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Park City Fire Service District Annual Report 2022

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MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF



Thank you for taking the time to review the Park City Fire Service District (PCFD) annual report. We have intended to provide a snapshot of the hard work the men and women of the fire district are doing to provide the best service possible to the community.

In 2022, PCFD started to trend out of pandemic years and has met the challenges of increased call volume, fire/EMS recruitment, and a number of supply chain concerns. It remains a top priority to keep our employees healthy and our seven fire stations staffed and ready to respond to a wide variety of emergencies. Our firefighters and EMTs are trained at the highest level, keeping our knowledge, skills, and abilities sharp and crews ready to serve our community.

In addition to fire and medical emergencies, we prepare ourselves as an “All Hazard” response team. We are ready and able to respond to numerous emergency calls including trail rescue, trench rescue, heavy rescue, above-grade rescue, animal rescue, hazardous material incident mitigation, confined space rescue, earthquakes, collapses, and many other calls. We make sure our members have the most modern tools and apparatus available to respond safely and efficiently to the thousands of emergency calls we receive every year.

As we look ahead to 2023, we have a number of big projects to be completed during the year: the completion of the Station 34 rebuild, delivery of two new fire apparatus and a new ambulance, the acquisition of improved radio communication equipment, replacement of all self-contained breathing apparatus, and the completion of the Critical Care Paramedic Program. PCFD is always progressing and committed to meeting the increased service demands of the community.

Whether you are visiting or live here, you will see our crews responding on emergencies, training, or visiting the local coffee shop. Contact us with questions and be safe while enjoying the many activities our area offers.

Please visit our website to learn much more about PCFD: www.pcfcd.org.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bob Zanetti".

Bob Zanetti
Fire Chief, Park City Fire 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.

ORGANIZATION

The Park City Fire District (PCFD) 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 rapidly growing, partly due to its two world-class ski resorts and the Utah Olympic Park with its ski jumping and bobsled-luge-skeleton track facilities. There are approximately 32,000 year-round residents in our district and our community draws 4 million annual daytime and 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.

PCFD's 110 square-mile district consists of residential, commercial, and wildland urban interface zones. PCFD is home to over 68% of the population of Summit County's 1,880 square miles. PCFD employs 80 full-time firefighters, 24 full-time non-firefighter AEMTs and paramedics, approximately 13 part-time EMTs, and 17 administrative support personnel. PCFD also manages two ambulance transport services staffed by PCFD personnel for the North and South Summit areas.

Although PCFD may be considered a mid-sized fire department, 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, PCFD provides paramedic rescue services, AEMT ambulance transport services, and community EMS and CPR education and training.

Wildland fire suppression and prevention is also a focus of PCFD because of its significant wildland urban interface. PCFD also provides a hazardous materials team and heavy rescue team for all of Summit County. PCFD employees are 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 PCFD include backcountry, technical, and ice emergency rescues.



FINANCIALS

Park City Fire Service District
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances-
Governmental Funds
Year Ended December 31, 2021*

	<u>General</u>	<u>Capital Projects</u>	<u>Other Nonmajor Governmental Funds</u>	<u>Total Governmental Funds</u>
Revenues:				
Property taxes	\$ 13,656,104	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 13,656,104
Fee-in-lieu	296,091	-	-	296,091
Interest income	50,972	45,708	4,454	101,134
Other income	33,981	-	-	33,981
Grants and donations	197,164	-	-	197,164
Fees and permits	<u>3,742,740</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>647,236</u>	<u>4,389,976</u>
Total revenues	<u>17,977,052</u>	<u>45,708</u>	<u>651,690</u>	<u>18,674,450</u>
Expenditures:				
Current:				
Personnel:				
Salaries and wages	8,725,386	-	-	8,725,386
Fringe benefits	3,672,434	-	-	3,672,434
Operations	1,806,571	-	-	1,806,571
General and administrative	267,731	-	2,535	270,266
Capital outlay	70,052	103,972	-	174,024
Debt service:				
Principal retirement	-	-	1,105,408	1,105,408
Interest and fiscal charges	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>87,196</u>	<u>87,196</u>
Total expenditures	<u>14,542,174</u>	<u>103,972</u>	<u>1,195,139</u>	<u>15,841,285</u>
Excess revenues over (under) expenditures	<u>3,434,878</u>	<u>(58,264)</u>	<u>(543,449)</u>	<u>2,833,165</u>
Other financing sources (uses):				
Proceeds from sale of assets	-	-	-	0
Operating transfers	<u>(2,863,000)</u>	<u>1,830,000</u>	<u>1,033,000</u>	<u>-</u>
Total other financing sources (uses)	<u>(2,863,000)</u>	<u>1,830,000</u>	<u>1,033,000</u>	<u>0</u>
Net change in fund balances	571,878	1,771,736	489,551	2,833,165
Fund balances – beginning	<u>12,444,900</u>	<u>11,756,904</u>	<u>1,479,215</u>	<u>25,681,019</u>
Fund balances – ending	<u>\$ 13,016,778</u>	<u>\$ 13,528,640</u>	<u>\$ 1,968,766</u>	<u>\$ 28,514,184</u>

* This is the final 2021 audited financial statement. The 2022 audited statement will be available after June 2023.

TRANSPARENCY

The Park City Fire District is open and accountable to the community it serves. All aspects of the PCFD budget and financials are public record in the effort toward total transparency and accountability. PCFD's website provides a link to download our current budget, as well as a link to the Utah State Auditor's website where our audit reports and financial information can be reviewed. Our 2021 independent audit was a clean audit with no adjustments or findings.

PCFD is a member of the Utah Association of Special Districts (UASD), which promotes the proper and efficient operation of all special service districts in the State of Utah. Every year PCFD administrative staff and members of the PCFD Administrative Control Board take open meetings training provided by the UASD which is certified by the State Auditor's Office.

DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Promotions

Battalion Chief

July 2022



Battalion Chief
Scott Greenwood

Captain

June 2022



Captain
Chad Kramer

July 2022



Captain
Wes Staples

Engineer

June 2022



Engineer
Shaun Brigdon

October 2022



Engineer
Tyler McAllister

New Hires

2022 Recruit Class — Graduation Date June 16, 2022



Firefighter
Matthew Bouffard



Firefighter
Cody Hughes



Firefighter
Shelly Jones



Firefighter
Dylan Kerr



Firefighter
Adam Paulson



Firefighter
Harrison Read



Firefighter
Porter Royce

New Hires

June 2022



Mechanic
Kody Moser

Retirements

July 2022



Battalion Chief
Steve Zwirn

September 2022



Captain
Dustin Sexton

Awards

Chief's Award



Paramedic
Logan Rodriguez

Customer Service



Paramedic
Chris Hampton

Firefighter of the Year



Engineer
Jon Jahp

Community Service



Captain
Wes Hutchinson

Outstanding Crew Station 34 Crews



Captains Ryan Chadwick, Ryan Christensen, and Brandon Moore; Engineers Ryan Burke, Jon Jahp, Tyler McAllister, Brandon Pyper, and Mason Wallace; and Firefighters Tyler Cox, Evan Esquivel, Dan Nord, and Emerson Parker

Incident of the Year — Park City Fire District Beehive Rollover, June 27, 2022



Battalion Chief Darren Nelson; Captains Tim Briley, Tom Fabian, and Dehn St. John; Engineers Eric Frey, Wes Holmes, and Justin Jolley; and Firefighters Jack Anderson and Matthew Carlton

OPERATIONS

The Park City Fire District is equipped and trained to respond to a wide range of emergencies through its all-hazard response capabilities. The District's firefighting, rescue, and EMS services, as well as its hazmat and wildland fire response teams, provide the community with a high level of emergency response capability, ensuring that the community is protected and that residents receive the emergency services they require in times of need. In 2022, PCFD responded to 6,413 calls for service. Those calls included medical incidents ranging from cardiac arrests, 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.

Starting in 2022, PCFD launched its Critical Care Paramedic Program out of Station 37. This program is a specialized program that provides advanced medical care to critically ill or injured patients and is a level of care above that provided by standard paramedic-level response. This service involves the transport of critically ill or injured patients from the Park City Hospital to a hospital with a higher level of care. The District's critical care transport team is equipped with advanced medical equipment and medications and is trained to provide life-support and stabilizing care to patients during transport.

The EMS goal of the Park City Fire District is to provide the highest level of medical care to patients in need and to ensure that they receive the best possible outcome in life-threatening situations. The District's highly trained personnel ensure patients receive the best possible care, both during emergency response and during transport to higher-level care facilities.

Logistics

Maintenance of our facilities is imperative to maintaining operational readiness for emergency response. The rebuild of Station 34 located in upper Deer Valley is in full swing with completion expected in late spring 2023. Station 34 crews continue to work out of our temporary station located at the Ontario Mine. This temporary station has allowed PCFD to not compromise emergency response during the construction process. Preventative maintenance of the seven staffed PCFD stations is always an on-going process with the goal of creating an efficient and functional workplace for our staff that supports the culture of PCFD.



FIRE PREVENTION & LIFE SAFETY HIGHLIGHTS

Fire Prevention Bureau Responsibilities

- Plan Review, Permit Issuance, Inspecting and Performing Acceptance Test of:
 - Fire Sprinkler Systems
 - Fire Alarm Systems
 - Specialized Engineered Fire Protection and Detection Systems
 - Smoke Control Systems
- Detailed Water Supply Analysis
- Interpretations of Fire Code Questions for Design Professionals
- Plan Review and Issuance of Project Clearance for New Construction
- Plan Review and Issuance of Project Clearance for Photovoltaic (Solar Panels) Installations
- Business License and Nightly Rental Inspections for New Businesses
- Inspections of New Construction with Fire and Life Safety Systems
- Issuance of Operational Permits for Activities Regulated by the International Fire Code
- Investigation of Fires to Determine Origin and Cause
- Publication of Operating Policies and Fire Safety Info Bulletins

Fire Prevention Bureau Activities: During 2022, the Fire Prevention Bureau accounted for the following activities:

- Fire & Life Safety Inspections – 1,597
- Business License Inspections – 519
- Consultations with Design Professionals – 124
- Project Clearances for Residential and Commercial Structures – 917
- Fire Protection System Plan Reviews – 372
- Fire Safety/Community Education – 34
- Fire/Special Event Permits – 37

Fire and Life Safety Plan Review of New Construction and Tenant Improvements

The Fire Prevention Bureau reviews construction documents to determine compliance with the International Fire and Building Codes as well as all local codes, ordinances, standards, and regulations. This includes plan review of building sites for adequate fire department access, hydrant locations, adequate fire flow, egress and exiting analysis, and requirements for fire and life safety systems such as fire sprinkler and alarm systems. In 2022, PCFD Fire Prevention staff reviewed 1,640 projects.



Fire Investigation Team

The Fire Investigation Team is under the direction of the Fire Prevention Bureau. All inspectors in the Fire Prevention Office have become certified fire investigators. Additionally, several on-duty firefighters are certified as fire investigators. This year PCFD investigated eight significant fires with a range of causes, including a garage fire that was started by negligent brush burning in the North Summit Fire area, a fire started by a cooking error on Main Street, and a fire in a motorhome that displaced two individuals. There were no civilian or firefighter injuries reported at any fire PCFD responded to. Four of the eight fires investigated in the Park City Fire Service District area happened in November and December. Three of the eight fires started due to fireplace or chimney failure. Two of the eight fires resulted in automatic fire sprinkler deployment that contained the fire to the area of origin. Total fire losses in the PCFD area are estimated to be 1.4 million.

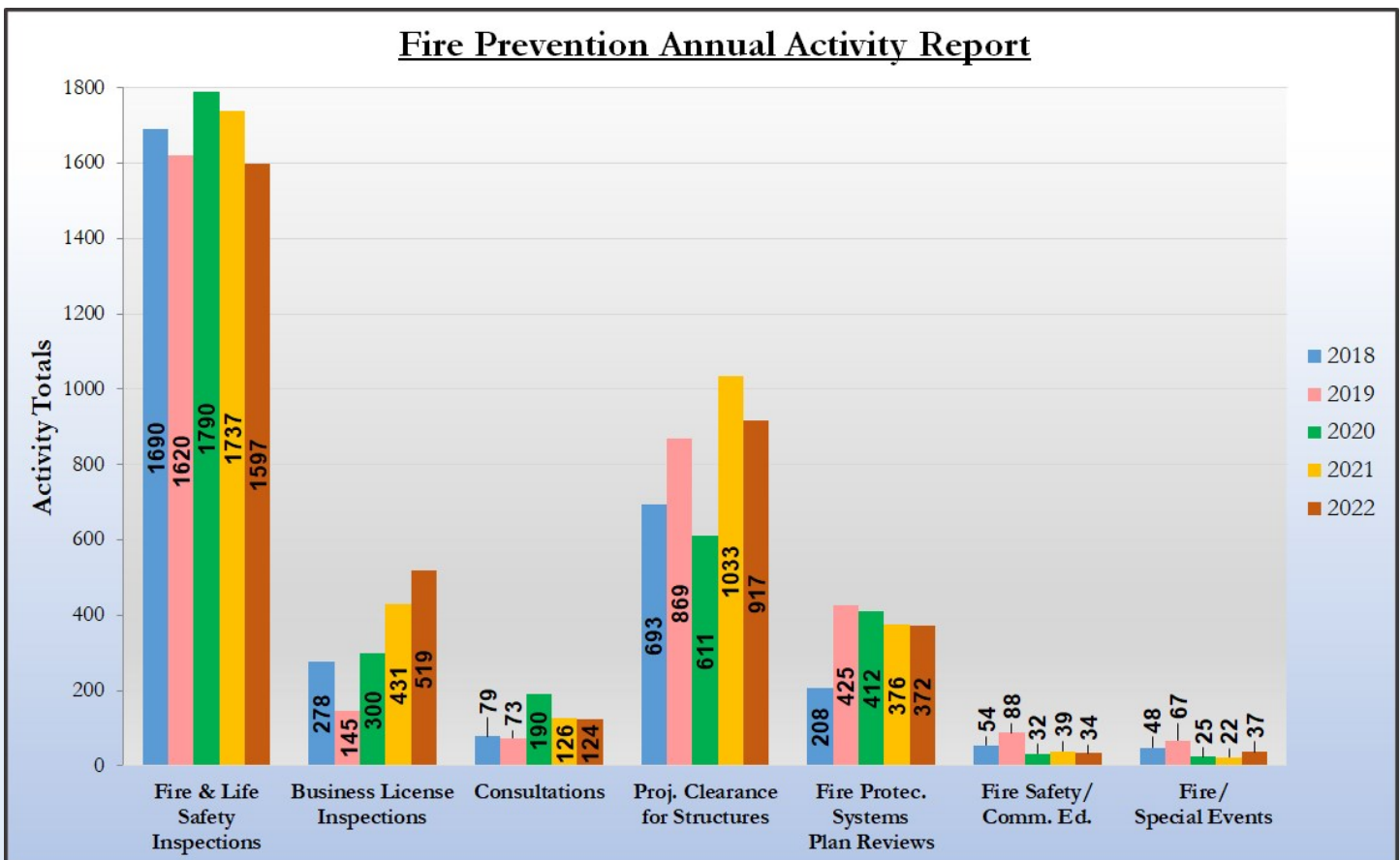


Public Education

This year, PCFD focused on evacuation plans and fire extinguisher safety and usage. Using guidelines from the National Fire Protection Association, we gave presentations to schools and interested community groups and businesses. We also met with HOAs to discuss wildfire fuel mitigation and home emergency preparedness.

Wood Chipping and Fuel Reduction Program

The chipping program continued this year using the same format as previous years. With a crew of 3 chippers, PCFD processed 1,225 registered piles. As in previous years, usage of the program was concentrated in the Summit Park/Pinebrook and Jeremy Ranch areas. We also participated in a grant program organized through the Utah Division of Forestry in which PCFD chippers chipped and removed branches and trees that were removed to reduce the wildfire fuel load in the Summit Park area. This concluded PCFD's responsibility to the program.



TRAINING

Emergency Medical Services

Park City Fire District employees use the Medical Knowledge Skill Ability (MKSA) program for EMS training. The MKSA program was built by PCFD and meets both the State of Utah Bureau of Emergency Medical Services requirements as well as the National Emergency Medical standard. PCFD members complete a minimum of 60 hours of medical training every year. The Utah Bureau of Emergency Medical Services requires 30 hours a year. The MKSA program coincides with training delivered from the Training Division through lecture, EMS lab, and spot checks.

PCFD is contracted to run EMS services in Summit County. This year we converted our eastern county ambulance units (Ambulance 21 in Coalville and Ambulance 41 in Kamas) to a 48/96 full-time staffing model. To meet the EMS staffing needs of Park City and Summit County, we hired 20 full-time AEMTs and 2 paramedics. New hires undergo a two-week training program which covers ACLS and PALS, documentation, traumatic and medical protocols, medication, and navigation.

In 2022, PCFD started a Critical Care Paramedic Program to better serve the needs of our community. Our focus has been on critical interfacility transports out of Park City Hospital. Through partnerships with AirMed, Intermountain HealthCare, and the University of Utah Hospital, our critical care paramedics have attended a 40-hour difficult airway class, 60 hours of ICU and burn unit rotations, 10 hours of cadaver labs, and 40 hours of intubation training. This year we added several new interventions and medications into their scope of practice. For medical care we added Levophed and push-dose epinephrine for cardiac critical care, and for trauma we added the medication tranexamic acid (TXA) and finger thoracostomies. Due to the precise dosing of our new medications and to transport critical patients on IV drips, we purchased three Sapphire smart IV pumps.

All crews participated in their biannual PALS training, which includes six hours of continuing education hours and two hours of hands-on training. Below is an outline of the program:

- PALS Online Training through Vector Solutions
- Review AHA PALS Book
- Review PALS Scenarios and Algorithms
- EMS Lab PALS Practice – Scenario-based training intended to simulate pediatric emergencies in order to reinforce important concepts of systematic approach to adult assessment, basic life support, PALS treatment algorithms, effective resuscitation, and team dynamics.



Paramedics Ryan Taggart, David Eckstein, and Anna Coles graduated from the PCFD Paramedic program, which includes the following key components:

- Formal evaluation each shift.
- Paramedic mentee will be observed and evaluated by their mentor on all calls.
- After any critical or ALS call, a full incident review is conducted.
- The mentee will be required to pass three clinical lab sessions in the EMS lab which will consist of an ACLS, ICLS, and PALS code. These will be at the end of each of the first three months of the program.
- The program consists of medical protocols, skills demonstrations, pharmacology, etc.
- The final assessment will be an EMS lab session consisting of one ACLS, ICLS, and PALS scenario as well as an oral review conducted by the PCFD medical control doctor.

Fire Training

Park City Fire District employees use the KSA program for fire training with 19 sections covering all pertinent fire skills ranging from accessing a hydrant to incident command structure. Sections are assigned on a monthly basis to all PCFD crews. The station captains have a month to review the assigned KSAs and sign each crew member off. The following month, spot checks are performed with each crew on a few of the assigned KSAs from the prior month. These spot checks are performed by the Training Officer and are completed to make sure PCFD members' skills are consistent across the department and that individual skills are proficient.

PCFD graduated seven firefighters in December 2022: Matthew Bouffard, Cody Hughes, Shelly Jones, Dylan Kerr, Adam Paulson, Harrison Read, and Porter Royce. The recruit camp was a total of 13 weeks with all recruits receiving Utah State certification in Firefighter I, Firefighter II, Hazmat Awareness, Apparatus Driver Operator, Aerial Apparatus Operator, Hazmat Operations, and National Registered Advanced Emergency Medical Technician.



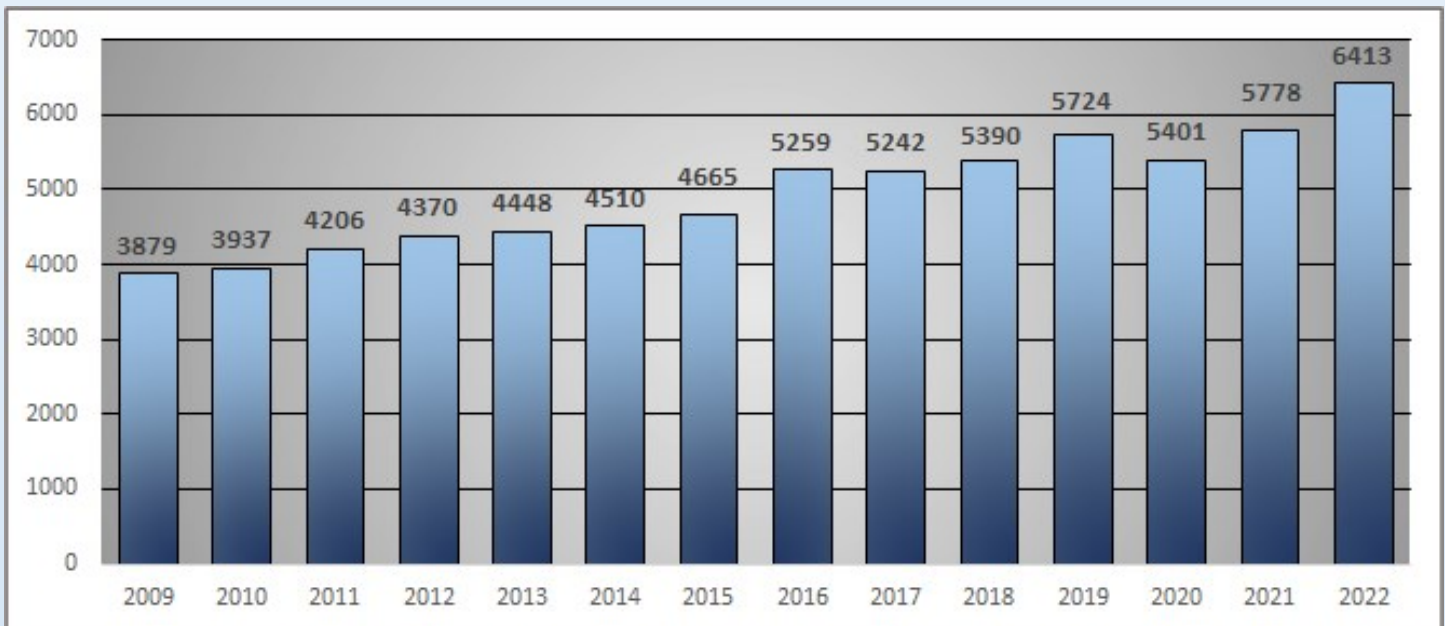
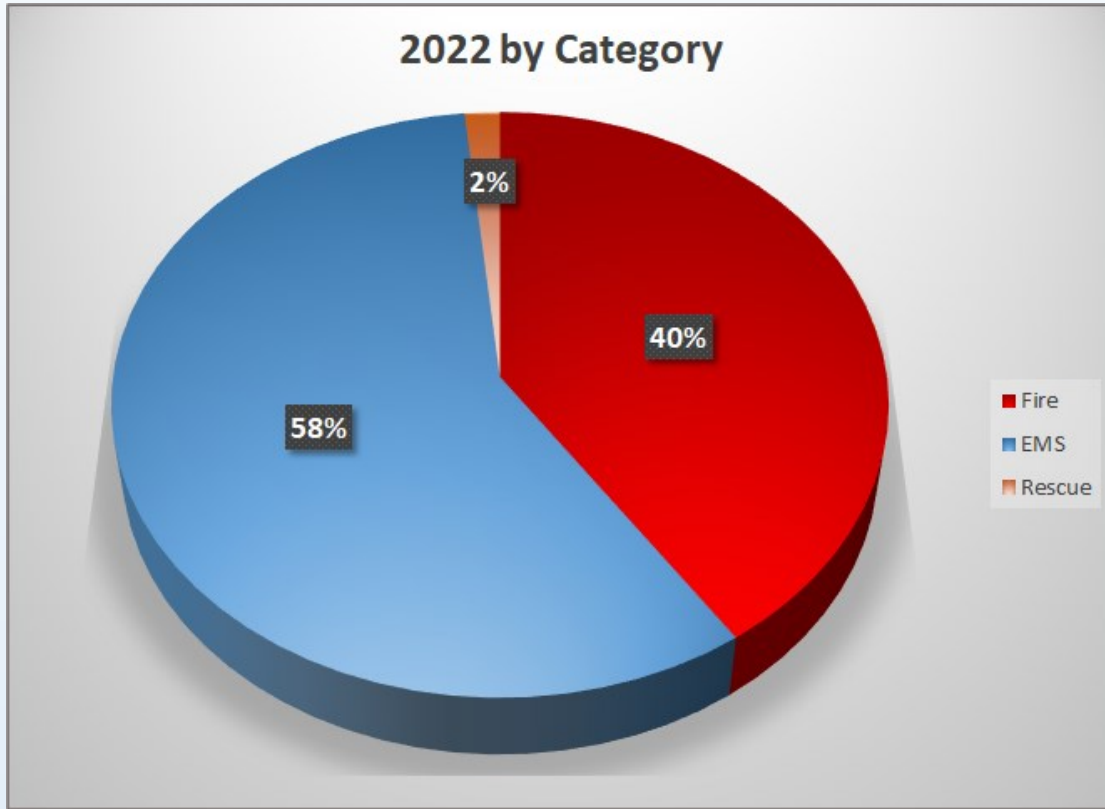
All combat personnel participated in the Task Performance Test (TPT). PCFD had a 100% pass rate again for 2022 and no individuals were reassigned due to the TPT. The average passing TPT times per year are as follows:

- 2014 3:57
- 2015 3:34
- 2016 3:15
- 2017 3:16
- 2018 3:11
- 2019 3:05
- 2020 3:10
- 2021 3:18
- 2022 3:15

Special Operations

The Park City Fire District operates three special operation stations each day. The crew members of these stations are certified hazmat technicians and have training in trench, confined space, structural collapse, and high-angle rescues. In 2022, PCFD taught Utah State certification classes in all special rescue disciplines: high-angle and rope rescue, confined space rescue, trench rescue, heavy extrication, and hazardous materials. This was our first year opening these classes to outside agencies. Participants included firefighters from Wasatch County, North Summit, and the United Fire Authority.

RESPONSE STATISTICS SUMMARY



2022 Calls by Main Categories

Fire	2,598	40%
EMS	3,712	58%
Rescue	103	2%
	6,413	100%

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION REPORT

Ambulance Services

The Park City Fire District continues its long-standing partnership with Summit County to provide ambulance service within Park City and the surrounding communities. Significant challenges were presented in 2020 with the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic and necessary modifications to our EMS response. All areas of response were centered on provider wellness and patient safety. These measures continued into 2022 as COVID-19 variants followed throughout the year. In 2020, Summit County leaders as well as local municipal leaders determined an evaluation of EMS response throughout the county was appropriate and formed an EMS Board to dive into response metrics and other areas of EMS management. This board met monthly throughout 2022 looking for ways to improve response with fire districts in the North and South Summit areas and align with new state laws and statute. This year also brought a change in ambulance billing companies. Ambulance billing companies were evaluated and a new billing company was selected to coordinate Park City and Summit County ambulance billing.

Park City Fire District

Under the direction of the on-duty Battalion Chief, four advanced EMT ambulances and one paramedic critical care ambulance are staffed each day throughout the 110 square miles of PCFD. These ambulances respond to 911 scene calls, various recreation areas, and hospitals and clinics for medical aid and transportation of sick and injured patients. Paramedics are also strategically located throughout the Park City area to respond on high acuity patients needing an advanced level of emergency medical care. Emergency medical responses make up approximately 60% of the District's annual call volume. In partnership with Summit County, PCFD provides management and oversight of these ambulance services. PCFD is committed to providing the highest quality EMS services to Summit County.



Summit County EMS

Comprised of approximately 10 full-time personnel and 15 part-time personnel, Summit County EMS provides emergency medical services to over 1,000 square miles of eastern Summit County. Summit County EMS responds to over 800 calls for service annually. The North and South Summit areas are staffed 24 hours a day with full- or part-time employees and are ready to respond the moment a 911 call is received.

Community Education/Special Projects

Community CPR and First Aid

The Park City Fire District continues to offer monthly CPR and First Aid classes to the community. The American Heart Association (AHA) CPR, First Aid, and Emergency Cardiac Care courses offered provide the information and skills necessary to effectively assess and help those in critical emergencies until EMS personnel arrive. Classes were offered through the AHA online portal and the skills are taught in small, individual groups to promote social distancing. Some classes were transitioned to online-based learning and we have found many benefits with this platform.

High School EMT Course

For the 11th year now, Park City Fire District has partnered with Park City High School in offering an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course. This yearlong course is designed to give students the opportunity and resources to learn about and explore career opportunities in the EMS field as well as prepare them for the National Registry Test and State certification as an EMT. Students as well as teachers made the necessary adjustments to navigate the pandemic and its impacts on the school system. Well over 300 students have had the opportunity to participate in this valuable training since its inception.



Information Technology

Our Information Technology Division continues to advance and upgrade in an effort to keep our systems up to date and running properly. There were many improvements in 2022, including door control systems to manage and monitor station access, and back-up internet connections were installed to limit any potential delay in dispatching. There was a coordinated effort between staff to outfit the temporary Station 34 with information systems while the new station is under construction. Our IT manager continuously monitors technology implemented for social distancing measures to improve efficiency and increase the flow of information throughout the organization. Medical control meetings continue to be held remotely via cloud-based video conferencing software.



RECRUITING

The Park City Fire District offers a challenging and rewarding career in emergency services. The job of a firefighter is physically demanding. Firefighters must be in good physical condition – both at the time of hire and throughout their career. Our firefighters enjoy an excellent working environment, highly competitive wages and benefits, paid leave, and employer-paid Utah State Retirement. Park City and the surrounding areas are some of the most picturesque mountainous terrain in the world. Off shift, our firefighters enjoy many outdoor activities including over 400 miles of single-track trails in our District.

Once hired as a Park City Firefighter, many new opportunities to test for different positions and specialties will be available. On top of your work as a firefighter, you will have the opportunity to earn many certifications as well as opportunities to promote during your tenure. PCFD offers a career full of exciting challenges. The minimum qualifications include a high school diploma, an EMT certification, and the applicant must be a minimum of 21 years of age with a valid driver license.

We invite you to join our family and become a Park City Firefighter. You can find more information about PCFD firefighter testing on our website at www.pcfcd.org. After learning about this exciting opportunity, please fill out a job interest card using the following link: [PCFD Job Interest Card](#).



SAMPLE 2022 PCFD ACTIVITY

2/24 Residential structure fire reported at Edelweiss Condos. The initial report was of fire in the chimney chase in one of the units. E31 arrived and made initial assignments to incoming units and investigated. E31 identified fire origin in the fireplace facade, checked for extension in the unit above, and extinguished the fire with a water can. Radiant heat from the fireplace appeared to ignite the supporting lumber to the fireplace facade. The fire was limited to the objects of origin with no extension. PCFD personnel completed salvage and overhaul. The fire was reported to Park City building officials and investigated.



4/19 Hazmat spill involving a tipped-over semi at MM 150 on I-80 westbound on the Tollgate off ramp. There were 44,000 pounds of peracetic acid (organic peroxide) reported on the bill of lading. Stations 33, 37, 21, 36, BC3, Chief 302, and Chief 304 all responded upon the initial report of a significant hazmat incident. Spontaneous fire ignited in the trailer and progressed through the vehicle including the cab. Research indicated monitoring only, as extinguishment would likely expand the incident without the ability to control the runoff. A unified command was established with key stake holders including UHP, Summit County Health, North Summit Fire, UDOT, and county emergency services. The magnitude and scope of the incident required the closure of I-80 in both directions for an extended period of time. Mitigation of the incident was a collective effort and a hazmat clean-up company was contracted to process the scene prior to reopening the highway. Additional damming and diking measures were put in place to control material entering storm drains and creeks.



6/27 E37, MA37, E33, HR36, and BC3 responded to a report of a semi rollover at mile marker 149 on eastbound I-80. Prior to arrival, additional details indicated the semi was transporting 200 bee hives and released approximately 20 million bees in the area. All responding personnel were advised to bunker up and to protect themselves with personal protective equipment from the potential of swarming bees. A total of two patients were treated with multiple bee stings and one sustained an upper extremity injury. A plan was developed to reduce the public safety hazard enough to allow towing to remove the semi and trailer and clear the debris from the highway. Multiple contacts were made with local bee keepers, commercial bee keepers, and the Wasatch Bee Keeper Coalition to develop a plan for a successful resolution. Bee management and cleanup efforts continued under the direction of UHP.

7/17 PCFD sent several units and command staff to a large, multi-agency structure fire with wildland extension in Wanship. A large barn and residence burned and extended to multiple structures on the property. The wildland extension traveled from the structure of origin to the neighboring subdivision and created exterior fire damage on multiple additional homes. This fire resulted in the complete loss of only the original structure, 2 small shed-type buildings on the property, approximately 40 acres of wildland extension, and exterior damage to 2 neighboring homes.

8/8 E35, A35, E33, HR36, BC3, and C304 responded to a complete burial of a patient due to a hillside collapse above the foundation excavation of a construction site for a single-family dwelling. The patient was unburied primarily by coworkers and extrication was completed by E35 crew. The patient was transported to the University of Utah Hospital by A35 with a paramedic on board.



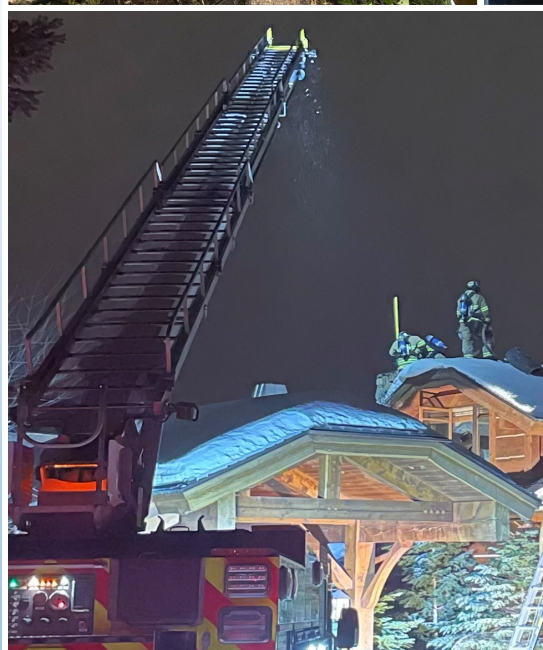
- 8/22 Crews from several agencies responded to an 8-year-old boy drowning at Smith and Morehouse Reservoir. Several agencies including the Summit County Sheriff's Office, Parks and Recreation, South Summit Fire District, PCFD, Kamas Police, and AirMed worked together to rescue then resuscitate a boy who was trapped in a car that had gone into the lake. The car was submerged nearly 20 ft under water and bystanders worked to free the boy while responders made their way to the scene. A retired park ranger was the individual who finally freed the boy and immediate resuscitate efforts were initiated by bystanders (CPR). Medical, fire, and air responders all arrived within a few minutes of each other and worked together to provide the boy the absolute best chance at a good outcome. The boy was flown to Primary Children's Hospital by AirMed with an accompanying Summit County AEMT. The patient has since made a remarkable recovery and was released from the hospital on September 3, 2022.
- 9/1 T36, BC3, E31, A31 and BK33 (backcountry unit) were called on a medical call in the area of 274 White Pine Canyon Road. The patient had been in the area cutting down dead trees when one of the falling trees fell on him. Patient was non-ambulatory and required a low-angle rescue to get him up to the road and into the ambulance. Patient was backboarded, C-collared, and had a pelvic binder placed on him. Patient was then loaded into the ambulance and driven down the road a short distance to an air ambulance. Patient was transferred to helicopter and flown to the University of Utah Hospital.
- 9/4 BK33, E35, Moto35, and BC3 responded to a backcountry rescue above Jeremy Ranch. A 65-year-old female had a mountain bike accident on Flying Dog Trail. Patient was reported in stable condition with an isolated hip/pelvis injury. PCFD personnel responded on moto, foot, and side-by-side to reach the patient efficiently and quickly. Patient was packaged, received pain management medications, and evacuated by wheeled scoop stretcher to the Ranger location for transfer to the ambulance. Patient was transported to Park City Hospital for evaluation.
- 11/28 E37, MA37, E33, and T36 responded to a vehicle fire on Old Ranch Road. E37 was initially dispatched on a fire alarm. Upon further details, other units were dispatched on a structure fire. E33 arrived to find a motor home on fire in the back yard of a single-family residence. The RV was fully involved with most of the roof already burned or collapsed. There were two passenger cars on either side of the RV that were exposures. The two occupants were assessed for symptoms of smoke inhalation but signed medical releases with no transport. The RV was a complete loss and the two passenger cars near the RV sustained damage.



- 12/21 Colony fire at 18 White Pine Canyon Road. Occupants reported venting chimney fire and that they were evacuating the home. B3, E31, T36, ME38, A31, A38 responded. The fire was confined to the chimney chase and surrounding venting with extension to soffit and the roof proximal to the chase. Fire crew extinguished the fire with an attack line from E31, conducted salvage and overhaul, and checked for extension into the home. Fire access was challenging due to the location and weather. Heavy snow, wind, cold temps, and slick conditions were managed to mitigate this incident.

- 12/23 Structure fire in North Summit Fire District, PCFD responded on a mutual aid request to N Huff Creek Rd. E33, WT237, E37, and BC3 responded along with North Summit E21 and C201. Upon BC3 arrival, there was heavy involvement in the attic, this was identified as a defensive fire with the objective of protecting outbuilding and propane tank exposures. Suppression efforts were limited by water access, as the nearest hydrant was in Coalville proper. Water shuttle operations involved the rotation of three water tenders. The structure was a total loss and C201 requested the State Fire Marshal for investigation.

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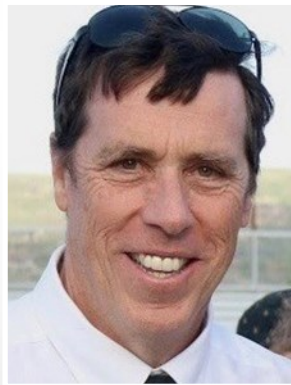
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