

2011 Annual Report Park City Fire District



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Executive Summary

The Park City Fire Services District protects 110 square miles in Summit County, Utah. Within our jurisdiction's boundaries are three world-class ski resorts, hundreds of miles of beautiful mountain trails, five golf courses, the Utah Olympic Park with its ski jumping and bobsled-luge skeleton track facilities, unbeatable snowmobile and cross country skiing opportunities, five star hotels, and much more. Whether you live here or are one of the four million annual visitors Park City offers hundreds of activities for all tastes and ages.



We pride ourselves in delivering second-to-none emergency services. We currently staff seven fire stations with firefighters trained in virtually all hazards including fire suppression, emergency medical services, hazardous material events, and technical rescue needs.

Our firefighters train every day in order to be optimally prepared for all possible emergency situations. In addition to emergency response we provide an array of other non-emergency services. Some of these include fire prevention, code enforcement, plan review, CPR and first aid training, a fuel reduction program, and many others.

Please visit our website to stay current with the Park City Fire District. We hope you enjoy living, visiting and playing here as much as we love working here.

Please be safe!

Paul Hewitt
Park City Fire Service District



The mission of the Park City Fire Service District is to enhance the quality of life for those we serve; safeguard the environment and economic base of our communities; make a positive difference; and provide excellence in service.

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Organization

The Park City Fire Service District (PCFSD) is located approximately 30 miles due east of metropolitan Salt Lake City, Utah, in the western portion of Summit County and can best be characterized as a residential/suburban ski resort community surrounded by wildland interfaces. The area is nestled in the grand setting of the Wasatch Mountains and is growing, partly due to its three world-class ski areas and the Utah Olympic Park with its ski jumping and bobsled-luge-skeleton track facilities. Currently, the community consists of 32,000 year-round residents and draws 4 million annual over-night visitors, mostly in the winter and summer months. Additional day visitors frequent the area from the Salt Lake Valley area. Many visitors come from around the United States, as well as from around the world. Also, the status of some of our visitors, such as actors, celebrities, prominent government officials, and business leaders, is sometimes of a higher profile.

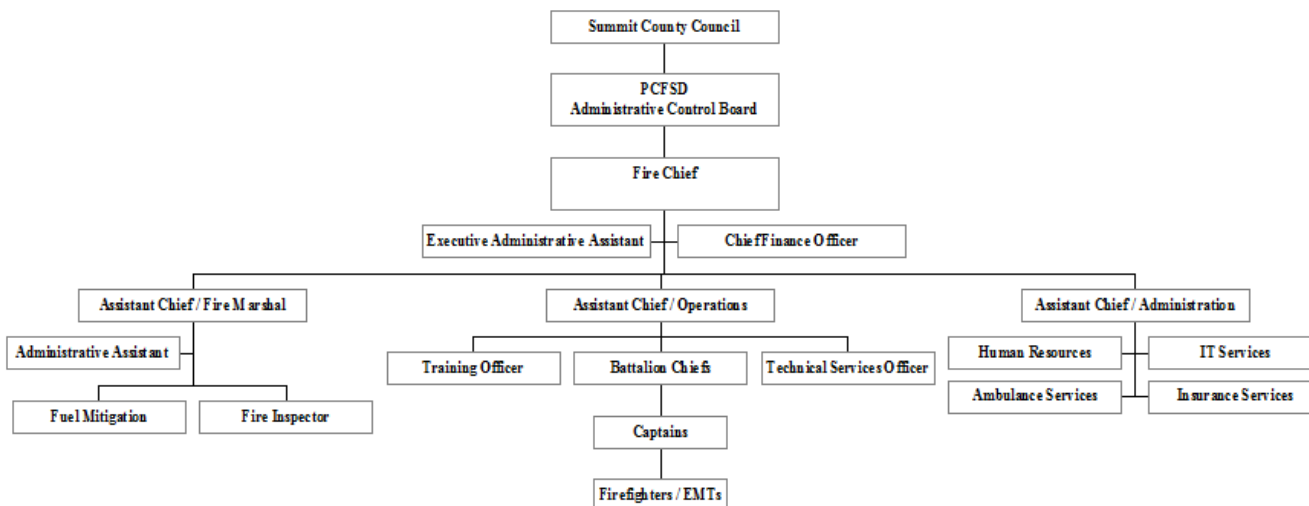


The PCFSD serves an area of 110 square miles consisting of residential, commercial, and wildland zones. The area has seen, and continues to experience, significant growth in the past few years and is home to approximately 83% of the population of Summit County's 1,880 square miles and encompasses greater than \$13 billion (86%) of the taxable value of the County. The PCFSD employs 78 sworn firefighters and 11 administrative personnel. It also employs and manages a paid-call ambulance transport service of 21 personnel for a neighboring 500 square-mile rural community, known as North Summit.

Although the PCFSD may be considered a mid-sized fire department (26 daily staffed firefighter positions), it provides a greater number of services than many larger fire departments. Indeed, it provides many urban-type services in a semi-rural/suburban setting. In addition to the typical fire suppression, rescue, and fire prevention services provided to the community from its seven staffed stations and one administrative facility, PCFSD provides paramedic rescue services, EMT-Intermediate ambulance transport services, community EMS and CPR education and training, CERT instruction, and child safety and injury prevention programs. Wildland fire suppression and prevention is a major concern and focus of the PCFSD because of its significant and growing wildland urban interface. In 2005, the PCFSD took the lead with neighboring fire departments of the "Wasatch Back" (a two-county region just east of the Salt Lake Valley) to develop a hazardous materials technical response team, which provides critical service not only to the Wasatch Back but also to larger regions of the State. In 2010 advanced training has allowed approximately 10% of PCFD employees to be members of the FEMA urban search and rescue team, Utah Task Force 1. They are involved in all specialties and positions and are able to utilize their specialty skills on deployments during national emergencies. Other key services provided by the PCFSD include backcountry and technical rescue, and ice emergencies rescue.

Because of these many and varied services, the PCFSD has gained the distinction of being one of the most progressive emergency services departments in Utah, with unparalleled service delivery.

Park City Fire Service District Organizational Chart



December 2011



Administrative Control Board Members

(Left to right)
 Robbie Beck, Liza Simpson,
 Jim Bacon (Vice Chair/Secretary),
 Michael Howard (Treasurer),
 Dianne Walker (Chair)

January 1, 2012



Financials

PARK CITY FIRE SERVICE DISTRICT
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
Governmental Funds
Year Ended December 31, 2010

	General	Capital Projects	Local Building Authority	Other Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues:					
Property taxes	\$ 12,336,588	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 12,336,588
Fee-in-lieu	323,470	-	-	-	323,470
Interest income	44,662	5,865	1,232	4,017	55,776
Other income	83,385	-	-	-	83,385
Sale of capital assets	3,855	35,000	-	-	38,855
Grants and donations	145,969	-	-	-	145,969
Fees and permits	1,764,751	-	-	127,400	1,892,151
Total revenues	<u>14,702,680</u>	<u>40,865</u>	<u>1,232</u>	<u>131,417</u>	<u>14,876,194</u>
Expenditures:					
Current:					
Personnel:					
Salaries and wages	6,890,230	-	-	-	6,890,230
Fringe benefits	2,560,145	-	-	-	2,560,145
Operations	1,025,592	15,682	-	-	1,041,274
General and administrative	123,246	-	45,449	-	168,695
Capital outlay	338,868	960,805	489,670	-	1,789,343
Debt service:					
Principal retirement	-	-	-	204,000	204,000
Interest and fiscal charges	-	-	-	284,539	284,539
Total expenditures	<u>10,938,081</u>	<u>976,487</u>	<u>535,119</u>	<u>488,539</u>	<u>12,938,226</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	<u>3,764,599</u>	<u>(935,622)</u>	<u>(533,887)</u>	<u>(357,122)</u>	<u>1,937,968</u>
Other financing sources (used):					
Operating transfers	(2,883,538)	1,804,330	695,670	383,538	-
Issuance of lease revenue bonds	-	-	3,800,000	-	3,800,000
Total other financing sources (uses)	<u>(2,883,538)</u>	<u>1,804,330</u>	<u>4,495,670</u>	<u>383,538</u>	<u>3,800,000</u>
Net change in fund balances	881,061	868,708	3,961,783	26,416	5,737,968
Fund balances - beginning	<u>11,417,348</u>	<u>1,759,353</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>769,774</u>	<u>13,946,475</u>
Fund balances - ending	<u>\$ 12,298,409</u>	<u>\$ 2,628,061</u>	<u>\$ 3,961,783</u>	<u>\$ 796,190</u>	<u>\$ 19,684,443</u>

For complete audit report: <http://www.sao.state.ut.us/lgr/special/2010/10dfpcfs.pdf>

Audit results for 2011 available March 31, 2012.



Department Highlights

New Facilities

Training Tower (2010)
Warehouse / Logistics Center
Fire Station 33 (“Burns Station”)



New Vehicles

Ambulance (County Purchase)
Wildland Fire Brush Truck
Heavy Rescue
Fire Engine



Hirings / Promotions / Retirements

New Fire Chief, Paul Hewitt – February (Replaced former Chief Kelly Gee, 25 year tenure – September 2010. Interim Chief was Asst. Fire Chief Bob Zanetti)



7 New Firefighters – October (Josh Craigle, Seth Dromgoole, Bryan Grohovena, Eric Hockridge, Paul Moen, Zach Smith, Sean Stamper)

Seven Engineer Promotions – Eric Gomm, West Staples (July); Tyler Goetz, Eric Hintze, Steve Jensen, Chas Ray, McKay Wadley (January 2012)

One Paramedic Promotion – Ashley Lewis (September)

Three Captain Promotions – Steve Boyd, Brandon Moore, Ron Palmer-Leger (January 2012)

Two Firefighter Retirements – Bill Silva, Dave Southerlin (June)

Asst. Fire Chief Retirement announcement – Frank Heumann (February 2012)



Administrative Control Board Changes

January – Michael Howard filled vacancy of Gary Vetterli

March – Chair Kent Cashel retired, Liza Simpson became Park City Municipal's new representative. Dianne Walker, Vice Chair/Secretary, elected to Chair; Jim Bacon, Treasurer, elected to Vice Chair/Secretary; Michael Howard elected to Treasurer.



New Programs and Equipment

In 2011 the collapse rescue training prop was completed at the training facility. This training simulator will allow PCFD personnel to train for rescues following light-weight and heavy-weight building collapses. The simulator primarily focuses on breaking and breaching large concrete slabs to access trapped victims; situations likely to occur in Park City and Salt Lake City following a large earthquake. The simulator was built using the concrete remains of “old” Station 33 and donated concrete vaults/pipes from Geneva Pipe in SLC.



PCFD employees (Huntzinger, Wadley, Gomm, Fabian, Marsella, Emery, Goetz, Doshier) attended a Structural Collapse Technician course hosted by Utah Task Force One (UTTF1) and sponsored by FEMA. The 80+ hour class was designed to teach the skills necessary to perform rescue and recovery of victims following building collapses. Skills included search techniques and equipment; metal cutting using torches and saws; concrete breaking and cutting; lifting and moving heavy objects; building design and construction; structure stabilization techniques; and effects of natural/manmade disasters on structures. The participating employees are now certified by FEMA as Rescue Team Members and are eligible to be deployed as to large-scale disasters throughout the world with UTTF1.

In December of 2011, after many months of product evaluation, the District purchased new SCBA assemblies for all front-line positions (30 SCBA assemblies, 80 masks, communication equipment for 27 radios). These state-of-the-art SCBAs will greatly enhance firefighter safety, performance, and communication in all types of IDLH environments. In preparation for the new SCBAs, all personnel were fit tested for face piece sizing. This fit testing required each employee to perform a series of tests to ensure that their face piece is sized to provide the most accurate fit. These OSHA mandated tests will be performed annually and take approximately 15 minutes for the employee to perform. The new SCBA assemblies/bottles/masks cost approximately \$220,000 and will be placed on the apparatus on February 1, 2012, after training and familiarization.

Throughout 2011 PCFD Special Operations members attended refresher training in technician level rope rescue, confined space rescue, trench rescue, vehicle extrication, ice rescue, backcountry rescue, and hazmat. In addition, all other members of the PCFD were trained to the awareness/operations in these same disciplines.

Operations

Summary

Park City Firefighters spent thousands of hours in preparation for responding to nearly 6,000 calls for help annually. A Park City Firefighter is well prepared both in level of training and having the needed equipment to provide the best possible outcome to any emergency. During the course of 2011 Park City Firefighters responded to thousands of calls for medical help, hundreds of calls for smoke/fire investigation, dozens of hazardous material calls, and quite a few technical rescue calls.



Examples of medical incident responses on a daily basis include: cardiac arrest, seizures, traumatic accidents ranging from traffic accidents to sports injuries, allergic reactions, diabetic problems, difficulty breathing, choking, lacerations, chest pain, drowning or near drowning, fainting, overdoses, strokes, and an array of other injuries and illnesses.

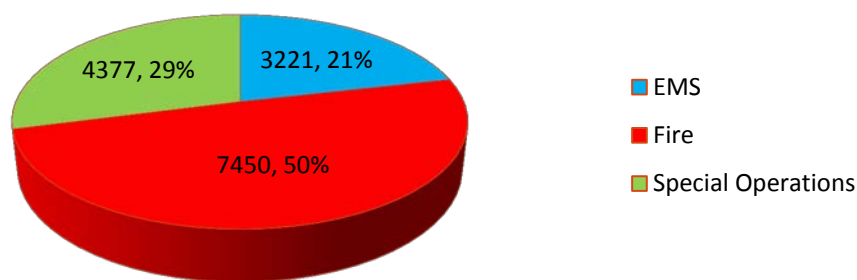
Examples of non-medical emergency responses included: gas leaks, fires, smoke investigations, structural flooding, chemical spills or leaks, extrication from stalled elevators, and an array of other calls for help.

The Park City Fire District maintains an equipment cadre capable of handling the most complex emergency. Two 75 foot aerials help us reach hard to reach spots with life-saving personnel and extinguishing water. Our fire engines are equipped with automatic chains to aid in gaining traction on snow covered roads and have been carefully designed to perform well in the areas they serve. Our ambulances are rotated throughout Summit County to evenly distribute mileage and keep each of these emergency vehicles in top shape.

In addition to the vehicles we use, we maintain a large inventory of other specialized equipment. Some of the “other” equipment includes but is not limited to: hydraulic cutters and spreaders (sometimes referred to as “Jaws of Life”), saws designed to cut nearly any material, and thermal imaging cameras to assist in finding fire hot spots where humans cannot see.

Training

Total Training Hours by Category - 2011



Examples of Fire Training During 2011

- Entanglement Techniques. Crews took advantage of the old Station #33 drop ceiling to facilitate realism and to learn valuable techniques. Crews also practiced vertical ventilation techniques on the roof of Station # 33, cutting 24 holes total.
- Crews were provided in-service training by the Rosenbauer factory rep on the new Engine 31. All employees were led through the basics of set up and operation for fire ground activities.
- Live fire drills at the training facility. The scenario was an exact simulation of a firefighter fatality that occurred in California.
- Live fire drills at the training tower. Crews were “dispatched” on a multi-family, multiple story structure fire involving an immediate balcony rescue of a live victim and a fire on the ground floor. Crews were instructed to use the “Blitz” monitor (a stationary high-flow fire stream) for their fire attack. Crews were also given a brief refresher on hose size and nozzle flow standards and how, during an emergency, the size of a structure, amount of fire, and the type of materials burning will influence the selection of both.



Examples of EMS Training During 2011

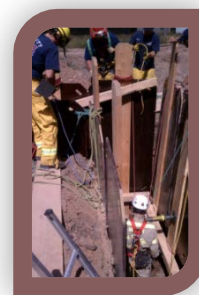
- Regularly scheduled medical control meetings consisting of run report reviews and the inter facility transfer medication magnesium sulfate used to control seizures and reduce the effects of pre-eclampsia and eclampsia in pregnancy.
- Neurological Emergencies. The focus of CME (Continuing Medical Education) was preparation for EMT and Paramedic Recertification.
- Fifteen different medical and trauma mega-code scenarios were set up for training and again two weeks later for the state testing.
- Scene based rescue scenarios simulating a backcountry accident such as stranded biker, hiker, or horseback rider. Each shift assigned a station to coordinate and conduct the training sessions – backcountry equipment from Station 37 was to be used.

Examples of Special Operations Training During 2011

- Annual rope rescue training was completed for Rope Technicians from all shifts. The 2011 training involved several complex skills designed to test the “team” as opposed to “individual” skills. The training was held at the PCFD Training Simulator where crews performed victim rescues utilizing various techniques to lower victims to the ground. The training was approximately 8 hours in length and involved Rope Rescue Technicians from Station 35 and Station 36.
- Attended an extrication exercise hosted by the Salt Lake Valley Training Alliance. The exercise involved heavy rescue teams from Salt Lake City FD, West Jordan FD, West

Valley City FD, Midvale FD, South Jordan FD, Midvale FD, Murray FD, Sandy FD, and the Unified Fire Authority. Teams worked together to lift a TRAX train and simulated a trapped patient under the train. The intent of the exercise was to integrate all Heavy Rescue Teams from Homeland Security Region II in preparation for mutual-agency responses to large scale incidents.

- Training on confined space entry, victim search, radiological emergencies, GPS, and concrete breaking/breaching.
- PCFD also provided 4 instructors to North Summit Fire District to provide a HazMat Operations course to certify 12 firefighters.



North Summit Ambulance Service

North Summit Ambulance Service, with its two paid-call EMT supervisors and 19 EMTs, responded to approximately 300 calls in 2011, a nearly 10% increase over 2010.

Three new EMT's joined the ranks: Mitch Preator, Russ Preator, and Nate Roberts. One longtime member, Justin Hemingway, resigned after seven years of service. He stepped down because of a promotion to Sergeant with the Summit County Sheriff's Office and assuming duties as the Summit County Medical Examiner.



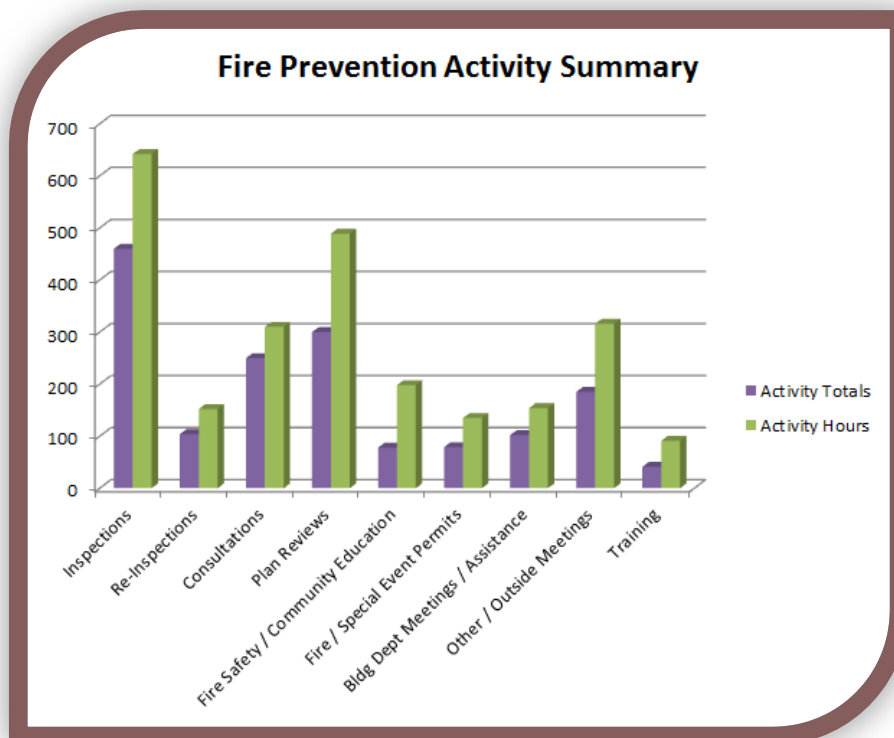
The North Summit EMTs participated in several community events this year, including appearances in the Henefer 4th of July parade and the Summit Count Fair Parade, and participation in a health fair at the elementary school in early fall. EMTs provided medical coverage at several events within and around the community, including the Women Rock Triathlon, Echo Triathlon, Henefer City Little Buckaroo Rodeo, North Summit High School Football games, and various Summit County Fair events such as PRCA rodeos.

The EMTs also assisted Park City Fire District with staffing various standby events in the Park City area throughout the year. Several of the North Summit EMTs participated in the Park City Fire District's community education program. Many of these members have consistently taught over 70% of the courses offered this past year.

Fire Prevention & Life Safety Education

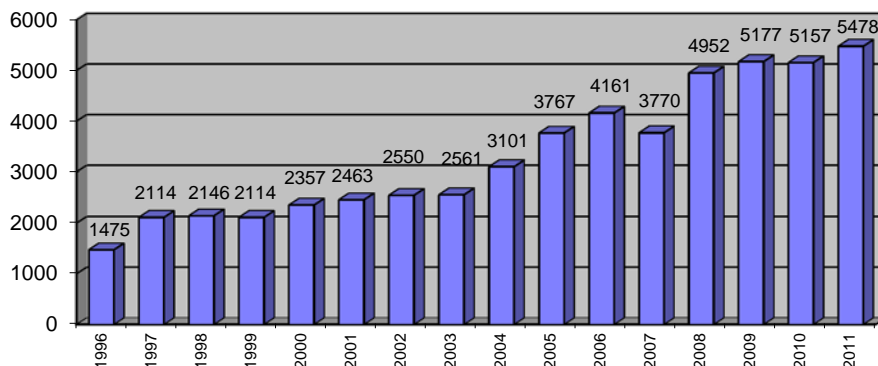
The fire prevention bureau is responsible for and overseeing the following:

- Enforcement of fire and life safety requirement for existing and new commercial, educational, industrial, institutional, and residential facilities.
- Assist in the review and approval of special events, along with maintaining a level of protection for the public by providing on-site medical and fire watch coverage for the event.
- Performing detailed reviews, inspections and witnessing acceptance test for all fire sprinkler systems, fire alarm systems, specialized engineered fire protection and detection systems, smoke control systems and detailed water supply analysis.
- Providing interpretations on fire and building code questions for design professionals.
- Perform detailed non-structural fire and life safety drawing reviews, consultations and exiting analysis reviews for all new and remodel projects.
- Fire and arson investigations.
- Public fire prevention and education programs for the community and school age children.
- Juvenile fire setter program.
- Actively participate in the model building and fire code development process, but on a local and national level.
- Consultation with design professionals to assist them with fire and building code requirements, and in their preparation in the design of fire sprinkler, fire suppression, fire detection and alarm systems.
- Oversee and assist suppression crews in the preparation of fire suppression preplans for target hazard areas within the Park City area.
- Assist local HOA and communities in the preparation of wildland fire protection master plans for new and existing properties.
- The wood chipping and fuel reduction program provided to the residents within the district to assist them with the disposal of cut up trees, brush and branches.
- Collect and assess impact fees for all new commercial and residential construction.

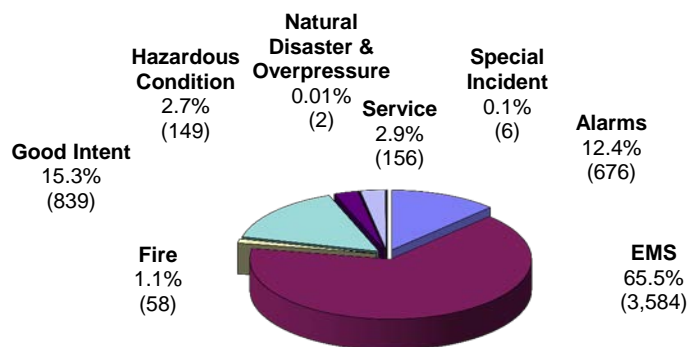


Response Statistics

Total Annual Emergency Responses



Responses by Incident Type



Ambulance Transports by Destination

(9/15/2010 – 9/14/2011)

Heber Valley Medical Center	1	0.04%
Intermountain Medical Center	223	9.92%
LDS Hospital	84	3.75%
McKay-Dee Hospital Center	3	0.13%
Not Available	16	0.71%
Ogden Regional Medical Center	1	0.04%
Park City Family Health Center (PCFHC)	82	3.66%
Park City Medical Center	670	29.88%
Park City Medical Center (Hospital)	94	4.20%
Primary Children's Medical Center	138	6.16%
Salt Lake Regional Medical Center	4	0.18%
Scene	522	23.00%
St. Mark's Hospital	45	2.01%
Timpanogos Regional Hospital	1	0.04%
University of Utah Hospital	341	15.10%
Utah Valley Regional Medical Center	6	0.27%
Veterans Affairs Medical Center	7	0.31%
Total	2242	100%

Strategic Planning

District Values: **PCFSD CARES:** P-rofessionalism
 C-ommunity
 F-inancial Discipline & Transparency
 S-ervice level above customer expectations
 D-education
 C-ompassion
 A-ccountability
 R-espect for employees and citizens
 E-mpowerment
 S-afety

Core Values: Customer Service, Dedication, Professionalism, and Accountability.

Vision: Committed to our core values, progressive thinking, and innovation, the Park City Fire Service District will be an exemplary leader in the fire service.

Strategic Initiatives and Objectives

Strategic Initiative #1: PCFD communication and involvement in the Park City community.

- Objective #1:** Engage Administrative Control Board (ACB) in PCFD mission through pertinent communication detailing desired district direction.
- Objective #2:** Provide ongoing two-way district communication to community.
- Objective #3:** Involve and educate city, county, and private leaders to PCFD mission and purpose.
- Objective #4:** Consider “FARM” (Firefighters As Role Models) program.

Strategic Initiative #2: Maintain fiscal accountability through transparency and planning.

- Objective #1:** Maintain financial projections for the general fund for a three-year period including different projections based on a good, better, and best criteria or an average, less than average, and better than average criteria.
- Objective #2:** Maintain a capital facilities plan for ten years.
- Objective #3:** Develop a major equipment purchase plan for ten years.
- Objective #4:** Staff with current needs and highest efficiencies.
- Objective #5:** Cost review of new revenue-generating mechanisms.
- Objective #6:** Maintain efficient inventory control.
- Objective #7:** Review Governmental Accounting Standards and Utah State Legislative updates and their effect on operations of the District.

Strategic Initiative #3: Pursue external revenue-generating mechanisms.

- Objective #1:** Establish PCFD Headquarters as specialty training venue.
- Objective #2:** Pursue grant-funding opportunities.
- Objective #3:** PCFSD shall develop a program/plan to guide deployment of PCFSD wildland resources to state and federal wildland incidents.

Strategic Initiative #4: Continued recruitment and retention of qualified membership.

- Objective #1:** Maintain current understanding of market conditions and neighboring competition.
- Objective #2:** Maintain potential employee evaluation programs.
- Objective #3:** Develop opportunities for employees’ job satisfaction, specifically in the rank of firefighter.

Strategic Initiative #5: Maintaining “mission ready” heavy and light fleet.

- Objective #1:** Replace and maintain fleet using set determinants.
- Objective #2:** Provide easy to retrieve maintenance records.
- Objective #3:** Provide quality maintenance and repair of the PCFD fleet at the lowest

Strategic Initiative #6: Membership recognition and appreciation.

- Objective #1:** Maintain historical record of PCFD.
- Objective #2:** Provide appropriate avenues for employee awards and recognition.

Strategic Initiative #7: Live core values: Professionalism, Dedication, Accountability, and Service.

Objective #1: Maintain commitment to professional development and leadership succession training.

Objective #2: Maintain employee evaluation process.

Objective #3: Pursue membership wellness and safety programs.

Objective #4: Maintain current department guidelines and policies.

Objective #5: Maximize meeting/training efficiencies.

Objective #6: Maintain mission ready equipment.

Objective #7: Provide avenues for ever-improving patient care.

Objective #8: PCFSD personnel shall provide superior customer service greater than 99% of the time for the coming 12-month period.

Strategic Initiative #8: Pursue fire prevention and fire protection.

Objective #1: PCFSD, Fire Prevention Bureau to continue the highest level of Community Fire Protection and Life Safety enforcement within district by evaluating, reviewing, improving, and implement new and current programs.

Objective #2: PCFSD to determine how to reduce the number of preventable false alarms by 5% in the coming 12-month period.

Objective #3: Improve content and delivery of fire and life safety education programs to Pre-Schools and K-4 grade schools. Need additional staff to complete this goal.

Strategic Initiative #9: Ensure operational readiness and efficient response.

Objective #1: Maintain station readiness.

Objective #2: Maintain personnel readiness.

Objective #3: Effectively work with neighboring agencies and departments.

Objective #4: Ensure personnel are adequately trained in all necessary skills and disciplines.

Objective #5: Ensure continued efficient dispatch.

Objective #6: Demonstrated commitment to membership health and wellness.

Objective #7: Continued commitment to the PCFD USAR/Hazmat USAR program.

Objective #8: Ensure most efficient use of apparatus.

Objective #9: Efficient data processing ability.

Objective #10: PCFSD shall provide a constant staffing level of 26 sworn personnel on duty each day 95% of the time and shall never drop below 24 sworn personnel for the coming 12-month period.

This level of staffing is deemed necessary to meet the service level expectations of our customers and provide a high quality of emergency response.

Objective #11: Pursue usable technologies.

Strategic Initiative #10: Professional development.

Objective #1: Maintain optimal level of paramedics.

Objective #2: Provide resources for professional development.

Objective #3: Provide outside training opportunities for personnel.

Objective #4: Promotional process used for mentoring.

Sample Incidents

Structure Fires

- March 8: An air handling unit on the roof of the outlet mall caught fire when the gas line feeding it ruptured.
- March 23: Large dumpster fire threatening heavy equipment.
- May 5: Grease fire in the grill hood system at restaurant on Main Street.
- August 13: Responded to a fully-involved semi-truck fire on I-80 EB mm145. The cab of vehicle was a total loss but the cargo was saved by a quick fire attack.
- September 15: High temperature oven at the Chateau at Silver Lake suffered a chimney fire.
- October 1: Stein Ericson Lodge fire originating in fire place. Quick fire spread resulted in approximately \$40,000 of dollars damage. Fire extinguished prior to spreading from area of origin.
- October 11: Fire started in stored fire wood quickly spreading to about a quarter acre of the adjacent scrub oak and other light ground fuel. Fire was quickly extinguished preventing further loss.
- November 19: Structure fire at Canyon Creek Condominiums. Fire contained to area of origin and damage limited to approximately \$1,000.
- November 22: House fire in the Colony caused more than a million dollars in damage. Fire quickly spread from Christmas tree to ceiling and kitchen. Owner was quick to call 911 and exit the home.



Wild Land Fire

- September 1: SR 40 WB: Fully engulfed vehicle fire spread to shoulder burning approximately 2 acres of grass and medium scrub. Fire was quickly controlled.

EMS / Traumatic Injuries

- April 5: Cardiac Arrest/Overdose at 2250 Sidewinder Drive.
- April 22: Park City High School Docudrama. BC3, T36, E31, A31 organized and participated in the annual docudrama.
- July 19: Female victim in full arrest. Paramedics performed CPR and defibrillated victim. Patient was conscious upon arrival at hospital.
- July 2: female was flown from Park City Mountain Resort. The victim was riding in the coaster when her leg struck the ground. The pt. suffered severe injuries and was carried down track by PCFD personnel to an air medical helicopter.
- July 4: Crews responded on a near-drowning victim. Patient was seen having seizure-like activity next to the pool before falling in, bystanders pulled him out of the water and CPR was in progress when crews arrived. AirMed was called and the child flown to PCMC.

- July 10: Crews responded on a male injured while long boarding down the road to UOP and crashed doing approximately 30 mph.
- August 20: responded on a T-bone collision on Meadows Drive in the Park Meadows area. One patient with severe leg injuries was extricated from the vehicle using hydraulic extrication tools. After removal, the patient was taken to a Level I Trauma Center in Salt Lake City.
- September 9: responded to a hot-air ballooning accident near Richardson Flats Road. The accident occurred as the balloon was attempting to land in strong winds and the pilot was ejected as the carriage touched the ground. The remaining 2 passengers stayed in the basket and continued until they jumped/fell out. Both passengers were transported with potentially serious injuries.
- November 11: Two-car accident on I-80. Car flipped off road resulting in one fatality.

Rescues

- June 6: Backcountry rescue of injured mountain biker at Chatham Crossing area & Lost Prospector trail – possible broken leg.
- July 4: Responded to a near-drowning at condominium.
- December 15: Vehicle struck rock on Deer Valley Drive before sliding down 45 foot embankment. Extrication and EMS services provided.
- August 20: Motor Vehicle Accident. Two-car collision with patient trapped inside a car that had gone over the embankment. Extricated the patient by removing the driver's side door.



HazMat Incidents

- April 24: Hazmat/Chlorine incident at 2060 Sidewinder Drive.
- June 17: Diesel spill inside the mall. Crews evacuated, ventilated, and cleaned up spill.
- August 31: responded on a natural gas leak on Iron Horse Drive. Construction crews severed a 2 inch line causing natural gas to disperse throughout the general area. All employees of Park City Public Works and several other businesses to the north of the incident were evacuated while Questar repaired the leak.
- November 22: MM 149 I-80 EB. A semi-truck carrying 16 320-gallon containers of sodium hydroxide turned over on the shoulder of the freeway. Due to potentially volatile nature of product freeway was shut down until cleanup could be performed.
- November 23: Responded to CO alarm in a single family residence. Readings on our carbon monoxide detectors showed 30 parts per million. Area ventilated and owner advised to not leave car idling in garage. Dozens of other similar carbon monoxide reports were called in during 2011.

PCFD in Action



Ice Rescue Training



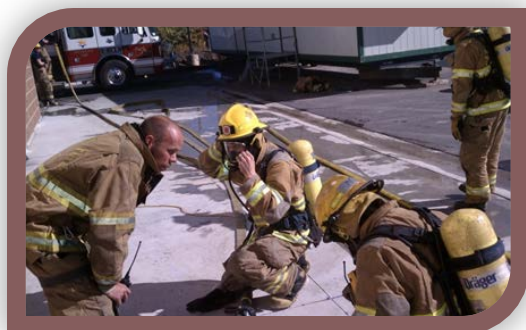
Search & Rescue Training



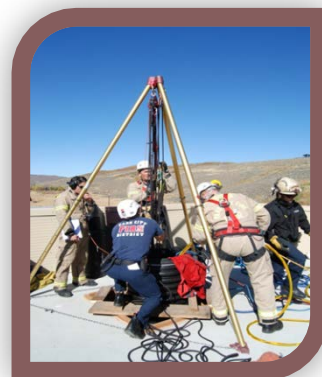
Type 3 Wildland Engine



HazMat Training

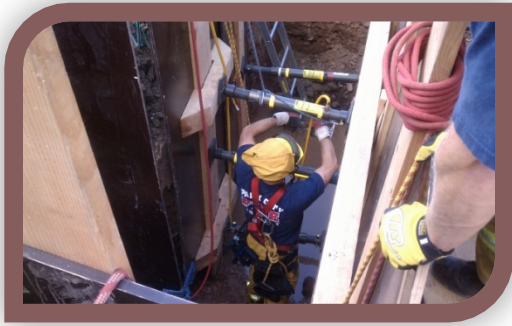


Firefighter Recruit Training



Confined Space Training





Trench Rescue Training



New Aerial



Station 33 Demolition



Wildland Fire



High School Docu-Drama



New Ambulance

