2016 END-OF-YEAR REVIEW AND
RESCUE REPORT
DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS

Everyone deserves to feel like a superhero...

That is how all of us feel with the overwhelming support you have given us through your generous donations, support through social media, notes in the mail and your kind words. Thank you for making rescuing easy. Thank you for believing in our team and what we train to do. Thanks for buying us dinners and breakfasts. Thanks for wearing our hats, our stickers and our t-shirts. Thanks for being incredible employers and letting us leave work to help someone in need. Thanks for coming to our events, for taking a step to become more educated, for passing the word to others that may need it. Thanks for speaking up. Thanks for being an advocate for backcountry safety and knowing coming home matters most for all of us. Thanks for babysitting our kids, for walking our dogs, for buying us a coffee when you’ve seen we’ve been out all night on rescue.

Thank you Jackson Hole for supporting your TCSAR volunteers 365-24-7. Our community depends on the superhero in all of us.

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FROM
DECEMBER 1, 2015
TO NOVEMBER 30, 2016,
TCSAR VOLUNTEERS SPENT
10,860 HOURS
ON SAR RELATED ACTIVITIES.

RESCUES - 4,062 HOURS
TRAINING = 5,535 HOURS
COMMUNITY EVENTS = 1,263 HOURS
INCIDENTS BY GENDER

WINTER 2015/16
- Male: 79%
- Female: 21%

WINTER 10 YEAR AVERAGE
- Male: 78%
- Female: 22%

SUMMER 2016
- Male: 50%
- Female: 50%

SUMMER 10 YEAR AVERAGE
- Male: 69%
- Female: 31%

INCIDENTS BY ACTIVITY

WINTER 2015/16
- Backcountry Skiing and Snowboarding: 53%
- Snowmobiling: 30%
- Other: 17%

WINTER 10 YEAR AVERAGE
- Snowmobiling: 32%
- Backcountry Skiing and Snowboarding: 65%
- Other: 3%

SUMMER 2016
- Hiking/Backpacking: 33%
- Other: 14%
- Hunting: 14%
- Horseback Riding: 19%
- Climbing: 5%
- Paragliding: 5%

SUMMER 10 YEAR AVERAGE
- Hiking/Backpacking: 33%
- Other: 13%
- Hunting: 12%
- Horseback Riding: 18%
- Paragliding: 3%
- Climbing: 2%
- Water Sports: 9%
- Mountain Biking: 10%
- Other: 14%
JUNE

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for a 52-year-old male that was having a stroke on the Black Canyon Trail 150 yards away from the summit parking lot. EMS and deputies were en route. SAR team was paged to respond to the hangar for a medical evac using the wheeled litter. The team arrived at the hangar, assembled medical and transport gear, and departed for Teton Pass. As the team was en route, dispatch reported to IC that EMS was on scene with the patient at the parking lot. The incident was stood down.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for an injured mountain biker near the base of the Powerline Trail near the Old Pass Road. Dispatch reported that a male biker crashed and was unable to move. The SAR team was paged to the hangar for a wheeled litter evac and to meet at the bottom of the Old Pass Road. Incident Command (IC) sent Strike Teams up the trail to locate the patient and begin patient care. The SAR team performed a patient assessment and determined the patient may have a neck/back injury. The SAR team packaged the patient in a C-collar and a full-body vacuum immobilizer and then used the wheeled litter to transport him to the Old Pass Road. SAR members transferred the patient in the litter to the back of a pickup truck and then drove the truck slowly down the road to the trailhead where an ambulance was waiting. SAR transferred the patient to the ambulance.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for a medical assist on Teton Pass. The patient was suffering possible appendicitis above the falls on the north fork of the Buffalo River. The man rode a horse to his location and was unable to ride out. Given the remote location and medical condition, the Board decided to request HEMS to pick up the patient. Air Idaho in Driggs did not accept the call because of weight limitations. Air Methods in West Yellowstone accepted the call. The helicopter flew the patient to JHMC.

» JULY

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page that a Forest Service employee had a possible broken foot in the Teton Wilderness. GNP offered to handle the event and fly the patient out with the USPS helicopter. Dispatch reported that the employee was just south of Gravel Lake and was clearing a trail at the time of the accident. The Board agreed that GNP should handle the event and asked Dispatch to notify the Board with any updates. At 15:06 Dispatch received word that GNP did not fly to the patient because the winds were too gusty. Instead, the patient rode out to the trailhead and self-transported to the emergency room.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for a car in the river 1-mile south of Hoback toward Alpine. Dispatch reported that the car went into the Snake River just south of the Boy Scout Camp and was now fully submerged. Fire/EMS and TCSO deputies were already dispatched to the scene. The SAR team was paged to bring swiftwater/high angle gear.

The plan was to send both catarafts downstream from the Boy Scout Camp and send both jet boats upstream from Astoria. IC sent SAR members downstream below Astoria Bridge to provide downstream river safety. A kayaker who was in the river at the time the car fell into the river confirmed that there was no one in the car.

SAR departed Astoria and heard on the radio that the owner of the car had been found and a medic was needed. SAR responded to...
the patient and began conducting an assessment and providing care. The female patient was found lying the grass several hundred feet above the bank of the Snake River on river left. Shortly later the ambulance arrived and transported the patient to SJMC. SAR debriefed the incident and left the scene.

**WHAT HAPPENED?** SAR received a page for a 16-year-old male with a foot cut by an ax up Elk Ridge behind Spotted Horse Ranch. The reporting party told Dispatch that the patient’s foot was “cut almost in half”. The patient and his father were riding horses toward Spotted Horse Ranch and would continue to do so if possible. The Board discussed using Air Idaho HEMS to pick up the patient. The Board also discussed the possibility of dispatching an ambulance since the patient was very close to the trailhead, was moving in that direction, and would be there before SAR arrived. Given the nature of the injury and possibility that the patient might not reach the trailhead, the Board decided to page the SAR team. Just as the SAR team was loading into vehicles to depart the hangar, Dispatch notified IC that the patient and his father were able to ride/walk to the trailhead. The incident was stood down.

**WHAT HAPPENED?** SAR received a page for a rescue in the Teton Wilderness for a possible broken pelvis from a horse accident. Dispatch reported that a 20-year-old female had a horse fall on top of her. Given the remote location and nature of the injury, the Board decided to use the Interagency helicopter as the primary response. The backup plan was to go in on foot. A SAR team was sent to Helitack to ride to the scene in the USFS helicopter. IC sent remaining SAR members to Pacific Creek to set up staging and be prepared to enter the field. Because the exact location of the patient was unknown, SAR sent the helicopter to conduct an aerial search to locate the patient, land, and begin patient care. The helicopter team was able to land near the patient and several members of the party were available to help carry the patient to the nearby LZ. The helicopter departed the scene with the patient and paramedic on board and arrived at SJMC. The helicopter departed SJMC en route for the scene to transport remaining personnel out of the field.

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**WHAT HAPPENED?** SAR received a page for a swiftwater search in the town of Jackson for a missing child on an inner tube. Dispatch reported that a 9-year-old male child got separated from his mother and sister while floating Flat Creek on inner tubes. Team outfitted with extra water, soda, food, energy bars, head lamps and clothing to take to lost party. Team moved quickly and made contact and assessed the group. Children were cold and female was too tired to walk out and was assisted walking for several hours. SAR team then requested a wheeled litter team. Secondary team sent to perform wheeled litter extraction from 5/8 mile up Teton Canyon trail to the Teton Canyon parking lot.

**WHAT HAPPENED?** SAR received a page for a snake on scene. The incident was stood down.

**WHAT HAPPENED?** SAR received a page indicating that the child had been located by a police officer. SAR team then requested a wheeled litter team. Secondary team sent to perform wheeled litter extraction from 5/8 mile up Teton Canyon trail to the Teton Canyon parking lot.

**WHAT HAPPENED?** SAR received a page for a lost hiker near Table Mountain. The patient was located by a police officer who had been being kicked by a horse. The patient was located about 1 mile from Two Ocean Pass in the Teton Wilderness. The Board asked the RP if there was a good location to land a
SEARCH AND RESCUE LOCATIONS - DECEMBER 1, 2015 - NOVEMBER 30, 2016

Map Courtesy of Skinny Skis

- Teton Valley/Alta
- Grand Targhee
- Grand Teton National Park
- Togwotee Pass Area
- Teton Pass
- JHMR Backcountry
- Gros Ventre
- Snow King/Cache Creek Area
- Snake River/Hoback Area
- Other
helicopter and if that location was next to the patient. The RP answered yes to both questions. Given the serious nature of the patient’s injury and the remote location, the Board made a plan to evacuate the patient via helicopter. The primary plan was to use Air Idaho because HEMS could provide better care more quickly. Air Idaho reached the patient successfully and transferred the patient en route to SJMC.

SAR received a call for an 82-year-old male who was going in and out of consciousness. The reporting party and patient were located about 0.5 mile up the Ski Lake trail. All Fire/EMS ambulances were already out on calls and the backup ambulance from the Park was the only available. SAR team arrived at the hangar, gathered equipment for a wheeled litter evac, and drove to the Phillips Pass road. Construction on Teton Pass delayed some SAR members, who were driving unmarked POVs, because they had to wait for the line of traffic to be allowed through.

GTNP ambulance arrived and medics were sent to the scene and the patient was pronounced deceased. The SAR team used the wheeled litter to transport the patient to the ambulance.

GTNP responded to an injured hiker on Table Mountain. The hiker had fallen off the summit and slid down a snow field. The hiker came to rest in GTNP, but was hiking Table Mountain in Teton County. The Park notified SAR, who agreed that the Park should proceed with the rescue especially because of the large missing person search going on at the same time. The Park used the interagency helicopter to pick up the patient and transport the patient out of the backcountry.

SAR received a page for cyclist over the edge of a steep embankment on the west side of Teton Pass with unknown injuries. SAR team paged for high angle rescue to the hangar. Team subsequently directed to Teton Pass. Medic 60 and Fire/EMS Rescue unit were first on scene and accessed the patient and transport the patient out of the backcountry.

SAR received a call regarding a 56-year-old male hiker on the Valley Trail that was feeling dizzy and was out of water. The Board had a conference call and it was determined that the hiker was in GTNP. The hiker was patched in to the call. Attempts were made to coach the hiker to Teton Village as he was only 1.3 miles away. The hiker could not proceed any further. SAR called GTNP to determine what agency would take primary for the rescue. GTNP requested TCSAR to take the call and send a team. SAR sent a hasty team to Teton Village to find the hiker and bring him back. Team was dispatched to village and was successful in locating the hiker, providing water and food and guiding him back.
WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page regarding overdue hikers in Teton Canyon. Dispatch reported that two hikers, in a party of five hikers, were overdue after hiking Tangle Mountain. Dispatch did not know which trail the party had hiked. The Board decided to call the reporting party to find out more information and send text messages to the missing hikers asking them if they were ok and to call 911. Dispatch then received a call from the RP that the overdue hikers had returned to the trailhead and everyone was okay. The mission was stood down.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for a downed paraglider near Teton Village, access for an ambulance may be an issue and the ambulance is requesting SAR. Dispatch reported that the paraglider was in the middle of a field with multiple ditches and an ATV or wheeled litter may be needed to transport the patient to the ambulance. The SAR Board made a plan to page the SAR team directly to the Ranch Lot. Dispatch then received word that the ambulance could make it to the patient. SAR team received a stand down page.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a call regarding an activated PLB in the area of Hawk’s Rest. The owners of the PLB were a couple in their late 60s from Idaho Falls. Given the remote location, unknown emergency, and party’s medical history, the Board paged the team for a helicopter rescue.

SAR medical advisor advised, given the couple’s medical history, to respond via helicopter with an AED and ALS. SAR sent a team of three to HeliTack to fly in the Inter-agency helicopter. The helicopter located the couple and landed nearby. The SAR team began patient assessment and determined that woman was experiencing significant pain and could not walk or bear weight. Because the couple was located 22 miles from the nearest road, SAR used the helicopter to evacuate the couple to Blackrock Ranger Station.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page that there was a missing couple requesting help up Mosquito Creek and law enforcement was already searching the area. The Board held a conference call to discuss. Law enforcement and Fire/EMS took care of the incident and SAR was notpaged out.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for three riderless horses found by Triangle X wranglers off trail near Turpin Meadows. One horse had a wallet with ID and fishing license. Dispatch contacted wife of person identified and obtained additional information, determined that there were two males on 4-5 day pack trip headed to Red Lodge, MT. Two subjects were to be at Enos Lake area. Board discussed options to gather additional information. While on page, dispatch received information that subjects had indeed lost their horses and hiked to Black Rock Ranger Station and were ok.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page that JH mountain patrol was responding to two dehydrated hikers on the Cirque Trail. Ten minutes later SAR received a second page that mountain patrol was finished with the rescue.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page that JH mountain patrol was responding to a female with a possible broken knee. SAR received a second page that mountain patrol had finished the rescue.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for 2 overdue hikers/cavers in Darby Canyon. Missing persons were 51-year-old male, 31-year-old female who had planned to do a thru trip of the wind cave/ice cave and were 2 hours overdue. Dispatch sent a deputy to the Darby trailhead who confirmed the party’s vehicle was still there but no subjects. Decision made to page team to hanger for search of overdue hikers/cavers. While en-route stand down page was sent that hikers/cavers had returned to their car and were ok.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page regarding assisting GTNP for a missing person. SAR was advised that GTNP was searching via air resources and ground teams for a missing male who was overdue from either a hike or climb. GTNP requested TCSAR representative for an evening planning meeting at the Jenny Lake Cache at Lupine Meadows. A team availability page was sent out, as areas to be searched included both GTNP and Teton County. TCSAR personnel resources were requested for a ground search. Teams completed assignments and returned to cache. Missing male was later found deceased from a fall.

WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for an injured horseback rider near Horse Creek. TCSAR personnel responded to assist. Treatment was provided at scene and patient was flown to hospital.
WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for an unresponsive female involved in a horse accident. The team was paged and left the hangar. The RP stated he had to drive out to the road to get signal to be able to call 911. Deputies arrived on scene and gave a patient update. SAR team used a wheeled litter to wheel the patient approximately 400 yards to the road. Patient care was transferred to the ambulance crew when they arrived at the road.

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WHAT HAPPENED? Board received page for a 60-year-old stranded hiker in the Teton Canyon Devil’s Staircase. He was extremely cold and SAR was worried about the possibility of a changing mental status due to exhaustion and cold. A Deputy and SAR member were dispatched to hike up the Teton Canyon trail to the Devils Staircase junction to find the patient and walk him out. SAR members backed up the hasty team at the Teton Canyon Trailhead in case a wheeled litter haul out was needed.

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WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for two hikers needing assistance getting back from a hike near Jackson Hole Mountain Resort. The Board held a conference call to discuss. By the end of the conference call, the hikers were ok and the incident was stood down.

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WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for a 54-year-old female who was reported to be unconscious in the area of Mount Meeks. A hasty team was immediately dispatched to hike in and reach the patient as quickly as possible. Back-up wheeled litter teams were dispatched from the hangar to Darby Canyon trailhead and were to follow in with medical equipment and transport equipment. Dispatch contacted Air Idaho for possible night rescue. SAR was able to determine that the terrain would likely allow a reasonable spot to land a helicopter. Air Idaho landed some distance away from the patient, transported her to the waiting helicopter then on to Idaho Falls Hospital.

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WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a call regarding three stranded fishermen west of Zenith drive with a sunken drift boat. All boaters were wet and cold. Hypothermia and boat access were prime concerns. SAR sent a team page for swiftwater rescue. Jet boat and Zodiac deployed to field with initial plan to launch from west shore via R Lazy S ranch access. Jet boat team arrived and was preparing to deploy jet boat when TCSO was able to make contact with fisherman who had been able to walk a short distance to the east shore. Team stood down and returned to hangar.

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<th>RESCUE</th>
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WHAT HAPPENED? SAR received a page for a 40-year-old female who fell off a horse, had a possible broken back, and was located near Spotted Horse Ranch. She was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident. The patient was located less than a mile from the trailhead and the trail was not suitable for ATVs. A plan was made to evacuate the patient via wheeled litter. Hasty team members and medical director provided oxygen to the patient and packaged the patient in the vacuum mattress. Hasty 2 arrived on scene with the wheeled litter and SAR members began transporting the patient. SAR transferred the patient to a waiting ambulance at the trailhead.
**Rescue 1: Overdue Hiker on Sleeping Indian**  
**Date:** September 25, 2016  
**Time:** 10:59pm  
**Duration:** 28 minutes  
**Attendees:** 15  
**What Happened?** SAR received a call regarding an overdue hiker who was supposed to meet his friend at the Flat Creek trailhead at 7:30pm. The hiker had summited the Sleeping Indian at 4:30pm. SAR team was paged and assembled at the hangar. Missing hiker hitched a ride to the trailhead and his cell phone had died. He was ok and the SAR team was stood down.

**Rescue 2: Hunter with Heart Attack near Smoky Hollow**  
**Date:** September 29, 2016  
**Time:** 4:17pm  
**Duration:** 9 hours 58 minutes  
**Attendees:** 21  
**What Happened?** SAR received a call for a 51-year-old reported to be having a heart attack. A team page was issued immediately for a rescue. Dispatch notified Air Idaho. Air Idaho initially was unable to locate patient due to passing storm. Decision was made to send ground teams to Mosquito Creek to stage and prep in the event Air Idaho was unable to return to scene. Air Idaho requested additional help from SAR and they were flown in to locate patient and medical team that was put into place earlier by Air Idaho. SAR made contact and assessed patient and moved patient to Air Idaho transport.

**Rescue 3: Overdue Boy Scouts in Darby Canyon**  
**Date:** October 15, 2016  
**Time:** 12:21am  
**Duration:** 2 hours 25 minutes  
**Attendees:** 6  
**What Happened?** SAR received a page for a group of 4 varsity Boy Scouts and 4 leaders overdue from the Ice Cave. Initial information was that the group was to go to the Ice Cave and go in and come out. Board advised and all agreed that based on past history of similar events it would appear that it was an overdue group. Also the group had a manageable size, experience, equipment, no medical issues, and a trained medical person. Contact was made and all were ok. The incident was stood down.

**Rescue 4: Overdue Hunter near Yellowjacket Flats**  
**Date:** October 22, 2016  
**Time:** 12:53pm  
**Duration:** 4 hours 50 minutes  
**Attendees:** 14  
**What Happened?** SAR received a page regarding a missing 63-year-old male last seen in the area of Gunsight Pass in the Gros Ventre. The man had left hunting camp at Yellowjacket Flats the day prior to go get his truck unstuck from a muddy spot in the road to Gunsight Pass or a spur road. He had taken a four-wheeler. SAR team received a page to respond to the hangar and IC made a plan to send Forward Ops and two teams to search (1) the Gunsight Pass road and spur roads and (2) the two-track and spurs up Dry Cottonwood Creek. SAR team located the subject and he was ok.
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TCSAR Foundation raises money to support SAR volunteers with equipment, personal support and advanced training. If you are interested in funding one of our “Wish List” items for 2017, please contact us.

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Volunteer Team Meals: $19,200
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Advanced Team Training: $36,000
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Interagency Partnerships: $7,000

**Operations**
ATV Trailer: $1,200
Snow Toboggan: $3,000
Helicopter Contract: $60,000

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Avalanche Intro Courses: $600 (5 needed)
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