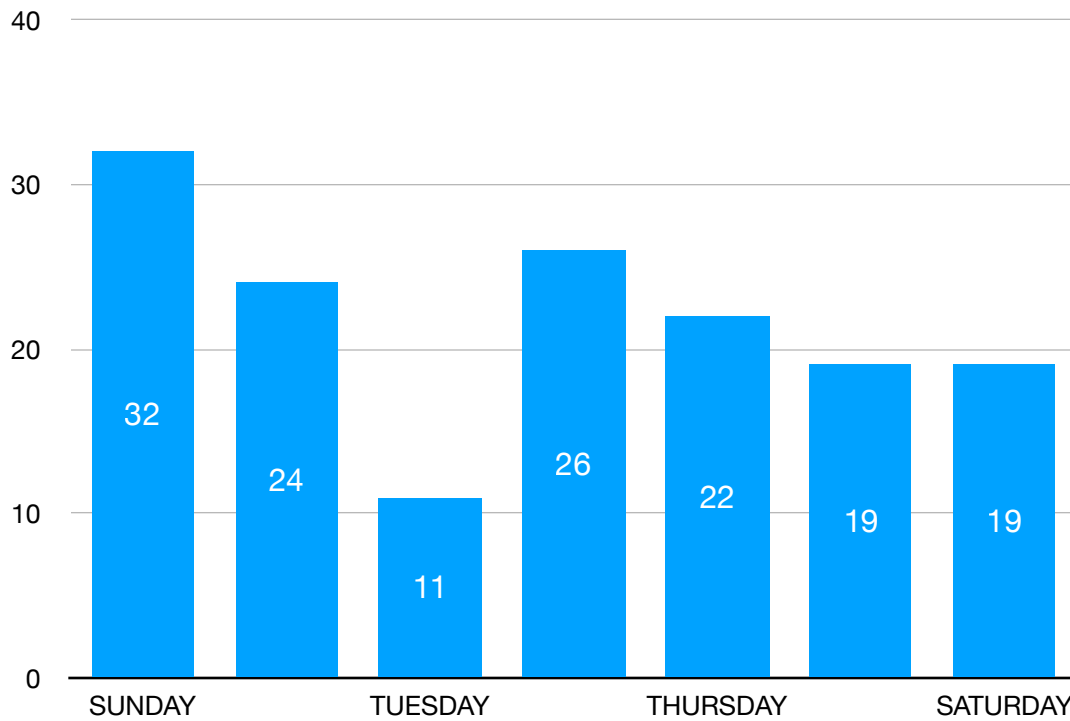
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Chris Lake, Fire Chief  
Sauvie Island Fire District

Alarms by Month 2021



Alarms by Day of Week 2021



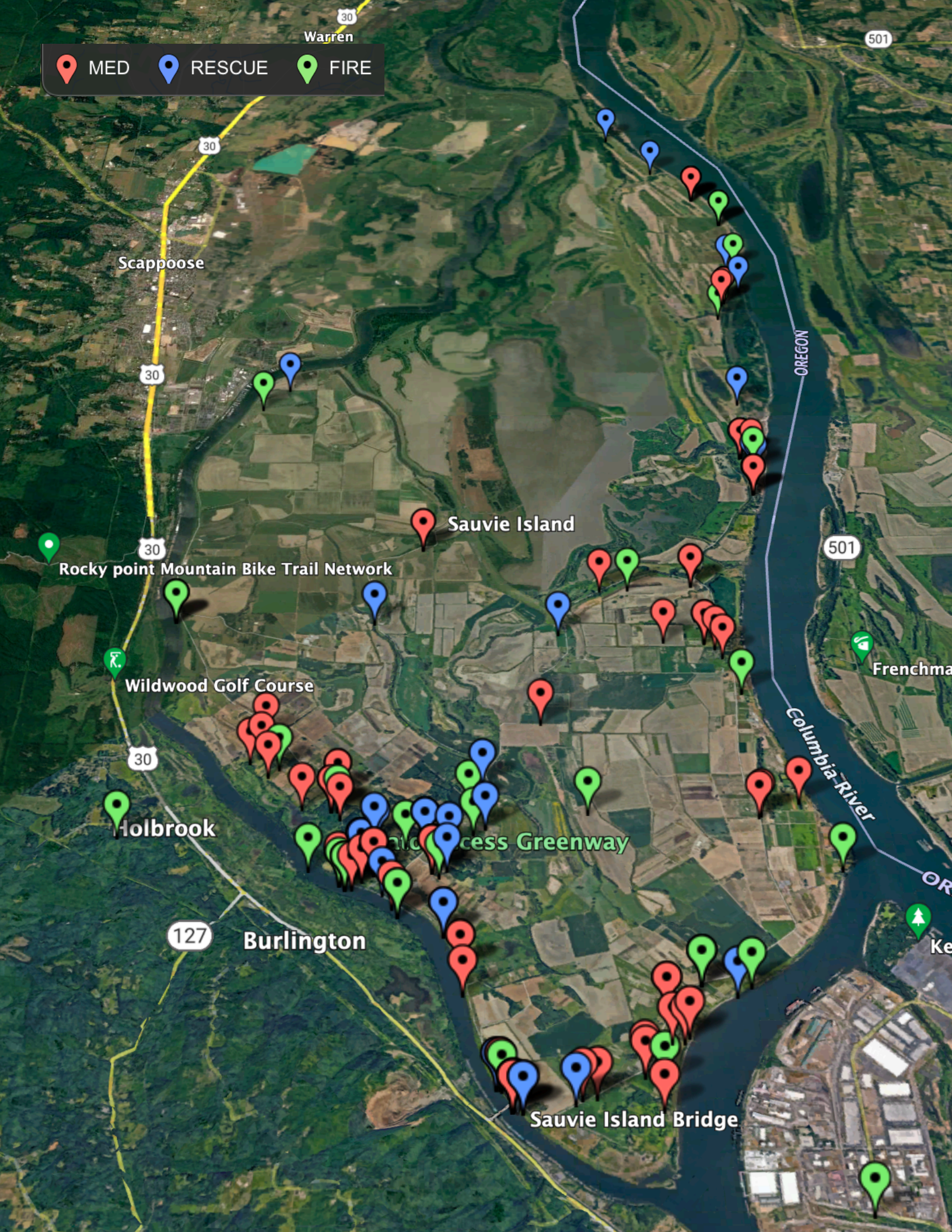
Fire Response Time Performance (Exception Report) - Alarm to First Unit Arrived

<b>Alarm #</b>	<b>Target Response Time (minutes)</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Response in Minutes (first unit)</b>
RS21-312	15	15500 Northwest FERRY	15.3
RS21-263	15	21700 Northwest Gillihan Road	15.7
RS21-18	15	19430 Northwest Reeder Road	16.0
RS21-2	15	27112 Northwest Reeder Road	16.9
RS21-271	15	19314 Northwest SAUVIE ISLAND Road	17.1
RS21 - 254	15	26867 Northwest Reeder Road	17.5
RS21-327	15	14811 Northwest Gillihan Road	18.5
RS21- 314	15	34300 Northwest REEDER	18.6
RS21-19	15	15130 Northwest Gillihan Road	19.0
RS21-29	15	Sauvie Island	19.9
RS21-313	15	20303 Northwest Sauvie Island Road	20.7
RS21-3	15	18623 Northwest Sauvie Island Road	21.4
RS21-20	15	18400 Northwest Gillihan Road	21.6
RS21 - 265	15	27012 Northwest Reeder Road	23.1
RS21-304	15	31421 Northwest Reeder Road	23.3
RS21-23	15	23005 Northwest Oak Island Road	24.2
RS21-26	15	15475 Northwest Ferry Road	26.0
RS21-31	15	19425 reeder Northwest	26.2
RS21-318	15	38500 Northwest Reeder Road	26.6
RS21-264	15	28600 Northwest Reeder Road	26.7
RS21-297	15	38500 Northwest Reeder Road	27.0
RS21-300	15	Northwest Sauvie Island Rd	30.4
RS21-353	15	26600 Northwest Sauvie Island Road	32.6
RS21-303	15	18700 Northwest Logie Trail Road	48.0

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Basic Incident Type Code And Description (FD1.21)	Number of Incidents	Civilian Deaths	Property Loss
111 - Building fire	2	0	20,000
140 - Natural vegetation fire, other	1	0	
141 - Forest, woods or wildland fire	1	0	
142 - Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	6	0	
143 - Grass fire	5	0	
150 - Outside rubbish fire, other	1	0	
151 - Outside rubbish, trash or waste fire	2	0	
240 - Explosion (no fire), other	1	0	
300 - Rescue, EMS incident, other	46	0	
311 - Medical assist, assist EMS crew	2	0	
320 - Emergency medical service, other	13	0	
322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	3	0	
324 - Motor vehicle accident with no injuries.	4	0	
342 - Search for person in water	1	0	
352 - Extrication of victim(s) from vehicle	1	0	
356 - High-angle rescue	1	0	
363 - Swift water rescue	1	0	
365 - Watercraft rescue	1	0	
412 - Gas leak (natural gas or LPG)	1	0	
424 - Carbon monoxide incident	1	0	
444 - Power line down	12	0	
451 - Biological hazard, confirmed or suspected	1	0	
463 - Vehicle accident, general cleanup	1	0	
550 - Public service assistance, other	4	0	
611 - Dispatched and canceled en route	1	0	
650 - Steam, other gas mistaken for smoke, other	1	0	
651 - Smoke scare, odor of smoke	2	0	
700 - False alarm or false call, other	1	0	
736 - CO detector activation due to malfunction	1	0	

MED RESCUE FIRE



Warren

501

Scappoose

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Sauvie Island

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Rocky point Mountain Bike Trail Network

Wildwood Golf Course

Frenchman

Holbrook

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Frenchman Access Greenway

Columbia River

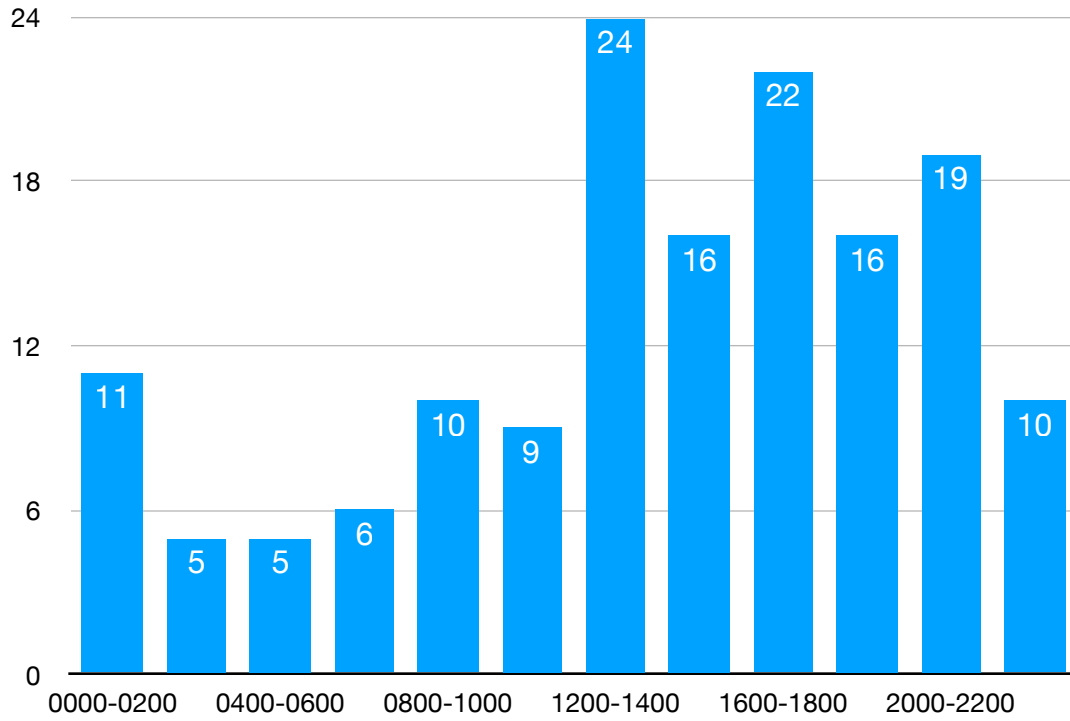
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Burlington

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Sauvie Island Bridge

Alarms by Time of Day 2021



NFIRS Run Data Report - Total Unit Responses

