



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

PLAINFIELD

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT



It is my honor to present the Fire District's 2025 Annual Report. This year reflected the continued dedication of our personnel and our commitment to providing the highest quality emergency medical services, training, outreach, and advanced equipment to protect and serve our community.

In 2025, our members responded to 6,275 fire and medical incidents, an 11% increase from the previous year. This growth highlights both the increasing needs of our community and the professionalism and compassion our firefighters bring to every call.

Several important initiatives were achieved this year. We implemented a five-year strategic plan to guide improvements in operations, training, prevention, facilities, and equipment. We also expanded programs that support both our community and our personnel, including mental-health check-ins with a licensed clinician, sensory bags on emergency apparatus for children with sensory needs, and a public Narcan training program that helps community members respond to opioid overdoses.

Our commitment to readiness and modernization continued with new staff vehicles, a new fire engine placed into service at Station 3, and the acquisition of land for a future fire station east of I-55 near the Louis Joliet Mall, which will improve response times in the southeastern district. We also completed important facility upgrades, including enhanced security systems at all stations.

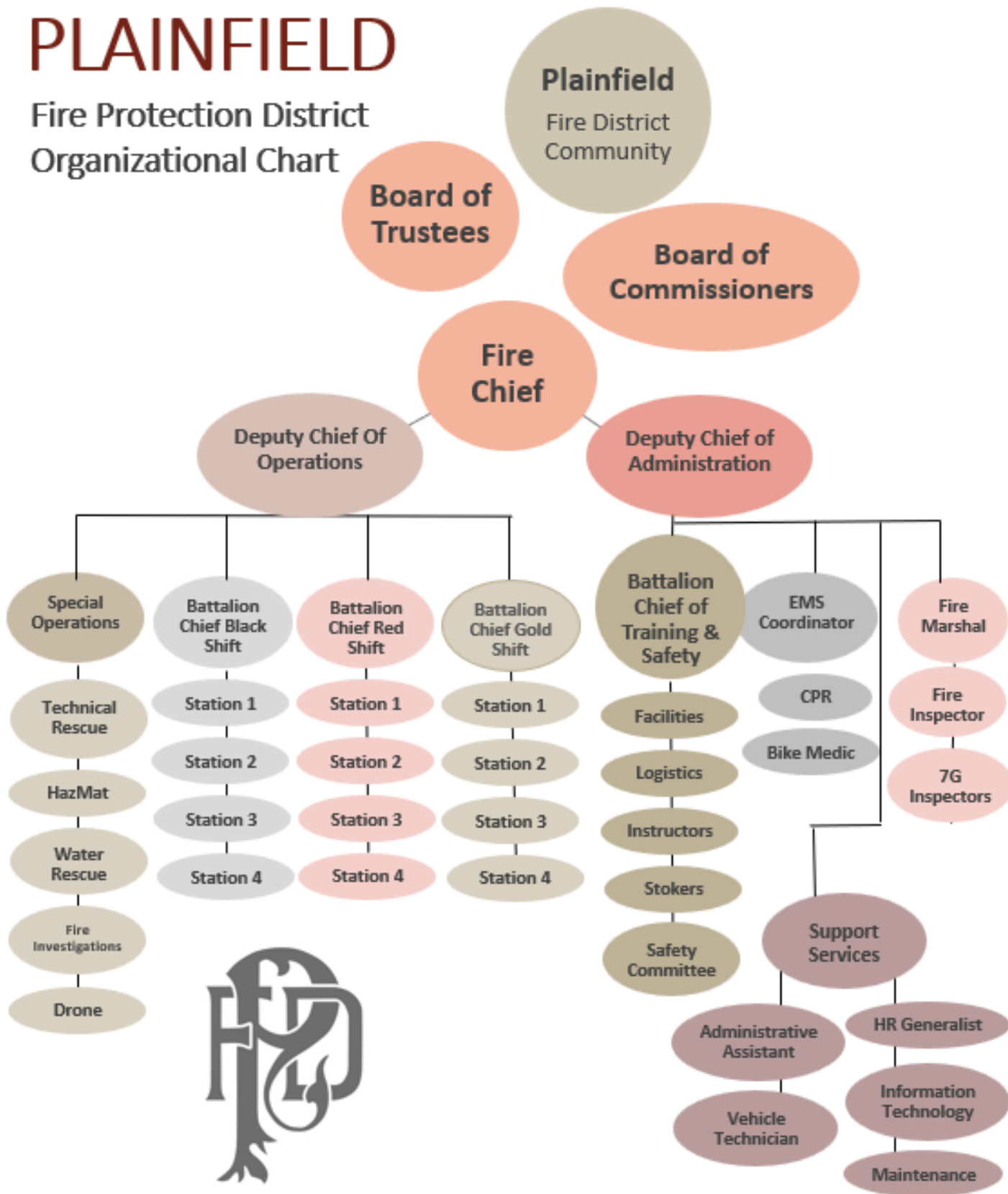
I am incredibly proud of the men and women of this district. Their dedication reflects our vision: "We will provide unwavering professional services to the community." Thank you to our residents, partners, and elected officials for your continued trust and support.



LETTER FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

PLAINFIELD

Fire Protection District Organizational Chart



BOARD OF TRUSTEES



R. Baish



R. Dehm



B. Klein



T. Peszynski



D. Shreve

The Board of Trustees are elected officials who are responsible for the financial oversight of the district. Working closely with the administrative staff, the Board ensures a balanced budget and guides the District through the adoption of policies and procedures.

The Board of Commissioners are appointed officials; appointed by the Board of Trustees; who are responsible for creating the promotional and eligibility lists for all promotion and hiring processes.

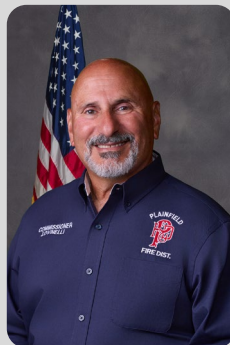
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



A. Hartley



D. Hurley



S. Iovinelli



MISSION STATEMENT



The Plainfield Fire Protection District is dedicated to preserving the quality of life by saving lives and protecting property through efficient emergency response and prevention.

VISION STATEMENT

We will provide unwavering professional services to the community.



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6,275

TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE



4,077
EMS/RESCUE



96
FIRES



716
FALSE
ALARM



188
HAZARDOUS
CONDITIONS



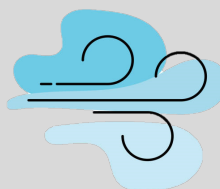
651
SERVICE
CALL*



532
GOOD
INTENT*



8
SPECIAL
INCIDENT



0
SEVERE
WEATHER

*Service Call : Public service assistance.

*Good Intent: Dispatched & canceled; controlled burn; non-emergency; no emergency found.

CHIEF OFFICERS



Charles Kraft
Deputy Chief
of Administration



Vito Bonomo III
Fire Chief



Mark Reynolds
Deputy Chief
of Operations

2025 District Accomplishments: Overview

Station Improvements:

Station 5 - land purchased & design complete
HQ - front entrance with bell
Station 4 - painted

Apparatus Upgrades

New Fire Engine (1931)
Ambulance refurbished
arrival in 2/2026
New Ladder Truck ordered
New staff vehicles

Equipment Put in Service
Fire Prevention Bureau Kiosks
at Headquarters, Plfd Library &
Plfd Park District
Storage/Stoker Shelter added



TRAINING DIVISION

The Training Division of the Plainfield Fire Protection District is committed to delivering high-quality training that prepares firefighters to safely and effectively respond to a wide range of emergencies. Through ongoing education, the division focuses on strengthening leadership, enhancing operational skills, and maintaining the highest standards of firefighter readiness.

Diverse Training Programs:

Throughout the year, personnel participated in a variety of training opportunities, including officer development courses, hands-on firefighting simulations, and specialized skill classes such as machinery rescue and specialty team operations.

New Equipment for Training:

The addition of updated burn props and advanced firefighting equipment enhanced training realism and provided personnel with greater opportunities to train with modern tools and techniques.

Training Commitment:

In 2025, despite the demands of emergency response and community engagement, members of the District collectively completed **more than 32,000 hours of training**, covering emergency medical services, technical skill development, and leadership training.

These continued investments in training, facilities, and equipment ensure that District personnel remain prepared to serve the community with professionalism, skill, and dedication.



Scott Moore
Battalion Chief of Training



ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT STAFF



F. Baldego
Maintenance



M. Fazio
Administrative Assistant



N. Irwin
Administrative Assistant



R. Kruger
Emergency Vehicle Technician



A. Pavone
HR Generalist



P. Stauffer
Maintenance Supervisor



The District Received the Plainfield
Shorewood Area Chamber of
Commerce
2025 Civil Service Award

BLACK SHIFT

LIEUTENANTS



MICHAEL OBMAN
BATTALION CHIEF



R. JOHNSON, B. KNOWLES
M. MUEHLBAUER, B. WRIGHT
J. ZUBATY



DID YOU KNOW?

There are approximately 374,000 residential fires each year in the US.

Cooking and home heating cause about 72% of all residential fires.



FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDICS



**N. AIROLA
J. BROADUS
W. CASCONE
E. EDDY**



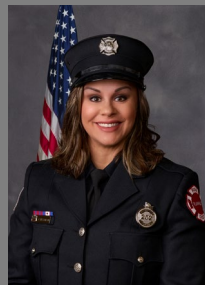
**R. ESSENBURG
J. EWING
M. FINDLAY
B. KRASUSKI**



**B. KUHN
A. KUZMICKI
M. LOUGH
M. MULLINS**



**J. OZAETA
J. SERRATO
S. SHELTON
S. SPAGNOLI**



**J. TREASURE
J. VOSS
J. WILLIAMSON
R. ZOCCOLI**

RED SHIFT

LIEUTENANTS



PATRICK MURPHY
BATTALION CHIEF

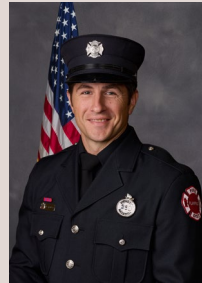
When operating a fire extinguisher, remember the word **P A S S**:

- **PULL** THE PIN. HOLD THE extinguisher WITH THE nozzle POINTING AWAY FROM YOU and release THE LOCKING MECHANISM.
- **AIM** LOW. POINT THE extinguisher AT THE BASE OF THE FIRE.
- **SQUEEZE** THE LEVER SLOWLY and evenly.
- **SWEEP** THE nozzle FROM SIDE-TO-SIDE.



B. GALLUP, C. JOHNSON
M. DELIBERTO, A. SCOTT
R. UNDERHILL

FIREFIGHTER / PARAMEDICS



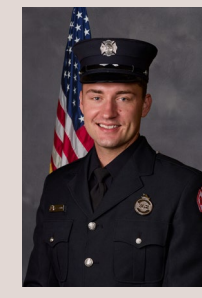
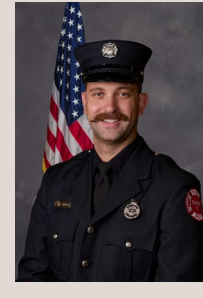
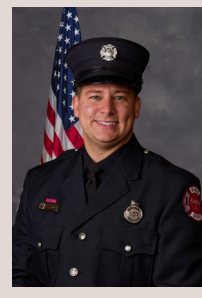
J. BABER
K. GLOTZ
S. HAWKINSON
D. HOUSE



T. HUNT
M. KUZMICKI
C. LOVELL
C. MARCHINSKI



R. MARTINS
D. MULLEN
Z. RANDICH
J. RENTSCHLER



B. RIGONI
N. SEDLACEK
B. SHERWOOD
A. SZAKIEL



S. TATROE
K. TEPER
E. WATKINS
M. WILLIAMS

GOLD SHIFT

LIEUTENANTS



VINCENT BAUDEK
BATTALION CHIEF



DID YOU KNOW?

YOU MAY HAVE ONLY 2-3 MINUTES TO ESCAPE ONCE A SMOKE ALARM SOUNDS. INSTALL ALARMS ON EVERY LEVEL AND PRACTICE YOUR ESCAPE PLAN REGULARLY. LEAVE EVERYTHING, ITEMS ARE REPLACEABLE, YOU ARE NOT.



E. JENSEN, B. JOSEPH
J. SCHROEDER, A. URBANCIC
B. VAINOWSKI

FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDICS



J. ARMSTRONG
R. ASTORGA
J. BRERETON
R. CROMPTON



B. CYMERMAN
L. EICHELBERGER
J. JIRGL
M. JOLLY



R. JUZOLENAS
C. KRNAC
E. LEWIS
C. MEADOWS



B. MOODY
J. SLIVKA
J. STONE
R. THOMAS



C. ULATOWSKI
K. VANDUSER
M. WALDEN
K. ZAHROBSKY

FIRE PREVENTION BUREAU



R. Angelus

Fire Marshal

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www.plainfieldfpd.org
815-436-5335 - headquarters



A. Mobley

Fire Inspector



M. Deliberto



B. Moody

Fire Inspectors

Prevention Saves Lives: Most fire-related injuries and deaths can be prevented through inspections, code enforcement, and public education.

Reduces Fire Incidents: Proactive fire inspections and hazard identification help prevent fires before they start.

Protects Property and Businesses: Fire prevention efforts reduce property loss and business interruptions caused by fires.

Ensures Code Compliance: The bureau enforces fire and life safety codes to make buildings safer for occupants.

Supports Safe Development: Plan reviews ensure new buildings and renovations include proper fire protection systems.

Educates the Community: Fire safety education programs teach residents how to prevent fires and respond safely in emergencies.

Identifies Fire Causes: Fire investigations help determine how fires start and guide future prevention strategies.

Improves Emergency Response: Proper fire protection systems, such as sprinklers and alarms, allow firefighters to respond more effectively.

Strengthens Community Safety: The bureau works with businesses, schools, and residents to reduce fire risks across the community.

Saves Taxpayer Money: Preventing fires reduces emergency response costs, property damage, and community disruption.





SPECIAL OPERATIONS GROUP

TECHNICAL RESCUE

The Technical Rescue Team mitigates calls of a “technical” nature. High Angle rescue, Building Collapse, or Trench Collapse are all incidents that the members of the team are trained and capable of handling.



INVESTIGATIONS

Investigating the cause and origin of a fire is crucial in determining if the fire was accidental or caused by arson. Members of the team are trained to the national standard for fire investigation.



HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

HAZ-MAT team members are trained to respond to leaks, spills, containment and decontamination efforts of hazardous environments.

WATER RESCUE

Water Rescue and Recovery consists of surface and subsurface. Team members are qualified in the following areas: divers, tenders, boat operations, sonar technicians, and surface and swift-water rescue.

EMS DIVISION

In 2025, the Plainfield Fire Protection District's EMS Division continued to strengthen emergency medical services through expanded training, equipment upgrades, and strong partnerships across the community.

Training efforts included CPR and First Aid certification for administrative staff and continued hands-on CPR response drills with Plainfield School District 202 to improve early cardiac arrest response. EMS personnel also participated in joint active threat training with the Plainfield Police Department, implementing new Rescue Task Force (RTF) bags for rapid treatment during mass casualty incidents.

Several equipment upgrades enhanced patient care and provider safety. Medical bags were standardized across all apparatus, ambulances were equipped with electronic stethoscopes, Zoll AutoPulse mechanical CPR devices were upgraded, and new lifting straps were added to assist with safer patient movement.

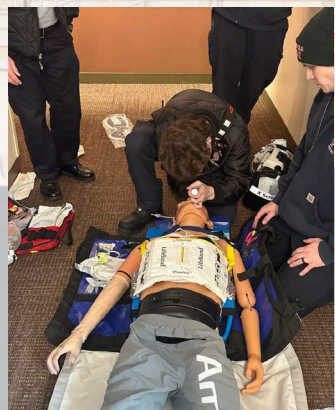
Collaboration with community partners remained a priority, including training with YMCA lifeguards on aquatic emergencies, hosting St. Joseph's Medical Center for clinical education, and coordinating with Linden Oaks Behavioral Health to improve responses to behavioral health emergencies.

Pediatric readiness was also expanded through training with specialists at Reliance Children's Healthcare Center. In addition, the implementation of the ImageTrend Elite patient care reporting system improved documentation efficiency, data accuracy, and overall operational oversight.

Together, these initiatives strengthened clinical readiness, operational efficiency, and the EMS Division's ability to deliver high-quality care to the Plainfield community.



M. Passafiume
EMS Coordinator



2025 AWARDS & HONORS



CPR Save
BC Obman, Lt Mullins,
Lt Underhill, FF/PM Rueda-Ozaeta,
FF/PM Treasure



Baby Delivery
FF/PM Lough, FF/PM Krnac,
FF/PM Cascone



CPR Save
FF/PM Rueda-Ozaeta, FF/PM Treasure



CPR Save
FF/PM Moody, FF/PM Jolly,
FF/PM Sziakel, Lt Johnson,
FF/PM Randich

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

In 2025, the IT Department made major progress in modernizing the District's technology infrastructure. The fiber internet upgrade, initiated in 2024, was completed, providing faster and more reliable connectivity to the administrative building and all fire stations. The District also replaced network equipment across all stations, including firewalls, switches, and wireless access points, strengthening security and network reliability.

All District computers were successfully upgraded from Windows 10 to Windows 11, ensuring systems remain current and supported. Additionally, the patient care reporting system was migrated from Zoll TabletPCR to ImageTrend, providing crews with a more modern and integrated platform. As part of this transition, the District also adopted the NERIS reporting standard, aligning with the next generation of national fire incident reporting.

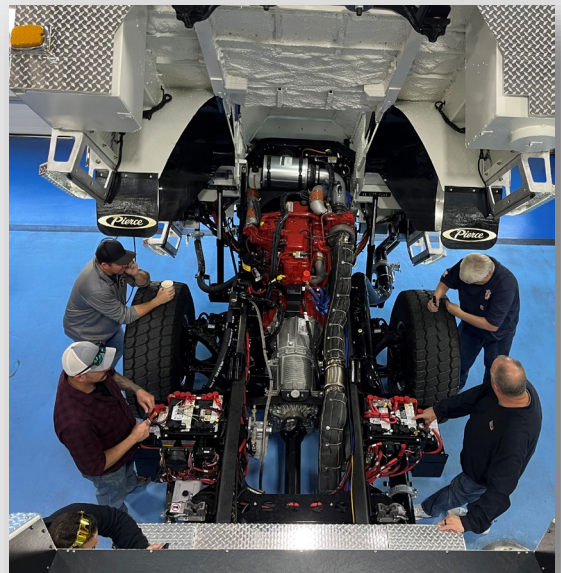
These efforts demonstrate the IT Department's continued commitment to maintaining a secure, reliable, and forward-looking technology environment in support of our community.



M. Adduci
Network
Administrator

VEHICLE COMMITTEES

These committees collaborate closely with manufacturers throughout the entire process of fire apparatus and ambulance design and construction, from initial concept and planning to final production and delivery. Through strong partnerships and shared expertise, the committee helps ensure that each vehicle is purpose-built to meet the operational needs of first responders while maintaining the highest standards of safety, performance, and reliability. This collaborative approach supports innovation, efficiency, and long-term service to protect and care for the community.





Financial Summary | Fiscal Year 2025





Our Commitment: The Fire District remains committed to responsible financial management, ensuring taxpayer dollars support reliable emergency response, firefighter safety, and community protection.

Financial Outlook

The district continues to prioritize fiscal responsibility while preparing for future operational needs. Strategic financial planning will focus on apparatus replacement schedules, facility maintenance, and maintaining adequate reserve funds.





 **Total Revenue | \$34.5 Million**

Money Comes From

-  Property Taxes
-  Ambulance Billing
-  Impact Fees
-  Other Revenue

 **Total Expenditures | \$31.6 Million**

How Funds Were Used

-  Personnel (Salaries & Benefits)
-  Apparatus & Equipment
-  Training & Education
-  Facility Maintenance

Transfer of remaining funds to  **Capital Improvements/Reserve Funds**

Cost of Equipment Approximations

Ambulances - \$400K

Fire Engine - \$1.25 M

Ladder Truck - \$2M

Cardiac Monitor - \$45K

Stretcher/Loader - \$75K

SCBA - \$8K

Turnout Gear - Coat/Pants - \$4K

Helmet/Boots/Gloves - \$1.9K

Portable Radio - \$12K

Command Vehicles - \$58K



Committed to Responsible Financial Management

Protecting Lives • Protecting Property • Serving Our Community

Financial statements are independently audited annually.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



We provide public information and community outreach through fire and life safety education presentations and events.

Join us for our annual Open House; children's firefighter challenge, side by side sprinkler demonstration, tours, exhibits, raffle & more!

CADET PROGRAM

The cadet program is open to youths 16-21 years old who express interest in becoming a member of the emergency or fire service fields. As a cadet you will join a fire company and learn the day-to-day operations, function as a member of a crew and train as firefighters do.

If you're interested contact:
FF/PM Brett Krasuski
bkrasuski@plainfieldfpd.com



Did You Know?

Plainfield firefighter/paramedics work 24-hour shifts (7 AM to 7 AM).

Three rotating shifts ensure 24/7/365 coverage, allowing crews to deliver continuous fire, rescue, and emergency medical services to the community.

The Plainfield Fire Protection District is staffed by a dedicated team of 99 members, including firefighter/paramedics, officers, and administrative personnel who work together to serve the community every day.

All Plainfield Fire Protection District's firefighters are certified paramedics, ensuring that advanced life-saving care is available on every call, every time.



Firefighters often shop at local grocery stores while on duty. Each day, crew members contribute toward shared meals and take turns preparing lunch and dinner at the station.

Even while shopping, crews remain on duty and ready to respond. If an emergency call comes in, they will leave immediately, groceries and all, to answer the call.



Fire engines and ladder trucks are staffed with firefighter/paramedics and carry the same lifesaving medical equipment as ambulances, which is why they often respond together. Fire Crews can respond to new emergencies if they occur, reducing delays.

Rapid response is critical: fires can become unsurvivable in minutes, and cardiac arrest survival decreases 10% each minute without CPR and advanced care.





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