



Beachwood Fire Department

**ANNUAL REPORT
2022**



BEACHWOOD DEPARTMENT OF FIRE – RESCUE

MISSION STATEMENT:

It is the Mission of the Beachwood Department of Fire-Rescue to provide and deliver efficient, progressive, performance-based emergency services to preserve life and property for our community.



2022 Roster

Steven M. Holtzman, Chief

Assistant Chief

Shaun Lutz

Fire Prevention

Jessica Nevison

Benjamin Reed

Administration

Therese Ferritto

Cathleen Nych

Full Time Members

Capt. Corpora

Lt. Domonkos

Lt. Peterson

FF Balog

FF Russell

FF Wochele

FF Kustra

FF Coyne

FF Unger

FF Holtzman, M

FF Ockenden

FF Shellenbarger

FF Hogya

FF Gullett

FF McCurdy

Capt. Hank

Lt. Iacobucci

Lt. Leffler

FF Brooks

FF Lucas

FF Mahoney

FF Spisak

FF Ricco

FF Searles

FF Dodson

FF Welsh

FF DiAntonio

FF Titterington

FF Worley

FF Hopkins

Capt. Strazzo

Lt. Bell

Lt. Thompson

FF Russo

FF Liggett

FF Majetich

FF Gromek

FF Anderson

FF Robinson

FF Ripley

FF McDermott

FF Roach

FF Barid

FF Fisher

FF Buckey

New additions to the department

On August 15th the fire department welcomed new hires to our team, bringing in fresh faces and talents to support their mission of protecting the community. These new firefighters went through rigorous education and testing to acquire the skills needed to become a functional part of the department. The department is excited to have these new members on board and looks forward to working together to serve the community



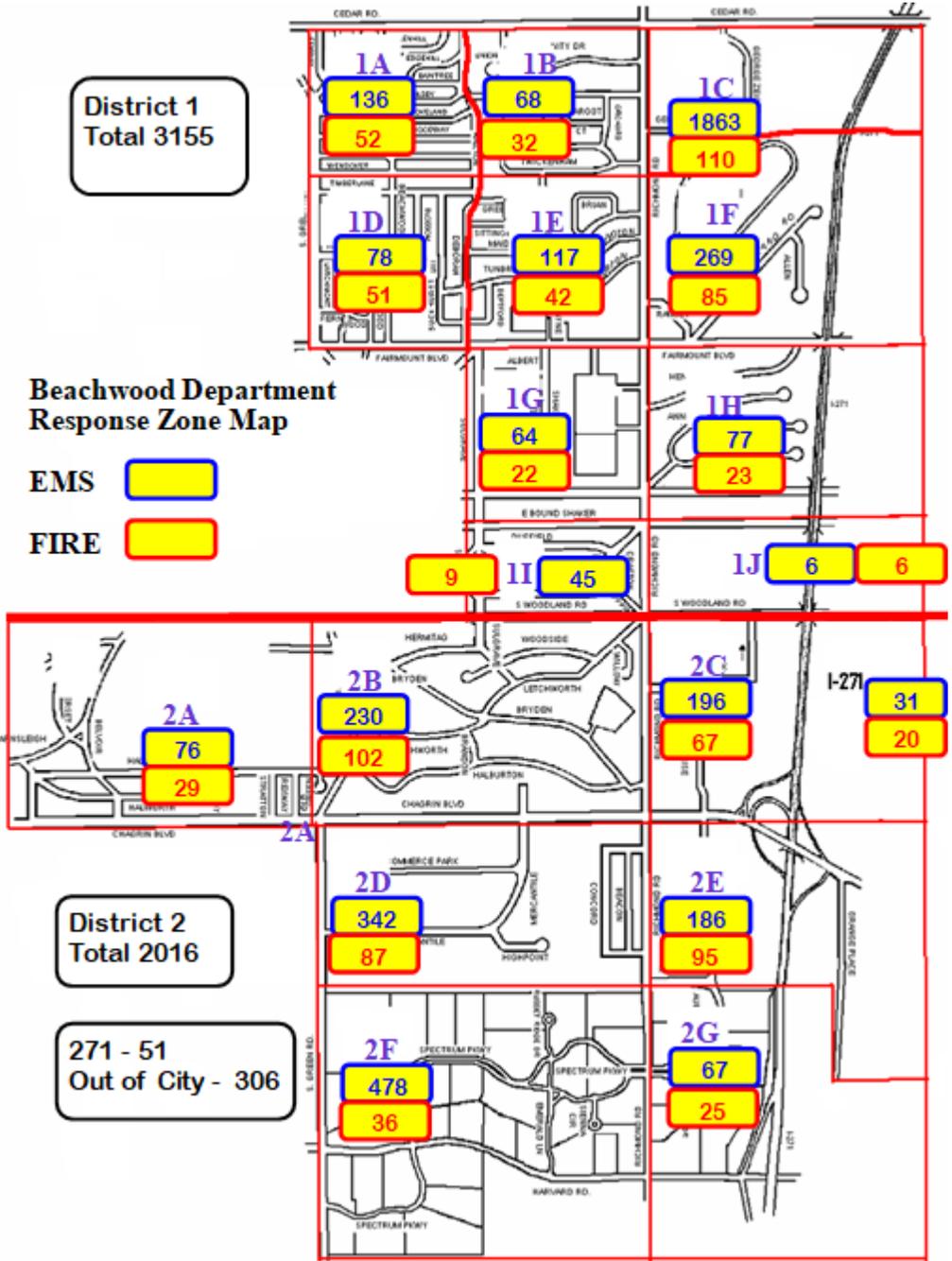
CALLS FOR SERVICE:
EMS/FIRE

Zone	EMS	Fire
1A	136	52
1B	68	32
1C	1863	110
1D	78	51
1E	117	42
1F	269	85
1G	64	22
1H	77	23
1I	45	9
1J	6	6
2A	76	29
2B	230	102
2C	196	67
2D	342	87
2E	186	95
2F	478	36
2G	67	25
I-271	31	20
Out	95	211

District 1
Total 3155

**Beachwood Department
Response Zone Map**

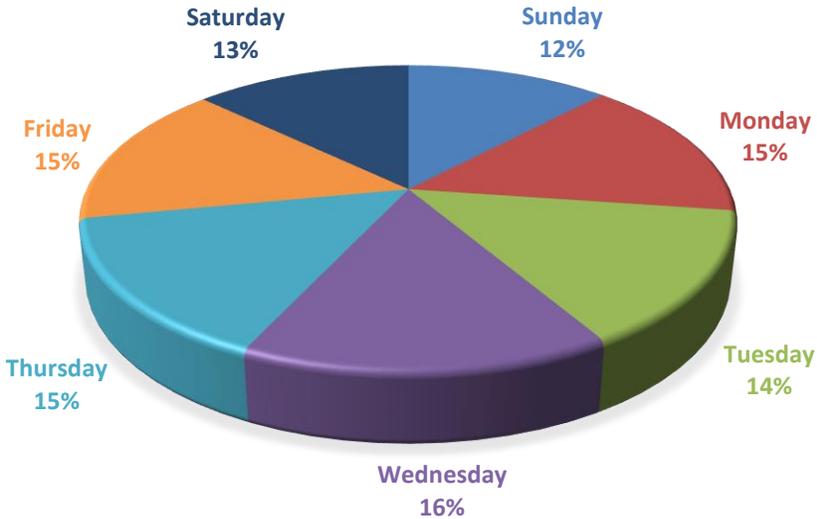
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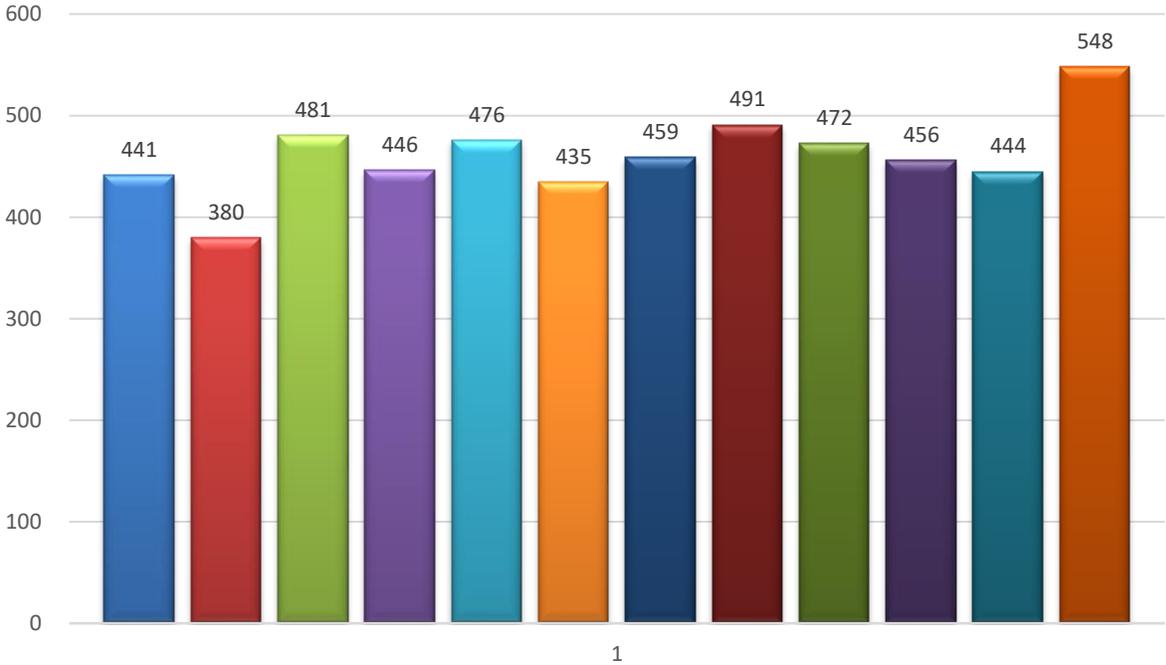
District 2
Total 2016

271 - 51
Out of City - 306

CALLS BY DAY



Calls by Month



FIRE TRAINING

In 2022, the Beachwood Department of Fire-Rescue continued to strive to obtain the most up to date, consistent and professionally administered training for the department. The department training is accomplished in many different facets. BFD utilizes on-line material and classes, hands on in-house training, conferences, seminars and multi department drills to maintain our department's training requirements. The BFD bases our curriculum on industry standards set forth locally, at the state level and nationally.

During 2022 the department has made changes to increase the capability to train each shift in a more cohesive manner. This has been instituted by forming a training committee to assist the Training Captain in not only administering the drills but developing the curriculum as a group with the most up to date tactics and procedures. The new training committee consists of six additional personnel that have obtained the State of Ohio Fire Service Instructors certification. Also, all Officers not already instructors obtained certification. This will enable the department to have an increase in the personnel that can train or assist.

The department total for training for 2022 was 3600 hours. The hours of training consisted of the following: driver's training, extrication, search and rescue, fire ground tactics, ladders, pump operations, ventilation, HAZMAT, etc. All these categories are needed to ensure our members function in the safest and most efficient manner when responding for emergencies. In 2023 we will implement an even greater emphasis on preparedness and hands on skills for the department by utilizing the committee and the training opportunities available.



EMS 2022

In 2022 we welcomed a new Medical Director Dr. Graham Kehrer to the Beachwood Fire Department. Dr. Kehrer is an attending physician in the Emergency Room at South Pointe Hospital. He has stepped into his new role with ease due to the support of our EMS Coordinator team at South Pointe. Dennis Linsky, Brian Summers, and Jeff Gembus provide our department with the support and training to keep our Paramedics ready to bring care to our residents and visitors of Beachwood.

The summer of 2022 brought a new 4x4 Ambulance to our fleet of front-line apparatus. Having the ability to use 4-wheel drive when weather conditions are not favorable gives the department the ability to provide prompt EMS care to the residents of Beachwood. This new Ambulance keep our fleet current and ready for responding with minimal mechanical downtime.

In February we purchased a new lifting device for patients called The Binder Lift. This device is used to lift patients off the ground with multiple straps/harness that encircle the patient for proper lifting techniques. Lift assists occur every shift and the risk of sustaining a back injury is higher than ever before. Many patients are obese or fall in the bathroom with limited room making proper lifting techniques nearly impossible. The multiple handles and straps give EMS responders a chance to safely lift the patient while reducing back injuries.

Beachwood Fire Department continues to welcome Paramedic and EMT students to perform clinical hours with our Paramedics. The students learn from our veteran Paramedics proper techniques for patient care and transport. Beachwood FD is a sought-after clinical site for students because of the high call volume and chances to perform valuable skills with our clinical instructors.

EMS Field internship

Beachwood Fire Department has three Field Internship Agreements with local Paramedic programs in the area to provide students with a real-life pre-hospital learning experience. This allows the students to expand their education by providing them the opportunity to perform hands-on prehospital patient care with the guidance of our Beachwood Paramedics.

Beachwood Paramedics are preceptors in the field and share experience, a desire to teach, and a positive attitude. The students expect mentorship, professionalism, learning opportunities, and hands on training while spending time at our clinical site.

3 affiliate programs

- UH Geauga Medical Center
- Auburn Career Center
- Premier Health & Safety Academy

In 2022 we 31 students perform clinical Paramedic ride time with Beachwood Fire Department. The students have a combined total of 764 hours of clinical experience. The students schedule their own shifts using a program called FISDAP that we incorporate to our daily activities schedule at Beachwood. The students are expected to be punctual, prepared, and remain observant throughout the shift. Students will demonstrate and perform at the appropriate skill and knowledge level, based on where they are at in the program. We expect the students to practice scene safety and communicate with patients with professionalism. At the end of the clinical day our Beachwood Paramedics (Preceptors) fill out paperwork documenting skills performed and positive/negative feedback.

Honor Guard

The Beachwood Fire Department honor guard is a group of dedicated members designated to provide support to firefighters and their families in times of loss, honor members of the military and community and provide a positive representation of the department at requested community events.

There are currently nine members participating in the honor guard:

Lt. Peterson

Lt. Bell

FF Balog – Team Leader

FF Brooks

FF Lucas

FF Liggett

FF Anderson

FF Welsh

FF Fisher

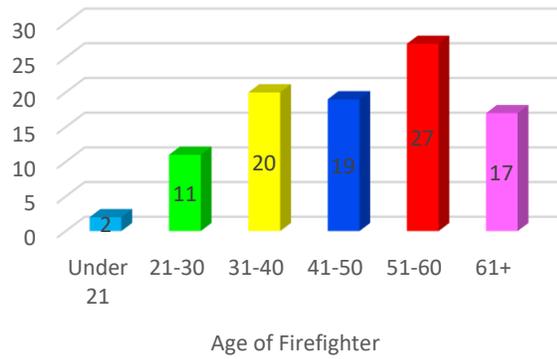


In addition to the quarterly training sessions, the team attended the annual Veteran's Day ceremony and city council meetings.

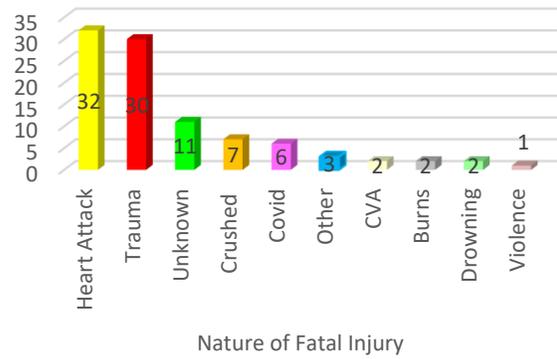
The team was also honored to take part in the ceremonies for fallen Cleveland Firefighter Johnny Tetrick who was struck and killed while operating at the scene of a traffic accident. FF Tetrick was one of 101 firefighters to have died in the line of duty in 2022. While attending these ceremonies is not pleasurable, the support that we can provide the families is immeasurable.

FF Balog

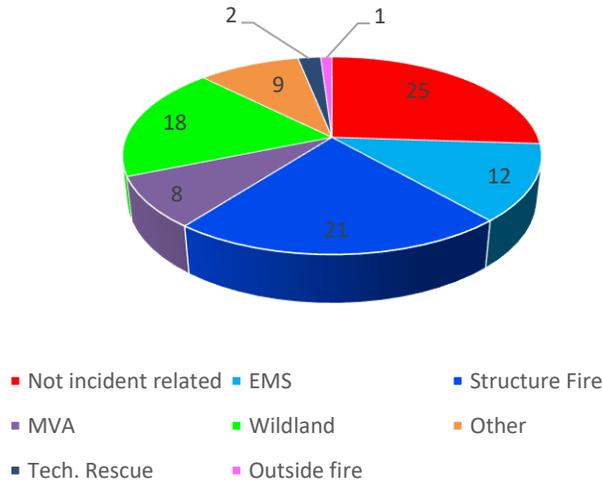
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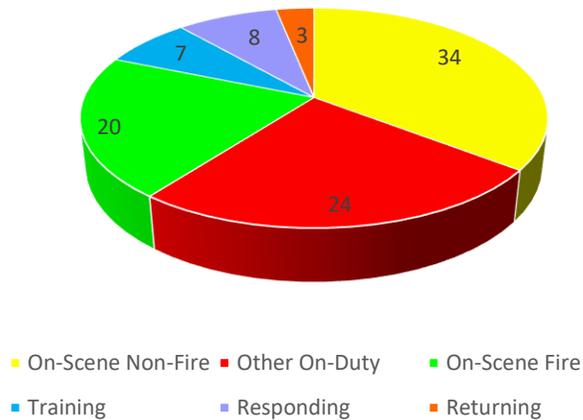
2022 LODD



2022 Type of Incident LODD



2022 Type of Duty LODD



FIRE PREVENTION REPORT

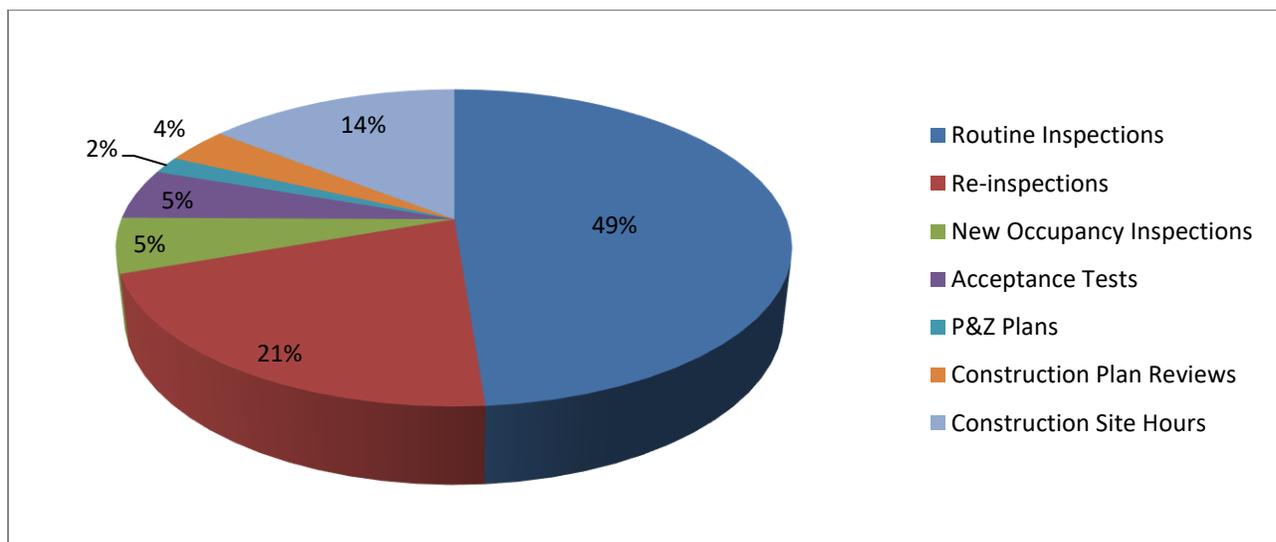
FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU

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In 2022 the Fire Prevention Bureau completed over 106 plan reviews and over 1764 inspections. These inspections included annual fire inspections for all businesses, schools and City buildings. A large percentage of those inspections cover construction projects and conducting pre-inspection and acceptance testing on all new or modified fire lines, standpipes, sprinkler, kitchen hood suppression and fire alarm systems.

Our Fire Prevention Bureau consists of two full-time Fire Inspectors with the Assistant Chief that oversees the bureaus daily operations. At this time, all occupancies requiring an annual fire inspection have been divided between the inspectors to make sure all inspections are completed in a timely manner.

The chart below indicates the percentage of inspections/activities performed in 2022



Through building working relationships and educating business owners, managers, and facilities workers, the Fire Prevention Bureau takes great pride in attempting to decrease the number of violations discovered each year. Educating our businesses in Fire Prevention greatly reduces major hazards. With a continued effort to decrease violations and commercial fire alarm response, the Fire Prevention Bureau continues the objectives of education and prevention in the City of Beachwood.

FIRE PREVENTION TRAINING

Members of the Fire Prevention Bureau are currently active with the Hillcrest Regional Fire Investigation Strike Force and the Northeast Ohio Fire Prevention Association (NEOFPA) which allows the surrounding communities to pool resources and talent in the investigation of fires and provides valuable networking in areas of continuing education.

The State of Ohio mandates that Fire Inspectors must attend 24 hours of continuing education over a 3 year period. The Northeast Ohio Fire Prevention Association provides our inspectors with monthly opportunities to obtain this valuable training. The Fire Prevention Bureau totaled 179 hours in continuing education.

We will continue to keep current with new methodologies and technologies in the fire investigative and inspection fields to provide the best service possible to the residents of Beachwood.



New addition to Ahuja Medical Center

This year, we continued the trend of commercial growth and experienced another exciting year for the fire prevention bureau. The bureau is always excited to be a part of the planning & construction phases that led up to the opening of two great new businesses for the City of Beachwood and our neighboring Communities.

UH Ahuja Medical Center: 3999 Richmond Road

In 2021, Gilbane Construction began a 3 year project to add on to the current emergency room as well as a women's health center and a brand new state of the art sports medicine facility. The Project is scheduled to be completed in 2023





My Place Apartments : 3800 Park East

In 2021, Marous Brothers Construction began a 10 month project revitalizing the former Beachwood Nursing Home into brand new state of the art luxury apartments. A new swimming pool will be constructed for the residents and the 1st floor will have an area that is designed to have shared office spacing that can be rented out for daily, short term, and long-term use. The Project is scheduled to be completed by fall of 2022.



FIRE PREVENTION PERMITS



Annual permits are issued to City businesses in order to track the use of hazardous and flammable materials that are stored in reportable quantities or any manufacturing process that may be deemed hazardous by the Ohio Fire Code. Annual permits are also issued for places of assembly such as temples, schools, and restaurants. Occupancies that have the ability to have large gatherings must be monitored for issues of general safety and egress. Special permits are issued to companies and persons doing limited-time work or holding special events in Beachwood. These permits alert the Department of Fire-Rescue to the temporary gathering of large numbers of people and or use of chemicals, materials and hazardous or flammable procedures, such as welding and storage of propane or other fuels for heat or construction use. Fire Prevention Bureau personnel inspect each site requiring special permits to ensure that all required safety devices and precautions are present and observed.

In 2022, the Beachwood Department of Fire-Rescue collected \$3,075.00 in both annual and special permit fees. Numerous additional fees for Fire Prevention are collected through the Building Department.

HILLCREST-HEIGHTS REGIONAL FIRE INVESTIGATION UNIT

2022

The Hillcrest Regional Fire Investigation Strike Force was created in 1997 to assist our membership with the determination of fire origin / cause within each respective community. The team later expanded in 2018 / 2019 to include the cities of Cleveland Heights, Euclid, Shaker Heights, and University Heights. The fire investigation unit has been renamed Hillcrest-Heights Regional Fire Investigation Unit (HHRFIU) to better-reflect all communities in our membership.

The HHRFIU functions with a roster of (45) fire investigators who proudly serve the following (13) communities:

- Beachwood
- Cleveland Heights
- Euclid
- Gates Mills
- Highland Heights
- Lyndhurst
- Mayfield Heights
- Mayfield Village
- Pepper Pike
- Richmond Heights
- South Euclid
- Shaker Heights
- University Heights

There were (12) requests for the Hillcrest-Heights Fire Investigation Unit in 2022:

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|---------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. 01/04/2022 | Cleveland Hts FD | 7. 08/02/2022 | Lyndhurst FD |
| 2. 01/24/2022 | Shaker Hts FD | 8. 08/21/2022 | Cleveland Hts FD |
| 3. 01/25/2022 | Cleveland Hts FD | 9. 10/07/2022 | Gates Mills FD |
| 4. 03/07/2022 | Richmond Hts FD | 10. 11/03/2022 | University Hts FD |
| 5. 05/24/2022 | Lyndhurst FD | 11. 11/04/2022 | University Hts FD |
| 6. 05/29/2022 | Lyndhurst FD | 12. 12/21/2022 | Shaker Hts FD |

Of the (12) fire investigations requests listed above – (1) fire involved a fatality.

The team normally meets bi-monthly for 2-3 hours of case review and continuing education. As a team, we continuously strive to utilize best-practices and embrace new technologies. This year we committed to provide our membership with hands-on training with Dominion Energy at their (very impressive) Hudson training facility. Additionally, our team continues to work with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) agents to utilize the no-cost national Bomb Arson Tracking System (BATS) reporting software system. The BATS software system gives HHRFIU investigators the ability to work seamlessly with ATF and/or SFM investigators. We now have the ability to combine our investigation data into one unified fire investigation report as well as track arson investigations / trends in our region.

Lastly, HHRFIU finished 2022 under our approved budget. Our major expenses for the year included the purchase of Carhartt bibs, Carhartt jackets (to be worn instead of department-issued turnout gear during investigations), PPE / gear storage bags, and an unexpected repair of 677's air conditioning.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED BY,

LIEUTENANT TIMOTHY J. NELSON

FIRE INVESTIGATOR / HHRFIU DIRECTOR

SPECIAL OPERATIONS REPORTS

Heights-Hillcrest technical rescue team

2022 Annual Report

BY: Team Leader, BC Patrick Kehn

Established 2017

Serving the Communities of Beachwood, Cleveland Heights, Euclid, Gates Mills, Highland Heights, Lyndhurst, Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village, Pepper Pike, Richmond Heights, Shaker Heights, South Euclid, University Heights, Willoughby Hills, and all Chagrin Southeast Communities.

2022 was another successful year for our team. Our team provides special rescue services to all of eastern Cuyahoga County, as well as, the city of Willoughby Hills. The Heights-Hillcrest Technical Rescue Team provides special rescue services in the following disciplines; Rope Rescue, Confined Space, Trench Rescue, Structural Collapse, and Water Rescue. The rescue team is comprised of, 83 specially trained firefighters from each of our member communities. By utilizing this regional approach, the team is able to provide specialized services that no one city could provide by themselves. Our team's specialized equipment is housed on five, Rescue Trucks, which are placed in fire stations throughout our service area. The team provides reciprocal rescue services to the Chagrin/Southeast communities in exchange for their Hazardous Material response capabilities. In addition to local training and emergency responses, the Heights – Hillcrest Rescue Team works closely with the Ohio Region 2, USAR Team, the Ohio Region 2, Water Rescue Team, Southwest Emergency Response Team, and the Westshore Technical Rescue Team, which serve the west side of Cleveland. Our teams' annual budget is \$84,000, which is funded by contributions from our member communities. This funding is used to maintain and improve our specialized equipment, as well as provide training for our team members.

There was a total of 19 team call outs in 2022. These callouts involved six structural collapse calls, five water rescue calls, and five rope rescue calls. All of our calls are rewarding, but our most successful call this year occurred in Richmond Heights, where we rescued two elderly residents from a ravine.



The team holds monthly training sessions for our team members, which help maintain our technical proficiency. These trainings provide invaluable experience to our members, and assures that our team is always ready to respond to any situation we are called for. In 2022, we held all of our 12 regular training sessions. In addition to these scheduled drills, team members participated in numerous outside training opportunities. Some of these outside opportunities

included swift water classes sponsored by the Region 2 Water Team, Advanced rope classes in Cleveland, dive rescue classes taught by Dive Rescue International. We also were able to send 10 of our team members to Virginia Beach for the Structural Collapse Technician class.

The Heights - Hillcrest Technical Rescue Team requires that all of our members are certified as Rescue technician's, in all rescue discipline's, with the exception of Rescue Diver. We continue in our efforts to achieve this goal. The team currently has 11 Rescue Divers, and we are working on expanding this pool. The teams' commitment to training, allows our members to operate safely, effectively, and efficiently in extremely hazardous situations.

We appreciate the continued support of the Heights – Hillcrest Fire Chiefs', and will strive to provide exceptional services to the communities that we serve. Without the full support of these Chiefs', none of this would be possible.

2022 Callouts are attached as a separate spreadsheet

East Tech Rescue Team			
Team Callouts - 2022			
	Date	Location	Description of Call
1)	1/12/22	Walton Hills	Ravine Rescue
2)	1/19/22	Richmond Hts	Structural Collapse
3)	2/24/22	4828 Edsal Rd Lyndhurst	Structural Collapse
4)	3/5/22	Hawthone Parkway Chagrin Falls	Ravine Rescue
5)	3/9/22	Richmond Hts	Ravine Rescue
6)	6/2/22	Shaker Hts	Structural Collapse
7)	6/2/22	Mayfield Village FD	Structural Collapse
8)	6/9/22	Mayfield Hts	Structural Collapse
9)	6/11/22	Garfield Hts	Structural Collapse/ House Explosion
10)	6/13/22	Euclid FD	Structural Collapse
11)	6/22/22	Bedford Hts	Structural Collapse
12)	7/13/22	Cleveland Hts	Structural Collapse
13)	8/14/22	Euclid	Rope Rescue
14)	8/31/22	Solon	Structural Collapse
15)	9/7/22	Bedford	Structural Collapse
16)	9/16/22	Richmond Hts	Structural Collapse
17)	10/29/22	Willoughby	Structural Collapse
18)	11/19/22	Lyndhurst	Structural Collapse
19)		Maple Heights	Body Recovery

The department would like to recognize and thank FF. Greg Liggett for over 19 years of service with the East tech rescue team protecting life and property in the city of Beachwood as well as neighboring communities



HAZMAT

The Beachwood Fire Department continues to maintain its own HAZMAT and Special Hazards Response Trailer which stocks HAZMAT Technician suits of multiple levels, HAZMAT spill containment, HAZMAT decontamination equipment, life-safety rope gear, and cold-water rescue equipment, along with an array of other equipment and always in a state of readiness. Since HAZMAT responses require a tremendous amount of personnel and resources, the Beachwood Fire Department [BFD] also continuously maintains an assignment of three (3) of its members on the Chagrin/Southeast Regional HAZMAT Response Team (CSRHMRT). This team is also a part of a larger, Region 2, Type I HAZMAT Response Team. Current members include FF. Luke Ockenden (A-shift), FF. Jason Brooks (B-Shift, HCO), and LT. Chad Thompson (C-shift).

In 2022, members assigned to CSRHMRT responded to a total of twenty (20) HAZMAT incidents in fifteen (15) different cities with successful mitigation of each by the responding units and members. In addition to calls for service, the department members on CSRHMRT attended an accumulated total of eighty-six (86) hours of HAZMAT specialty training to remain experts of the discipline and knowledgeable of current HAZMAT issues.



PREPLANS

BFD successfully implemented an entirely new PrePlan and Fast Fact format in 2020. Following the formation of, and recommendations of a PrePlan committee in 2019, the new format features make a more efficient reading process on scenes, as well as greatly enhances scene safety. LT. Thompson has maintained an efficient and thorough review of PrePlans throughout 2022 and also implemented an updated version of building aerial views to incorporate floor plans, which has proved to be very beneficial while operating on scene.

All of the city's two hundred seventy-five (275) occupied buildings have a current PrePlan and Fast Facts sheet in the revised format and are available to all on scene personnel through a variety of media, including MDTs, stationary computer terminals, and iPads (via Active 911). The majority of building Preplans are reviewed at least once annually to meet the compliance requirements of ISO, though challenged with COVID -19 pandemic variables in 2022. To assist with, and compensate for the pandemic obstacles to potential physical walk-throughs, BFD has put in place a virtual walk-through program which has proven to assist with reaching review target goals.

ACCOUNTABILITY

In 2022, BFD changed it's on scene and apparatus accountability tag and passport program to match that of our surrounding neighboring fire departments with whom we often operate with. In 2022, the department added newly designed command boards for on scene operations that are symbiotic with our new tag system and our neighboring departments' operations as well. Five of these command boards were placed in service on units 1012, 1022, 1051, 1052, and 1053.

Public Education/Relations

During 2022, the Beachwood Department of Fire-Rescue resumed normal public relations and education activities following the COVID pandemic. The department had a packed schedule, participating in numerous events throughout the community. Events included:

- Honk n Hauling Parade
- National Night Out
- (8) Beachwood High School varsity football games
- Beachwood Middle School Career Day
- (2) Atrium Building Fire Safety Presentations
- BPM Race for the Place
- Chabad House Event
- Young Israel Safety Event
- (15) Block Parties
- (3) Fire extinguisher trainings
- Beachwood Summer Camp
- Safety Town
- Goddard School Visit
- Life Time Fitness Summer Camp
- Fairmount School Summer Camp
- Kindercare Visit
- Fall Fest
- Beachwood High School Health Fair
- Shorashim Preschool Visit
- Mandel Day School "Everyday Hero" Presentation
- Halloween Party at City Hall



This year we provided safety information to approximately 5,134 people.

Tactical SWAT Paramedics

The Beachwood Department of Fire-Rescue provides tactical paramedics to support the E.D.G.E. (Eastern Department Group Enforcement) Regional SWAT Team comprised of the Cities of Beachwood, Euclid, South Euclid, University Heights, Shaker Heights, and Cleveland Heights. The tactical paramedic program is coordinated by Captain Anthony Strazzo. Captain Strazzo is responsible for ensuring training requirements are adhered to, coordinating the response of tactical paramedics to incidents, and acting as the liaison between the police and fire department during SWAT situations. The overall mission of a tactical paramedic is to provide emergency and preventive care to SWAT officers during deployments and trainings. In addition, tactical medics will provide care to suspects and civilians who may become injured during incidents.

Personnel:

Current members of the team include:

Capt. Anthony Strazzo	Lt. Matt Domonkos	Lt Mike Iacobucci
FF Drew Spisak	Lt. Dave Peterson	FF. Mike Holtzman

Activations: During 2022, there were 66 activations of the Tactical Medics and EDGE SWAT Team. Missions were broken down into the following categories:

Narcotics Warrants: 27

Arrest Warrants: 4

Barricaded Persons: 7

Search: 15

Other: 7

Counter Assault Team Detail- Cleveland Guardians ALDS Game

Counter Assault Team Detail- NBA All Star Game Activities – 3 days

Total: 64



Vehicle Maintenance and Repair

The Fire Department vehicles are maintained through three levels of expertise. The first level is in house by fire fighters completing daily checks and inspections, washing, waxing and minor repairs. The second level is the Beachwood Service Department mechanics for routine repairs and preventive maintenance. The third level is outside certified contractors: they complete all the testing and certifications of the fire pumps, the aerials and ground ladders for operation and safety.

2022 saw delivery of a new Lifeline ambulance. This ambulance is equipped with four-wheel drive to be a primary response ambulance in extreme weather conditions. This unit replaces and older high mileage ambulance. The older ambulance was repurposed and will be used as a unit for the tactical paramedic program.

1053 is housed at station #2 and used for fire command operations. This vehicle is equipped with multiple radios and command resources. This unit will aid in proper communication, organization of resources, and accountability of fire personnel during emergencies. Additionally, this command vehicle brings us congruent with resources from surrounding departments.

1071 replaces a 2002 GMC 2500. This vehicle is used to pull both the regional foam trailer and Beachwood Hazardous material trailer. Due to past weather issues, a snowplow was also added to this vehicle. During extreme snow conditions this vehicle will be used to aid our fire apparatus and ambulance personnel. 1071 has already proven useful in 2022 during heavy snow conditions. The vehicle was used to clear unplowed driveways to facilitate patient access for medical crews.

1052 will be used as the assistant chief's vehicle. This units replaces a 2007 Tahoe that had high mileage and was becoming less reliable.

Below is a list of our emergency vehicle response vehicles current mileage and assignments:

<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Unit #</u>	<u>Miles</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Yearly Cost</u>
1996 KME Firestick	1011	N/A	back-up	\$1,775
2020 Pierce	1012	10,052	Station#1	\$1,707.15
2011 E-One HP 78	1022	57,627	Station #2	\$16,624.41
2012 E-One CR-137	1025	16,119	Station #1	\$16,119.12
2017 Horton Rescue Squad	Squad 4	83,533	Station #1	\$13,697.83
2014 Horton Rescue Squad	Squad 3	113,350	Station#2	\$2,017.39
2020 Lifeline Rescue Squad	Squad 1	46,649	Station #2	\$3,853.47
2022 Lifeline Rescue Squad	Squad 2	6,933	Station #1	\$398.37
2021 F-250	1071	1,415	Station #1	\$11.04
2008 Ford Ranger	1057	42,842	Station #2	\$293.95
2012 Ford Escape	1056	45,537	Fire Prevention	\$1,982.96
2012 Ford Escape	1055	44,052	Fire Prevention	\$647.00
2021 F-150	1053	3,804	Command	\$17.71
Park Rescue	PR 1	N/A	Shaker Park	\$119.84



This concludes the City of Beachwood Department of Fire-Rescue 2022 Annual Report.

Chief Steven Holtzman