CFR 2021
ANNUAL REPORT
A Year of Renewed Excitement

MISSION
Cheyenne Fire Rescue will preserve life and property, promote public safety, and foster lasting partnerships to enhance the quality of life in our community.

VISION
To be a progressive, innovative, and humble organization that leads the community in all aspects of public safety. We will be continually committed to organizational excellence and self-improvement.

VALUES
INTEGRITY
PROFESSIONALISM
PRIDE
ACCOUNTABILITY
SERVICE
DEDICATION

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Hello,

I wanted to write a short email to you all to reflect on the state of the CFR Operations Division and overall direction of our fire department. As I reflect on 2021, I think of all the dedication and commitment to change so many of you have endured. There has been shared nervousness and anxiety of the unknown as we have tackled challenges, found limitations, and most of all learned to grow as a fire department. Though we have much more work to complete (it will never end), I do feel that our operations are better aligned and moving towards safer response and operations. We will continue to pursue more staffing, human resource needs, efficiency in response, apparatus replacement, station replacement, and focus and or expand the services we provide. Much work still must be done to gain solid direction for years to come through the use of strategic planning, standard of coverage documents and a solid self-assessment of our fire department. I invite you to walk back through the year with me and reflect on some of the things that have happened:

- New Chief
- Multiple Promotions (congrats to all!)
- Retirement of members
- BC4 implementation
- Shifting Training division to Operations
- Mission, Vision, Values Update
- SOG development and implementation
- COVID19 Policy development and implementation
- MDT/ Crew force implementation
- Aladtec software for scheduling
- First Arriving Dashboard Implementation
- Sixth penny Funding
- 2&1/2” hose replacement
- Power Roller Purchase
- Apparatus Purchase
- Training Plan developed
- EMS Quality Improvement plan Developed
- Regional Grant for extrication equipment and rescue struts
- Applied for numerous grants
- Turnout Assessment and choosing of manufacturer for replacement
- American Rescue Plan Funding direction
- CAD update and CAD level development
- Shifted response coverage area
- Revise Job Descriptions for Battalion Chief, Lieutenant of Suppression, Lt of EMS, and Engineer
- Incident Safety Officer task book created
- Align all Acting certification process and packets
- Hired 4 recruits
- Recruit Academy completion
- First ever BC Academy completed
- BC Exam completed

There is most likely a lot more to mention and I truly thank everyone wholeheartedly that has been willing to get things accomplished for the betterment of this organization, fellow firefighters, and the community. Through all this change, I remain impressed with the service you continue to provide to our community and hope you take a moment to celebrate your personal contribution to this fire departments mission.

I wish you, your shift, and your family a safe, warm and Happy New Years!
FY22 Budget $11,774,688.00
Uniformed Personnel: 91
Civilian Personnel: 2
Public Safety Infrastructure Fees: $442,373.32

Administration is the office of the Fire Chief and support personnel who provide direct management of the department, policy direction, fiscal oversight, personnel management, and accountability for all programs and services offered by the department.

EXPENDITURE ANALYSIS

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General Fund
Expenditure Status by Department and Division
Year to Date (YTD) as of December 31:

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<tr>
<th>DEPARTMENT/DIVISION</th>
<th>FY 2022 Budget</th>
<th>FY 2022 Actual (YTD)</th>
<th>% Budget Used (50% to date)</th>
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<td>5,878</td>
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<td>Emergency Medical Services</td>
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<td>81,133</td>
<td>34.52%</td>
<td>176,817</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 11,774,688</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 5,990,482</strong></td>
<td><strong>50.88%</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 11,186,742</strong></td>
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“Why Support the Penny Tax!"

The aging facilities do not meet current service demands and are antiquated. The existing stations do not support operations, equipment needs, or meet current safety codes and standards.

“Setting goals is the first step in turning the invisible into the visible.”

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Operations
Calls for Service

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Operations is responsible for all calls for service initiated from the 911 communications center 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Included in the Operations Division are the Special Operations Teams and Emergency Medical Services program. Special Operations not only serve Cheyenne but also Laramie, Platte, and Goshen Counties as part of the Regional Emergency Response Teams (RERT-7). These two teams are the Hazardous Materials Team and Technical Rescue Team and are specialty trained and equipped members who are ready to respond to these specific types of calls in the city, region, and state when needed. Emergency Medical Service (EMS) is responsible for the state and local compliance of all the department medical services by both Paramedics and Emergency Medical Technicians. EMS works with the Medical Directors for protocol development and compliance, liaison with our ambulance provider, and ensures completion of new and required training needs.
PREVENTION

Community Risk Reduction (CRR)

“Protecting lives and property through Community Risk Reduction”

Daylight Saving Time
is this weekend
Be sure to turn your clocks forward one hour. Use the time change as a reminder to change the batteries in your smoke alarm(s) as well as to make sure your emergency supply kit is fully stocked and replenished.

Total Inspections 668
Fire Investigations 23
Plans Reviews 552
Public Education 16 (684 Pupils)

Responsible for the annual inspection of businesses for compliance with adopted building codes through education and interpretation of these codes. Additionally, the Prevention Division reviews all new construction projects to assist with the proper implementation of codes and fire protection systems to ensure the safety of the building and the occupants. Furthermore, the goal of the Prevention Division is to educate the public in the areas of fire safety prevention through all aspects and to all ages of our community.

PUD Location Map
1 inch = 1/2 Mile
Support encompasses training, occupational safety and health, facilities and apparatus maintenance. Training is responsible for ensuring all members of the department are adequately trained to meet the needs of the department’s mission. This includes new hire training and orientation, annual training requirements to comply with the Insurance Service Organization (ISO) schedule, specialty training, live fire training, EMS required compliance and any additional training that may be needed to improve our capabilities to serve the citizens of Cheyenne.

14,148 Training Hours
IN THE COMMUNITY

Cheyenne firefighters always answer the call in the community, raising money for multiple charities and participating in local events.

Charity – generosity and helpfulness especially toward the needy or suffering.
Promotions:
Division Chief Dykshorn
Battalion Chief Hunt
Battalion Chief Fitzgerald
Lieutenant Kamarad
Lieutenant Anderson
Lieutenant Vassar
Engineer Miller
Engineer Delay
Engineer Pollnow
Engineer Nelson

Accomplishments:
- Completed 1st Year Probation – FF Bates, FF Jamison, FF Garnica-Cole
- 2021 Rob Cleveland Award – Marsha Connour
- Blue Federal Do-Gooder Award – Lt Mason
- Guns n Hoses Community Blood Drive Trophy
- LCCC Paramedic School – FF Kreps, FF Lewis
- Fire Academy Graduates – FF Morrison, FF Martinez, FF Hunt FF Morenko
- Acting Engineer Academy, Acting Battalion Chief Academy
NEW MEMBERS
FF Kaden Morrison
FF Max Martinez
FF Quinn Hunt
FF Gene Morenko

RETIREMENTS
William Fiscus 10/95-02/21
25 Years, 4 Months
Darren Mensack 11/96-11/21
25 Years

IN MEMORIAM
Scott Smith, Public Information Officer
1956-2021
Mike Pepmeier, Lt. Prevention
1956-2021