



Silvertown Fire District

Proudly Volunteering Since 1883

2025 Annual Report



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Message from the Fire Chief

On behalf of the career and volunteer members of the Silverton Fire District, I am proud to present our 2025 Annual Report. This past year highlighted the strength of our combination system and the vital role that volunteers play in providing reliable, high-quality emergency services to our community.

In 2025, the Silverton Fire District responded to a broad range of emergencies, including fires, medical incidents, rescues, hazardous conditions, and public assistance calls totaling 1166 calls for service. Our ability to meet these demands depends on a strong partnership between career and volunteer personnel working together under a unified mission: to protect life, property, and the environment through professional emergency services, prevention, and education.

Volunteers remain an essential part of our organization. They contribute thousands of hours each year to emergency response, training, community outreach, and district operations. Recognizing the increasing demands on volunteers' time, the District continues to place a strong emphasis on recruitment, retention, and member support. In 2025, we focused on improving onboarding, expanding training opportunities, strengthening mentorship, and fostering a culture that values service, inclusion, and personal growth. These efforts are critical to sustaining a strong volunteer program now and into the future.

Our career staff provide consistent weekday coverage and operational continuity that strengthen and sustain our volunteer force. They help ensure readiness through daily staffing, mentorship, and administrative support, creating a stable foundation on which our volunteers can thrive.

Together, career and volunteer members train to the same high standards, respond side by side, and operate seamlessly as one team on every emergency scene. United by a shared commitment to safety, professionalism, and service excellence, we combine the depth of full-time experience with the dedication and community connection of our volunteers—delivering reliable, high-quality service to those who depend on us.

Training and readiness remained top priorities throughout the year. Joint training ensured that all members—regardless of role or status—are prepared to respond safely and effectively. Continued investment in leadership development, safety initiatives, and modern equipment supports both retention and operational readiness across the organization.

Community risk reduction and prevention efforts continued to reduce emergencies before they occur. Through fire inspections, public education, smoke alarm programs, and outreach events, our



members worked directly with residents, businesses, and schools to improve safety and preparedness. These programs also provide an important opportunity to engage community members who may be interested in serving as future volunteers.

Fiscal responsibility and long-term planning guided our decisions throughout 2025. Careful management of resources, along with planning for future staffing, apparatus, and facility needs, helps ensure the sustainability of our combination system and supports continued investment in our volunteer program.

None of our accomplishments would be possible without the support of our community, elected officials, and partner agencies. Your encouragement and trust strengthen our ability to recruit, retain, and support dedicated volunteers who serve this community with pride.

As we look ahead, the Silverton Fire District remains committed to strengthening our volunteer program, supporting our members, and adapting to the evolving needs of the community we serve. We will continue to invest in people, training, and partnerships to ensure we remain prepared today and in the years to come.

Thank you for your continued support and for taking the time to review our 2025 Annual Report. It is an honor to serve as your Fire Chief.

Respectfully,

Bill Miles
Fire Chief
Silverton Fire District

Who We Are

The Silverton Fire District is a rural fire protection district organized and operating under the authority of ORS Chapter 478 as a municipal corporation and special district of the State of Oregon, located within Marion and Clackamas Counties approximately 60 miles southeast of the City of Portland and approximately 10 miles east of the City of Salem. The District provides fire suppression, rescue and emergency medical services to the Cities of Silverton and Scotts Mills and the surrounding rural areas, serving a permanent population of approximately 17,753 and a transient population of approximately 225,000 annually. The District's boundaries encompass approximately 108 square miles with approximately 7,500 residents residing in the rural-urban interface.

On May 1st, 1883 the "Eagle Hook and Ladder No. 1" was formed in the Silverton area. Over the years, the organization has changed many times. In 1946 the Silverton Rural Fire Protection District was formed and contracted for fire protection from the City of Silverton in 1947. In 1982 the decision was made to consolidate the City and Rural District into one District. In 1992, the District merged by vote of the public with the Scotts Mills Fire District. Presently, the District provides protection for 106 square miles with five stations and over seventy volunteer firefighters.

The current paid staff consist of nine full-time employees. Volunteers and paid staff work under the direction of the Fire Chief.

The organization is divided into several areas. Management, Operations, Training, and Maintenance are duties supported by staff. The Silverton (South) and Scotts Mills (North) Battalions are under the direction of Volunteer Battalion Chiefs. The suppression force consists of volunteers that reside or are employed in proximity to each respective station. Other areas of special service under suppression are divided into section so Rescue, Ladder, Tender, Investigations and Support Services. The staffing for these additional sections also come from the volunteers who have special interests in one or more of the sections. Station captains and apparatus lieutenants along with all firefighters within the Fire District operate under the National Incident Management System (NIMS).

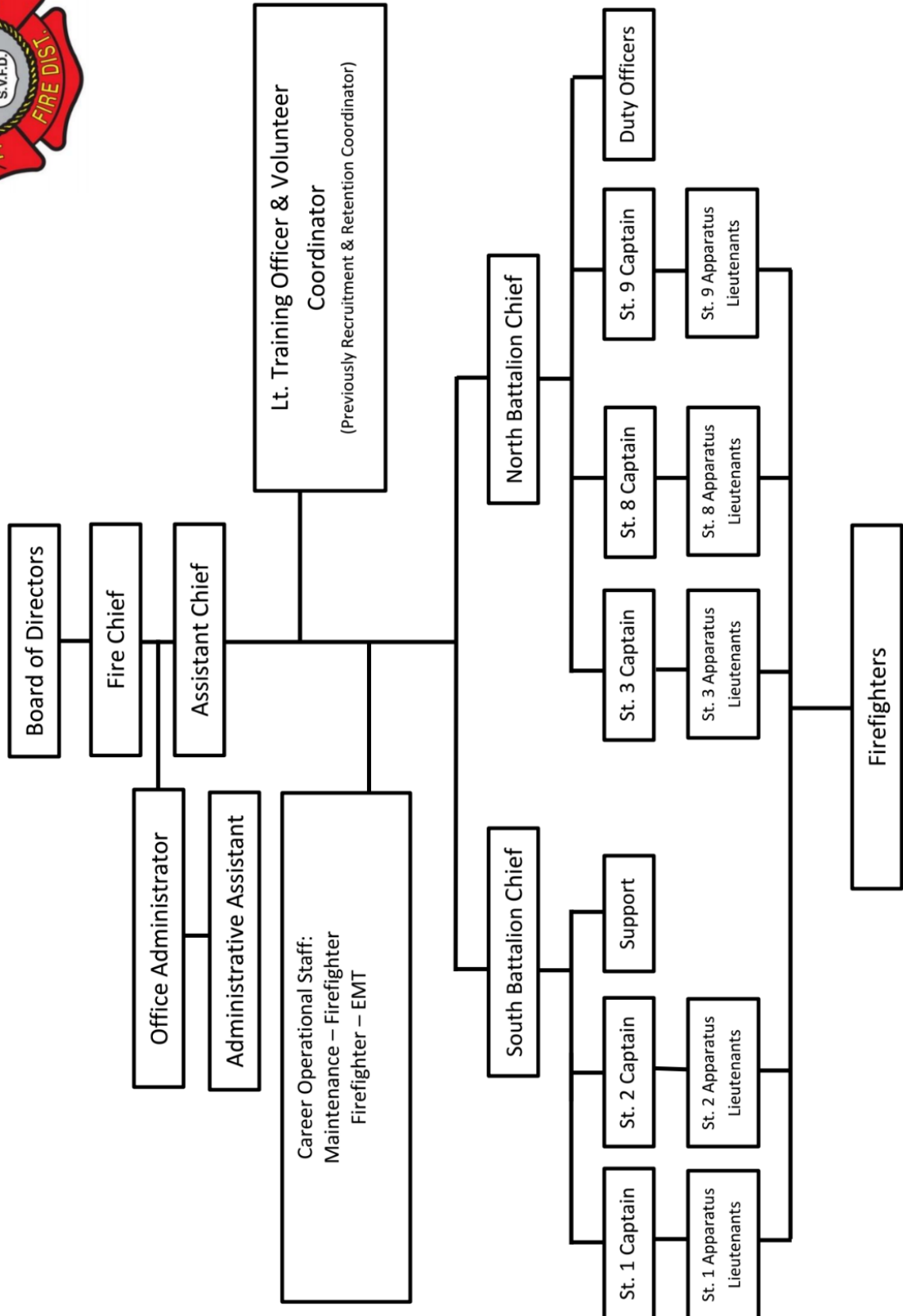
Our Mission

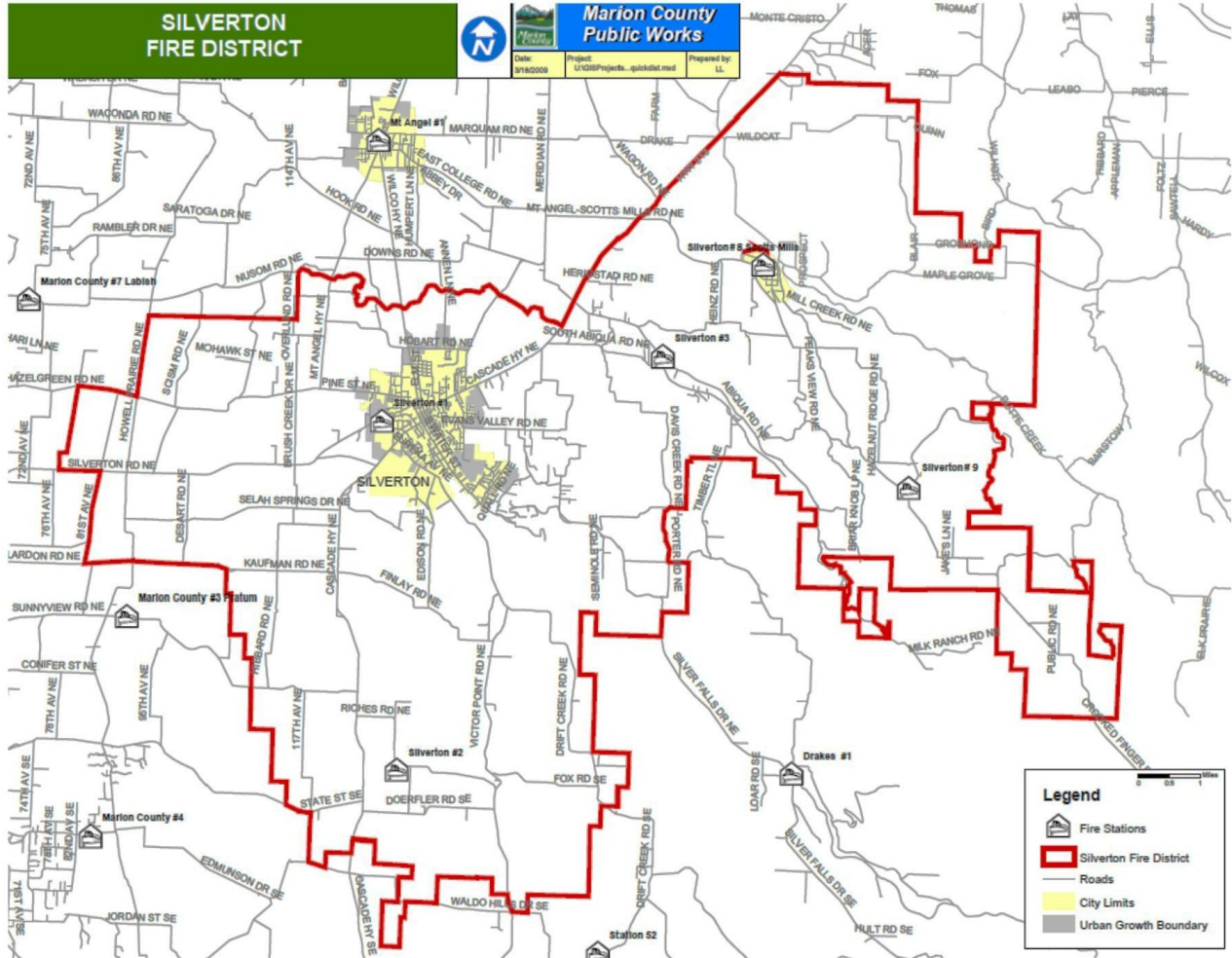
Preserve and protect life and property from fire through prevention and suppression. Reduce the adverse effects of injury and sudden illness through quality emergency medical services as first responders. Provide necessary services during natural and manmade disasters.

Respond to the community as requested in the spirit of the Fire Service.



**Silvertown Fire District
Organizational Chart**





STATION 1

819 Rail Way NE
Silverton, OR 97381

STATION 2

13404 Riches Road SE
Silverton, OR 97381

STATION 3

17447 Abiqua Road NE
Silverton, OR 97381

STATION 8

480 3rd Street
Scotts Mills, OR 97375

STATION 9

4724 Crooked Finger Road NE
Scotts Mills, OR 97375

ISO RATING

Effective January 1, 2017, the Silverton Fire District has been issued an ISO Public Protection Class (PPC) 3 for properties within 5 road miles of a recognized fire station. Properties over 5 miles from a recognized fire station would receive a class 10. This is an improvement from the previous PPC 4/10.

The cities of Silverton and Scotts Mills have fire hydrant systems.

Our Apparatus

The District's response fleet includes 7 engines, 4 tenders, and 5 wildland engines, in addition to portable tanks.

Engines carry 1000 gallons of water and are capable of pumping 1,250-1,500 gallons per minute.

Tenders carry 2,000-3,000 gallons of water and are capable of pumping up to 1000 gallons per minute and carry 2,500 gallon portable tanks.

Wildland Engines carry from 300 to 1,250 gallons of water and are capable of pumping up to 350 gallons per minute.

Portable tanks hold 2,500 gallons of water.

What is ISO and how can it affect my insurance?

The Insurance Services Office, or ISO, is a New Jersey based private data collection and risk analysis corporation that collects data and then assigns a Public Protection Classification (PPC) from 1 to 10 to communities throughout the United States. This data is sold to insurance companies to help determine fire insurance premiums. The ISO Public Protection Classification (PPC) is a fire risk rating tool that was originally designed in the early 1900's and is well suited for large commercial buildings in an urban environment. The ISO classification schedule was based on communication s(911/dispatch) services (10%), water supply (40%), and the specific fire department resources (50%), and requirements of the sixth largest non-sprinklered building in the jurisdiction.

- ISO's PPC does not evaluate or credit the historical effectiveness of a community's fire protection services
- ISO's PPC does not evaluate or credit paramedic or medical services
- ISO's PPC does not evaluate or credit rescue services
- ISO's PPC does not evaluate or credit interface and wildfire resources
- ISO's PPC is limited to 5 miles from a fire station

Silverton Fire District Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is the legal governing body of the Fire District. The Board consists of five (5) members elected by popular vote of the citizens within the Fire District. Each member serves a four-year term and meets the second Tuesday of each month.



President
Les Von Flue



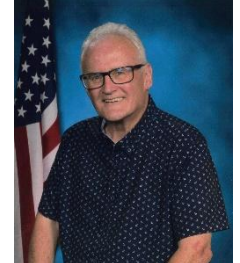
Vice President
Stacy Palmer



Director
Robert Mengucci



Director
Phil Sowa



Director
Dixon Bledsoe

Silverton Fire District Civil Service Commission

A civil service commission regulates the employment and working conditions of civil servants, oversee hiring and promotions, and promote the values of the public service. The civil service commission consists of three members appointed or confirmed by the governing body of the District, a Chief Examiner and such assistants as may be necessary. All actions of the Chief Examiner shall be subject to review and approval or disapproval of the Commission.

The Commission shall hold such meetings as may be required for the proper discharge of its duties with a meeting every 90 days (if there is business to perform) and such additional meetings as are requested by any Commission member. All meeting dates are posted on the Silverton Fire District website.

Civil Service Commissioners



Chief Examiner
Keith Smith



Commissioner
Randal Thomas



Commissioner
Steven Dye



Secretary of Commission
Candace Cantu

Budget

The annual budget provides a structured financial plan that supports the mission and daily operations of the Silverton Fire District. Developed with transparency and long-term sustainability in mind, the budget process begins with the District's Budget Officer – an individual appointed by the Board of Directors, traditionally the Fire Chief. The Budget Officer works with staff and volunteers alike to evaluate current needs, anticipate future expenses, and allocate resources responsibly.

Once the preliminary budget is drafted, it is presented to the Budget Committee for review. Our first budget committee meeting is scheduled in May 2026. This committee examines the proposed budget, offering feedback and ensuring that district funds are used effectively and efficiently. Following any necessary revisions and public comment, the budget is submitted to the Board of Directors for final approval.

Our 2026-2027 Budget Committee:

John Debo

Fred Bridgehouse

Rick Jackson

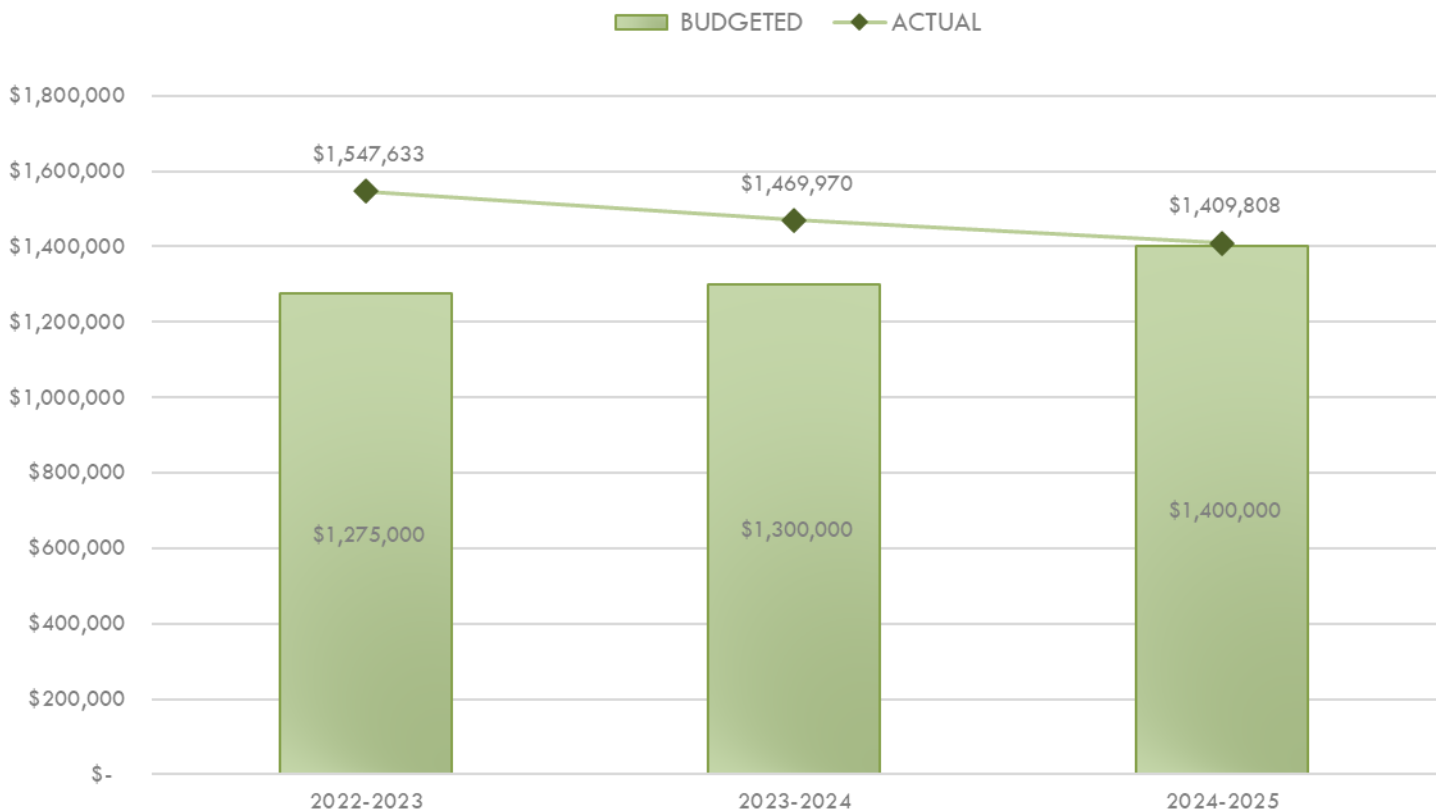
Gordy Jensen

James Dooley

The following pages provide a breakdown of the adopted budget, including revenue sources, major expense categories, and year-over-year comparisons. These charts and figures offer a transparent look at how district funds are managed in support of emergency response, training, equipment, and community outreach.

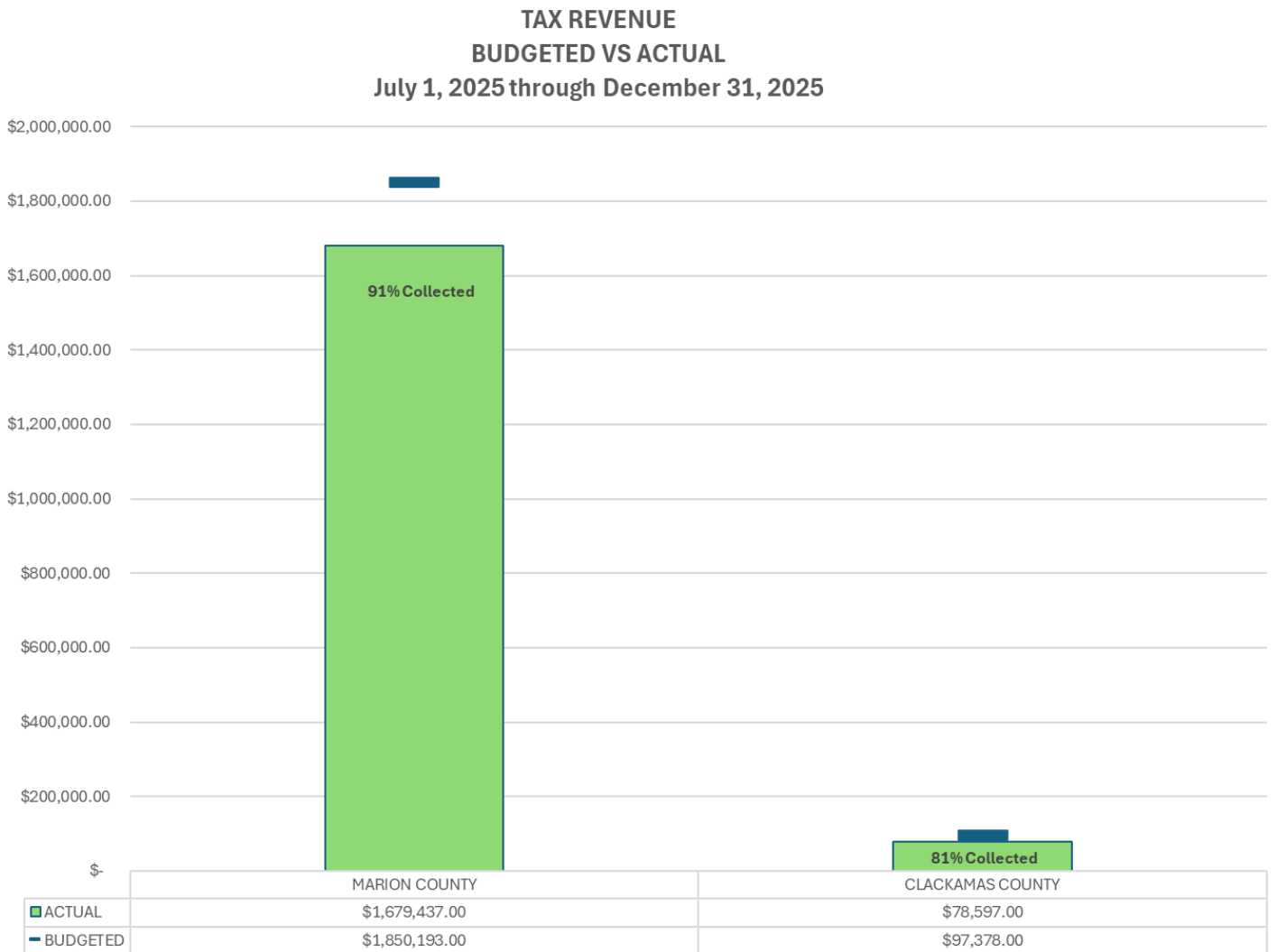
Beginning Fund Balance Trend

Actual beginning fund balances have consistently exceeded budgeted projections, reflecting strong fiscal discipline and prudent financial planning. These balances represent a conservative estimate of the prior year’s ending fund balance – also referred to as Beginning Cash on Hand for the new fiscal year. The carryover funds are incorporated into the budget to support District operations from July through November, bridging the gap before property tax revenues are received. This strategic use of available resources allows the Silverton Fire District to sustain uninterrupted services without the need for short-term borrowing or debt. The consistent outperformance of beginning fund balances has helped to build a robust financial reserve, ensuring long-term stability and supporting future operational and capital investments.



Property Tax Revenue

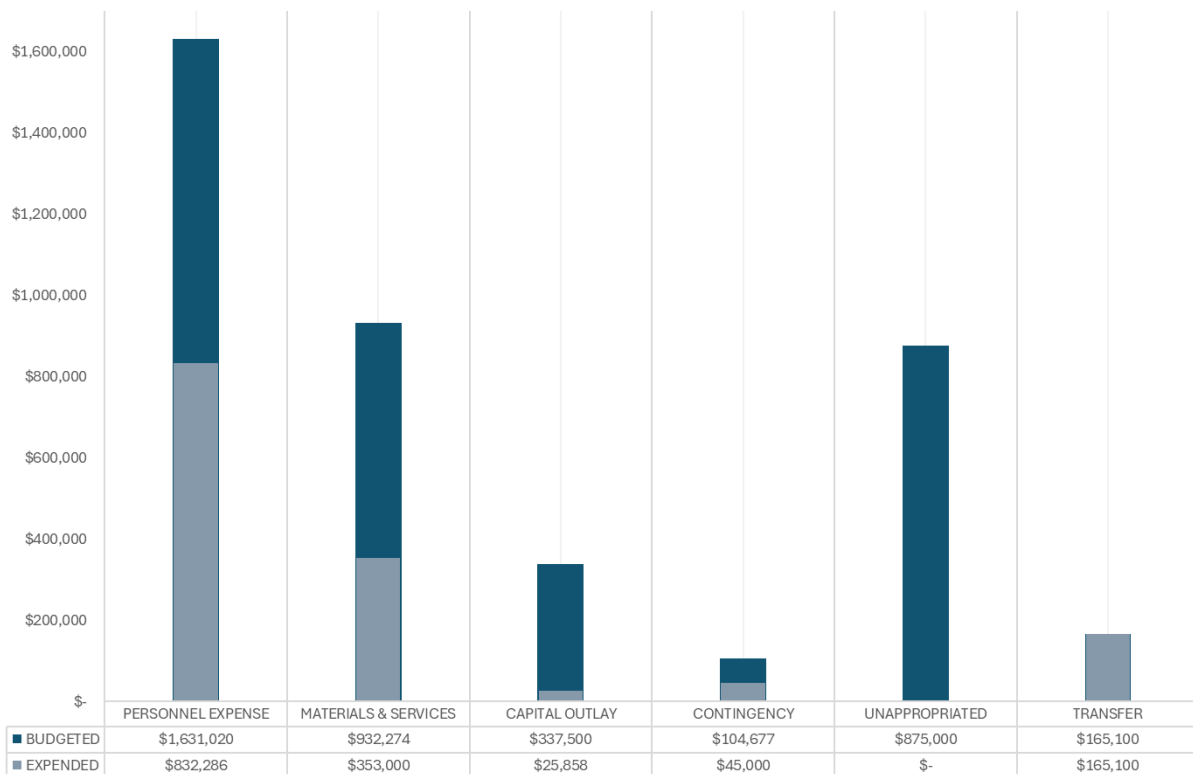
The tax revenue chart compares projected property tax collections to actual receipts from both counties served by the District. At the mid-point of the fiscal year, revenue collections are performing strongly. Marion County collections are ahead of pace, while Clackamas County collections are progressing appropriately based on the tax cycle.



General Fund Expense Detail

This mid-year update provides a clear picture of how public funds are being used and whether spending is staying on track. Personnel expenses make up the largest share of the budget. At the halfway point in the year, about 51% of the personnel budget has been spent, which is right where it should be and indicates that staffing costs are being managed appropriately. Spending on materials and supplies is currently below the annual budget at mid-year, reflecting careful oversight of day-to-day operating expenses. The District recently transferred \$45,000 from contingency to the vehicle maintenance fund after two fleet vehicles experienced unexpected transmission failures. Contingency funds are specifically set aside for unforeseen expenses such as these. Unappropriated ending fund balance or ending fund balance is an amount set aside under ORS 294.398 to provide funds in the budget period following the one for which this budget is approved, for expenditures expected between July 1 and the time when enough new revenues are on hand to meet cash flow needs. This estimate is intended to provide the municipal corporation with the working capital or cash balance to finance activities for the period between July 1 of the ensuing fiscal year and the time when sufficient new revenues become available to meet cash flow needs of the fund.

**GENERAL FUND
BUDGET VS EXPENDED**
July 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025



2025 Annual Financial Audit – What It Means for Our Community

Each year, the Silverton Fire District undergoes an independent financial audit to ensure public funds are managed responsibly and transparently. An outside accounting firm reviews our financial records, processes, and reporting to confirm that our financial statements are accurate and that we are complying with state laws and regulations.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025, the District received a clean audit opinion. This means the independent auditors determined that our financial statements accurately represent the District's financial position and that there were no material findings requiring correction. The audit examined: property tax revenue and other income, expenditures, debt payments on voter-approved bond, cash and investment balances, capital assets, and internal controls.

Strong General Fund Position

The most significant highlight of this year's audit is the General Fund ending fund balance of \$1,409,808. The General Fund is the District's primary operating fund. It supports day-to-day fire suppression operations, personnel costs, equipment maintenance, training, and essential services to the community. Maintaining a healthy fund balance is critical to:

- Ensuring uninterrupted emergency response services
- Managing seasonal revenue fluctuations
- Addressing unexpected large-scale incidents
- Providing stability during economic uncertainty
- Supporting long-term operational planning

What This Means for the Community

A strong General Fund carryover:

- Provides financial stability without the need for emergency funding measures
- Reduces financial risk during economic downturns
- Supports responsible capital and staffing planning
- Demonstrates sound stewardship of taxpayer dollars

The District continues to meet all debt obligations, maintain capital assets, and set aside reserves for future needs while protecting its core operating fund. We remain committed to fiscal responsibility and transparency while continuing to deliver high-quality fire and emergency services to our community.

Fire District Operations

The day – to – day operations of the Silverton Fire district reflect our ongoing commitment to preparedness, responsiveness, and community safety. From emergency response and training to equipment maintenance and station readiness, every aspect of our operations is carefully managed to ensure we can meet the needs of those we serve. This section provides an overview of the essential functions that keep our district running efficiently and effectively throughout the year.



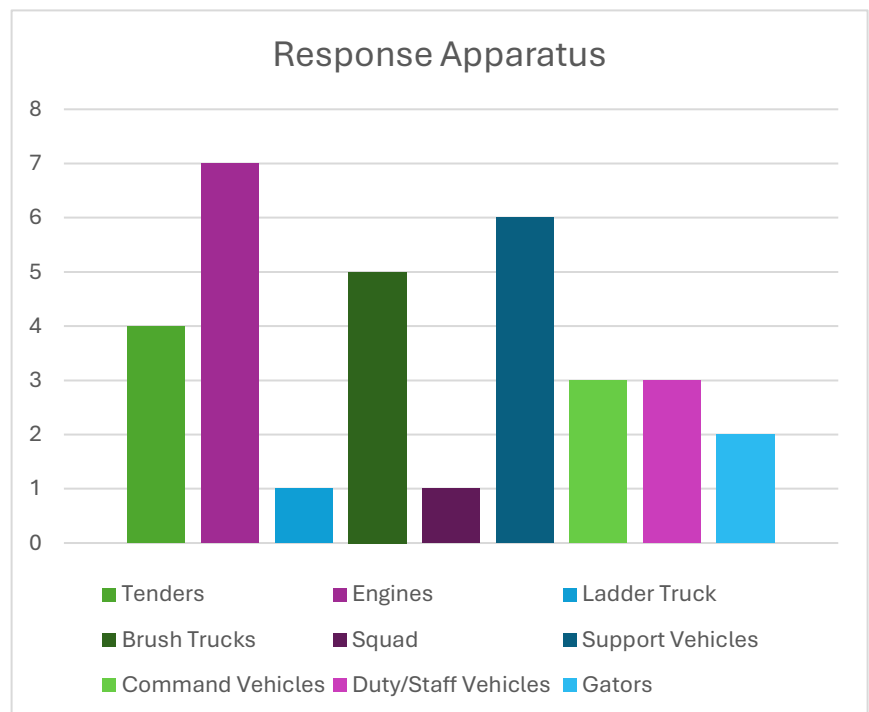
MAINTENANCE

The Silverton Fire District remains committed to ensuring the safety and readiness of our fleet and facilities through a proactive maintenance program. In the past year, routine inspections, preventive maintenance, and necessary repairs were conducted on all apparatus and equipment to uphold operational reliability and extend service life. Facility upgrades and general upkeep were also performed to maintain a safe and functional environment for our personnel. These efforts support our mission to provide effective emergency response and community protection.

In addition to routine work, the Maintenance Team accomplished several significant projects aimed at improving operational efficiency, firefighter safety, and community outreach. A new carport was constructed to provide covered parking for apparatus, helping protect vital equipment from weather-related wear and tear. Two new Type 6 brush trucks are currently being built to join our fleet. We received a 750 gallon fuel trailer to be used in district during emergent scenarios. Additionally, a new extractor was installed, also grant-funded, giving members a better way to clean turnouts after calls and reduce exposure to harmful carcinogens. These accomplishments reflect the District's ongoing investment in infrastructure and the well-being of our personnel.

The following breaks down some of the quarterly projects our Maintenance Team handles annually.

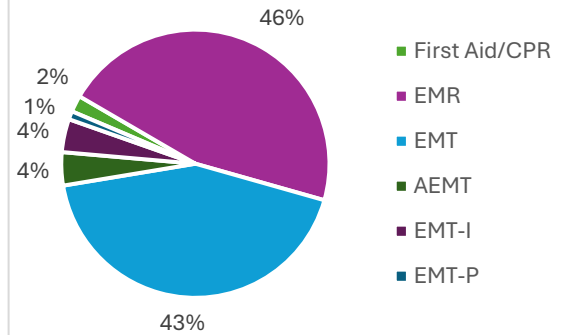
- January – March
 - Hydro Testing Cylinders
 - Breathing Air Compressor Maintenance
 - Duty and Support Rig Maintenance
 - Annual Aerial Testing
- April – June
 - Pump Testing/Serviceing all Pumping Apparatus
- July – September
 - Repairs and/or Finishing Serviceing
- October – December
 - Hose Testing
 - Ground Ladder Testing
 - SCBA Annual Flow Testing



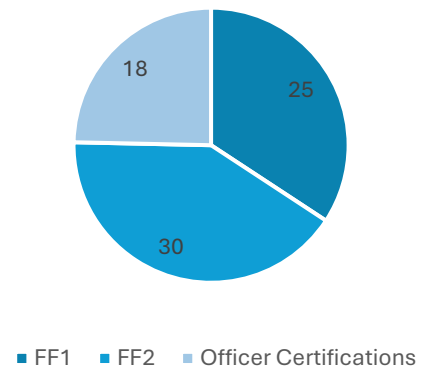
TRAINING

All Silverton Fire District Firefighter training is verified through the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST). We also recertify every 2 years through DPSST and Oregon Health Authority (OHA) to ensure that our members have received/participated in the necessary training to maintain Firefighting and EMS qualifications. Many of our members far surpass the required minimum training to retain/recertify their qualifications. Silverton Fire also conducts our own Firefighter 1 Academy annually, from January through April. Recruits are trained at the Firefighter 1 level, for HAZMAT, a few Firefighter 2 skills, Wildland Firefighting and driving apparatus. By the end of Academy, they are prepared to respond to all emergencies within the Silverton Fire District. The Silverton Fire District also utilizes a Training Advisory Group (TAG), comprised of a Volunteer Committee of members from throughout the entire response coverage area, encompassing all positions within the Fire District membership: Admin, Staff Firefighters, Volunteer Firefighters, Support Services Members, EMS personnel and Company Officers. This group plans annual training for the Fire District, and puts that plan into action by composing, planning and coordinating our weekly Wednesday drills on a weekly, monthly and quarterly basis. This program allows training ideas to be processed from each member, station and division of the Fire District and to deliver pertinent training to our membership while following the guidelines, recommendations and requirements of DPSST and OHA for biennial certification.

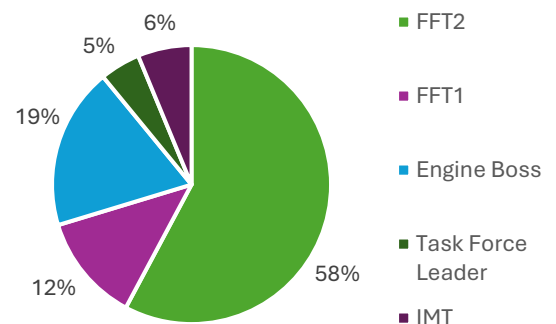
EMS Certifications



Structure Certifications



Wildland Certifications



PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Firefighter safety is a constant priority at Silverton Fire District. In 2025, we took important steps to enhance our Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) program, continuing to provide our crews with gear designed to protect them against the unique risks they face.

With the rising costs of equipment, we remain committed to proactive planning and careful lifecycle management to keep PPE reliable and compliant with National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) standards. Regular inspections, cleanings, and timely replacement of turnout gear ensure it performs effectively when it matters most.

In 2025, we installed a new turnout gear extractor and dryer, allowing us to wash, dry and reassemble a full set of gear in under four hours. This improvement not only boosts efficiency but also helps firefighters return to duty faster with thoroughly cleaned, ready-to-use equipment.

The District has been working on the implementation of NFPA's updated particulate-blocking hoods. These enhanced hoods provide critical protection beneath helmets, reflecting our ongoing commitment to reducing exposure to carcinogens and supporting long-term firefighter health and safety.

To help manage rising equipment costs while maintaining these essential safety measures, Silverton Fire District actively pursues grants and other funding opportunities. These efforts allow us to maximize resources and continue prioritizing the safety and readiness of our firefighting teams.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

Emergency medical services are a core part of our operations. In partnership with Woodburn Ambulance, we respond to 911 EMS calls to improve coverage and response efficiency. Our personnel participate in monthly EMS training and the North Marion County Case Review to maintain high-quality care. We also provide mutual aid to neighboring agencies and support community health through CPR education, including annual classes at Silverton High School. If your workplace or organization is interested in CPR training, we'd be happy to help.

Our AutoPulse!

Silverton Fire District is fortunate to have two Zoll AutoPulse mechanical CPR devices, which provide continuous, high-quality CPR with minimal staffing—especially valuable in rural settings where personnel may be limited. These devices are particularly effective in tight spaces like stairwells or corners, using a secure tarp-like attachment that allows for easy patient movement. By delivering consistent chest compressions that increase coronary perfusion, the AutoPulse helps overcome the physical exhaustion that can affect manual CPR quality over time. This frees responders to focus on other critical tasks such as airway management and medication administration, significantly enhancing on-scene capabilities during cardiac arrest incidents.

2025 Structure Turnout Cost	
Helmet	\$ 345.00
Hood	\$ 50.00
Jacket	\$ 2,000.00
Suspenders	\$ 67.50
Pants	\$ 1,350.00
Boots	\$ 250.00
Gloves	\$ 100.00
Flashlight	\$ 75.00
Total	\$ 4,237.50

2026 Structure Turnout Cost	
Helmet	\$ 443.00
Hood	\$ 143.50
Jacket	\$ 2,218.50
Suspenders	\$ 67.50
Pants	\$ 1,560.00
Boots	\$ 250.00
Gloves	\$ 100.00
Flashlight	\$ 84.00
Total	\$ 4,866.05

PUBLIC EDUCATION AND PREVENTION

A proactive fire district depends on a forward-thinking prevention and public education program. At Silverton Fire District, these efforts continue to grow, reinforcing our commitment to safety, outreach, and community trust. Through strong partnerships with the Oregon State Fire Marshal, the City of Silverton, and Marion and Clackamas Counties, we collaborate on inspections, code enforcement, and plan reviews. These relationships ensure that our prevention efforts are consistent, effective, and future-focused.

A strong prevention program reduces the risk of injury and property damage, while also showing our community that we are committed to keeping them safe – not just during emergencies, but every day through outreach and education.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Throughout the year, Silverton Fire District and our volunteer associations are active in a variety of public events, including:

- **Mother’s Day Breakfast**, hosted by the Silverton Volunteer Firefighters Association
- **Annual BBQ Chicken Dinner**, sponsored by the Scotts Mills Firefighters Association
- **National Night Out** in Silverton and Scotts Mills
- **Goblin Walk** participation
- **Christmas Tree Lighting** with transportation of Santa provided by our historic engine and Ladder 408
- **Station tours and school visits**
- **Educational presentations** at schools, daycares, and community centers

STATION VISITS AND PUBLIC EDUCATION EVENTS

Public education is a core part of our mission at Silverton Fire District. Throughout the year, we welcome children to our stations and visit local schools and childcare facilities to provide fun, age-appropriate fire safety education. These sessions give children essential life-saving knowledge while helping them feel safe and familiar around firefighters.

Topics covered include:

- **Smoke Alarms** – What they sound like and what to do when they go off: “Get low and go!”
- **Turnouts and SCBA Gear** – Demonstrating how firefighters gear up, so children aren’t frightened during emergencies
- **Search and Rescue** – Teaching kids how to respond if they’re in a smoky building and how their voices help us find them
- **Stop, Drop, and Roll** – A hands-on classic with clear visuals and practice
- **Types of Calls** – Explaining that we respond to more than fires, including medical calls and car crashes, and showing tools we use
- **Fire Engine Tours** – Letting students climb aboard and see equipment up close



These experiences not only educate but foster a lifelong sense of safety, confidence, and trust.

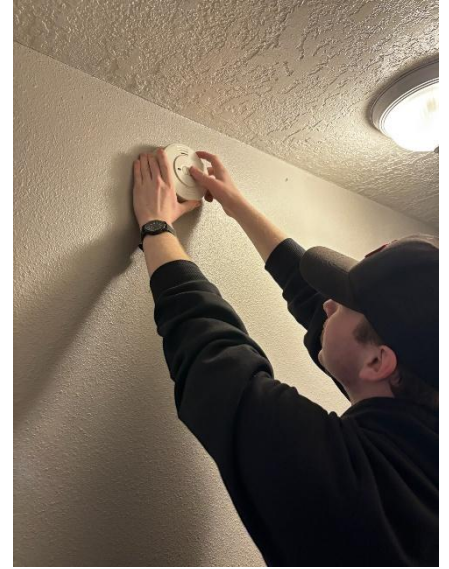
FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAMS

SMOKE DETECTOR PROGRAM

Smoke alarms save lives – but only if they work. Our free Smoke Detector Program offers battery changes, testing, and replacements to district residents, with a focus on seniors and families with young children. If you're unsure about your smoke alarm, our team is happy to help.

DEFENSIBLE SPACE PROGRAM

With wildfire season intensifying statewide, our Defensible Space Program provides one-on-one property evaluations to identify fire hazards and help homeowners create buffer zones to slow fire spread. These assessments contribute to neighborhood-wide safety and resilience.



PUBLIC SAFETY INITIATIVES

LIFE JACKET PROGRAM

In partnership with the Silverton Volunteer Firefighters Association, the Silverton Fire District maintains a water safety program that provides life jackets at three popular swimming areas within the district: Coolidge McClaine Park, Scott's Mills Park, and the Silverton Reservoir. This program offers families access to life jackets in a range of sizes, helping reduce the risk of water-related emergencies while supporting safe recreation.

Life jackets are available to borrow while enjoying the water and are intended for shared community use. We ask that all jackets be returned after use, so they remain available for other families.

Community support plays an important role in sustaining this program. If you have life jackets that are no longer in use and are in good condition, please consider donating them to help expand availability and continue promoting water safety throughout the district.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COUNCIL (EMAC)

Quarterly, the Silverton Fire District partners with the City of Silverton and the Silverton Police Department to participate in Emergency Management Advisory Council (EMAC) meetings. These meetings bring together local emergency partners and community members to review available resources, identify gaps, and discuss opportunities to strengthen emergency preparedness.

EMAC meetings also provide a forum to review incidents and evaluate response efforts, supporting continuous improvement across agencies. Meetings are open to public participation, the community members interested in attending are encouraged to reach out for additional information.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

- **First Aid and CPR Classes** – In 2025, we issued 184 CPR cards over the course of 16 community classes, empowering residents with life-saving skills.
- **Rural Address Signs** – To help emergency crews find properties quickly, we offer installation of reflective address signs, with all hardware included.
- **Pre-Construction Meetings** – In 2025, we completed 14 new construction access and water supply reviews and 60 fire safety surveys, providing essential guidance to schools, businesses, and other agencies on fire code compliance and safety planning.

These numbers do not consider the use of The Compliance Engine, a cloud-based third party compliance tracking service which is used by the fire district to ensure cooperation with basic business requirements for fire safety.

For more information or to schedule a program, please contact us at <https://www.silvertonfire.com/contact-us>

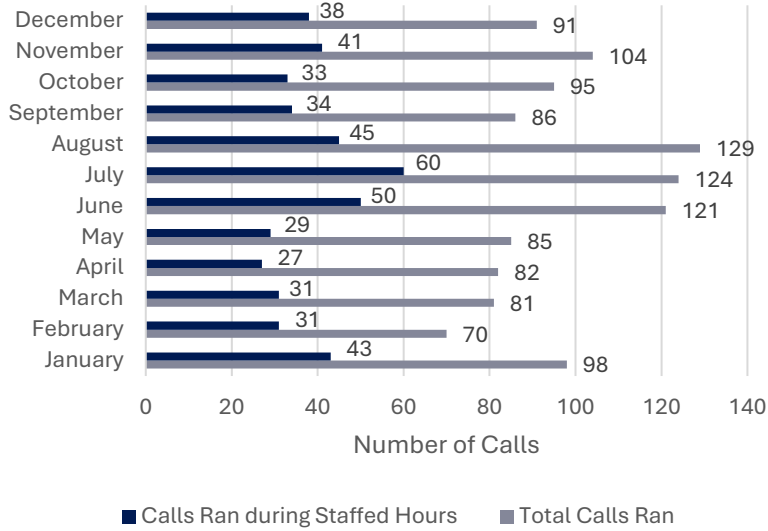
FIRE INVESTIGATIONS

In 2025, when the cause of a fire cannot be determined by crews during suppression operations, certified fire investigators with the Silverton Fire District respond to conduct a comprehensive origin and cause investigation. Depending on the complexity and circumstances of the incident, additional partner agencies may be requested to assist, including the Oregon State Police, the Oregon Office of the State Fire Marshal, the Marion-Polk Fire Investigation Team (MPFIT), and the Silverton Police Department.

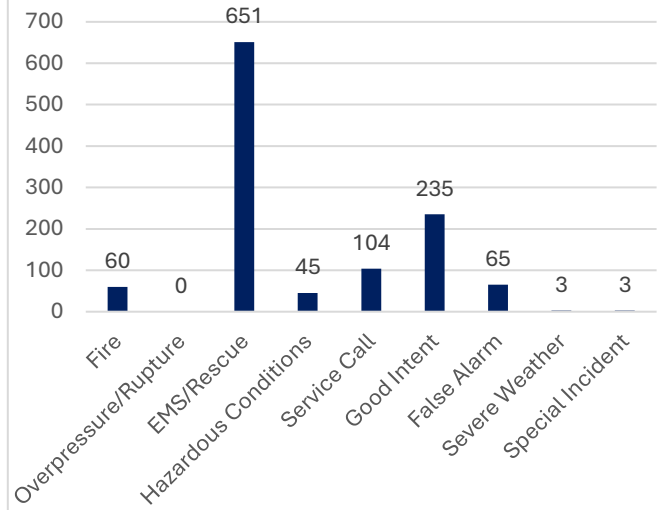
In addition to supporting investigations within the district, Silverton Fire District investigators also responded multiple times in the past year to MPFIT call-outs, assisting neighboring fire agencies with determining fire origin and cause.

Call Data

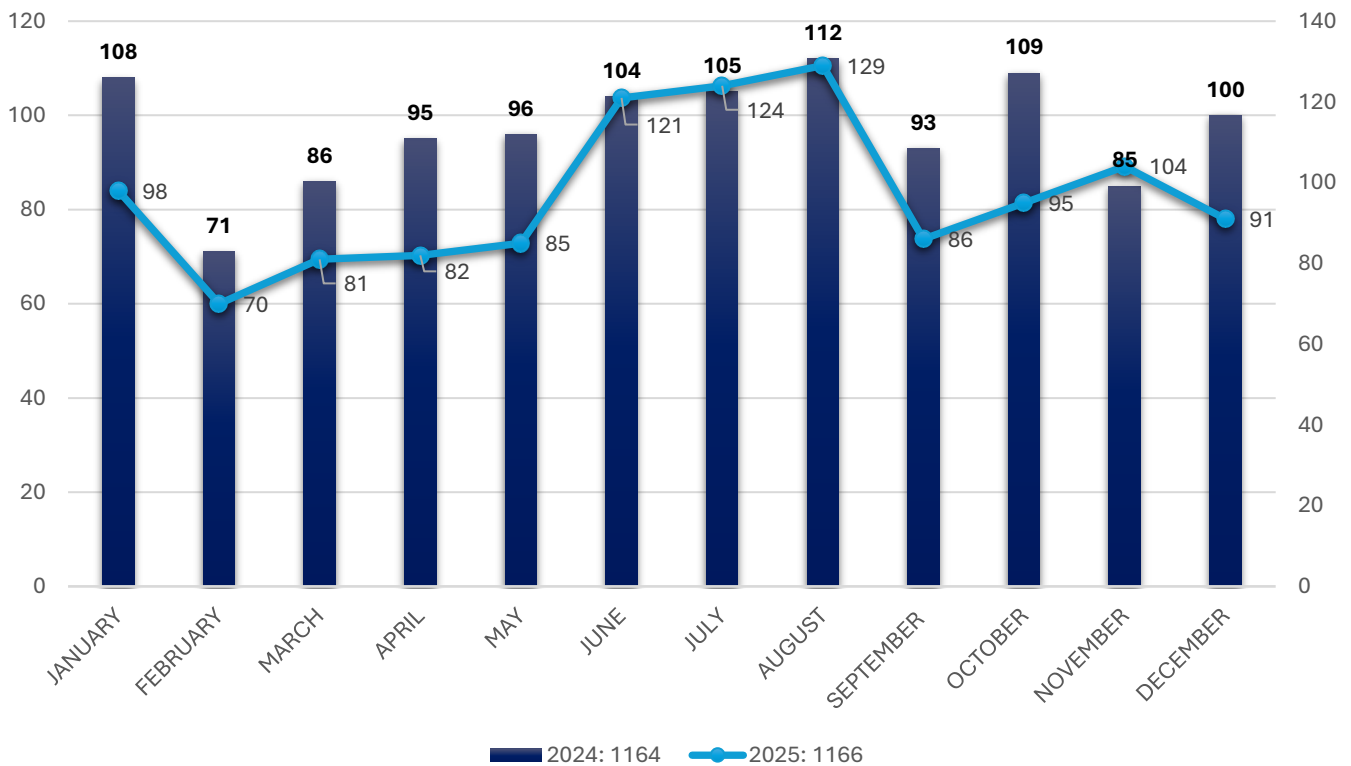
Calls Ran in 2025



Calls by Call Type

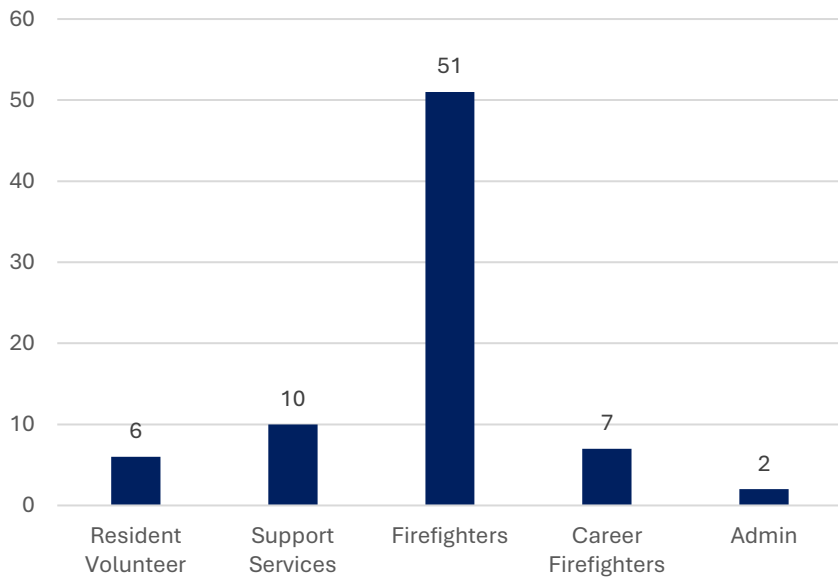


2024 vs 2025 Call Comparison

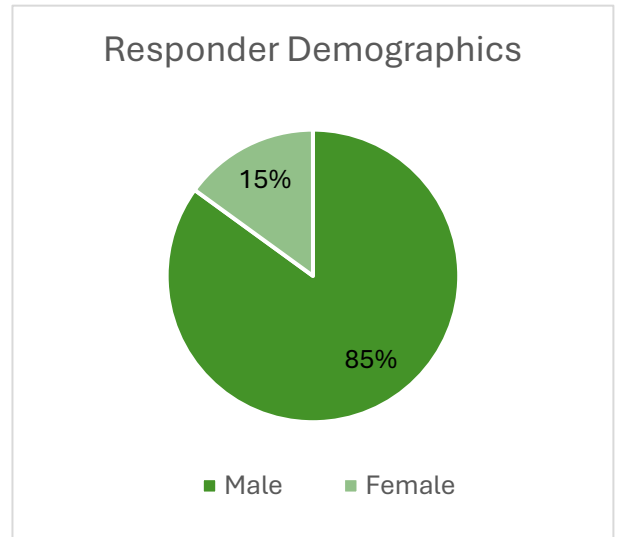


District Demographics

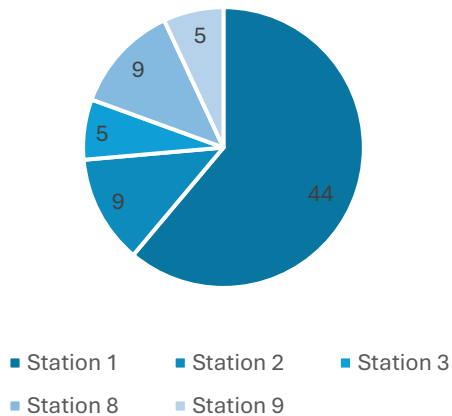
District Personnel



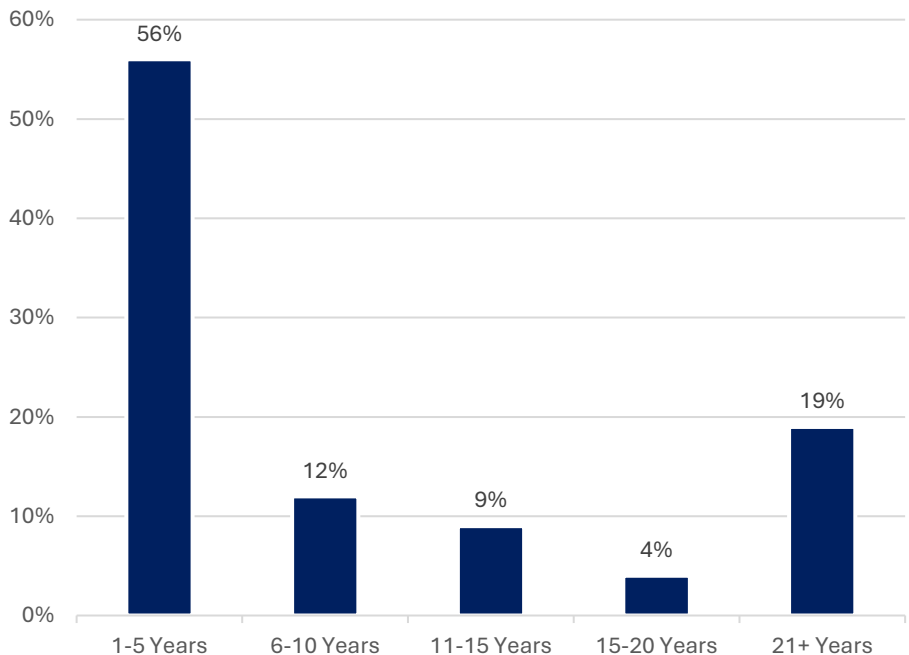
Responder Demographics



Members Per Station



Years of Service



2025 Award Recipients

*Congratulations to all 2025 recipients!
Without the hard work and dedication of
all members, both staff and volunteer,
what we do wouldn't be possible. Please
join us in congratulating these individuals
for a job well done!*

Years of Service Awards

10 Years

SS Frank Gyurgyik
LT Anthony Klopfenstein
FF James Ruks
FF James Klopfenstein

35 Years

BC Jim Terhaar

50 Years

Chief Bill Miles

2025 Award Winners

Station of the Year

Station 2

Rookie of the Year

Henry Bielenberg

Medic of the Year

Jared Breitbach

Officer of the Year

Jesse Hulett

Support Service Member of the Year

Rochelle Schmidt

Resident Volunteer of the Year

Diego Flores

Staff Member of the Year

Kaylee Spencer

Firefighter of the Year

Corey Selfridge

Silverton Fire District

JOIN NOW

Make a Difference

Volunteer



For information on how to volunteer,
Contact us at,
503-873-5328
www.silvertonfire.com