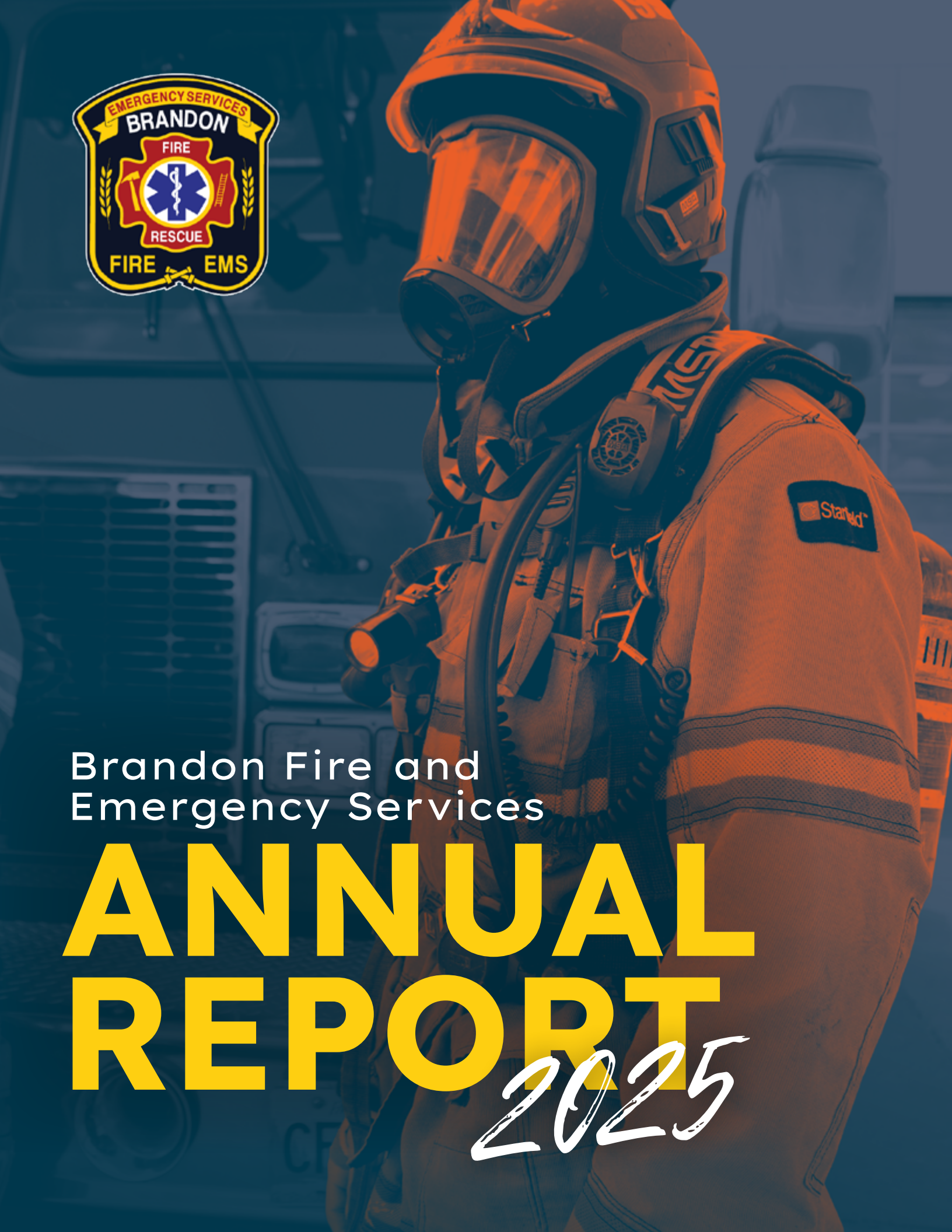

Brandon Fire and Emergency Services

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The City of Brandon is located on Treaty 2 land, the unceded territory of the Dakota, and the homelands of the Red River Métis, who have lived in their territories since time immemorial.

Message from the CHIEF OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

On behalf of myself, and the rest of the team at Brandon Fire & Emergency Services (BFES), it is my pleasure to submit to you the department's 2025 Annual Report.

Brandon Fire and Emergency Services is an extremely busy department that provides firefighting, medical response and fire prevention. It is also home to the Provincial Emergency Communications Centre which dispatches 911, Fire, Police and Conservation to the residents of Manitoba.

In 2025 BFES was able to train and staff the Brandon Police Detention Unit with Paramedics. This important addition has allowed members of BPS to concentrate on policing and has reduced the strain on the Brandon Regional Health Centre. Detainees are now provided ongoing assessments while they are being detained at BPS.

May of last year saw the members of BFES respond to the community of Lynn Lake to assist with wildfire protection and providing medical services for over two months. BFES and other departments across the province were recognized by the Government of Manitoba with the Order of the Buffalo Hunt.

In September Brandon Fire and Emergency Services hosted the inaugural Brandon Emergency Services Conference. This was an opportunity to have Firefighters, Fire Chiefs, Paramedics, and Emergency Managers from across Manitoba come together to learn and share our experiences with one another.

The staff at BFES are extremely proud to "Serve Community through Tradition, Pride and Teamwork."

I hope you enjoy the 2025 Annual Report.

TERRY PARLOW
Chief of Emergency Services

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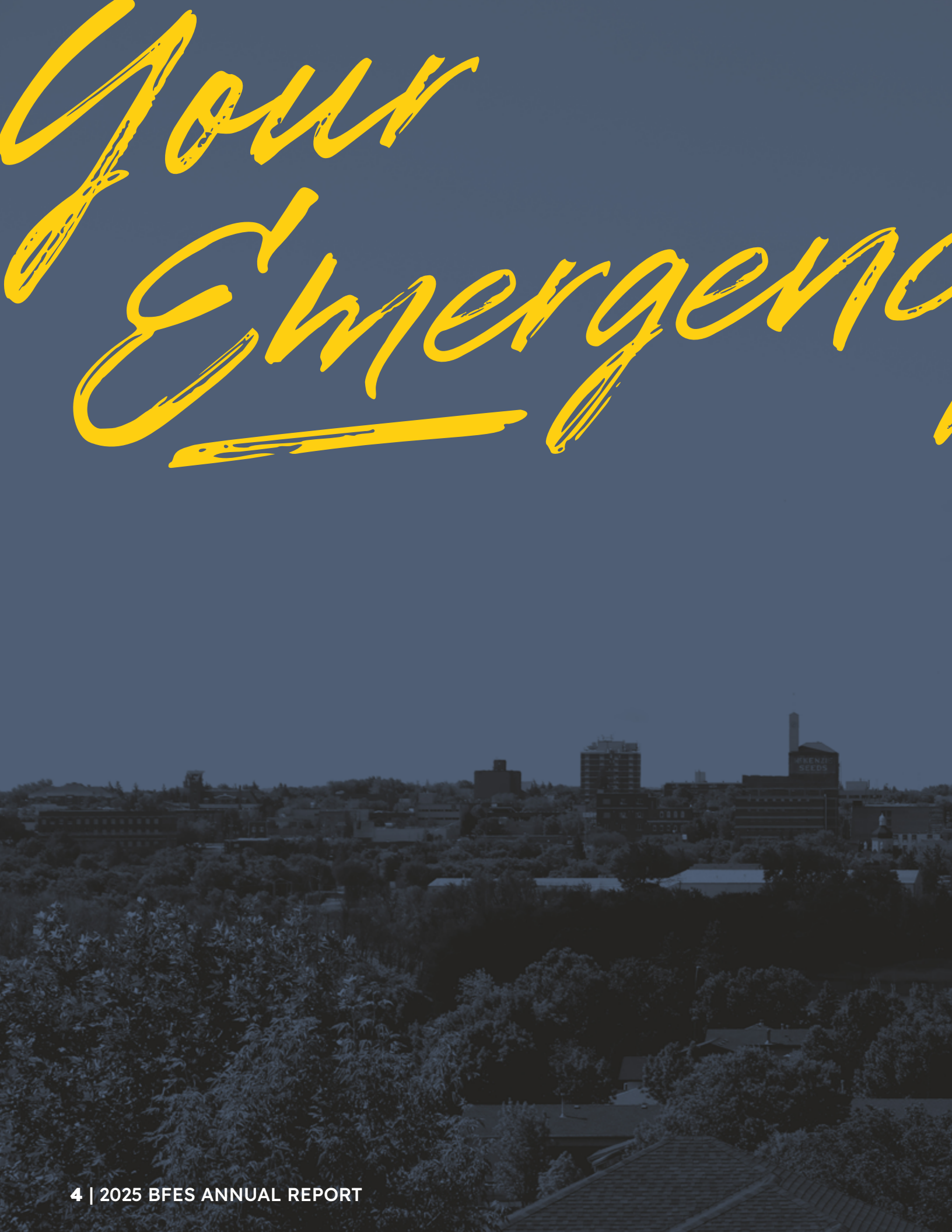

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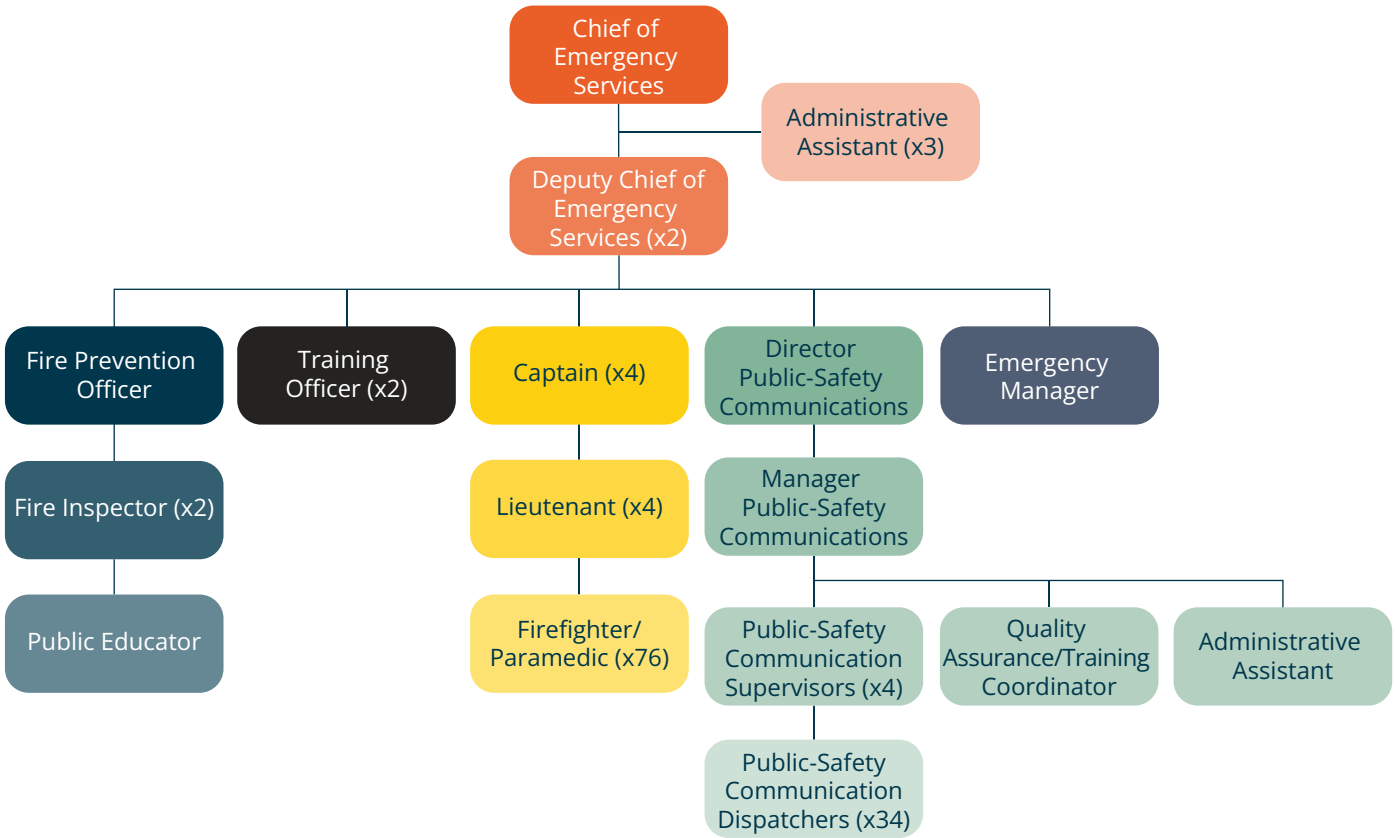
MISSION

Serving community through tradition, pride, and teamwork.

The City of Brandon is a dual service department that provides both Fire Protection and Ambulance Service. Brandon Firefighter/Paramedics are represented by the IAFF Union Local #803.

Operations members are part of a schedule of four groups that work two 10-hour days, followed by two 14-hour nights.

OUR TEAM



76

Firefighters/ Paramedics

39

Public-Safety Communication (911) Dispatchers

131

Total Staff

NEW HIRES

NAME	POSITION	EFFECTIVE DATE
Daniel Miranda	911 Dispatcher	January 27
Leeann Sawers	911 Dispatcher	January 27
Larissa Cerasani	Paramedic	February 3
Mark Thiessen	Firefighter/Paramedic	May 5
Grant Winder	Fire Inspector	May 20
Autumn Rae	Paramedic	June 9
Marleena Coull	911 Dispatcher	June 30
Timothy Neil	Firefighter/Paramedic	August 11
Graham Bailey	Firefighter/Paramedic	August 11
Nathan Ens	Firefighter/Paramedic	August 11
Noah Hardy	Firefighter/Paramedic	August 11
Sebastian Roeder	Firefighter/Paramedic	August 11
Nolan Fisher	Firefighter/Paramedic	August 11
Noah Lamontagne Badiou	Firefighter/Paramedic	August 11
Meagan Warken	Administrative Specialist	September 22
Alex Clark	Paramedic	October 27
Brandon Halyk	Firefighter/Paramedic	November 3
Maggie Morrison	Paramedic	November 17
Bodhi Speiss	Firefighter/Paramedic	November 17
Carson Burr	Firefighter/Paramedic	November 17
Ethan Vandenberg	Firefighter/Paramedic	November 17
Mckenzie Bellingham	Firefighter/Paramedic	November 17
Kasen Brochu	Firefighter/Paramedic	November 17

PROMOTIONS

NAME	POSITION	EFFECTIVE DATE
Kevin Garrioch	Deputy Chief	January 6
Troy Lamerz	Fire Prevention Officer	March 17
Sean Klemick	Acting Lieutenant I	April 12
Steve Sherb	Lieutenant	May 20
Mark Ryback	Acting Lieutenant II	June 1
Sarah Peto	Lieutenant	June 3
Sheldon Reynolds	Acting Lieutenant I	July 19
Michael Lees	Deputy Chief	October 20

RETIREMENTS

NAME	YEARS OF SERVICE	POSITION	EFFECTIVE DATE
Linda Scott	25 years	Quality Assurance/Training - 911	January 3
Joe Szabo	30 years	Fire Prevention Officer	January 31
Kyle Jones	30 years	Firefighter/Paramedic	March 15
Matthew Tannas	11 years	Firefighter/Paramedic	March 17
Terry Browett	30 years	Lieutenant	April 30
Roxanne Martin	10 years	Administrative Specialist	July 18
Marc Lefebvre	27 years	Deputy Chief	September 19

PUBLIC SAFETY *Communications*

The Brandon Public Safety Communications Centre (BPCC) continued to provide critical emergency communications services throughout 2025, supporting the citizens of Brandon and communities across Manitoba through 911 call-taking, fire dispatching, police dispatching, and a variety of provincial public-safety support functions.

STAFFING AND TRAINING

Throughout 2025, BPCC remained focused on recruitment, training, and staff development. New Communications Operators were hired and progressed through the Centre's structured two-phase training program, beginning with 911 and Fire operations before advancing to Police call-taking and dispatching responsibilities.

The Centre is invested in promoting employee development through internal training, quality assurance initiatives, and leadership development opportunities. Several staff members participated in acting supervisory assignments, helping to build leadership capacity and operational resilience within the Centre.

BPCC also welcomed staff returning from maternity and medical leaves while supporting employee wellness and retention initiatives.

OPERATIONAL SERVICE DELIVERY

BPCC provides emergency communications support for:

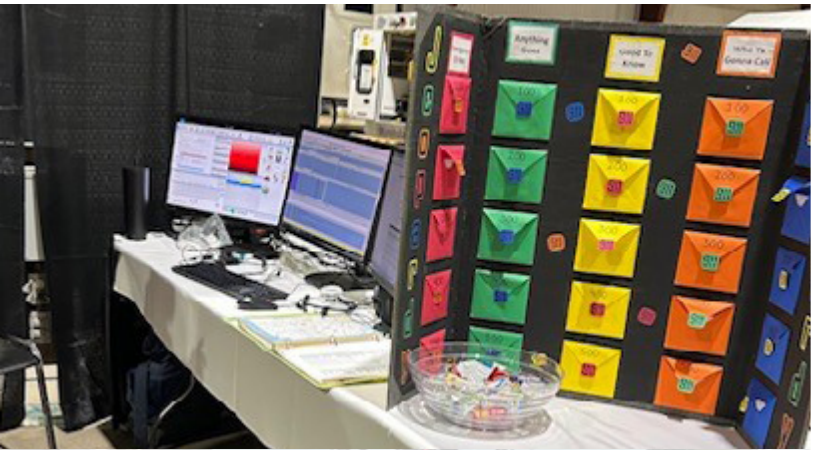
- Provincial 911 services outside Winnipeg
- Brandon Fire & Emergency Services
- Brandon Police Service
- Manitoba First Nations Police Service
- Ste. Anne Police Service
- Winkler Police Service
- Rivers Police Service
- Altona Police Service
- Morden Police Service
- Approximately 200 rural and volunteer fire departments throughout Manitoba
- Provincial Conservation Officers and other provincial partners

Throughout the year, Communications staff managed significant call volumes while maintaining service to responders and the public during periods of increased demand, staffing challenges, and major incidents.

TECHNOLOGY AND SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

A significant focus during 2025 was preparation for Manitoba's transition to Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1). BPCC participated in planning, testing, and infrastructure upgrades required to support the modernization of emergency communications services.

The Centre worked with telecommunications and technology partners to improve system reliability, resiliency, and interoperability. Several software and infrastructure upgrades were completed to ensure readiness for future NG9-1-1 implementation requirements.



MANITOBA FIRST NATIONS POLICE SERVICE PARTNERSHIP

BPCC strengthened its partnership with Manitoba First Nations Police Service (MFNPS) throughout 2025. Planning and operational discussions occurred regarding expanded dispatching and communications support, including work related to future technology integration and service delivery enhancements.

These initiatives position both organizations for continued growth while supporting public safety across the communities served by MFNPS.

PROVINCIAL LEADERSHIP AND COLLABORATION

BPCC staff plays an active role in public-safety communications leadership at both the provincial and national levels. The Centre worked closely with emergency service partners, municipal stakeholders, telecommunications providers, and provincial agencies to address emerging challenges and improve emergency communications services throughout Manitoba.

The Centre remained actively engaged with APCO Canada and other professional associations, contributing to the advancement of public-safety communications across the country.

LOOKING AHEAD

As emergency communications evolves, BPCC remains committed to providing professional, reliable, and innovative service to the public and emergency responders. Key priorities moving forward include recruitment and training, implementation of Next Generation 9-1-1 capabilities, technology modernization, employee wellness initiatives, and strengthening partnerships with the many agencies and communities served by the Centre.

The success of BPCC in 2025 is a reflection of the professionalism, dedication, and resilience of Communications staff. Dispatchers, supervisors, trainers, and support personnel, serve as a critical link between the public and emergency responders every day.

SPECIALIZED *Rescue Teams*

WATER RESCUE TEAM

The Water Rescue Team successfully completed four operational training days. Training consisted of three open-water training sessions and one ice rescue training session conducted on a frozen lake. The objective of these training exercises is to maintain and enhance the team's proficiency in water rescue techniques, equipment deployment, crew coordination, and operational safety.

Open water training days focused on launching the Zodiac, navigation, and rescue approaches. Team members practiced:

- Launching and recovering rescue boats
- Safe vessel operation in varying water conditions
- Victim approach and recovery procedures
- Communication protocols between boat crews and shore personnel
- Emergency equipment checks and deployment
- Throw bag and rope rescue operations

The ice training day was conducted on Pelican Lake. This training provided team members the opportunity to maintain proficiency in winter rescue operations. Team members practiced:

- Ice assessment and hazard recognition
- Use of ice rescue suits and personal protective equipment
- Self-rescue techniques
- Victim rescue from simulated ice breakthrough incidents
- Deployment of the rescue sling, ropes, and flotation equipment
- Team-based rescue operations while maintaining responder safety

The exercise provided valuable experience in cold-weather conditions and reinforced the importance of proper equipment use and risk management during ice rescue incidents.

- Rescue boat operations
- Search and rescue coordination
- Water and ice rescue techniques

The completion of the training days strengthened the team's operational readiness and ensured members remain proficient in both seasonal and year-round rescue capabilities. Continued training of this nature is essential to maintaining a safe, effective, and professional water rescue response capability for the community.

HAZMAT RESPONSE TEAM

Throughout 2025, the BFES Hazmat Team focused a significant portion of its training efforts on building partnerships and enhancing its understanding of hazardous materials within our response area. Team members participated in site visits to the Keystone Centre and Brandon Terminal, gaining valuable insight into the hazardous materials produced, transported, and stored at these facilities.

The team also attended an information session hosted by Enbridge, which provided a greater understanding of the pipeline infrastructure that traverses our jurisdiction and the associated response considerations.

These training and engagement opportunities strengthened the team's operational knowledge and preparedness. Information gathered during the site visits and information sessions was shared throughout the department, enhancing BFES's overall readiness and capability to safely and effectively respond to hazardous materials incidents.

TECH RESCUE TEAM

BFES's Tech Rescue Team consists of 8 members across 4 crews. The members of our team are Team leader Rob Brown, Steve Sherb, C.J. Thiessen, Clark Whelpton, Scott Ryan, Rob Wilson, Wiley Speiss and Gage Wood. The team is relatively new as there has been a large turnover in members over the past few years. This required many members to certify in the Rope Rescue Technician course at MESC (Manitoba Emergency Services College) in 2025. These members put in many hours of hard work to achieve these certifications, in addition to our scheduled training days where we test our skills constantly.

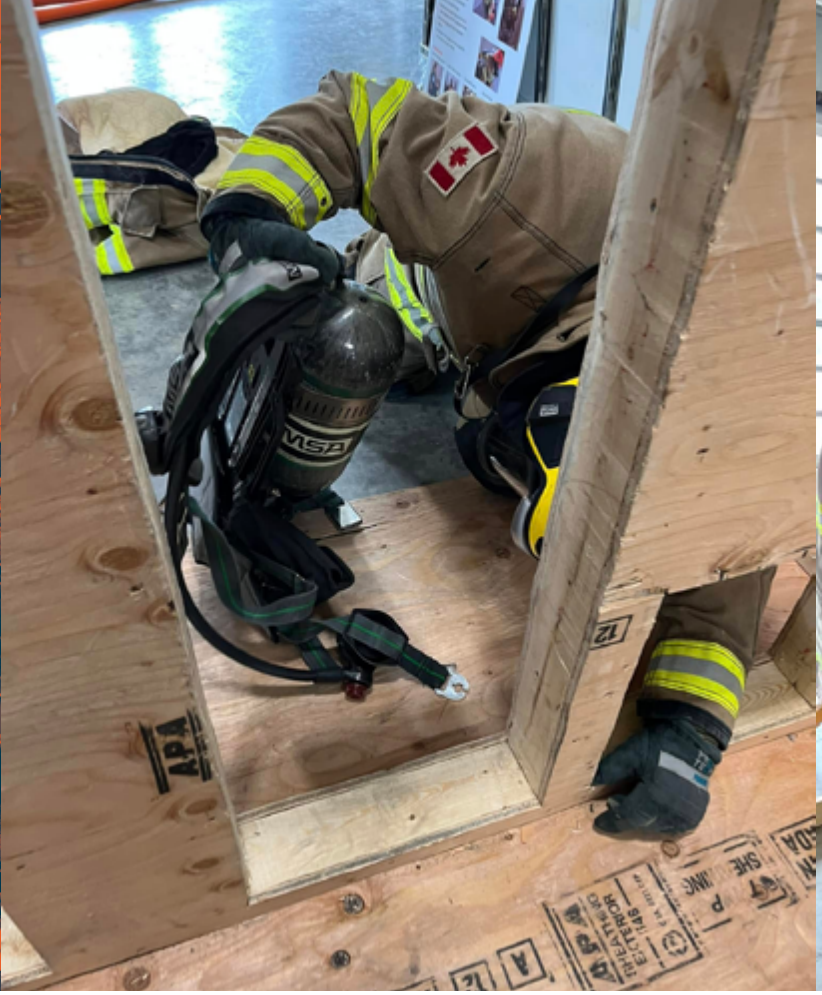
One notable rescue was performed this year in downtown Brandon where a patient had to be removed from a flat roof with a broken leg. Past team leader Doug Wheatland and current leader Rob Brown were able to utilize on-shift firefighters to help rig a lowering system and safely extricate the patient safely to the ground for an awaiting ambulance. Another memorable moment for our team came at a Wheat Kings hockey game when we were asked to drop the ceremonial puck for the game. Our entire team was part of the action, but it was C.J. Thiessen and Scott Ryan who delivered the puck from the rafters, and made the drop, which was a great way to show some of our skills and prove that all our practice pays off.

TRAINING DIVISION

The Brandon Fire & Emergency Services Training Division experienced a productive and demanding year in 2025, marked by a strong focus on certification, operational support, and program development. The year began with the department operating under a flex-hours schedule from January through March, during which time the Training Division successfully coordinated department-wide Basic Life Support (BLS) recertification, and introduced new medical devices and treatment techniques. In addition, many members enrolled in various officer development courses and took the opportunity to renew their Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) certifications, ensuring a high level of clinical readiness across the service.

At the end of May, Training Officer Joel Yanick, along with four additional members, deployed to Lynn Lake to assist with the Manitoba wildfire response. This initial deployment was followed by a second crew of five members, demonstrating BFES's ongoing commitment to supporting provincial emergency operations. Due to a continued shortage of EMS providers in northern Manitoba, BFES extended its role by providing medical coverage in the Lynn Lake region throughout the summer. During this period, the Training Division was heavily engaged in preparing paramedics for deployment, ensuring they had the appropriate training, certifications, and operational awareness required to work effectively in a remote and challenging environment.

While supporting these external operations, training efforts continued locally. Training Officer Yanick, alongside the departments on shift trainers, delivered a portion of the fire ground survival training program, reinforcing critical safety skills for frontline personnel. At the same time, Training Officer Parrott led the development and implementation of the Cells Paramedic Program, a significant initiative integrating BFES paramedics into the Brandon Police Service detention unit to enhance detainee care and overall safety. This program represents a meaningful step forward in interagency collaboration and service delivery.



In the fall, the Training Division played a central role in hosting an Emergency Services Conference. A considerable amount of time and effort was dedicated to planning training events leading up to the conference, as well as instructing and supporting sessions during the event itself. This initiative highlighted the expertise within BFES and contributed to broader professional development opportunities. Members of the department were among those who dedicated significant time to planning the City's Christmas party, an event intended to bring together and recognize staff from across all City departments.

The remainder of the year was focused on onboarding new employees, ensuring they were properly trained and integrated into operations, while also planning training priorities and schedules for 2026. Ongoing quality assurance, retraining, replacing damaged equipment, researching best practices in both firefighting and prehospital medical care, and skills maintenance remained a consistent focus throughout the entire year.

The year also marked the departure of Training Officer Cory Parrott after 16 years of dedicated service with BFES, as he moved on to pursue another position in paramedicine. Cory's departure leaves a significant gap within the Training Division, as he was widely regarded as a wealth of knowledge, experience, and leadership. Over the years, Cory has been instrumental in the delivery of medical care within our service. We would like to thank him for his years serving our department and our community.

Overall, the Training Division demonstrated adaptability, professionalism, and a strong commitment to operational excellence, supporting both local needs and provincial response efforts throughout 2025.

FIRE *Prevention*

Throughout the year, the division remained committed to its primary goal of protecting the community through fire prevention, public education, inspections, and code enforcement.

The division conducts regular fire inspections and works with local businesses, property owners, and organizations to identify and address potential fire hazards. Through inspections, staff are able to identify potential fire and life-safety hazards, work with building owners and occupants to correct deficiencies, and help ensure that fire safety requirements are being met before an emergency occurs.

Staff participated in community events, delivered fire-safety information, and worked with residents and organizations to promote fire prevention awareness. Topics such as smoke alarms, carbon monoxide safety, emergency preparedness, cooking safety, and evacuation planning remained key areas of focus.

This year, the division welcomed Fire Inspector Grant Winder to the department. Grant brings many years of valuable knowledge and experience to the department.

At times, members of the Fire Prevention Division are also called upon to conduct fire investigations. These investigations help determine the origin and cause of fires and can provide valuable information that may assist in identifying hazards, preventing future incidents, and improving overall fire safety within the community.

The work of the Fire Prevention Division often takes place before an emergency ever happens. Through inspections, education, training, investigations, and strong relationships with the community, the division continues to play an important role in reducing fire risks and improving public safety.
As the division looks ahead, it will continue to build on the work accomplished this year. Through these efforts, the Fire Prevention Division remains dedicated to its mission of preventing fires, protecting lives and property, and making the community a safer place for everyone.

As the year comes to a close, the Fire Prevention Division remains committed to its proactive approach and looks forward to continuing its efforts to prevent fires, educate the community, protect lives and property, and make the City of Brandon a safer place to live, work, and visit.

722
fire inspections conducted

28
public tours of #1 Fire Hall

102
fire pit permits issued

254
school presentations

28
road shows and rodeos

13
fire extinguisher training sessions

THE NUMBERS

TOTAL CALLS

BFES CALL TYPE	NUMBER
Ambulance	7,964
Alarms	684
Motor Vehicle Collison	347
Investigation	107
Fire	171
Hydro	15
Rescue	10
HAZMAT	4
Assist	7
Standby	3
Other	3
TOTAL	**9,315**

BPCC CALL TYPE	MONTHLY AVG
Rural Police	775
Manitoba First Nations Police	1,923
Medical Transportation Coordination Centre	3,631
Conservation Officers (Provincial Enforcement)	252

911

In September 1996, The Brandon Fire Department began offering a provincial wide E-911 Service. There were 10 full-time and 5 part-time employees providing this service on a 7 day, 24 hour basis. Presently, there are 36 full-time and 3 part-time employees providing this service.

The Brandon Public Safety Communication Centre provides emergency dispatch services for 7 police agencies and 192 fire departments throughout MB. BPCC does not dispatch ambulances in Manitoba (this service is provided by the Medical Transportation Coordination Centre).

179,180
911 calls in 2025

3445
Average* calls/week

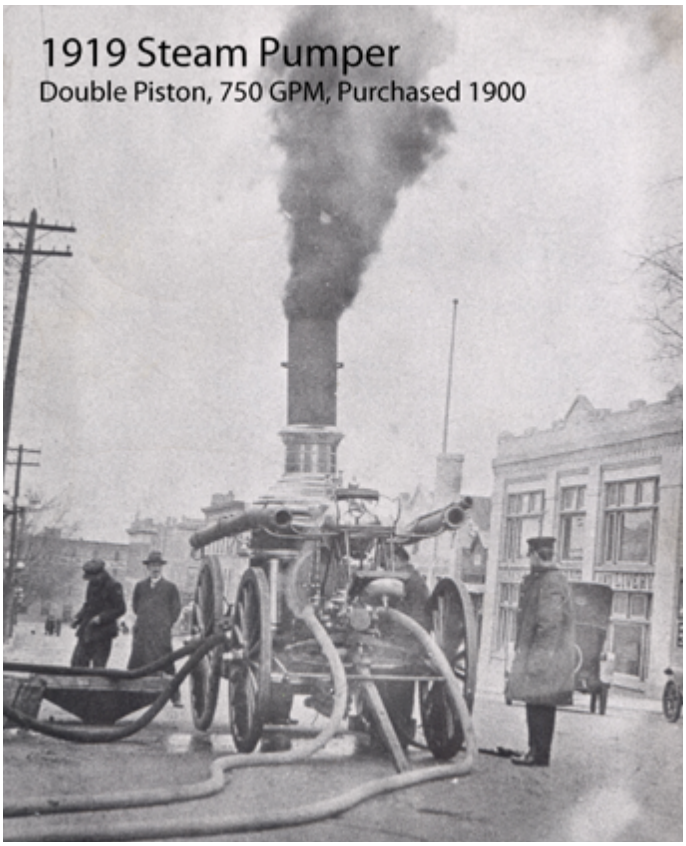
491
Average* calls/day

**Call volume in winter months is lower than summer months.*

FIRE

Brandon Fire Department was established in 1882. The department operated on a volunteer basis from 1882 to 1909. Since 1909, the department has operated as a civic department with paid employees offering fire protection and fire prevention services.

The first Fire Chief was G.W. Alexander from 1882-1894. Fire wagons were drawn by both horses and firemen themselves. Water supply as we know it today was nonexistent and water was drafted from storage pits and dispersed at various street intervals. These tanks were 18' deep and 18' in diameter.
In 1913, the first piece of motorized requirement, a 6 cylinder chain driven Seagrave chemical unit, was purchased by the department. The age of horse drawn fire equipment ended in 1929 when the team of houses, which pulled the fire wagons, were sold to Dinsdale & Company for $400.00.



1919 Steam Pumper
Double Piston, 750 GPM, Purchased 1900

1935 Ambulance
First ambulance used by the department.
Photo taken at the fair grounds in the 1930's.

AMBULANCE

Brandon Fire & Emergency Services is an ambulance provider within the City of Brandon. We provide both emergency and routine services to not only Brandon, but also to the rural areas as needed.

The staff on board these ambulances are fully trained Firefighter/Paramedics. That's right, the Firefighters are also Paramedics! The City of Brandon is one of only a few cities in Canada that have a fully integrated Fire and Ambulance Service.

Brandon Fire and Emergency Services has been providing fire-based ambulance services since 1917.

Significant Responses

DUMPSTER FIRE

765 33RD STREET EAST
JANUARY 10, 2025

Brandon Fire and Emergency Services responded to a fire at the Eastview Landfill at 21:33 on January 10, 2025. A large section of a refuse cell containing compacted household waste was fully involved and burning. Crews set up the water supply via the Tanker and 15 pump.

Backhoes and loaders were used at the site to assist in extinguishing the fire. There was 16,800 gallons of water used on the refuse fire. The scene was cleared after 13 hours and 12 minutes.

GRASS FIRE

HWY 110 AND LORI ROAD
MAY 4, 2025

Brandon Fire and Emergency Services responded to a grass fire in the RM of Cornwallis at HWY 110 & Lori RD at 15:08 on May 4, 2025. At first, the wind was pushing the fire away from property and homes and towards a small valley and creek bed with heavy brush areas and limited access.

Crews used brooms and leaf blowers to prevent the fire from getting out of the valley and crossing a fence line. The Brush Truck and UTV was utilized to assess how far the fire had spread and to see how to gain access into the valley.

The fire started due to two people using tannerite to blow up beaver dams when it spread to the tall grass and surrounding areas, quickly becoming out of control.

Crews worked to protect homes and outbuildings trying to slow the fire's advancement to protect threatened properties, crews executed a major back burn around the perimeter to prevent the fire from reaching farmyards and jumping the road.

Until 3 am, crews continued back burning in areas where the fire could easily jump and become uncontrollable. The scene was cleared after 11 hours and 31 minutes.

STRUCTURE FIRE

1415 8TH STREET
JULY 23, 2025

Brandon Fire and Emergency Services responded to a structure fire at 1415 8th St on July 23, 2025, at 11:28. Upon arrival smoke was seen coming from the eaves of the building but no visible flames.

Within 15 minutes, crews had knocked down the fire. An interior attack crew completed a primary search with no persons found inside and exited the building.

Fire breached the roof of the building, and the attack team reentered the building and again knocked down the fire, though it was still burning in the ceiling and walls. Crews went inside to start pulling ceilings looking for fire extension. Multiple attempts were made to open the ceilings and walls and to continually knock down the fire inside.

At 12:50, part of the main roof collapsed making it unsafe to for anyone to enter the building.

The Quint was used to spray water onto the roof and through the opening. The fire was in the attic and walls and was unreachable as the building was now unsafe to enter. A high hoe from the City was used to remove the roof and walls allowing for efficient use of the ariel ladder.

At 16:00, the entire building was demolished and all fire had been extinguished. The scene was cleared after 5 hours and 7 minutes.

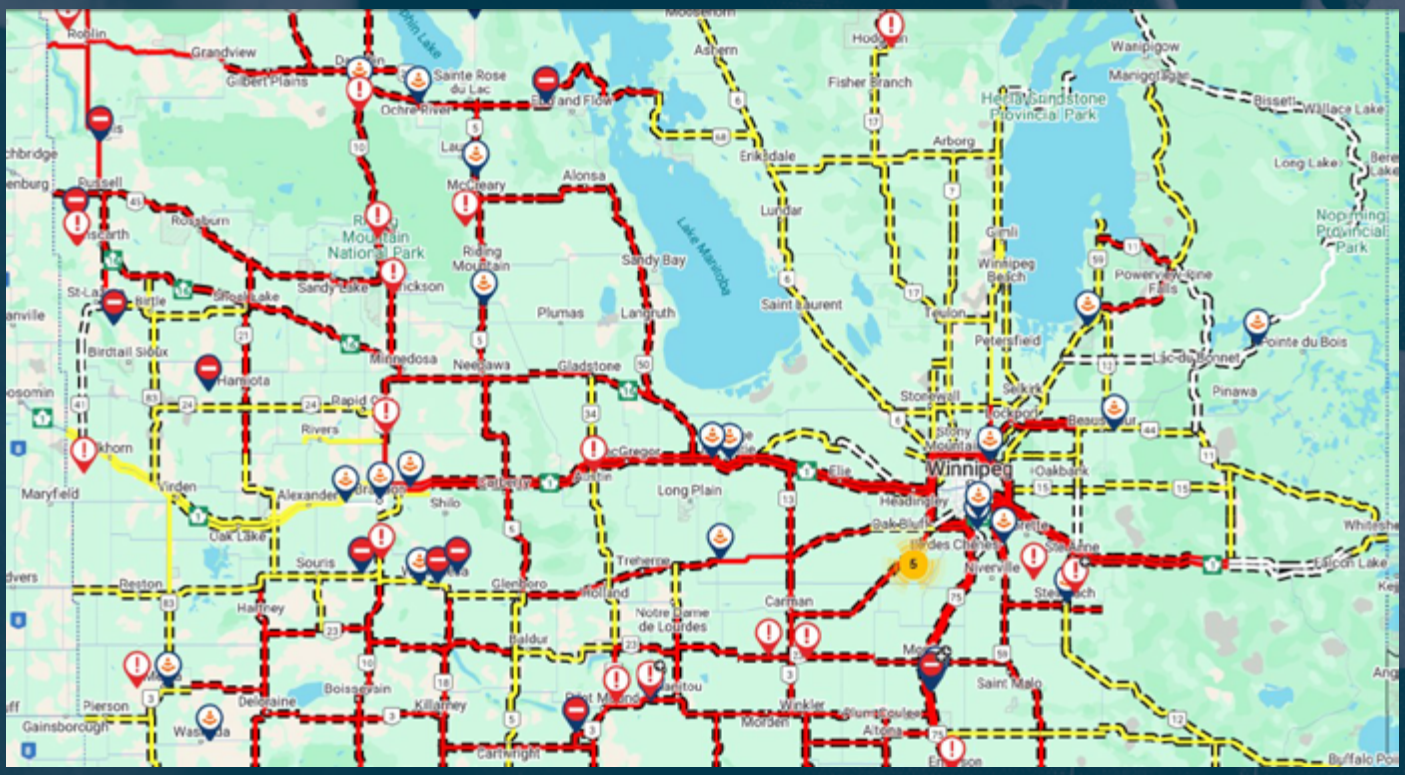
WINTER STORM

911 RESPONSE
JANUARY 17, 2025

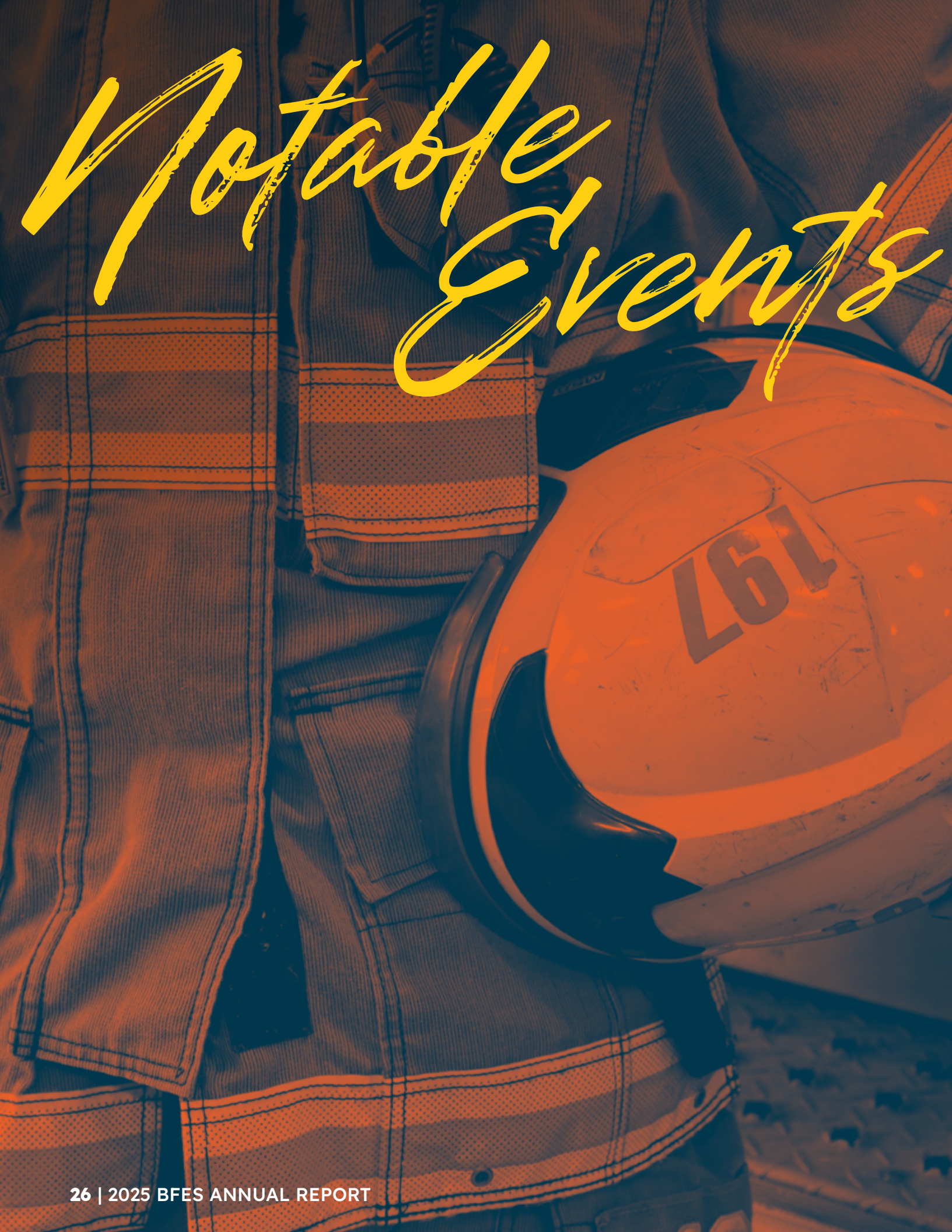
In January 2025, Manitoba experienced severe winter conditions, including a sudden whiteout in the southern part of the province that lead to multiple MVCs (multi-vehicle collisions). Many roads were closed across Manitoba.

Normally, Brandon's Public Safety Communication Centre (911) receives around 440 calls in a 24-hour period. On January 17th from 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. they received 370 calls (which doesn't include the number of calls that overflowed into their other lines).

Nine staff managed this call volume while handling normal day to day calls while ensuring responding agencies were looked after and kept informed.



Notable Events



HISTORY ON DUTY

Meet the team behind our first all-female crew

In May 2025, Brandon Fire and Emergency Services marked a significant milestone when the first all-female crew in department history was led by Acting Captain Sarah Peto at Fire Hall #2.

Acting Captain Peto was proud to serve alongside an exceptional and highly capable crew dedicated to protecting the community. Their leadership, professionalism, and commitment demonstrate the value that diverse perspectives bring to emergency services and serve as an inspiration for future generations of firefighters.

While the number of women entering the fire service continues to grow, firefighting remains one of the most male-dominated professions in Canada, with women representing only 3–7% of career firefighters nationwide. This achievement reflects the ongoing progress toward greater diversity and inclusion within the profession.

Sarah Peto was hired as a firefighter/ paramedic with Brandon Fire and Emergency Services in 2001 at 20 years old. Outside of her emergency services certification, she also earned a BA with Honours in Applied Disaster & Emergency Studies. Peto has been an inspiration and mentor for countless women; from applying to fire college, navigating their studies, pursuing their dream departments, and supporting them on the job.

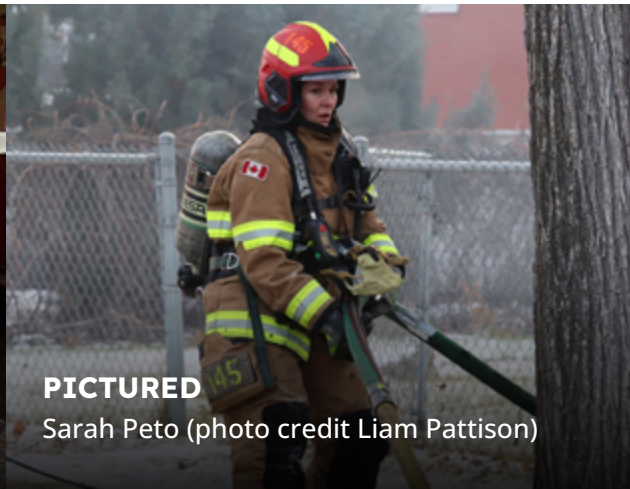
There are currently 12 women employed in Operations with Brandon Fire and Emergency Services as either a firefighter/paramedic or paramedic.

Beyond her operational role, Acting Captain Peto is a founding member and current President of Fire Service Women Central Provinces (FSWCP), an organization that provides mentorship, educational opportunities, advocacy, and support for underrepresented groups within the fire service. Through initiatives such as FSWCP, efforts continue to strengthen representation and create pathways for future firefighters.

This milestone of an all-female fire crew for Brandon represents not only a proud moment in BFES history, but also a step toward a fire service that increasingly reflects the diverse communities it serves and protects.

BELOW (LEFT)
The first all-female crew on a shift in Brandon Fire and Emergency Services history. Each staff member pictured is dually trained as a firefighter/paramedic.

PICTURED (LEFT TO RIGHT)
Leanna Namaka (10 years), Sarah Peto (24 years), Julie Osis (2 years), Beth Rust (2 years).



PICTURED
Sarah Peto (photo credit Liam Pattison)

LYNN LAKE

FIRE RESPONSE

Brandon Fire and Emergency Services assisted in protecting northern communities who were experiencing a significant wildfires which forced many people to be evacuated from their homes.

BFES deployed two separate teams of five personnel to respond to Lynn Lake to protect properties and important infrastructure in the town.

The department also sent 12 teams of two paramedics from June 12 to August 11 to provide EMS coverage to the area.

Breaking Down Barriers

Brandon Fire & Emergency Services hosted our inaugural Emergency Services Conference in September.

Brandon Fire & Emergency Services and Grand Valley Mutual Aid District hosted the inaugural Emergency Services Conference September 3-6, 2026. The conference was held in conjunction with Manitoba Association of Fire Chiefs which was celebrating their 75th anniversary.

The theme “Breaking Down Barriers” recognized that we respond to emergencies together every day, but we don’t take the opportunity to train and learn together. The main goal of the conference was to celebrate everything we do and bring us closer together so that when the emergency occurs, we are better prepared.

There was hands-on training, keynote speakers, breakout sessions, a large tradeshow, and evening entertainment on the grounds of the Keystone center during the conference.

Speakers included: David Griffin, Steve Howe, Geoff Murphy, Sarah Peto, Grady Stephenson, Terry Skipper, Jeff Martin, John Sokal, Danna Twerdoski, Julia Senchuk, Scott Wilkinson, Jason Shaw, Michael Lees, and John Robertson.

Training offered included: Wildland Firefighting for Structural Firefighters, Ground Search and Rescue, Fire Ground Survival and Peer & Trauma Support Training.

The conference brought together Firefighters, Fire Chiefs Paramedics, Emergency Managers and Emergency Communications staff.

STAY TUNED!

The next Emergency Services Conference is scheduled to be held:

September 30 – October 2, 2027

Follow Brandon Fire & Emergency Services on social media for future updates:

bdn.fire.ems

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