



# 2012 Annual Report



**Central County**  
**FIRE & RESCUE**

WORKING TOGETHER, KEEPING YOU SAFE



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**2012 WAS A RECORD YEAR FOR CENTRAL COUNTY FIRE & RESCUE (CCFR),  
MARKING 14 YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE TO THE ST. PETERS COMMUNITY  
WITH MORE EMERGENCY RESPONSES THAN EVER BEFORE.**

For more than a decade we have had the privilege of serving the nearly 90,000 residents of the CCFR fire district. Covering 72 square miles of St. Charles County, our firefighter/EMTs strive to work together with the community to keep everyone safe.

In addition to our highest call volume ever, we reached new milestones and continued to develop as a high-quality emergency services organization throughout 2012. Because of the strong support from our local community we have been able to:

- Provide additional firefighters.
- Administer state-of-the art training programs to prepare our team for numerous different emergency situations.
- Enhance our strong fire prevention and public education programs.
- Respond to more than half of all calls in five minutes or less.

These efforts have resulted in a reduction in resident and firefighter injuries, a decrease of hazardous materials incidents, and more than \$69 million worth of property saved this year.

As we plan for the future we see a number of trends that will need to be addressed. These include:

- A growth in emergency medical calls that often comes with a changing population. Enhanced training in this area will help save lives in our community.
- Changing technology in the ways cars are built, and buildings are constructed, which continues to present training challenges that must be addressed for the safety of residents and firefighters.
- An aging fleet of firetrucks that have caused maintenance costs to increase 23% this year.

In 2013 we look forward to continuing our *SAFE-T (Securing A Future of Excellence - Together)* community involvement program, enhancing our public education efforts and ongoing improvement in our emergency responses.

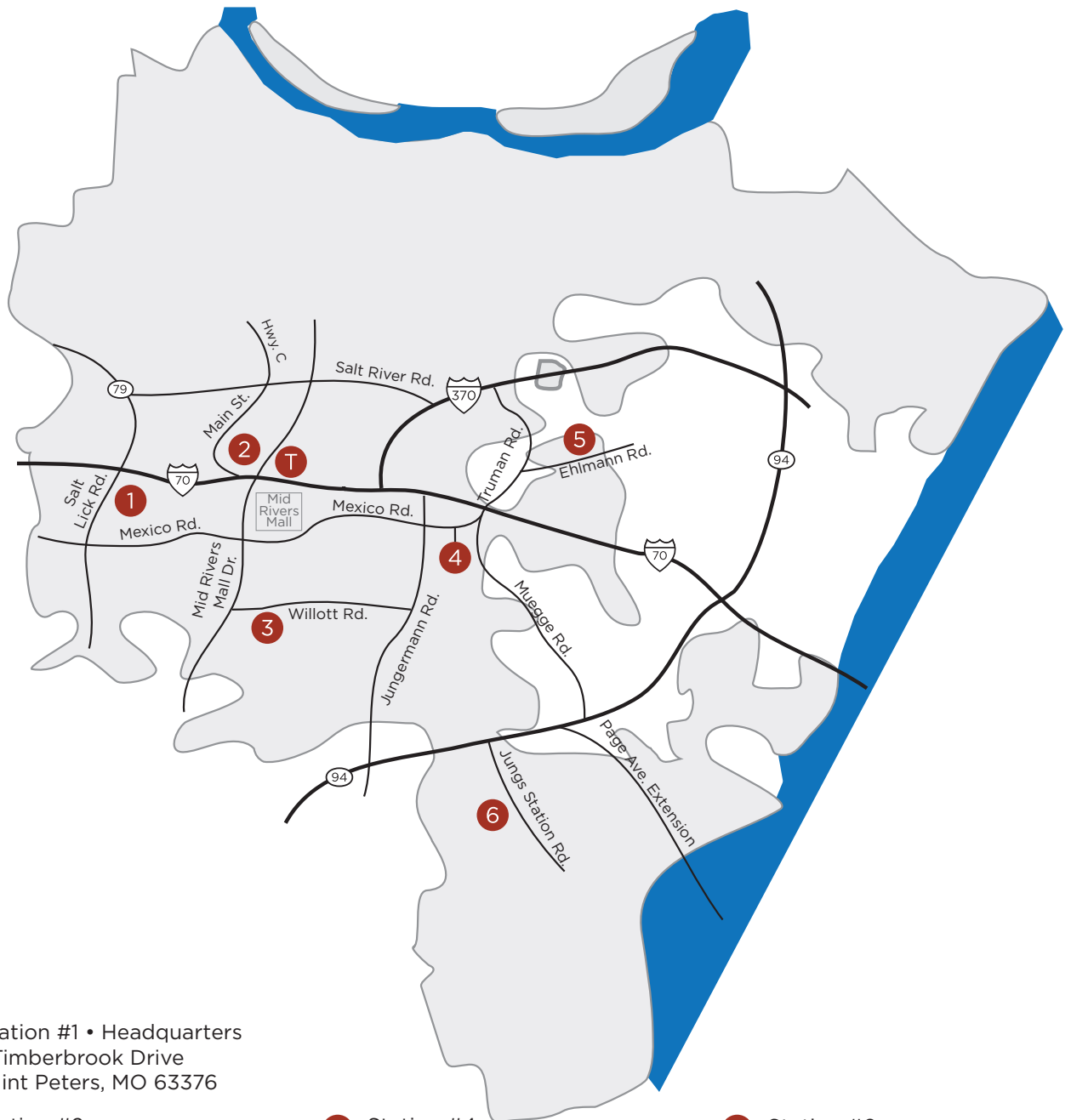
We hope this report gives you a look inside the operations of CCFR, and the regular activities conducted to keep the community safe.

We are proud of the ability to provide quality emergency services to our community, and of the level of trust they instill in each of us every day to protect their families, homes and businesses.

- Russel K. Mason, CCFR Chief

## 2012 Highlights

- Promotion of Bryan Schuster to Captain and hiring of Firefighters Justin Crady and Bryan Steinmeyer
- Completion of community input sessions, architectural planning and construction timeline for the new Station #2 at 109 McMenemy Road, which will provide faster response times to residents and businesses
- Placement of CCFR's first rescue boat into service, which allows for water rescue services along the Missouri River



**1** Station #1 • Headquarters  
1 Timberbrook Drive  
Saint Peters, MO 63376

**2** Station #2  
111 Main Street  
Saint Peters, MO 63376

**3** Station #3  
511 Willott Road  
Saint Peters, MO 63376

**4** Station #4  
1259 Cave Springs Boulevard  
Saint Peters, MO 63376

**5** Station #5  
2934 Ehlmann Road  
Saint Charles, MO 63301

**6** Station #6  
1151 Jungs Station Road  
Saint Charles, MO 63303

**T** Training Center  
10100 Mid Rivers Mall Drive  
Saint Peters, MO 63376

# DISTRICT MAP

# THE TEAM

A TEAM OF 82 FIREFIGHTER/EMTS, FIRE INSPECTORS AND OPERATIONAL STAFF WORK TOGETHER TO KEEP THE CENTRAL COUNTY COMMUNITY SAFE. THIS WELL TRAINED TEAM OPERATES SIX FIRE STATIONS AND PROTECTS MORE THAN 72 SQUARE MILES OF ST. CHARLES COUNTY, MO. THE DISTRICT IS LED BY A THREE MEMBER, CITIZEN-ELECTED BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dave Tilley

Robert Carpenter

Patricia Hamm

## LEADERSHIP



Russel K. Mason  
*Chief*



Steve Brown  
*Assistant Chief  
Fire Marshal, Prevention  
and Community Services*



Brian Ochs  
*Assistant Chief  
Operations*



Dan Rigdon  
*Assistant Chief  
Departmental and  
Professional Services*

## UNIFORMED STAFF

Ginger Alcorn  
*Plan Review • Inspector*

Keith Hargrove  
*Inspector*

DeAnna Harvey  
*Plan Review • Inspector*

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Darlene Clayton  
*Administrative Assistant  
Community Services*

Lori Nieman  
*Secretary • Receptionist*

Denise Smith  
*Administrative Assistant  
Department Services*



## SUPPRESSION TEAM

### A Shift

Battalion Chief Daniel Aubuchon

#### Station #1

Captain Glenn Mundwiller  
Engineer Brian Beasley  
Firefighter Allan Gacki  
Firefighter David Rawlings

#### Station #2

Captain Brad Peters  
Engineer Matthew Dermody  
Firefighter Sam Sinovich

#### Station #3

Captain Curt Gornicz  
Engineer Mike Coomer  
Firefighter Rick Baker  
Firefighter Gary Donovan

#### Station #4

Captain Curt Favre  
Engineer John Soffner  
Firefighter Dan Duke  
Firefighter Jason Graff  
Firefighter Michael Roth

#### Station #5

Captain Thomas Snyder  
Engineer David Maupin  
Firefighter Matthew Aubuchon

#### Station #6

Captain Kevin Dickbernd  
Engineer Raymond Hemenway  
Firefighter Paul Burns  
Firefighter Jeremy Loehrer

### B Shift

Battalion Chief Tim Hill

#### Station #1

Captain Eric Weber  
Engineer Brian Bain  
Firefighter James Hill  
Firefighter Jason Meinershagen

#### Station #2

Captain Brian Butts  
Engineer John Orf  
Firefighter Bradley Day

#### Station #3

Captain Steven Roeper  
Engineer Ronnie Cook  
Firefighter Eric Braatz  
Firefighter Robert Kreuzer

#### Station #4

Captain David Horton  
Engineer Scott Sides  
Firefighter Timothy O'Mara  
Firefighter Bryan Steinmeyer

#### Station #5

Captain Bryan Schuster  
Engineer Donald Schaffer  
Firefighter Michael Burrow  
Firefighter John Schneider

#### Station #6

Captain Sean Webb  
Engineer Terry Black  
Firefighter Mark Bush  
Firefighter Michael Wientge

### C Shift

Battalion Chief Mark Runge

#### Station #1

Captain Robert Black  
Engineer Gary Hoelting  
Firefighter Justin Crady  
Firefighter Dallas Roate

#### Station #2

Captain Timothy Weber  
Engineer Eric Graham  
Firefighter James Smoot

#### Station #3

Captain Mark Gan  
Engineer Ronald Meier  
Firefighter David Horning  
Firefighter Timothy Mosher

#### Station #4

Captain Doug Raines  
Engineer Ben Giesman  
Firefighter Peter Jordan  
Firefighter Kevin Krutil  
Firefighter Nick Leone

#### Station #5

Captain James Densmore  
Engineer Frank Bennett  
Firefighter Alan Cross

#### Station #6

Captain Joe Decosty  
Engineer Thomas Wylie  
Firefighter Denny Murray  
Firefighter Justin Powell

## ANNIVERSARIES



30 Years

Terry Black  
Engineer



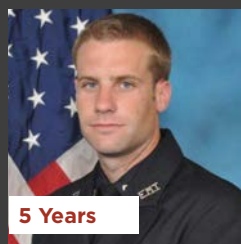
15 Years

Denny Murray  
Firefighter



30 Years

Glenn Mundwiller  
Captain



5 Years

Robert Kreuzer  
Firefighter



20 Years

Ronnie Cook  
Engineer

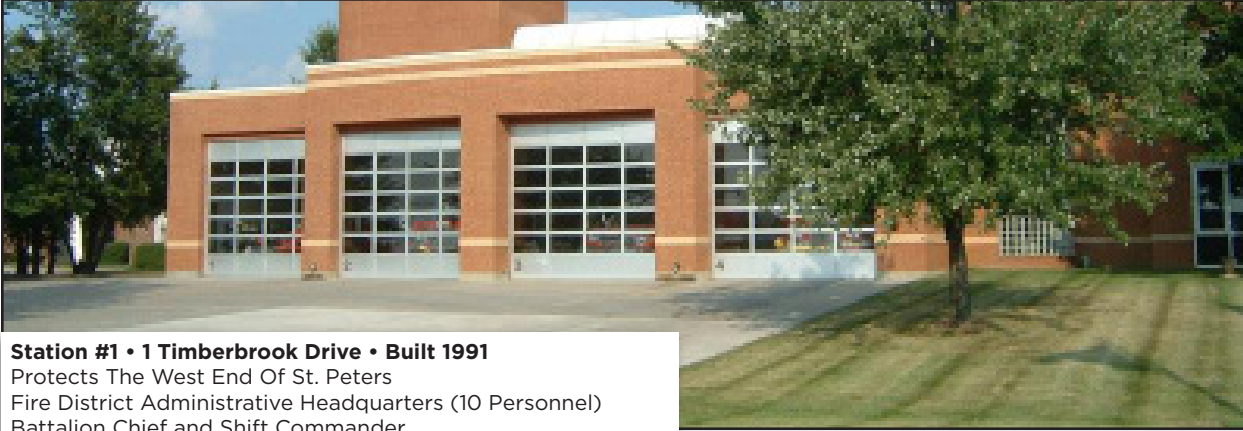


5 Years

Lori Nieman  
Secretary • Receptionist

# FACILITIES & EQUIPMENT

CCFR OPERATES SIX FIRE STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE AREA. FOUR STATIONS HAVE RESCUE PUMPERS AND TWO HAVE LADDER TRUCKS. IN 2012 CCFR TRUCKS TRAVELED 46,461 MILES. THIS IS ENOUGH TO TRAVEL NEARLY TWO TIMES AROUND THE GLOBE.



**Station #1 • 1 Timberbrook Drive • Built 1991**

Protects The West End Of St. Peters  
Fire District Administrative Headquarters (10 Personnel)  
Battalion Chief and Shift Commander

**Equipment**

Ladder 9512 – 4 Personnel • St. Charles County Haz-Mat Unit 1



**Station #2 • 111 Main Street • Built 1975 • Renovated 1992**

Protects The Mid Rivers Mall Area and Hwy 70

**Equipment**

Rescue/Pumper 9524 – 3 Personnel • Rescue Boat 952



**Station #3 • 511 Willott Road • Built 1978 • Replaced 2003**

Protects The Center Of St. Peters Residential Area

**Equipment**

Rescue/Pumper 9534 – 4 Personnel





**Station #4 • 1259 Cave Springs Blvd. Built 1987 • Renovated 2012**  
Protects The Cave Springs Area

Equipment  
Ladder 9542 – 4 Personnel  
St. Louis Metro Urban Search & Rescue Task Force #1



**Station #5 • 2934 Ehlmann Road • Built 1976 • Renovated 1999**  
Protects The North End Of CCFR And Hwy 370

Equipment  
Rescue Pumper 9554 – 3 Personnel



**Station #6 • 1151 Jungs Station Road • Built 1974 • Replaced 2002**  
Protects The Harvester Area And Hwy. 364

Equipment  
Rescue Pumper 9564 – 3 Personnel • Brush Unit 9568

## LADDER TRUCK IMPROVEMENTS

During a nine-month period, CCFR ladder trucks were struck twice by distracted drivers on Interstate 70 while operating at emergency scenes.



An impaired driver lost his life when his car collided with the truck. CCFR firefighters left the scene with minor injuries. Then, a similar situation occurred again when a driver who had fallen asleep at the wheel crashed into the back of the ladder truck. In this case, no firefighters were injured, and the driver suffered minor injuries.

Since these incidents, the trucks have been marked with brighter chevron lines and a public education program was launched.

The topic of driver awareness was included as a cover story on the District's printed newsletter and press releases, which were picked up by local print and television media. This public effort is planned to continue in 2013 with the creation of safety videos and additional content.

# RESIDENT FEEDBACK

A SURVEY IS SENT TO ALL RESIDENTS WHO UTILIZE CCFR'S EMERGENCY SERVICES. RESPONSES ARE RANKED ON A SCALE OF 1 - 6 (5. VERY SATISFIED  
4. SATISFIED • 3. ADEQUATE • 2. UNSATISFIED • 1. VERY UNSATISFIED • 6. (N/A)

SURVEY QUESTION	2012 AVERAGE RESPONSE
Did the fire department respond in a timely manner?	5
How would you rate our firefighters courtesy and concern for your need?	5
Did we explain the situation and answer your questions knowledgeably?	5
Did fire personnel exhibit a professional appearance and attitude?	5
Did fire personnel perform their jobs professionally and competently?	5
Overall, were you satisfied with the fire department's service?	5
As a citizen served by CCFR in what ways do you think we could serve you better?	5

The survey contains one open-ended question:

*As a citizen served by CCFR in what ways do you think we could serve you better?*

## 2012 Resident Responses:

- Please continue your excellent service, caring and efforts to excel! God bless you! Thank you!
- We were unaware the truck was on fire. A bystander must have called it in as I was at work and very pleased to see it hadn't burnt all the way up.
- Absolutely Nothing! You guys are amazing. Very attentive and compassionate! Thank you for all that you do!
- They were so compassionate when our condo burnt down.
- Very Happy!!
- First fire - no suggestions.
- I don't think my experience could have been better.
- The service was excellent, above and beyond. Thanks so much.
- It is wonderful to live in a community where there are quick response times by EMS! Thank you!
- Have no idea your guys were outstanding. Thank you.
- They were great!
- None - Great service Thank you.
- They were very kind and caring. They showed an honest concern for ourselves, our pets & our home. No suggestions just applause!
- Everything was perfect!
- They did a wonderful job. Thank you.
- Thank you!
- Thank you for all that you do!
- None, we appreciate everything you guys do. Thank you!
- Familiarize neighborhood - our street is very confusing - firemen & Chief were great!

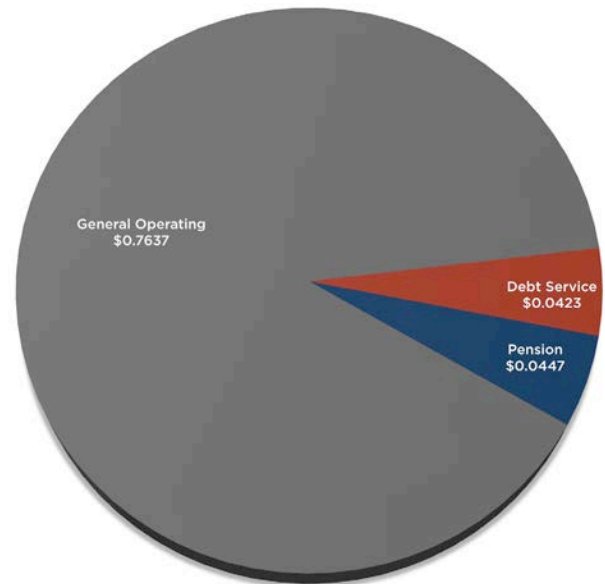
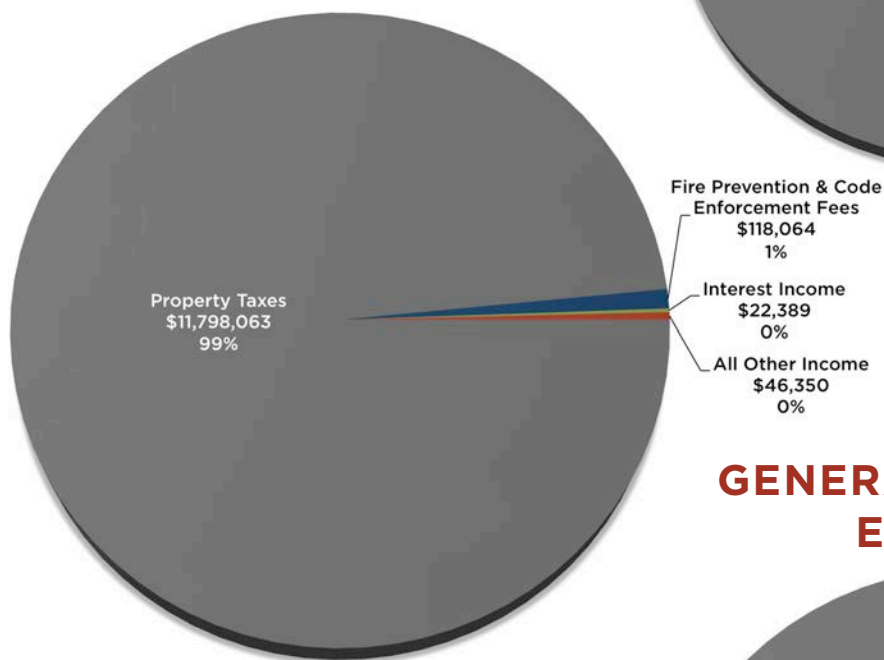
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CCFR IS PUBLICLY FUNDED BY THE RESIDENTS, BUSINESSES

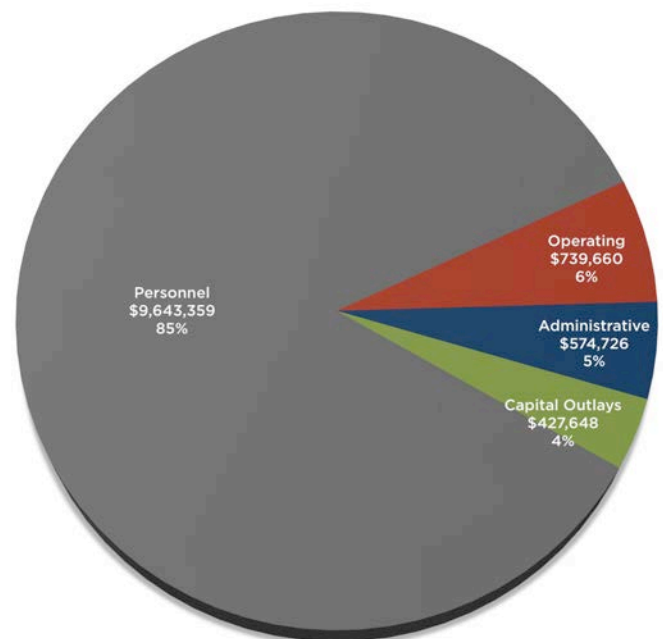
AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE FIRE DISTRICT

**CCFR OVERALL TAX RATE \$0.08684  
PER \$100 OF ASSESSED VALUATION**

## GENERAL OPERATING REVENUE



## GENERAL OPERATING EXPENSES









# INCIDENT RESPONSE



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AS A MULTI-DISCIPLINARY EMERGENCY SERVICES ORGANIZATION, CCFR RESPONDS TO A VARIETY OF SITUATIONS INCLUDING FIRES, LIFE-THREATING MEDICAL EMERGENCIES AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SITUATIONS.

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## OVERVIEW

Every hour of every day CCFR personnel work to maintain the highest state of readiness to respond to any emergency that may occur.

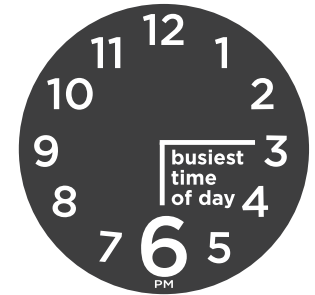
From motor vehicle crashes with victims trapped, structure fires with unknown contents to a child locked in a vehicle with the keys inside; CCFR personnel stand ready to assist.

Equipment is checked and operated, apparatus are thoroughly inspected and safety equipment is constantly tested for effectiveness. Each and every piece of equipment is maintained to the highest standards to make sure it is ready at a moment's notice.

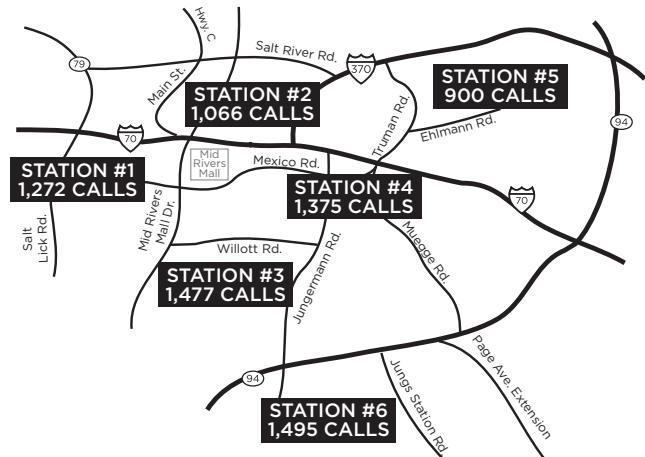


A TRUCK  
LEFT A  
CCFR  
STATION  
16,969  
TIMES

BUSIEST DAY OF THE WEEK  
**FRIDAY**  
977 CALLS



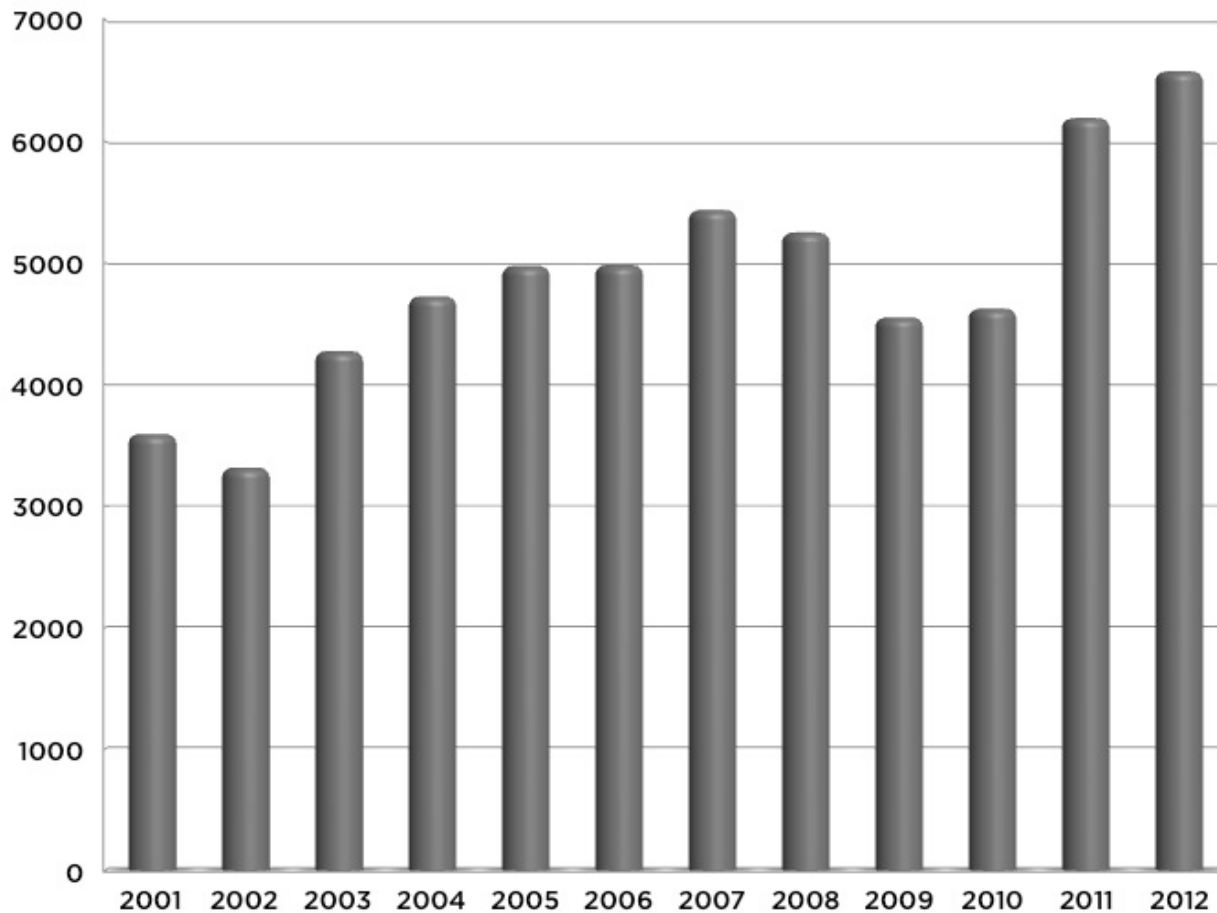
**2,622**  
RESCUE&EMS  
CALLS



**\$69,632,493**  
in property saved

## ALL CALLS

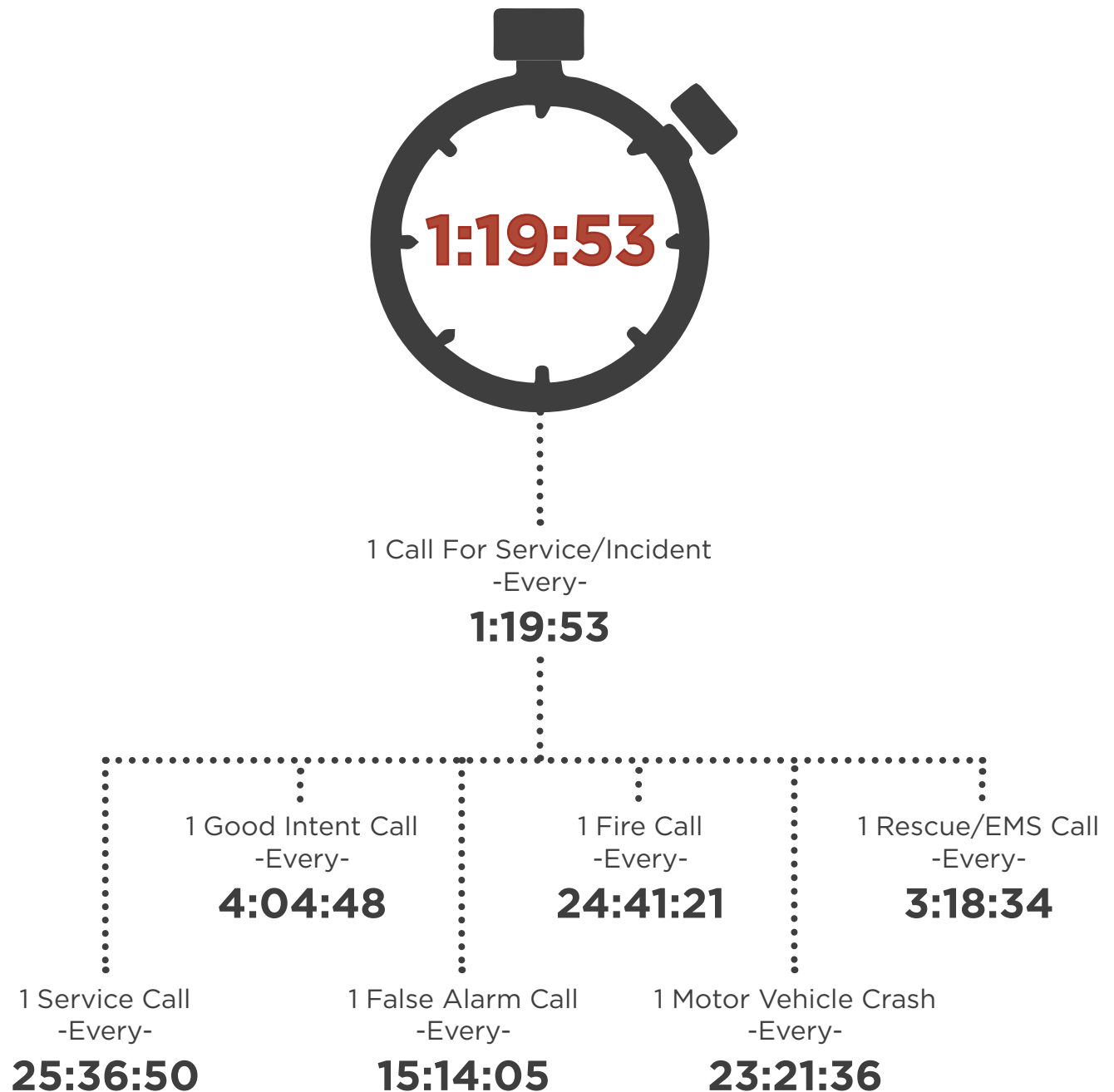
Any call for emergency service or to assist a resident. The dramatic increase in calls in 2011 and 2012 is a result of change in protocol that sends a CCFR unit to all reports of a victim falling. This change has resulted in several Clinical Saves of victims who suffered a heart attack or respiratory arrest.



# INCIDENT RESPONSE CLOCK

CCFR responds to a call every one hour, 19 minutes and 53 seconds.

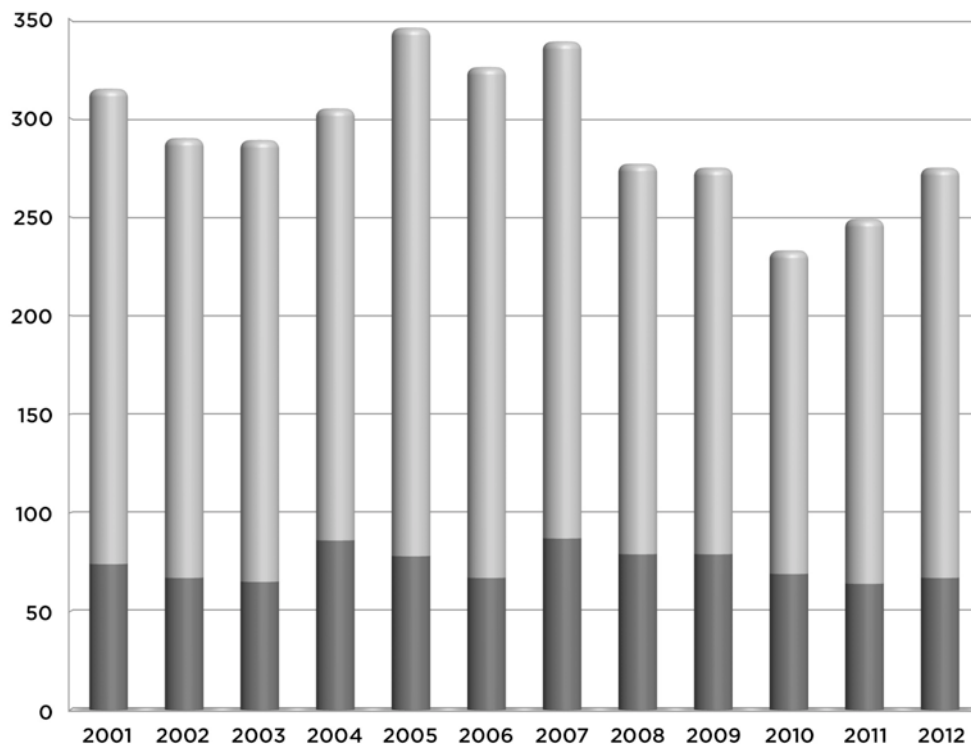
The Incident Response Clock summarizes actual responses, in relation to time, by CCFR in 2012. From the Incident Response Clock one can put into perspective the frequency of requests for services, as well as emergencies responded to by CCFR. This should not be taken to imply a regularity of the incidents responded to, rather it represents the annual ratio of incidents to fixed time intervals.



## ALL FIRES

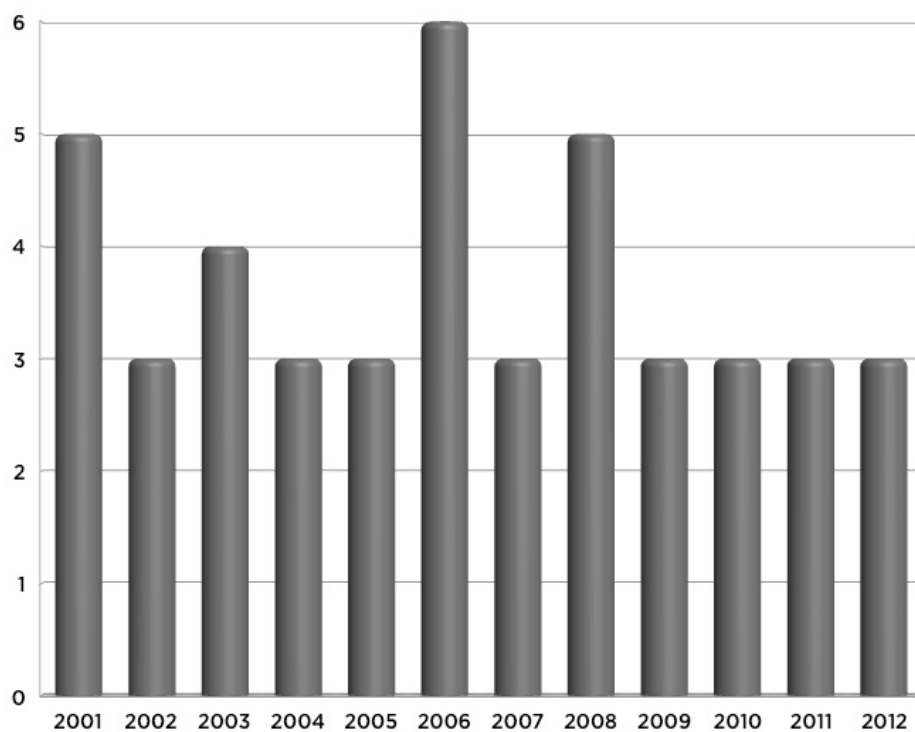
All fires includes vehicle, brush, rubbish or outbuilding fires, in addition to residential and structure fires.

### • ALL FIRES    • RESIDENTIAL & STRUCTURE FIRES



## MAJOR FIRES

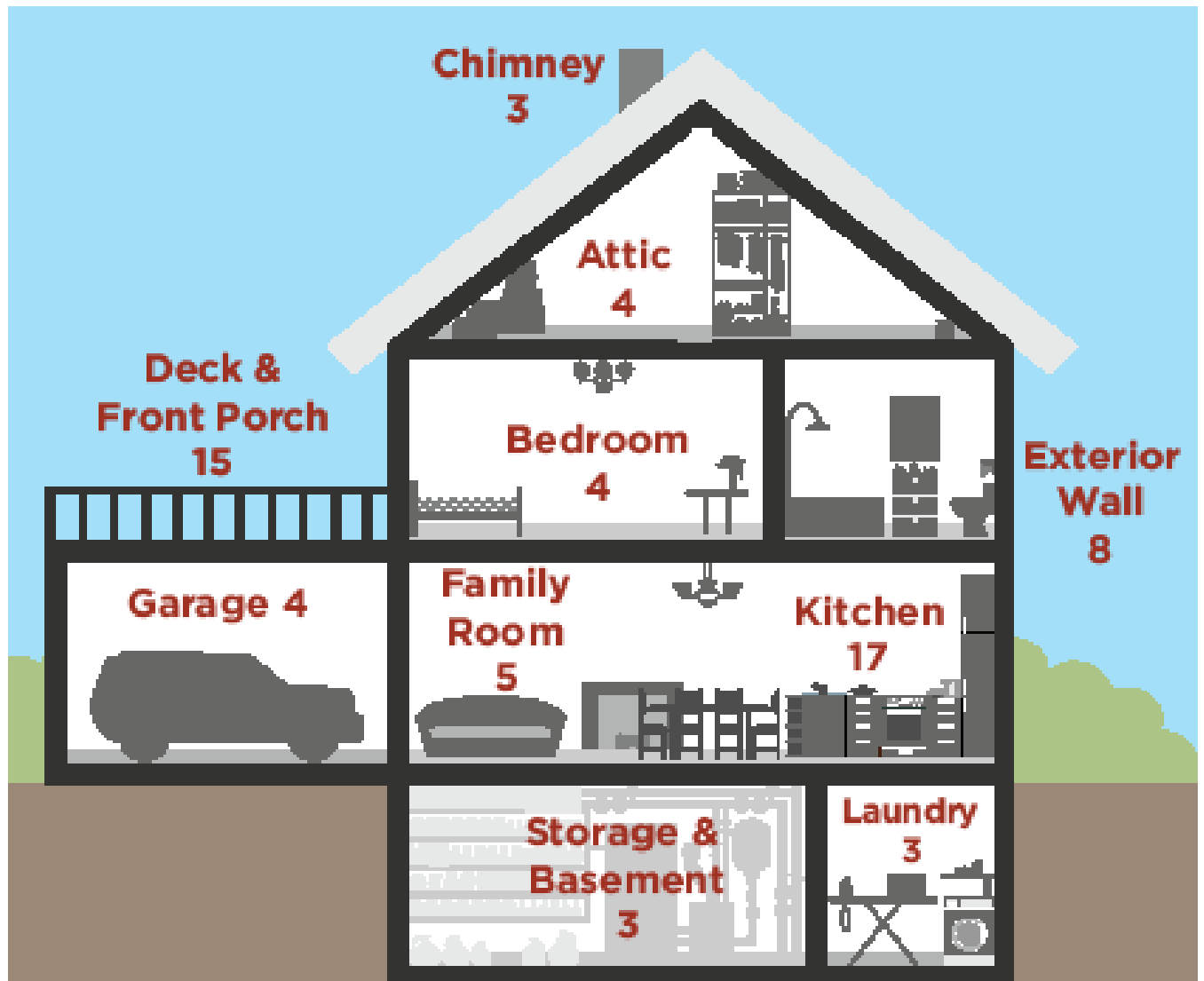
A major fire is one where there is loss or damage in excess of 50% of the value of the property or over \$100,000.





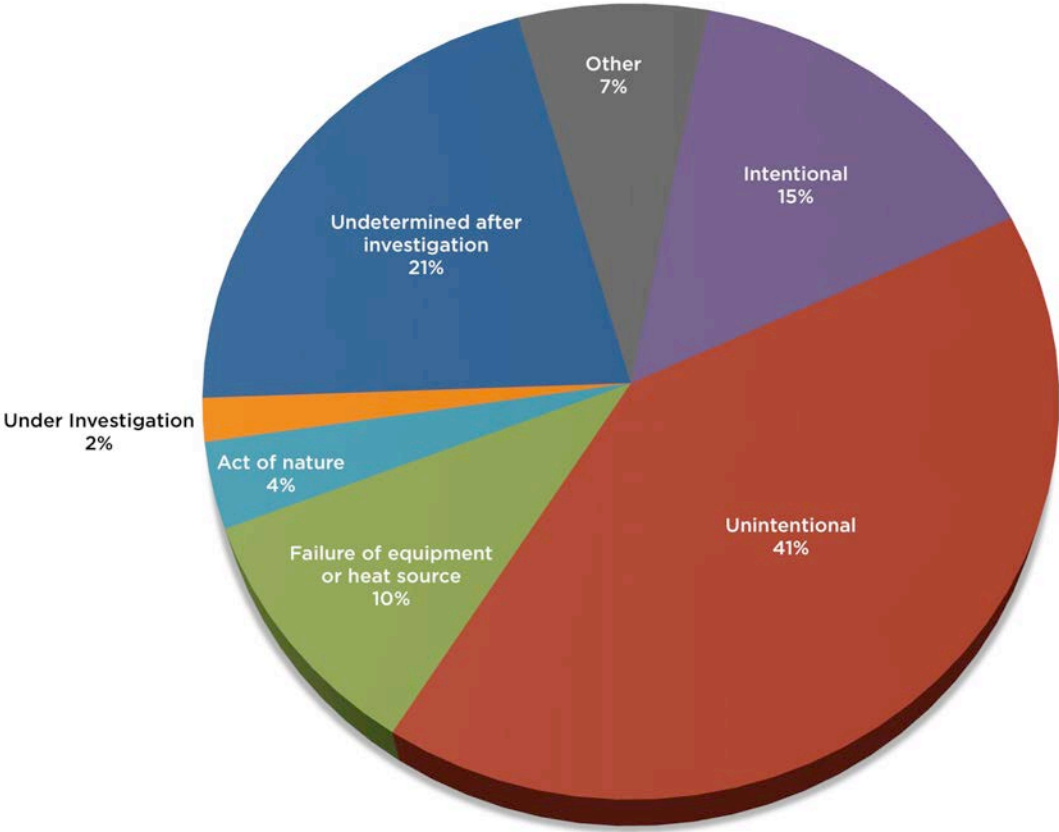
## HOUSE FIRE LOCATIONS

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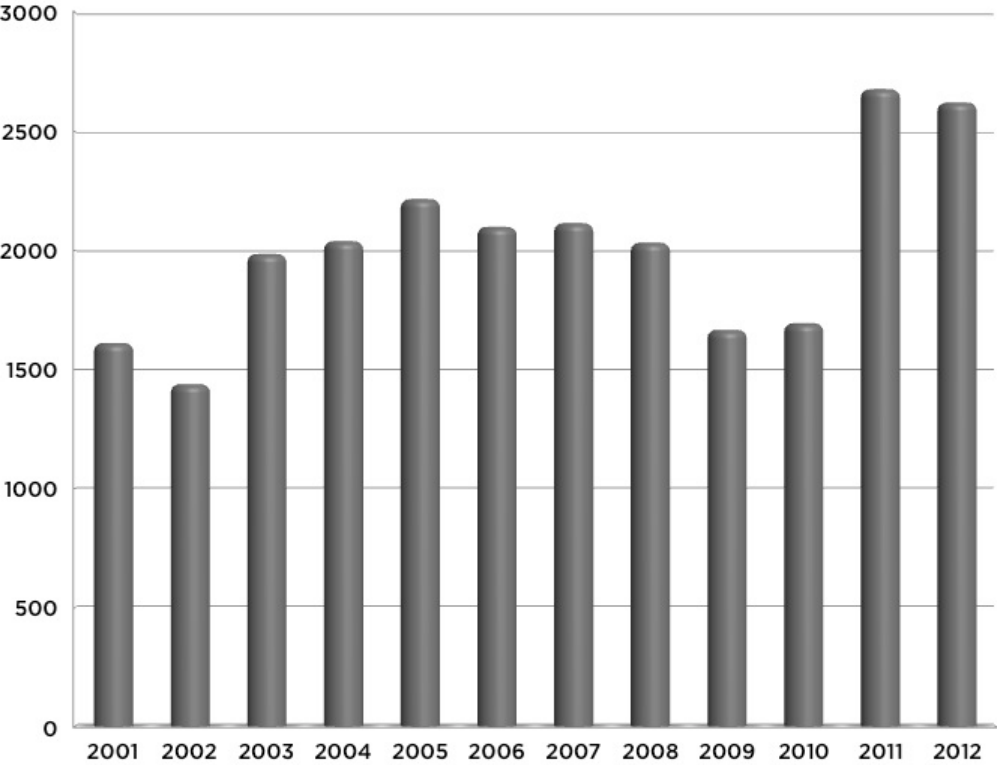
# FIRE CAUSES

CCFR has a team of certified and highly trained fire investigators. Every fire is investigated to determine the cause so that improvements may be made in public education to assist in preventing future fires.



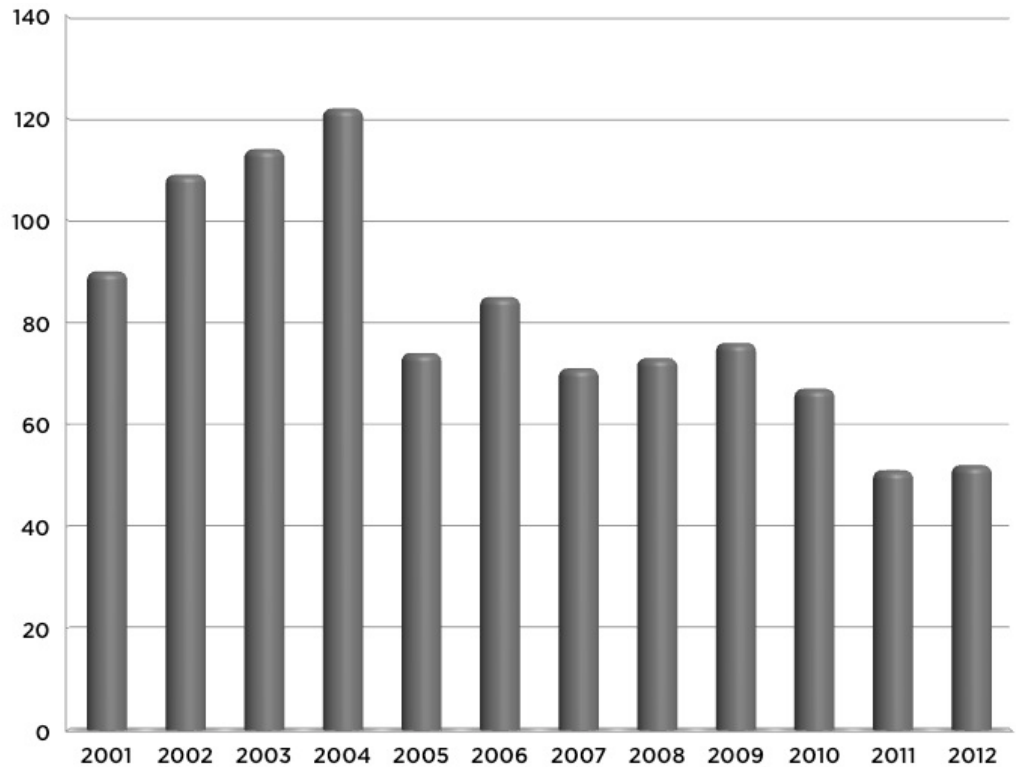
# EMERGENCY MEDICAL CALLS

CCFR responds to all calls that indicate a life-threatening emergency. All CCFR personnel are licensed Emergency Medical Technicians.



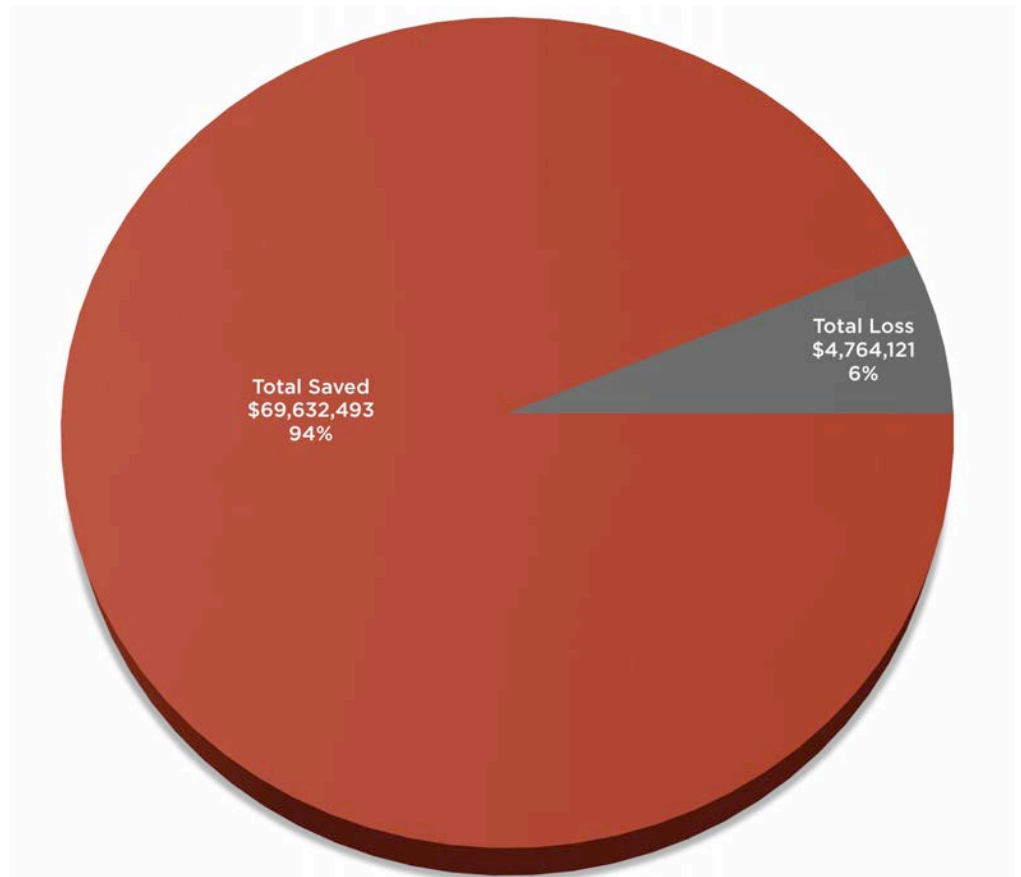
## HAZARDOUS MATERIALS CALLS

Calls in which there is a natural or man-made atmospheric condition that creates a potential life threatening situation.



## PROPERTY SAVED

Property saved shows the total dollar value of all property involved in a fire that was saved due to the actions of CCFR personnel.



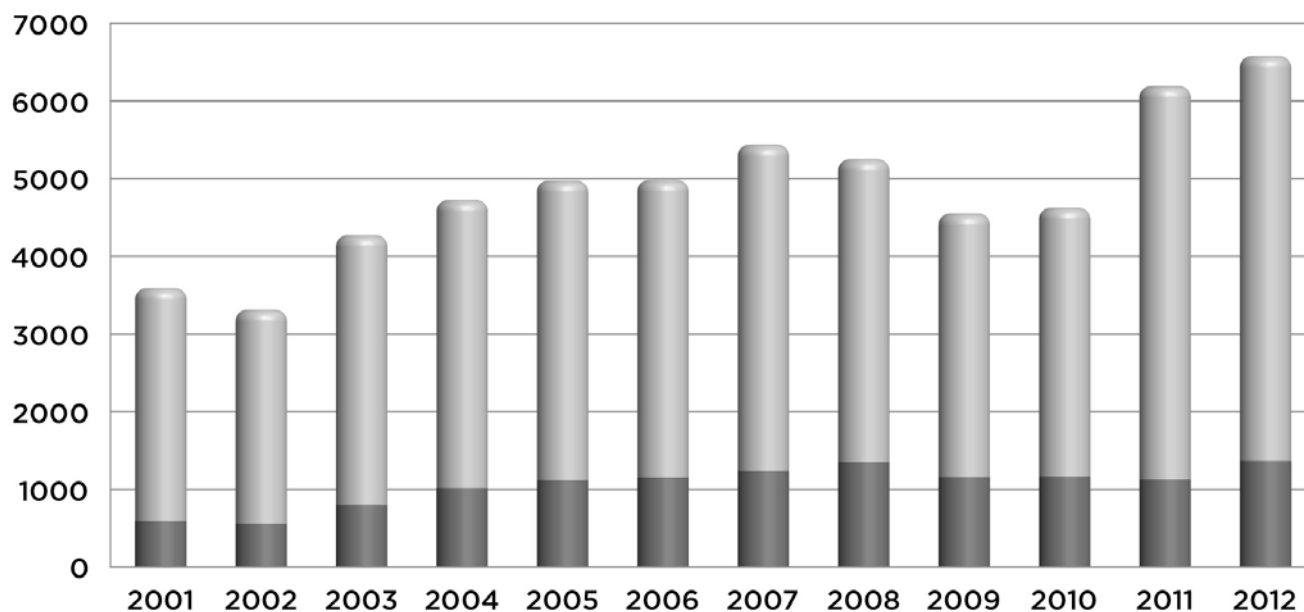
# MUTUAL AID RESPONSES

## MUTUAL AID IS AN AGREEMENT AMONG EMERGENCY RESPONSE ORGANIZATIONS TO LEND ASSISTANCE ACROSS DISTRICT BOUNDARIES.

A number of situations may cause mutual aid to go into effect:

- The neighboring District has manpower and equipment closer to the scene of the emergency.
- A large-scale emergency that requires more manpower and equipment than the home district has available.
- The home district is currently responding to another call and the neighboring district can provide a faster response.

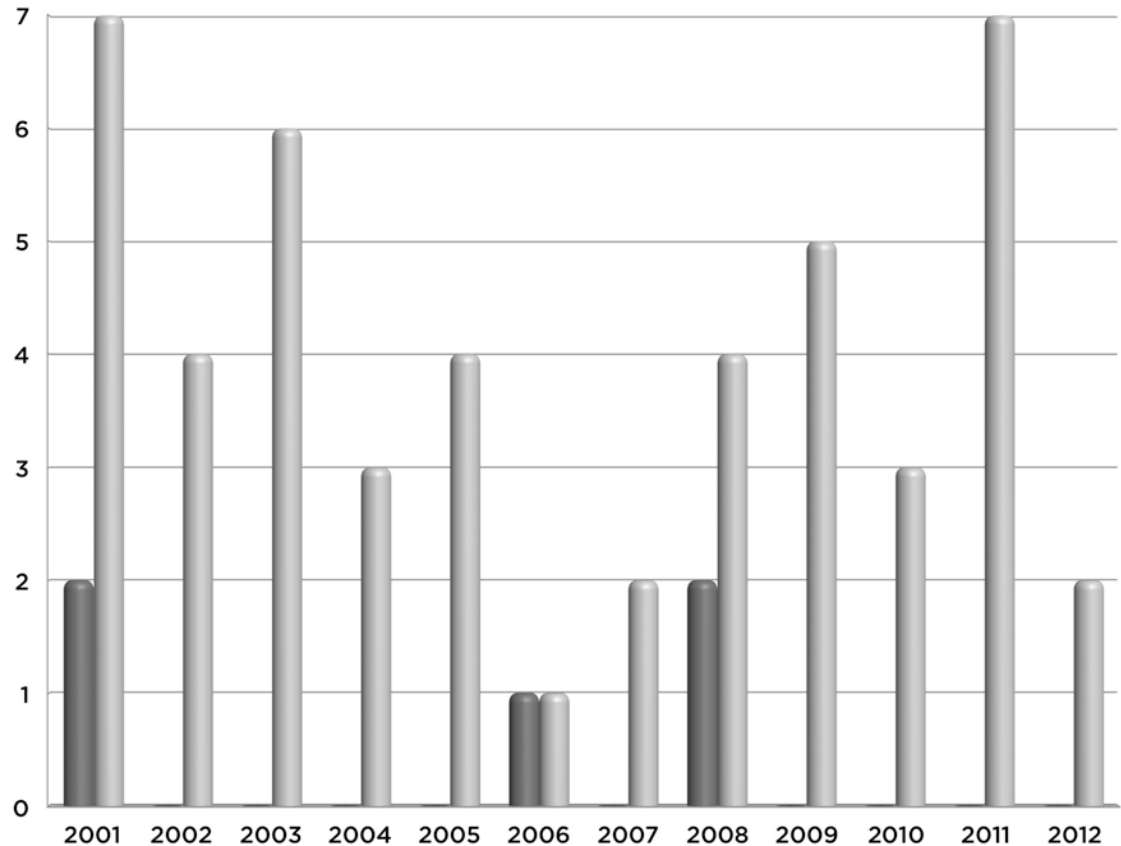
### •ALL CALLS • MUTUAL AID CALLS



## FATALITIES & INJURIES

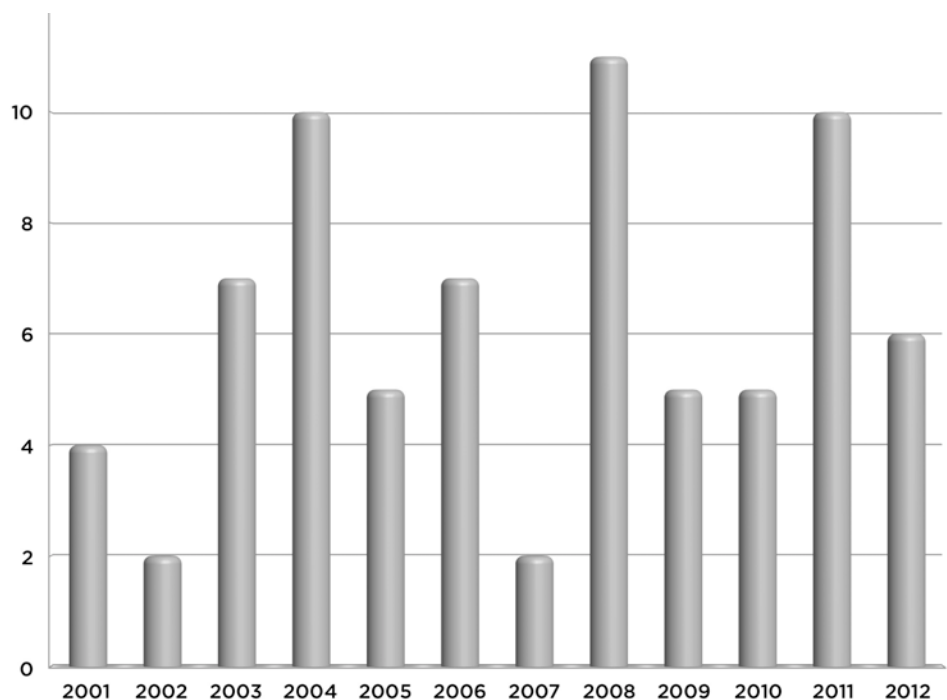
Total number of civilians who died or were injured due to a fire.

• INJURIES • FATALITIES



## FIREFIGHTER INJURIES

Total number of firefighters who were injured in the line of duty while operating at an emergency scene.









# **FIRE PREVENTION AND PUBLIC EDUCATION**

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**ONE OF THE CORE RESPONSIBILITIES OF CCFR IS TO PROTECT  
THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE CITIZENS OF THE FIRE DISTRICT  
THROUGH THE THREE E'S: EDUCATION, ENGINEERING AND  
ENFORCEMENT.**

## **EDUCATION, ENGINEERING AND ENFORCEMENT**

### **EDUCATION**

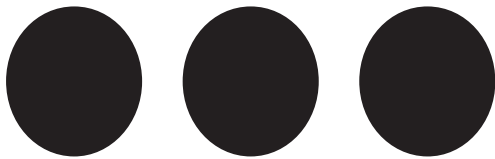
Every member of CCFR strives to educate our customers by providing helpful and useful information that may prevent injury, loss or harm whenever possible. This can be something as simple as reminding a resident that their address is not visible from the street, to advising a major employer how to handle a large scale emergency to protect their employees. Every contact by CCFR personnel is looked at as a possible learning opportunity.

### **ENGINEERING**

CCFR has highly trained personnel that assist architects, engineers and developers in meeting the standards and code requirements that provide the safest structures possible. The Fire Prevention Code and Standards are reviewed frequently to ensure the best possible practices are adopted to protect our citizens.

### **ENFORCEMENT**

Each and every day CCFR staff conducts fire safety inspections of businesses and structures to make sure no hazardous situations exist that may cause a major loss from fire or other man-made hazards. Every complaint or concern that is received is investigated and acted upon in the quickest manner possible to address the concern.



RESIDENTS  
ATTENDED  
**PUBLIC**  
EDUCATION  
ACTIVITIES

**27 CHILDREN'S  
BIKE HELMETS  
DISTRIBUTED**



**129** Complimentary  
Smoke Detectors  
**Installed**



**697**  
**PUBLIC**  
EDUCATION  
EVENTS



**197**  
Child Safety Seats  
Inspected and Installed

# PERMITS & INSPECTIONS

## PERMITS AND INSPECTION PROGRAMS ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF KEEPING THE COMMUNITY SAFE.

### PERMITS

The CCFR permit process ensures the safety of everyone in the community by helping to prevent emergency situations. In 2012 CCFR issued 353 fire prevention permits.

The District issues the following permits:

#### Burn Permits

Commercial burn permits are mainly for land clearing.

Residential burns permits are for the burning of natural vegetation.

#### Fire Prevention Site Plan Permit

This permit is required when a new or existing building addition is proposed.

To make sure the fire department can access and protect the new building.

#### Fire Prevention Construction Permit

The fire prevention construction permit ensures that new multi-family and commercial buildings are safe by checking items such as sprinklers, smoke detectors, fire alarms, types of construction, proposed use type and adequate exit access and egress.

#### Fire Prevention Occupancy Permit

Once a building is finished and the tenant has moved in, but before opening for business, an occupancy permit is required.

#### Special Use Permit

A special use permit is used for a one-time temporary event where a large number of people will be present.

### INSPECTIONS

Inspections help ensure that community members are safe when they are outside their home at places such as restaurants, schools and shopping centers and where they work. Inspections on commercial property are typically made on annual basis. Properties such as nursing homes, schools and restaurants are inspected twice a year.

CCFR inspectors are looking for dangers such as expired fire extinguishers, improperly stored hazardous materials or faulty wiring. If the inspectors find something that is an immediate danger such as a lack of water access or a blocked exit the problem must be remedied immediately. If it is a property maintenance problem such as an expired extinguisher is found then the occupant has two weeks to fix the issue.

In 2012 3,481 inspections were conducted.



# PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS

## CCFR PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS TEACH CHILDREN AND ADULTS HOW TO STAY SAFE AND AVOID DANGEROUS SITUATIONS.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Special events allow CCFR to reach community members with important safety information, and to gather feedback from residents and business owners.

#### 2012 Event Highlights

##### **Station #2 Open Houses**

CCFR continues to place a strong emphasis on gathering community feedback about the future of the District. As the planning for the new Station #2 began, the community was invited to an open house to learn more about details, and provide feedback on the new firehouse. Seventy-five comment cards were submitted at the open house.

##### **Senior Safety Day**

The first ever Senior Safety Day, hosted by CCFR, brought community organizations such as the Red Cross, St. Peters Senior Center and St. Peters Police Department together with CCFR to educate seniors about important safety lessons such as fire and fall prevention. More than 50 people attended the event.

##### **Movie Nights**

Throughout the year, CCFR hosted free movie nights at the fire stations. These events provide an opportunity to show community members the stations and equipment, and relay important safety information. More than 760 people attended a movie night in 2012.

### PROGRAMS

CCFR offers the following community education and fire prevention programs:

#### **Bicycle Helmets**

Proper fitting of bicycle helmets for children and adults by specially trained firefighters

#### **Block Parties**

Fire truck display and safety information for neighborhood events

#### **Citizen Fire Academy**

Learn and experience what it is like to be a CCFR firefighter during this hands-on, seven week course

#### **Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)**

Receive special training to enhance the ability to recognize, respond to, and recover from a major emergency or disaster situation

#### **Child Safety Seats**

Assistance with child safety seat installation by certified technicians

#### **Community Outreach**

The community outreach team provides assistance to the community during times of need and assists with educating the community about fire and emergency prevention

#### **Emergency Beacon**

A special porch light adapter or switch that becomes a flashing beacon to help emergency responders quickly find your residence, free for many CCFR residents

#### **Fire Extinguisher Training**

Instruction on how to properly handle a fire extinguisher and emergency situations

#### **Group Safety Presentations**

Firefighters speak about a variety of safety topics to school groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, day care facilities, businesses and other community groups

#### **Rapid Assistance for Citizens in an Emergency (RACE)**

Helps identify residents with special needs who may require extra assistance in an emergency

#### **Safe Place**

If a young person needs help for any reason, he or she can go to any business displaying the yellow and black Safe Place sign

#### **Smoke Detector Installation**

If anyone in the community needs assistance with installing or replacing batteries on a smoke detector CCFR provides complimentary assistance

#### **Station Tours**

Tour the stations and learn more about CCFR

#### **Training and Speakers**

If there is a group that is interested in fire and emergency safety training CCFR can provide a speaker

## Fire Prevention Month

Each October is National Fire Prevention Month. Because Public Fire Education is one of the core missions of CCFR, all activities with the exception of emergency services are focused on Public Fire Education during October.

Some of the activities that CCFR crews participate in during Fire Prevention Month 2012 were:

- Conducting fire drills at all 15 elementary and secondary schools. CCFR personnel took high profile positions around each facility to monitor the actions of student and staff. Not only was each drill timed for evacuation of the building, but staff was also timed for the accountability of each student in their care.
- Presenting an age-appropriate, lesson-plan based, fire safety session to every kindergarten through third grade class. The session included a short video, object lesson, and take-home safety reminder for each child from the firefighters.
- Conducting fire drills, fire extinguisher and other emergency operation training to select High Hazard facilities, with the assistance of CCFR personnel.

## SAFE-T

Throughout 2008 hundreds of community members came together to study the challenges and opportunities facing CCFR. Following a three-month course of study, the community created a long-range plan to protect the community's emergency services was presented to the Board.

The board voted to place the *SAFE-T (Securing A Future of Excellence - Together)* plan on the April 2008 ballot. The community approved the proposal and the implementation began. The final plan was broken into five areas: finance, facilities, staffing, equipment and communications.

Since the plan was implemented the community has been continually involved in providing input on the evolving plan and the future of emergency services in our area.

Specifically in 2012, the community was involved in the planning for the new Station #2, which will be moved to provide faster response times to even more residents and businesses.

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

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THIS 501(C)3 NON-PROFIT PROGRAM IS FUNDED THROUGH  
DONATIONS AND PROVIDES ASSISTANCE TO FAMILIES IN NEED,  
CONDUCTS COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND OUTREACH EFFORTS  
AND SUPPORTS LOCAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS.

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After years of helping families through house fires and other emergency situations a group of CCFR firefighters realized many of these families needed help after smoke had settled.

To meet this need, The Central County Community Outreach Program was created.

The members of the Community Outreach program organize a variety of community events such as regular movie nights at the fire stations, and the Gifts for Kids toy drive.

### 2012 Highlights:

- Donated more than 500 toys to local children in need through the Gifts For Kids Toy Drive.
- Organized a MS walk which raised \$27,042 for the Gateway MS Society.

## CERT

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THE COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (CERT) IS A  
PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM SUPPORTED BY THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY  
MANAGEMENT AGENCY(FEMA), WHICH JOINS TOGETHER CCFR  
AND THE ST. PETERS POLICE DEPARTMENT.

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In 2012 the CCFR CERT program had 45 active members who gave 501.5 hours of service to the community.

CERT members participated in:

- The St. Charles Countywide Disaster Drill
- Celebrate St. Peters
- St. Charles County Health Department Bioterrorism Drill







**TRAINING**

# TRAINING

CCFR FIREFIGHTER/EMTS ARE TRAINED AND READY TO RESPOND TO COUNTLESS EMERGENCY SITUATIONS INCLUDING FIRES, LIFE THREATENING MEDICAL EMERGENCIES, ICE RESCUES, HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SITUATIONS AND SEVERE WEATHER INCIDENTS. LEARNING AND MAINTAINING THESE SKILLS REQUIRES A COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM.

## 2012 TRAINING MILESTONES

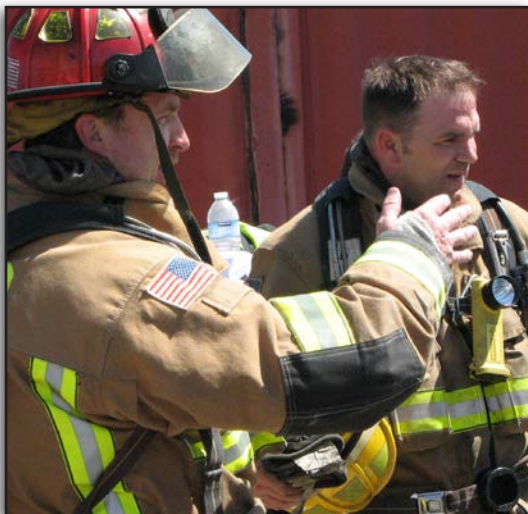
### **IAFF (International Association of Firefighters) Fireground Survival Awareness Program Online Training**

The purpose of the Fire Ground Survival program is to ensure that training for Mayday prevention and Mayday operations are consistent between all firefighters, company officers and chief officers.

Firefighters must be trained to perform potentially life-saving actions if they become lost, disoriented, injured, low on air or trapped. These training exercises must be consistent throughout the fire service. Funded by the IAFF and assisted by a grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) through the Assistance to Firefighters (FIRE Act) grant program, the comprehensive Fire Ground Survival training program applies the lessons learned from firefighter fatality investigations conducted by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) and has been developed by a committee of subject matter experts from the IAFF, the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) and NIOSH.

### **Promotions and Hiring Process**

CCFR had 11 candidates test for the Captains Promotional List over a three day period, Bryan Schuster was promoted to Captain. Six new fire apparatus drivers were tested and promoted. A new firefighter hiring list was developed following the testing of 160 candidates.



### **Positive Pressure Attack Training**

Positive pressure attack is an innovative method of using high powered fans to clear the heat and smoke out of a fire structure. This method lowers temperatures and improves visibility at a fire scene. Trainers from around the area came together to host this event at CCFR. More than 300 firefighters from around the county learned this new method during the hands-on training, was one of the first of its kind in the area.

### **Mass Casualty Training**

CCFR firefighters participated in a mutual aid mass casualty training exercise along with more than 300 firefighters, and 150 paramedics from St. Charles County Ambulance District.

### **Fire Academy Assistance**

CCFR hosted two days of live burning training for St. Charles County Fire Academy cadets.

Tested and Promoted Six  
New Fire Apparatus Drivers



**CCFR  
Personnel  
Attended  
Professional  
Fire and Fraud  
Investigators  
Conference**

**11,599** Man Hours  
Of Training



**HOSTED  
MISSOURI  
STATEWIDE  
FIRE  
INSPECTOR  
TRAINING**

**3484.74**  
**CCFR Hosted  
Training Hours**





## 2012 TRAINING ACTIVITIES

- Fire Training
- EMS Training
- Hazardous Materials (Haz-Mat) Training
- General Training
- Mutual Aid/Community Programs
- Online Training Program

### January

- IAFF Fire Ground Survival Series Training
- EMS Online Neurologic Emergencies
- Haz-Mat Team Illicit Drug Labs
- New Hire Orientation
- Outside Trainings Electric Vehicles

### February

- EMS Online Behavioral Emergencies
- Captain Promotions Testing and Interviews
- Battalion Chiefs Meeting
- Winter Fire School
- Fire Department Safety Officer
- Missouri Fire Chiefs Ice Rescue Tech
- Haz-Mat Team Monthly Training

### March

- EMS CPR
- Hosted Positive Pressure Attack Train the Trainer
- Hosted Statewide Missouri Fire Inspector
- Haz-Mat Team Monthly Training
- Urban Search and Rescue Team Quarterly Training

### April

- EMS Airway Emergencies Introduction
- Hosted Positive Pressure Attack County Wide Mutual Aid Training
- Business Site Visits
- Spring Command Staff Training
- Hosted 2665 Fire Ops 101
- Hosted Citizens Fire Academy
- Haz-Mat Team Monthly Training

### May

- EMS Mass Casualty Incident Training County Wide Mutual Aid Training
- PPA Make Up Day A Shift
- Business Site Visits
- New Engineers Testing
- Radio Demo for New Radio system
- Swiftwater / Flood Water Awareness Class
- Haz-Mat Team Monthly Training

### June

- EMS Environmental Emergencies
- Business Site Visits
- Haz-Mat Team Monthly Training
- Drivers Testing

### June (continued)

- Urban Search and Rescue Trench Rescue
- Battalion Chiefs Meeting

### July

- EMS Skills
- IAFF CPE
- EMS Extremity Trauma
- Business Site Visits
- Missouri Fire Marshalls Conference
- Drivers Testing

### August

- EMS Mock Codes and Coronary Emergencies
- EMS Pediatric Emergencies
- Completed IAFF CPI Classes
- Drivers Cone Course
- Business Site Visits
- Drivers Testing Ladder
- Haz-Mat Team Monthly Training
- Battalion Chiefs Meeting
- Boat Training
- New Firefighter Hires Testing
- Acting Battalion Chiefs Testing
- Drivers Test

### September

- Night Training Drafting & Foam Operations
- Business Site Visits
- Hosted Rope Technician Training
- Provided Flashover Training for Wentzville FPD
- Haz-Mat Team Monthly Training

### October

- Business Site Visits
- SMART Triage Train the Trainer
- Professional Fire and Fraud Investigators Conference

### November

- EMS Challenge
- Captains Training Pre-Incident Plan Presentations on High Hazards
- Urban Search and Rescue Training
- Haz-Mat Team Monthly Training
- Haz-Mat IQ Above & Below the Line 1 Attendee
- Urban Search and Rescue Trench Rescue

### December

- EMS Toxicology
- Command Staff Training Swift /Flood Awareness for Incident Commanders
- Urban Search and Rescue Team Confined Space Drill GE Mobil Water



## 2012 TRAINING HOURS

TRAINING AREA	TOTAL HOURS
Apparatus Checks	948.77
Misc. Fire Training/Recruits	1,084.9
Driver Operator Pumper/Aerial	191.69
Employee Development	166.6
Rescue Training	62.3
Hazardous Materials	180
EMS	572.48
Special Classes (Instructional Hours, Positive Pressure Attack Flashover, Driver Testing)	278
Total Training Hours	3,484.74



# Helpful Phone Numbers

## EMERGENCY

Police • Fire • Ambulance  
9-1-1

## NON-EMERGENCY

Central County Fire Rescue	636.970.9700
St. Peters Police Department	636.278.2222
St. Charles County Sheriff	636.949.0809
St. Charles County Ambulance District	636.441.1354
Ameren UE	800.552.7583
Laclede Gas	800.887.4173
St. Peters City Hall Water Dept. • Ext. 1573 Building Dept. • Ext. 1670	636.477.6600
Missouri American Water	800.256.6426
St. Charles County Building Department	636.949.7900
Poison Control Center	800.222.1222
American Red Cross	636.397.1074



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