



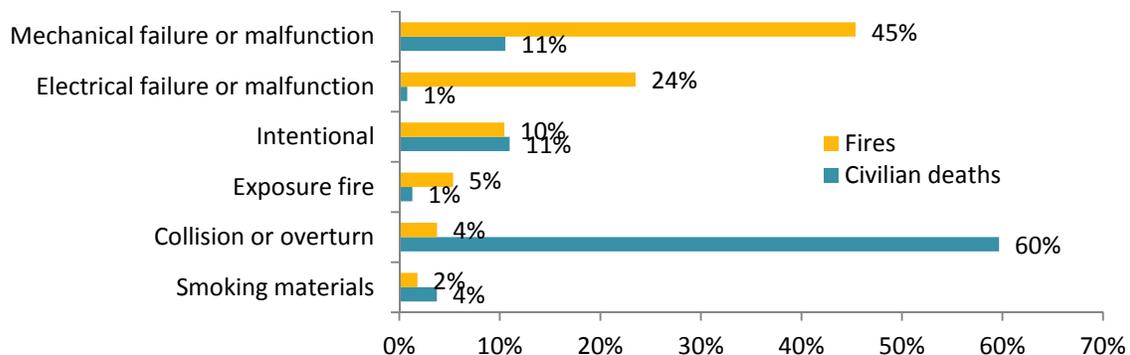
Reported Automobile Fires in the U.S. in 2006-2010

U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated average of 152,300 automobile fires per year in 2006-2010. These fires caused an average of 209 civilian deaths, 764 civilian injuries, and \$536 million in direct property damage.

Overall, automobile fires were involved in 10% of reported U.S. fires, 6% of U.S. fire deaths, 4% of U.S. civilian fire injuries, and 4% of the direct property damage from reported fires.

On average, 17 automobile fires were reported per hour. These fires killed an average of four people every week.

2006-2010 Automobile Fires and Civilian Deaths by Major Causal Factors

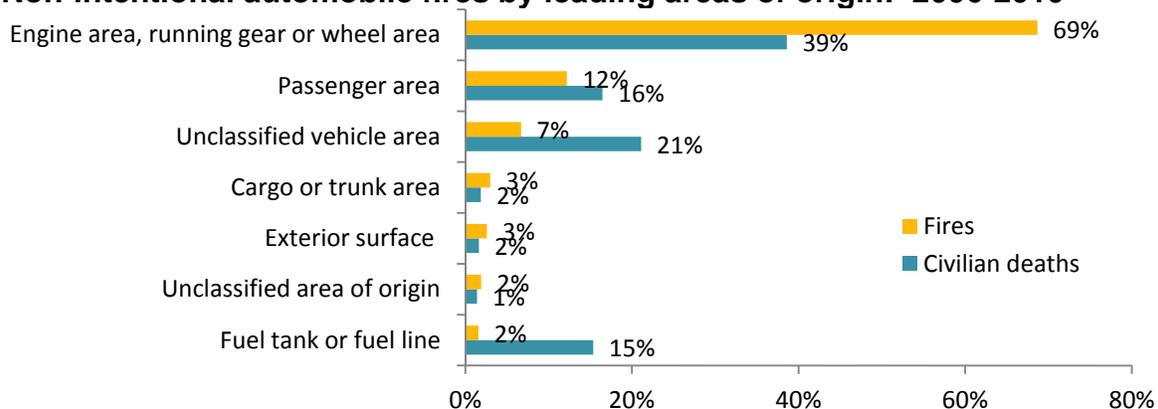


Mechanical or electrical failures or malfunctions were factors in roughly two-thirds of the automobile fires.

Collisions and overturns were factors in only 4% of highway vehicle fires, but these incidents accounted for three of every five (60%) automobile fire deaths.

Note: These causal factors are pulled from different data elements and are not mutually exclusive.

Non-intentional automobile fires by leading areas of origin: 2006-2010



The leading area of origin in automobile fires that were not intentionally set was the engine area running gear or wheel area. Only 2% of automobile fires began in fuel tanks or fuel lines, but these incidents caused 15% of the automobile fire deaths.