

PIKE TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPT



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Pike Township Fire Department
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Trustee Annette M. Johnson

Fire Chief Jeff Beam

MESSAGE FROM FIRE CHIEF JEFF BEAM



Dear Stakeholders,

It is my privilege to present the 2025 Annual Report for Pike Township Fire Department. Over the past year, our devoted team has consistently exemplified outstanding dedication and expertise in protecting and serving the Pike Township community.

During 2025, we made over 25,500 responses to 14,642 incidents, delivering prompt and proficient support in diverse emergency situations. Our firefighters and EMS staff maintained an intensive training regimen to guarantee their readiness to address any emergency with competence and accuracy.

Beyond emergency operations, the department actively participated in community engagement programs, encompassing fire safety education initiatives, public safety presentations, and cooperative projects with area schools and organizations. These collaborations reinforce the connections between our department and the citizens we are honored to serve.

We extend our sincere appreciation for the steadfast backing from the Pike Township community, along with the cooperative relationships that we maintain with fellow emergency response agencies. Through these united efforts, we persistently strengthen public safety and community preparedness.

Looking forward to the year ahead, we remain steadfast in our pursuit of excellence and promise to maintain our service to the community with the highest level of commitment and professionalism.

In closing, I would like to convey my profound thanks to Trustee Annette Johnson, the dedicated members of the Pike Township Fire Department, and their families. Their devotion, personal sacrifices, and steadfast encouragement have made the achievements documented in the following pages attainable.

Respectfully,

Jeff Beam
Fire Chief



ABOUT US

Pike Township Fire Department was founded as a volunteer fire department on April 23, 1951, with 10 volunteer firefighters. The department has grown to 138 firefighters, 33 EMS personnel and 19 civilian staff. The department staffs 4 Advanced Life Support ambulances, 5 fire companies, 2 ladder companies, a battalion chief vehicle, a safety officer, and an EMS duty officer out of 5 fire stations. Our dedicated employees serve more than 83,000 residents in Pike Township, a 42-square mile area of Northwest Indianapolis.

Pike Township Fire Department was the first Department in the State of Indiana to earn the ISO Class 1 rating.



OUR CORE VALUES










Professionalism: Ethically and competently providing the highest quality customer service achievable.

Integrity: Honesty and truthfulness in what is said and done, putting honesty, sense of duty, and sound moral principles, above all else.

Kinetic Leadership: Actively influencing people to willingly strive toward shared objectives.

Enthusiasm: Demonstrating sincere interest in the performance of one's duties.

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OUR MISSION

To safeguard our community through services designed to protect life and property from the perilous effects of dangerous conditions.



OUR VISION

To foster an environment of pride, tradition and service through belief in and application of our core values by every member of the department.

STATIONS & FACILITIES



Station 61/HQ

 4881 W. 71st St.

- Engine 61
- Ladder 61
- Medic 61
- Battalion 60
- Safety 60
- 13 personnel per shift
- Administrative Staff
- Fire and ALS EMS Services
- Vehicle & Machinery Extrication
- Incident Management & Scene Safety
- Training Academy
- Health & Wellness Facility
- Decontamination & Maintenance Facility

Station 62

 7002 N. Lafayette Rd.


- Engine 62
- Boat 62
- EMS Duty Officer 60
- 6 personnel per shift
- Fire and ALS EMS Services
- Surface & Ice water rescue
- EMS supervision
- Project Life Saver (PLS) Search & Rescue



STATIONS & FACILITIES




Station 63

 4009 W. 86th St.

- Engine 63
- Medic 63
- Foam Trailer
- 6 personnel per shift
- Fire and ALS EMS Services
- Flammable Liquids Emergency Response


Station 64

 4750 W. 52nd St.

- Engine 64
- Ladder 64
- Medic 64
- 10 personnel per shift
- Fire and ALS EMS Services
- Vehicle & Machinery Extrication



Station 65

 7221 W. 46th St.

- Engine 65
- Medic 65
- Boat 65
- 6 personnel per shift
- Fire and ALS EMS Services
- Surface and Ice Water Rescue
- Boat Operations with Sonar
- Water Rescue/Sonar Locating



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT

Community Resource Paramedicine



*Community Resource
Paramedic
Wendy Utzig*

Mobile Integrated Healthcare (MIH) is an innovative model of care that brings healthcare services directly to patients in their homes and communities. In May 2025, Pike Township Fire Department was certified by the State of Indiana as a MIH provider, marking our commitment to evolving beyond emergency response, focusing on prevention, education, and ongoing support for our community. Our program's goals include:

- Bridging gaps in traditional healthcare by providing proactive, patient-centered care to reduce unnecessary emergency room visits and improve overall health outcomes. This includes educating patients on community resources to help them manage their healthcare. Another aspect of MIH is arranging for alternative medical transportation through Uber Health.
- Partnering with local healthcare facilities and community organizations, educating them on alternatives to 9-1-1 for non-emergency situations.

Nationally, 9-1-1 calls for non-emergency situations have increased exponentially over the past few years, tying up critical EMS and fire emergency resources. Pike Township Fire Department created the Community Resource Paramedic (CRP) position to connect with patients who are considered HUG- (High Utilization Group)-able. This role includes performing home safety checks and fall risk assessments, conducting mobility evaluations, managing chronic disease and medication, and educating on safety and risk reduction.

Fast Facts (June 2025-December 2025)

Program Highlights

- 79 program graduates
- 263 unique referrals
- 32 active clients as of December 2025

CRP Visits

- 66 in-home visits
- 172 patient introductions
- 19 facility/organization meetings and trainings

Uber Health Utilization

- 51 rides provided
- \$800 grant funds used
- \$60,000 estimated savings (based on BLS ambulance bill- \$1,200 per transport)

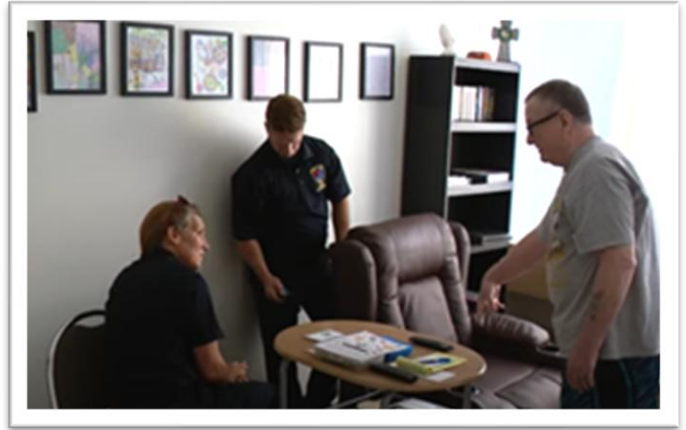


COMMUNITY RESOURCE PARAMEDICINE

MIH Success Stories

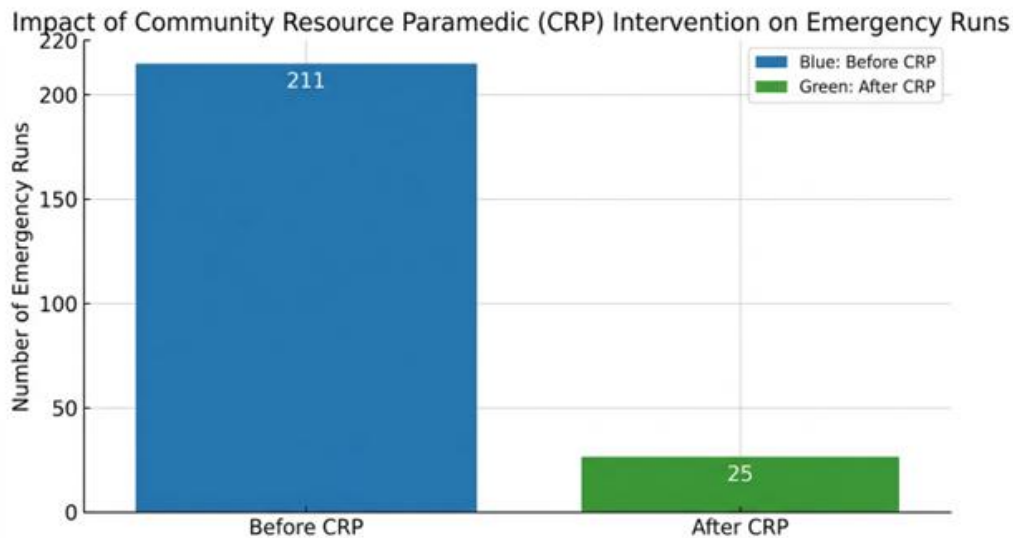
Reducing Emergency Calls Through Education and

Support: One patient called 9-1-1 four to six times a month. After a visit from the CRP, the patient received education on pain medication, assistance with accessing and traveling to doctors, and guidance on the appropriate use of 9-1-1. The CRP helped the patient connect with a new pain doctor, provided a referral for wound care related to staples in the patient's feet, and recommended resources to clean blood from the apartment. The patient also received a donated lift chair to improve mobility and had a low-seated couch removed, which helped alleviate chronic back and lower leg pain. As a result, the patient has not called 9-1-1 in over two months.



Empowering Patients with Anxiety to Seek Ongoing Care: Another patient regularly called 9-1-1 for anxiety, panic attacks and chest pain. The CRP visited the patient and their mother, provided medication education, and recommended a cardiologist and stress test. The patient occasionally contacted the CRP for reassurance and medication questions. Following intervention, the patient started new anti-anxiety medication, completed bloodwork and cardiac tests (no cardiac issues found), and has not called 9-1-1 in three months.

Supporting Independent Living for Individuals with Developmental Delays: A patient with developmental delays living alone in a group home occasionally called 9-1-1 for various issues. When the patient was at risk of losing SNAP food support, the CRP provided information on local food banks and assisted with refiling paperwork to reinstate food stamps. The CRP also responded to calls for blood sugar issues, secured a referral to an endocrinologist, and provided education and tracking materials for diabetes management. The CRP continues to follow up weekly, helping to ensure stability and improved health outcomes.



Prior to CRP intervention, the total number of emergencies runs for our HUG-able individuals was **211**. After CRP gave HUGs to this group, this number dropped to **25**, representing an **88% reduction** in emergency runs. These results highlight the effectiveness of the CRP program in reducing unnecessary emergency service use, improving patient outcomes, and delivering measurable cost savings for the community.



OPERATIONS BUREAU



*Deputy Chief
of Operations*
Aaron Bell

Maintaining our momentum through 2025, we prioritized technical excellence and pursued innovative ways to streamline and strengthen our operations. Two key areas we focused on were leadership and equipment. All of our merit officers, EMS sergeants, and Recruit Academy cadre were assigned the Extreme Ownership program. This program focused on leading others, taking ownership, and communication. With support from Chief Beam and Trustee Johnson, we were able to update our current hydraulic extrication equipment to state-of-the-art battery powered equipment. We also replaced both of our rapid inflatable deployment boats used for ice rescues as well. I believe the key ingredients for success are skilled firefighters, the best equipment and tools, and efficient operational leadership at the shift level.

The Operations Bureau consists of the EMS Division, Training and Incident Safety, and Operations. Division Chief Ryan Ross leads the EMS Division. Chief Ross is innovative and focused on meeting the needs of the department and our members while providing the best service to the Township. Division Chief James Michalisko leads the Training and Incident Safety Division. Chief Michalisko continues to stay up to date on tactics, suppression, special rescue and trends related to the profession. Shift Operations are arguably the most visible and important piece of the Operations Bureau. Shift operations are run by our three shift commanders. The shift commanders are responsible for oversight, management, staffing, and ensuring that day-to-day operations are executed smoothly for their respective shifts. In short, this is where the delivery of our "product" takes place.

Shift Commanders – Battalion Chiefs

**A-Shift
Battalion Chief
Darius McClendon**



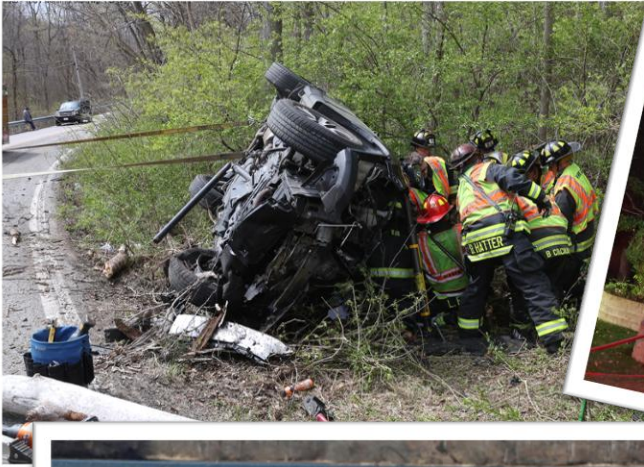
**B-Shift
Battalion Chief
Craig Voight**



**C-Shift
Battalion Chief
Brian Sauer**



OPERATIONS BUREAU



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25,513 Total Responses
14,642 Total Incidents

EMS	Fire	Other
18,713 Responses	5,051 Responses	1,749 Responses
11,832 Incidents	2,213 Incidents	597 Incidents

Responses = The number of apparatus dispatched to leave the station on an incident
Incidents = The number of events to which apparatus are dispatched

Busiest Engine
 2,426 responses

Busiest Medic
 3,434 responses

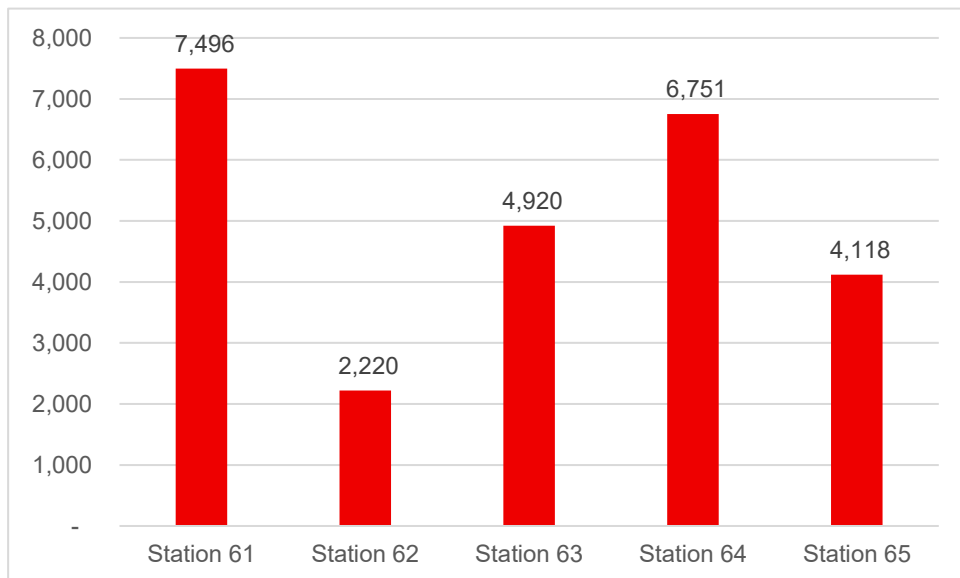


Busiest Day of the Week

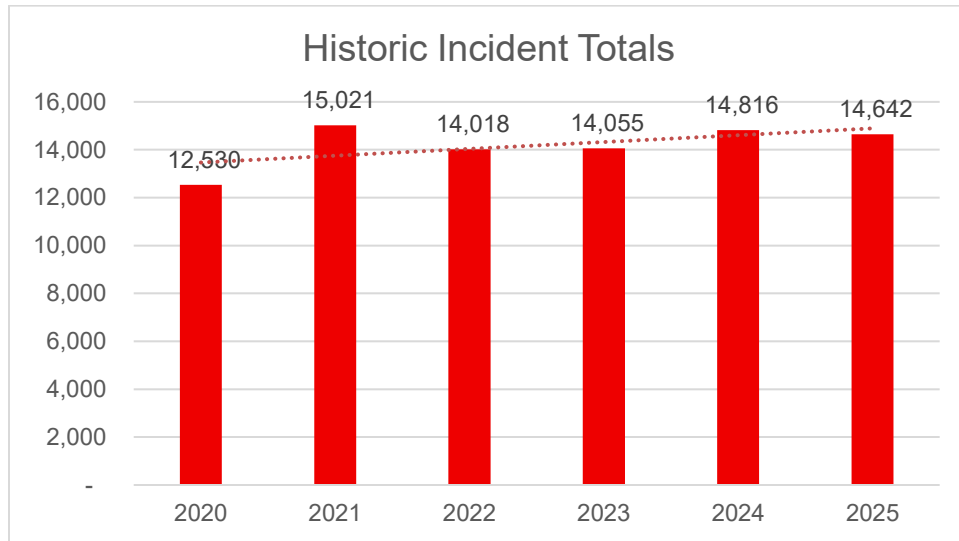


Busiest Month of the Year

Responses by Station



OPERATIONS BUREAU



65 seconds
Average time between receiving dispatch and leaving station.



319 seconds
Average time to travel from station to incident location



OPERATIONS BUREAU

Employee Recognition



2025 Firefighter of the Year: Engineer Bill Ardery

A Firefighter for 35 years, Bill Ardery keeps his "pedal to the metal," continuing to pursue excellence as an Engineer and Paramedic. As an Engineer, he has led by example, making many critical decisions while crews were inside. He trains Pike firefighters in the FFII program. Not forgetting his title of "firefighter," Bill is willing to take on even the most basic firefighter functions.



2025 Officer of the Year: Captain Ryan Masters

Throughout the past year, Captain Ryan Masters has demonstrated exceptional commitment to both the training division and the department. He was the Lead Instructor for the Fire Officer Strategy and Tactics class and developed a multishift RIT drill, bolstering Pike Fire's readiness to respond to a firefighter rescue. Finally, Captain Masters regularly rides out as the Battalion Chief on A-Shift and commanded multiple high-risk incidents in 2025. A "can do" guy, he embodies the qualities of an outstanding fire officer.



2025 Paramedic of the Year: Daniel Pennington

Paramedic Dan Pennington is the kind of provider many aspire to be. He is skilled under pressure, patiently guides those wanting to learn, empathetic to patients, and a leader who elevates everyone around him. Last year, Dan effortlessly navigated challenging scenes ranging from a cardiac arrest in a forklift to a patient who fell headfirst off of the top of a bucket truck. Paramedic Pennington represents the core values of Pike Township Fire Department. Dan's commitment to the community he serves and excellence in providing care is an inspiration to his fellow personnel.



2025 EMT of the Year: Morgan Collins

A real team player, EMT Morgan Collins consistently goes above and beyond for her partners and patients. Always alert to what's going on around her, she anticipates the medic's next move and needs, never having to be told what to do. Morgan's desire to learn and improve her skills is evident as she is currently pursuing her Paramedic license. Morgan's positive attitude, calm demeanor, thoughtfulness and humility have a daily positive impact on those around her.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

The Administrative Services Bureau encompasses all administrative functions for Pike Township Fire Department and includes the following areas:

- Human Resources
- Payroll and Benefits
- Budgeting and Finance
- Health and Wellness

The administrative staff members of the Pike Township Fire Department are vitally important to the day-to-day operations of the department and the Township itself. Each member of the staff brings years of experience and knowledge to their positions and routinely finds areas to make the department more efficient and find cost-saving opportunities.



*Deputy Chief
of Administrative
Services*
Mike Goodrich



*Human Resource
Manager*
Jillian Smith



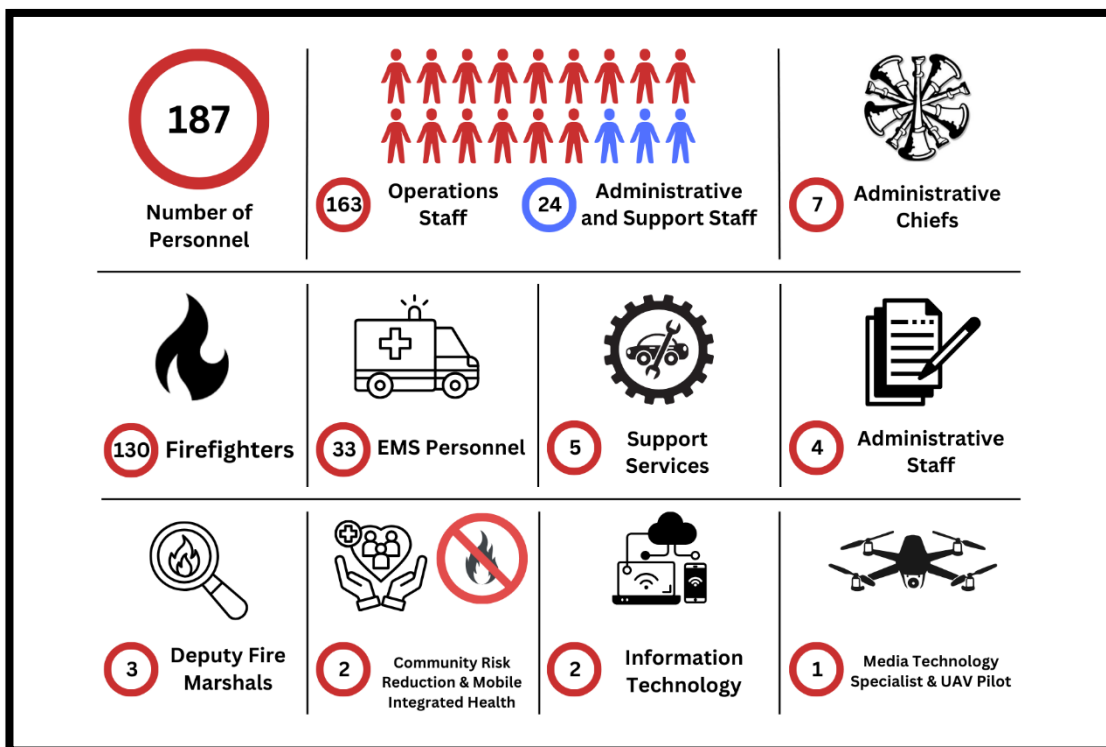
Executive Assistant
Elaine Tolen



*Administrative
Assistant*
Stephanie Brackett



*Health and Wellness
Coordinator*
Sarah Issler



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

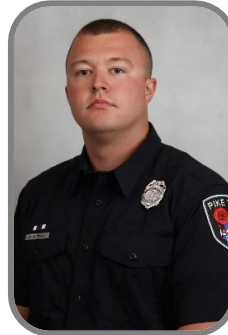
New Hires



Firefighter/EMT
Derek Gahimer



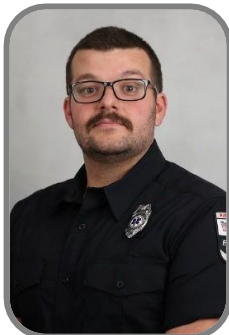
Firefighter/EMT
Kyle Holman



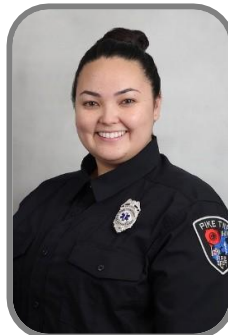
Firefighter/EMT-P
Case Oltman



Firefighter/EMT
Samantha Scott



Paramedic
David Davenport



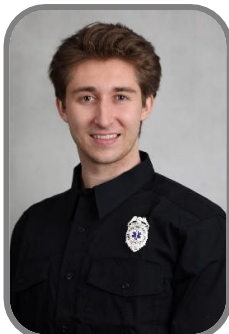
Paramedic
Michellyn Henning



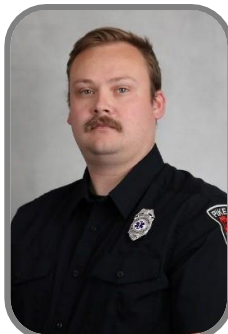
Paramedic
Mary Jones



Paramedic
Heather LaTour



Paramedic
James Todd



Paramedic
Wade Seymour



*Community Risk
Reduction
Specialist*
Kaitlyn Rose



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

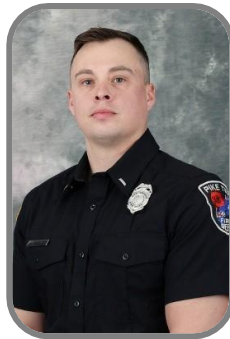
Promotions



Lieutenant
Mark Raney



Captain
Steve Mills



Captain
Dan Pitts



Captain
Greg Roberts

Retirements



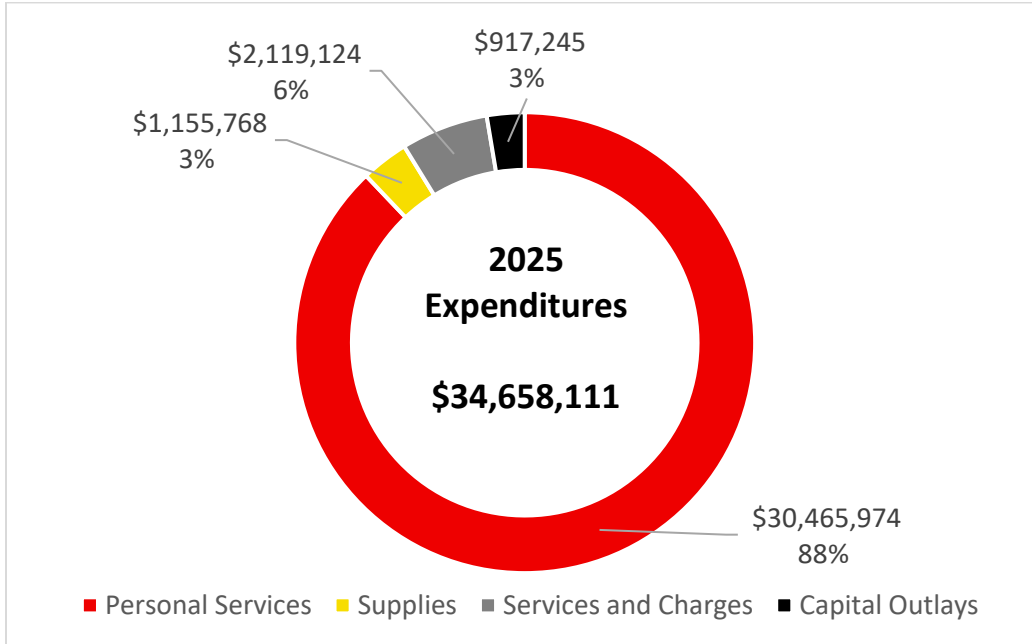
Battalion Chief
Meg Hogwood
29 Years



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

Finances

One of the main priorities of the Administrative Services Bureau is to ensure that the department operates within the allotted budget as set by the Pike Township Board and approved by the State Board of Accounts. The department operated 9% below the appropriated budget in 2025. This was fueled primarily by decreased health insurance expenditures.



Grants

Grants provide crucial funding to assist the department in outfitting, training and maintaining vital programs and equipment vital to public safety response. These funds are distributed by businesses, local, state and federal agencies and offset costs borne by the department and taxpayers.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

Information Technology



*Director of Information
Technology &
Infrastructure*
Lt Brandon Krieger

The Township IT Department is committed to serving Pike Township residents by ensuring that all Township operations — from emergency response to court services to resident assistance — run reliably and securely. We protect citizen information, maintain continuous service availability, and invest in technology that demonstrates responsible fiscal stewardship.



IT Manager
Jennifer Baker



*Technology
Support Specialist*
Thomas Burger

Goal 1: Maintain Reliable Network Infrastructure Supporting All Township Operations

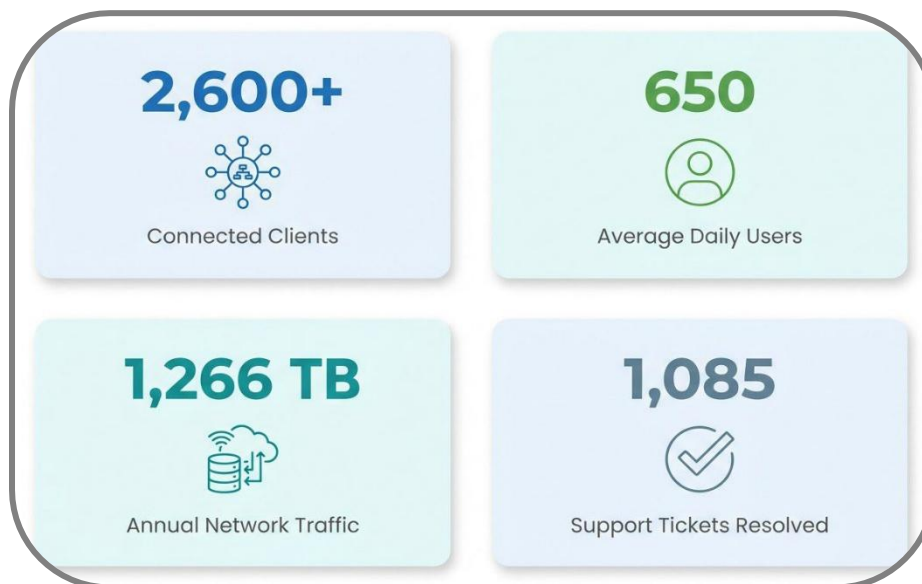
Pike Township's network infrastructure serves as the digital backbone connecting emergency responders, court operations, case management staff, and 23 fire apparatus across multiple facilities.

To keep Township operations running smoothly, the IT Department manages and maintains:

2 High Availability Firewalls that protect our networks from security threats

20 Network Switches that direct data traffic throughout our facilities

45 Wireless Access Points that provide reliable internet connectivity across **9 separate networks**



Support for 2,600+ connected devices from computers to mobile equipment on fire apparatus

An average of 650 connected devices actively in use each day

1,266 TB of network traffic annually — equivalent to watching approximately 250,000 hours of video

1,085 support requests resolved



Goal 2: Ensure Legal Compliance and Government Transparency Through Open Records and Public Meetings

To meet this statutory requirement and embrace transparency, the IT Department helped establish a comprehensive public records and meetings platform:

Fire Department Merit Commission Meetings — Recorded and available for public viewing on the Pike Township Fire Department website

Pension Board Meetings — Recorded and available for public viewing on the Pike Township Fire Department website

Township Board Meetings — Live streamed in real-time via the Pike Township YouTube Channel (@PikeTownshipIndiana) and available for public viewing on the Township website

Agendas and Meeting Minutes — Permanently available on the Township website for reference

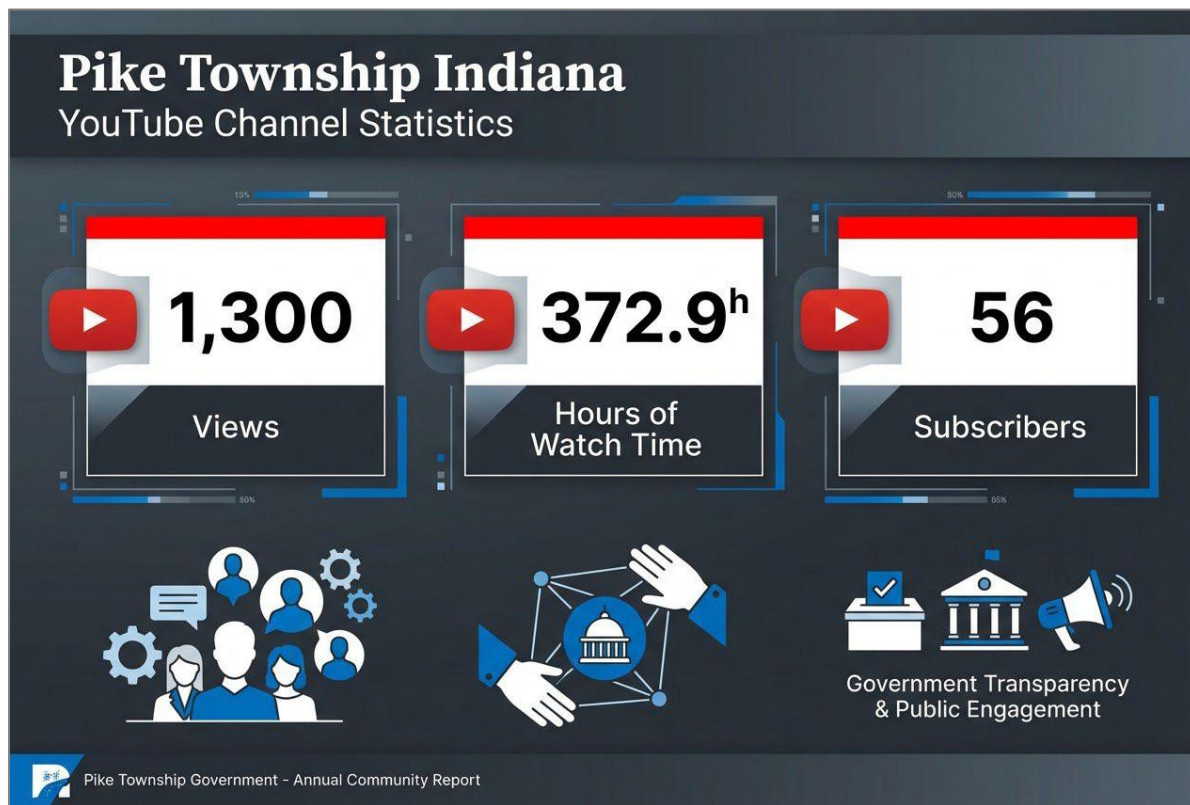
Community Engagement Through Technology:

Since launching the YouTube channel, Pike Township residents have consistently engaged with government content:

1,300 total views of government meetings and records

372.9 hours of combined watch time — representing deep citizen engagement with Township governance

56 channel subscribers watching for updates on township meetings



The Information Technology team is an active and integral part of the ongoing operational efficiency of the Township. Each day offers a dynamic workload and various opportunities to contribute to the overall mission of the Township. The IT team is committed to ensuring the stability, security, and reliability of the IT assets of the Township to provide the best possible outcomes for our emergency and non-emergency staff to provide uninterrupted services to the residents of the Township.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU






Media Technology

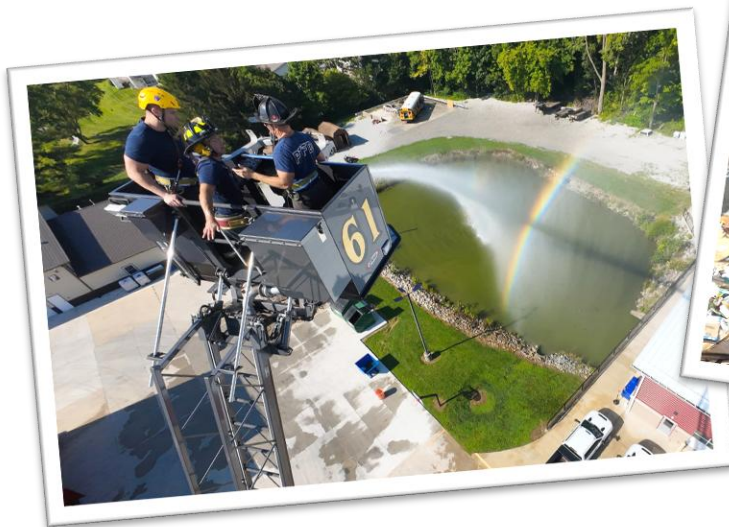


*Photographer/
Technology
Specialist
Tod Parker*

As the primary photographer for Pike Township, Tod Parker is responsible for all photography relating to Pike Township, Pike Township Fire Department, Pike Township Board members, and court staff. In fact, all of the photographs you see in this report were taken by Tod.

Significant Projects

-  Responded to and documented more than 130 working incidents, events, staff training, and special functions involving PTFD, most of which were published on social media for public awareness, highlighting department preparedness, transparency, and involvement with the community.
-  Produced videos for recruitment, department highlights and training, including instructional videos for fire and EMS personnel.
-  Designed, maintained, and updated Pike Township websites (*VisitPikeTownship.com*) and (*PikeFire.com*) as needed, notifying the public of Merit Commission and Pension Board meetings, and special events for the community such as food drives, blood drives, and holiday services for the needy.
-  Developed Website links, flyers, and dedicated pages to aid in the hiring process for firefighters, EMS personnel, and other open positions for the Department.
-  Collaborated with IFD, IMPD, and several surrounding departments to maintain an Indiana Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) task force, integrating and promoting coordination and communication between the various UAS programs in the state.



TRAINING AND INCIDENT SAFETY DIVISION



Division Chief of Training and Incident Safety
James Michalisko

The Division's mission is to provide a safe work environment for all members by providing educational opportunities, supporting physical fitness goals, securing quality dependable equipment, and applying sound risk management practices.

We continue to upgrade our training facilities and equipment to provide the best possible training experience for members. Those investments translate to providing the best possible service for our residents.

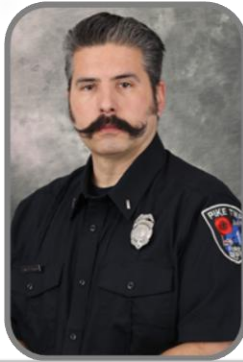


Safety & Training Officers

A-Shift
Captain Ryan Masters

B-Shift
Lieutenant James Boros

C-Shift
Firefighter Calvin Young



TRAINING AND INCIDENT SAFETY DIVISION

Recruit Academy 25



8
Candidates from Pike Township and Zionsville



22
Weeks



900+ hours
Classroom, skills development, drills

Areas of study:

- ASHI CPR for BLS Provider
- Suicide Prevention Training
- Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness and Education
- Autism Spectrum Disorder
- National Incident Management System (NIMS) 100 – Introduction to Incident Command
- National Incident Management System (NIMS) 200 – Single Resources & Initial Actions
- National Incident Management System (NIMS) 700 – Introduction to Incident Management
- National Incident Management System (NIMS) 800 – National Response Plan
- AWR111 – Concepts of Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive events
- AWR160 – WMD and Terrorism Awareness for Emergency Responders
- 16 hours of Ambulance Observation
- 16 hours of Emergency Room Observation at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital
- 16-hour Emergency Vehicle Operators Course
- Emergency Medical Technician – Basic
- Hazardous Materials Awareness & Operations
- Technical Rescue Awareness
- Vehicle Rescuer Operations & Technician
- And ultimately, State Certified Firefighter I & Firefighter II



TRAINING AND INCIDENT SAFETY DIVISION

Years 1 through 3 Targeted Training

During the first 3 years of employment at Pike Township Fire Department, all merit personnel complete a 3-year module training program:

Year 1

(Firefighter I)
Recruit Academy through first year of employment

In 2025, 4 Probationary Firefighters began this level.

Year 2

(Firefighter II)
Enginner Training – Driver Operator Pumper, and Driver Operator Aerial certifications; Skill Verification Task Books

In 2025, 5 Firefighter I personnel began this level.

Year 3

(Firefighter III)
Officer Development – State Fire Officer Strategy and Tactics, Fire Instructor I and Fire Officer I certifications

In 2025, 9 Firefighter II personnel began this level.

Certification Courses & Continuing Education Classes



41,583

Total Training Hours

- 110 members attended external classes or conferences



FDIC- 100 training hours accumulated



Bus Extrication/MCI- 150 attendees



Surface Water Rescue Ops/Tech



Rope Rescuer Ops/Tech



Fire Officer III



Public Fire & Life Safety Educator



CPSE Excellence Conference



MIH & Community Paramedicine



Marathon Petroleum Fire School



ESO Wave Conference



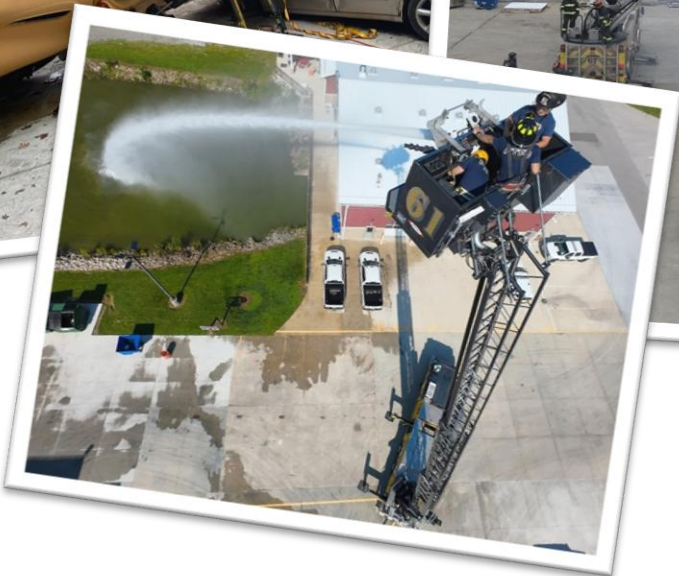
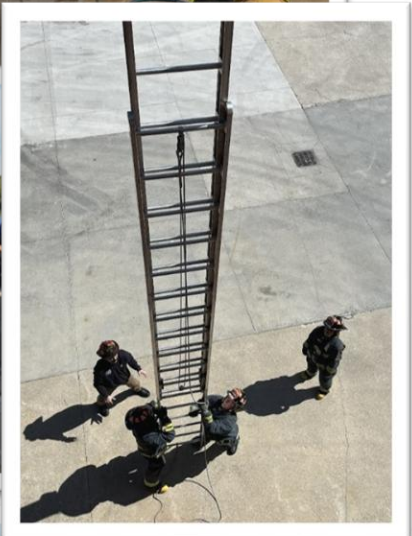
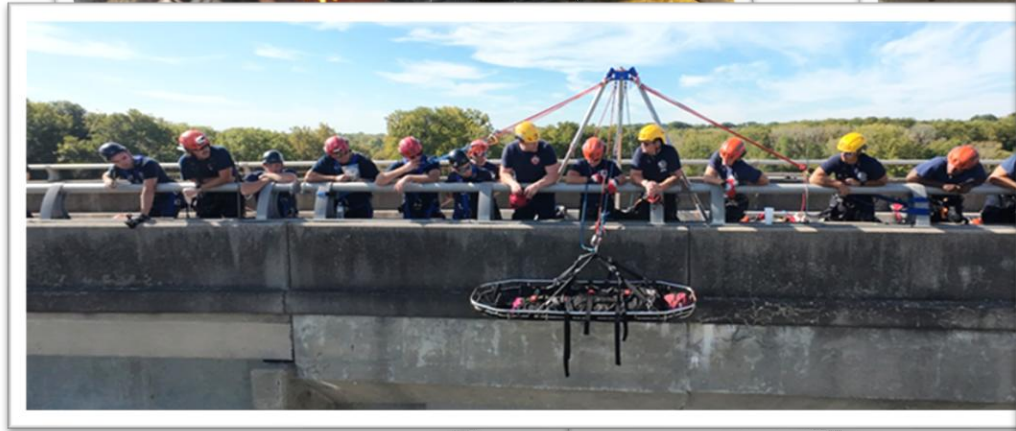
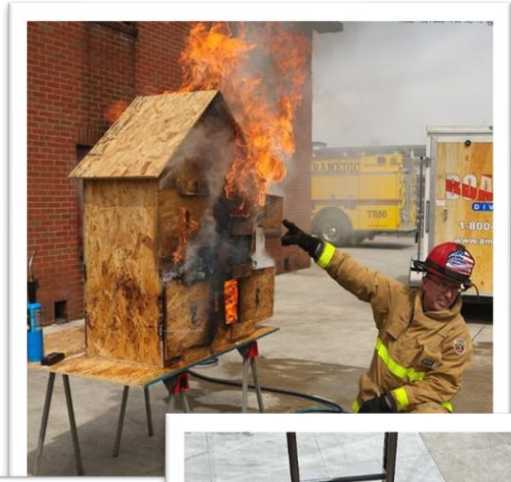
Paratech University



Fire-Rescue International



TRAINING AND INCIDENT SAFETY DIVISION



SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION



*Division Chief of
Support Services*
David Hatter

The Support Services Division is responsible for maintaining 5 fire stations, the Training Academy, Pike Fire headquarters, Pike Township Government Center, all loose equipment, and a fleet of 50-plus apparatus and vehicles.

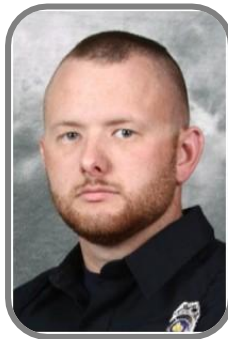
In addition to responding to emergency mechanical issues on vehicles, apparatus and facilities, we manage preventive maintenance programs to prevent small issues from becoming bigger problems. Support Services works with a variety of vendors and serves as the central supply point providing inventory control and asset management of supplies, equipment, personal protective equipment, and uniforms to support department operations.



*Support Services
Pivot Technician*
Travis James



Asset Controller
Brandon Moss



*Support Services
Technician*
Mike Stephany



*Support Services
Technician*
Austin Hoover



*Assistant Asset
Controller*
Dustin Burriss

2025 Significant Projects



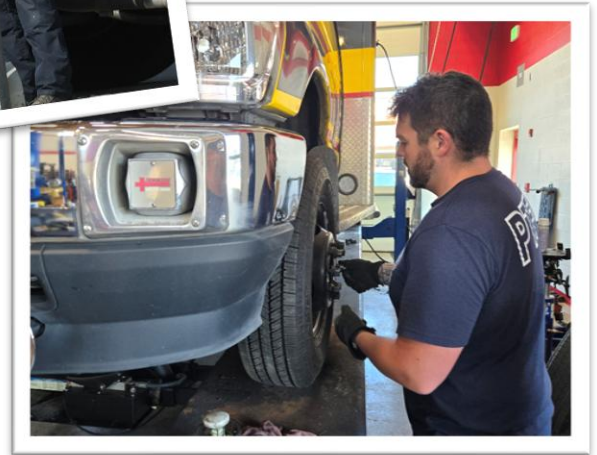
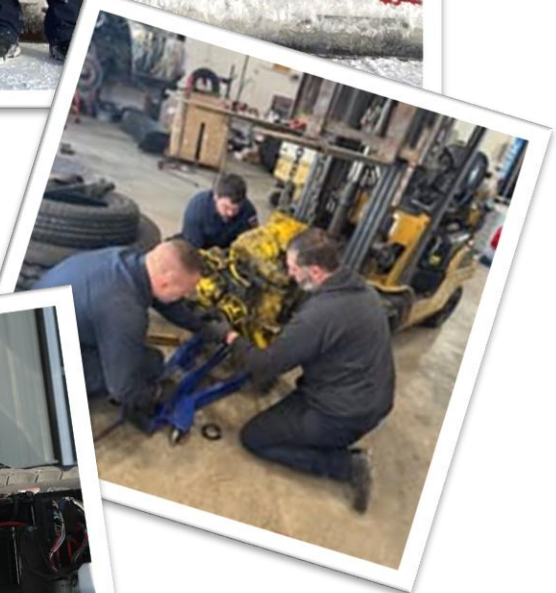
Took possession and outfitted replacement apparatus for Medic 61, Engine 62 and Ladder 64



Expanded the parking/storage area behind the Maintenance/Decontamination Building to include an extrication training area



SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES DIVISION



Division Chief of EMS
Ryan Ross

In 2025, Pike Township EMS responded quickly, delivered skilled medical care, and expanded programs that connect neighbors to the right help at the right time. Our dedicated team is not just committed to excellence. We are passionate about delivering the highest quality emergency medical care.

Not every 9-1-1 call requires an ambulance transport to a hospital. Our EMS Duty Officer position is now a 2-person apparatus. These individuals respond to our lower acuity 9-1-1 calls instead of a transporting ambulance. These individuals can triage the patient and determine the most appropriate destination and mode to transport for the specific situation, reducing the demand on our transporting ambulances and local emergency rooms.



EMS Duty Officers

A-Shift



Captain
Greg Roberts

B-Shift



Captain
Steve Mills

C-Shift



Firefighter
Jackie Dunn



EMS Sergeant
Hope Ammerman



EMS Sergeant
Mike Cohn



EMS Sergeant
Joe Williford



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES DIVISION

Cardiac Arrests



90 cases

35% of patients achieved return of spontaneous circulation



8,174 Total EMS calls

7,215 Transports

1,420 Trauma transports

Stroke



121 cases

90% of stroke scene times were under **20 minutes**



PREVENTION SERVICES DIVISION



*Division Chief of Fire
Prevention/Fire
Marshal*
Jonathan Kempler

Fire prevention activities are vital to proactively save lives, protect property, and reduce injury by stopping fires before they start. We empower our residents to protect themselves through fire safety education. Inspection and code enforcement ensure that businesses comply with safety standards, significantly reducing property loss and economic disruption.



Prevention Services Division comprises three specialized areas focused on fire and life safety:

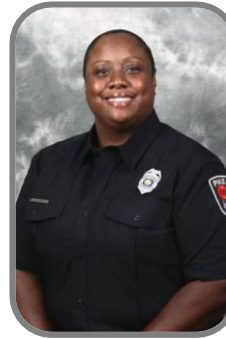
- Fire & Life Safety Inspections
- Fire Origin and Cause Investigations
- Community Risk Reduction



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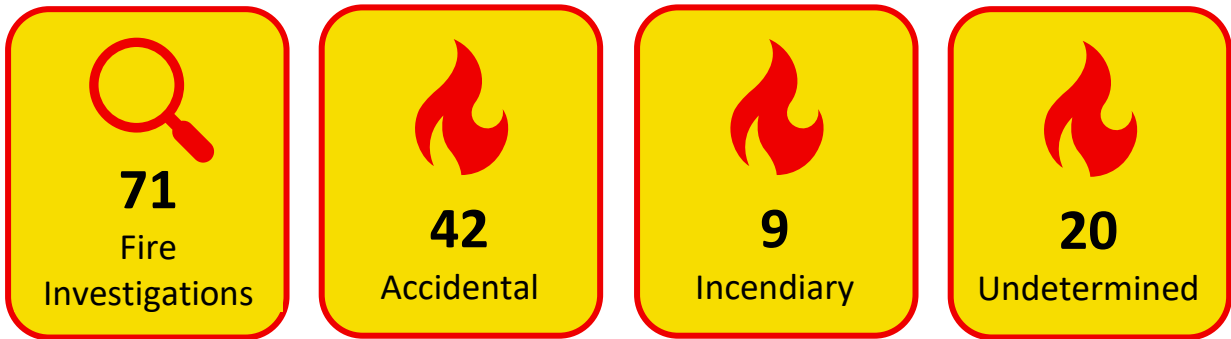
Fire Inspections

The fire inspection program oversees and ensures adherence to the Indiana Fire Code, Indiana Building Code, National Fire Protection Association Standards, and Marion County Municipal Codes. Regular checks are conducted to verify compliance with relevant codes, standards, and proper documentation of annual inspections and compliance related to sprinkler systems and fire alarms.



Fire Investigations

The fire investigation program examines fire and explosion incidents to ascertain the source and reason for fires that occur within the jurisdiction of the Pike Township Fire Department. Once the Department is notified of a fire or explosion incident, an investigation is initiated with the goal of determining the origin and cause of the event. These investigations follow a systematic approach and leverage both fundamental and advanced knowledge of fire science.



PREVENTION SERVICES DIVISION

Community Risk Reduction



91,931
Social Media
Impressions



305
Community
Events Attended



27
Car Seat
Installations



21
Smoke Detector
Installations



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

