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Dearborn County Emergency Management Agency



The Dearborn County Emergency Management agency serves the citizens of Dearborn County by mitigating, preparation for, respond to and recovery from natural or man-made disasters and or emergencies that could affect the well-being of the residents of Dearborn County.

Jason Sullivan is the director of the county's Emergency Management Agency with headquarters at 401 W. High St., Lawrenceburg, 47025. Phone 812-537-3971

Dearborn County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Shane J. McHenry and his deputies serve Dearborn County's 50,000 residents within the county proper and municipalities working hand-in-hand with city police, town marshals, and Indiana State Police.

The sheriff's office encompasses three primary divisions: criminal, patrol and jail.

The criminal division investigates offenses, apprehends offenders, and recovers stolen property.

The patrol division also investigates, in addition to handling non-criminal activity from traffic control to domestic disturbances.

The jail division staffs the Dearborn County Law Enforcement Center, a 200-plus bed facility, in Lawrenceburg.

The mission of the sheriff's office is to support and defend the constitutions of the United States and Indiana, to strive for professionalism with equal and fair treatment of all individuals, to work with citizens to maintain the peace, provide safety, reduce accidents, and to reduce crime.

The office provides OffenderWatch, a registered sex offender management and community notification tool that includes hundreds of leading agencies in dozens of states. The sheriff uses it to manage and monitor the whereabouts, conduct and compliance status of the registered offenders in Dearborn County.

The headquarters is at 301 W. High St., Lawrenceburg, 47025. Main phone number 812-537-8700; dispatch 812-537-3431. For emergencies call 911.

Dearborn County Fire and EMS

Dearborn County Fire & EMS consists of a group of countywide community fire and EMS organizations represented by dedicated, highly trained, caring individuals - each person and each unit ready at a moments notice, 24/7 to provide emergency care or rescue services within Dearborn County.

Many of the units are not-for-profit and rely primarily on donations. If you would like to help, contact any of the personnel listed in this section.

Nine EMS units and 12 fire departments serve more than 50,000 people in an area of 300 square miles and more than 500 miles of roads.

Communities represented: Aurora, Bright, Dillsboro, Friendship, Greendale, Harrison, Hogan Township, Lawrenceburg, Manchester, Miller/York Townships, Moores Hill, New Trenton and Sunman.



Dearborn County Water Rescue

Swift water rescues, ice rescues, boater assists, burning watercraft, hazardous material leaks, diving for evidence and missing persons are the formidable jobs of Dearborn County Water Rescue.

Formed in 1983 to respond to water-related rescues and incidents, the team has evolved from recovery to response.

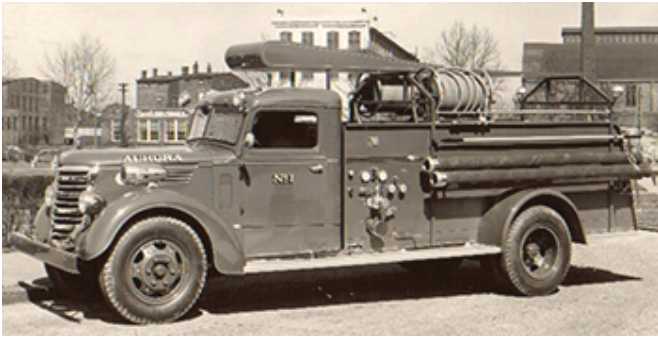
With cutting-edge equipment, from the Armstrong marine fireboat to sidescan Sonar and location software, the Water Rescue Team is an intrinsic part of Dearborn County's emergency teams.

Water Rescue is on the job at fireworks shows, regattas, parades, and safety days.

Under the umbrella of the Dearborn County Emergency Management Agency, the nonprofit organization Water Rescue Team, 401 W. High St. Lawrenceburg, is fueled by donations and grants.

To volunteer for Water Rescue, Fire or EMS in Dearborn County, visit www.dearborncountymfire-ems.com. Call 812-537-3971 for non-emergen-

Aurora Fire Department



Under the direction of Chief Jeffery Allen Lane, the Aurora Fire Department serves Aurora, and Center and Washington townships.

It was combined from two former fire companies in 2000.

Company 1, organized in 1896, was housed in what is now Station 2 at Third and Main streets in downtown Aurora. Company 2, organized in 1897 as the Cochran Fire Co., was housed at Center and West Conwell streets.

Station 1 was built in 2003 on Dutch Hollow Road, just off U.S. 50. It houses most of the city's frontline fire apparatus. One engine is housed at the city building at Third and Main streets. The stations combined have two engines, one aerial ladder truck, three water tankers, two brush fire trucks, a medium rescue truck and a rehab unit.

The department works diligently to respond at a moment's notice. The fire department serves about 9,500 residents and responds to about 400 calls yearly.

"Over the years, we have had many people tirelessly contribute to lives of the citizens of the City of Aurora, Center Township and Washington Township," says Lane. "The members of this department have always stood above the crowd. The commitment, dedication and innovative concepts and ideas have always helped to keep this department ahead of the rest."

If you would like to be a member of Aurora's "firefighting family" complete the membership form on-line or call 812-926-1682. Dial 911 for emergencies.

Aurora EMS

Aurora Emergency Rescue serves Aurora and the surrounding areas, including Center and Washington townships, and backs up Dillsboro, Moores Hill and the western side of Dearborn County.

The company makes about 1,000 runs a year and is staffed by full-time and part-time employees. Two full-time employees are on duty during weekdays and during most of the weekend, and one full-time employee during the evening and over night during the week. Volunteers supplement the coverage.

The staff includes basic EMTs and advance EMTs who can administer certain IVs and medications in the field. The squad has two four-wheel drive ambulanc-

es.

EMS President is Edward Opp; address is 320 Third St., Aurora, 47001
Call 812-926-1865 for non-emergencies, and 911 for emergencies.

Aurora Police Department

The mission of the Aurora Police Department is to serve residents of the city, provide safety, and improve quality of life in the community.

Aurora police, under Chief Josh Daugherty, hold steadfast to reducing crime and fear; maximizing efficiency; enhancing customer service; improving public confidence; and personal and professional growth for employees. Hand in glove are accountability and dedication to residents. Aurora police take pride in their dedication to honesty, dependability, proficiency, reliability, and excellence in all aspects of their conduct and performance.

It's core values are accountability, professionalism and dedication.

"Every day, each of us must be able to answer the simple question, 'What have I done today to provide safety and improve the quality of life for the citizens of Aurora?'"

Headquarters: 233 Main St., Aurora, 47001. Call 812-926-1101, ext. 2, for non-emergencies. Call 911 for emergencies.

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Greendale EMS

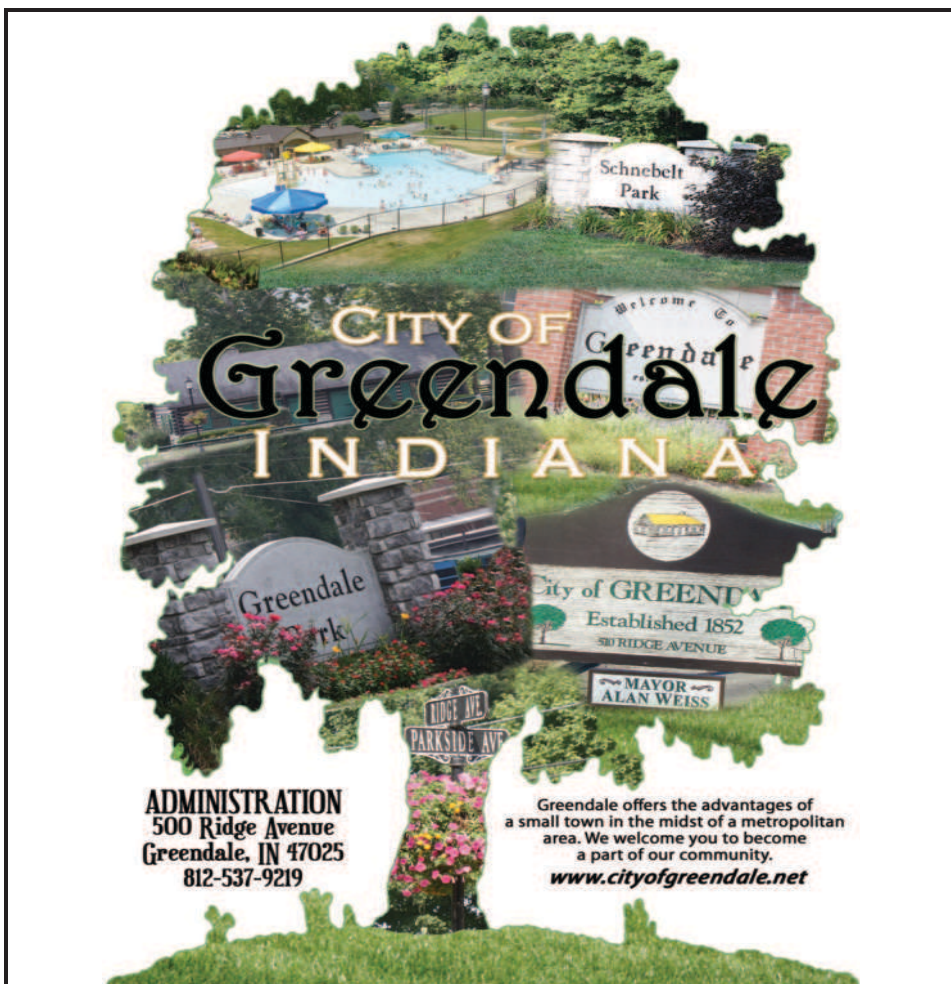
Greendale Emergency Medical Services, founded in 1986, provides basic and advanced life support.

A separate entity from the Greendale Fire Department, EMS provides the best pre-hospital emergency medical care to the citizens of Greendale and surrounding communities.

The EMS squad houses its two ambulances at Greendale Fire stations. It is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

EMS President is Tommy Craig Jr.; headquarters is 911 Ridge Ave, Greendale, 47025.

Call 812-537-1335 for non-emergencies, and 911 for emergencies.



Greendale Police Department

Greendale Police Department consists of 11 full-time sworn police officers, two full-time dispatchers and two part-time dispatchers under the leadership of Chief Shane Slack.

The department investigates a wide range of crimes and serious incidents. Criminal investigators handle most major felony cases, consisting of Level 5 felonies and above. Officers respond to many types of calls from accidents to robberies throughout the city.

Records of cases, accidents, emergency service runs by Greendale Fire and EMS, photos, and daily activity are kept by the dispatcher/clerks at Greendale Police Department, 480 Ludlow St., Greendale. Accident reports, title checks and front face sheets of case reports, \$5; photos, \$5 each but photos are sets only.

Greendale residents may also finalize a concealed carry permit through the department.

Call 812-537-1321 for non-emergencies. Call 911 for emergencies. Visit cityofgreendale.net.

Greendale Fire Department



Greendale residents are assured 24/7 coverage by the Greendale Fire Department.

The Greendale Fire Department and EMT squad provide fire and rescue response to about 5,000 residents over 10-square miles. An insurance services rated department, Greendale is a 4, which is a high rating on a 1-to-10 scale with 1 designating the best. The combination department has full-time, paid-on-call, and volunteer members.

Led by fire Chief Shannon Craig, the department participates in mutual aid to surrounding departments in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. The response area includes the regional crossroads of Ind. 1, U.S. 50, and Interstate 275, through which millions of motorists drive. The department responds to accidents and emergencies on the Carroll Cropper Bridge on I-275 in cooperation with Kentucky police and EMTs.

Headquarters is 911 Ridge Ave., Greendale, 47025. Call 812-537-1335 for non-emergencies, and 911 for emergencies. Visit greendalefire.com.

Dillsboro Police, EMS, and Fire Departments

The **Dillsboro Police Department** serves 1,500 residents with two full-time police officers and a canine unit; Chief Josh Cady, Deputy Kevin Turner and canine officer Chase.

The department emphasizes crime deterrence through visible patrols including a bicycle patrol at special events, as well as the routine motorized mobile patrol. The department works with area police departments in cooperative crime prevention and training exercises to ensure well-coordinated police service. It also works closely with the Dillsboro Fire Department and Dillsboro Emergency Unit.

Call 812-432-3033 for non-emergencies, and 911 for emergencies.

Established in 1964, **The Dillsboro Emergency Unit Inc.** is a volunteer organization. In 2000, the present building was constructed on North Street. The emergency unit, with two ambulances and about 12 members, serves Dillsboro, and Clay and Caesar townships.

The life squad is led by co-captains Bev Tackitt and Joey Addison. The squad is at 13036 North St.

The **Dillsboro Fire Department** provides the highest quality fire prevention, safety education, and community service to residents and visitors through enhanced training, planning, and teamwork.

The volunteer department covers 25 square miles encompassing about 3,000 residents.

Fire Chief Tim Heitmeyer leads the dedicated volunteers who respond to fires, auto accidents, farm accidents and hazardous materials accidents. The department is certified by the Indiana Emergency Medical Commission as a Basic Support Emergency Medical Provider and assists local life squads on first response as needed.

The department is at 10100 Front St.. Call 812-537-3431 for non-emergencies, and 911 for emergencies.

Bear Branch Fire Department

The Bear Branch Volunteer Fire Department, located in Dillsboro, provides fire protection and emergency response services to the Dillsboro community. The fire department's mission is to prevent the loss of life and property.

In addition to responding to fires, the Bear Branch Volunteer Fire Department also responds to medical emergencies, motor vehicle accidents, rescue calls, and incidents involving hazardous materials.

Fire Chief Jeff Purvis. The fire department is at 2580 Milton Bear Branch Road, Dillsboro; phone 812-667-7499. Call 911 for emergencies.



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Lawrenceburg Police Department



In 2019, David Schneider was promoted to Lawrenceburg police chief, bringing with him a knack for technology and the vast role it plays in contemporary policing.

“We are dedicated to serve our community with the highest level of law enforcement. We have 20 sworn officers that always make the community’s safety their first priority,” he says on the department’s website.

“This is a very exciting time in our department. As the community grows, the community relations programs of the Lawrenceburg Police Department continue to grow as well. We are committed to providing officers with the highest level of training, state-of-the-art equipment, and the support needed to provide the people of Lawrenceburg the level of service they deserve.”

The Department, located at 349 Walnut St., is in the heart of Lawrenceburg, and 20-sworn officers always make the community’s safety their first priority.

As far back as local newspapers report, Lawrenceburg has had a police presence from its earliest existence. In 1813, a listing of residents identified Samuel Faucher as its constable for many years.

There is mention in 1821 of a marshal, whose duties included arresting anyone over 14 who indulged in profanity and fining each \$3.

As their mission states, Lawrenceburg police are keen on professional law enforcement services, using a proactive approach to fight crime, along with providing high visibility on the streets and neighborhoods.

Certified, educated, well trained, and specialized police officers accomplish these goals.

The department is strongly committed to residents through enforcement, education, crime prevention and community involvement.

Its detective division is charged with investigating all major crimes within the city and also with follow-up investigations. Each detective is cross-trained to investigate any type of crime.

It also provides speakers police K-9, drug prevention, safety, motorcycle rodeos, and neighborhood watch programs. **Police department tours can be made by calling the main number at 812-537-2284. Call 911 for emergencies.**

Lawrenceburg Fire Department

Long-time Lawrenceburg Fire Chief Johnnie Tremain says that through prevention, preparedness, response, and mitigation the department promotes a safe community and provides professional and innovative services to residents and guests.

Today’s department consists of six full-time employees and uses part-time employees to maintain a staffed four-person basic life support non-transport engine 24/7.

The remainder of the force is comprised of professionally trained volunteers.

Each 24-hour shift begins and ends at 6 a.m. Part-time personnel work 12-hour shifts that begin at 6 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

The department was founded by historic figure A.D. Cook, who founded the A. D. Cook Co. in 1881 to manufacture tube well supplies and steam pumps. The German immigrant built the company into the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to manufacturing plunger type deep-well pumps.

Lawrenceburg firefighters are encouraged to pursue higher certification levels. Each year, the training division submits a yearly schedule that encompasses the core competencies of firefighting along with special operations skills.

Headquarters is 300 W. Tate St., Lawrenceburg, 47025. For non-emergency dispatch, call 812-537-3431; the non-emergency office number is 812-537-1509. Call 911 for emergencies.

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Lawrenceburg Emergency Rescue Unit

Lawrenceburg Emergency Rescue was formed in 1951 with a single ambulance. In 1991, LERU moved into a new building stationed on U.S. 50 with two ambulances and a rescue vehicle. LERU has gone through many changes over the years, including being relocated to 300 W. Tate St. - Station 400 - and progressing from an all-volunteer BLS squad to having full-time 24-hour paramedic coverage. LERU responds to more than 2,100 calls per year and assists surrounding communities with ALS back up.

EMS Director is Rick Clark. For non-emergency call, 812-537-4144. Call 911 for emergencies.



Moores Hill Sparta Township Volunteer Fire and EMS

Founded in 1897, Moores Hill Fire and EMS relies on about 20 volunteer certified firefighters and 10 certified EMTs. The department also sponsors a cadet program. The department protects about 2,500 people living over 30 square miles. Owned and governed by its members, the non-profit organization relies on donations and fundraisers. The volunteers of Moores Hill take great pride in the community they serve.

Headquarters: 16907 Manchester St., Moores Hill, 47032.

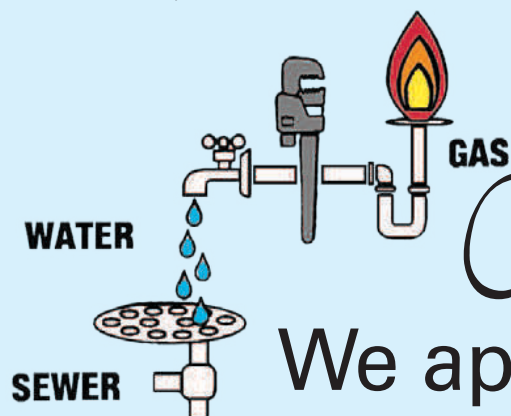
The non-emergency phone: 812-744-3787. Call 911 for emergencies.

To contact the Moores Hill EMS Station: 812-744-378

To contact the Moores Hill Volunteer Fire Department: 812-744-3787

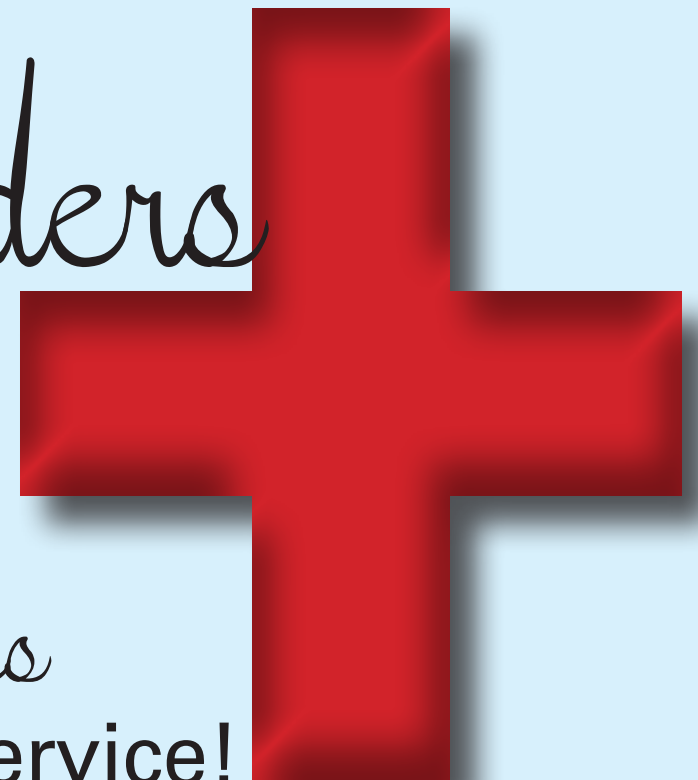
To contact the Moores Hill Town Marshal: 812-744-8947

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Sunman Rural Fire Department

The all-volunteer Sunman Rural Fire Department, founded in 1886, serves the town of Sunman and surrounding communities within Dearborn, Ripley, and Franklin counties.

Changing times have mandated many changes over the years.

The Sunman Rural Fire Department contracts with the town of Sunman and the surrounding townships for emergency and fire protection services. Those funds are used to pay for normal operating expenses. The department depends on the contributions from the community in order to purchase the fleet and firefighting equipment and the building improvements required to remain a safe and proficient operation.

Without the financial help of everyone in this community, the fire department couldn't meet its many challenges.

The fire department's mission is the prevention of fires, protection of life and property, safeguarding citizens from disasters or emergencies that may occur in the town of Sunman and its vicinity, and other public safety duties in cooperation with the town and township officials.

All firefighters are unpaid volunteers who spend much time training to remain up-to-date and improve their emergency response skills.

Fire Chief Tommy Burn. Headquarters: 621 N. Meridian St., Sunman, 47041. Call 812-623-2498 for non-emergencies, and 911 for emergencies.

Hogan Township Fire Department

The non-profit Hogan Township Fire Department has about 25 resident and non-resident volunteers who provide the township a reliable and trustworthy department. It is located between the city of Aurora and Moores Hill. The department meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

The department currently has two engines, one water tender, and 1 brush trucks.

Engine 9 is the main structure fire response engine. It holds four firefighter, one officer, and the engineer. It has a water carrying capacity of 1,000 gallons.

Engine 91 is used to respond to car wrecks or other auto related emergencies. It holds two firefighters, one officer, and the engineer. It has a water carrying capacity of 1,000 gallons. It is equipped with all the tools needed to rescue a trapped victim.

994 is the water tender. It holds a firefighter and engineer. It has a water carrying capacity of 2,000 gallons.

996 is the brush truck. This Ford F250 carries up to 200 gallons of water. This unit is used mainly for wild land fires. 996 is also our track truck that we use to offer support at the Lawrenceburg Speedway during racing events. 996 was bought with the help of the Dearborn Community Foundation

993 is the utility truck

Headquarters is 12900 Water St., Aurora, 47001. Fire Chief Earl Shuter. For non-emergencies call 812-926-3441. Call 911 for emergencies.

Sunman Area Life Squad

Provide emergency medical service and respond to emergency calls within the general area including town of Sunman, and Dearborn and Ripley counties.

Chief Brian Maynard. Headquarters 621 N. Meridian St., Sunman, 47044. Non-emergencies call 812-623-2498, For emergencies call 911.

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Friendship Fire Department

The Friendship Volunteer Fire Department is organized exclusively for the purpose of fire prevention, education and to protect the lives and property of the citizens of Friendship and the surrounding territory during fires or other emergencies. The fire department's mission is to prevent the loss of life and property. In addition to responding to fires, the Friendship Volunteer Fire Department also responds to medical emergencies, motor vehicle accidents, rescue calls and incidents involving hazardous materials.

Fire Chief is Tim Huntington; headquarters is at 7009 S. Cave Hill Road. Call 812-667-5230 for non emergencies; call 911 for emergencies.

St. Leon Fire Department

The St. Leon Volunteer Fire Department's first responders serve the town of St. Leon and Kelso Township in Dearborn County. The station is at 28870 St. Joe Drive.

Fire Chief is Don Schuman. The non-emergency phone is 812-576-3351. Call 911 for emergencies.

Miller-York Volunteer Fire Department

The all-volunteer Miller-York Volunteer Fire Department is steeped in history. Before the fire department was formed, the Guilford area was covered by Lawrenceburg and Greendale. When a fire occurred, residents would do whatever they could, including using fire extinguishers, until fire trucks from neighboring communities arrived.

In 1960, Greendale realized it could no longer provide fire protection. The official membership for Miller-York Volunteer Fire Department began on June 13, 1960, with 20 charter members. On Aug. 1, 1960, a \$200 deposit was given to Miller-York to purchase a 1936 Ahrens-Fox pumper. The truck had a 100-gallon water tank. The remaining \$800 was paid in September 1960. Other purchases the first couple of years includes \$50 used furnace, \$410 Gorman Rupp portable pump, \$354 for four nozzles, \$64 for four fire coats, \$340 for a second Gorman Rupp portable pump (model 6201), \$300 siren, \$210 for chemical gas masks, \$44 for four helmets and \$491 for fire hose.

The first official fundraiser was a chili supper in February 1961 at the Guilford School. The fire department continues the tradition of an annual car show and ticket dinner typically held in June at Perfect North Ski Slopes.

In 2020, the Miller Township Board voted for a cumulative fire fund tax to help pay for fire engines and other equipment for Miller-York and Bright fire departments.

Approximately 25 volunteers are under the leadership of Chief Darren J. Callahan. The fire station is at 7140 Yorkridge Road, Guilford.

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Bright Volunteer Fire Department

The Bright Volunteer Fire Company protects more than 6,000 homes, 2,000 outbuildings, and more than 70 business structures in a 45-square-mile area. The company has over 50 members, 15 whom are EMTs with four being advanced EMTs providing firefighting, emergency medical service, vehicle rescue (extrication), and search and rescue.

The service area includes two elementary schools and an intermediate school. The department operates out of three stations. Station 1 keeps two paid EMT personnel on staff 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The department responds with an engine and tanker from each station to all fire emergencies.

The EMS unit responds on all fire calls. The department's task unit and engine respond to all motor vehicle accidents. Carbon monoxide alarms are responded to in a non-emergency mode.

The department borders Hamilton County, Ohio, on the east, Franklin County in the northeast, Greendale on the south, Miller/York township on the west and St. Leon in the north.

Each year, usually in July, the department has a festival including a parade, food and drink, and music.

Fire Chief David Shumate; headquarters is at 23759 Brightwoods Drive. Call 812-637-3473 for non-emergencies, and 911 for emergencies.

Manchester Township Fire Department

Manchester Township Volunteer Fire and Rescue covers all of Manchester Township, at 45.5 square miles the largest in Indiana. Volunteers are welcome to serve the township's 3,500 residents.

The department has increased in runs from a low of seven to more than 160 annually with 26 members including seven EMTs. The fire department started in 1968 with 27 members and began operations in 1969. Starting with two used pumpers, one homemade the other a brush truck, the department added a homemade tanker. In the late 1980s, five members decided the area needed a life squad. In the late 1990s, the organizations merged. Since then, the department built a second station and purchased more equipment.

Now operating out of two stations, the department has two pumpers, one squad, one tanker, one task unit, one brush unit and a off-road unit for brush fires and rescuing people who are injured or ill from off-road incidents.

Headquarters: 10457 Ind. 48, Aurora, 47001; Fire Chief Kevin Havlin. Non-emergency phone: 812-926-3141. Call 911 for emergencies.



We salute the men and women who put their lives on the line everyday to save others. We celebrate & honor them for their courage.

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Ohio County EMS

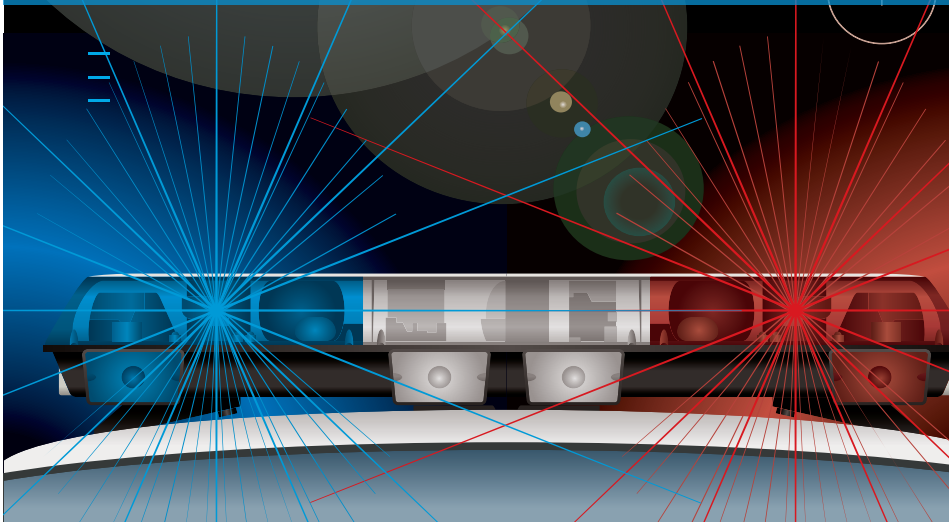
Ohio County EMS dedicates its efforts to saving lives, delivering quality emergency medical services, and providing community education and safety. Its mission is carried out by emphasizing reliable service, quality training, cooperative alliances, and community awareness through a committed and dedicated team. Whether it be for a first responder call, a rescue emergency or natural disaster, Ohio County EMS will be there to serve our community professionally and with courtesy and respect.

Originally formed as the Rising Sun Ohio County Rescue Unit, it was incorporated in October 1962 by founding members James Scott, Harry Baxter, Robert Neaman, Eugene Knigga, Gerald Licking, Myron Gregory, William McClure, Dale Siekman, Edward Weisickle Jr., and Harry Zerkle. President Anthony Courter.

The Ohio County EMS is at 121 S. High St., Rising Sun. Call 812-438-3100 for non-emergencies; call 911 for emergencies.



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Ohio County Sheriff

The Ohio County Sheriff's Office has eight sworn officer positions (including the sheriff and chief deputy) serving all the law enforcement needs for Ohio County's residents, businesses, and visitors.

Ohio County is the smallest county in the state with a population of 5,875. The Sheriff's Office is a small, but professional office. It strives to hold the office personnel to the highest standards of professionalism, responsibility, accountability, integrity and keeping the citizens of Ohio County safe.

Sheriff Glen E. Potts. Headquarters: 123 S. Mulberry St., Rising Sun.
For non-emergency call 812-438-3636; call 911 for emergencies.

Rising Sun Volunteer Fire Department

The Rising Sun Fire Department serves all of Ohio County including the city of Rising Sun. Formed in 1878, the department is housed in a large, modern fire station that it shares with the county 911 center and the Ohio County EMS.

Through fire and rescue services, the Rising Sun Volunteer Fire Department is committed to protect the lives and property of the city of Rising Sun and the surrounding community.

The department responds to about 175 runs per year with a large fleet of fire apparatus. It also provides educational programs to help prevent fires and incidents which could lead to injury and loss of life.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter, call 812-438-3532 and arrange to pick up an application.

Chief Kevin Armstrong: headquarters: 121 S. High St. No. 1, Rising Sun, 47040. Non-emergency phone: 812-438-3532; call 911 for emergencies.

Rising Sun Police Department

The Rising Sun Police Department and its valued employees are dedicated to serving our community through protection of life, individual freedoms and the prevention and detection of criminal activity.

The department enforces the law, maintains order, educate the public and provide assistance to help ensure quality of life.

The Rising Sun Police Department has eight sworn officers serving all the law enforcement needs for the city of Rising Sun's residents, businesses and visitors.

Rising Sun is the smallest county in the state with a population of about 2,800 residents and is home to Rising Star Casino and Resort. The department is a small, but professional department. It strives to be a proactive, progressive agency, but remembers it serves a small town, rural character.

The officers value integrity, honesty and take pride in working with the community plus other agencies to achieve common goals and provide the highest quality of service.

Chief Rodney Rimstidt. Headquarters: 300 S. Poplar St., Rising Sun, 47040. Call 812-438-3737 for non-emergencies; call 911 for emergencies.

Harrison Police Department

Under Chief Charles Lindsey, the Harrison Police Department has the responsibility of preserving the peace, responding to law enforcement service requests and protecting life and property within the city limits.

Police officers are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to respond to calls for service, crime prevention, criminal activity, apprehending suspects, investigating traffic accidents, and providing animal services. Officers conduct special investigations, crime analysis, effective records and evidence management and storage.

The department seeks to improve relationships with the community through better communication and community policing. Recognizing the diverse and unique contributions made by businesses, residents and city employees, HPD helps provide a proactive approach to public safety. It has built a strong relationship with the schools within the Harrison community. A DARE officer provides education programs at elementary schools and there is a school resource officer assigned to the Harrison Junior and Senior High school.

The department employs 20 full-time sworn officers including a chief, two lieutenants, three sergeants, one detective, 13 patrol officers and two police clerks. Harrison police officers are required to complete the Civil Service ap-

pointment process, which includes written and oral exams, psychological testing, physical agility test, medical examination, stress test, drug screen, and a complete background investigation.

Headquarters is at 311 Harrison Ave., Harrison, 45030. Call 513-367-3715 for non-emergencies. Dial 911 for emergencies. You also can go online to let the department know how it is doing.

Harrison Fire Department and EMS

The Harrison Fire Department continues to advance and improve. Numerous new fire and emergency medical vehicles have been purchased, safety and education programs established, and additional staffing added.

The department has 21 career firefighters, one full-time fire inspector, one full-time administrative assistant, one full-time fire chief and 24 part-time firefighters, most of whom are paramedics.

Several emergency vehicles are in operation including four life squads, one engine, one tanker, one quint, one rescue truck, two rescue boats, one hazmat trailer, one brush truck, one chief's vehicle and two staff vehicles.

The primary goal of the Harrison EMS division is to provide the most advanced medical treatment and transportation of patients in a timely and responsible manner, says Chief William R. Hursong.

"The department's administration supports continuous training and encourages professional development. We recognize that our success depends on earning the respect, trust and confidence of our residents, employees, city administration and political leadership for whom we serve," he said. "The mission of this fire department is to provide a high level of customer service for our community, through fire prevention, fire suppression, education and advanced levels of emergency medical services with the resources available."

Several department members are involved with multiple outside agencies including Ohio Task Force 1, Hamilton County Arson Task Force, Hamilton County Urban Search and Rescue, Greater Cincinnati Hazmat, and Dearborn County Water Rescue. The squad boasts about 38 paramedics, in addition to EMTs, who are cross-trained as firefighters.

The EMS division operates four Advanced Life Support ambulances equipped with cardiac monitors and life-saving equipment.

This Long Lay Program identifies, pre-plans and marks the distance of all driveways or properties in the Harrison Fire Department response area in Ohio that are 900 feet or greater from a fire hydrant or any other water source used for fire protection.

"The pre-planning and marking of driveways greatly improve our effectiveness to perform life rescue, fire control and property conservation," said Hursong.

Headquarters is 200 Harrison Ave., Harrison, 45030. Non-emergency phone: 513-367-4194. Call 911 for emergencies.

We salute our first responders.

Thank you for all you do!

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Crosby Township Fire Department

The Crosby Township Fire Department, under Chief Jason Davis, provides fire protection and emergency medical services.

The department, founded in 1956 as the New Baltimore Volunteer Fire Department, has 33 employees that rotate to provide three employees on duty 24/7. All members are certified as firefighters and basic EMTs or paramedics.

In conjunction with WestJAD, 24-hour paramedic services are provided.

All members are trained in hazmat, rope rescue, auto extrication, and water rescue. Several are certified fire inspectors and fire instructors.

In addition to responding to fire and EMS emergencies, the crew conducts yearly fire inspections on all businesses in Crosby Township, hydrant inspections twice annually, and public education for Crosby Elementary and other local groups. The department provides free blood pressure checks at Station 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, will change smoke detector batteries for residents, provides burn permits to residents, installs car seats properly, and is open to the public for tours; address is 9139 Baughman Road, Harrison, 45030.

Call 513-738-1831 for non-emergencies and 911 for emergencies.

Western Joint Ambulance District

Led by Chief Nadine Swift, the Western Joint Ambulance District (West JAD) is a multi-community tiered paramedic service funded by local fire chiefs and community leaders to provide advanced life support to the communities and its residents.

The West JAD was established in November 1995 and began operation in July 1996. The village of Cleves, and Crosby, Whitewater and Harrison townships, as well as the city of Harrison were the original participating communities. The district has since downsized to serve Crosby and Whitewater townships with a current call volume of 1,000 per year.

The West JAD also provides CPR classes, babysitting courses, EMT Tutoring and paramedic and EMT student clinical rotations.

The West JAD headquarters is at 9139 Baughman Road, Harrison, 45030. For non-emergencies dial 513-353-4079 for emergencies dial 911.



Thank You First Responders!



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Whitewater Township Fire Department



A professional fire and EMS department serves Whitewater Township with paramedic service offered through the Western Joint Ambulance District (West-JAD).

The department, established in 1803, responds out of two firehouses, one in Hooven, Station 95, at 311 Ohio Ave., and the other in Miamitown, Station 105, at 6736 State Route 128, under the Fire Chief Scott Schorsch.

- Fire and life safety inspections
- Commercial businesses
- Foster and adoption home inspections
- Commercial plan reviews
- Fireworks displays
- Pre-plan and map long driveways.
- Smoke detector installations (in conjunction with the state fire marshal office)
- First aid classes
- CPR/AED training
- Babysitting training
- Juvenile fire setter awareness classes
- Fire extinguisher classes
- Fire safety/prevention classes
- Make green reflective address signs (at cost)
- Car seat installation

The department's services, in addition to fire and EMS response, include:

- Maintain fire and EMS equipment



The City of Rising Sun **LOVES** Our First Responders!

Rising Sun Police Dept.

Rising Sun Fire Dept.

Ohio County EMS

Ohio County 911

Ohio County Sheriff's Dept.



Thank you for your dedication & service!

Mayor Steve Slack, Clerk-Treasurer Rae Baker Gipson & City Council