



Greetings from the York Center Fire District

The York Center Fire District welcomed a new Trustee to the Board. Charles Cook was appointed by the York Township and will serve on the Board of Trustees of the York Center Fire Protection District until April of 2028. Charlie comes to us with many years of fire department experience and a long time resident. The public is always welcome and encouraged to attend the Board meetings, below you will see the remaining dates for 2025. You can also view the meeting agendas and minutes on our website.



The York Center Board of Trustees meet once a month.

9/10/2025 - Board of Trustees' Meeting

10/9/2025 - Board of Trustees' Meeting

11/12/2025 - Board of Trustees' Meeting

12/11/2025 - Board of Trustees' Meeting

Meeting agendas can be found on our [website](#).



CPR

The fire district offers both Heartsaver CPR/AED classes and BLS CPR classes for the Healthcare Providers on a monthly basis. BLS CPR (for Healthcare Professionals) is offered the second Wednesday of the month, Heartsaver CPR/AED is offered the third Wednesday of the month. Both classes are in the evening and begin at 6:00 pm. Class registration is done on our website. All of our instructors are certified through the American Heart Association. Visit our website for more [CPR Class Info](#).

Narcan Program

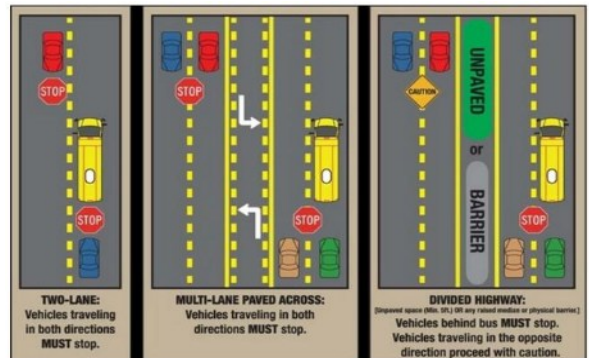
The York Center Fire Protection District participates in the Home Narcan Program presented by HOPEDuPage and in collaborative efforts with the DuPage County Coroner, Sheriff, State's Attorney, Chiefs of Police, and Health Department. Participants can now receive the lifesaving drug Naloxone to reverse the effects of an opioid overdose from the York Center Fire District. Contact Lt. Nick Carnaggio (630) 627-1940 ext. 241 or carnaggio@yorkcenterfire.org. Narcan is available in our entrance way and can be picked up at any time anonymously.



Fall Safety Tips

Stop For School Buses - When you see a school bus slowing down or stopping, it's not just the bus that you need to have your eyes on - but the surrounding area too. Children wait at least several feet away from a bus and often cross the street when they're boarding or getting off the bus. This is why you must stop for school buses, and don't attempt to pass.

Illegal school bus passing poses a significant threat to children and others on the road. In every state, it is illegal for you to pass a school bus while the stop-arm is extended and the red lights are flashing.



Fall Clean Up - Leaf piles are fun to jump in, but they are also an ideal habitat for ticks. Wear long sleeves and pants when raking or handling leaves, and always check for ticks when returning indoors. Mulching or bagging leaves promptly can prevent ticks and also help keep mold growth down. Prevent slips and falls by clearing walkways of leaves, which can become slick after rain. Collecting fallen leaves helps to maintain a healthy lawn and prevent fungal growth, pest infestation, and weed problems. Try not to rake after a rainfall when the leaves are wet and heavy. You may also want to consider breaking up the task into manageable segments and allow yourself breaks.

Winter Safety Tips

Winter weather in Illinois may be inevitable, but being prepared will help you handle whatever weather hazards Mother Nature throws our way this year. Knowing what to do before a disaster strikes can provide peace of mind and ultimately impact our recovery process. To help Illinois residents be prepared for winter weather this year, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and the National Weather Service (NWS) developed a Winter Weather Preparedness Guide to help you and your family prepare for and stay safe during winter weather. Keep in mind, being prepared for winter doesn't have to cost a lot of money or take a lot of time. It could be as simple as making sure your vehicle is in good winter driving condition, adding a winter survival kit to your car, changing your furnace filter at home and stocking or updating your family's emergency supply kit. View the Illinois [Winter Weather Preparedness Guide](#).



Some other winter tips...

- Make sure your ceiling fan is rotating clockwise to pull warm air up and distribute it throughout the room. This can help to reduce heating costs.
- If using space heaters, place them at least 3 feet away from flammable materials, and never leave them unattended.
- Never use a gas oven or range for heating purposes. This is dangerous and can lead to carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Know how to contact your utility company and have a plan for power outages.

Ambulance Billing Information

The York Center Fire District contracts with an outside vendor, Paramedic Billing Services (PBS), to perform all ambulance billing functions. Billing questions should be directed to PBS at 630.530.2988 or via email at insuranceinfo@paramedicbilling.com.

What should I do with my ambulance bill?

If you are covered by medical insurance, Medicare, Medicaid or are a member of an HMO, please provide information about your coverage on the back of your ambulance bill and return it to PBS. PBS will bill your insurance carrier. **Residents of the York Center Fire District are not required to pay any amount above the amount paid by their insurance.**

Why is there a fee for emergency ambulance service?

York Center uses reimbursements from Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance companies to assist with the high costs of providing these services. Remember, as a resident you are not responsible for any remaining balance after your insurance has paid.

9-1-1: Call if you can, text if you can't.

DuComm accepts emergency texts to 911 from individuals who need immediate assistance but can't talk to a 911 dispatcher. It is still preferred that citizens call 911 if possible, as it is faster and more reliable.

Using Text to 911 in an emergency might be helpful for individuals needing emergency assistance who are deaf, hard of hearing, have a speech disability, or are suffering a medical emergency that has rendered them unable to speak. It can also be used in situations where it is not safe to place a voice call to 911.

- Know your location - Type your exact location as soon as possible.
- Text what help is needed: police, fire, and/or medical.
- Be clear - Send a short message without abbreviations, slang, emojis, photos or videos.

