

Training and dedication

Over time the Quincy Volunteer Fire Department has become the training center for all fire departments in Plumas County and is a role model for other volunteer fire departments throughout the state. The departments in Plumas County have mutual aid agreements, which are often used fighting fires. We need the mutual support of our neighboring communities as they do us, so those opportunities where they train together is a tremendous learning experience for all and a great benefit to all of Plumas County.

In 2017 here's a summary of how your volunteers contributed their time for your department:

1,995 hours responding to emergencies

5,294 hours in training and ensuring personnel and equipment readiness

2,192 hours in outreach programs including classroom presentations, school field trips, community events and fundraisers

1,124 hours contributed by Support Team members for emergency responses, training, and other community service projects

10,605 total hours of volunteer time

It's such a small investment (what amounts to only \$8 per month) for that kind of commitment and dedication and protection for our community from these volunteers.

If you have any questions...

...or would like additional information, ask any member of the **Yes on Measure A** committee.

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Please join us in voting

YES
on
MEASURE
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*It's the logical solution
for our community.*

It's the logical answer for our department's ongoing challenges

VOTE **YES**
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*Quincy Volunteer
Fire Department*

Established in 1878

Why is Measure A needed?

The parcel tax has been crucial to the survival of your volunteer fire department since 2006, and the need for this supplemental funding continues. We are simply asking you to continue to invest in your volunteer department with the same \$96 parcel tax as we've had by approving this next Measure A Property Tax Assessment

What will we get in return?

We can take great pride and comfort in knowing that Quincy has one of the finest volunteer fire departments in the state. The excellent training, proficiency, and readiness of your Emergency Responders has been recognized by departments throughout the state and by the Insurance Service Organization, which inspects fire departments every five years. The ISO awarded your department with an extremely favorable rating, which helps homeowners and business owners obtain property insurance at more favorable rates.

What are the details of Measure A?

Measure A asks voters to continue on with this very important parcel tax at the same rate as before, \$96 per year and to make it ongoing. It would also allow the commissioners of the Quincy Fire Protection District — subject to a public hearing — to make small index-based inflation adjustments annually, if necessary, not to exceed 2 percent.

It protects the future of our fire and rescue services that are provided by our dedicated and well-trained volunteers.



When will voting take place?

Beginning on February 5, 2018, ballots for Measure A will be mailed to eligible voters in the Quincy Fire Protection District. Ballots must be returned or post-marked to the County Clerk/Recorder by March 6, 2018.

Why should I vote Yes on Measure A?

Your YES vote on Measure A will ensure that your volunteer fire department can continue to provide the highest level of emergency services to your community.

How will the money be used?

- Ensure compliance with governmental regulatory agencies and national standards for annual testing and certification for fire hydrants, pumps, hoses, ladders, self-contained breathing apparatus, rescue tools, emergency vehicles and equipment,
- Continue the required replacement of firefighter's protective clothing, and replace aged and obsolete fire fighting apparatus and rescue vehicles,
- Provide required entry-level physicals, annual "Fit Testing", medical screenings and inoculations.
- Maintain adequate insurance for fire station buildings and equipment, and pay workers' compensation insurance for our firefighters and support staff (\$431 per firefighter per year).
- Provide much needed maintenance and repairs to our fire stations and the training facility. The highest priorities for capital improvements are replacement of Station 2 in East Quincy (originally built in 1947) because it has numerous structural problems and no longer accommodates modern fire engines; continue making the necessary improvements to Station 1 (Built in 1939); and general improvements to Station 3 (Chandler Road).