

Uxbridge Fire Department



2017 Annual Report

Township of Uxbridge
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Uxbridge, Ontario
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Mayor Molloy and Members of Council:

The Township of Uxbridge Fire Department continues to use all of our available resources to best serve our community in the most efficient and effective manner possible.

Construction was completed on the new fire station late in February and we moved in February 28. One of our first activities was a public information session to kick off our recruitment program. We had a terrific response and in July we hired 6 new recruit firefighters to fill vacancies. In addition to the firefighter recruitment we also completed a captain and acting captain promotional process.

A Public Open House was held in May with a very large turnout from the community, including representatives from the federal and provincial governments, our own Mayor and Council and two retired Fire Chiefs. We have a great facility and we are putting the training areas to good use: in June we ran our annual municipal emergency preparedness exercise from the new emergency operations centre (EOC); in September we hosted a provincial legislative seminar for elected officials and senior staff; and throughout the year our regular fire department training activities go on in the evenings and on weekends.

Training and education, including public education remains an integral part of our mandate. We continue our elementary school programs in every school in the Township. We have an outreach program with seniors which in 2017 included a partnership with Enbridge to provide smoke/carbon monoxide alarms. You can find us at community events like the Fall Fair, Canada Day, Huck Finn Day and many others offering information on how to prevent fires before they occur.

In September, Captain Ron Bell retired after 45 years on the Department. In November, Firefighter Scott Koogje passed away unexpectedly. Both these gentlemen served with the community enthusiasm. Their experience and mentoring will be a legacy to those who served with them on the Department.

We have high expectations for our Fire Department and there is very little that can be considered "routine" for a part-time firefighter in a modern sub-urban/rural community. I would like to thank Council for their continued support of the fire department, and the dedicated "volunteers" who fulfill those expectations.

Yours truly,



Phil Alexander
Fire Chief/CEMC

FIREFIGHTING DIVISION

In 2017, Uxbridge Fire Department responded to 292 incidents; an increase of 3% from 2016. Included in the total responses were 15 incidents into the Township of Scugog fire protection agreement area or for Mutual Aid. An additional 33 incidents in Uxbridge Township were attended to in the Fire Protection areas serviced by Whitchurch Stouffville and East Gwillimbury Fire Departments.

Thirteen (13) structure fires resulted in a fire loss for 2017 of \$1,375,000.00. There were no fire related injuries recorded in 2017. Further, five (5) vehicle fires contributed to a loss of \$48,000.00. There were another 6 fires where it was determined there was no insurable loss.

During the course of the year there were 73 motor vehicle incidents of which 10 involved significant patient extrications; the remainder required investigation to contain fluid spills or eliminate fire hazards associated with damaged vehicles. There was one ice rescue incident.

In 2017, 235* Uxbridge incidents recorded the following:

Average personnel on scene:	9 firefighters
Average personnel responding:	17 firefighters
Average turnout time: (includes 9-1-1 call transfer to Oshawa Dispatch then acknowledged by UFD)	3 min 39 sec
Average travel time:	6 min 15 sec
Average response time: (from Dispatch receiving the call to FD arriving on location)	10 min 5 sec

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

Fire Department Responses in Each Electoral Ward

Ward 1	75**
Ward 2	47**
Ward 3	51
Ward 4	82
Ward 5	54

**includes Whitchurch-Stouffville and East Gwillimbury responses



Lightning Bolt Award Feb 28, 2017

- Chief Phil Alexander
- Captain John Verhoog
- FF Jordan Caughers
- FF Mike McCullough
- Captain Ken Maynard
- Captain Matt Alexander
- FF Jeff Gaman
- FF Matt Morrison



FF Appreciation Night May 6, 2017

- Scott Koogje – 15 years
- Mark Geer – 15 years
- Dave Dawson – 15 years
- Wayne Webster – 15 years
- Nairn Robertson – 15 years
- Scott Evans – 10 years
- Derek Mitchell – 10 years
- Andy Moores – 10 years
- Matt Morrison – 10 years
- Colin Clark – 10 years



On September 30, 2017 Captain Ron Bell retired after 45 years of dedicated service to the Uxbridge Fire Department. In his career, Ron played an integral part in the development of our fire prevention and public education programs. Ron's experience and his role as mentor to new firefighters and officers alike will be greatly missed.

Captain Ron Bell

Firefighter Scott Koogje passed away unexpectedly on November 4, 2017. Scott was honoured with a full Fire Service Funeral from St Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Leaskdale. Scott was a 16 year veteran equally respected for his firefighting skills and appreciated for his good humour.



Firefighter Scott Koogje

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 burning permits and display fireworks permits as well as guidance on approvals for Special Occasion Liquor Permits.

In 2017, a total of 1176 Burning permits were issued: 577 Recreational, 541 Open Air and 58 Oversized. Nine (9) 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 were no bans or additional restrictions placed on burning in 2017.

FIRE PERMITS ISSUED

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

NEW FIRE STATION



Pictured: Retired Fire Chiefs Scott Richardson (L) and Tony Peck (R) with Current Chief Phil Alexander

The new fire station located at 301 Brock Street went operational on February 28, 2017. In the preceding days, fire staff moved furniture and equipment from the old station on Bascom Street to the new location. At 10:00 on the 28th, the Department went on emergency phone back up and a convoy of apparatus moved across Town while the computer and phone systems were switched to the new location. Our first call from the new station was to an ice/water rescue. Over the following weeks, staff unpacked boxes and gradually made the new facility “come alive”. Our first recruitment class commenced there the next night. On June 17 a full municipal emergency exercise was conducted by the Township’s emergency managers in conjunction with the rest of the municipalities in the Region.



On May 13, the Official Opening took place with participation from Federal, Provincial and Municipal elected officials. Presentations by the Legion Pipe and Drums, Durham Emergency Management and other fire safety specialists made the day a great success.



TRAINING DIVISION

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 2017

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 2017 six 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 Sierra Chovanec
- Firefighter 4th Class Jason Davis
- Firefighter 4th Class Stephanie Dovaston
- Firefighter 4th Class Ben Harrison
- Firefighter 4th Class Jeff Keeping
- Firefighter 4th Class Marcus Strom

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 2017:

- Acting Captain Matt Alexander promoted to Captain
- Acting Captain Colin Clark promoted to Captain
- Firefighter Mike McCullough promoted to Acting Captain
- Firefighter Matt Morrison promoted to Acting Captain
- Firefighter Dan Evans promoted to Firefighter 2nd Class
- Firefighter Tom Hendy promoted to Firefighter 2nd 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 2017, the Uxbridge Fire Department personnel completed the following training programs, seminars, and certifications.

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| • Captain Matt Alexander | NFPA 1041 Fire Instructor II |
| • Captain Colin Clark | Public Education and Prevention Seminar |
| • Captain Colin Clark | NFPA 1021 Fire Officer II |
| • Captain Ken Maynard | Public Education and Prevention Seminar |
| • Captain John Verhoog | NFPA 1021 Fire Officer I |
| • Acting Captain Dan Dawson | NFPA 1021 Fire Officer II |
| • Acting Captain Derek Mitchell | NFPA 1021 Fire Officer I |
| • Acting Captain Derek Mitchell | NFPA 1041 Fire Instructor II |
| • Acting Captain Andy Moores | NFPA 1021 Fire Officer I |
| • Firefighter Jason Andrews | TAPP-C Workshop |

- Firefighter Jason Andrews NFFPA 1035 Fire & Life Safety Educator I
- Firefighter Jonathan Britton NFFPA 1001 Firefighter I
- Firefighter Dan Evans NFFPA 1001 Firefighter I
- Firefighter Dan Evans NFFPA 1001 Firefighter II
- Firefighter Dan Evans NFFPA 472 Hazardous Materials Awareness
- Firefighter Dan Evans NFFPA 472 Hazardous Materials Core Ops
- Firefighter Jason Gregor Legislation 101

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 2017 were:

- Captain Matt Alexander
- Captain John Verhoog
- Acting Captain Derek Mitchell
- Firefighter Jordan Caughers
- Firefighter Dan Evans
- Firefighter Darryl Noble



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

Emergency Vehicle Operator Program

The Emergency Vehicle Operator Program qualifies firefighters to drive fire apparatus to emergencies and to operate the fire pump, ensuring that the firefighters inside burning buildings have a reliable supply of water to protect themselves and fight the fire. The program follows the 3rd edition of the International Fire Service Training Association (IFSTA) Pumping Apparatus Driver/Operator Handbook which meets the requirements of NFFPA 1002: Standard for Fire Apparatus Driver/Operator Professional Qualifications. The Lead Instructor for this program is Captain John Verhoog. Graduating from the Uxbridge Fire Department Emergency Vehicle Operator Program in 2017 were:

- Firefighter Jonathan Britton
- Firefighter Jordan Caughers
- Firefighter Jason Gregor

- Firefighter Brett Jacobsen
- Firefighter Mike MacDonald
- Firefighter Jeff Manalac
- Firefighter Doug Noble

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 2017, the following CME modules were covered:

- Cardiovascular Emergencies
- Automated External Defibrillator and CPR
- Documentation and Legalities
- Head, Spine, and Spinal Cord Injuries

DriveWise Driver Training

Responding to emergencies is often one of the most dangerous aspects of providing emergency services. In 2017, DriveWise provided driver training to all staff. Using the TransSim VS6 driving simulator, Uxbridge Firefighters can be placed into driving situations that cannot be replicated in the real-world, either due to physical limitations, legal limitations or safety considerations.

Using the simulator, the instructor can inject weather events, change the road conditions, change the time of day, and even create emergency vehicle events, such as blown tires, brake failures, and engine fires.

The scenarios used are also specifically selected to reinforce training objectives, such as backing apparatus, emergency response driving, and defensive driving. The firefighter is forced to react appropriately to every other vehicle, pedestrian and animal in the scenario, and if necessary, the instructor can take control of any element of the scenario to reinforce the learning objectives. Some examples include deer darting in front of the apparatus, children running onto the road, vehicles stopping suddenly in



The DriveWise VS6 Driving Simulator used by Uxbridge Firefighters to train on defensive and emergency driving

front of the apparatus, and traffic not stopping for apparatus trying to cross an intersection on a red light.

All of the video and data in each simulator is stored and key moments or decisions can be replayed and discussed to maximize the learning outcomes.

DriveWise simulation-based training is provided to all staff every three years.

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
- Firefighter Survival drills, including how to extricate a firefighter from a wire entanglement caused by the collapse of a drop ceiling
- Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS)
- Burn Injury Awareness, including the long-term treatment and rehabilitation provided by hospitals and how bunker gear protects firefighters from burns
- Training on transitional attack tactics, which allows firefighters to quickly improve conditions on the inside of a burning building, improving survivability for themselves and any victims inside
- Hazardous Materials Awareness including how to use the Emergency Response Guidebook (ERG 2016) and the changes from the previous edition
- Auto Extrication drills, including how to extricate patients from side-resting vehicles
- Rural water supply operations, including the use of dry hydrants in the rural areas
- Breathing air compressor and air cylinder fill station operation
- Ground ladders
- Multi-company structure fire exercises at two local high-occupancy seniors residences, each involving the deployment and operation of three pumping apparatus and their firefighting crews

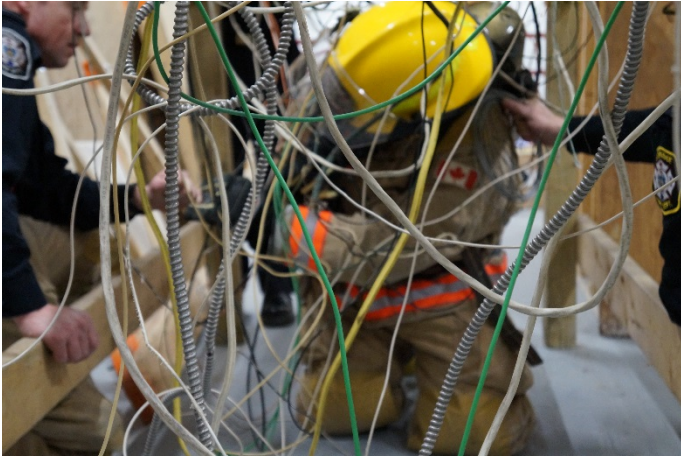


Uxbridge Firefighters training on how to extricate a victim trapped inside a vehicle that has come to rest on its side.



The new Uxbridge Pumper 73 entered service in 2017, requiring all Emergency Vehicle Operators to complete familiarization training with the apparatus

- Training and qualification of all Emergency Vehicle Operators (EVOs) on the new Pumper 73
- Fire Service Professionalism, including marching, fire service drill practice and protocols



One of the most dangerous situations that firefighters face is the collapse of drop ceilings. Uxbridge Firefighters train on how to escape the deadly wire entanglements that result



With the space available in the new fire station, firefighters are now able to train with water-filled hoselines even in the middle of winter. Here Uxbridge Firefighters are practicing maneuvering hoselines quickly and efficiently around obstacles.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

The Uxbridge Fire Department continues a dedicated approach to Fire & Life Safety Public Education. In 2017, while promoting all important fire and life safety messages throughout the year, an emphasis was placed on Home Fire Escape Planning. A specific focus was also placed on smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) alarm compliance, and the rural communities and properties in the Township.

AFTER THE FIRE – SMOKE AND CO ALARM CAMPAIGN

In March of 2017, the Uxbridge Fire Department responded to a structure fire where it was determined that there were no working smoke alarms in the home and the family was lucky to have escaped. In response to this incident, the Uxbridge Fire Department implemented an “After the Fire” smoke and carbon monoxide alarm campaign. Two pre-plan nights were dedicated to the campaign. Crews of firefighters visited the residents to educate on the current standards and laws as well as checking for compliance. Working carbon monoxide and smoke alarms were left with residents who were not in compliance to ensure proper protection. The fire crews that participated reported that the residents were inviting and showed concern over the recent fire. This was viewed as a “teachable moment” that the Uxbridge Fire Department capitalized on in regards to gaining compliance in rural communities.

PROJECT ZERO

The Uxbridge Fire Department was awarded 216 Kidde worry-free combination smoke/CO alarms through Project Zero. The Fire Marshal’s Public Fire Safety Council and partner Enbridge Gas Distribution developed this initiative to distribute alarms to individuals deemed to be at high risk. The Uxbridge Fire Department received the alarms in September of 2017 and distributed over 70 alarms by the end December 2017. These alarms were distributed at public education events for seniors and during smoke & CO alarm checks.



MEDIA CAMPAIGNS

An ongoing approach to utilize media outlets continued in 2017. New web banners for the Township website were created including “Change your clock, Change your batteries” “Home Escape Planning” and “Burning By-Laws”. These banners added to the existing catalog make 15 campaigns that can be run throughout the year. Social media posts were developed with the Township’s Communication Officer to extend the messaging and link to the information sheets on the website. The campaigns were run based on the risks related to the time of year. Four radio interviews were conducted in 2017 in which the campaign topics were discussed. Multiple articles in the local newspapers also helped drive home these important fire safety messages.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

In 2017, the “Learn Not to Burn” Fire and Life Safety program was continued in all seven public schools in Uxbridge and was presented to 2,390 students. The program delivers grade specific fire safety learning outcomes from kindergarten to grade 8. An emphasis was put on developing and practicing Home Escape Plans. A take home assignment in which students are rewarded with a certificate from the Fire Department if they complete their escape plan is beginning to show results. Over 40 home escape plans were handed in between October and December of 2017.



ESL

In 2017, the Uxbridge Fire Department hosted an ESL class for a group of new Canadians who emigrated from Syria taking residence in Uxbridge. The Uxbridge Fire Department was given the unique opportunity to develop and deliver a Fire and Life Safety portion to the class. Through a class translator, fire safety messages were delivered to the entire class that varied in English speaking abilities. Home Escape Plans and Smoke/CO Alarms were among the topics discussed in order to make the students aware of the laws and codes in Ontario as well as ways to keep their families safe.

OPEN HOUSE

An Open House was held on May 13th, 2017 to celebrate the Official Opening of the new Uxbridge Fire Department Station 71. Over 400 people attended the Open House throughout the day. Many educational opportunities were available to the community during the day. The Uxbridge Firefighters Association room was set up displaying historical artifacts from the Uxbridge Fire Department and local historian Alan McGillivray was there to explain the historical relevance of the items and answer questions. A training unit was set up for people to learn how to use a fire extinguisher. Firefighter Survival demonstrations were put on throughout the day. Fire Apparatus tours and equipment demonstrations were delivered and Molly the fire dog spent the day at the station courtesy of Terry Vonzubent of Whitby Fire. The Region of Durham Emergency Management was on hand to provide tips and information on emergency preparedness.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - HOME FIRE ESCAPE PLANNING

The topic for Fire Prevention week in 2017 was “Every Second Counts” covering Home Fire Escape Planning. An added effort was put forward during the week to influence families to develop and practice their escape. A Fire Chief for a Day contest was held at the local schools in which students handed in their home escape plans. Firefighters visited the schools in fire trucks to promote FPW and the contest. The winner was invited to spend a day with the Fire Chief, which included a radio interview, a meeting with the Mayor, and a tour of the fire station. Home Escape Planning was promoted during two interviews on 105.5 Hits FM during Fire Prevention Week. Radio and newspaper ads promoted the events taking place during the week including a Fire Safety Day at Canadian Tire and a Kids Party at Boston Pizza.



STATION TOURS AND PUBLIC EVENTS

In 2017 the Uxbridge Fire Department hosted 13 station tours and attended 14 special events. This being the first year in the new station, a growing interest in visiting the station is evident and welcomed by the Fire Department. 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. 2017 was a successful year for community involvement and relations.



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Public Education Officer Colin Clark completed NFPA Fire Instructor Level 2 in 2017. This course is designed to develop training programs for the fire service however much of the content can be adapted for Fire and Life Safety Education. PEO Clark and Firefighter Jason Andrews attended the annual OFLSE Fire Prevention and Public Education Seminar at the Ontario Fire College. Seminars included some inspirational speakers and experts that brought both insight and data to assist in developing public education programs. The OFLSE Seminar offers great networking opportunities. PEO Clark also attended a seminar put on by the OFMEM focusing on utilizing all forms of media for Fire and Life Safety Public Education.

FIRE PREVENTION

Inspection By Occupancy Type	
Assembly	60
Institutional (including Schools)	27
Residential (Including multi-unit)	30
Mercantile, Business & Professional Services	116
Industrial	28
Re-Inspections / Follow-up	54
Business License (Including Chip Trucks)	13
Incident Follow-up	14
Requests / Complaints	16
Occupant Load	5
Customer Service / Consultations	53
Total	416

New Construction & C.O.A	
Plan Reviews	23
Committee Of Adjustments	44
New Building Construction Inspections	17
New Building Construction Final Inspections	5
Pre-Construction Meetings	20
Total	109

Other Duties	
Oversized Fire Permits / Fireworks Permits (Inspections)	47
Fire Safety Plan Reviews	43
Fire Drills	14
Burning Complaints	7
Administration Calls (Carbon Monoxide and Alarms Ringing)	19
Lawyers Request for File Search	10
Fire Investigations	11
Total	151

Public Education	
Presentations / Public Education	83
Hall Tours	13
Public Displays	14
Total	110

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 2017.

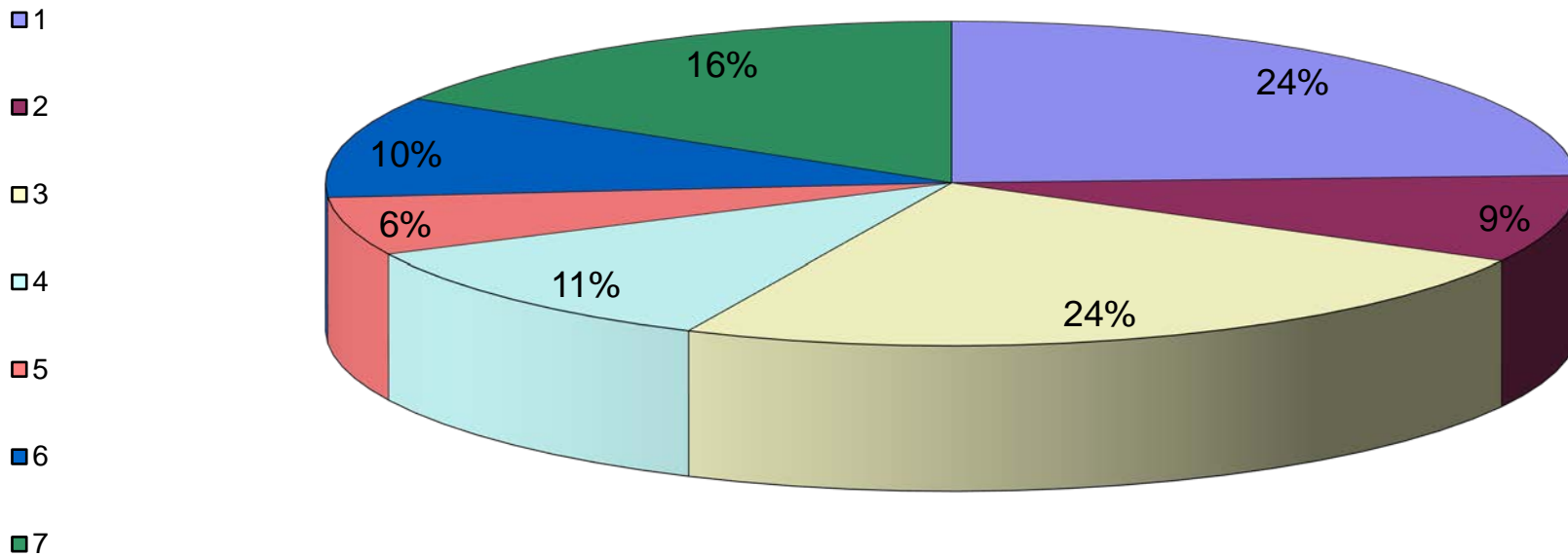
The Township's Emergency Plan was updated in 2017 and the annual emergency planning program adopted by Council. Plan is available on the Township's website (Fire Department tab) of counter copies are available for review at the Municipal Office, Libraries and the Fire Station). The Emergency Management Program Committee meets quarterly to review the Township's emergency preparedness, staff training and participation and debriefing for the annual emergency exercise.

The 2017 Emergency Exercise conducted in June was a simulated long term heat event and the impacts on municipal infrastructure as well transportation, communication and agricultural sectors. After each exercise, the debriefing provides guidance for future training requirements. In addition to the required training for the Municipal Control Group, several senior staff members participated in the P3 Planning symposium with the Region where resilience and recovery in the aftermath of the Lac Megantic derailment was discussed. Township staff continue to participate in the Provincial Emergency Management Training portal. In September, the Fire Department hosted members of Council, senior staff and Fire Department Officers for a full day of training provided by the Office of the Fire Marshall and Emergency Management.

The Township continues to leverage the Fire Department's public education programs to deliver materials for your own personal and family preparedness in the event of a local emergency. Check the Township website, local print and radio media and the Township's marquee signs for information and links to Provincial resources on emergency management.



2017 UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TYPE

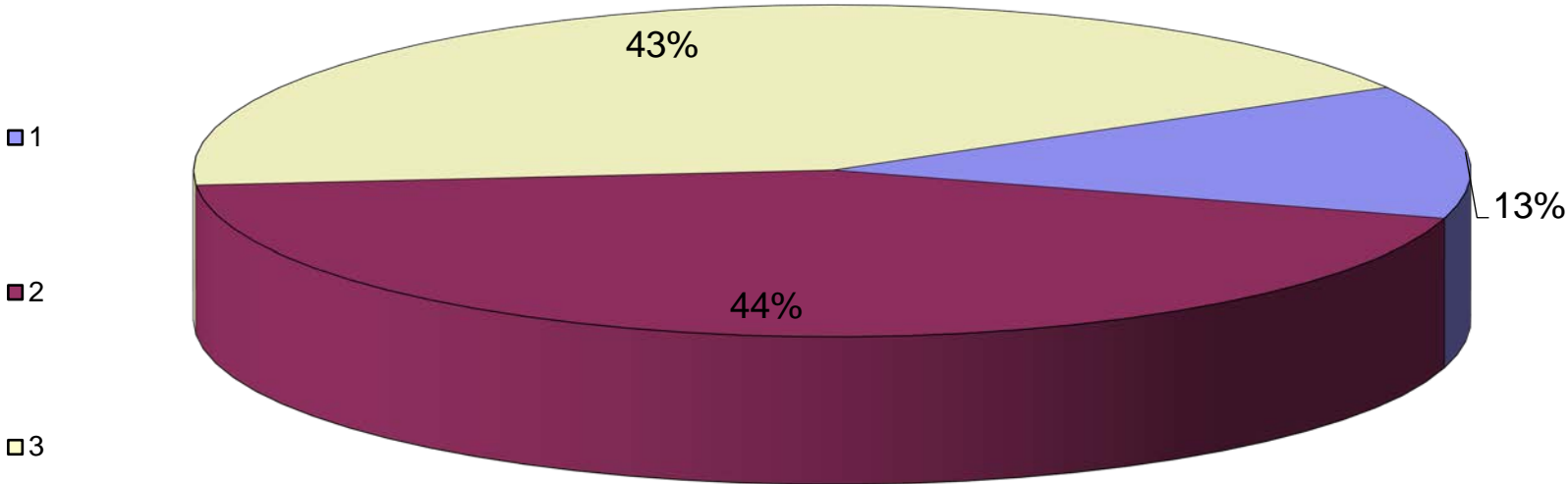


Legend #	RESPONSE TYPE	TOTAL
1	MVC	67
2	FIRE	24
3	ALARMS	66
4	MEDICAL	30
5	PRE-FIRE	16
6	PUBLIC HAZARD	28
7	OTHER*	45

**UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 276 CALLS
IN UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP IN 2017**

*OTHER includes: Burning Complaint, Check Out, Lift Assist
Public Service, Mutual Aid, 911 Unknown

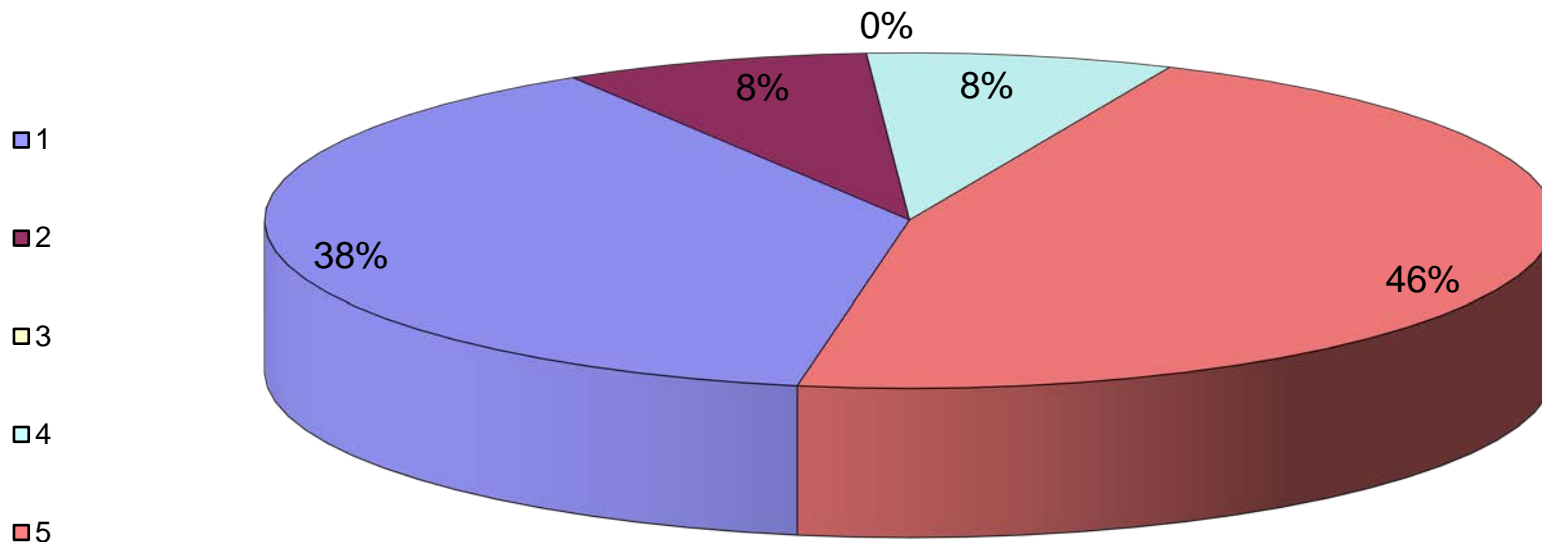
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UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TIME



<u>Legend #</u>	<u>TIME PERIODS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	#1 00:01 hrs to 08:00 hrs	36
2	#2 08:01 hrs to 16:00 hrs	121
3	#3 16:01hrs to 00:00 hrs	119

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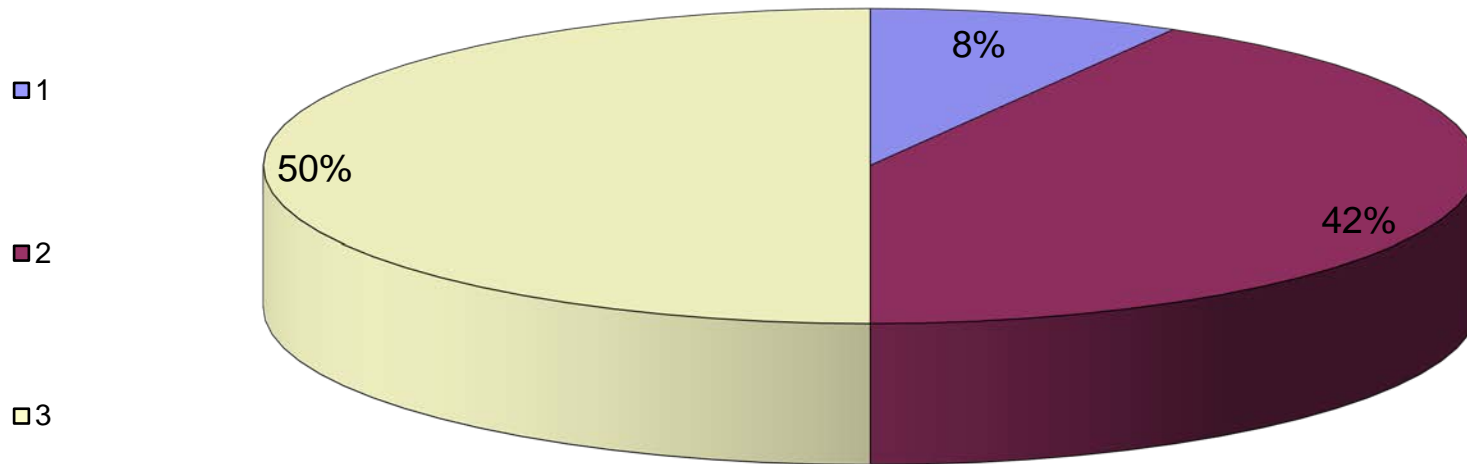
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UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
CALLS WITHIN RESPONSE AGREEMENT - UXBRIDGE AND SCUGOG
ANNUAL OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN OF RESPONSES BY TYPE



<u>Legend #</u>	<u>RESPONSE TYPE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	MVC	5
2	FIRE	1
3	ALARMS	0
4	MEDICAL	1
5	OTHER (Mutual Aid)	6

**UXBRIDGE FIRE DEPARTMENT
 RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 13 CALLS
 IN SCUGOG TOWNSHIP IN 2017**

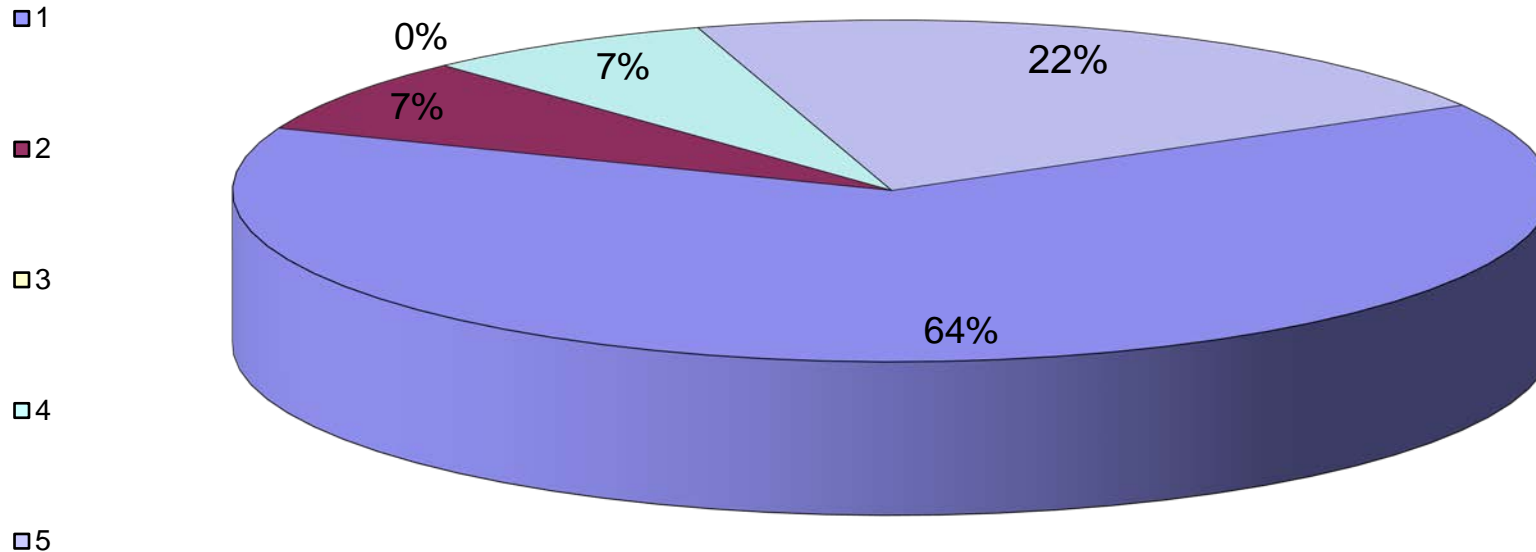
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CALLS WITHIN RESPONSE AGREEMENT - UXBRIDGE AND SCUGOG
ANNUAL OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN OF RESPONSE BY TIME



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1	#1 00:01 hrs to 08:00 hrs	1
2	#2 08:01 hrs to 16:00 hrs	5
3	#3 16:01 hrs to 00:00 hrs	6

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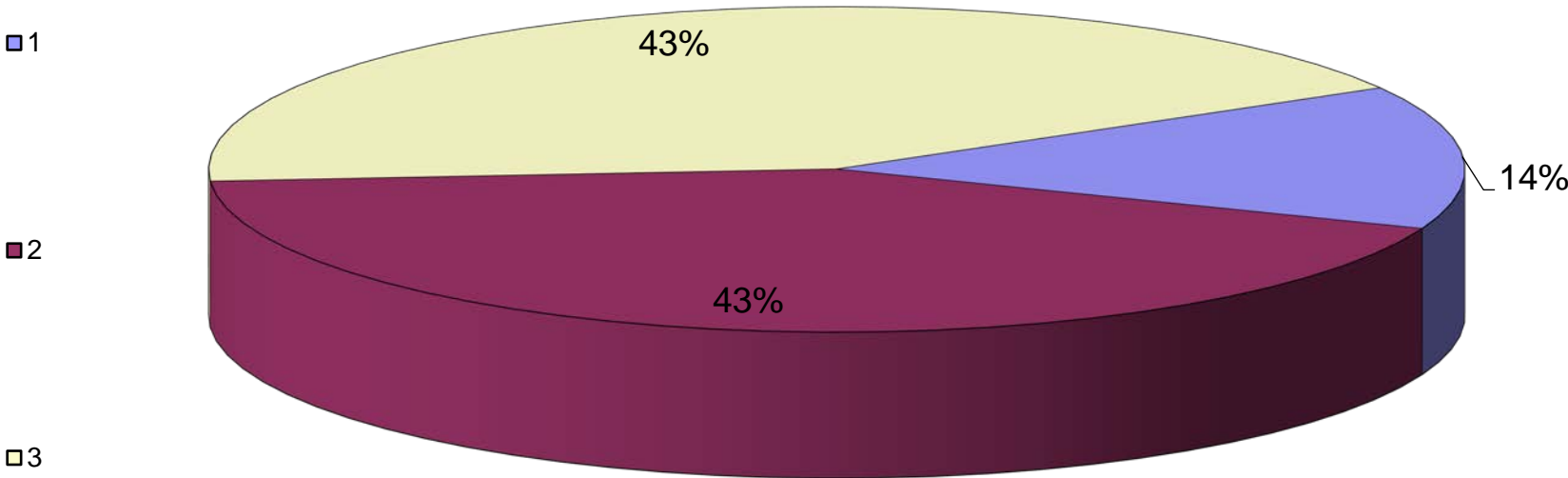
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EAST GWILLIMBURY FIRE DEPARTMENT
OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TYPE



<u>Legend #</u>	<u>RESPONSE TYPE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	MVC	9
2	FIRE	1
3	ALARMS	0
4	MEDICAL	1
5	OTHER	3

**EAST GWILLIMBURY EMERGENCY SERVICES
 RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 14 CALLS
 IN UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP IN 2017**

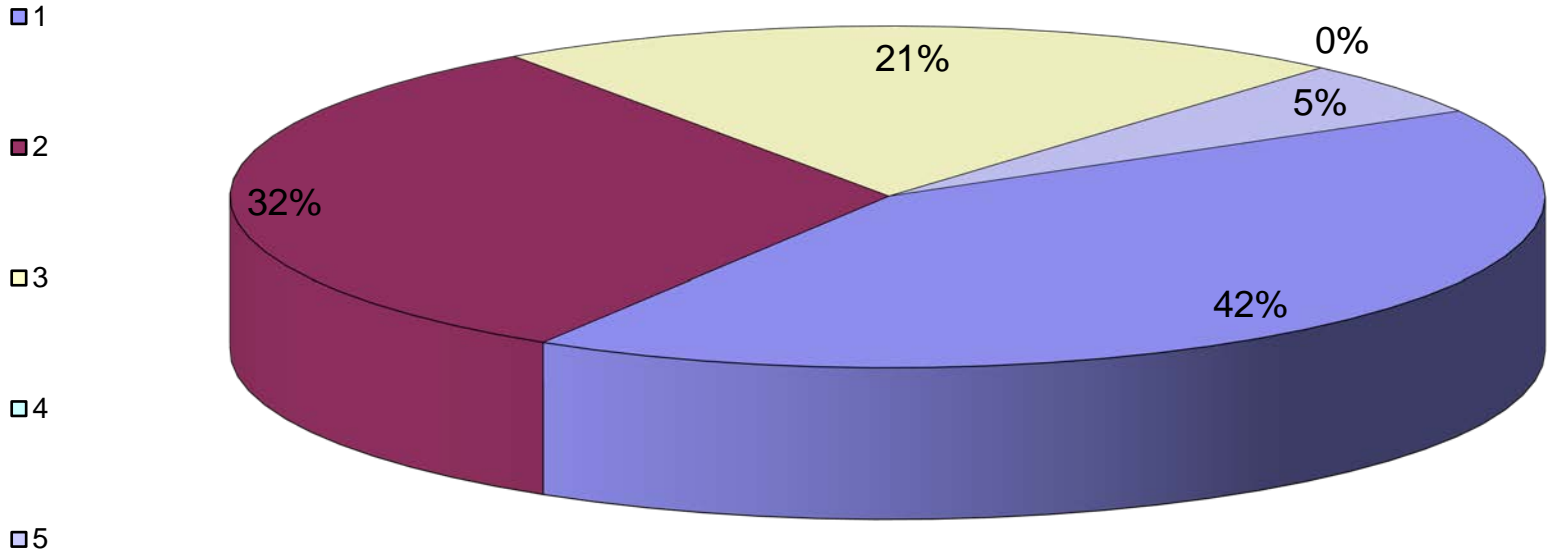
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EAST GWILLIMBURY EMERGENCY SERVICES
OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TIME



Legend #	<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	6
3	#3 16:01 hrs to 00:00 hrs	6

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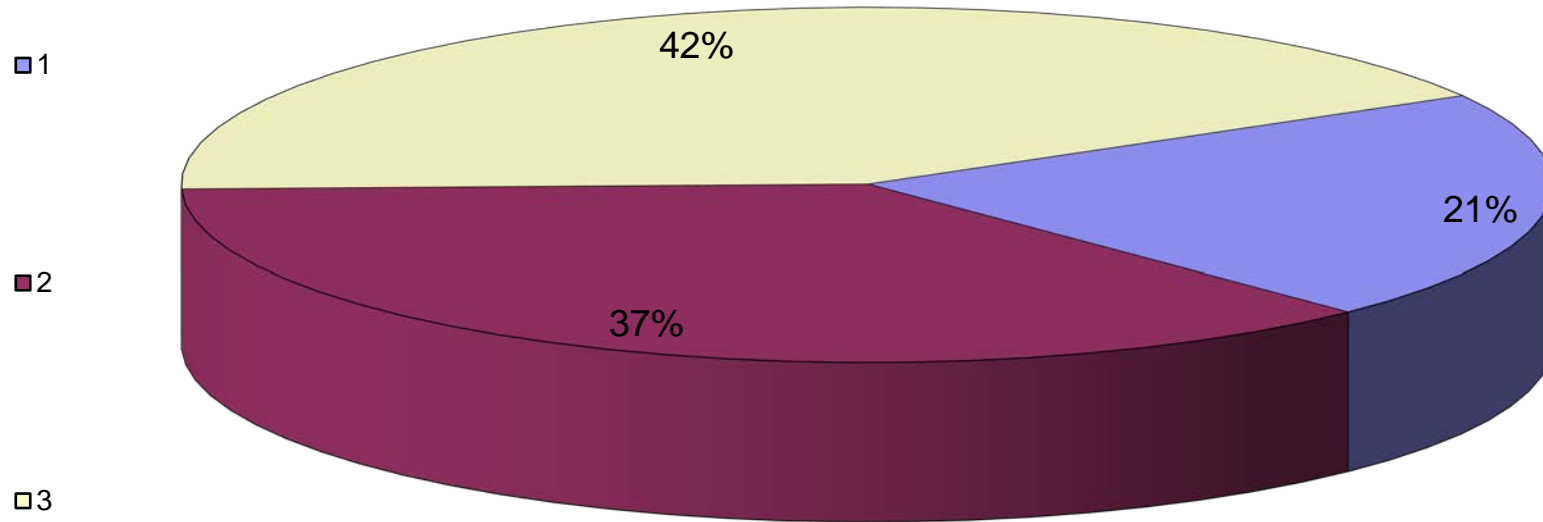
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WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES
OCCURRENCE BREAKDOWN BY TYPE



Legend #	<u>RESPONSE TYPE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
1	MVC	8
2	FIRE	6
3	ALARMS	4
4	MEDICAL	0
5	OTHER	1

**WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE FIRE AND EMG. SERVICES
 RESPONDED TO A TOTAL OF 19 CALLS
 IN UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP IN 2017**

2017
WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE FIRE AND 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	4
2	#2 08:01 hrs to 16:00 hrs	7
3	#3 16:01 hrs to 00:00 hrs	8

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