

Topsail Island and Nearby Pender/Onslow County Fire and Rescue History

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Milestones

1960 to 1969

1961, Jun – **Topsail Island Rescue Squad** operating by this time, cited in Raleigh newspaper story. [N&O, 6/12/61]

1962, Jan 30 – **Pender County Rescue Squad, Inc.** incorporated. Located in Burgaw. [NCSOS]¹

1966, Sep 15 – **Topsail Island Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.** incorporated. Located in Surf City. [NCSOS]

1969, Dec 5 - **Topsail Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc.** incorporated.

1967, May 31 – **Sneads Ferry Rescue Squad, Inc.** incorporated. [DN, 3/8/73]

1970 to 1979

1971, Aug 23 – Topsail Beach RS renamed **Topsail Beach Fire and Rescue, Inc.** [correct?]. The town had previously relied on Surf City for fire protection until organizing its own VFD and acquiring a fire truck. Date of corporate name change filing. [NCSOS]

1971, Sep – New Topsail Beach RS building dedicated. Construction started earlier in the year. Rescue squad occupied the building in June. Squad hoped to get a fire truck and organize a fire department. [DN, 9/7/71]

¹ Guessing the squad's initial activities included responding to drownings and performing body recoveries. Ambulance service was probably performed by funeral homes or private services until later in the 1960s or early 1970s.

1973, Apr 24 – Topsail Beach F&R renamed **Topsail Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc.** [correct?], after the town created their own fire department [correct?]. Date of corporate name change filing. [NCSOS]

1973, Apr, circa – **Topsail Beach Fire Department** created as a town department. Presumably using assets and people from Topsail Beach F&R, created two years earlier.

1974, circa - **Sloop Point Rescue** is organized.²

1974, May 6 – Topsail Island VFD renamed **Surf City Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.** by board vote. Filed with state on June 28, 1974. [NCSOS]

1975, Dec 1 – **West Onslow Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc.** chartered. [NCSOS]
The squad started operating in 1976. The county association later recommended to county officials that the squad should not receive funding, due to good working relationships between Surf City, Holly Ridge, and Sneads Ferry squads, and that the Surf City squad was located within three miles of the West Onslow Beach squad. [DN, 2/8/77]

1976, Jun – **Surf City Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc.** organized. [DN, 6/24/76]
Incorporation filed October 1, 1976. [NCSOS] The squad did not charge for their services, and provided transport to New Hanover Hospital, Onslow Memorial Hospital, Cape Fear Hospital, U.S. Naval Hospital, or Pender Memorial Hospital. [DN, 4/6/77]

1977, Mar 9 – News reported that West Onslow Beach VFD would stay in operation, despite action by the county board of commissioners to deny county funding for the squad. They would have to rely entirely on contributions. The board had asked squad members to meet with Surf City RS and consider merging the two squads, and some discussions were had. [DN, 3/9/77]

1977, Oct 3 - **Scotts Hill Fire Department, Inc.** incorporated.

1978, Aug 25 - Hampstead Fire Department and Sloop Point Rescue merged and created **Hampstead Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad, Inc.** Date of corporate merger filing.

1980 to 1989

1980 or 1981 – West Onslow Beach RS stopped operating.

1981, Apr 17 - **Union Rescue Squad, Inc.** incorporated. Located in Willard. [NCSOS] But they were still operated as part of Union Fire Department.

1983, circa - Union RS ceased operating as part of Union FD.

² No incorporation filing record found on the Secretary of State web site.

1983, Mar – Groundbreaking ceremony for new Surf City RS building. [DN, 3/22/83]

1983, Mar 17 – **Hampstead Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc.** incorporated. Group separated from Hampstead Fire and Rescue.

1983, Aug – News article about squads declaring a truce, with Sneads Ferry RS and Surf City RS agreeing to specific areas for response. [DN, 8/6/83]

1984, Jul 23 - Hampstead RS renamed **Pender East Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc.**, date of corporate name change filing. [NCSOS]³

1984, Dec – Onslow County commissioners voted to stop allocating money to Surf City RS, because the squad decided to discontinue services to Onslow County. They cited growth in their immediate area and needed to focus resources there. [DN, 12/4/84]

1985, Jan 1 – Surf City VFD stopped answering calls to West Onslow Beach, citing inadequate financial support from Onslow County. The decision was announced in December. Onslow County officials said that fire and rescue units in Holly Ridge and Sneads Ferry, and Turkey Creek fire, would cover the territory. They noted that Onslow departments did not receive funding from neighboring counties they served.⁴ [SN, 12/5/84]

1985, Feb 2 – News reported that both Surf City VFD and Surf City RS declined to reverse their decisions to answer calls to North Onslow Beach, despite requests from residents in Onslow County. Both cited inadequate manpower, and despite offers from Onslow County with more than triple the amount of previous funding. [DN, 2/2/85]

1985, Feb 8 – News reported that some West Onslow Beach residents were taking EMT training at Onslow Memorial Hospital, in preparation for the formation of fire and rescue squad agencies in the community. Until created, the EMTs would “act independently” as “satellite units” of Sneads Ferry RS. [DN, 2/8/85]

1985, Apr 11 – News reported that West Onslow Beach residents were discussing ways to improve fire and rescue protection, including forming their own departments. They also broaden their efforts to perhaps incorporate the entire end of the island and create a new municipality. [SN, 4/11/85]

1985, May 1 – **West Onslow Beach Volunteer Fire & Rescue Departments, Inc.** incorporated. [NCSOS] By September 1985, the department had a 1946 Mack pumper, a

³ Original proposed name was Down East Rescue Squad. Need citation.

⁴ SCVFD said they lacked adequate personnel to provide fire protection to fast-developing areas on the northern end of Topsail Island, such as several large condo complexes built in recent years. The SCVFD board also requested that the boundary of the Northeast Pender Fire District, which extended about two miles into Onslow County, be relocated to the county line.

1959 Ford F-700/American LaFrance, and a 1959 Ward LaFrance, had 25 volunteer members, had been certified by the county fire commission, and had been chartered for two stations, which were required for adequate coverage. Developer Marlow Bostic donated one of the trucks and promised to donate land on the northern end of the island. The department was buying land for a southern station. [SN, 9/16/85]

1985, Sep 18 – News report that Onslow County commissioners voted this week to establish a West Onslow Beach fire district. The new VFD would receive the same funding and insurance coverage provided to all other VFDs in the county. The county fire commission had inspected the department, and it met county requirements. Since receiving its charter, Sneads Ferry VFD had been assisting them. The new department had 25 certified volunteers and was operating “under the umbrella” of Sneads Ferry VFD until they became independent with their own building. That week, the \$45,000 purchase would be finalized on a piece of land at NC 210 and Gray Street for a firehouse. [DN, 9/18/85]

1986, spring – West Onslow Beach fire station erected at 3304 Gray Street. Reported a news story on December 27, 1985, the materials were expected to arrive on January 3, and the station should be completed by the first of February. Members raised nearly \$31,000 to buy the land, and in November, received “pork barrel” funds from the state to complete the project. [SN, 12/27/85] The department was still planning/hoping to erect a second station on the northern end of their district.

1987 – Year cited in later newspaper articles as start date for West Onslow Beach VFD. Did they start operating that year? [DN, 3/6/95]

1989, Aug 18 - Surf City RS renamed **Surf City Emergency Medical Services, Inc.**, date of corporate name change filing. [NCSOS]

1989, Dec – Snapshot of West Onslow Beach VFD. Had three pieces of apparatus, 1959 Mack pumper, ?/750 + 1987 model tanker, ?/1000 + 1953 model tanker, ?/1000. Nearest ladder truck was Camp Lejeune through M/A agreement, but 25 minutes minimum run time. Had only one station. Efforts to build a station on the north end of the island "never worked out." Also, on March 31, 1987, voters defeated a referendum to create a special fire tax district, to raise money for the FD. The FD had response time issues to the northern end of the island, as well as finding enough volunteers. Most were in their 50s and some were retirees. [SN, 12/18/89]

1990 to 1999

1990, Jun – Onslow County board of commissioners voted to eliminate funding for West Onslow Beach VFD, because the department’s five-mile district was within the

municipality of North Topsail Beach. The town had budgeted about \$80,000 for its own department and an “annex” on the north end of the town. [DN, 10/29/90]

1990, Sep/Oct? – After the incorporation of the Town of Topsail Beach, the municipal **Topsail Beach Fire Department** was created and took over the equipment and facility of West Onslow Beach VFD. [DN, 3/6/95] Timeframe of September or October 1990 based on first appearance of newspaper citations.

1990, Oct 29 – News reported that the assimilation of West Onslow Beach VFD into the new town of North Topsail Beach was being hindered by “discord between the town alderman” and the VFD board of directors. In a letter dated September 28, the VFD said the board approved the transfer of assets to the town, provided four conditions were met: (1.) assume full responsibility for all property debts, (2.) apply all money in the VFD’s current account to the property debt, (3.) help the rescue department retain its tax-exempt status with the IRS, and 4.) not use the VFD building for any other purpose than fire and rescue. The town found condition #4 unacceptable.

1990, Nov 21 – Topsail Beach RS renamed **Topsail Beach Emergency Medical Services, Inc.**, date of corporate name change filing. [NCSOS]

1991 – Pender East RS added paramedic service. [DN, 4/21/97]

1991, Apr 8 – West Onslow Beach FD changed name to **North Topsail Beach Volunteer Rescue and EMS, Inc.** [NCSOS]

1992, Feb 1 – Scotts Hill FD ceased operating after their lease expired on its fire station building. They were housed in a former antique shop at the Poplar Grove Plantation on US 17. They had been located at that site for at least 12 years. The department had been seeking a new location since 1987. The district was subsequently served by Hampstead FD and Ogden FD. The department attempted to reactivate, by finding land for a fire station. [MJL]

1992, Oct 7 – Surf City town council voted Tuesday to end their contract with Surf City VFD. The action had been announced to the SCVFD fire chief in a letter in early September. The decision came after what town officials called an “ultimatum” from SCVFD, that including requesting twice their normal annual allotment from the “financially strapped town.”

1992, fall - Surf City VFD Station 2 opened on Highway 210 East, near entrance to Deer Run subdivision. [SCVFD]

1992, Nov – North Topsail Beach Rescue and EMS added a 23-foot Seahawk rescue boat. [DN, 11/27/92]

1993, Apr – Surf City Fire Chief Bob Fioramonti started working. He was tasked with recruiting, training, and testing members for a new town fire department. [DN, 4/2/93]

1993, May – News reported that Surf City filed a lawsuit against SCVFD over the volunteer department refusing to allow inspections of its equipment. The lawsuit said that the town and SCVFD should have had fire equipment divided between them by May 8, which was purchased by both entities during the contract period. [DN, 5/25/93] By August 23, 1993, news reported that the town had trained between six and twelve volunteer firefighters. [DN, 8/23/93]

1993, Oct 6 – Municipal **Surf City Fire Department** was operational by this date. It included a full-time fire chief and 19 volunteer firefighters. [DN, 2/24/95]

1993, Oct 6 – Effective date that the town’s contract with SCVFD ended.⁵ [DN, 10/7/92]

1993, Oct 6, after – Surf City VFD Station 1 was closed.

1993, Nov – North Topsail Beach FD opened a second station at 2049 New River Inlet Road. Two new fire trucks were purchased to equip the station—a \$119,000 pumper-tanker, 1000/1000, and a \$109,000 tanker, 500/1800--and also housed an ambulance and 23-foot boat used by “the town’s rescue squad.” [SN, 11/26/93]

1993, Dec 16 – News reported that the week before, the town fired Town Manager David Serrell and stripped the fire chief of his yearly salary. Department members, however, hoped the chief would continue in a volunteer position. [DN, 12/16/93]

1993, Dec 16 – News reported that leaders of Surf City FD and SCVFD⁶ were discussing merging the organizations. [DN, 12/16/93]

1994, Jan – News reported that Surf City town council decided merging the town’s municipal fire department and Surf City VFD would not happen. [DN, 1/8/94]

1994, Feb – Surf City town officials decided to end the municipal structure surrounding Surf City FD, and contract with the volunteer members instead. [DN, 2/24/94]

1994, Feb - **Treasure Coast Fire Department, Inc.** incorporated. Organized by members of the former municipal fire department, so the town could contract with them. [DN, 2/24/94]

1994, May 5 – News reported that Surf City town city council, in a split vote and with no advance notice, on Tuesday, established a 90-day contract with Surf City VFD. The action

⁵ The name **Northeast Pender Volunteer Fire Department** was briefly used as a new organizational name for SCVFD.

⁶ Cited in the news story as Northeast Pender VFD.

resulted in the resignation of the Treasure Coast fire chief and other firefighters who said they would not participate in a forced merger. The next day, several firefighters turned in their gear, declining an invitation to merge with SCVFD.

1994, May 12 – News reported that Surf City town council last week terminated the services of Treasure Coast FD and resumed contracted fire protection from Surf City VFD. Deciding factors included that TCFD was not state certified. The town entered into a temporary 90-day contract, prior to a permanent one to be agreed to by July. [DN, 5/12/94]

1994, May – Did created Treasure Coast FD immediately cease operations?

1994, May? – Surf City VFD Station 1 reopened.

1994, Jul – News reported that Surf City VFD was organizing a water rescue unit. [SN, 7/12/94]

1995, Feb 24 – News reported that a business owner filed a lawsuit against the town of Surf City for inadequate fire protection after a fire on October 5, 1993, and the first day that Treasure Coast FD started operating. [DN, 2/24/95]

1996 - Hampstead FD was incorporated.

1997 - Paramedic service begins in the Surf City area.

1996, Sep 5 – Hurricane Fran struck the island.

1996, Sep 5 – SCVFD Station 1 destroyed by the hurricane. Apparatus and equipment were relocated to Station 2. Several volunteer members, including the chief, began living at Station 2, after their homes were damaged or destroyed by the storm. [SN, 12/5/96] At some point, Surf City EMS housed a pumper. [OH]

1997 – Topsail Beach EMS started paramedic service.

1997, Feb 8 – By this time, SCVFD had a pumper stationed on the island at Surf City EMS. Four volunteers who lived on the island manned the truck. [DN, 2/8/87]

1997, Jun 27? – Pender East RS started paramedic service on Topsail Island, with a one-person QRV stationed at Surf City EMS. Three full-time paramedics were hired for the new unit. [SN, 6/28/97] That year was also the first year PERS operated any paramedic unit. [OH]

1997, Sep 26 – By this time, SCVFD had a temporary building serving as a fire station on the island, housing a single pumper. [DN, 9/26/97]

1998, May 26 – News report that North Topsail Beach VFD had sold their 1959 Ford/American LaFrance pumper, after retiring the truck. The truck had originally served West Onslow Beach VFD. [DN, 5/26/98]

1998, Jul 26 – News reported that the town of Surf City was continuing its plans to create its own municipal fire department. It had hired its first fire marshal that month, Bob Chace started working June 1, and renegotiated its contract with SCVFD that week. [DN, 7/26/98]

1999 - Pender East RS renamed **Pender East Rescue & EMS, Inc.**

1999, Jul 1 – Second iteration of municipal **Surf City FD** began operating.⁷ The town ended their contract with Surf City VFD.⁸ The town was planning a new 6,800 square-foot fire station on Wilmington Avenue and North Topsail Drive at a cost of \$643,000⁹, purchased new fire equipment including a \$128,500 ladder truck, and was building a \$350,000 water tower with 150,000-gallon capacity, and had added fire hydrants on the north end of town. The town currently had an ISO rating of 7, and the town was hoping for a reduction. [DN, 6/10/99]

1999, Jul 1 or after - Surf City VFD Station 1 closed again and Surf City VFD Station 2 became Station 1.

1999, Jul 6 – Topsail Beach EMS merged with **Pender East Rescue and EMS**. [NCSOS] The merger was approved by county commissioners in June 1998. TBEMS had ten members, including five certified EMTs and one certified ambulance driver. Pender East had 20 volunteers, several part-time workers, two full-time EMT-I, and seven full-time EMT-P. [SN, 6/17/98]

2000 to 2009

2002, Oct 1 - Pender East Rescue & EMS and Pender County RS merged to create **Pender Volunteer EMS & Rescue, Inc.** [PE web site]

⁷ As of April 13, 1999, the new department would have four full-time employees, three rookie firefighters, and a fire marshal, and 20 volunteers. [DN, 4/13/99]

⁸ Plans for the new town department were announced in 1997. Over the subsequent months, there were discussions about merging the town FD and the contracted VFD. In May 1999, the town made a merger proposal to the VFD, that called for the town to take over the VFD and run the department as an extension of the town's government. The SCVFD organization would move from operational functions to fundraising. [DN, 6/10/99] Said the Mayor in April 1999, "it's not that we were unhappy with the services provided by the volunteer fire department, we just felt like now was the time to move forward with municipal services." [DN, 4/13/99]

⁹ Construction started in September 1998. [DN, 9/15/98] Funding for the station was largely paid by recovery funds from Hurricane Fran, after the destruction of the SCVFD station. [DN, 9/15/98, 4/13/99]

2002, Nov - Pender County commissioners adopted a resolution making Pender Volunteer EMS the county's sole emergency transport provider, as part of an action to create a single, countywide EMS system. They considered three options: (1.) leaving the system unchanged, with the county spending \$1.7 million a year contracting with three existing rescue squads, (2.) operating its own system, or (3.) contracting with a provider outside the county. PVEMS was chosen as it was the only squad in the county with paramedic-level service. [SN, 11/25/02]

2002 - Union Rescue challenges the county's decision in court and ceases transport operations during the litigation.

2002 - Surf City EMS reached an agreement with Pender EMS regarding EMS service in its district.

2002 – Pender EMS opened a temporary station in Currie, to respond to the west side of the county. [SN, 6/29/03]

2003, Mar – Union RS filed a lawsuit, arguing that the county created an illegal franchise by exclusively contracting with Pender EMS. [SN, 8/15/03]

2003, Jun 30, by this time – County officials consolidated four rescue service districts into one. [SN, 2/4/04]

2003, Jun 30 – Pender EMS took over northwest Pender County, an area previously served by Union RS. [SN, 8/15/03]

2003, Jun 30 – Union RS stopped operating. [SN, 8/15/03]

2003, Dec – Union RS lawsuit against county was dismissed, and issued an injunction against the agency, preventing it from shielding any of its assets. [SN, 2/4/04]

2004, Feb 3 – News reported that county officials agreed Monday to pursue acquiring the assets of Union RS. [SN, 2/3/04]

2004, Feb 24 – Major fire on the past Friday, Queens Grant condos on North Anderson Boulevard in Topsail Beach. Eight unoccupied apartments burned. The department was assisted by Surf City FD, Surf City VFD, North Topsail Beach FD, Sloop Point VFD, Hampstead VFD, and Holly Ridge FD. [DN, 2/24/04]

2005, Apr 20 – News reported that Union RS signed a contract with the county to work in conjunction with Pender EMS, which would provide a 24-hour QRV and a full-time paramedic to Union RS. [SN, 4/20/05]

2005, Apr ? – Union RS restarted operations. They also transitioned from all-volunteer to having three paid shifts. [SN, 6/14/06]

2005, Sep – News reported that Pender EMS had started its own non-profit medical transport service, with two ambulances and eight people to provide 24/7 service. [SN, 9/4/05]

2006, Jan – Pender EMS snapshot. Squad operated seven emergency ambulances, two non-emergency ambulances, and two heavy rescue trucks. Over the past year, they answered a record 6,000 EMS calls countywide and 3,600 non-emergency calls. [SN, 6/14/06]

2008, Aug – Surf City Station 2 opened on the mainland, with one full-time firefighter on duty at all times and eight volunteer members who lived in the area. The station cost about \$155,000 and housed a pumper, tanker, and service truck. Paid positions were also added to cover the substation. [DN, 8/25/08] It was dedicated on September 19, 2008. [DN, 9/19/08]

2008, Aug – Snapshot of Surf City FD. They had two stations and a roster of 11 paid members and 24 volunteers. [DN, 8/25/08]

2008, Aug – Snapshot of Surf City VFD. They had one station and a roster of 37 firefighters and two paid members on duty five days a week, from 8 to 5. [DN, 8/25/08]

2010 to 2019

2011, Jan 3 – News reported that groundbreaking for a new Pender EMS station and county EOC would be conducted on Tuesday. The 14,219 square-foot facility at US 117 and Ridgewood Road in Burgaw would replace current PEMS&R Station 1 at 108 E. Wilmington Street in Burgaw.

2013, Jun 17 – County canceled contract with Surf City VFD for the Northeast Pender fire district and entered into a new contract with Surf City FD. [SN, 7/5/13]

2013, Jun 30 – **Pender EMS & Fire, Inc.** created. The Pender EMS corporation was renamed on July 11, 2013, and three corporations were merged into it: Sloop Point Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., Long Creek Grady Volunteer Fire & Rescue, Inc., and Hampstead Volunteer Fire and Rescue, Inc. An invitation had been extended to Surf City VFD, but they didn't meet deadlines for the merger. County officials planned to dissolve SCVFD. [SN, 7/5/13] [NCSOS]

2013, July or later – Surf City VFD ceased operation.

2013, Jul 19 – Sneads Ferry RS merged with Sneads Ferry FD and both merged into Turkey Creek Fire and Rescue. Date of merger articles filed. The old rescue building was renamed Turkey Station 3. The merger started as a result of Sneads Ferry FD being put on a 12-month probationary period, after their last ISO inspection. Also, SFRS had been working with TCFD on a merger since about April 2012. [DN, 5/29/13, 11/27/16]

2013, Aug 12 – News reported Pender EMS & Fire started providing emergency services in the Onslow County portion of Surf City, as well as non-emergency BLS transport through the whole county, when requested by Onslow County EMS. The county approved their franchise on August 5. [??, Aug 12, 2013]

2016, Aug 16 – News reported that Pender EMS & Fire added a mechanical CPR device. [SN, 8/19/26]

2019, Sep 29? – Major fire in Surf City. Seven homes destroyed. Run card included Surf City FD, Pender EMS & Fire, and Topsail Beach FD. [DN, 10/1/19]

2013, Oct 1 – Effective that date, Surf City VFD corporation merged with Pender EMS & Fire. The merger was not an operational consolidation but performed for the transfer of assets. [NCSOS]

2020 to Present

2022, Jan 31 – North Topsail Beach RS renamed **North Topsail Beach Firefighters Association**. [NCSOS]

2023, Aug 3 – Pender EMS & Fire ambulance was struck by a vehicle in a head-on collision. A patient in the back was receiving care and was pronounced dead at the scene. Multiple vehicles were involved, with over a dozen patients at the scene. [SN, 8/15/23]

2024, Nov – Pender EMS & Fire opened new Station 29 at 4849 US 421 in Currie. It housed Ladder 29 and Tanker 29. With a 24/7 crew of at least three. [SH, 9/23/25]

2025, Jun 16 – County officials approved the merger of Pender EMS & Fire, Penderlea FD, and Maple Hill FD and the county. [SN, 9/23/25] The terms were later changed and Maple Hill was subtracted.

Fleet Research

From photographer notes by Adam Alberti, <https://www.njfirepictures.com/North-Carolina-Fire>. See galleries for both Pender and Onslow counties.

Hampstead	1974 Ford F750/Howe 750/500	Engine 51
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Hampstead	1992 International/Grumman 1000/1000	Engine 54
Hampstead	1994 Mack CH, 3,000-gallon tank	Tanker 72
Hampstead	1999 Emergency One 1500/500/75'	Quint 99
Hampstead	2003 Pierce Dash 1500/1000/30F	Engine 55
Hampstead	2008 Spartan/Central States/Rosenbauer 1500/500/30F	Engine 52
Hampstead	2009 Ford F350 150/250	Brush 1680
North Topsail Beach	1993 International/Pierce 1250/1000	Engine 2403
North Topsail Beach	1993 International/S&S 500/1800	Tanker 2407
North Topsail Beach	1993 International/S&S 500/1800	Tanker 2407
North Topsail Beach	1999 Sutphen 1500/300/70'	Ladder 2416
North Topsail Beach	2007 Sutphen 1500/750/25	Engine 2405
North Topsail Beach	2007 Sutphen 1500/750/30	Engine 2405
North Topsail Beach	2008 Ford F450/Southern Fire	Rescue 2411
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North Topsail Beach	2012 Ford F250 4x4	EMS/Rescue H- 14
North Topsail Beach	2013 Sutphen 2000/750/25	Engine 2403
North Topsail Beach	2013 Sutphen Shield 2000/750/30	Engine 2403
North Topsail Beach	2024 Spartan 1500/1600	Engine 2405

North Topsail Beach	AM General Humvee 250/125	Brush 2409
North Topsail Beach	Sutphen 1500/300/75'	Ladder 2416
Pender EMS & Fire	2006 Pierce Dash 2000/500/105', ex-Sandy Springs, GA	Ladder 16
Pender EMS & Fire (Hampstead)	1999 Emergency One 1500/500/75'	Ladder 16
Pender EMS & Fire (Hampstead)	2003 Pierce Dash 1500/1000/30F	Engine 16
Pender EMS & Fire (Hampstead)	2008 Spartan/Rosenbauer 1500/500/30F	Squad 16
Pender EMS & Fire (Rocky Point)	2020 Emergency One Typhoon 1500/1000/30, ex-Engine 14	Engine 28
Pender EMS & Fire (Scott Hill)	2024 Pierce Saber FR 1500/1000	Engine 18
Pender EMS & Fire (Sloop Point Station)	2020 Emergency One Typhoon 1500/1000/30	Engine 14
Pender EMS & Fire (Sloop Point)	2024 Pierce Saber FR 1500/1000	Engine 14
Penderlea	2002 KME Excel 1500/750/15	Squad 13
Rocky Point	2000 Ford F350/FD Built 250/200/10	Brush 22
Rocky Point	2001 Pierce Dash 1500/750/25/25	Engine 22
Rocky Point	2001 Pierce Dash 2000/750/30	Squad 22
Rocky Point	2003 Kenworth W900/Osco 500/3000	Tanker 22
Rocky Point	2004 Kenworth T800/Osco 500/2000	Tanker 22-1
Rocky Point	2024 Pierce Saber 1500/1000	Engine 22
Sloop Point	1990 Ford C800/FMC 1250/1000	Engine 1463
Sloop Point	2000 GMC C8500, 2,500-gallon tank	Tanker 1474

Sloop Point	2002 GMC Yukon	Squad 1495
Sloop Point	2003 Ford F350 200/150	Squad 1480
Sloop Point	2004 Spartan/Hackney	Rescue 1490
Sloop Point	2007 Spartan/General Safety/Rosenbauer 1500/1000/50	Engine 1450
Sloop Point	Freightliner FLC/Osco 300/3000 (cab ex-over-the- road truck)	Tanker 1470
Surf City	1964 American LaFrance 1000/500, refurbished 1990 (ex-Wilson, NC)	Engine 1254
Surf City	1987 Ford F800/Bruco	Rescue 1291
Surf City	1988 AM General Humvee 200/300	Brush 1280
Surf City	1990 Chevrolet 100/250	Brush 1281
Surf City	1998 Freightliner/Pierce 1250/1000/30	Engine 1252
Surf City	2008 Kenworth T300/Pierce Contender 1250/2100	Tanker 1271
Surf City	2010 Pierce Contender 1250/1000/30	Engine 1251
Surf City	2022 Spartan 1500/750	Engine 23
Surf City	2022 Spartan 1500/750	Engine 25
Topsail Beach	1989 Ford C8000/Quality 1250/1000	Engine 2502
Topsail Beach	1999 Freightliner/E-One 1250/1000	Engine 2051
Topsail Beach	2011 Ford F550/Pierce 1000/300/30A	Engine 2053
Topsail Beach	2011 Spartan/Rosenbauer 1500/1000/30	Engine 2052
Town of Surf City	1983 Ford C800/Grumman 1250/1000	Engine 2353
Town of Surf City	2002 Emergency One 1250/1000/30/30	Engine 2351
Town of Surf City	2003 Emergency One 2000/300/95'	Ladder 2395
Town of Surf City	2006 Emergency One 1250/1000/30	Engine 2355
Town of Surf City	2007 Freightliner/Seagrave 1500/1000/30	Engine 2354

Town of Surf City	2011 International/Seagrave	Rescue 2394
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