

Brighton Area
Fire Authority

2025 YEAR IN REVIEW





Message from Chief Michael O'Brian

Every year, the Brighton Area Fire Authority receives more requests for service than the previous year. Our ability to match our resources to the community's needs remains crucial, and this success is attributed to the talented individuals who serve as our firefighters and EMTs. In 2025, our unwavering dedication to developing the best firefighters and EMTs has been instrumental in our success when someone calls 9-1-1. In 2025, the Brighton Area Fire Authority and its incorporating municipalities recommitted to the Fire Authority through the creation of our restated articles of incorporation. These updated documents serve as the foundation for the Authority and the services we provide.

Our long-term commitment to serving the public continued with the commencement of the reconstruction of our fire station located in the City of Brighton on Grand River Avenue. This project has been a significant milestone for the Authority since 1999, and its successful commencement demonstrates the continued support from the public, the Board, and our firefighters. This project will enable our firefighters to be adequately prepared to serve the community for years to come.

Construction has been a common theme in 2025 and its impact on our organization. Primarily, road construction projects have separated our district and significantly impacted our responders not only in the number of responses, but more importantly, in how we respond through the district. Construction in the community extended beyond roads, as with the rapid expansion of the Trinity Health Brighton campus. Our crews and inspectors have been working diligently in this facility and others. This expansion will have a substantial impact on the organization, greatly enhancing patient care during emergencies.

This report highlights the exceptional work accomplished by the most dedicated staff in the region. Our staff, including our firefighters, work tirelessly to be ready to respond to emergencies. This effort is evidenced by the addition of nine full-time firefighters and fourteen paid on-call firefighters. It requires collective support to ensure that these new staff members exceed the expectations of those who call 9-1-1.

It is truly my honor to present this report and provide a snapshot of the remarkable work our organization does to mitigate the impact of fire and emergency medical services on our communities.

Michael O'Brian, Fire Chief
Brighton Area Fire Authority



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EMERGENCY RESPONSE

The Brighton Area Fire Authority proudly provides emergency services to three municipalities covering a 74-square-mile area. A complement of **94 firefighters**, both part-time (paid-on-call) and full-time respond from five fire stations with 7 Engines, 1 Heavy Rescue truck, 1 Ladder truck, 3 Tanker (Tender) trucks, 2 Squads and 2 Brush trucks to protect the communities comprising the Authority.

The Authority staffs four stations (31, 33, 34, 35), and station 32 is staffed every Monday. The Authority is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The additional hiring of nine FPS staff allowed the BAFA to staff Fire Station 35 in 2025. This additional staffing improves our response times to our communities and ensures a rapid initial response to all types of emergencies.

The Authority responded to a record 4643 calls for service in 2025, a 27% increase from 2024.

2025 was a challenging year for emergency response due to the I-96 construction project in Genoa Township and the I-96 and Grand River project in Brighton City and Brighton Township, which impaired our ability to access I-96 throughout Brighton and Genoa Township.

Response data shows Fire Station 31 as being the busiest station, with 1476 calls occurring within its first due area. Our busiest month was December, with 450 incidents. The busiest time of day continues to be from mid-morning to late evening, which is why the Authority adds additional staffing during these times, paid-on-call personnel are typically unavailable due to their full-time jobs.

BAFA STATION INCIDENT ACTIVITY - 2025 YTD					
Incident Type	31 - City	32 - Old 23	33 - Weber	34 - Dorr	35 - Chilson
1 - Fire	27	29	30	21	18
2 - Overpressure/Explosion	0	0	1	2	0
3 - EMS	962	386	618	587	515
4 - Hazardous Condition	61	34	51	34	34
5 - Service Call	134	58	91	63	60
6 - Good Intent	127	63	106	57	96
7 - Alarm Activation	161	40	36	66	69
8 - Severe Weather	4	1	0	1	0
9 - Other	0	0	0	0	0
Grand Total	1476	611	933	831	792

EMS events demanded the most significant response activity with 3,068 incidents, or 66% of all calls.

- BAFA transported 7 patients to area hospitals.
- BAFA personnel arrived on the scene of EMS calls prior to the EMS Ambulance 73% of the time.
- Included in the number of EMS runs, there were 436 motor vehicle accidents (MVA).
- There were 125 fires, of which 46 were structure fires.

14 fires located in structures were confined (cooking, trash, chimney), 28 fires were vehicles, and 19 fires were fields, grass, vegetation, or rubbish fires.



2025 Top Losses Due to Fire

Incident Number	Date	Community	Property loss	Content Loss	Total Loss
250000953	3/14/25	Brighton Township	\$250,000	\$20,000	\$270,000
250001061	3/24/25	Brighton Township	\$350,000	\$150,000	\$500,000
250001884	5/26/25	Brighton Township	\$500,000	\$350,000	\$850,000
250002915	8/16/25	Genoa Township	\$300,000	\$200,000	\$500,000
250003162	9/6/25	Brighton Township	\$500,000	\$375,000	\$875,000

Total loss by fires in 2025 had a property and contents value of \$55,568,601.00. The total loss of property was 5,433,212.00 for a 90.2% save percentage, which is up from 2024 by 6.4%. The fires that BAFA responded to resulted in 3 civilian injuries, and no fatalities were reported.

BAFA YEAR-TO-DATE INCIDENT TYPES 2025 YTD				
Incident Type	Dec-25	YTD	PYT	Change
1 - Fire	7	125	116	8%
2 - Overpressure/Explosion	0	3	4	-25%
3 - EMS	320	3068	2238	37%
4 - Hazardous Condition	23	214	180	19%
5 - Service Call	36	406	335	21%
6 - Good Intent	45	449	422	6%
7 - Alarm Activation	19	372	392	-5%
8 - Severe Weather	0	6	0	100%
9 - Other	0	0	1	-100%
Grand Total	450	4643	3688	26%



The Fire Authority provided mutual aid 123 times to neighboring fire departments and received mutual aid 36 times. The majority of mutual aid given and received is automatic aid that is built into the initial alarms dispatched to ensure an adequate response.





BAFA 2025 VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

ACCIDENT TYPE	YTD
Motor Vehicle Accident with Injuries	216
Motor Vehicle/Pedestrian Accident (MV Ped)	3
Motor Vehicle Accident with no Injuries.	210
Extrication of Victim(s) from Vehicle	17
Watercraft Rescue	2
TOTAL	448



BAFA 2025 FRACTAL RESPONSE TIME OF PRIORITY INCIDENTS (FOR FIRST ARRIVING UNIT IN DISTRICT)

Fractal time is the percentage of time response occurs less than the listed time. Example, for Fire calls the first arriving unit arrives in under 9:29, 90% of the time.

Percentile	Fire	EMS
90%	0:09:29	0:10:01
80%	0:08:11	0:08:36
70%	0:07:34	0:07:46
60%	0:06:57	0:07:01
50%	0:06:22	0:06:20
40%	0:06:00	0:05:35
30%	0:05:17	0:04:57
20%	0:04:49	0:04:14
10%	0:03:43	0:03:20
0%	0:02:09	0:00:00



EMS

In 2025, the Brighton Area Fire Authority (BAFA) continued to deliver dependable emergency medical services to our community through focused training, strong operational readiness, and thoughtful investments in lifesaving equipment. Our work remains grounded in service, professionalism, and continuous improvement.

BLS Transport

BAFA continued to provide Basic Life Support (BLS) transport services throughout 2025. While BAFA is not the primary transport provider for Livingston County, our EMS squads responded as needed when Livingston County EMS required support or their resources were limited. This ensured timely patient care and safe transfer, reinforcing BAFAs commitment to community health and safety.

BAFA 2025 EMS INCIDENTS EXCLUDING MVA	
EMS INCIDENT TYPE	YTD
Medical Assist, Assist EMS Crew	146
EMS Call, Excluding Vehicle Accident	2498
Removal of Victim(s) from Stalled Elevator	2
Extrication of Victim(s) from Machinery	2
Ice Rescue	1
Electrocution	1
Trapped by Power Lines	1
TOTAL	2651

BAFA 2025 YTD EMS DATA	
EMS Data Collection	Percentage of BAFA EMS Incidents
Provide Care Prior to EMS Arrival	73%
BAFA Transports	5
EMS Delayed	9%
BAFA Drive Ambulance	3%
Assist EMS, Lift Assist	4%

Community Presence and Support

BAFA maintained a visible presence throughout the year by providing medical standby coverage for Brighton High School varsity football games and numerous community events. This coverage supports public safety and reinforces BAFA's readiness to assist when and where the community needs us.



Investment in Lifesaving AED Technology

In 2025, BAFA purchased and placed into service 12 new Physio-Control LIFEPAK CR2 AED units. These advanced automated external defibrillators represent an important enhancement to our emergency response capabilities.

Each CR2 AED is designed to support trained responders in treatment during cardiac emergencies. These AEDs offer clear spoken and visual prompts that assist BAFA crews throughout the rescue process. The units are equipped with advanced CPR coaching, including feedback on compression rate and depth, helping rescuers provide effective CPR even in high-stress situations. Most notably, the CR2 uses cprINSIGHT technology, which allows continuous chest compressions during heart rhythm analysis—reducing pauses in CPR and improving the chances of successful defibrillation.

These AEDs also feature self-monitoring and wireless connectivity, automatically reporting readiness status and maintenance needs so BAFA personnel can ensure devices are always operational and ready when needed. This investment reflects BAFA's proactive approach to expanding access to early defibrillation—one of the most critical factors in surviving sudden cardiac arrest.



Cadet Program and EMT Training Success

Cadet training remained a priority in 2025, and BAFA again hosted an EMT class designed to develop skilled, capable emergency medical providers. A total of 28 students completed the training program, and all 28 passed the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians (NREMT) exam and obtained their State of Michigan EMT licenses.



MABAS - MUTUAL AID BOX ALARM SYSTEM-MICHIGAN

The mission of MABAS is to coordinate the effective and efficient deployment of fire, EMS, and specialized resources during natural and manmade emergencies and disasters throughout the State of Michigan. There are currently 60 Michigan Counties and nearly 700 Fire Departments active in MI-MABAS. MABAS is also a part of the Emergency Management Assistance Compact that serves as the national mutual aid system and provides disaster assistance throughout the country.

The Brighton Area Fire Authority continues to play a critical role in the Livingston County division (3101) of MABAS-Michigan, which is made up of all 8 fire departments. Our chief officers provide critical leadership to the division as well as throughout the state.

MI-MABAS played an active role in the disaster response to the Northern Michigan Ice Storm that impacted 12 counties in the northern lower peninsula. MI-MABAS occupies a seat in the State Emergency Operations Center at the MSP Headquarters in Lansing and is responsible for the organization and coordination of the Michigan Fire Service resources in a disaster.



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Local First Responders Provide Support In Northern Michigan After Historic Ice Storm

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Some local first responders and leaders are in the upper Lower Peninsula assisting with recovery efforts following the area's historic ice storm.

The Livingston County Incident Management Team sent “some of our best first responders” to Grayling, MI to provide support as Northern Michigan continues to recover from the ice storm. Livingston County Emergency Management said they are operating in less than comfortable conditions, but their help is badly needed.

The County offered special thanks to the following:

- Chief Adam Carroll, Hartland / Deerfield Fire Authority
- Fire Marshal Jon Dehanke, Hartland / Deerfield Fire Authority
- Deputy Chief Tracy Chamberlain, Green Oak Township Fire Department
- Former Hamburg Fire Chief Nick Miller, Livingston County EMS
- Battalion Chief Lauren Brookins, Brighton Area Fire Authority
- Assistant Chief Jim Tester, Brighton Area Fire Authority
- Operations Chief Jacob Thomas, Hartland / Deerfield Fire Authority (not pictured)

Meanwhile, a new interactive map provides a tool for people to track roads that are now open following the massive ice storm.

All roads on the map were identified as public safety priorities by the State Emergency Operations Center and were cleared of debris by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Incident Management Team, along with the Michigan National



Guard and other cooperators.

Incident Management Team Operations Chief Keith Murphy “Making sure there are clear roads for vehicles in the event of an emergency has been one of our top missions since we got saws, trucks and equipment out in communities hit by these storms. Our crews and cooperators have already cleared more than 630 miles of roadway and we’re not done yet.”

Murphy added, “This map is a tool people can use to find clear routes to their destinations, providing options to keep them and their loved ones safe.”



The information on the map will be updated as more roads are assessed and cleared through state-supported efforts.

Roads included on the map have been cleared by DNR Incident Management Team crews and the efforts of county road commissions, fire departments, and many other cooperators.

Officials advise it is not a comprehensive list of all open roads, only those that have been assigned to DNR Incident Management Team.

Captain Kevin Sweeney, deputy state director of Emergency Management and commander of the Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division commented “The progress made by the Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan National Guard, Michigan Task Force 1, the Michigan Department of Transportation, and the county road commissions has been nothing short of remarkable. With hundreds of miles of roads now cleared, communities across mid-Michigan are seeing a return to safety and accessibility. This work supports ongoing emergency response efforts, and helps more schools reopen by ensuring buses can once again travel roads that were left impassable by the ice storm. We’re grateful to all the crews working on the ground and to our residents for their continued patience and cooperation. There is still work to be done. We remain committed to continued support and coordination through our State Emergency Operations Center.”

In addition to clearing roadways, the DNR Incident Management Team and its cooperators ensured access to the state radio communications, including 911, state and local law enforcement, fire departments, hospitals, and other public safety agencies by clearing debris to 34 Michigan Public Safety Communications System towers. All 13 cellular towers assigned to the team have also been cleared.

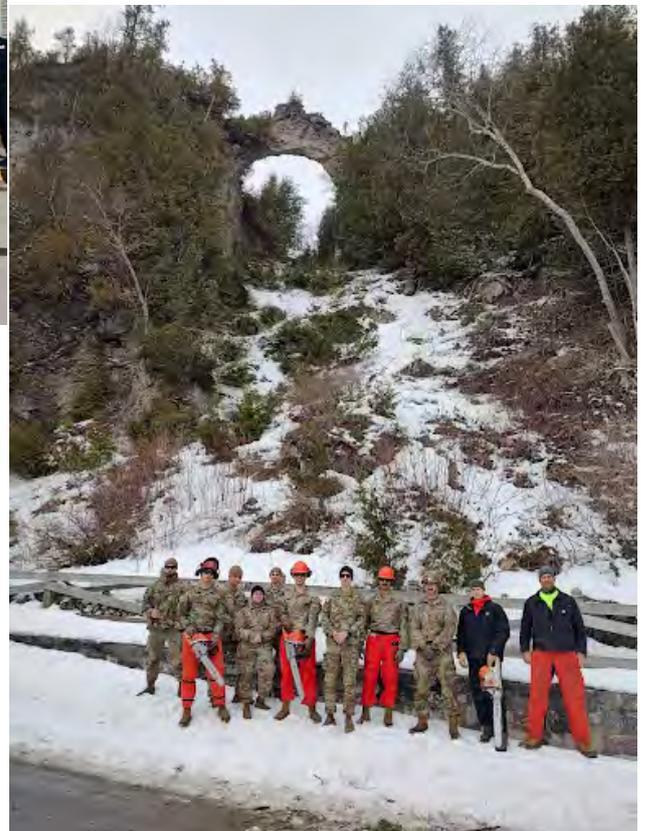
The map and resources for those impacted by the ice storm are available in the provided links.

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Michigan Task Force 1 Urban Search & Rescue Team

Michigan Task Force 1 (MI-TF1) is Michigan's only Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) resource capable of responding to any community that is overwhelmed by an emergency. Michigan Task Force 1 (MI-TF1) is a fully credentialed National Incident Management System (NIMS) Type III Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) Task Force and Type I Swiftwater/Flood Rescue Team recognized by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). MI-TF1's capability consists of the most highly trained emergency service personnel, coupled with private partners that include structural engineers, physicians, canine handlers, crane operators, capable of self-sustaining response to All-Hazard missions for up to 10 days. MI-TF1 has 134 members from across the state who volunteer or are sponsored by one of 41 fire departments / public safety agencies. **BAFA sponsors three personnel on this elite team.** TJ Smith is a Rescue Squad Officer, Lt. Brian Gramza is a Rescue Specialist and Lt. Kevin VanDerhoof is a Communications Specialist.

In April, 2025, In addition to the staff deployed through MABAS-MI as the IMT, MI-F1 was deployed to the catastrophic Ice Storm that impacted 12 counties in northern Michigan to assist the Michigan National Guard with clearing hundreds of miles of roadways that were impassable due to fallen trees. A team of 20 task force personnel including BAFA's Smith and Gramza spent two weeks working alongside the Guardsmen providing sawyer skills to the decimated area that included Mackinac Island and Beaver Island.



HUMAN RESOURCES

In 2025 Brighton Area Fire Authority's greatest strength continues to be our dedicated staff who serve our communities with skill, passion, and professionalism. Each year, we align our organizational goals with the tradition of excellence that defines Brighton Area Fire Authority. We believe this begins with building a strong foundation for recruitment and retention of our personnel.

By enhancing our ability to remain competitive and attract top talent within the Fire Service, we are establishing a solid framework for future growth. This commitment reinforces a culture that prioritizes professional development, engagement, and long-term retention.

We are very proud to share this comprehensive overview highlighting key Human Resources metrics for 2025. These performance indicators reflect our dedication to the success and continued growth of our personnel and the Fire Authority as a whole.

Workforce Demographics

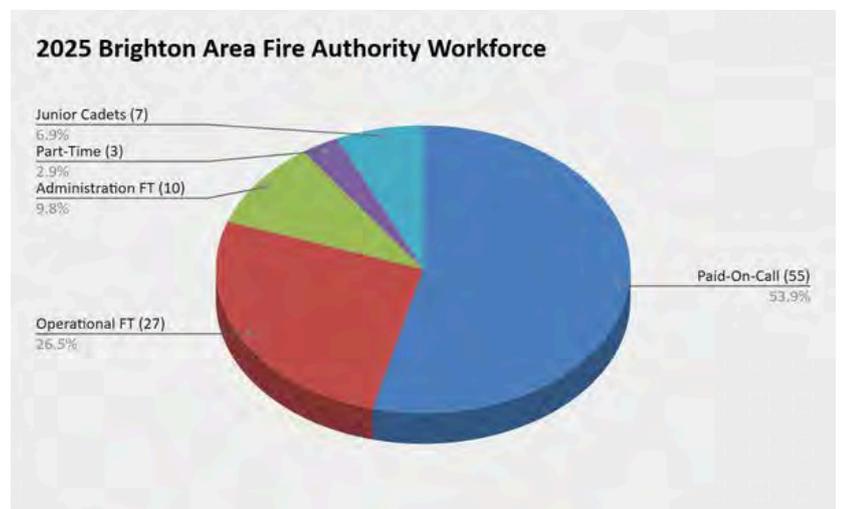
The Brighton Area Fire Authority is a combination fire department made up of full-time, paid-on-call, as well as part-time employees. By the end of 2025, BAFA's workforce consisted of 55 paid-on-call, 37 full-time employees & 3 part-time employees. In total, the organization closed the year with ninety-five (95) total personnel.

In addition to our regular workforce, the Fire Authority continues to support and promote our Junior Cadet volunteer program. As of the end of 2025, the program had 7 active junior cadets, each contributing to community engagement and future workforce development.

As part of our five year strategic plan, we remain committed to building a more diverse and welcoming workforce by creating pathways that educate, empower, and challenge long-standing stereotypes within the fire service.

Programs such as the Howell High School Fire Academy, Brighton First Responder Youth Camp & our Junior Cadet Program, have strengthened our recruitment pipeline and played a pivotal role in inspiring more young women across Livingston County to envision themselves in the fire service. These initiatives are helping shape a future in which our organization reflects the community we serve and where every individual feels supported in pursuing and succeeding in the Fire Service.

The pie graph above illustrates our current workforce with paid on-call firefighters representing the majority of BAFA's overall staffing.



Key Achievements:

- 10% of Brighton Area Fire Authority’s firefighters are female, surpassing the US national average of 9% female firefighters (NFFA).
- 30% of our 2025 Full-Time Fire Protection Specialists Hiring class were female; 30% of our 2025 Paid-on-Call Firefighters hiring were female.
- 5% of our workforce is represented by staff from a variety of minority backgrounds, contributing to a more inclusive and well-rounded organization.

Recruitment

Fire departments across Michigan continue to face significant recruitment challenges for both full-time and paid-on-call personnel. This statewide shortage requires departments like BAFA to remain agile and proactive, continually evaluating our strategies and pursuing innovative ways to educate, inspire, and recruit community members to serve as paid-on-call firefighters.

At the same time, we are committed to regularly reviewing and enhancing our overall compensation & benefit packages to ensure we remain competitive in attracting and retaining highly qualified full-time personnel.

Key Achievements:

- Hired 13 Paid-on-call firefighters.
- Welcomed 3 new Junior Cadet Volunteers.
- Hired 9 Full-Time, Fire Protection Specialists, 5 were hired from within our paid-on-call personnel and 4 were hired from outside of BAFA working for other fire departments.



Retention

Brighton Area Fire Authority as part of our strategic planning has prioritized personnel retention for several key reasons: preserving the experience and expertise of our firefighters, strengthening team cohesion, and ensuring cost efficiency. Our goal is to maintain an overall departmental retention rate of more than 80%.

Retention rates for paid-on-call can vary due to several common factors, including demands from primary employment or family obligations, relocation outside of BAFA's fire jurisdiction, and opportunities for full-time firefighter positions with other organizations.

In 2025, twelve (12) paid-on-call firefighters separated from the Fire Authority. A majority of these departures were due to family obligations or relocation outside of BAFA's jurisdiction followed by some securing full-time firefighter positions at other departments.

Key Achievements:

- Paid-on-Call retention rate was 79% an increase over 2024's rate of 73%.
- Full-Time retention rate was 100% for 2025.
- The Fire Authority's overall department retention rate was 87%, an increase of 6% over 2024.

The graph below illustrates retention rates for the past five years



Benefit Enhancements:

Benefit enhancements play a pivotal role in retaining firefighters especially in combination departments like BAFA that rely on both full-time and paid-on-call personnel. Firefighting demands significant personal sacrifice, irregular hours, physical risk, and time away from family so competitive benefits signal that the Brighton Area Fire Authority values that commitment. Strong benefits also help counter the pull of full-time opportunities elsewhere, reducing turnover and preserving the fire experience that is essential for effective emergency response. With the support from the Brighton Area Fire Authority Board in 2025 we offered the following benefit package enhancements:

Paid-on-Call Personnel

- Retirement match increased from 8% to 10% (FYE 2025)
- Increased Equipment reimbursement. (FYE 2025)

Full-Time Personnel

- Vacation time added to the first year of employment (FYE 2025)
- Reduced Healthcare waiting period from 90 to 30 days (FYE 2025)
- Increased equipment reimbursement (FYE 2025)
- Multiple Healthcare plan options that allow staff to select the best fit for themselves and their families.

Staff Achievements:

The past year marked a period of meaningful progress and numerous accomplishments for the Brighton Area Fire Authority. From promotions to professional development milestones, these advances reflect our shared commitment to excellence. The individuals listed below have demonstrated strong performance and commitment to the Fire Authority's values and goals. As we reflect on these successes, we remain focused on building upon this foundation and continuing to serve our community with integrity, dedication, and purpose.

Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant:



Kevin VanDerhoof
Station 33



Engineer: Responsible for operating and driving fire apparatus, including managing pump operations during emergency incidents

Lucas Calandro, Alexa Lamoreaux, Zachery Mounts, Matt Paulin, Lilly Prescott, Jared Wheeler, Drake Wyman, James Moran

Firefighters: Certified Firefighter I & II (State of Michigan); completed BAFA's On the Job Training Program

Jenna Brock, David Dooling, Evan Geist, Michael Griffith, Kevin Hanna, Drew Harbrecht, Brooklyn Hayes, Andrew Kelly, Tanner Krieger, Everette McIntosh, Connor Murphy, Charles Ryan, Mauricio Wallis & Joshua Williams



STAFF ACHIEVEMENTS





Brighton First Responder Youth Camp

Brighton Area Fire Authority and Brighton Police teamed up once again in 2025 for the First Responder Youth Summer Camp. Working together we were able to bring attention to the need for first responders in our community. This was our 4th summer working together and we are so proud of the success of this camp.

The target group for camp is Livingston County youth ages 14-18 yrs. **In 2025, we welcomed a total of 31 campers** with the overall gender demographics for the camp being 61% male and 39% female.

Campers were able to experience wearing firefighting personal protective gear, breathing on self-contained breathing apparatus, learning search and rescue techniques, vehicle extrication, and experienced SWAT and K9 demonstrations and much more. We also focused on important life skills that campers can apply in their day to day lives regardless of their future career choice. These skills include: First Aid, Fire extinguisher training, Self-Defense techniques, and the importance of healthy nutrition & fitness.

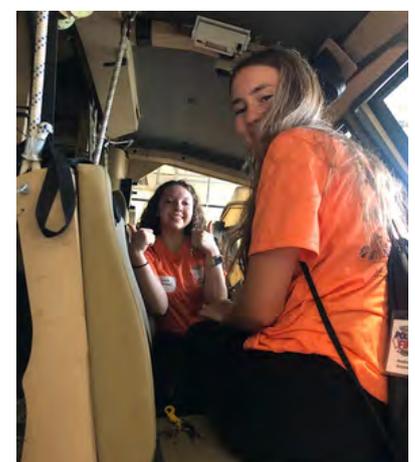
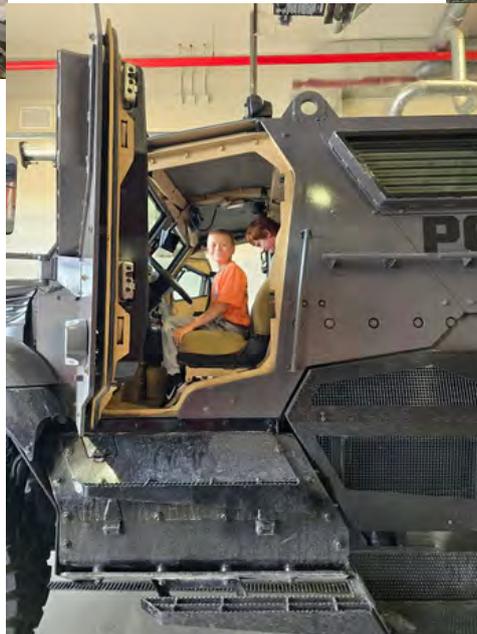
At the conclusion of camp, our hope is to have inspired campers to join one of Livingston County's Junior Programs and/or to sign-up to attend the Howell High School Fire Academy hosted by Brighton Area Fire Authority. We had 6 campers sign up for the Howell High School Fire Academy and 2 campers joined the BAFA Junior Cadet Program.



Finally a very special thank you to our 2025 camp sponsors: Corrigan Oil, DTE, VFIS Insurance, NFSA (National Fire Sprinkler Association), Art Ventures, Cedar Design, Ivory Vines, Sidecar Sliders, and Great Harvest Bread. Keeping camp affordable for everyone in our community is a priority for us, and we are grateful to our sponsors whose support helps make it happen.







FIRE PROTECTION

Fire Prevention & Community Risk Reduction

In 2025, the Brighton Area Fire Authority continued to advance its Fire Prevention and Community Risk Reduction (CRR) initiatives, focusing on life safety, regulatory compliance, and community engagement.

Life Safety & Alarm Programs

BAFA continued implementing a grant originally awarded in 2023 to support the replacement and installation of residential smoke alarms. For the first half of 2025, focus remained concentrated on senior condominium communities, where aging alarms were replaced with modern units featuring 10-year sealed batteries. During the year, the grant funding ran dry, and other sources of revenue became difficult to attain. Staff remained focused on providing exceptional service. Although we couldn't provide alarms, they would visit, verify the condition of existing alarms, and return at a later date to install homeowner-purchased alarms.

A total of 650 smoke alarms were installed in 197 homes, significantly reducing ongoing maintenance needs and improving long-term reliability. Additionally, nineteen carbon monoxide alarms were donated by a big-box retailer and installed in homes as needed.

Public Education & Community Risk Reduction

Public education and CRR activities remained a core function in 2025. BAFA delivered fire safety education to all three local school districts' Pre-K and Kindergarten classes during Fire Prevention Week and conducted outreach at daycare centers and early childhood programs. We visited **19 schools**, reaching nearly **1,500 students** compared to the **1,050 students** reached in 2024. Outreach continued with **4 career day** presentations to elementary, middle, and high school students, encouraging the exploration of firefighting as a potential career path.

Personnel participated in **74 community events**, including station tours, safety presentations, and apparatus demonstrations. The annual open house exceeded prior-year attendance, with engagement involving **more than 500 children and family members**.

BAFA also supported school safety planning by participating in **48 emergency drills** and providing procedural recommendations.

Injury prevention and community preparedness remained a high priority with **16** community CPR classes resulting in **137** people achieving their CPR cards. CRR specialists completed **47 child safety seat installations** and maintained professional certification through continuing education.

Inspection, Plan Review & Code Enforcement

Fire inspection activity in 2025 increased as a result of improved staffing at Station 35, which enabled greater productivity through workload balancing in Genoa Twp. The carryover of the 2023 data loss in the inspection software was corrected, but it still caused some difficulties and delays in completing inspection activities. Staff ended the year reviewing alternative software programs for documenting inspections. The construction of the new Trinity Health Hospital and Vista at Uptown residential development required exceptional organization and planning from the inspectors. Both projects required multiple specialty inspections covering many hours and multiple dates. This also provided an opportunity for the on-duty crews to assist and to gain valuable insight into the buildings' condition and pre-incident knowledge.



Nine Fire Protection Specialists and a CRR Specialist were hired and enrolled in NFPA Fire Inspector I coursework and training across three classes throughout the year. Three individuals completed their certification, with the remainder of them scheduled for the first quarter of 2026.

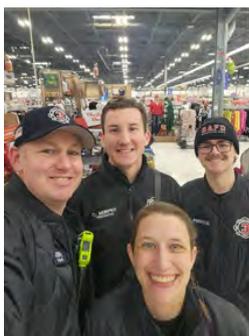
While site plan review volume declined, the number of new construction, fire protection system, and special event/miscellaneous reviews increased significantly, finishing the year with a **9% increase** over 2024. The complexity and scale of the reviewed projects, including multiple single- and multi-family residential and commercial projects, required multiple reviews of the various stages of development. Staff also supported downtown events through coordinated planning and vendor inspections.

Fire Investigation

In 2025, the Brighton Area Fire Authority investigated all fire incidents to determine their origins and causes. Routine investigations were conducted by company officers, while complex, criminal, or significant-loss incidents were managed by lead investigators. A total of **16 fires** required investigation during the year, with no fire-related fatalities reported. Notable incidents included a fire in a sixteen-unit condominium complex serving an elderly population, in which five units were rendered uninhabitable, as well as two working residential structure fires that occurred within one hour of each other and are believed to be associated with lightning activity.

Fire Prevention Division Highlights

- Fire Marshal Boisvert completed the year as President of the Michigan Fire Inspectors Society
- Fire Marshal Boisvert completed his term on the ICC Fire Code Committee for the 2027 International Fire Code.
- Fire Marshal Boisvert also completed his six-year term as the IAFC Great Lakes Division representative for the Fire Service Membership Council.
- Inspector Bunge, Inspector Slavik, and Fire Marshal Boisvert instructed 14 fire inspection and plans examiner certification programs statewide.
- Fire Marshal Boisvert was appointed to the IFSTA Fire Inspector First Responder curriculum and textbook validation committee.
- Melissa Bechtel was hired in September as a part-time CRR Specialist.



2025 FIRE PREVENTION ACTIVITY

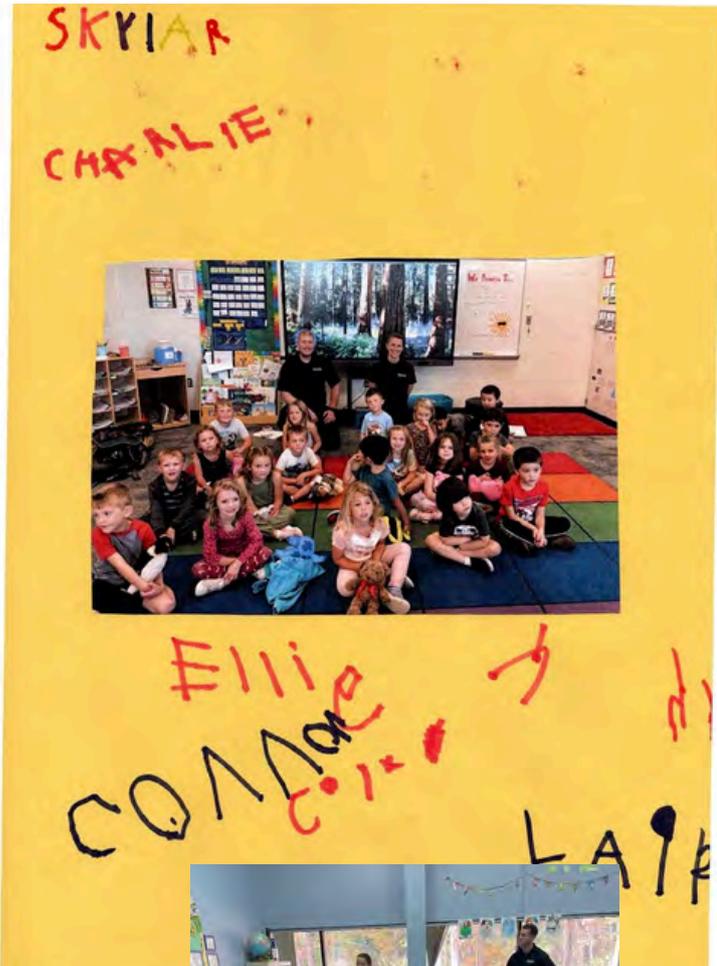
ACTIVITY	THIS MONTH	CURRENT Y-T-D	PREVIOUS Y-T-D	% CHANGE
INSPECTIONS:				
	December	2025	2024	
FIRE SAFETY INSPECTION	98	877	669	31%
COMPLAINT INVESTIGATIONS	0	14	2	700%
C of O INSPECTIONS	6	73	81	-15%
SPECIALTY & MISCELLANEOUS INSP.	15	204	33	518%
RE-INSPECTIONS	21	464	371	25%
NEW CONSTRUCTION INSPECTIONS	9	79	125	-37%
PRE-INCIDENT SURVEY	0	0	40	-100%
GRAND TOTALS:	149	1711	1321	32%
VIOLATIONS CITED				
VIOLATIONS CITED	60	505	441	15%
CITATIONS ISSUED	0	0	0	0%
FIRE INVESTIGATIONS	1	17	19	-11%
PLANS REVIEWED:				
SITE PLANS	0	31	59	-47%
BUILDING PLAN REVIEW	2	47	15	213%
FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM PLANS	4	54	49	10%
MISCELLANEOUS REVIEWS	0	5	3	66%
GRAND TOTALS:	6	137	126	9%

BAFA 2025 COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION DETAILS

Sessions	Dec 25	YTD Total
Fire Safety Pub-Ed Presentations	2	94
Community CPR Classes	0	2
School Drills (fire, lock-down, weather)	3	45
Car Seats Installed	8	48
Homes Checked for Smoke Alarms	17	197
Smoke Alarms Installed	46	650
CO Alarms Installed	0	19



COMMUNITY EDUCATION



2025 OPEN HOUSE



9/11 MEMORIAL



Training

Overview

The Brighton Area Fire Authority is proud to have a blended workforce of highly skilled and motivated fulltime and paid-on-call Firefighters who are ready to provide the best quality care and hazard mitigation for our citizens and visitors at a moment's notice. Training has always been one of the core strengths of the Brighton Area Fire Authority, as we continue to recognize the need to always remain vigilant on core skills, as well as high hazard/low frequency events. In 2025 we recorded a record number of service calls, all the while maintaining our training hours.

The Fire Authority continues to invest in its greatest resource, the people that respond to the calls of service. In 2025 the following advanced education programs were completed by a number of our employees:

- 40 hour On-boarding program for 9 new fulltime employees
- 40 hour Apparatus Pump Operator
- Fire Officer I
- Fire Officer II
- Fire Officer III
- Fire Instructor I
- Fire Instructor III
- Fire Inspector I



January

Station level yearly required training in CPR, Blue Card, Medication Administration and Pediatrics Medical Care.

Yearly ice rescue re-certification with equipment reviews, operational tactics and practical evolutions.



February

Station level yearly required training in CPR, Blue Card, Medication Administration and Pediatrics Medical Care. Respiratory protection and SCBA timed donning as well as Lock-out/Tagout and Bloodborne pathogens mitigation and protection.



March

Station level yearly required training in CPR, Incident Command, Medication Administration and Pediatrics Medical Care. Overviews in fire suppression water supply operations in both rural and municipal applications.

A 4-week on-boarding of 9 new fulltime FPS that included an Engineer class and Fire Inspector I certification class.





April
Final round of station level yearly required training in CPR, Incident Command Medication Administration and Pediatrics Medical Care.
Training in Wildland firefighting and tactics. EMS patient transport refresher. Emergency vehicle operations and drivers competence course.

May
All drivers completed the Emergency Vehicle Driving refresher including the cone competency course.
Completed our yearly roadway safety overview. Completed Engineer and APO recertifications with a focus on suppression line deployment and water supply.



June
Station level drills in first arrival, ladder deployment, and victim rescue.
Participated in IAFC safety stand down month and covering this years training topic “Behavioral Health”. Through a week long review of heart felt discussions lead by Chief O’Brian, staff completed a “RESET” Recognize, Educate, Strategies, Empower, and Training.
Completed an overview and operational skills in fire foam applications.



July

County wide AMA training with a focus on rural water supply. EMS training in traumatic injuries involving a pedestrian vs vehicle. NFPA 1410 timed evolutions in suppression line deployment.



August

ASHER training was the main focus this month to refreshing staffs skills in patient triage, patient handling and moving, and trauma mitigation. All of this training was leading up to a county wide ASHER drill.

September

Staff completed the initial UTV training in preparation for the departments new UTV delivery. Another series of NFPA 1410 suppression line drills were conducted timing staff in deployment.





October

We focused on vehicle extrication techniques including patient access and stabilization. The organization replaced all the aging AED's on BLS apparatus and staff completed a review in CPR AED usage.

November

The month started with the first of two of our required hazmat trainings. Focus was on chemical identification and treatment for airway irritation.

EMS training was a focus on altered mental status patients and practical skills in patient assessment and treatment.



December

Staff completed the second round of hazmat training with a focus on dress out and decon.

The month concluded with our annual Jeopardy competition where staff can showcase their department knowledge.



Livingston County Firefighter Training Academy - Class 25

The Livingston County Firefighter Training Academy is dedicated to creating a collaborative learning environment based on mutual respect and appreciation for the diversity of life and work experiences that each student brings to the learning environment. Our program is a year long and consists of 450+ hours that challenges the individuals both academically and physically, requiring the candidate to be motivated and responsible for the knowledge that they are presented with. The training program meets the requirements set forth by the Michigan Bureau of Fire Services, as well as NFPA 1001-Standard for Firefighter Professional Qualifications, as well as the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services for EMT-B certification.

This year's graduating class was made up of 30 graduating cadets representing the following departments:

- Brighton Area Fire Authority
- Commerce Fire Department
- Dexter Fire Department
- Green Oak Fire Department
- Hamburg Twp Fire Department
- Hartland Deerfield Fire Authority
- Howell Area Fire Department
- Lyon Twp Fire Department
- Northfield Twp Fire Department
- Novi Fire Department
- Putnam Twp Fire Department
- South Lyon Fire Department



Livingston County Firefighter Training Academy - Class 25



2025 Academy Graduation Awards Presented:

FF I & II Academic Excellence – William Kennedy / Northfield Twp Fire Dept
 EMT Academic Excellence – Larry Ward / Hamburg Twp Fire Dept
 Overall Academic Excellence – David Dooling / Brighton Area Fire Authority
 Pipeman Award – Joshua Braun / Novi Fire Department
 Instructors Award – Connor Murphy / Brighton Area Fire Authority
 Bulldog Award – Caitlin Vansteenis / Hamburg Twp Fire Department
 EGH Award – Joshua Williams / Brighton Area Fire Authority
 Star of Life Award - Larry Ward / Hamburg Twp Fire Department
 Top Rung Award – Evan Geist / Brighton Area Fire Authority
 Class of 2025 Top Cadet – Evan Geist / Brighton Area Fire Authority

2025 Training Hours

Training is broken down into 10 categories, and captures both the total hours, and percentage over all. A total of **30658.75 hours of training** was conducted:

Academy – FF I & II certification, EMR certification

Annual Required - Required annual training topics / activities to meet Part 74

Company Operations / Fire Service - Training on various fire ground tactics, practical drills

CRR – Public education programs, company inspections, fire prevention training

Development - Blue Card command training, Classes, Programs and conferences that enrich the personal skill sets

Driver - Certification and recertification of department Engineers & Aerial Platform Operators

EMS Training - Medical training, CPR , practical EMS skill sets

Hazmat – Hazardous response training

OJT – On the Job Training, qualification of new hires

Rescue - Training on ice / water rescue, technical / trench rescue, FF safety survival, vehicle extrication

BAFA TRAINING SUMMARY 2025		
Training Category	Dec 25 Hours	YTD Hours
Academy	314.00	3728.38
Community Risk Reduction	14.00	1276.26
Company Operations	653.13	10754.51
Development	349.09	2774.14
Driver	36.16	2618.83
EMS	179.81	2879.67
EMT Class	0.00	3587.41
Hazmat	205.25	573.18
OJT	37.00	1296.79
Rescue	62.50	1169.58
Grand Total	1850.94	30658.75



HOWELL HIGH SCHOOL FIRE ACADEMY - CLASS 12

The Howell High School Fire Academy is a consortium funded educational program offered to local high school juniors and seniors. This in-depth program allows a student to gain knowledge and experience through both classroom and practical instruction.

The program provides over double of the required teaching hours as set by the State of Michigan Firefighting Training Council, producing all the required credentials necessary to become a certified firefighter in the State of Michigan, thus being eligible for employment with local fire departments upon graduation.

The fire cadets are held to a very high standard by daily uniform inspections, weekly physical fitness requirements, and station duties. All these requirements are run in a para-military fashion following a chain of command. The goal of the program is to not only develop the future generation of firefighters, but to instill a strong work ethic, responsibility for oneself, and how to be a better person overall.

The program is hosted at Station 34, the organization's main training facility and more importantly, a real working fire house. The program is for the first two hours of the school day from 7am-9am M-F and one Saturday a month.

The cadets of Academy 12 are made up of 30 juniors and seniors from the following school districts:

- Howell High School
- Brighton High School
- Cheryl Stockwell Preparatory Academy
- Hartland High School
- Pinckney High School
- South Lyon High School
- South Lyon East
- Fowlerville High School
- Whitmore Lake

Many of these cadets are now current members of local fire departments as part of their Junior Firefighter program including:

- Howell Area Fire Department
- Hartland Deerfield Fire Authority
- Putnam Township Fire Department
- South Lyon Fire Department
- Brighton Area Fire Authority



**Howell Schools Fire Academy 2024 - 2025
Class 12**



**A New Beginning:
Howell Schools Fire Academy 2025-2026
Class 13**



In 2024-2025, the **Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA)** was added to our academy program. HOSA is a student-led organization for middle school, high school, and college students who are interested in healthcare and medical careers, and host a competition to showcase learned skills.

In our first year of being a part of HOSA, eight of our 30 cadets obtained top program scores in their assigned categories and were selected to compete in the regional event. Two of our 8 cadets that participated in regional competition placed in the top five and earned a trip to Traverse City for the State HOSA Competition.

The addition of HOSA to our program does so many things for our cadets. It helps cadets explore careers like medicine, nursing, dentistry, public health, and biomedical science. This program also builds leadership, teamwork, and communication skills and encourages community service, all traits of the fire service.



JUNIOR CADET PROGRAM

The Brighton Area Fire Authority (BAFA) supports and operates one of the longest-standing Junior/Cadet programs in the State of Michigan. The Junior program originally began during World War II, was disbanded in the late 1940s, and was successfully re-established in 1951. Since its inception, the program's mission has remained consistent: to encourage volunteerism, develop leadership skills, and provide positive role models for young people in the fire service.

In 2025, BAFA welcomed three new Junior Cadets, bringing the program's total enrollment to seven active cadets. Junior Cadets participate in monthly group training sessions and also attend department training opportunities when available. Three cadets are currently enrolled in the Howell High School Fire Academy, hosted by the Brighton Area Fire Authority, where they receive education and hands-on training toward becoming fully licensed firefighters. The remaining four cadets have successfully completed all required training and obtained their **Firefighter I and II certifications** and are currently completing their EMT-Basic coursework through the Howell High School program hosted by Livingston County EMS. Three of our JR Cadets have been hired by BAFA as Paid-On-Call firefighters.

Cadets train under the direct supervision of dedicated Cadet Advisors, BAFA firefighters, and assigned On-the-Job Training (OJT) officers. This extensive training commitment is accomplished while cadets continue to participate in school athletics, maintain part-time employment, and remain active in school and community events.

Recognizing the growing interest in the fire service, BAFA expanded the Junior Cadet Program in 2025 to include surrounding communities. As of today, BAFA is actively reviewing six applications from individuals seeking acceptance into the Junior Cadet Program.



HONOR GUARD

The Brighton Area Fire Authority Honor Guard is a five member team, members of the guard include Training Chief Greg Mowbray, Fire Marshal Richard Boisvert, Captain Fire Inspector Derrick Bunge, Lieutenant Jason Hordos, and Lieutenant Fire Inspector Arthur Slavik.

Established in 2012, our goal is to represent all members of the Fire Authority with the highest degree of professionalism, dedication, loyalty, honor, and dignity. We strive to honor firefighters in life, as well as death, and to exhibit the best possible image to the entire community.

In 2025 the Honor Guard had the distinct honor of presenting colors at the 24th anniversary of 9/11 at the Brighton Area Fire Authority ceremony, and the Brighton Area Fire Awards ceremony.

Below, the Honor Guard presenting colors at the Moving Wall ceremony in Hamburg:



SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT TEAMS

The Livingston County Technical Rescue Team continued to improve and build our response capability throughout the 2025 calendar year. Building upon efforts in 2023 and 2024, leadership was able to outfit the response vehicles with improved battery tool options for use during technical incident response. The Team also purchased additional rigging equipment and personal rope rescue gear to improve on rope solo rescue capabilities. Various training events improved area specific risk response centered around tree rescue, heavy vehicle lifting and stabilization, confined space rescue, and technical rescue specific medical treatment. BAFA leadership approved the addition of 1 new member to the Team, congratulations FPS Prescott. Multiple members of the Team were able to complete their initial training courses in both Rope Rescue and Trench Rescue. BAFA membership put in extra training effort throughout the year to continue building the individual skillsets in rescue rigging and on rope skills. Thanks to increased participation from LCEMS, in 2026 the Team will begin issuing medical CE's during each of the planned monthly training events.

BAFA HazMat Team Personnel

Ryan Caroway
Ian Griffith, Lead
Doug King
Doug Lytwynec
Brian Siriani
Kyle Simmons
Justin Thornton
Jason Wisby

Currently, eight BAFA personnel serve on the **Livingston County Hazardous Material Response Team (HMRT)**, five of whom are certified Hazardous Materials Technicians. Their specialized training in detecting and handling hazardous materials and dangerous goods makes them a valuable asset to both BAFA and the HMRT.

In 2025, the Livingston County HMRT was activated one time, with BAFA HazMat personnel providing critical operational and leadership roles on the incident scene:

August 2025 – Highway Cargo Rollover with active milk leak in Brighton Township

BAFA HazMat personnel continue to demonstrate a strong commitment to training and operational preparedness. Beyond regular participation in monthly team trainings, members exceeded standard requirements by taking part in a joint Isocyanate training with North Oakland County HazMat and attending the Michigan HazMat Responders Conference. Team members also delivered classroom and hands-on instruction for cadets at the Livingston County Firefighter Training Academy and Howell High School Academies, facilitated BAFA's annual HazMat recertification program, and advanced departmental response capabilities.



2025 Incident Management Team

BAFA has the following members on the **Livingston County Incident Management Team**:

Deputy Chief Evans (Team Lead)
Deputy Chief Siriani
Fire Marshal Bosivert
Assistant Chief Tester
Battalion Chief Brookins
Lieutenant Griffith
Inspector Slavik

In April 2025, three BAFA members were deployed as part of the Livingston County IMT to the Northern Michigan Ice storm. Deputy Chief Evans, Deputy Chief Siriani, Assistant Chief Tester, and Battalion Chief Brookins.

Our members deployed within six hours of the request for assistance. The team was based at Camp Grayling and operated for six days with fourteen to sixteen-hour operational periods each day.

The mission of our Incident Management Team was to coordinate power restoration and cleanup efforts among five power companies that provide electric service to the twelve counties affected by the Ice Storm.

Luke Bryan concert: Assistant Chief Tester served as the logistics section Chief for the concert held in Howell Township. This included attending planning meetings and providing on-site assistance the day of the concert, with an operating period of fourteen hours.

Destination Stars Hollow (Downtown Brighton): Deputy Chief Evans, Deputy Chief Siriani, Fire Marshal Rick Boisvert, Lieutenant Ian Griffith, and Lieutenant Art Slavik assisted Livingston County Emergency Management and Brighton City Police Department with operational planning and staffing an Emergency Operations Center for the three-day civic event that brought over 40,000 visitors to downtown Brighton.

Livingston County ASHER training, several members from BAFA worked for months on planning a large-scale open-air training for response to an active assailant. This type of training has not been completed anywhere in the State of Michigan.

The training was conducted over two days in two time blocks, allowing several groups of public safety officers to attend. This training was attended by police, fire, EMS, and members of Livingston County Central Dispatch.

On both days of the training, Deputy Chief Evans, Deputy Chief Siriani, Assistant Chief Tester, and Fire Inspector Slavik coordinated resources and overall operations with the IMT.

The BAFA members of the Livingston County IMT attended quarterly training and several other sessions to prepare to operate as IMT members.



Dive Team

Brighton Area Fire made significant contributions to Livingston County through its Dive Team, demonstrating the value of strategic equipment investments and continued personnel development. BAFA's purchase of new SONAR technology proved instrumental in successful victim recoveries during two out-of-county mutual aid responses. In Oakland County, LCSRT/BAFA personnel effectively followed up on targets identified during Oakland's initial wide area search, confirming the victim's location and supporting a successful recovery. One week later in Genesee County, the team's SONAR and experience located the victim and precise guidance to divers for another successful recovery.

The Dive Team was activated in-county four times in 2025; the all-hands ice rescue on Lake Chemung, LCSD searching a pond for a missing person, and two cancellations for boat-related incidents.

Additionally, BAFA continues investing in personnel and their development with one new Dive Team member and one who rejoined. Two BAFA divers are in training, one completing their Open Water certification, with both continuing towards their Public Safety Diver certification through next summer. Monthly training rotated through Livingston County lakes with a focus on underwater search, diver safety and gear maintenance, and the annual swim/water skills test. Additional training included a Floods and Moving Water class, courtroom testimony, visiting Gilboa Quarry in OH, and a SE MI Dive Group aircraft collision joint exercise in St Ignace.



APPARATUS

2025 Highlights:

- Ordered and placed in service three new staff vehicles as part of the 2024/2025 capital replacement program. New Chief Vehicle, New Deputy Fire Chief Vehicle and the First New Vehicle assigned as Battalion 3 which is for our on duty Battalion Chief. The three vehicles that were replaced by this purchase have been repurposed to other roles within the Fire Authority.
- The Apparatus Committee worked to build a specification for a new Engine to replace one of the 2009 Pierce Engines. The committee was able to secure a short build time Engine from Pierce Manufacturing. This short build time will allow us to take delivery of this new Engine in approximately twelve months instead of the normal build time of thirty-six to forty months.
- Worked to acquire a UTV that will fill many roles within the Authorities' response capabilities. This UTV can be used for reaching remote locations for rescues, firefighting operations, personal/equipment transportation and for events in the downtown area.

Additionally, this year we worked with our outside service providers to complete the needed yearly maintenance and testing of our fleet. This includes the following items:

- Yearly DOT inspections and preventive maintenance.
- Yearly testing of all ground ladders and the aerial device on Ladder 31.
- Yearly pump certification testing. We used a new vendor this year that allowed us to complete this testing at Station 33, required less staff involvement in the process and was completed at a lower price than our previous vendor.
- We also worked to complete all needed repairs on the fleet which required us to use several different repair vendors.

Of special note, one of our Authority-owned staff vehicles was struck on the freeway while working at an injury crash, the vehicle was a total loss. A replacement vehicle was located and purchased using the funds provided by the Authorities' insurance carrier.



CPR / PULSE POINT

As of 2025, our PulsePoint citizen CPR/AED program continues to expand its public safety footprint and AED accessibility across the community. Our PulsePoint AED inventory now shows 324 approved AEDs in the system, of which 272 are listed as public and 52 private. The AED admin dashboard also flags image/documentation gaps (212 entries without images, 46 images pending approval) and a small number of soon-to-expire components (2 electrodes, 2 batteries) that require follow-up. The mapped distribution demonstrates good geographic coverage across the authority and surrounding corridors, improving the likelihood that a registered responder or 9-1-1 dispatcher can direct a bystander to an AED during an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest.

In 2025, we concentrated on maintenance, data quality, and community engagement to increase bystander intervention. Work this year emphasized AED owner outreach to update images and maintenance status, targeted replacement of expiring supplies, and expanded public PulsePoint awareness so more lay rescuers are registered and available. For 2026, our priorities are completing the outstanding AED verifications, reducing the number of units missing images by 75%, implementing automatic alerts for component expirations, and running two community training/outreach campaigns to further increase responder registration and bystander CPR rates.

PulsePoint
CPR/AED

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Livingston County Fire and EMS

CPR-Needed Incidents > Incident Details

Map Satellite

Incident Number: 2025223497
Event Number: 2025223497
Case Number: 250004088

FULARR - CARDIAC/RESPIRATORY ARREST (- PulsePoint: SCA)
Sudden Cardiac Arrest
CARETEL INN, 1014 E GRAND RIV, BRIGHTON, MI

Call Received
Nov 15, 2025 18:11:57 EST

PulsePoint Alert
Nov 15, 2025 18:12:19 EST (22 seconds after Call Received)

Crews Dispatch
Nov 15, 2025 18:12:09 EST (12 seconds after Call Received)

Public CPR Responders: 0
Registered CPR Responders: 0
Professional CPR Responders: 1

Nearby AEDs: 8
AED-needed Alerts: 0



4th of July Events



RETIREMENTS

**Lieutenant Jim Boisvert
25 Years of Service**



Shawn Pipoly, Brighton Area Fire Authority Board Member

Shawn Pipoly has been a conscientious and dedicated board member throughout his tenure and has earned the friendship, respect, and gratitude of the firefighters, department staff and fellow board members. His actions have had a profound impact on the safety and welfare of our firefighters. Through his unwavering support and actions, Shawn Pipoly has aided the organization in working to reduce the impact of fire on the communities of the Authority and those that surround this great organization.



STATION 31 RENOVATION

In November of 2025 Station 31 began a long awaited renovation project. 2026 will bring an exciting expansion of the existing station, which will offer bunk rooms for 24 hour staff, and state of the art building for administration staff as well. As the project kicked off, all staff moved out and relocated to other BAFA stations. This project will continue to allow BAFA to meet the growing needs of the community and support our staff in a much needed updated space.

