

2021

CANTON TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT



SUBMITTED: FEBRUARY 1, 2022

FROM: FIRE CHIEF CHRIS SMITH

FROM THE CHIEF

As 2021 comes to a close we enter 2022 (still) remaining under the cloud of the ongoing pandemic. The past two years have been very challenging for our members and with the start of 2022, It appears these challenges may be the new normal. I would like to thank all of the fire department staff for their hard work and dedication during these difficult times.

This coming year the department will be taking delivery of its new Pumper/Tender apparatus from Pierce Manufacturing. Delivery is expected to be June 2022 and placed into service shortly after. We will continue to strive to meet the demands and needs of the Canton Township community while providing our members with the resources to do so.

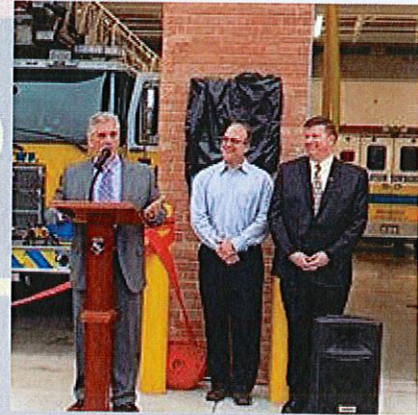
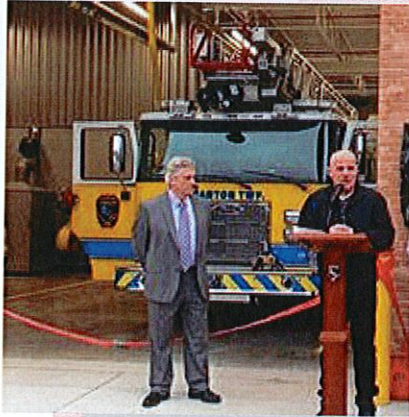
In 2021 we had an increase of 190 calls for service from 2020. The following report will give a more detailed view of our responses. I want to wish everyone another safe and healthy year as we continue to serve the community of Canton Township and its visitors.

I would like to thank our community and the Board of Trustees for your continued support in allowing us to continue our mission.

Canton Township Fire Chief
Chris Smith

IN MEMORIAM

Trustee William G. Mittas 9/29/61- 1/3/22



In remembrance of Trustee William G. Mittas. We valued your dedication to the township, its residents, and employees. You were a great supporter of the fire department and our mission. You will be greatly missed but remembered always. Thank you, Trustee Mittas.



Mission Statement

The Canton Township Fire Department is dedicated to protecting and serving our community with a commitment to professionalism and service excellence.

Vision Statement

The Canton Township Fire Department will strive to maintain, and build upon, our commitment to safety, training, and customer service. This will be accomplished by adapting and changing within our department to meet the needs of the community we serve.

Organizational Values

- We value honesty and integrity in all matters, leading to the highest level of trustworthiness;
- We value respect for each person as an individual, recognizing the worth of our subordinates, peers, supervisors and customers;
- We value teamwork, as each person's capabilities enhance our performance as a whole;
- We value responsibility, taking ownership of our actions and committing to our assigned objectives;
- We value professional pride, adhering to a strong code of moral and ethical conduct;
- We value compassion, fostering a genuine concern for those we serve;
- We value safety, ensuring our own health as well as the safety of our team and those we serve;
- We value diversity of the people in our department and our community;
- We value training and education as the foundation of superior service;
- We value commitment, working through any adversity to meet the community's needs.

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PERSONNEL

The staff of the Canton Township Fire Department is the life blood of the organization and without each member we would not be able to meet our mission.

Full time staff include:

Donald Agnew- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Tim Copeland- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Ryan Dustman- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Mike Edwards- Lieutenant
 Kevin Gonyer- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Shaun Hamilton- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Mike Henkel- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Aaron Keener-Captain/Shift Commander
 Pete Oberacker- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Jon Peters- Lieutenant
 Chris Putnam- Captain/Shift Commander
 Scott Schwaben- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Dakota Wamsley- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Sage Ward- Firefighter/Paramedic
 Dane Whitsett- Lieutenant
 Mike Yurkonis- Captain/Shift Commander

Part time staff include:

Zach Divito- Firefighter/EMT
 Jarod Hare- Firefighter/Medic
 David Hess- Firefighter/Medic
 Alex Hoce- Captain/Medic
 Brian Hull- Firefighter/Medic
 Issac Hull- Firefighter/Medic
 John Hunter- Firefighter/Medic
 Seth Shier-Firefighter/EMT
 Zach Shier- Firefighter/EMT
 Brett Siglow- Firefighter/Medic
 Frank Soltez- Captain/EMT
 Mitch Warehime- Lieutenant/Medic
 Harrison Williams-Firefighter/EMT

Administration and Support Staff

Susan Schnegg- Full Time Administrative Assistant
 Scott Johnson- Part Time Administrative Aide/PIO
 Michael Beachy- Full Time Fire Prevention and Education
 Jeff Yerian- Full Time Fleet Mechanic/Building Maintenance
 Bill Fredrick-Part Time Janitorial Community Center
 Rick Morabito- Assistant Fire Chief/Operations
 Chris Smith- Fire Chief

2021 FIRE TRAINING ANNUAL REPORT

Despite the restrictions and challenges presented by COVID-19, a valid attempt was made to achieve our department-wide and personnel training and development for 2021. Although our personnel have been faced with an increased workload through these difficult times, our members have continued to dedicate the time and focus to hone the skills required to competently handle the high risk, low frequency type incidents we respond to. The following fire training topics were covered during the year:

- Annual gear inspections and mask fit testing.
- Communications training review. This is accomplished through simulations within our communications lab. Radio discipline and communicational benchmarks is a critical component to sound operations and accountability on incidents. With frequent personnel turnover, this focus becomes an annual core competency for our agency.
- Ice rescue training. This was conducted on Myers Lake, providing our personnel with a review of donning the appropriate PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) and operations for conducting water/ice rescue operations.
- Quick drill competencies. This encompassed a multitude of quick drills that are performed to build muscle memory with tasks that are time sensitive. Donning turn-out gear and rescue harnesses, establishing a positive pressurized water supply, deploying attack lines, ground ladders, and master streams were drilled upon.
- First and second due operations to fire related incidents. These skills are a culmination of the previous months training focuses. Crews simulated arrival to an incident, performing communicational size-ups, assignments, water supply, deployment of attack lines, donning appropriate PPE, and suppression efforts into our training facility.
- Review and operation of our new grass fire pump that was placed into service this year. This is comprised of a skid pump that was put together by Mechanic Yerian and placed into the bed of the utility truck. The truck was stocked with additional equipment for grass fire type incidents during the seasonal weather months.
- Vehicle and pressure type fire suppression tactics and operations. This was performed with the use of training props purchased by the county. Crews honed their operational skills for dealing with these types' incidents. As vehicle technology expands, so does our need to adapt and train to handle these challenging events safely and effectively.
- Vehicle extrication review. This encompassed basic vehicle stabilization and extrication of occupants from motor vehicle collision. This was facilitated and performed at Pull-A-Part in District 2. Our partnership and their willingness to provide the vehicles and space to train has proven to be exceptional for our practice and development with these incidents.
- Review of our county and department MCI (Mass Casualty Incident) Plan and operations. With an increase of mass casualty incidents in the country, it is imperative that our personnel know the expectations, assignments, and discipline required to function within these complex incidents.
- Development and operational training for RTF (Rescue Task Force). County-wide protocol, minimum PPE, and operations were implemented and trained upon. RTF is

deployed within an active shooter event to make entry, treat, and extricate patients under the cover of law enforcement. Joint training was performed with the Stark County Sheriff's Office for this focus matter.

- Pump training and review. This encompassed pump operations for fire ground incidents. Crews reviewed pumping from pressurized and static supply sources, relay pumping, and master stream operations.
- LOTO (Lock-Out/ Tag-Out) procedures and operations. Energy isolation protocol and equipment were placed onto all the frontline engines. Crews reviewed the new equipment and safety measures for incidents requiring isolation of energy sources.
- Hydrant maintenance. A new hydrant maintenance program was developed and implemented for all hydrants within and bordering Canton Township response areas. This is a biannual maintenance procedure conducted to ensure our hydrants are in good working order. This maintenance program also aids in our department's ISO rating, resulting in maintaining residential insurance rates.
- Forcible entry training. Crews engaged in forcible entry techniques and considerations, under the instruction of Akron Universities' fire instructors.
- Search and rescue techniques and operations. Crews engaged in psychomotor drills practicing search techniques, accountability, and communications required for victim rescue within a structure fire setting.
- Winter and chimney fire operations. Crews reviewed safety considerations regarding winter related incidents along with chimney fire operations and equipment.

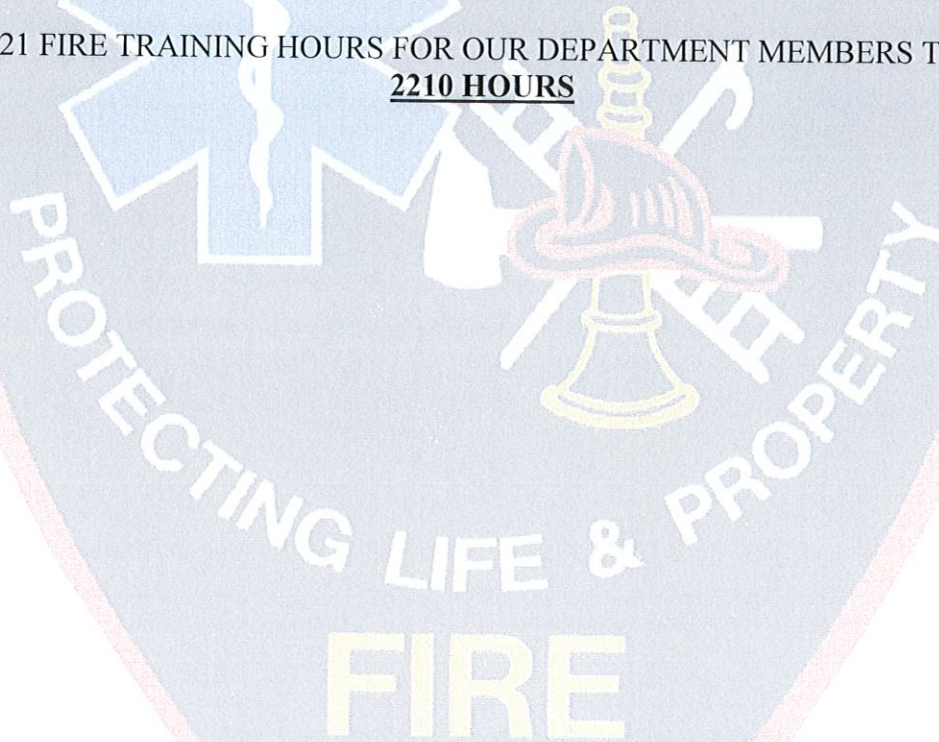
The training focus for this past year has also instituted what is known as TROT (Technical Rescue Operations Team) trainings. This weekly company training is intended to regularly keep all staff up to speed with technical rescue operations, primarily as it pertains to building and executing rope related rescues.

2021 also welcomed the University of Akron's Fire Program into our back yard for a joint training endeavor. The university utilized our fire training grounds and facilities to host their annual "Advanced Training Days." This four-day training event encompassed a multitude of instructor lead, advanced firefighting skill stations under live fire conditions. The training was well attended by many departments represented from the Northeast Ohio region. The relationship with Akron University has provided resources for our members, allowing attendance to the Advanced Days, along with additional skilled course opportunity brought to our agency throughout the year.

Individual goals and development continued, despite COVID restrictions. They are as follows:

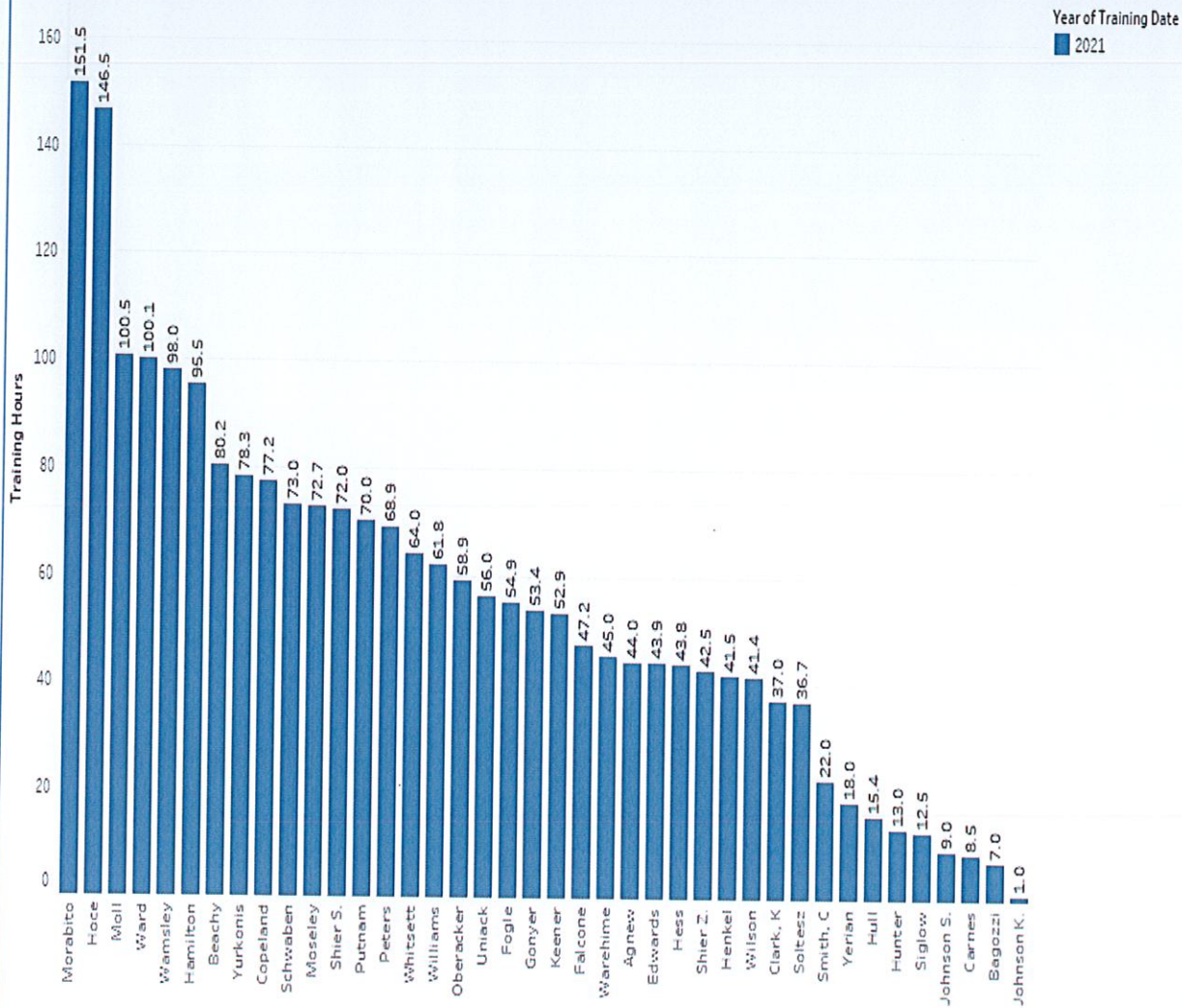
- Three fulltime members earned their Hazardous Material Technician certifications, with one of the three taking a position on the Stark County Regional Haz-Mat Team.
- Two fulltime members earned their State of Ohio Fire Instructor certification and will assist with future education for our staff.
- Two of our newly promoted Lieutenants attended and earned their Fire Officer 2 credentialling.
- An additional fulltime member attended Bowling Green State Fire School, earning his Rope Rescue 1 certification.
- The assistant fire chief successfully completed the two-year Ohio Fire Executive program, earning the OFE distinction through the Ohio Fire Chiefs Association.
- Our mechanic expounded on his schooling and knowledge, earning his ASE automotive suspension & steering systems (A4), automotive brakes (A5), EVT certifications in fire apparatus electrical systems (F4), ambulance inspection/maintenance/testing (E0), ambulance design & performance (E1), and ambulance electrical systems (E2)

THE 2021 FIRE TRAINING HOURS FOR OUR DEPARTMENT MEMBERS TOTALED
2210 HOURS



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Crew Member Hours



Please feel free to contact me with any questions, concerns, or general inquiries regarding the training detail and focus for 2022.

Thank you for your support.

Rick Morabito, OFE, OFC
Assistant Fire Chief
Canton Township Fire Department

EMS STATISTICS

The emergency medical services that our department provides remains the highest volume of calls that we respond to. In 2021, we responded to 1,935 EMS-related calls. These calls include incidents such as motor vehicle collisions, lift assists, and alarm pendant activations. This number has increased nearly 10% from 2020 when 1,769 EMS-related incidents were reported. A large majority of these incidents continued to originate in the fire station 1 response area.

In 2021 our members continued to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic. COVID-19 has now become a normal part of our operations and medical calls; however, we have streamlined the process to the best of our ability. During peak surges, COVID-19 continues to strain our local and regional healthcare systems, including EMS. These surges cause extended delays at the emergency departments, which in turn, depletes our resources to the point of relying on our mutual aid partners to assist with calls. We must continue to spread the word about infection control practices and vaccinations for the health and safety of our members and residents.

Even though the COVID-19 pandemic persisted through 2021, we were still required to complete continuing education that the State of Ohio requires of our providers. The State of Ohio Department of Public Safety – Division of EMS requires that a firefighter/EMT completes 94 hours of education and a firefighter/paramedic completes 140 hours of education over three years. Over this past year our education consisted of both in-person learning and virtual opportunities while keeping COVID-19 in mind. Some of the topics that we reviewed were basic life support, advanced cardiac life support, obstetrical emergencies and field childbirth, mass causality incidents and their response, pediatric emergencies, and pediatric advanced life support. All of these courses are important to ensure our providers have a solid foundation in EMS protocols, and to improve their ability to critically think through a given incident. In July, we were awarded an EMS training equipment grant from the Ohio Department of Public Safety EMS for Children program. This grant provided us with updated pediatric airway training equipment so that our members can keep their skills sharp for one of the most stressful types of incidents.

As the EMS Coordinator, I've continued to research ways to measure our performance on our critical EMS incidents, witnessed cardiac arrests. In late 2021 I established our department

with the CARES registry (Cardiac Arrest Registry to Enhanced Survival). In this registry we record our cardiac arrest incident data. Once we enter that data, the receiving hospital is required to record the patient's hospital treatment course and outcome at discharge from the hospital. In addition, we are able to compare our data against their quality measures, along with other agencies nationwide. While some of the data from 2021 remains incomplete at the time of this report, I wanted to share a few key statistics. In 2021 we had a total of 14 resuscitation attempts, eight were witnessed by a bystander and four of those resulted in a return of spontaneous circulation (return of a heartbeat) in the field (as a result of our paramedic's interventions). Additionally, we had a bystander intervention rate with CPR of nearly 42%. With the help of our dispatch partners, our residents are being encouraged to perform and coached through providing CPR until we arrive. While there is always room for improvement, our members continue to keep up with the current trends and science related to advanced cardiac life support and our data verifies this. If you would like to learn more about the CARES registry, go to mycares.net for further information and statistics.

As I look forward to 2022, I am excited for continued opportunities and growth of our department's EMS program. With the arrival of Cleveland Clinic in our community, it will bring with it up-to-date EMS protocols, advanced learning opportunities, equipment and software purchases that will further streamline our operations. Cleveland Clinic has an excellent history of supporting EMS in the communities in which they are located thus we will benefit greatly from their support. Finally, we must continue to urge community CPR programs. Without early CPR and activation of the EMS system, the advanced skills our paramedics can provide are useless.

In closing I would like to take a moment to thank the Board of Trustees and Fire Administration for their continued support of our organization. Providing quality EMS care to the community takes many resources and substantial funding. We would not be able to do it without your support. Thank you!

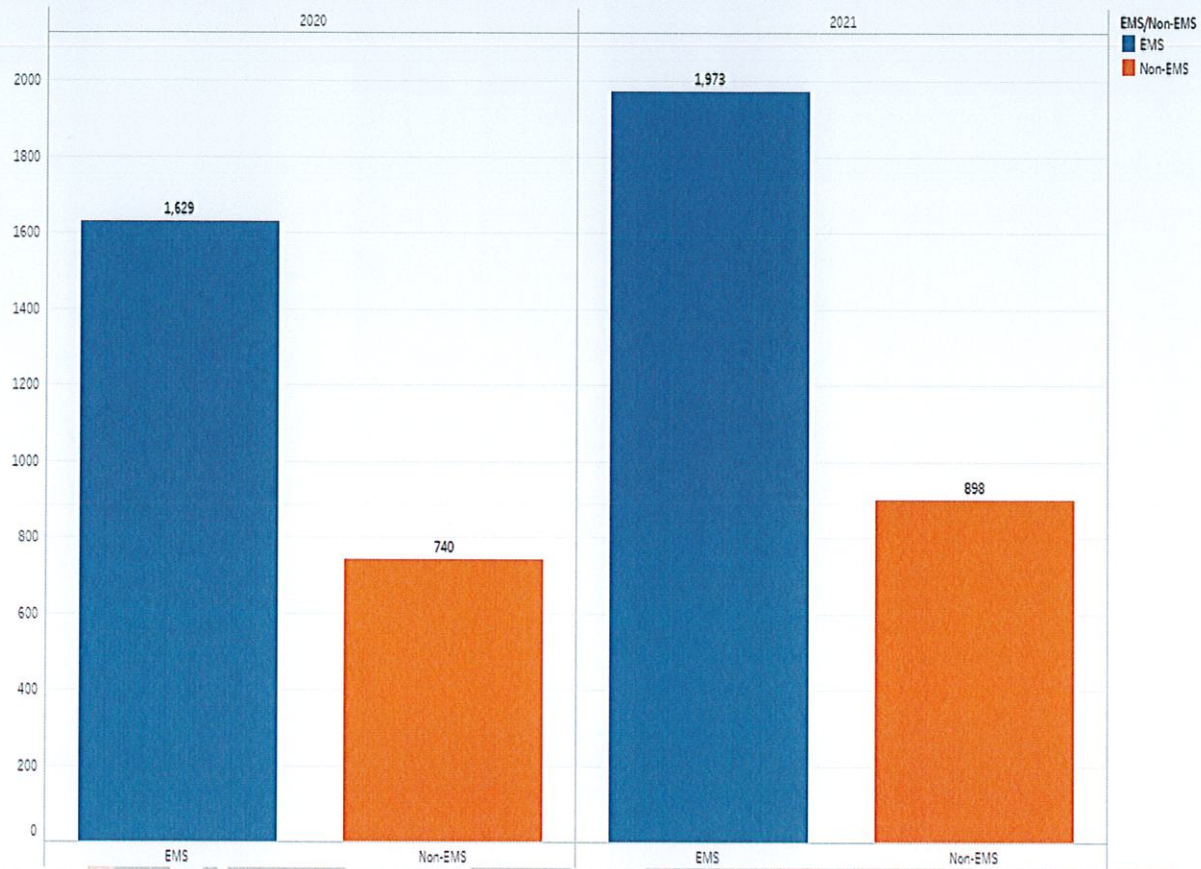
Respectfully submitted,

Michael R. Yurkonis, NRP, EMS-I

Shift Commander / EMS Coordinator

2020 vs 2021 INCIDENTS

Incidents By Year By EMS/Non-EMS



The number in the blue column represents “total patient contacts”. This is not a reflection of “total calls”. Some incidents have multiple patients that need to be assessed/transported.

FIRE INVESTIGATION BUREAU

The Fire Investigation Bureau currently consists of six investigators. Jeff Yerian being one of them, is only used when needed since he is the full-time mechanic for the fire department. The Bureau has a Lead Investigator that was appointed by Chief Chris Smith. The Lead Investigator reviews all fire investigation reports, finalizes reports, enters all reports into the BATS reporting system, oversees the daily operations of the Bureau, and handles communications with insurance companies.

The Bureau had a goal to have two fire investigators for each shift. This goal has not been reached yet. Due to new promotions, first shift currently has three investigators and the other two shifts have one each. A couple of employees have shown interest in becoming a fire investigator, and we hope to send them to fire investigation school in near future. I plan on attending an advanced fire investigations class in April of 2022 along with possibly another investigator.

2021 was a busy year for the Fire Investigation Bureau. The Bureau investigated 16 structure fires in 2021. This is a small decrease from 2020, in which there were 23 structure fires investigated. These fires include residential, mobile homes, garages, and commercial buildings. The Canton Township Fire Department responded to and investigated several other types of fires which totaled 41. These other types of fires include vehicle fires, cooking fires confined to container, grass/brush fires, trash fires, chimney fires, and other types of vehicle fires. The Fire Investigation Bureau investigated 57 fires compared to 66 in 2020.

The estimated dollar loss from fires for the year 2021 was \$180,100.00. This amount includes the property and contents. The estimated dollar saved for the year 2021 was \$1,619,100.00. The estimated dollar loss from fires in 2020 was \$797,482,000.00, and the estimated dollar saved for 2020 was \$3,269,662.00. The significant decrease in estimated dollar saved and estimated dollar lost in 2021 compared to 2020, is due to having fewer fires in 2021 than the previous year, as well as the fires in 2020 affected higher value structures and higher value contents than 2021.

Prepared by
Shift Commander Chris Putnam
Lead Fire Investigator

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

New Occupancy / Business

RVM Child Care, HH Direct, Finesse Customs, Gioninos, Sabatino's Martial Arts, Ace Hardware, Embellished Fashion, Meyers Lake Auto, Car Logic, Essential Wix, Tech Monkeys, BHR Ohio Trucking, V&S Schuler Engineering, The Outfit Clothing, Galt Alloys, Brittaney's Braid Boutique, All Nations Tabernacle, Pro Putt, T & J Auto

Fire Safety Inspections

Conducted 286 scheduled fire inspections at businesses in the township. Inspection surveys were sent out with the report on annual inspections.

Daycares, Foster, & Group Homes

4 foster inspections, 6 daycare inspections, & 3 group home inspections

Activities

102 activity reports from making contact with a business to complaints to Knox boxes, keys installed etc. This is a catch all for documentation purposes

Re-Inspections

85 re-inspections were conducted, some improvement from last year.

Building Plans Review, Life Safety Equipment & Devices

13 different plans from Regional Planning, site improvement to final plat plans. Stark County Building plans reviewed, 5 kitchen hoods, 3 fire alarms, 1 sprinkler system. Over 10 inspections with the building department on these items.

Knox Boxes

4 new boxes installed in our township with 1 residential installed

Fire Drills/ Lockdowns

4 fire drills in the schools and 1 at a business

Safe Home & Smoke Alarm Installs

50 home visits with 100 smoke alarms installed in township homes. 93 Red Cross alarms installed the others were the home owners. 3 Red Cross alarms were replaced that we installed. Installed a smoke alarm bed shaker from the State Fire Marshal's Office for a def child. Our partnership with The Red Cross saved us \$2,790.00 cost of the smoke alarms.

Fire Prevention & Education

Literature from the National Fire Safety Council was distributed to 800 elementary students. Safety talks were only for kindergarten and first grade. Donations we received from that program was \$4,390.00. There is still a balance of \$1,000.00

Assisted the State Fire Marshal's Office at Life Care Family Health with fire extinguisher training for 40 people.

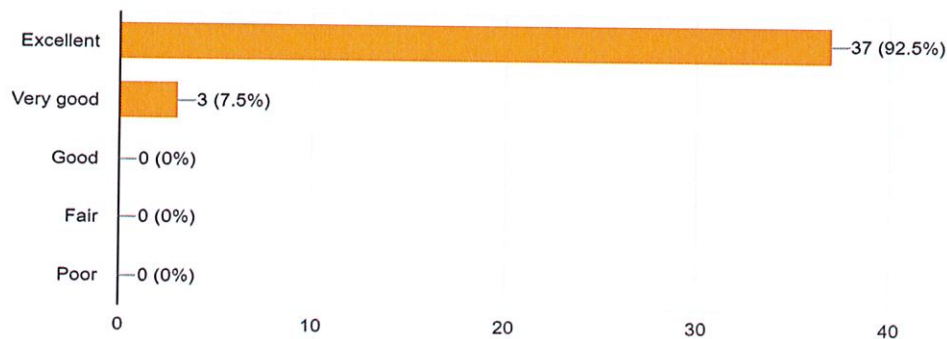
We spent \$2,010.00 on safety items for community day. Permits brought in were \$1,150.00 With literature, safe home, safety talks, inspections we reached 1,500 children and 300 adults this year.

Administrative Meetings & Trainings

-We had multiple meetings with the school and contactors on the new middle school. -A few meetings were held with the 1501 Raff Road complex and their ongoing fire hydrant and water line infrastructure that needs attention (ongoing). - Met with PSC Metals after their large fire regarding accessible hydrants and supply (ongoing). I attended the Ohio Fire Chiefs officer conference in Columbus this summer. In August I completed my Live Fire Instructor class (LFI) totaling my fire training hours to 68 for the year. Online, classroom EMS hours 25. 8 hours of inspector hours logged. I assisted on multiple emergencies, also assisted Jeff with a few projects this year.

Taking everything into account how would you rate the overall customer service from the Canton Township Fire Department (Fire Prevention Bureau)

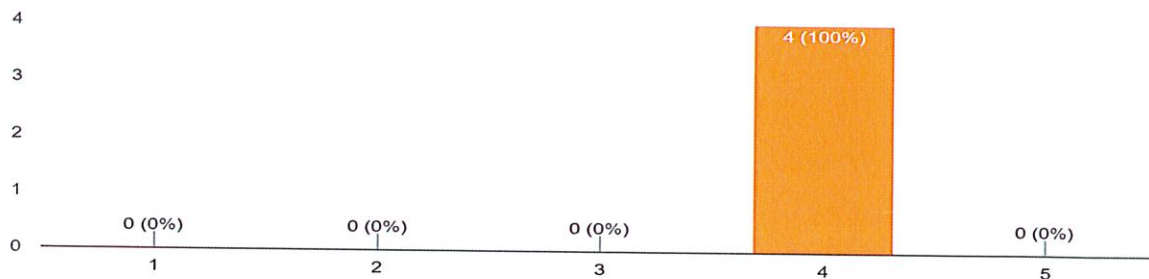
40 responses



Safety Talks

How would you rate the presentation?

4 responses



Michael Beachy

APPARATUS AND BUILDING MAINTENANCE

The following is an overview of activities performed by the Canton Township Maintenance Division in 2021

Equipment maintenance and repair

Completed Work Orders:

(26 Vehicles/Buildings, 292 Work Orders)

- 120 - corrective maintenance
- 68 - preventive maintenance (PM)
- 07 - Warranty repairs
- 53 - "Other" type services
- 44 - station repairs/work

The following are approximate costs for the year spent. (Some items for building maintenance not tracked by my work order system and do not show in totals below)

Parts Cost: \$22,867.46

Shipping Charges: \$451.01

Fees: \$36.00

Shop Supplies: \$1,776.85

"Other" Misc.: \$3,094.80

Outside Labor: \$2,832.99 (includes tire mounting/balancing, alignments, and outside labor)

Shop Tools: \$633.27

Total of all Repairs: \$31,692.14 (not including cost of in-house labor)

Training / Classes / Other Notable Activities:

- Attended CTFD trainings as required.
- Total of \$6,699.00 sold on GovDeals in 2021.
- Personal tool investment cost for 2021 was \$8,338.53. This was out of pocket spent, not reimbursed or purchased by Township.
- Custom Brush Fire unit was built in-house and put into service in 2021, without the need of purchasing another truck/chassis.
- All exterior lighting (remaining from old portions of building) at fire administration/community center was updated to new LED lighting with the additional labor help of Mike Beachy. Some additional lights have been added to rid of "dark" areas.

The following are certifications achieved in 2021;

- ASE:
- A4 - automotive suspension and steering systems
- A5 - automotive brakes
- EVT:
- F4 - fire apparatus electrical systems
- E0 - ambulance inspection, maintenance, and testing
- E1 - ambulance design and performance
- E2 - ambulance electrical systems

This completes ambulance technician level I. This is an EVT and ASE combined certification. I Completed fire apparatus technician level I in 2020 and am now 1/2 way to fire apparatus tech level II with the above F4 test. Only ASE testing needs completed for level II.

Recertification's for 2021 include:

- EMT-B
- Firefighter II
- Fire Instructor
- Fire Investigator

Looking Forward/Other Misc. Information:

- Ready to resume EVT/ASE certification testing
- In 2020 the shop had 1,111.59 "billable" maintenance hours. On average outside labor is \$120-\$140 pr/hr. This saved CTFD approximately \$133,320 - \$155,540 in labor cost. These hours only account for time spent on maintenance (tools in hand). It does not include hours spent for paperwork, parts sourcing, EMS/Fire calls, training, GovDeals listings & pickups, or other tasks/errands run throughout the course of the year.
- I'd like to extend a thank you to many of my personal and professional acquaintances for help with either their knowledge, equipment, tools or services. Dan Desantis for loaning specialty tools and towing/hauling services at ZERO cost to the Township. Charles Hall for use of his pontoon boat trailer for us to transport our boat to and from the lake for the season, and when in need of service/repair. Dave Schwab of Keystone Construction. With the help of many of these people, our "specialty" equipment /tool cost can be kept to a minimum for items we may only need once in a rare occasion.

Jeff Yerian

AHA TRAINING CENTER (CPR) 2021 SUMMARY

Currently the instructors for the Training Center include:

Stark County Sheriff Office

Stark County Jail Clinic

Stark MRDD

18 fire departments

3 local colleges

7 high schools

2 nursing facilities

9 private businesses

We currently have a total of 240 Instructors under the Training Center

18 eCard locations

8 Training Sites

Course Quality Scores over all for the Training Center (all instructors)

BLS 95%

Heartsaver 97%

Course Quality Score for individual instructor

Cyndi Annen 100% evaluations of 248 students

NOTE:

See financial report as attachment 1

Cyndi Annen, CC Paramedic/EMSI
AHA TCC

APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT

Two- 2015 Ford ALS Ambulances

2014 Ford ALS Ambulance

2002 Ford ALS Ambulance- Reserve

2017 Pierce fire engine/rescue

2016 Pierce 75ft ladder truck/rescue (quint)

2006 Spartan fire engine

2004 Tanker

Two- 2017 Ford Explorers- Chief and Assistant Chief

2015 Ford Explorer- Shift Commander

2011 Chevy Equinox- Fire Prevention

2015 Ford F-250- Mechanic

2001 Playtime Pontoon boat- Meyers Lake

1997 International tractor

2005 Mobile Training Tower

Zodiac rescue boat and trailer



STATIONS



Located 210 38th St. SE (adjacent to the Community Center)

Station One was built in 2019 and opened in 2020. This station houses a ladder truck, ambulance, shift commander, and reserve ambulance. This facility also houses our mechanic and maintenance garage.



Station Two is located at 1655 Waynesburg Dr. SE. This station houses an ambulance, engine, tender and boat. It is staffed 24/7 with two personnel.



Station Three is located in the northwest section of the Township in the Meyers Lake area at 3101 Parkway NW. This station houses an ambulance, rescue/engine. It is staffed 24/7 with two personnel.

Entry Title:	Category	Entry Number	Entry Date	Transaction Amount
ck1757	Payments	1112022	1/18/2022	\$27.00
000978410	AHA purchases	5232021	9/9/2021	(\$17.00)
CC	Payments	7192021	8/10/2021	\$70.00
Ck1903	Payments	8082021	8/8/2021	\$300.00
Ck3401	Payments	8132021	8/17/2021	\$35.00
Ck 1906	Payments	8142021	8/17/2021	\$80.00
001153506	AHA purchases	8222021	9/9/2021	(\$57.00)
32632575	Payments	9022021	9/9/2021	\$366.82
001184962	AHA purchases	9032021	9/9/2021	(\$510.00)
001188407	AHA purchases	9072021	9/9/2021	(\$33.48)
ck 1916	Payments	9142021	9/15/2021	\$97.00
ck 1921	Payments	9252021	9/25/2021	\$81.00
001229751	AHA purchases	10012021	10/2/2021	(\$585.00)
ck 1925	Payments	10012021	10/2/2021	\$65.00
001232220	AHA purchases	10022021	10/2/2021	(\$170.00)
ck	Payments	10082021	10/11/2021	\$350.00
ck 1930	Payments	10142021	10/14/2021	\$308.00
ck 1113	Payments	10192021	10/19/2021	\$35.00
ck1932	Payments	10192021	10/19/2021	\$38.00
ck1755	Payments	10202021	10/22/2021	\$84.00
ck3713	Payments	10212021	10/22/2021	\$140.00
ck1933	Payments	10232021	10/24/2021	\$114.00
ck1936	Payments	10252021	10/25/2021	\$320.00
001270163	AHA purchases	10252021	10/26/2021	(\$272.00)
ck1179	Payments	10262021	10/26/2021	\$35.00
ck 1939	Payments	11012021	10/30/2021	\$200.00
ck1946	Payments	11052021	11/6/2021	\$42.00
ck1484	Payments	11122021	11/14/2021	\$175.00
ck214989	Payments	11172021	11/18/2021	\$140.00
ck43346	Payments	11222021	12/1/2021	\$102.00
ck1951	Payments	11222021	11/22/2021	\$138.00
ck2083	Payments	11232021	12/1/2021	\$105.00
ck1926	Payments	12012021	11/8/2021	\$162.00
	Payments	12122021	12/17/2021	\$3.00
ck2437	Payments	12122021	12/17/2021	\$251.00
001350935	AHA purchases	12162021	12/16/2021	(\$57.20)
ck1954	Payments	12172021	12/16/2021	\$153.00
ck1959	Payments	12302021	12/30/2021	\$115.00

Entry Title:	Category	Entry Number	Entry Date	Transaction Amount
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