



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY FIRE & EMS

ANNUAL REPORT

2025

C L E M S O N . E D U / C U F D



2.19
Square
Miles

7,600
On-Campus
Residents

29,545
Student
Population





CITY OF CLEMSON

11.8
Square
Miles

19,026
Population

8,033
Households

598
Businesses



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DEPARTMENT PORTRAIT

We are the Clemson University Fire Department. We believe the traits listed below are critical to achieving our Purpose of enhancing safety, reducing risk, and preventing harm. By combining these traits with our passions, we are building a strong team that provides many services to our community. Our goal is to allow every employee to reach their full potential while creating trust and legitimacy in the department and in the community.

OUR MISSION

Our mission is to provide education, prevention and innovative emergency services utilizing best practices to positively impact those we serve.

OUR VISION

Our vision is to be a progressive, education-based department setting standards of excellence through all-inclusive partnerships with the communities we serve.

OUR PASSIONS

- Continuous Learning and Positively Impacting Others
- Collaborating with Diverse Individuals, Groups and Communities
- Seeking Leadership Opportunities
- Individual and Team Growth and Development
- Building on Fire Department Image and Shaping the Future of Community Relationships
- Contributing to Positive Outcomes
- Educating Community on Fire and Medical and Safety Topics
- Supporting an Environment Where People Can Thrive and Reach Their Potential
- Creating Hope

OUR CORE VALUES

Professionalism
Respect
Integrity
Dedication
Excellence

OUR TRAITS

- Integrity
- Ethical
- Trustworthy
- Strong Intrapersonal Skills (Verbal, Listening, Written and Non-Verbal)
- Positivity
- Self-motivated
- Critical Thinking
- Problem-Solving Skills
- Emotional Intelligence (Empathetic, Social Awareness, Open-Mindedness)
- Approachable
- Diligent
- Courteous
- Courageous
- Intellectual Engagement (Willingness and Enjoyment of Pursuing Learning Opportunities)
- Initiative
- Resilience
- Team-Oriented

FIRE STATIONS

STATION 1



Station 1 Expansion – Coming Spring 2026

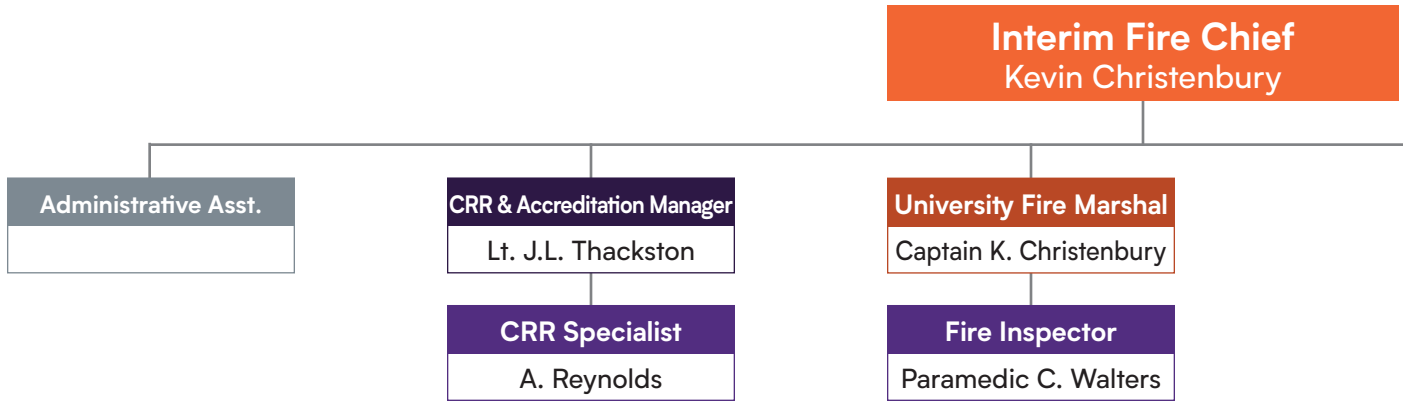
STATION 2



APPARATUS



ORGANIZATIONAL CHART & MEMBERS

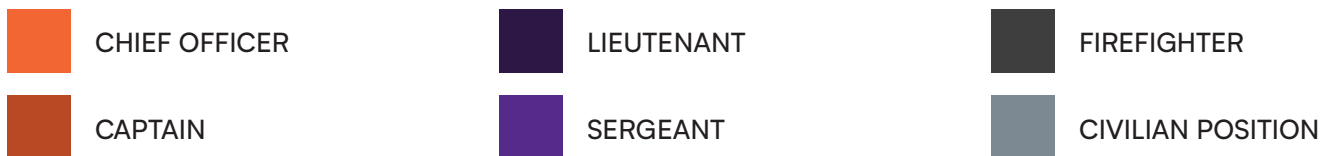


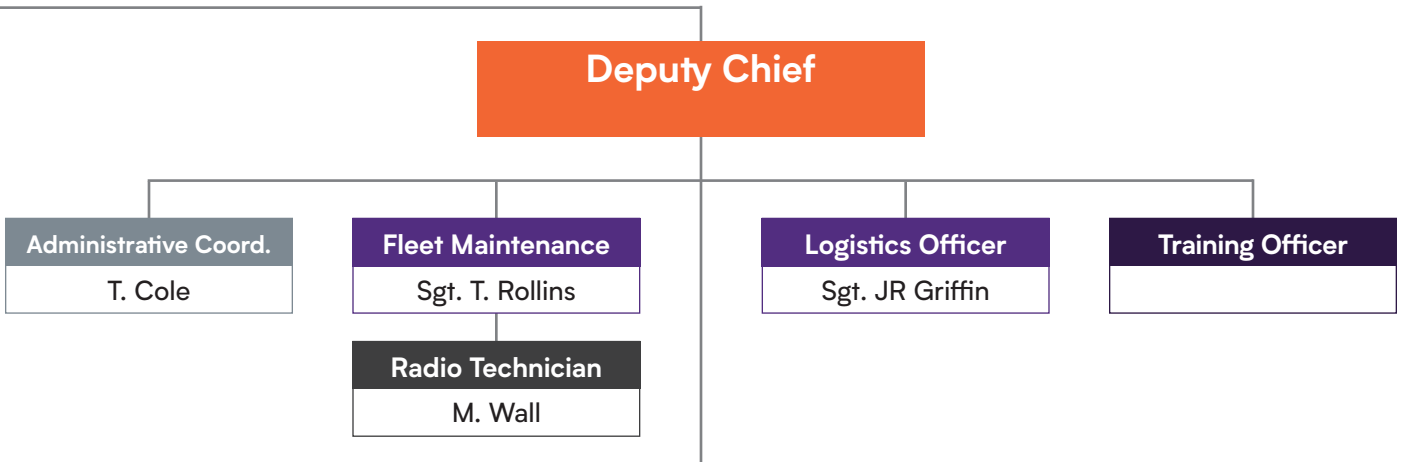
2025 CUFD AWARD WINNERS & HONOREES

Firefighter of the Year	Tanner Fitzwater
Fire Officer of the Year	Hayden Noordhuizen
Fire Chief's Commendation	Brandon Herrington

Horry County Resolution Nace Carnesi, Austin Keith, Kevin Magin, Ethan Wilson

In March 2025, FF Carnesi, Sgt. Keith, Lt. Magin and FF Wilson responded to Horry County to provide mutual aid response to the Carolina Forest Wildland Fire. In June, the Horry County Council passed a resolution, commending Horry County Fire Rescue and the 79 fire and EMS organizations from South Carolina and North Carolina that responded to the wildfire, including Clemson University Fire & EMS.





RESPONSE DIVISION (48)

A SHIFT		B SHIFT		C SHIFT	
Captain		Captain		Captain	
AEMT J. Landreth		Paramedic R. Goudie		AEMT B. Crenshaw	
Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Lieutenant
	AEMT K. Magin	AEMT R. McJunkin	Paramedic D. Magagnotti	Paramedic A. Harmon	AEMT B. Williams
Sergeant	Sergeant	Sergeant	Sergeant	Sergeant	Sergeant
EMT A. Grant	Paramedic J. Ham	Paramedic T. Enos	Paramedic J. Holder	Paramedic H. Noordhuizen	AEMT T. Viergever
Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter
Paramedic B. Herrington	EMT D. Horne	A. Howard	EMT B. Smith	EMT J. Grayson	EMT B. Viergever
Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter
EMT M. Nguyen	Paramedic J. Wilson	EMT T. Galm	EMT Z. Doyle	Paramedic D. Clifton	EMT B. Fox
Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter
EMT A. Bryant	EMT S. Lobene	EMT C. Poulson	EMT E. Wilson	EMT M. Griffith	EMT G. Davis
Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter
EMT K. Smith		EMT B. Bickel	EMT E. Rea	EMT N. Carnesi	EMT C. Ceren
Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter	Firefighter
EMT T. Fitzwater		EMT G. Hasenbank		K. Robertson	
ALS9 Medic		ALS9 Medic		ALS9 Medic	
Paramedic J. Lee		Paramedic C. Hash		Paramedic R. Shuler	

CUFU operations are further supported by intermittent, part-time, and student employees, who contribute significantly to staffing flexibility, special event coverage, and operational readiness.

Note: Org chart reflects the department at the time of publication.

CHIEF CRAMER RETIREMENT

On June 20, 2025, CUFD Chief Rick Cramer officially retired after over 28 years in the fire service. Cramer, who led the department for over four years, was honored in a formal ceremony, a tradition that he started for those retiring from the department.

“My time at Clemson has been special,” Cramer said at the time. “I couldn’t have imagined how fast I was going to be accepted as part of the family. When a new Chief arrives in town, there is always a little uncertainty, but from the start, we have forged some bonds that will never be broken. This is hard not so much because of leaving the fire service, but because of the feeling of loss of my fire service family.”

Cramer joined CUFD in May 2021 after over 24 years with the Bluffton Township Fire District in Bluffton, South Carolina. He began his career in the fire service as a volunteer in October 1996, rising through the ranks to become Deputy Chief of Operations in January 2014, serving in that role until his move to Clemson.

“I think we have made giant strides in advancing the level of service experienced by the University and Clemson community alike,” said Cramer. “The firefighters bought into the vision, and I am proud of the progress we have made over the past four years. I look forward to watching the continued progress of the department, just from the sidelines.”



NOTABLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS UNDER CHIEF CRAMER

- The department has grown to 58 total staff with 16 full-time personnel assigned to each shift, adding a full-time Training Officer and creating a Community Risk Reduction division.
- He launched the “10 in 30” initiative—monthly personal development prompts designed to challenge, inspire, and grow the CUFD team.
- Instituted principles from the Struggle Well program, opening or closing staff meetings with gratitude roundtables, creating space for reflection, wellness, and connection.
- Instituted pinning ceremonies, swearing-in events and retirement ceremonies that are common in the fire service and created a Legacy and Retiree Board to honor both current members and those who served before.
- Championed increases in both administrative and operational staffing levels, recognizing the need for sustainable support across all functions of the department.
- Oversaw development of the ongoing expansion of Station 1 on campus, which will feature additional offices and meeting space, and provide upgrades to the existing station to improve conditions for on-duty firefighters.
- Expanded CUFD’s partnership with the City of Clemson, adding a Quick Response Vehicle (QRV) to respond to medical calls in the city.
- Oversaw a department-wide review and upgrade of radio communications.
- Added a new quint ladder truck that features a brand-new paint scheme with the University’s iconic Clemson Orange, establishing a new design standard for department vehicles.
- Created an Accreditation Manager position, initiated the creation of a Community Risk Assessment and Standards of Cover, and introduced performance measurement tracking and self-assessment.

2025 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

CUFD Adds QRV to Serve City of Clemson

In March 2025, CUFD added a Quick Response Vehicle (QRV) to its fleet to respond to medical emergencies occurring in the City of Clemson. The new addition was put in service on March 10 and responded to 1,471 calls in 2025.

“This Quick Response Vehicle isn’t just a new piece of equipment; it’s a direct answer to a critical need within our community,” said Clemson Mayor Robert Halfacre.



CUFD Adds Quint with New Paint Scheme

In April 2025, CUFD added a new Quint aerial fire truck to its fleet. The truck was manufactured by Sutphen Corporation and was chosen to be featured at their exhibit at FDIC International.

The truck’s paint scheme is a new standard for the department, with Clemson Orange and Regalia comprising the majority of the design, with the University’s iconic Tiger Paw featured throughout.



First Pre-Hospital Education Class Graduates

The Clemson University Pre-Hospital Education Program, managed by CUFD, saw its first class graduate in April 2025. The program offers Clemson University students the opportunity to earn their EMT certification while in school.

The program strengthens Clemson’s healthcare and emergency services pipeline, while creating an internal pathway for workforce development.



CUFD Participates in NERIS Beta Testing

Participation in beta testing for the National Emergency Response Information System (NERIS) positioned CUFD to influence the future of national fire reporting, while improving internal readiness for the transition from NFIRS to NERIS.

The department was one of just two departments in the state of South Carolina to be selected to test the new system.

Radio System Upgrade Phase One Completed

Clemson University Public Safety completed a three-site, simulcast, conventional 800 MHz radio system to enhance communications across the University and surrounding community.

Collaborations with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Pickens County, and the City of Clemson enabled the development of multiple radio sites, strengthened existing infrastructure, and expanded system capabilities to improve overall coverage and reliability across the area.

FIRE TRAINING HIGHLIGHT

Personnel from Clemson University Fire & EMS and the City of Seneca Fire Department participated in a three-day Truck Company Operations training program in Seneca. The hands-on training focused on critical truck company skills, including:

- Primary and secondary search and rescue
- Vertical and horizontal ventilation
- Ground ladder deployment
- Forcible entry operations
- Power saw operations on roll-up doors and barred windows

The training was led by experienced instructors from the City of Columbia Fire Department and the Spartanburg Fire Department, who provided regional expertise and advanced instruction.

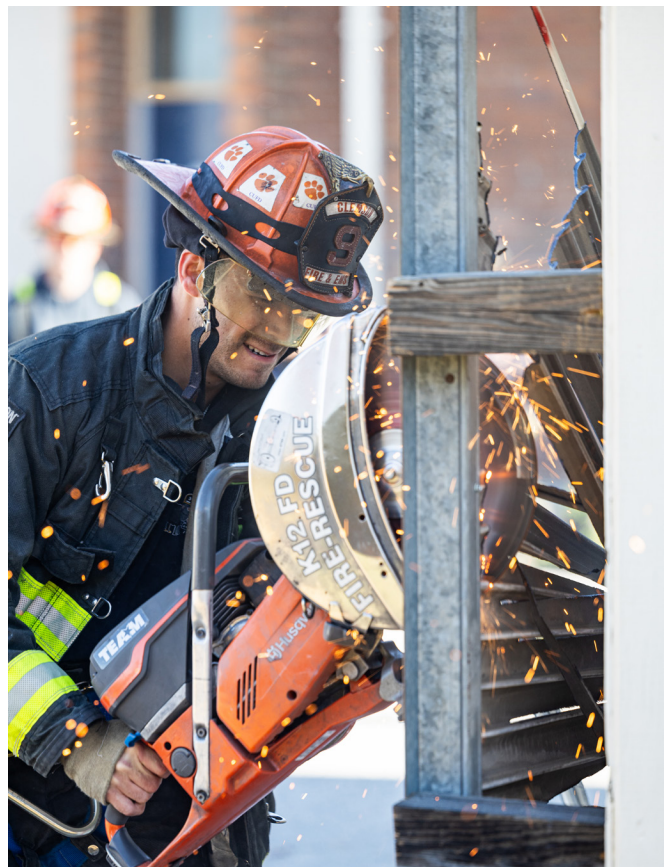
Beyond skill development, the training strengthened operational coordination between Clemson and Seneca fire departments. Both agencies recently formalized an agreement to respond as truck companies to structure fires in each other's jurisdictions when needed, enhancing local response capability and improving the availability of specialized ladder company functions.

This collaborative training and response partnership improves firefighter readiness while strengthening mutual aid support for both communities.

TRAINING THE (BASEBALL) FIREFIGHTERS



Members of The Firefighters stopped by Station 2 in April 2025, prior to playing the Savannah Bananas at Memorial Stadium in the largest Banana Ball game ever, to learn more about firefighting and train with members of CUFD.



Technical Rescue Team (TRT)

The initial response to technical rescue incidents may originate from any Clemson University Fire & EMS station based on unit availability and proximity. Personnel assigned to each shift maintain training in rope rescue operations consistent with the South Carolina Fire Academy Low Angle and High Angle standards.

CUFD maintains the capability to perform confined space rescue operations, including victim removal, and can assist with large area search operations. The department does not maintain an in-house capability for trench rescue, swift water rescue, or surface/dive rescue beyond the initial hour of an incident. For complex structural collapse incidents or other rescue events that exceed departmental capabilities, additional specialized resources are requested through mutual aid, regional partners, or state task force activation as appropriate.

Hazardous Material Team (HazMat)

All Clemson University Fire & EMS operational personnel are trained to, at a minimum, the hazardous materials awareness level. In addition, Clemson University Fire & EMS maintains personnel on each of the three shifts who are trained to the hazardous materials technician level to support response to hazardous materials incidents within its service area. When incident conditions exceed routine response capabilities, additional resources may be requested through mutual aid partners based on the complexity and operational demands of the incident.



WILDLAND FIRE DEPLOYMENTS

Interagency Response and Regional Support through Wildland fire deployment to the Horry County fires and Table Rock Complex Fire. This demonstrates CUFD's role beyond campus boundaries and supports regional resilience narratives.



PROGRAMS

Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Response

Each front-line apparatus is staffed with personnel and equipped to provide basic life support (BLS) care. Clemson University Fire & EMS serves as the designated EMS response agency for Clemson University and operates four advanced life support (ALS) ambulances, with one ambulance staffed 24/7 from Station 1 on main campus with at least one ALS provider and one additional crew member certified at a minimum of the BLS level.

All operational personnel are dual-certified as firefighters and are credentialed at the EMT, Advanced EMT, or Paramedic level. Additional ambulances are staffed as needed to support system demand, provide surge capacity, or support special events within the service area.

Medical control is provided through a contractual agreement with Prisma Health. All quality assurance and quality improvement (QA/QI) initiatives are guided by established clinical protocols, data-driven performance measures, and continuous review processes to support high-quality patient care, compliance, accountability, and ongoing system improvement.

In addition, Clemson University Fire & EMS staffs a Quick Response Vehicle (QRV) with a Paramedic to support advanced life support response within the City of Clemson in accordance with the city fire service contract and service expectations. The QRV is deployed to provide rapid ALS first response to medical calls within the City of Clemson prior to the arrival of transporting EMS resources. The QRV is equipped to provide advanced prehospital interventions and specialized assessment capabilities, including ultrasound. Pickens County EMS remains the transporting EMS provider for the City of Clemson.



EMS TRANSPORT DATA (2024 vs. 2025)

250

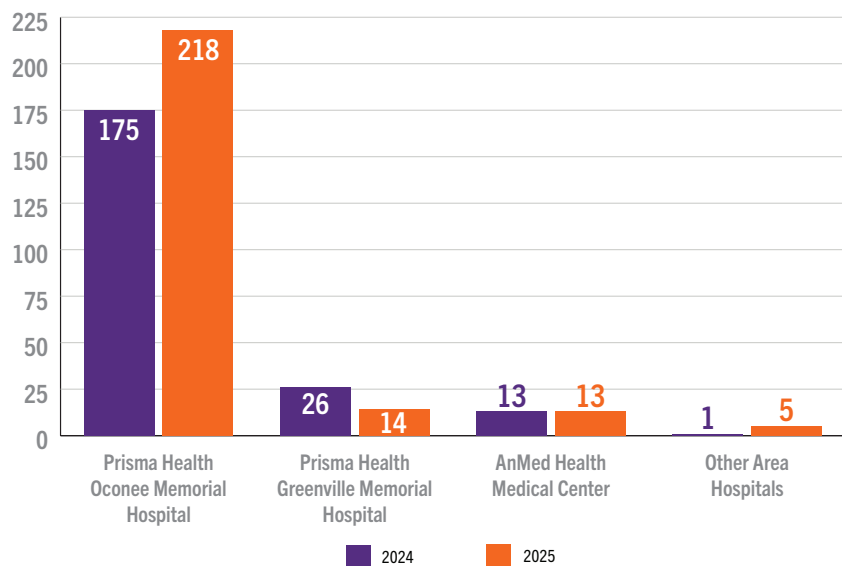
2025 Transports

215

2024 Transports

16.7%

Increase YOY



FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE

In 2025, the Fire Marshal's Office provided comprehensive fire and life safety oversight across Clemson University, supporting daily operations, major events, and ongoing campus growth through inspections, construction coordination, and emergency preparedness efforts.

Key efforts focused on:

- Ensuring code compliance across academic, residential, and athletic facilities
- Supporting large-scale campus events through fire watch, crowd safety planning, and operational coordination
- Maintaining active involvement in major construction and renovation projects to ensure proper integration of fire alarm, sprinkler and emergency communication systems.

The office also managed pyrotechnics review and approvals for major campus events, including athletic productions and a drone show during a football game, ensuring safe and compliant operations.

Additional priorities included expansion of in-building radio (BDA) systems, continued development of the Knox Box program, occupant load evaluations, and improvements to emergency communication and dispatch coordination.

The office maintained strong collaboration with university departments, local and state fire officials, and public safety partners, while continuing professional development and training initiatives.

Overall, the Fire Marshal's Office remained focused on proactive risk reduction, system reliability, and maintaining a safe environment for the university community.



ANNUAL INSPECTION ACTIVITY (2025)

265

Fire & Life Safety Inspections

169

Pre-Event Inspections

220

Pre-Incident Surveys (Campus)

132

Construction Inspections

117

Evacuation Drills

4

Building Security Assessments

42

Knox Box Keys Inventoried

FLEET MAINTENANCE

An apparatus maintenance program is established and actively managed within the department, supporting fleet reliability and operational readiness. The department currently maintains a fleet of 25 vehicles, with an additional heavy rescue unit scheduled for delivery in Spring 2026.

The majority of inspection, testing, preventative maintenance, and repair work is conducted in-house by a certified Emergency Vehicle Technician, improving efficiency and reducing reliance on external vendors.

In 2025, internal capabilities were further strengthened through advanced training and certification, including F2 (Design and Performance Standards of Fire Apparatus) and F6 (Allison Transmission Technician), enhancing the department's ability to support increasingly complex apparatus systems.

The department continues to invest in fleet development, including the addition of a new fire apparatus in 2025 and the ongoing build of a heavy rescue truck. Structured input from personnel is incorporated into the apparatus specification process to ensure alignment with operational needs.

In order to support consistency, documentation and long-term fleet planning, the department is taking steps to develop a consolidated records management system to help manage maintenance schedules and work orders.

While the majority of maintenance is performed in-house, select services are completed off-site due to current facility limitations.

Expanding access to a dedicated, properly equipped maintenance facility would further enhance in-house capabilities, reduce downtime, and continue to improve overall efficiency and resource utilization.

HEAVY RESCUE (COMING SPRING 2026)



The department's new heavy rescue truck, manufactured by SVI, was chosen to be featured at FDIC International in April 2026. It is the second straight year that CUFD will have a new apparatus featured at the annual event.



COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

Fire Safe South Carolina Community Designation Maintained

Clemson University Fire & EMS once again earned the Fire Safe South Carolina Community designation in 2025, marking the sixth consecutive year the department achieved this statewide recognition.

The designation recognizes communities that demonstrate sustained commitment to Community Risk Reduction, fire prevention education, and safety partnerships.

Impact

- Demonstrates sustained commitment to prevention-focused fire service.
- Recognizes CUFD as a statewide leader in CRR implementation.
- Supports Clemson's reputation as a safety-focused university community.

Fire Prevention Week Lithium-Ion Battery Safety Initiative

CUFD supported Fire Prevention Week 2025, focusing on lithium-ion battery safety and educating the public on how to safely purchase, charge, and dispose of battery-powered devices.

The campaign addressed growing risks associated with consumer electronics such as phones, power tools, and e-bikes.

Impact

- Addressed a rapidly emerging fire risk category.
- Delivered timely public safety messaging to the campus community.
- Expanded public education on modern fire hazards.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY EDUCATION PROGRAM MODERNIZED

Clemson University Fire & EMS conducted a major update to the long-standing Fire Prevention Day education program for local elementary school students.

The program received a comprehensive refresh that included:

- Rebuilding and modernizing the puppet show stage
- Updating the educational script to reflect current fire safety messaging
- Introducing a new educational song focused on safe lithium-ion battery charging practices

The updates were designed to keep the program engaging for students while ensuring the safety messages reflect modern fire risks and prevention strategies.

Impact

- Revitalized a long-standing regional fire prevention program
- Strengthened collaboration between Clemson University Fire & EMS and the Central Fire Department
- Delivered updated safety messaging on emerging hazards such as lithium-ion batteries



COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

Campus Safety Month Public Safety Campaign

During Campus Safety Month, CUFD participated in a coordinated effort to highlight the safety programs and services available to the university community.

The campaign emphasized prevention resources, preparedness education, and available safety programs offered by Clemson Public Safety.

Impact

- Increased awareness of campus safety programs.
- Strengthened engagement with students, faculty, and staff.
- Reinforced Clemson's commitment to a proactive safety culture.

Consumer Product Safety Alerts and Hazard Awareness

CUFD issued safety guidance regarding the recall of several Anker lithium-ion power banks, warning the campus community of potential fire and burn hazards.

The recall involved devices linked to overheating and fire incidents.

Impact

- Demonstrated CUFD's role in proactive hazard communication.
- Helped prevent potential fire incidents on campus.
- Reinforced the department's commitment to emerging technology safety.

CRR STATS (2025)

Total Outreach

68

Events

157

Hours

7,236

Attendees

Community Engagement Opportunities

Large-scale events where CUFD had an opportunity to engage and interact with community members.

35

Events

85

Hours

5,344

Attendees

Public Education Events

Events specifically designed to educate and inform community members on specific safety topics.

24

Events

50

Hours

1,806

Attendees



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Expanded Community Engagement Footprint

CUFD's outreach strategy is designed to align public education, hazard awareness, and prevention messaging with identified community risks and seasonal trends.

Efforts in 2025 included high-visibility participation in major city events, such as On the Ave, parades, festivals and community days, alongside consistent engagement at recurring venues like the Clemson Farmers Market.

A significant emphasis was placed on youth education, with extensive programming in preschools, elementary schools, camps, and youth organizations through touch-a-truck events, field days, wet downs, and classroom visits.

The department also delivered targeted CRR initiatives, including Fire Prevention Day, smoke alarm installations, and fire safety outreach for seniors, while supporting professional development and community partnerships through CPR/First Aid training, career days, and outreach to university groups and underserved populations.

Collectively, these efforts reflect a sustained, strategic commitment to prevention, public education, and strengthening community relationships.



PROFESSIONAL RECOGNITION & CONTRIBUTIONS

CUFD personnel contributed to the advancement of the fire and EMS profession through a nationally published research article in the *Journal of Emergency Medical Services* and instructional presentations at both FDIC International and the South Carolina Fire-Rescue Conference.

National Publication on Mass Gathering Medical Planning

Research conducted by Clemson University Fire & EMS personnel on medical resource planning for large collegiate sporting events was published in *Journal of Emergency Medical Services (JEMS)*.

The article, **Mass Gathering Medical Care: Predictors of Medical Resources for College Football**, examines predictors of medical resource utilization during college football games and provides insights that can help agencies better plan staffing, medical resources, and operational strategies for large-scale sporting events.

The research draws on operational data and experience from Clemson University events and contributes to the broader emergency services field by helping agencies better anticipate medical demand during high-attendance events.

The article is available at: <https://www.jems.com/major-incidents/mass-gathering-medical-care-predictors-medical-resources-college-football/>

National Webinar on Community Risk Reduction

Clemson University Fire & EMS was also represented on a national webinar hosted by the **International Association of Fire Chiefs** as part of its Tech Talk Tuesday program.

The session, **Technology and Best Practices in Community Risk Reduction**, focused on how departments can integrate technology, data analysis, and partnerships into effective CRR

programs. The discussion highlighted approaches to building department-wide buy-in, using data to identify and target community risks, and developing partnerships with schools, universities, and local agencies to strengthen prevention efforts.

Through research, education, and professional engagement, Clemson University Fire & EMS continues to share practical lessons learned while representing Clemson University within the national fire and emergency services community.

National and State Conference Presentations

Members of Clemson University Fire & EMS contributed to professional development within the fire service by presenting at major industry conferences in 2025.

At the **South Carolina Fire-Rescue Conference**, a session titled **“Beyond the Buzz: Practical AI for Fire & EMS”** explored how artificial intelligence tools are currently being used by fire and EMS organizations for documentation, planning, and operational support. The presentation focused on practical applications and responsible implementation of emerging technologies within emergency services.

CUFD was also represented at the **Fire Department Instructors Conference (FDIC International)** in Indianapolis, where department personnel participated in a panel discussion addressing the role of technology in advancing **Community Risk Reduction (CRR)**. The session examined how data, analytics, and emerging tools can support proactive risk identification and prevention strategies within fire departments.

Participation in these conferences highlights Clemson University Fire & EMS’s ongoing commitment to professional development, knowledge sharing, and contributing to innovation across the fire service.

INCIDENT DATA & EMERGENCY RESPONSE

CUFD continues to strengthen its use of performance measurement, reporting, and system evaluation to guide deployment, training, prevention, and service delivery decisions.

INCIDENT RESPONSE DATA (2025)

Total Calls for Service

3,188

Busiest Day, Hour, Month

Sat

Day

2 PM

Hour

Nov

Month

Highlights

64

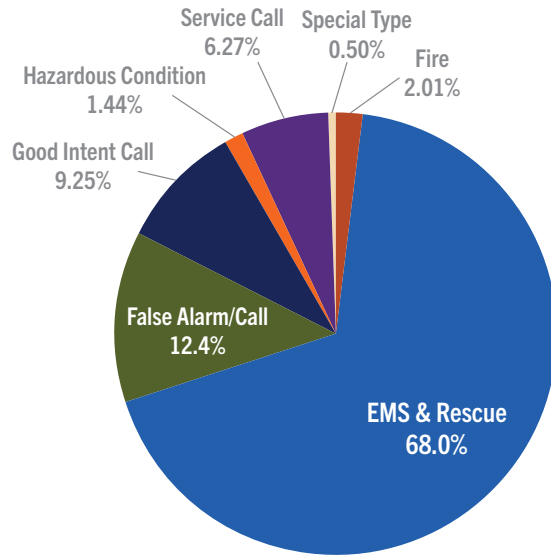
Fire

2,176

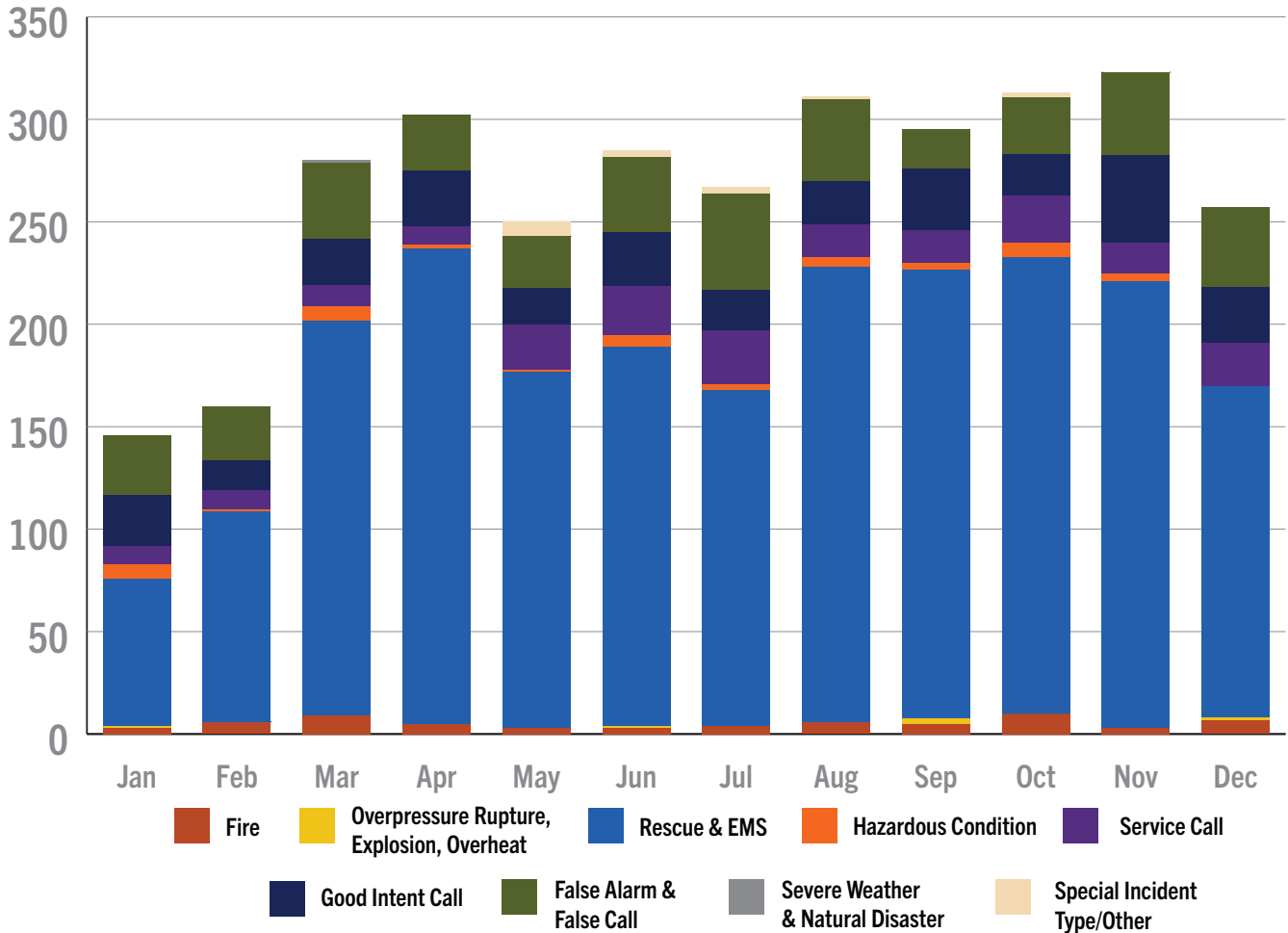
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Hazardous Condition



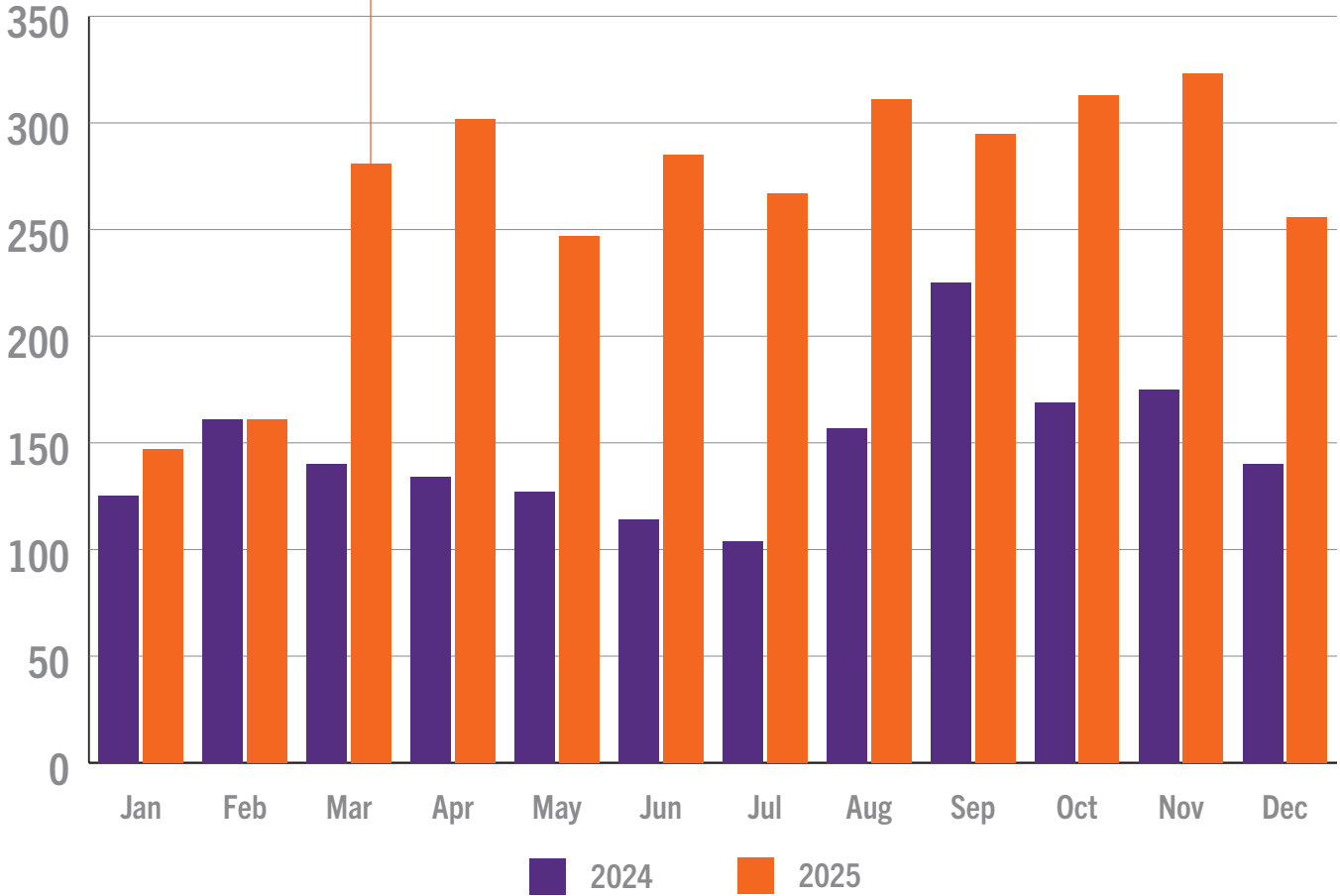
MONTHLY RESPONSE DATA BY CATEGORY (2025)



INCIDENT DATA & EMERGENCY RESPONSE

MONTH-BY-MONTH RESPONSES (2024 VS. 2025)

CUFD launched the Quick Response Vehicle in March, responding to 1,471 calls in 2025.



CITY VS. UNIVERSITY BREAKDOWN

University District Calls

893

2024

940

2025

47

(5.4%)

Change

City District Non-QRV Calls

871

2024

1,056

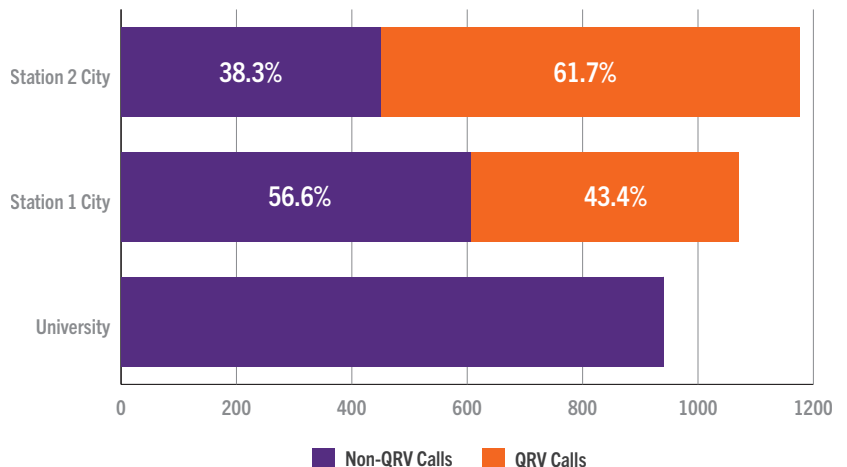
2025

185

(21.2%)

Change

DISTRICT BREAKDOWN (2025)



Innovative Gameday Medical Care Partnership with Prisma Health

CUFD implemented an enhanced gameday medical care model in partnership with Prisma Health, improving medical response during Clemson football games and other major campus events.

Clemson's campus population can swell dramatically on football Saturdays, effectively making campus one of the largest population centers in the state during events. The partnership expanded medical coverage and coordination to manage these large crowds safely.

Major Operational Enhancements

- CUFD implemented in-stadium physician staffing using board-certified emergency room physicians and EMS fellows.
- A mobile triage center was established outside the stadium with the capacity to treat up to 10 patients at a time.

Goals

- Improve care
- Reduce hospital transports
- Manage high patient volumes during games

Impact

- Improved medical coverage for large events.
- Strengthened hospital partnership and regional healthcare coordination.
- Positioned CUFD as a model for large-event EMS planning.



Mobile Triage Center





FIRE & EMS
Public Safety

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY FIRE & EMS DEPARTMENT

Headquarters

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Clemson, SC 29634

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Clemson, SC 29630

