

Uxbridge Fire Department



2018 Annual Report



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Mayor Barton and Members of Council:

It is my pleasure to present you with the 2018 Annual Report of the Uxbridge Fire Department. As has been the case for many years, 2018 was a busy year and fire department activity continues to increase year over year with the growth of our community.

2018 marked the first full year of operation from our Brock Street location and we continue to explore operational and training opportunities in this fine facility. In addition to the regular weekly scheduled training sessions, we were able to host the Durham Region Fire Chiefs, Durham Region Fire Prevention Officers, Severn Sector Community Emergency Management Co-coordinators and several corporate training programs.

Firefighter Steve Kearley retired in July after 21 years of service on the Department. In March, we hired a second class of five firefighter recruits from our major recruitment outreach in 2017. Several of our staff completed classification exams and overall the Department continues its' commitment to maintaining National Fire Protection (NFPA) standards for all positions.

After reviewing fire activity across the Region, Uxbridge Fire Department joined with the other Fire Departments in the Region in a media launch for a coordinated public education and enforcement program regarding smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors. The review showed a disappointing level of compliance with regard to working detectors. After a series of fire deaths in the Region and some close calls in Uxbridge, the Department began issuing Provincial Offences Tickets where fire incidents occurred in residences where the detectors were not properly maintained (or present at all!).

As always, fire prevention has the greatest impact on protecting lives and property. Fire inspections for a variety of occupancies are conducted on a regular inspection schedule, with special emphasis on residential buildings and care facilities. Our public education programs continue in the elementary schools and at community events like the Fall Fair, Canada Day and Huck Finn Day. Fire station tours are also available. The Fire Department page on the Township website has all kinds of fire safety tips and links to other sources for fire prevention and emergency preparedness. Our Fire Permit program continues to be a great success. Having a small fire to facilitate spring clean-up or to sit around and enjoy a quiet summer evening is a long standing tradition. The permit system has greatly reduced the number of uncontrolled grass fires and almost eliminated nuisance calls regarding smoke.



The Township's emergency planning program achieved compliance after the annual review by the Ministry of the Solicitor General. The Township's emergency exercise took place May 17, 2018, featuring a real time evacuation and operation of an evacuation centre. Emergency Preparedness training for Township staff continued throughout the year in-house, on-line or in partnership with the region (DEMO).

The success of our Department depends on the support from Council and our dedicated staff.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Phil Alexander". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Phil Alexander
Fire Chief

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The offices of the Uxbridge Fire Department are located at the new Fire Station location at 301 Brock Street West. Business hours for the administration are 08:30 to 16:30, Monday to Friday. From this location, you can obtain fire permits (including oversize), display fireworks permits and guidance on approvals for Special Occasion Liquor Permits and Fire Code compliance. Open Burning Permits and Recreational Fire Permits are also available at the Municipal Offices and Recreational Fire Permits (only) are available at the Zephyr Library branch. In 2018, a total of 1283 burning permits were issued; 16 times during the year charges resulted from incidents involving burning outside the guidelines of the permit or burning with no permit at all. Once a permit has been issued, applicants are required to check the automated permission line each day before burning. There was one total ban placed on burning in the summer of 2018 due to Province wide dry conditions.

FIRE PERMITS ISSUED

	Oversize	Open Air	Recreational	TOTAL
2018	54	570	659	1283
2017	58	541	577	1176
2016	57	516	515	1088
2015	54	520	451	1025

SMOKE ALARMS AND CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

Smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors remain the most important ways to provide life safety, and yet this message does not seem to resonate with homeowners, landlords and tenants. Several fire deaths in the Region, coupled with a number of local fire incidents where lives were endangered due to either disabled or missing smoke alarms, has caused us to revisit our compliance methods. In October, all municipal fire departments in the Region committed to increasing enforcement procedures including issuing Provincial Offences (Part 1) tickets to property owners, landlords and tenants who fail to install or maintain working detectors. After a successful campaign in 2017, when we gave away \$13,000 worth of combination alarms donated by Enbridge, we have determined that we can no longer reward non-compliant property owners with “free” detectors. A brief study of our own fire responses and those of the other



departments in the region revealed that only about 40% of homes in the Township have properly functioning smoke/CO alarms. For many years, it has been our practice to complete a smoke alarm report for all residences we attend for service. It has been, and remains, our goal to leave every residence in a safe condition before we leave by installing the necessary detectors. Starting in 2019, we will recover costs for the detectors we install in non-compliant residential occupancies. Our intent is to properly attribute responsibility for maintaining detectors to property owners and make valuable Fire Department assets available for public education and fire prevention programs.

NEW INITIATIVES

In March, staff completed base hospital training adding the use of Naloxone to the emergency first responder program. Response to this type of incident (opioids) has had a low frequency in Uxbridge, however, the prevalence is increasing rapidly in the Region and the outcomes can be very serious if a first responder is inadvertently exposed during a medical response.

In June, The Durham Mountain Bike Association donated a trail rescue cart compatible with our rescue basket for use transporting patients from remote trail locations to vehicle access points. The Fire Department responds to 5-6 medical incidents each year in remote locations which require assistance carrying patients some considerable distances.

Also in June, the department participated with Durham Regional Police Services and the Durham Paramedic Services in the creation of a safety video with Ornge.

Fire protection agreements with Whitchurch-Stouffville, East Gwillimbury and Scugog, as well as the special response agreement with Oshawa Fire Services were reviewed and renewed in 2018.

In October, the Fire Underwriters Survey commenced an in depth review of fire protection services in the Township which will continue into spring 2019.



Uxbridge Firefighters in action

FIREFIGHTING DIVISION

In 2018, Uxbridge Fire Department responded to 330 incidents; an increase of 13% from 2017. Included in the total responses were 15 incidents into the Township of Scugog fire protection agreement area or for Mutual Aid. An additional 44 incidents in Uxbridge Township were attended to in the Fire Protection areas serviced by Whitchurch Stouffville and East Gwillimbury Fire Departments.

Sixteen (16) structure fires resulted in an estimated fire loss for 2018 of \$1,508,200. There were no fire related injuries recorded in 2018. Further, nine (9) vehicle fires contributed to a loss of \$200,000.

During the course of the year there were 91 motor vehicle incidents of which 2 involved significant patient extrications; the remainder required investigation to contain fluid spills or eliminate fire hazards associated with damaged vehicles. There were four trail rescue incidents and one low angle rescue incident.

In 2018, 265* Uxbridge incidents recorded the following:

Average personnel on scene:	9 firefighters
Average personnel responding:	18 firefighters
Average turnout time:	3 min 59 sec
(includes 9-1-1 call transfer to Oshawa Dispatch then acknowledged by UFD)	
Average travel time:	5 min 58 sec
Average response time:	9 min 55 sec
(from Dispatch receiving the call to FD arriving on location)	

*Administration and cancelled incidents are not included in the above.

Fire Department Responses in Each Electoral Ward

Ward 1	95**
Ward 2	31**
Ward 3	61
Ward 4	72
Ward 5	50

**includes Whitchurch-Stouffville and East Gwillimbury responses



FF Appreciation Night April 21, 2018

- Jeff Manalac – 5 years
- Mike MacDonald – 5 years
- Jonathan Britton – 5 years
- Jordan Caughers – 5 years
- Brett Jacobsen – 5 years
- Doug Noble – 5 years
- Jason Gregor – 5 years

RETIREMENTS AND RECRUITMENT



Firefighter Steve Kearley retired in July after 21 years of service to this department. Steve was a hard worker on the fire ground and could always be depended upon for his extensive knowledge of the building trades. Everyone could feel confident with Steve as a partner on the hoseline – his contributions will be missed.

In March, we welcomed five new recruits to our department and completing the recruitment process started in 2017. Welcome Justin Amyotte, Michael Goodyear, Kris Gvicsan, Ben Smith and Jon Wonch. All completed their basic 16 week training program and were assigned to crews in July. We are grateful for the commitment they have made and also for the dedication of our recruit training instructors who mentored them through the training period.



In September, we held our recruit graduation for the class of 2017. All successfully completed their probationary exams and were recognized with a ceremony and reception in the fire station. Congratulations Jeff Keeping, Ben Harrison, Marcus Strom, Stephanie Dovaston, Sierra Chovanec, and Jason Davis.

TRAINING DIVISION REPORT

The Uxbridge Fire Department is committed to providing high-quality services through persistence in acquiring the most up-to-date technical skills and knowledge in the realm of fire protection. To fulfill this commitment, the firefighters with the Uxbridge Fire Department train weekly to hone and maintain their skills. In addition to this regular “in-service” training, many firefighters complete additional training courses, both in-house and through the Ontario Fire College.

RECRUIT CLASS 2018

Preparing new firefighters to serve the community is a significant undertaking. The Recruit Training Program is administered over approximately four months with recruits training two nights per week. To maximize practical training during each session, extensive pre-class preparation is required, including readings from textbooks, health & safety Guidance Notes, and Uxbridge Fire Department Standard Operating Procedures. The program is overseen by the Training Officer and is delivered by the Recruit Instructor Group, consisting of eight fire service instructors assisted by various members of the department who have special knowledge, experience, or interest in each subject.

In 2018, five new recruits joined the Uxbridge Fire Department. Each recruit successfully completed the Uxbridge Fire Department Recruit Training Program, the Central East Pre-Hospital Care Emergency First Responder Program, as well as training on Firefighter Survival and Rapid Intervention. In addition to the in-house training, all Uxbridge Fire Department recruits are required to become certified to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Standard NFPA 1001: Standard for Fire Fighter Professional Qualifications levels I & II through the Ontario Fire College or the Eastern Ontario Emergency Training Academy.

Recognizing their dedication in completing their basic training and beginning their career and life-long education as Uxbridge firefighters, the Uxbridge Fire Department is pleased to welcome:

- Firefighter 4th Class Justin Amyotte
- Firefighter 4th Class Michael Goodyear
- Firefighter 4th Class Kristofer Gyivicsan
- Firefighter 4th Class Ben Smith
- Firefighter 4th Class Jonathan Wonch

PROMOTIONAL PROCESSES

Firefighters with the Uxbridge Fire Department begin their career at the rank of Firefighter 4th Class, and must successfully pass an annual classification examination process consisting of a written exam, practical skills testing, and an interview until they reach Firefighter 1st Class. Additional processes are conducted as required to ensure that the department has an adequate number of officers in leadership and supervisory positions.

The following personnel were promoted in 2018:

- Firefighter Dan Evans promoted to Firefighter 1st Class
- Firefighter Sierra Chovanec promoted to Firefighter 3rd Class
- Firefighter Jason Davis promoted to Firefighter 3rd Class
- Firefighter Stephanie Dovaston promoted to Firefighter 3rd Class
- Firefighter Ben Harrison promoted to Firefighter 3rd Class
- Firefighter Jeff Keeping promoted to Firefighter 3rd Class
- Firefighter Marcus Strom promoted to Firefighter 3rd Class

QUALIFICATION AND CERTIFICATION

Ontario Fire College

The Ontario Fire College has adopted the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) professional qualification standards for fire service training in Ontario, and firefighters may attend these courses at the Ontario Fire College (OFC) campus or at Regional Training Centres such as the Eastern Ontario Emergency Training Academy (EOETA). Following successful completion of the course, firefighters may apply for additional testing to qualify for 3rd party accreditation and certification.



In 2018, the Uxbridge Fire Department personnel completed the following training programs, seminars, and certifications.

- Captain Matt Alexander NFPA 1021 Fire Officer II
- Captain Colin Clark Fire Code Division B Part 3
- Captain Colin Clark Fire Code Division B Part 9
- Captain Colin Clark Fire Prevention and Public Education Seminar
- Captain Dave Dawson NFPA 1021 Fire Officer III
- Captain Ken Maynard Fire Prevention and Public Education Seminar

- Captain John Verhoog NFFA 1041 Fire Instructor II
- Captain John Verhoog NFFA 1002 Pump Operations Train-the-Trainer
- Acting Captain Dan Dawson NFFA 1521 Incident Safety Officer
- Acting Captain Dan Dawson NFFA 1035 Fire & Life Safety Educator I
- Acting Captain Derek Mitchell NFFA 1035 Fire & Life Safety Educator I
- Acting Captain Derek Mitchell Emergency Vehicle Technician Seminar
- Firefighter Justin Amyotte Legislation
- Firefighter Justin Amyotte NFFA 472 Hazardous Materials Awareness
- Firefighter Jason Andrews Fire Code Division B Part 3
- Firefighter Jason Andrews Fire Code Division B Part 4
- Firefighter Jason Andrews Fire Code Division B Part 9
- Firefighter Jason Andrews NFFA 1031 Fire Inspector II
- Firefighter Jason Andrews Commercial Cooking Systems
- Firefighter Glenn Forsythe Emergency Vehicle Technician Seminar
- Firefighter Jeff Keeping NFFA 1001 Firefighter I
- Firefighter Jeff Keeping NFFA 1001 Firefighter II
- Firefighter Jeff Keeping NFFA 472 Hazardous Materials Operations
- Firefighter Jeff Keeping NFFA 472 Mission Specific Air Monitoring
- Firefighter Marcus Strom NFFA 1001 Firefighter I
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- Firefighter Marcus Strom NFFA 472 Hazardous Materials Operations
- Firefighter Marcus Strom NFFA 472 Mission Specific Air Monitoring

Ice/Water Rescue Operations (Uxbridge Fire Department Training Program)

The Ice/Water Rescue Operations program qualifies firefighters to perform high-risk rescues involving entering into water or onto thin ice. The Lead Instructors for this program are Captain Colin Clark and Acting Captain Dan Dawson. Graduating from the Uxbridge Fire Department Ice/Water Rescue Operations Program in 2018 were:

- Acting Captain Andy Moores
- Acting Captain Matt Morrison
- Firefighter Dave Beare
- Firefighter Jason Gregor
- Firefighter Wayne Webster



Two Uxbridge Firefighters familiarize with Ice/Water Rescue Immersion Suits in confined water while other firefighters standby to assist them if needed

IN-SERVICE TRAINING SESSIONS

Emergency First Responder (EFR) Medical Training

Administered by the Central East Prehospital Care Program, the EFR Program consists of Continuing Medical Education (CME), annual certification in CPR and Semi Automated External Defibrillation, and Quality Assurance. In 2018, the following CME modules were covered:

- Documentation and Legalities
- Head, Spine, and Spinal Cord Injuries
- Obstetrics and Neonatology
- Automated External Defibrillator (AED) and CPR Recertification

Additional In-service Training

In addition to the above, in-service maintenance training sessions were delivered on the following topics:

- Personal Protective Equipment drills, including how to properly clean and maintain Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus
- Fire Behaviour training using purpose-built simulator to demonstrate live-fire behavior in a compartment fire
- Dementia Awareness for Firefighters, presented by the Alzheimer's Society of Durham Region

- Wildland Firefighting Tactics
- Ice/Water Rescue Operations Scenario involving the full deployment of the UFD technical Ice/Water Rescue response protocols to a local water body
- Evidence Preservation, presented by Durham Regional Police
- Rapid Intervention drills, including locating, assessing, and packaging injured firefighters
- Vent-Enter-Search (VES), a specialized high-risk tactic used for searching areas with high probability or confirmed victims that are cut-off by fire (such as bedrooms)



Uxbridge Firefighters have located a simulated downed firefighter in a first-floor bedroom and are packaging him for extraction while another crew has positioned themselves to protect these firefighters from a fire in the kitchen.

- Overhaul
- Quick drills for pump operators, including transitions between water supplies (onboard water tank, pressurized sources, and static sources), drafting in inconvenient and awkward setups, pumping small diameter attack lines, and making real-time adjustments to pump pressures for unconventional hose configurations.
- Vertical ventilation operations, involving the deployment of a firefighting crew onto a roof and using chainsaws to open a hole in the roof to allow heat, smoke, and toxic gases to escape a structure
- Ambulance familiarization, with Region of Durham Paramedic Service (RDPS)
- Joint Tanker Shuttle Exercise with Brock Fire Department, Scugog Fire Department and Whitchurch/Stouffville Fire & Emergency Services, involving the transportation of firefighting water to rural fire scenes using tanker apparatus to drive water from a fill site to the fire
- Pre-incident planning, where crews go to local buildings to familiarize with the floor plans and identify critical building systems and devices that firefighters would need to access should a fire occur



Uxbridge Firefighters participating in a joint rural water supply exercise with Whitchurch-Stouffville Fire & Emergency Services. Shown is WSFES Tanker 514 supplying water to UFD Pumper 71.

- Deployment of firefighting foam, a water additive that improves the firefighting efficiency of water
- Joint Fire Scenario with Uxbridge Cottage Hospital, where a simulated fire required hospital staff and Uxbridge Firefighters to operate together to evacuate and search the affected area and locate and attack a compartment fire
- Fire origin and cause determination, including how to properly preserve burn patterns for fire investigators
- Review of FirePro, the Fire Department's Record Management System (RMS)
- New equipment familiarization, including the Bullard Thermal Imaging Cameras (TIC), which allows firefighters to "see" through smoke
- Workplace Hazardous Material Information System (WHMIS)
- Auto Extrication, including a review of tactics using Hurst eDraulic spreaders, setup and operation of pneumatic lifting bags, and extricating a victim trapped in an unstable vehicle on its roof
- Setup and deployment of remote ground monitors, used when large master streams of water are required in areas that are not accessible to pumpers or are in areas too dangerous for firefighters to operate in
- Grain silo awareness



Uxbridge Firefighters participating in a joint mock-fire exercise at Uxbridge Cottage Hospital. The exercise involved a simulated fire in the Emergency Room that required hospital staff and firefighters to work together to evacuate patients and attack the fire.



Uxbridge Firefighters practicing night-time extrication operations involving removing a simulated patient from an unstable overturned vehicle.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

The Uxbridge Fire Department continues a dedicated approach to Public Fire & Life Safety Education. In 2018 due to a disappointing number of compliance issues after fires and during inspections, an emphasis was placed on smoke and CO alarm compliance. A continued effort is placed on school programs to have children bring fire safety messages home and change behaviors. This continues to be a successful approach. Educating rural and senior demographics continues to be a primary concern and effort in 2018.

Public Education	
Presentations / Public Education	58
Hall Tours	7
Public Displays	9
Total	74

MEDIA CAMPAIGNS

An ongoing approach to utilize media outlets continued in 2018. Due to the smoke and CO alarm compliance deficiencies, most of the media campaigns in 2018 reflected the importance of working alarms and some of the common misconceptions. Five radio interviews were conducted on 105.5 Hits FM outlining the issues around smoke and CO alarms. A “Twelve days of Christmas” campaign was launched distributing combination smoke/CO alarms as prizes as well as delivering a different fire safety message on air each day. Website bulletins and newspaper articles were published outlining the compliance issues. All media campaigns directed residents to e-mail or call the Fire Department for questions and concerns.



LEARN NOT TO BURN

In 2018, the “Learn Not to Burn” Fire and Life Safety program was delivered in all seven public schools in Uxbridge and was presented to 1,951 students. The program delivers grade specific fire safety learning outcomes from kindergarten to Grade 8. An emphasis was put on developing and practicing Home Fire Escape Plans. A home fire escape plan challenge rewarding students with a Pizza Party from Boston Pizza for completing their plans was very successful. Two Grade 3 classes from Joseph Gould Public School completed the assignment. 100% of the students in the Grade 3 classes completed their Home Fire Escape Plans with their families and handed them into their teachers. The Fire Department also rewarded the students with a visit from the Chief and Pumper 71. Because of the buy-in from the teachers and students, a continuing effort will be put forward.

STATION TOURS AND PUBLIC EVENTS

In 2018 the Uxbridge Fire Department hosted 7 station tours and attended 8 special events. A growing interest in visiting the station is evident and welcomed by the Fire Department. Many walk-in tours occur on a monthly basis. The tours and events give staff the chance to deliver fire safety messages as well as the chance to respond to questions or concerns that people have. 2018 was a successful year for community involvement and relations.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - HOME FIRE ESCAPE PLANNING

This year’s topic for Fire Prevention week was “Look Listen and Learn” covering all aspects of fire and life safety. An added effort was put forward during the week to influence families to develop and practice their home fire escape plans and make sure that they have working smoke and CO alarms. The Uxbridge Fire Department hosted two consecutive open house nights at the station encouraging adults to stop in and voice their concerns and questions. “Coffee with a Firefighter” was held at McDonalds where firefighters made themselves available to a predominantly senior citizen group to discuss fire and life safety. Pumper 71 parked outside of Canadian Tire on the Saturday to discuss fire safety tips and details regarding smoke and CO alarm compliance.



ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL INVISIBLE FENCE PET RESUSCITATOR MASKS

In June of 2018, students from St. Joseph's Elementary Catholic School and Invisible Fence Sunderland donated pet oxygen masks to the Uxbridge Fire Department. This initiative was put forward by the students at St. Joseph's Catholic School. Invisible Fence Sunderland donated 3 Pet Resuscitator Kits at no cost allowing the Students to donate the money they raised to the Uxbridge Animal Shelter. Students involved in this project also completed home fire escape plans and were given certificates from the Uxbridge Fire Department.



PUBLIC EDUCATION TRAINING

Public Education training has been added as a component to the Uxbridge Fire Department's recruit firefighter training program. This gives recruit firefighters the tools to assist with fire and life safety public education. Teachable moments present themselves on a daily basis for firefighters serving the community. Fire Prevention and Public Education training was delivered to the entire department in 2018 as a concerted effort in delivering accurate and timely fire life safety messages.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Every Municipality shall develop and implement an emergency management program and the council of the municipality shall pass a by-law adopting the emergency management program described in the Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act (EMCPA). Each year, the municipality is required to submit compliance documents to the Province verifying that the prescribed program requirements have been completed. The Provincial Compliance verification was completed as required again in 2018.

The Township's Emergency Plan and associated by-laws were updated again in 2018 to reflect guidance provided by the Province and changes in the Township's organization structure. The Plan is available for review on the Township's website (Fire Department tab) and counter copies can be viewed at the Municipal Office, Libraries and the Fire Station. The Emergency Management Program Committee met four times to monitor program compliance, identify staff training requirements, prepare and debrief the annual emergency exercise.

The 2018 Emergency Exercise completed in May included a real time evacuation of a local housing facility and set up of an evacuation centre in cooperation with Durham Emergency Social Services and the Red Cross. The theme of the exercise included an environmental emergency initiated by a sewage spill. The debriefing and after action report generate recommendations for future improvements to the Emergency Plan. Six Township staff (Matt Morrison, Matt Alexander, Steve Lewis, Donna Condon, Bob Ferguson and Jamie Miller) completed the two-day Basic Emergency Management (BEM) course. Another 38 front line staff from throughout the organization completed a 4-hour emergency planning awareness workshop.

The municipality provides: displays/information at local events such as open houses, fairs, presentations; printed material at local municipal buildings; public service announcements through local radio and print media; weekly messages on the fire station electronic sign; and links to the Regional and Provincial resources. In addition, in cooperation with Environment Canada, the municipality hosted a CANWARN Storm Spotter Program to which more than 80 residents registered.



FIRE PREVENTION

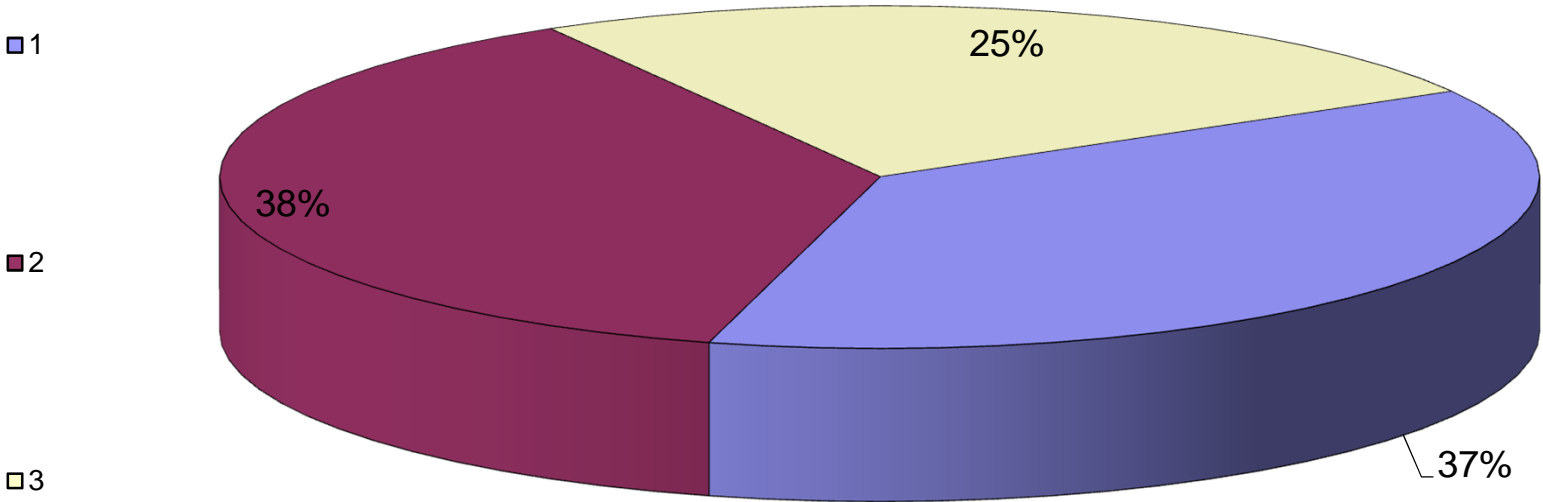
Inspection By Occupancy Type	
Assembly	47
Institutional (including Schools)	28
Residential (Including multi-unit)	27
Mercantile, Business & Professional Services	107
Industrial	23
Re-Inspections / Follow-up	49
Business License (Including Chip Trucks)	14
Incident Follow-up	19
Requests / Complaints	17
Occupant Load	7
Customer Service / Consultations	58
Total	396

New Construction & C.O.A	
Plan Reviews	29
Committee Of Adjustments	29
New Building Construction Inspections	22
New Building Construction Final Inspections	4
Pre-Construction Meetings	12
Total	96

Other Duties	
Oversized Fire Permits / Fireworks Permits (Inspections)	39
Fire Safety Plan Reviews	40
Fire Drills	15
Burning Complaints	6
Administration Calls (Carbon Monoxide and Alarms Ringing)	17
Lawyers Request for File Search	6
Fire Investigations	15
Total	138

Enforcement	
Part One Tickets Issued	7
Total	7

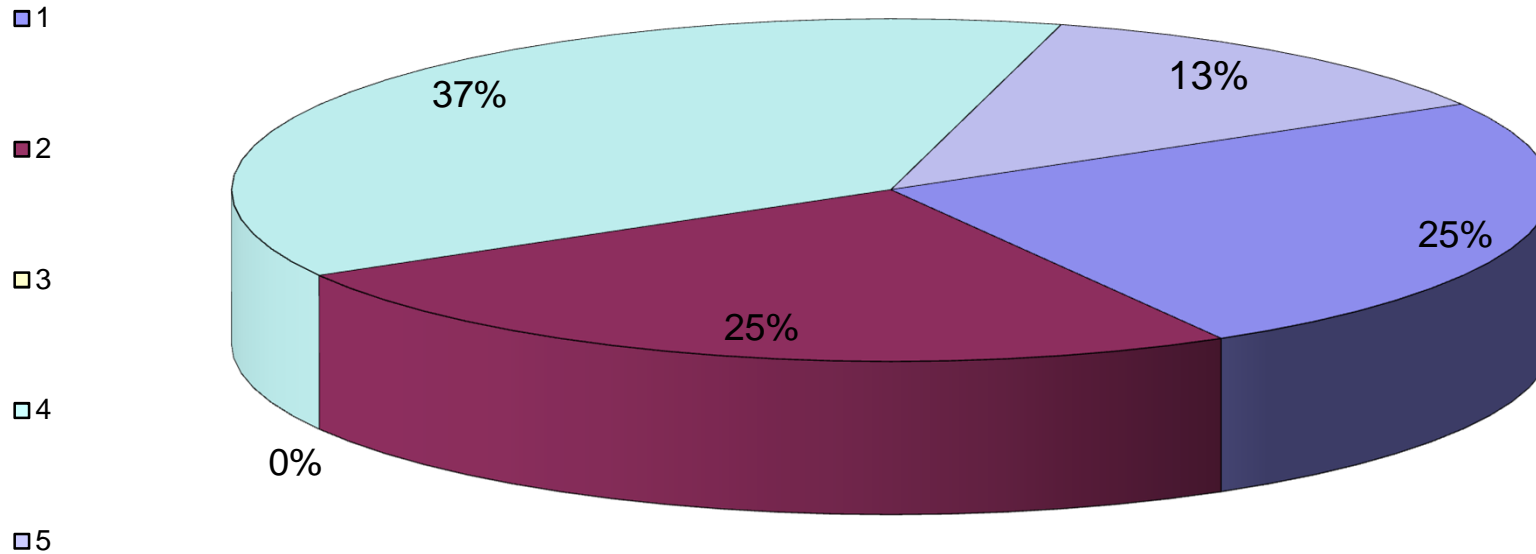
**2018
EAST GWILLIMBURY EMERGENCY SERVICES
OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TIME**



<u>Legend #</u>	<u>TIME PERIODS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	#1 00:01 hrs to 08:00 hrs	3
2	#2 08:01 hrs to 16:00 hrs	3
3	#3 16:01 hrs to 00:00 hrs	2

**EAST GWILLIMBURY EMERGENCY SERVICES RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 8 CALLS
IN UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP IN 2018**

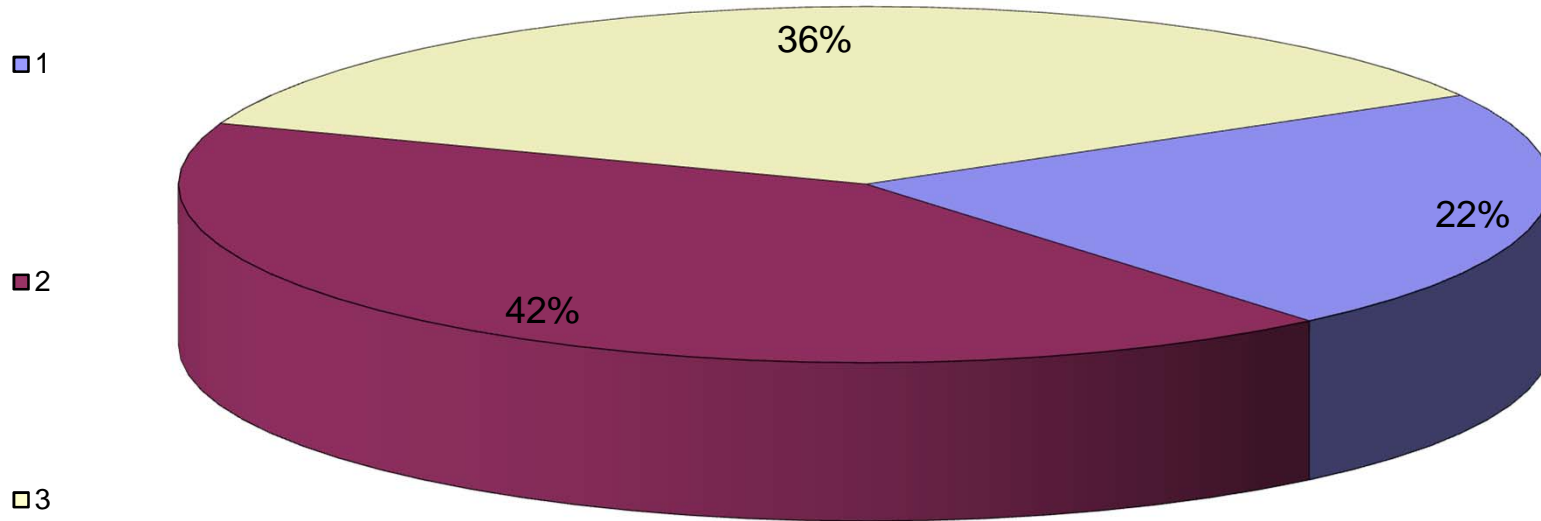
**2018
EAST GWILLIMBURY FIRE DEPARTMENT
OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TYPE**



<u>Legend #</u>	<u>RESPONSE TYPE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	MVC	2
2	FIRE	2
3	ALARMS	0
4	MEDICAL	3
5	OTHER	1

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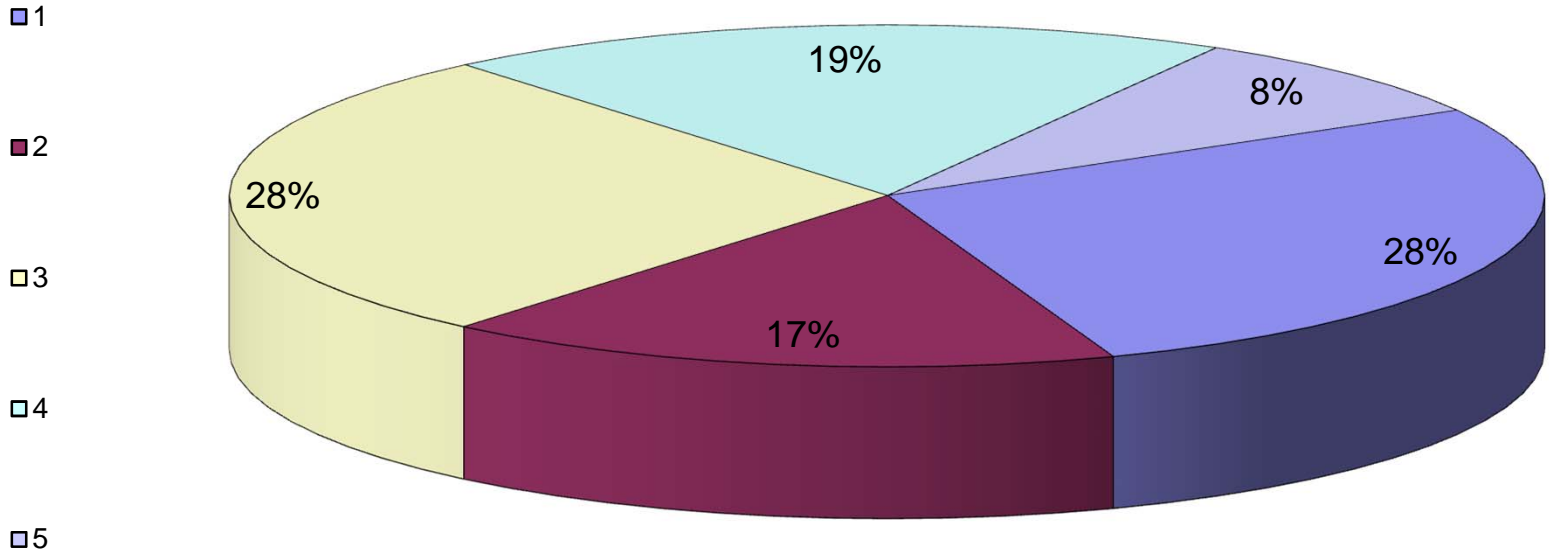
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WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES
OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TIME**



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1	#1 00:01 hrs to 08:00 hrs	8
2	#2 08:01 hrs to 16:00 hrs	15
3	#3 16:01 hrs to 00:00 hrs	13

WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE FIRE AND EMG SERVICES RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 36 CALLS IN UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP IN 2018

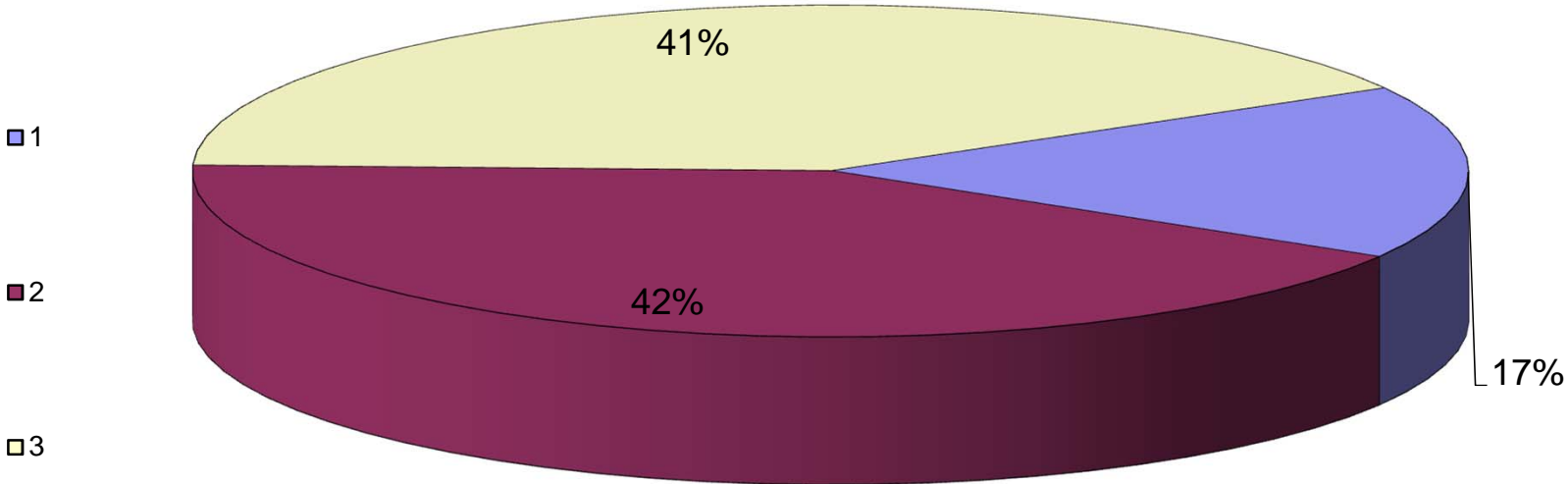
2018
WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES
OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TYPE



<u>Legend #</u>	<u>RESPONSE TYPE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	MVC	10
2	FIRE	6
3	ALARMS	10
4	MEDICAL	7
5	OTHER	3

**WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE FIRE AND EMG. SERVICES
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 IN UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP IN 2018**

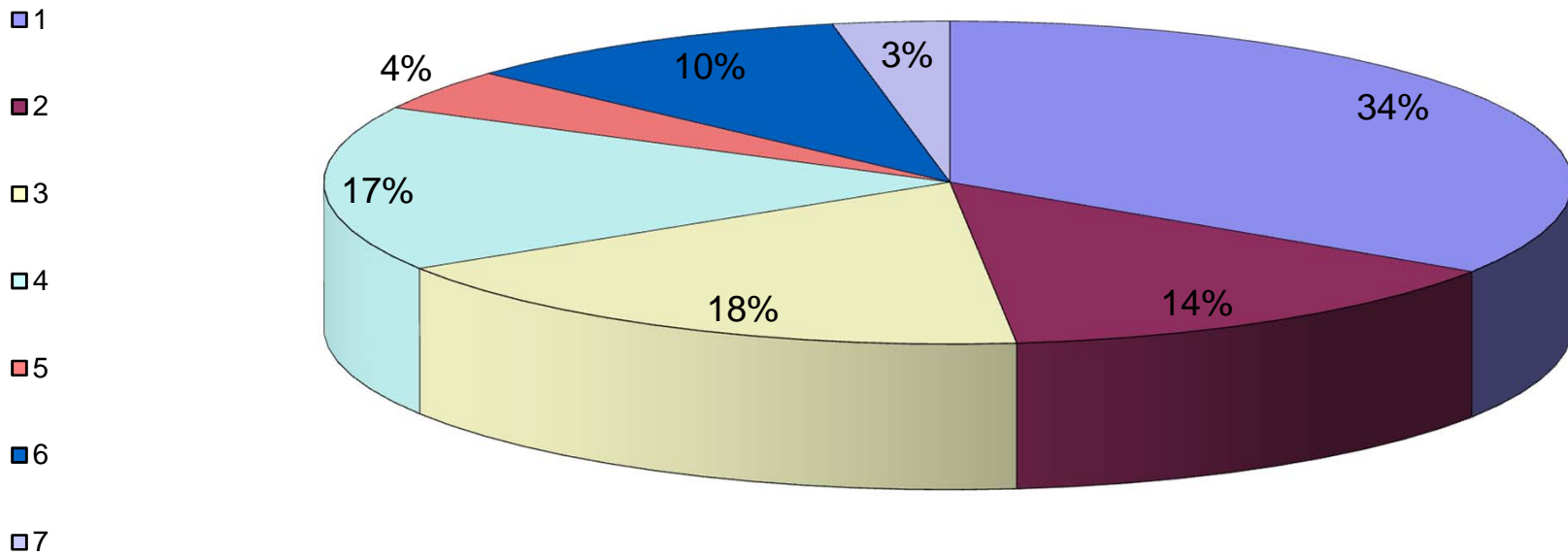
**2018
UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TIME**



<u>Legend #</u>	<u>TIME PERIODS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	#1 00:01 hrs to 08:00 hrs	45
2	#2 08:01 hrs to 16:00 hrs	111
3	#3 16:01hrs to 00:00 hrs	109

**UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 265 CALLS
IN UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP IN 2018**

2018 UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TYPE

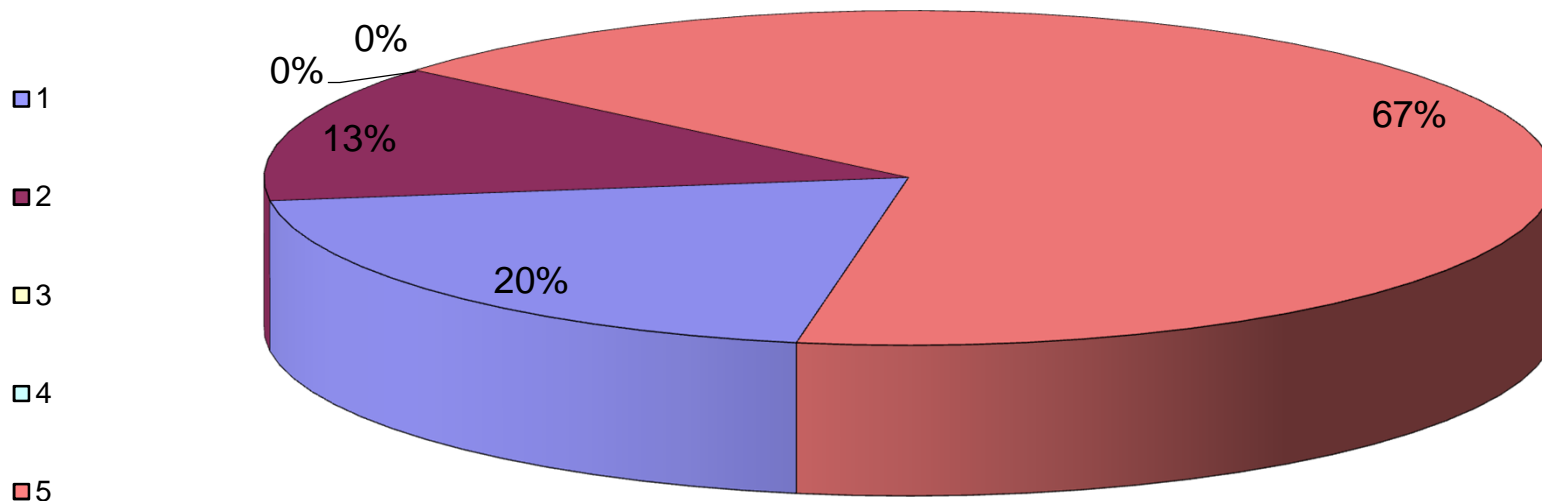


Legend #	RESPONSE TYPE	TOTAL
1	MVC	91
2	FIRE	37
3	ALARMS	47
4	MEDICAL	44
5	PRE-FIRE	11
6	PUBLIC HAZARD	27
7	OTHER*	8

**UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 265 CALLS
IN UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP IN 2018**

*OTHER includes: Burning Complaint, Lift Assist
Public Service, Trail Rescue

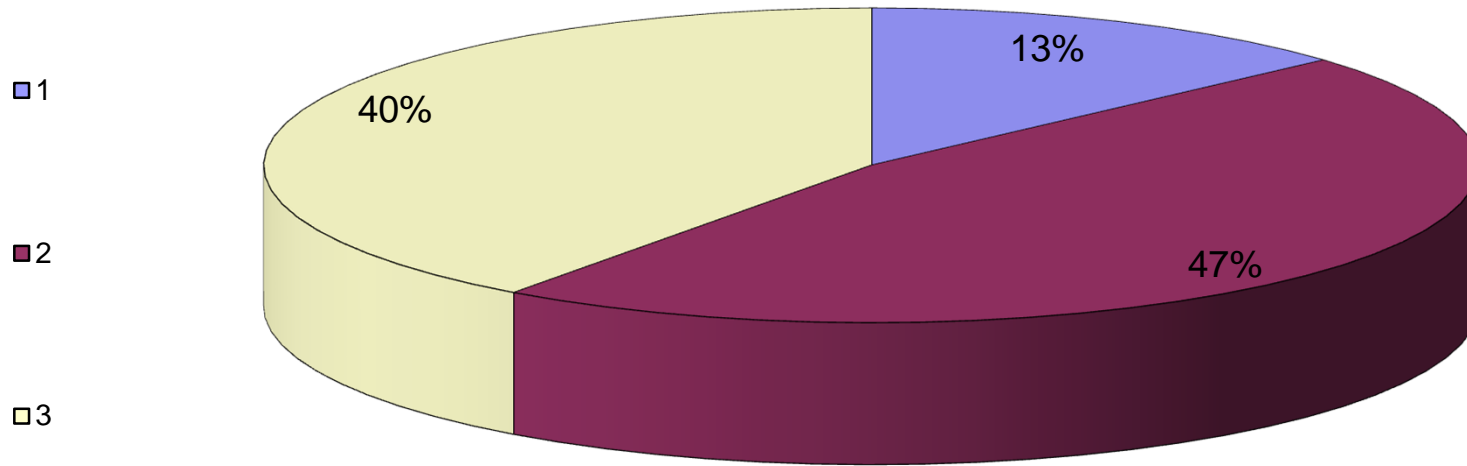
2018
UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
CALLS WITHIN RESPONSE AGREEMENT - UXBRIDGE AND SCUGOG
ANNUAL OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN OF RESPONSES BY TYPE



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1	MVC	3
2	FIRE	2
3	ALARMS	0
4	MEDICAL	0
5	OTHER (Mutual Aid)	10

**UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
 RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 15 CALLS
 IN SCUGOG TOWNSHIP IN 2018**

2018
UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
CALLS WITHIN RESPONSE AGREEMENT - UXBRIDGE AND SCUGOG
ANNUAL OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN OF RESPONSE BY TIME



<u>Legend #</u>	<u>TIME PERIODS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	#1 00:01 hrs to 08:00 hrs	2
2	#2 08:01 hrs to 16:00 hrs	7
3	#3 16:01 hrs to 00:00 hrs	6

**UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 15 CALLS
 IN SCUGOG TOWNSHIP IN 2018**