



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monthly Report

September 2024

The University Heights Fire Department must always be vigilant and alert to its mission to fight fires, save lives and property, and be prepared to respond to any emergency.

Employee Spotlight



In solemn remembrance of the events that unfolded 23 years ago on September 11, 2001, we honor those that made the ultimate sacrifice. Never forget! 343 Firefighters gave the ultimate sacrifice that day.



WORK ANNIVERSARIES



Firefighter Travis Krieger
5 Years of Dedicated Service



Firefighter Jacob Respondek
1 year of Dedicated Service



DEPARTMENT STATISTICS


Incidents by Service Type

Types of Calls	Sept. 2024	Sept. 2023	Year to Date (2024)	Year to Date (2023)	Percent Difference
FIRE/RESCUE	55	90	760	848	10.38%
EMERGENCY MEDICAL	102	99	1,021	950	7.47%
PUBLIC SERVICE	23	18	131	173	24.28%
TOTAL INCIDENTS	180	207	1,912	1,971	2.99%

Mutual/Auto Aid Incidents

Types of Aid	Sept. 2024	Sept. 2023	Year to Date (2024)	Year to Date (2023)
AID GIVEN	28	72	354	481
AID RECEIVED	14	28	169	193
TOTAL INCIDENTS	42	100	523	674

Average Response Times

	Sept. 2024	Sept. 2023	Year to Date (2024)	Year to Date (2023)
	3:48	3:55	4:12	3:58

<i>Overlapping Calls</i>	Sept. 2024	Sept. 2023	Year to Date (2024)	Year to Date (2023)
	27	47	452	500

Property Valued Saved/Loss for September 2024

TOTAL POTENTIAL PROPERTY LOSS	\$0.00
TOTAL PROPERTY LOSS (FIRE)	\$0.00
TOTAL PROPERTY SAVED (FIRE)	\$0.00

<i>Monthly Training Hours</i>	September 2024	Year to Date (2024)
	739 hours	7,174 hours



FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU COMMUNITY & RISK REDUCTION



HOME FIRE SAFETY INSPECTION	2
CAR SEAT INSTALLATION	2
STATION TOUR	2
BLOCK PARTY	10
COMMUNITY EDUCATION	1

Community Engagement



FPB Inspections

ANNUAL INSPECTIONS	18
REFERRAL/CONSULTATIONS	6
FIRE ALARM TESTS	3
REINSPECTIONS	10
PAPERWORK/MISC.	3
SITE INSPECTION	4
SPRINKLER ACCEPTANCE TEST	3
ACCEPTANCE TEST	3
HOOD & DUCT INSPECTION	1
THIRD INSPECTION	2
FOURTH INSPECTION	2



Excellence through TRAINING



Fire & Rescue Training

- Water Supply
- Hose Line Deployment & Advancement
- Engine Pumping Operations
- FDC & Standpipe Operations
- Ground ladders
- Horizontal Ventilation
- Vertical Ventilation
- PPE Donning



EMS Training

Monthly EMS Topic

2024 Protocol Updates
EMS Protocol Treatment and Transport Review
Provided by our Medical Control Provider,
University Hospital

Smoke alarms make a loud
"BEEP, BEEP, BEEP" sound
if there is smoke.

Circle the letters
from the word:

BEEP!



Write the word **BEEP** in the space below:

When a smoke alarm sounds

BEEP, BEEP, _____

Get outside and stay outside.

Sparky says:

- Have working smoke alarms on every level of your home and inside every bedroom.
- Have a grown-up test your smoke alarms once a month by pushing the test button.



Kids

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Carbon Monoxide Safety



Often called the invisible killer, carbon monoxide is an invisible, odorless, colorless gas created when fuels (such as gasoline, wood, coal, natural gas, propane, oil, and methane) burn incompletely. In the home, heating and cooking equipment that burn fuel can be sources of carbon monoxide.

- CO alarms should be installed in a central location outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home and in other locations where required by applicable laws, codes or standards. For the best protection, interconnect all CO alarms throughout the home. When one sounds, they all sound.
- Follow the manufacturer's instructions for placement and mounting height.
- Choose a CO alarm that is listed by a qualified testing laboratory.
- Call your local fire department's non-emergency number to find out what number to call if the CO alarm sounds.
- Test CO alarms at least once a month; replace them according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- If the audible trouble signal sounds, check for low batteries. If the battery is low, replace it. If it still sounds, call the fire department.
- If the CO alarm sounds, immediately move to a fresh air location outdoors or by an open window or door. Make sure everyone inside the home is accounted for. Call for help from a fresh air location and stay there until emergency personnel declare that it is safe to re-enter the home.
- If you need to warm a vehicle, remove it from the garage immediately after starting it. Do not run a vehicle or other fueled engine or motor indoors, even if garage doors are open. Make sure the exhaust pipe of a running vehicle is not covered with snow.
- During and after a snowstorm, make sure vents for the dryer, furnace, stove, and fireplace are clear of snow build-up.
- A generator should be used in a well-ventilated location outdoors away from windows, doors and vent openings.
- Gas or charcoal grills can produce CO — only use outside.

HOME HEATING EQUIPMENT



Have fuel-burning heating equipment and chimneys inspected by a professional every year before cold weather sets in. When using a fireplace, open the flue for adequate ventilation. Never use your oven to heat your home.

FACTS

- ❗ A person can be poisoned by a small amount of CO over a longer period of time or by a large amount of CO over a shorter amount of time.
- ❗ In 2010, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 80,100 non-fire CO incidents in which carbon monoxide was found, or an average of nine calls per hour.



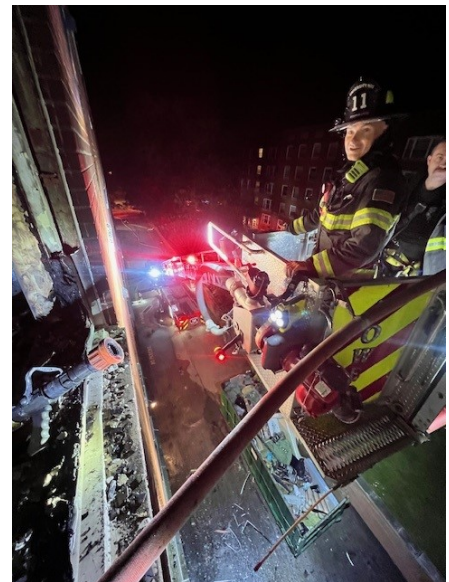
NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

The leading information and knowledge resource on fire, electrical and related hazards



SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS

- **Incident #: 2024-1733 – Technical Rescue - vehicle into a house and hit a gas line with injuries. All UHFD companies responded. East Tech regional rescue team dispatched to shore structure.**
- **Incident # 2024-1740 - Building Fire – Residential C1153 & T1121 M/A to SHFD**
- **Incident # 2024-1745 - Building Fire – Residential C1153 & T1121 M/A to CHFD**
- **Incident # 2024-1769 - Building Fire – Residential C1153 & T1121 M/A to ECFD**
- **Incident # 2024-1806 - Extrication – Child Stuck S1141 responded.**
- **Incident # 2024-1804 - Building Fire – Residential C1153 & T1121 M/A to CHFD**
- **Incident # 2024-1786 - Building Fire – Apartment C1153 & T1121 M/A to ECFD**
- **Incident # 2024-1785 - Building Fire – Motel C1153 & T1121 M/A to ECFD**
- **Incident # 2024-1835 - MVA Trauma – Car vs. Motorcycle All UHFD companies responded.**
- **Incident # 2024-1821 - Building Fire – Apartment C1153 & T1121 M/A to SHFD**
- **Incident # 2024-1879 - MVA Trauma – Car vs. Pedestrian All UHFD companies responded.**
- **Incident # 2024-1903 - Building Fire – Residential C1153 & T1121 M/A to SHFD**
- **Incident # 2024-1902 - Building Fire – Residential C1153 & T1121 M/A to CHFD**





GET TO KNOW US!

Community Risk Reduction is a crucial function of the University Heights Fire Department. Our Fire Prevention Bureau manages the following programs:

- *CPR Training*
- *Home Safety Inspection*
- *Smoke Detector Installation*
- *Car Seat Installation*
- *Lock Box Installation*
- *Fire House Open House*
- *Extinguisher Training*
- *Blood Pressure & Health Screenings*
- *Block Parties*
- *Station Tours*
- *Safety Talks*



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