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A quarterly newsletter of MABAS WISCONSIN incidents and activities that underscore its value to the community and to foster growth and improvement through the sharing of actual experience.

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DIV 113 TO COMMAND: THIS IS YOUR 300-MINUTE BENCHMARK

BY DENIS FELLOWS, FIRE CHIEF, PLYMOUTH FIRE DEPARTMENT

It was **6:03am, Thursday November 9, 2017** when Dispatch alerted Command of the 300-minute benchmark. The **Plymouth Fire Department** along with numerous other agencies had been on scene for over five hours! About half of those responders had spent time at another Division 113 (Sheboygan County) MABAS Box that occurred just prior to this incident. That was for a structure fire in Elkhart Lake, just 10 miles north of Plymouth.

At **12:53am**, a fire was reported in a two-story downtown structure that had buildings adjoining it on both sides. The red brick building, located at **408 East Mill Street**, contained five apartments.

Upon arrival, there were varying reports of fire in the ceiling, fire in the floor, and smoke in different apartments. At **1:01am**, a Plymouth Police officer told me that a 46-year-old female was missing. She reportedly went back into the building looking for her kids.

I observed heavy smoke showing from the second story. Initial companies advanced two hose lines upstairs and one line to the first floor. Upon going around to the rear of the building and seeing heavy smoke there also, I requested a **box alarm** from **MABAS Division 113 using Card 16-1-1**.

Crews were knocking down fires in the first-floor apartments, but were unable to advance on the second story due to heat and flame conditions. We made an aggressive attack that went on for an hour that did not seem like an hour before calling for an evacuation due to possible flashover and went defensive (attacking from the outside).

We could not fight the fire from the east or west sides of the fire building due to the adjoining structures. At **1:51am, we upgraded card 16-1-1 to the second alarm**.

The fire building was built over 120 years ago. In the early 1900's, it was a movie theatre. In the 1960's, the building became a dentist office with two apartments above. It was then converted to all apartments in the seventies.

Later, we discovered that the remodeling over the years created a 4.5-foot void space between the first and second floor. Fire started in a lower unit and got into the void space.

In downtown Plymouth, many structures abut each other. The fire building had floor trusses built into walls of exposure buildings, which had apartments and storefronts.

In total, upstairs were 4 separate buildings and the lower levels contained 3 separate buildings due to expansions over the years.

Our main concern was preventing spread to the other buildings.

At **2:09am, we activated a 3rd alarm**. We still had one **civilian unaccounted for**.

Fourth and fifth alarms boxes were sounded for additional manpower at **3:36am**.

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Downtown Plymouth - Before the Fire

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BY KEVIN BIERCE, CHIEF, PEWAUKEE FIRE DEPARTMENT, AND PRESIDENT, MABAS WISCONSIN



Good Day!

Hope this finds each of you doing well as we march into the New Year! As I write this, the first **MABAS Division Presidents Weekend** is only a few days away.

Although we fell short of our goal of 100% participation, I am excited to see us, as an organization, moving forward.

Hopefully we can build off this weekend and have some strong points to take home to share within our Divisions.

The objective of the weekend is to continue to foster our commitment to make MABAS a reliable resource to serve the Incident Commander when needed.

No doubt, the world of MABAS continues to strengthen, with more calls, more divisions, more people. It will take an increase in commitment from each of us to meet the demands in front of us.

I know, each of us, already feel that we are 110%. Unfortunately those of us who have chosen to be leaders (or have had it thrust upon us) have to keep strengthening those bonds

between us. If we share the load the challenges become clearer and the mission a little easier!

We look forward to seeing you this weekend, if not you, your representative. Our Next Division Call will be at the Conference, please make sure to jot it down!

As always, if you need assistance within your Division or just need some clarification on what or how MOTHER MABAS works, feel free to give me a call. 'Till the Next Box...

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MABAS Wisconsin is the organization that promotes the development, implementation, and sustainment of the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) within the state of Wisconsin.

DIV 113 TO COMMAND: THIS IS YOUR 300-MINUTE BENCHMARK - CONTINUED

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We had teams searching the abutting buildings for fire extension. As additional engines hooked up to nearby hydrants, the ladder truck from the Town of Sheboygan lost water pressure. At **5:23am**, we **special called for 2 additional engines** to draft from the Mullet River Dam site.



How did MABAS Help?

By Denis Fellows

MABAS make life easier! MABAS is used a lot in the county and response is great. Dispatch has regular drills that makes things go very smoothly. We also use a MABAS Advisor (knows MABAS very well) that goes to dispatch to assist. MABAS helped to get fresh resources - a strike team of engines.

Without MABAS, there would have been slower dispatching with delays deciding who to send. The fire would have spread more, as without MABAS, there wouldn't have been enough resources. The preplanning that comes with MABAS is key.

No changes needed to box cards. We dramatically reduced our box cards the year prior and eliminated box cards by area of city, and just went to one card per type. We now planned for the worst-case scenario. This allows us to know the box card number immediately upon being called out. Dispatch knows it also.



(Above photos by Manitowoc County Sheriff's Office drone)

The Manitowoc County Sheriff's

Office put drones into operation which enabled us to see areas and check for heat signatures that were not visible from our ladder trucks.

A **strike team from MABAS Division 120** was requested to assist in overhaul and victim search.

At the 450-minute benchmark (8:33am), we struck out the box.

The missing person was located under rubble, deceased, around 10am. The last Fire units were released by 12:30pm.



(Photo by Plymouth Fire Department)

MABAS-WISCONSIN IN ACTION

MABAS COORDINATES REGIONAL SUPPORT TO DIVISION 113 INCIDENT

BY BEN SCHOENBORN, EAST CENTRAL REGIONAL COORDINATOR, MABAS WISCONSIN

I was notified at 3:07am on November 9th, 2017, that the Plymouth Fire Department was at the 3rd Box Level and was given an update by MABAS Division 113 Communications Center.

I immediately called Fond du Lac County Division 120 Communications Center advising them they may be requested for a Strike Team.

I then relayed the same message to Calumet County Division 122. Being Division President of 122, I notified the Chiefs of the situation as well. I then notified Badger Red and Fire Services Coordinator Tim Haas.

Throughout the morning I was in touch with Division 113 President Steve Dickman on the progress of the scene.

Because some of the firefighters on scene were at the Elkhart Lake structure fire the night before,

Plymouth command requested a Strike Team of Engines from Division 120.



At this point, the crews on scene were in overhaul.

A Rapid Intervention Team (RIT) from the New Holstein Fire Department in MABAS Division 122 was requested to stand by.

(Photo by Plymouth Fire Department)

DEPARTMENT NAME: Plymouth		BOX ALARM TYPE: Structure Fire - Hydrant				EFFECTIVE DATE: 5/16/2016	MABAS DIVISION: 113	
BOX ALARM # 16-1-1		LOCATION OR AREA: City of Plymouth				AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE: Chief Denis Fellows		
LOCAL DISPATCH AREA:								
ALARM LEVEL	ENGINES	WATER TENDERS	TRUCKS	SQUADS	EMS	CHIEFS	SPECIAL EQUIPMENT	CHANGE OF QUARTERS (STATION #)
STILL	Engine 6 Engine 8		Truck 7	Rescue 15	Plymouth Fire Ambulance	Command 1		
WORKING STILL	Greenbush Elkhart Lake		City of Sheb Falls	Kohler Air	Cascade 1st Responders	Greenbush	Manpower from Kohler	Town of Sheb Falls Engine Johnsonville Tender
MABAS BOX ALARM:								
ALARM LEVEL	ENGINES	WATER TENDERS	TRUCKS	SQUADS	EMS	CHIEFS	SPECIAL EQUIPMENT	CHANGE OF QUARTERS (STATION #)
BOX	Town of Sheb Falls Cascade		Town of Sheb	Elkhart Lake	Elkhart Lake 1st Responders Orange Cross Amb	Town of Sheb Falls		Oostburg - Engine
2ND	Oostburg Howards Grove			Howards Grove- (Rehab)		Cascade	County Command Vehicle	Waldo - Engine
3RD	Adell Waldo	Johnsonville Waldo Kiel (M)	Kiel (M)	Cedar Grove Air		Town of Sheb Falls		Cedar Grove - Engine Franklin - Tender
4TH	Cedar Grove St Cloud (F)	Franklin St. Anna (C) Ada						Bechwood - Tender Mt. Calvary - Engine (F)
5TH	Mt Calvary (F)	Beechwood Cascade Town of Wilson	Random Lake					Silver Creek - Engine Batavia - Tender
INTERDIVISIONAL REQUEST		1st Choice 120	2nd Choice 122	3rd Choice 119				
INFORMATION Plymouth Utilities 920-893-1471 Fill Sites: Mill Pond / Elkhart Lake / Waldo / Cty M south of PP / Glenbeulah Fire Investigation Team							Rev. 8/30/2009	
After 3rd alarm, contact State Duty Officer at 1-800-943-003, or Ben Schoenborn, East Central Coordinator at 920-4183215 (cell).							Ozaukee County (O)	262-377-5820
							Washington County (W)	262-335-4411
							Fond du lac County (F)	920-929-3390
							Calumet County (C)	920-849-2335 Ext. 0
							Manitowoc County (M)	920-683-4201

FEEDBACK FROM THE ANNUAL MABAS CONFERENCE BY GARY SCHMIDT, EDITOR, MABAS WISCONSIN NEWSLETTER

Throughout the 2017 MABAS Command & Dispatch Conference held in Stevens Point, I asked participants (including some from MABAS-IL) for feedback on their individual experiences with MABAS:

FIRE OFFICERS: WHAT ASPECT OF MABAS HAVE YOU FOUND TO BE MOST VALUABLE?

"It makes the job of a new company officer or incident commander easier as there are less things for them to be worried about"



"Preplanning inherent in the cards"



"You get resources quickly"



"It's ready to go"

"The abundance of resources that are available"



"Don't need to think to get help – request it and it shows up"



"Give me this and it's done"



"Pre-scripted - I know what I am getting"

"Helping other communities in interdivisional requests"



"Knowing you have help coming makes me feel more secure in the management of an incident"



"Preplanned resources by just asking for a box alarm"

DISPATCHERS: WHAT ASPECT OF MABAS HAVE YOU FOUND TO BE MOST VALUABLE?

"Preplanned cards are laid out very well, easy to read, easy to understand, filled out on every box level. Anytime I grab a card, they are ready to go – I never have any questions on things specified on the cards"



"Having the card right there in front of us"



"Request for additional resources is more orderly"

"Not having to guess what they (in the field) need as it is right in front of us"



"The box card"



"Knowing that when the IC calls for a box, we know what is needed"



"Not having to remember each and every resource the fire chief wants – can run with the box card given"

"Ease of having it all ready"



"Makes my life a ton easier – takes a lot less time dispatching apparatus"



"Box cards if filled out completely and consistently"



"Scripted resources – no longer scrambling to find out what did the fire chief say"

MABAS-IL: WHAT ASPECT OF MABAS HAVE YOU FOUND TO BE MOST VALUABLE?

"Box cards – one call does it all"



"Getting equipment & manpower when needed"

HERE ARE THE DIVISIONS THAT WERE SURVEYED:



WHAT IS THIS THAT WAS STATIONED OUTSIDE THE 2017 ANNUAL CONFERENCE?



Find out in the next newsletter issue

The 2018 MABAS WI Conference August 9-11

MY FIRST MABAS BOX - DIVISION 118 JEFFERSON COUNTY

BY GARY SCHUETT, COMMUNICATIONS OPERATOR, JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

I have been dispatching for 24 years and have been personally involved in approximately 12 MABAS calls. We normally have 2 dispatchers on duty.

My first MABAS call was around September of 2011. I would have to say I had the normal unease anybody has when doing something new for the first time, especially something like MABAS where it seemed like there was a lot to remember and steps to take. MABAS was very new to us back then.

Our dispatch center has always used mutual aid for any large incidents. I am sure like most other dispatch centers, it consisted of somebody from the initial fire department asking for resources based upon what he or she could remember what other departments had to offer.

When we first decided to become a MABAS division, three trainers and the supervisor from our dispatch center attended a training session with the local fire departments. The three trainers then came back and, as time permitted, went over with the rest of us what they had learned in training.

Subsequently, a dispatcher from Walworth county, who had experience in using MABAS, came and did a training session with our dispatch center.

The one thing about my first box that stands out in my mind was confusion over how change of quarters worked (specifically when a unit that was at change of quarters was supposed to go to the incident if they changed box levels; i.e. 2nd to 3rd box).

I remember one of the main points stressed in training was that the MABAS system should help things go smoother, especially at the beginning of a call, due to the pre-planning of resources. I recall some of the dispatchers questioning that.

I hope most of them have come to the realization, like I have, that it is much simpler to have somebody give us a card number and alarm level.

Prior to MABAS, commanders in the field would talk for minutes on the radio requesting equipment from

several different departments and hoping we didn't miss something they asked for.

With over 10 MABAS events under my belt, I use a system (like most dispatchers at my agency) where I keep track right on a copy of the card when each piece of equipment goes enroute, arrives on scene, and clears from the scene. I also keep notes on the card when agencies take a pass and what has replaced them.

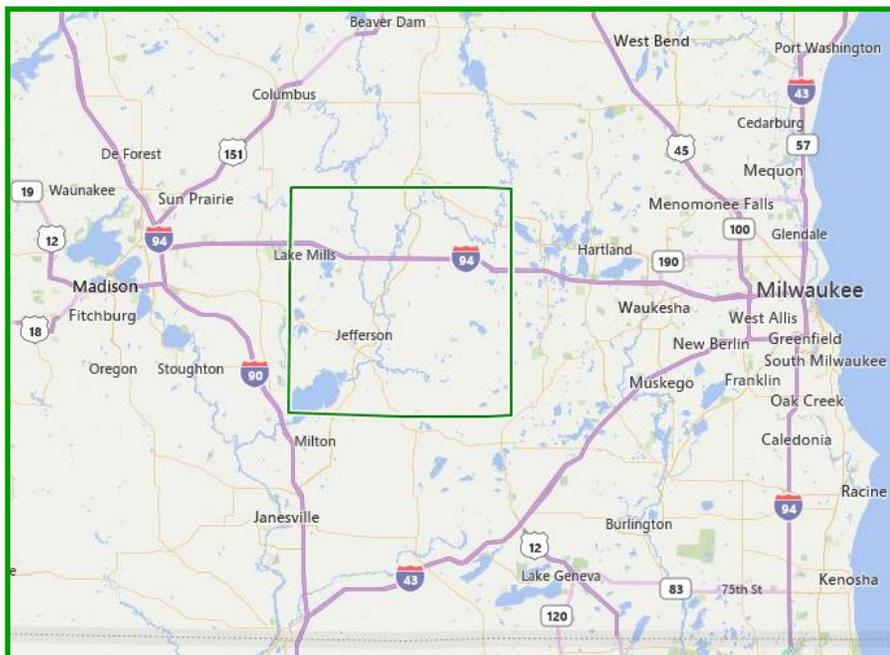
It is a general practice of my agency when we have any type of large incident to have one person try to handle anything to do with the call; that person also knows they can ask their partner if they need assistance with anything. We try to do the same thing with a MABAS call.

I would like to advise any county that is not already a MABAS division and is thinking about becoming one to try to have at least one dispatcher who works the desk on a regular basis sit in on the process from the beginning.

It seems a lot of times there is confusion and misunderstanding as to what the fire departments expect from dispatch and vice versa. This opens the lines of communication to everybody involved and will hopefully make the process a smoother one.

Your contributions to the various columns will make this newsletter a success. Let us know about your MABAS response activity at garyschmidt@wi.rr.com.

In particular, pictures are needed of actual emergencies or Division-wide training events.



ALL DRESSED UP & SOMEWHERE TO GO BY GARY SCHMIDT, EDITOR, MABAS WISCONSIN NEWSLETTER

One of the sessions for Dispatchers offered at the 2017 MABAS Conference was **"All Dressed Up & Somewhere To Go"**.

This session gave dispatchers the opportunity to enhance their knowledge of fire ground operations by receiving hands-on experience with the Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) firefighters wear.

The purpose was to gain a better understanding of what may be happening on the fire ground and what type of equipment failures may occur.

Being able to visualize the firefighter experience may assist the dispatcher in interpreting sounds that may be heard over the radio at the next emergency.

Following the classroom session, the dispatchers were actually able to experience part of what the firefighter may be exposed to upon entering a burning structure.

While high heat conditions couldn't be replicated (although those wearing the gear may dispute that), low visibility due to smoke conditions were simulated by covering the facepiece.

The participants were outfitted with bunker pants, boots, turnout coats, helmets, and self contained breathing apparatus (SCBA).

As in a fire, participants entered the course in pairs.

They transitioned their way through a confidence course designed to give a flavor of what it is like for a firefighter to navigate their way though an unfamiliar area.

Note: not all class sessions are presented every year.

If this is something you may be interested in for the 2018 conference, please contact Quentin Popp at qhpfire@gmail.com.



Above: Getting all dressed up!

Below Left: Checking for air leaks. Note the facepiece being obscured.

Below Right: Getting low enough so the air bottle does not snag. Partner feels for the boot of the person in front.



Above: Phew! I did it!

Below: Discussing the experience



Encountering obstacles. Remember, the facepiece is obscured; they can only feel their way. (All photos this page by Gary Schmidt)



MABAS IN THE NEWS - DIV 119 SUBMITTED BY GARY SCHMIDT, EDITOR, MABAS WI NEWSLETTER

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REGIONAL BRIEFING**Thiensville fire calls test response system**

A Thiensville home sustained about \$150,000 in damage in a blaze that offered a textbook case for the mutual aid emergency response system known as MABAS, Thiensville Fire Chief Brian Reiels said Saturday.

MABAS, the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, calls member departments within a region to assist in larger incidents or cover other calls while firefighters are already out in the field.

According to Reiels, Thiensville police and firefighters were called to the home in the 500 block of Rose-dale Drive at 9:42 p.m. Friday for a fire that was quickly updated to a MABAS alarm, according to a news release. Several agencies responded, including Mequon, North Shore, Cedarburg, Saukville and Port Washington fire departments; the Mequon Police Department; State Patrol and Cedarburg Emergency Government.

Ten minutes into that blaze, the Thiensville Fire Department got a call from a senior living complex in the 200 block of Green Bay Road, and MABAS units were sent there to find light smoke conditions.

No one was injured in the house fire, and a minor injury was reported at the senior complex, Reiels said.

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If you see MABAS described in your local community news, please let us know at: garyschmidt@wi.rr.com

WHAT IS MABAS (MUTUAL AID BOX ALARM SYSTEM)? BY GARY SCHMIDT

Using MABAS, when your Fire Department responds to an incident, they respond with a preplanned set of resources/vehicles appropriate for the situation. This may be augmented further upon confirmation of a working incident.

This first alarm set of resources is often referred to as a Working Still.

When conditions require another "set of resources" or alarm, the Incident Commander (IC) will use MABAS to request resources from other departments ("mutual aid").

By using MABAS, the IC is assured of:

- √ A specific minimum number of firefighters per unit type
- √ A specific level of training/certification of responders
- √ The other departments will have the same radio frequencies
- √ The other departments will use the same terminology
- √ All costs and liabilities are borne by the outside departments coming to the stricken community
- √ Other departments will cover the community having the incident
- √ As many additional "sets" (alarms) as needed can be called for

This allows the IC to focus on the emergency at hand and the tactics to be deployed.

The inherent standardization by all MABAS departments enables a fast, efficient response to an escalating emergency situation.

This saves lives, minimizes property damage, and can prevent economic devastation to the local community.

In 2009, a meatpacking plant fire in Cudahy WI, had 16 additional alarm sets called for, involving 64 Fire Departments.

DEPARTMENT NAME: Union Grove		BOX ALARM TYPE: DISASTER		EFFECTIVE DATE: June 15, 2011		MABAS DIVISION: 102		
BOX ALARM#: 300-18		LOCATION OR AREA: Entire District		AUTHORIZATION SIGNATURE: Tom Czerniak Chief				
LOCAL DISPATCH AREA:								
ALARM LEVEL	ENGINES	TENDERS	TRUCKS	SQUADS	EMS	CHIEFS	SPECIAL EQUIPMENT	CHANGE OF QUARTERS
STILL	Union Grove		Union Grove	Union Grove	Union Grove	Union Grove		
WORKING STILL	Kansasville Raymond				Raymond	Kansasville Raymond	Kansasville Trailer	
MABAS BOX ALARM:								
ALARM LEVEL	ENGINES	TENDERS	TRUCKS	SQUADS	EMS	CHIEFS	SPECIAL EQUIPMENT	CHANGE OF QUARTERS
BOX	Town Burlington Somers		Caledonia	Antioch	South Shore Paris Kansasville	Caledonia	Fire Bells South Shore Mass Casualty	Wind Lake (Ambulance) City Burlington (Truck) South Shore (Chief)
2 ND	City Racine		City Burlington	Zion	Bristol Wind Lake	South Shore	Racine Tactical Command Red Cross	Rochester (Engine) Burlington (Ambulance) Oak Creek (Truck) Pleasant Prairie (Chief)
3 RD	Rochester		Oak Creek		Burlington Waterford	Pleasant Prairie	Air One	Newport (Engine) Randall (Truck) Salem (Ambulance) Town Burlington (Chief)
4 TH	Newport		Randall		Salem Tichigan	Town Burlington		Franklin (Engine) Kenosha (Truck) Winthrop Harbor (Ambulance) Kenosha (Chief)
5 TH	Franklin		Kenosha		South Milwaukee Winthrop Harbor	Kenosha		
INTERDIVISIONAL REQUEST		1 ST CHOICE Division 4	2 ND CHOICE Division 103	3 RD CHOICE Division 107				
INFORMATION: Union Grove - Yorkville Fire Department station located at 700 Main Street (Hwy 45) Union Grove, Wisconsin								

At left is the MABAS Box Alarm Card format that lists the preplanned resources.

MABAS is used in Wisconsin, Illinois, and other neighboring States, providing for a regional solution to a local problem.

Since all departments in all States using MABAS listen to the same radio frequency, one transmission will notify numerous departments. Such interoperability is key to the success of MABAS.



Wisconsin is fortunate to have developed a state wide system of **Incident Management Teams (IMT)**. Currently the southeast, southwest, northeast and north central regions have active teams along with teams in the State Patrol, Department of Corrections and Natural Resources.

These teams are comprised of incident command specialists from disciplines such as the fire service, law enforcement, EMS and hospitals and public works. An IMT can be requested through your local emergency manager and are free.

A team does not take command but assists where needed. In a large scale or long duration incident, that may be tracking resources or logistics, running staging or work in an Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

Incident Reporting Is Very Important

This newsletter issue is focused on the largest MABAS deployments to date, however, MABAS is used every day to prevent local incidents from becoming large, thereby saving lives and saving money by minimizing property loss. The value of MABAS cannot be understated, yet it is difficult to communicate that message across the State without an effective method to track the MABAS success story.

Incidents Entered May 1, 2017 thru July 31, 2017

Date & Time	Location	Div.	Host Agency	Box Type
5/4/2017 3:27	1241 Premier Woods	106	MUKWONAGO FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
5/5/2017 23:40	N5102 Bakertown Dr	118	SULLIVAN VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
5/8/2017 5:59	610 Main St	106	MUKWONAGO FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
5/13/2017 0:00	State Highway 156 and Ashley Road	142	CLINTONVILLE VOL FIRE DEPT	Brush Fire
5/15/2017 6:17	W2355 Northside Dr	118	IXONIA TN FIRE & EMS	Structure - Non Hydrant
5/17/2017 0:00	N5735 Frances Circle	105	NULL	Structure - Non Hydrant
5/26/2017 0:00	N3760 Jamberry Ln	105	JUDA AND COMMUNITY FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
5/26/2017 12:34	S66 W17626 Martin Dr	106	TESS CORNERS VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
5/29/2017 7:00	2250 Ringgenberg Dr	115	MOUNT HOREB FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
6/8/2017 9:17	605 Bassett St	115	DE FOREST AREA FIRE DEPT	Commercial - Hydrant
6/10/2017 0:00	W11515 Demyck Rd.	135	LODI AREA FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
6/10/2017 10:01	435 Robert Dr	115	SUN PRAIRIE VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
6/10/2017 13:56	2001 Wyoming Ave	115	SUN PRAIRIE VOL FIRE DEPT	Target Hazard
6/11/2017 4:44	4551 Oak Valley Rd	115	CROSS PLAINS-BERRY FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
6/11/2017 12:43	3055 Maine Drive	130	MAINE TWP FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
6/12/2017 22:04	703 East Main Street	137	SURING VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
6/19/2017 4:32	S66 W19444 Tans Dr	106	TESS CORNERS VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
6/23/2017 0:00	5072 190th Street	132	CHIPPEWA FIRE DIST	Structure - Non Hydrant
6/23/2017 14:37	S88 W26745 Danielson St	106	VERNON VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
7/4/2017 0:40	1551 Foxtail Ct	106	MUKWONAGO FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
7/12/2017 18:08	S103 W33599 Hwy Lo	106	MUKWONAGO FIRE DEPT	Ice/Water/Dive Rescue
7/13/2017 3:00	810 E Main St	106	EAGLE FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
7/15/2017 17:41	4457 CTH KW	119	PORT WASHINGTON VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
7/16/2017 2:31	E2238 Highway 12	117	BOYCEVILLE VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
7/21/2017 0:00	318 Terrace Ave.	144	MARINETTE FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
7/25/2017 4:36	902 1st Center Ave	105	BRODHEAD VOL FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
7/28/2017 0:00	249 South Lake St	123	MENASHA TWP FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
7/30/2017 2:48	12640 W North Ave	106	BROOKFIELD FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant

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Incident Reporting Is Easy To Do

MABAS Wisconsin has a tool in place to log the use of MABAS. The **Incident Entry Portal** can be accessed via <http://incident.mabaswisconsin.org> or through <http://www.mabaswisconsin.org> using the Databases drop down box.

To enter an incident, login with a UserID of *mabas* and a password of *wisconsin*. After the initial entry, Departments need their specific credentials to alter the incident information or to alter the other information on the site about their department. Departments should contact their Division President for the login information

Incidents Entered August 1, 2017 thru October 31, 2017				
Date & Time	Location	Div.	Host Agency	Box Type
8/2/2017 0:00	461 W. French St.	144	PESHTIGO CITY FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
8/8/2017 4:47	N1168 State Hwy 69	105	MONROE FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
8/12/2017 14:23	174 W Riverview Dr	118	JEFFERSON FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
8/14/2017 19:31	410 Converse St	118	FORT ATKINSON FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
8/15/2017 5:00	w8917 Buckhorn Rd	105	BROWNTOWN JORDAN CADIZ FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
8/16/2017 1:36	208 W FRANKLIN ST	152	THORP AREA FIRE DISTRICT	Structure - Hydrant
8/19/2017 0:00	5590 40th Street	132	CHIPPEWA FIRE DIST	Structure - Non Hydrant
8/19/2017 6:24	S31 W29553 Sunset Dr	106	WALES GENESEE FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
8/22/2017 14:25	E9197 150th Ave.	117	ROCK CREEK TWP FIRE DEPT	Brush Fire
9/16/2017 5:04	123 E Dale St	105	BROWNTOWN JORDAN CADIZ FIRE DEPT	Target Hazard
9/24/2017 16:46	1265 Lombardi Avenue	112	GREEN BAY FIRE DEPT	Life Safety
9/28/2017 0:00	69 Washington St	123	NULL	Structure - Hydrant
10/5/2017 14:18	S32 W32893 Bethania Ln	106	WALES GENESEE FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
10/6/2017 19:24	18 6th ave	105	NEW GLARUS FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
10/9/2017 3:53	S108 W27525 Maple Ave	106	MUKWONAGO FIRE DEPT	Life Safety
10/21/2017 0:35	820 Delaware Ave	119	GRAFTON VOL FIRE DEPT INC	Structure - Hydrant
10/28/2017 8:20	E7643 430th Ave	117	MENOMONIE FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
10/30/2017 21:20	1212 W Glen Oaks Lane	119	MEQUON FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant

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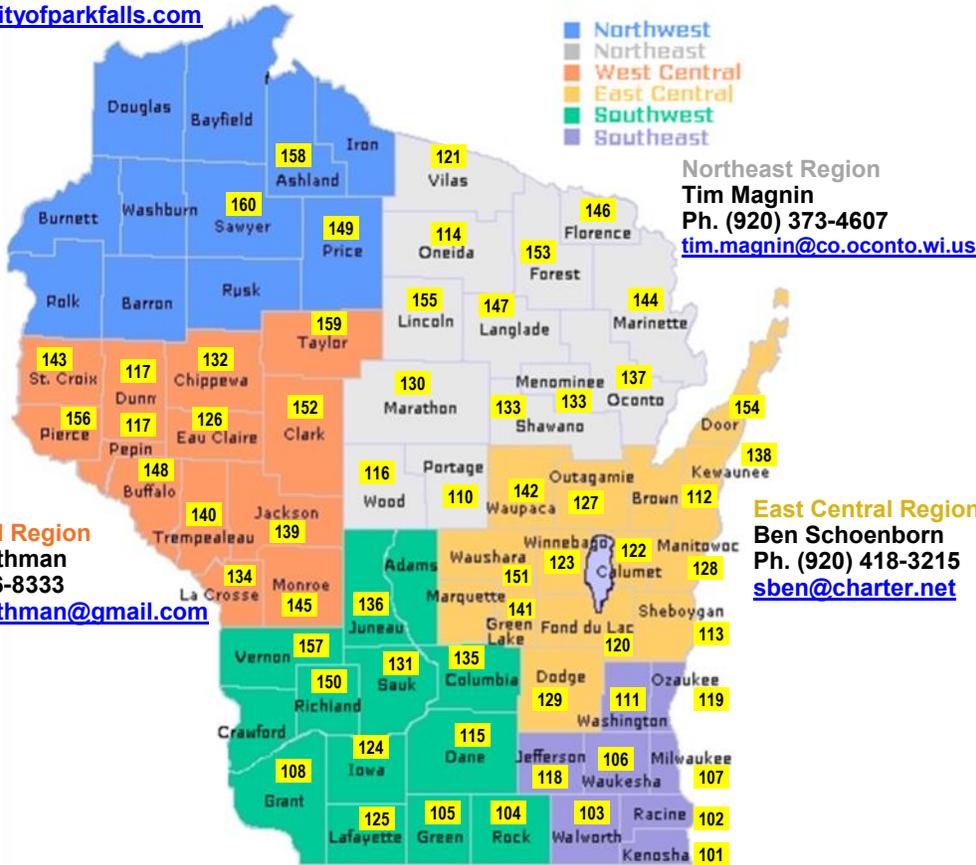
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