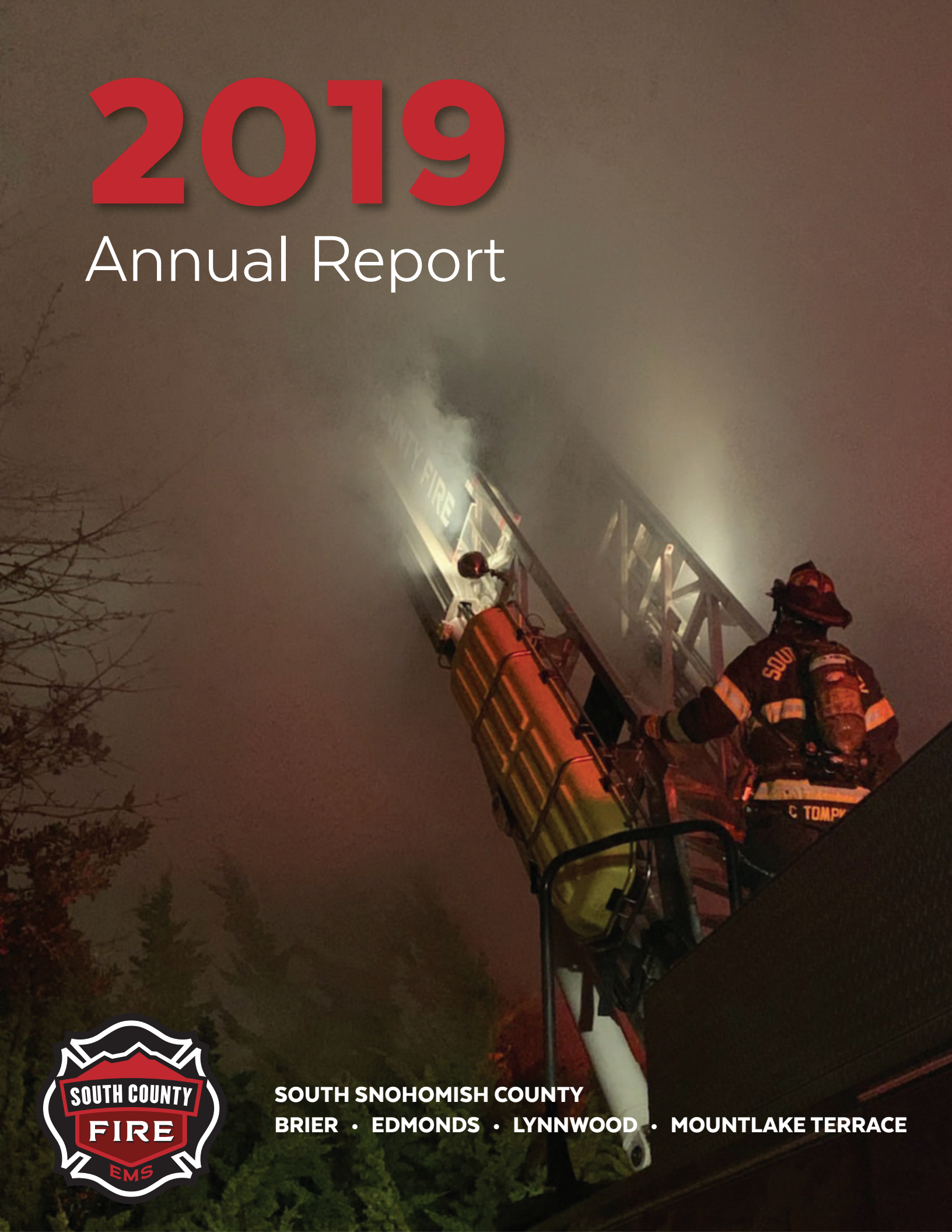


2019

Annual Report



**SOUTH SNOHOMISH COUNTY
BRIER • EDMONDS • LYNNWOOD • MOUNTLAKE TERRACE**





SOUTH COUNTY FIRE

2019 annual report

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MESSAGE FROM the Fire Chief

2019 continued to be a transitional year for South County Fire. The year began with the departure of our Fire Chief, which led to my appointment to serve as Interim Fire Chief. Through this transition, our men and women continued to deliver exceptional service, both externally and internally, and I couldn't be prouder of our organization.

As you drive through the streets of our service area you can see the continuous population and housing growth. As an organization it is essential to ensure we continue to meet the ongoing demands for services. To meet these growing needs we:

- Added 12 full-time firefighters to our overall staffing.
- Added a 12-hour EMS transport unit.
- Purchased a new ladder truck within our unincorporated area at Station 10 and repositioned our second ladder truck within the City of Lynnwood at Station 14.
- Purchased two fire engines.

You will see many highlights and accomplishments throughout this document and all credit is due to the day-to-day dedication and commitment of our employees. They are the heart and soul of South County Fire and their passion for their jobs reflects in every interaction they have.

This will serve as my one and only Fire Chief message for the annual report, due to my pre-planned retirement in March of 2020. With over 30 years of service in south Snohomish County, the health and strength of our agency is paramount to me. I have never been more confident in knowing that South County Fire will remain a leader in the fire service and that our citizens will continue to receive the exceptional service that has become our standard.

It has been my honor to serve,

Doug Dahl
Interim Fire Chief



GOVERNANCE Board of Commissioners

South County Fire is governed by a seven-member Board of Commissioners. Commissioners are responsible for defining the agency's long-term vision and for adopting the budget and policies to be implemented by administrative staff.

In 2019, the regional fire authority (RFA) held its first commissioner elections since its inception in 2017. This marked the beginning of a transition to a board directly elected by RFA voters. During the RFA's first two years, the board consisted of two appointed Lynnwood City Council members and five Snohomish County Fire District 1 Commissioners. Five of the board seats were on the ballot in the November 2019 election. The remaining two seats will be up for election in 2021.

Commissioners Christine Frizzell, Benjamin Goodwin and Jim McGaughey concluded their service on the board at the end of 2019. Mark Laurence, Chris Teofilak and Greg Urban were elected to the board in November and took office in January 2020. Commissioners David Chan and Jim Kenny were re-elected.

Burnett appointed to the Board of Commissioners

Drew Burnett was appointed to the Board of Commissioners on July 19, 2019 to fill a vacancy created by the passing of Commissioner Richard Schrock in May. Burnett is the national director of technology services for OptumCare. He has 19 years of combined healthcare and municipal government technology and leadership experience.

Dissolution of Snohomish County Fire District 1

In February, voters overwhelmingly approved the dissolution of Fire District 1 to take place at the end of 2019. Fire District 1 ceased providing emergency services on Oct. 1, 2017 when South County Fire was created as a regional fire authority, combining the operations of Fire District 1 and the Lynnwood Fire Department. Fire District 1 served the communities of unincorporated south Snohomish County for 74 years.

2020 BOARD

Jim Kenny, Board Chair
Bob Meador, Vice Chair
Drew Burnett
David Chan
Mark Laurence
Chris Teofilak
Greg Urban

SERVING IN 2019

Christine Frizzell
Benjamin Goodwin, Vice Chair
Jim McGaughey
Richard T. Schrock.

IN MEMORIAM

Richard T. Schrock

Commissioner Schrock passed away May 12, 2019 after a battle with cancer. He served as a commissioner in south Snohomish County for more than eight years. As a member of the Regional Fire Authority Planning Committee, Schrock helped draft the plan approved by voters to create South County Fire. He served on the Snohomish County Emergency Radio System Board of Directors and played a key role in helping secure voter approval to fund the replacement of the county's aging police and fire radio system.

SENIOR Leadership Team

Interim Fire Chief
Doug Dahl

Assistant Chief / Operations
Thad Hovis

Assistant Chief / Prevention
Kevin Zweber

Deputy Chief / Operations
John Chalfant

Deputy Chief / EMS
Shaughn Maxwell

Deputy Chief / Training
Jason Isotalo

Deputy Chief / Special Projects
Bob Eastman

Finance Director
Kathleen Junglov

Human Resources Director
Sandra Hollenbeck

ABOUT

South County Fire

South County Fire was established in 2017 as a regional fire authority dedicated to protecting life, property and the environment.

Our 267 firefighters work rotating shifts at 14 neighborhood fire stations to serve 250,000 residents in south Snohomish County, Brier, Edmonds, Lynnwood and Mountlake Terrace.

Most of our calls are EMS. Medical emergencies account for about 85% of our 911 calls. All firefighters are certified as emergency medical technicians or paramedics. Firefighters with special training in hazardous materials response, technical rescue and marine operators are on duty daily.

Protecting those we serve also means preventing emergencies. South County Fire enhances life safety in our communities through fire inspections, investigations and public education in fire safety, injury prevention and preparedness.

OUR PURPOSE

Enhance the Lives of Our Community

OUR VALUES

- Integrity
- Humility
- Compassion
- Family
- Trust



RESPONSE data

911 responses

28,489

911 call responses in our service area in 2019 for an average of **78 calls per day**

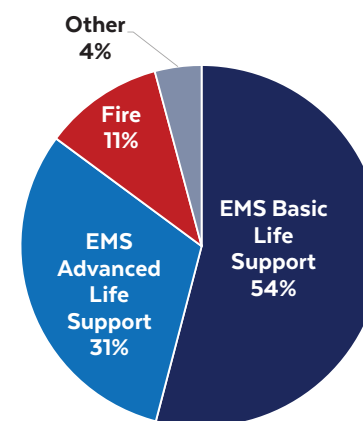
Responses by apparatus

Some 911 calls, such as fires and cardiac arrests, require a response from more than one engine or medic unit. We also respond to help our neighboring fire agencies.

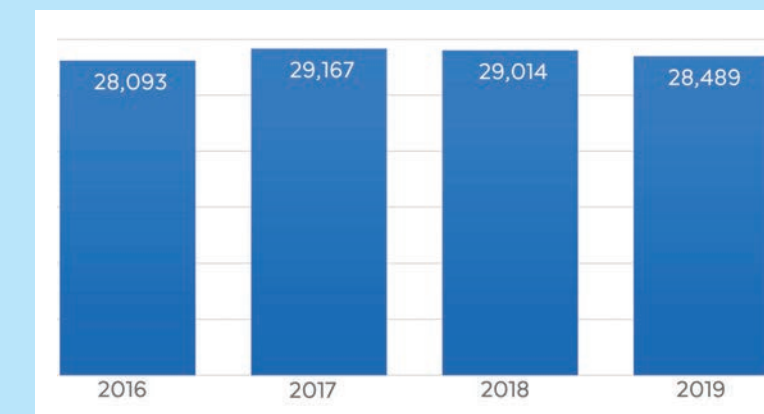
53,006

apparatus responses in 2019 for an average of **145 apparatus responses per day**

911 calls by type

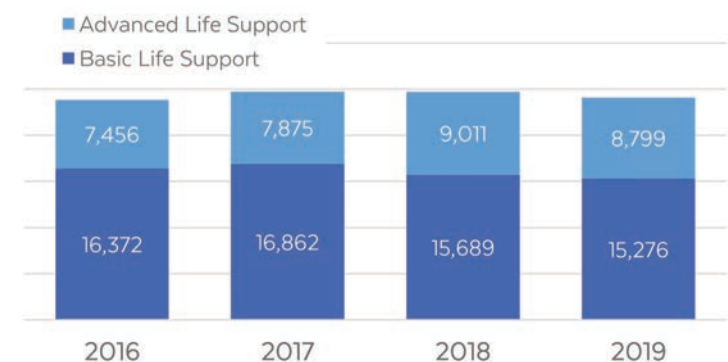


Call volumes

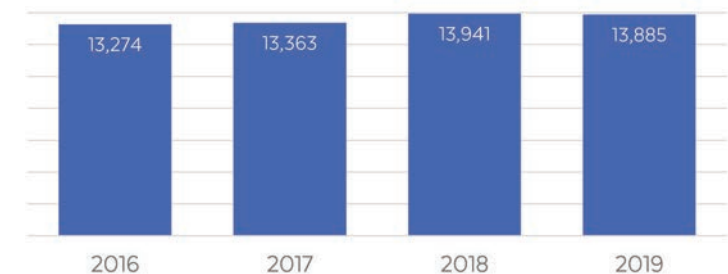


Emergency medical service responses

24,075

 911 calls for EMS


EMS transports by South County Fire units



RESPONSE times

South County Fire's emergency response is built to get you the help you need as fast as possible.

The goal is to get the right resources of firefighters and equipment to your emergency in time to make a lifesaving difference.

A number of factors enter into this equation including:

- Station location and design
- Traffic and travel times
- Staffing levels
- Dispatch time
- How quickly the emergency is reported

Guided by national standards, South County Fire has established benchmarks reported annually.

Why seconds count

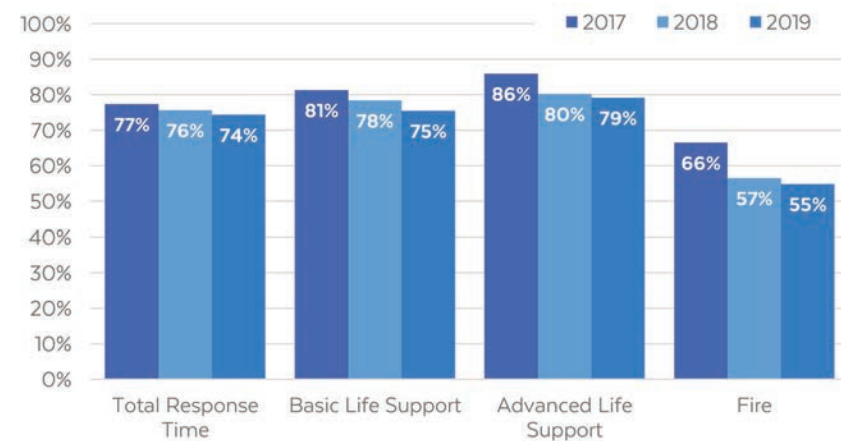
House fires: Fire can double in size every minute. Today's house fires burn faster than ever. Modern furnishings, more open spaces and lightweight construction all contribute to an increased rate at which home fires burn.

Cardiac arrest: Without treatment, death occurs within minutes when a patient stops breathing and has no pulse.

Traumatic injuries: Survivability decreases significantly if the patient isn't in the operating room within one hour.

8 minutes on 90% of emergency calls

South County Fire's Response Time Standard is 8 minutes from 911 dispatch to fire department arrival. The goal is to meet this standard on 90% of all emergency calls. The chart below shows the percentage of 911 calls that South County Fire responded to within the 8 minute standard.



The National Fire Protection Association 1710 Standard for Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations and Emergency Medical Operations was used as a guideline in the development of South County Fire's response standards.



14 NEIGHBORHOOD FIRE STATIONS

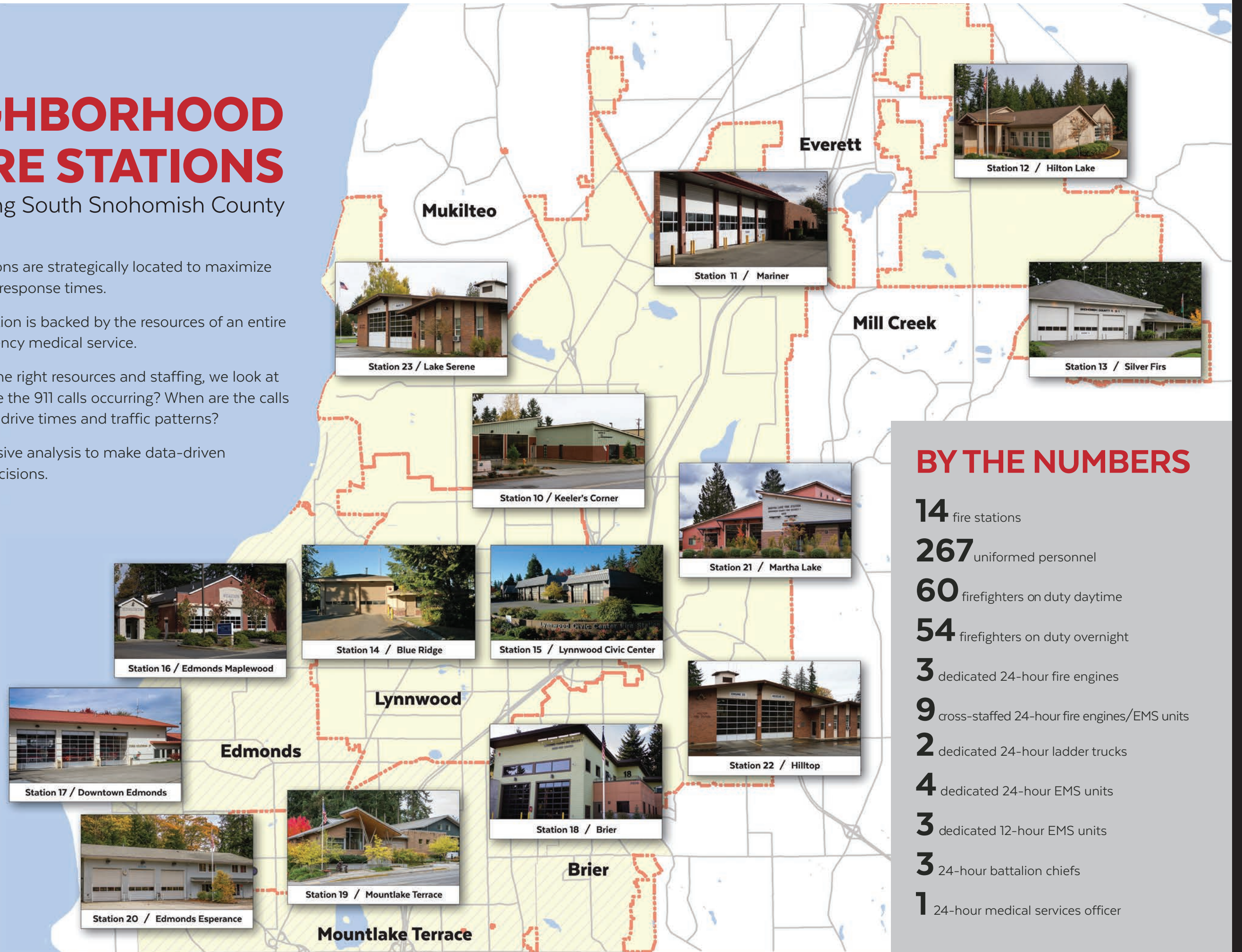
serving South Snohomish County

Neighborhood fire stations are strategically located to maximize coverage and minimize response times.

Each neighborhood station is backed by the resources of an entire regional fire and emergency medical service.

To make sure we have the right resources and staffing, we look at the numbers: Where are the 911 calls occurring? When are the calls occurring? What are the drive times and traffic patterns?

We use this comprehensive analysis to make data-driven emergency response decisions.



BY THE NUMBERS

- 14** fire stations
- 267** uniformed personnel
- 60** firefighters on duty daytime
- 54** firefighters on duty overnight
- 3** dedicated 24-hour fire engines
- 9** cross-staffed 24-hour fire engines/EMS units
- 2** dedicated 24-hour ladder trucks
- 4** dedicated 24-hour EMS units
- 3** dedicated 12-hour EMS units
- 3** 24-hour battalion chiefs
- 1** 24-hour medical services officer



FIREFIGHTING significant incidents

February 17: Fatal residential fire at Lake Serene

An elderly woman and her dog died in a house fire in the 3500 block of Serene Way in unincorporated Lynnwood. Fire investigators have determined this was an accidental fire most likely started by a cigarette.

March 21: Commercial fire at Fibres International

Firefighters battled a stubborn two-alarm fire at a paper recycling warehouse in the 2600 block of 94th Street SW near Paine Field. The cause of the fire appeared to be accidental. No one was injured.

March 28: Two injuries at mobile home fire

A resident and a firefighter sustained minor injuries in a mobile home fire at the Serene Terrace Mobile Home Park in the 14300 block of Admiralty Way in unincorporated Lynnwood. The cause of this accidental fire was undetermined, but investigators could not rule out sparks in sawdust from a chainsaw.

May 2: Woman seriously injured in apartment fire

A woman was seriously injured in a fire at Millwood Estates in the 16600 block of Sixth Ave. W in unincorporated Lynnwood. The cause appeared to be accidental.

June 10: Woman injured in Lynnwood house fire

A woman was injured and three cats died in a Lynnwood house fire in the 20700 block of 60th Ave W. Firefighters rescued and provided medical aid to one cat. The cat recovered at a local veterinary clinic and was reunited with his owner. Investigators determined the cause of the fire was accidental.

August 28: Arson condominium fire in Lynnwood

Firefighters battled an arson fire at a Lynnwood condominium in the 5800 block of 200th Street SW on August 28. Police arrested a mentally ill man in connection with the fire. A second fire broke out in the same building the next day. No one was injured in either fire.

November 3: Fatal townhouse fire in Lynnwood

A 7-year-old boy and his 15-year-old sister died in a fire at a Lynnwood townhouse in the 6700 block of 196th Street SW. The townhouse was already engulfed in flames when the first firefighters arrived and made a quick attack to attempt a rescue. An 11-year-old boy, who escaped before firefighters arrived, was transported to the hospital and released on the evening of the fire. The investigation into the cause is ongoing.

December 25: Fire in abandoned mansion

A two-alarm fire destroyed an abandoned mansion in the 6900 block of Fisher Road in unincorporated Edmonds. The house was engulfed in flames when neighbors reported the fire. Firefighters were on the scene for several days dealing with hot spots in the debris of the collapsed structure. No one was injured. The cause of this fire remains under investigation.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS

teams and apparatus

Firefighters are called on to respond to a wide range of emergencies. Some hazards require advanced skills and specialized equipment. South County Fire has firefighters on duty daily with extra training and certifications to respond to these incidents.

BY THE NUMBERS

30 Hazardous Materials Technicians

41 Rescue Technicians

32 Wildland Firefighters

38 Marine Operators

Hazardous Materials Team

RESPONDS TO intentional or accidental release of toxics, combustibles, dangerous chemicals or biological or nuclear agents. Team members are trained to detect, identify and contain the release of hazardous materials while safeguarding the public, responders and environment. South County Fire's team is part of the Snohomish County Hazardous Materials Team, which provides regional response and sharing of resources.

BASED AT Hilton Lake Fire Station 12.

DECON12: Truck and trailer equipped with supplies to provide decontamination for victims or responders who may have been exposed to a hazardous substance.



Technical Rescue Team

RESPONDS TO complex emergencies requiring advanced rescue skills such as collapsed buildings, urban search and rescue, trench cave-ins, confined-space rescues, ice and surface water rescues and high- and low-angle rope rescues. South County Fire's team is part of the Snohomish County Technical Rescue Team, which provides regional response and sharing of resources.

BASED AT Martha Lake Fire Station 21.

TECHNICAL RESCUE 21 (TR21):

Specialized rescue truck stocked with equipment and tools to support the mission of the team; carries inflatable BOAT21.



Marine / Water Response

MARINE16 is a 28-foot fire/rescue boat. A bow door allows for beach landings. A side door accommodates in-water patient assistance.

MARINE16 is based at the Port of Edmonds. Firefighters certified as Marine Operators respond from Stations 16, 17 or 20 to staff the boat for emergency response. Capabilities include fire suppression, search and rescue, emergency medical transports and dewatering.

BOAT19, based at Lake Ballinger, is a 9-foot inflatable boat equipped with an outboard motor. Its main use is for water rescues on the lake. BOAT19 also is used for emergency access to Lake Ballinger Island. Firefighters from Mountlake Terrace Fire Station 19 or another nearby station are dispatched to staff BOAT19 for emergency response.

BOAT21 is a 10-foot inflatable rescue boat powered by a 9.9-horsepower outboard motor. Purchased in 2019, the boat is carried on TR21, South County Fire's technical rescue truck. BOAT21 can be quickly inflated and rapidly deployed to serve all area lakes.

Wildland Firefighting

Firefighters with special wildland training respond to fires in greenbelts and undeveloped wooded areas in our service area. They are also deployed as needed to wildfires in the state and region.

BRUSH21 is a brush truck on loan from Snohomish County Fire District 22 in Getchell and based at Martha Lake Fire Station 21 during the wildland season. Equipped with specialized wildland gear, the truck can respond to fires in greenbelts and other undeveloped areas that can't be accessed with a fire engine.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

community health and prevention

Emergency medical aid is South County Fire's most requested service. All firefighters are either emergency medical technicians or paramedics. Our commitment to providing the best possible care means we are constantly scrutinizing our work, exploring the latest advances in EMS and applying what we've learned to enhance patient care.

Sudden cardiac arrest

Sudden cardiac arrest is the leading cause of death in the United States. South County Fire is working to improve survivability with:

HIGH-PERFORMANCE CPR:

Firefighters work as a team to provide high-performance CPR. This requires an initial response of seven firefighters and transitions to a minimum of 11. Firefighters take turns providing high-quality compressions at a rate of 100-120 per minute.

TRAINING MORE LIFESAVERS

IN OUR COMMUNITY: We know we can save more lives if we teach people the first aid skills needed to act during the crucial few minutes before firefighters arrive. By the end of 2019, more than 8,000 people had been trained in ACT First Aid, South County Fire's innovative one-

hour class that focuses on three first aid skills that can make a big difference in the first five minutes of a life-threatening emergency, including hands-only CPR.

Responding to the opioid crisis

South County Fire works with other community partners as an active participant in the Snohomish County Opioid Response Multi-Agency Coordinating Group. The group focuses on reducing the impacts opioids have on the health, safety and quality of life of our communities. Partners in this multi-agency effort include law enforcement, public health, public works and human services. South County Fire serves as the lead agency for fire/emergency medical services and hazardous materials.

IN THE FIELD, responding firefighters administered nearly 200 doses of Narcan, a medication that reverses opioid overdose. The Community Paramedic Resource team provides follow-up services to help patients struggling with addiction to obtain treatment and mental health services.



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IN THE COMMUNITY, ACT First Aid is teaching people how to recognize and treat opioid overdose by administering Narcan and how to perform hands-only CPR to save a life in the minutes before firefighters arrive.

Preventing 911 calls: Community Paramedics

South County Fire's Community Paramedic Program provides non-emergency assistance to help frequent 911 callers access social services and resources.

Patients who have called 911 two times in 24 hours or three times over 30 days are automatically referred to the program. Firefighters often call for a community paramedic to assist them on a scene or may refer a patient for follow-up services. Hospital and

social service staff may also make referrals.

South County Fire has two specially-trained paramedics and a captain dedicated to the Community Paramedic Program. A mental health counselor and a peer counselor from Compass Health assist in responding to behavioral and social service needs. Veterans In Prevention help with home safety assessments and follow-up with at-risk falls patients.

The goal of our Community Paramedic Program is to reduce 911 calls and emergency room visits.

BY THE NUMBERS

578 enrollments in Community Paramedic Program in 2019

598 in-person visits

2,198 phone call contacts

251 emails, texts and fax contacts

66% reduction in 911 calls*

52% reduction in emergency department visits*

*Data for first half of 2019

South County Fire's cardiac arrest survival rate of **over 50%**

is well above average for the nation and state



TRAINING and safety

The Training Division provides training and education to more than 300 employees of South County Fire. Specialized training for first responders is required by Washington State law, conforms to industry standards and is essential to the safety of our staff and residents in the communities we serve.

Snohomish County Training Consortium

This multi-jurisdictional regional approach offers training with common instruction throughout the county using the same lesson plan and same instructors. Training officers worked together through 2019 to create a consortium interlocal agreement to be approved by elected officials for implementation in 2020. Participating agencies are South County Fire, Snohomish County Fire District 7, Everett Fire Department and Marysville Fire Department.

Snohomish County Fire Training Academy

South County Fire had 31 recruits graduate from the academy in 2019. In its second year, the academy operated three 12-week sessions to provide local training for 74 firefighting recruits from fire departments throughout Snohomish County. The regional collaboration promotes uniformity in training practices throughout the county. Most training occurs at the South County Training Tower. Recruits in the academy earn certification in Firefighter I, Firefighter II, Hazmat Operations and Rescue Systems I. They also earn 29 credits towards the JATC/AA degree.

Professional development

Task Books: South County Fire uses an employee development program that is performance, leadership, and education based. Employee Development Task Books are the primary tool for observing and evaluating development. They contain the department-approved standards in the form of tasks, which have been established by experts from various fire agencies and organizations. An evaluator observes an individual's performance and leadership development to determine qualification of the approved standards for each task. In 2019, task books were completed by:

- 31 Probationary Firefighters
- 23 Captains
- 5 Battalion Chiefs
- 6 Medical Services Officers

College enrollment: South County Fire participates in the Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee (JATC). The program provides an opportunity for new hires to participate in a three-year program which applies toward fire service college education. In 2019, 45 employees were enrolled in JATC. Another 17 employees were enrolled in college classes in 2019.

Safety

Healthy In, Healthy Out: This IAFF program educates firefighters on best practices for reducing risk of exposure to carcinogens.

Peer Support: 18 firefighters are trained to provide peer support and increase awareness of the behavioral health issues firefighters face. In 2019, South County Fire developed

19,261
drills, tasks and
events for a total of
32,578
hours of training
in 2019

guidelines for team implementation and operations.

The Safety Committee meets every two months to review accidents and injuries, recommend policy corrections for prevention and develop employee safety programs.





FIRE PREVENTION

inspections and investigations

Firefighters are ready to assist you 24/7, but we would rather prevent an emergency before it happens. The Fire Prevention Division provides coordinated community risk-reduction. This includes public education on fire and injury prevention as well as fire code administration, inspections, building plan reviews and fire investigations to protect the public and firefighters from hazards of fire, explosion or dangerous conditions in new and existing buildings.

BY THE NUMBERS

South County Fire provides fire inspections in the cities of Brier, Edmonds, Lynnwood and Mountlake Terrace. These services are provided by the Snohomish County Fire Marshal's Office in the unincorporated areas of the RFA.

Brier

- 4 business license inspections
- 9 maintenance/follow-up inspections
- 14 construction inspections
- 24 compliance inspections
- 21 plan review hours

Edmonds

- 216 business license inspections
- 1,461 maintenance/follow-up inspections
- 628 construction inspections
- 198 compliance inspections
- 573 plan review hours

Mountlake Terrace

- 124 business license inspections
- 584 maintenance/follow-up inspections
- 298 construction inspections
- 432 plan review hours

Lynnwood

- 1,054 permit inspections
- 684 compliance/maintenance inspections
- 1,141 hours of plan review*
- 371 hours of training*

*Estimate for 2019 based on actual data for May-December



COMMUNITY outreach and education

The Community Outreach Team manages and organizes programs and initiatives to promote safety and wellness in our community by:

- Hosting and participating in community events, classes and presentations.
- Focusing efforts in schools, businesses and target populations.
- Distribution of lifesaving devices.
- Coordinating messaging across communication channels.
- Engaging community partners.
- Serving as prevention leaders in the county, region, state and at the national level.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 465 fall client contacts
- 28,616 event attendees
- 1,289 Neighborhood Night attendees
- 1,756 attendees at scheduled presentations
- 4,044 students at school visits
- 40 hours of Youth Firesetter intervention
- 240+ smoke/CO alarm installations

ACT First Aid

- 85 classes/trainings
- More than 8,000 trained
- 44 agencies trained to teach ACT First Aid

Child Passenger Safety (car seats)

- 239 seats checked in Snohomish County
- 37 car/booster seats distributed
- 7,173 provided with car seat education

Community Risk Reduction

Community Risk Reduction is a data-driven process to help communities identify their risks and develop a plan to reduce those risks that are viewed as high priority. In 2019, South County Fire was one of 25 fire departments selected by the National Fire Protection Association to participate in a grant-funded pilot project on assessing community risks.

Monthly classes

- Car Seat Awareness
- ACT First Aid
- Disaster Preparedness for Families

Other training

- CERT Certification (spring and fall)
- Car Seat Technician Certification (spring)
- ACT Train the Trainer (winter, spring and fall)



OPEN HOUSES

at neighborhood fire stations

Scout Day March 11, 2019, Mariner Station 11

The open house featured activities to meet scout badge requirements including ACT First Aid, wilderness first aid, disaster preparedness, community helper education and fire and home safety.



EMS Week and Teddy Bear Clinic May 18, 2019, Edmonds Station 17

This open house showcased the lifesaving services firefighters provide in the community every day. Activities included a Teddy Bear Clinic (children brought in their favorite stuffed animal for EMS care), medic unit and fire engine tours, ACT First Aid and safe and healthy aging.



Fair on 44th Sept. 12, 2019, Lynnwood Station 15

Hands-on activities included spraying water from a fire hose, an interactive rescue demonstration, fire engine and medic unit tours, ACT First Aid, blood pressure checks and more. Firefighters also demonstrated the skills and tools they use for rescues at motor vehicle collisions.



Pancake Breakfast and Senior Stroll Sept. 26, 2019, Lynnwood Station 15

In observance of Falls Prevention Week, older adults came for breakfast and to learn about South County Fire's falls prevention programs.



Fire Prevention Month Oct. 12, 2019, Martha Lake Station 21

The Fire Prevention Week Theme was "Not Every Hero Wears A Cape. Plan and Practice Your Escape." Young guests received a super hero cape. Activities included a home fire escape scenario, fire engine and medic unit tours, rescue truck tours and ACT First Aid.



Neighborhood Night at the Fire Station

Neighbors connected with their firefighters at these Thursday night events held at five fire stations in 2019: Hilltop, Blue Ridge, Brier, Keeler's Corner and Esperance. Visitors met firefighters, toured the station and trucks and learned about emergency services in their community.



Staying connected

Newsletters

Our Sirens newsletter is mailed to more than 100,000 households. We also send mailings to neighborhoods following fires or other emergency incidents.

Social media



Website

www.southsnofire.org

Residents can sign up to receive e-notifications about events and meetings. We've also added a link where you can listen to live fire radio and dispatch.

OUR PEOPLE

dedicated to service



NEW HIRES

Firefighters

Todd Bailey
 Zackary Balonick
 Erik Brown
 Anthony Casanas
 Brendan Cleary
 Conner Davis
 Tracy Finch
 Thomas Fitchett
 Jed Golder
 Mitchell Irvin
 Alexander Jasper
 Kyle Johnson
 Everard Lewis
 Karl Long
 Julian Markfield
 Sean McGinnis
 Keanan Metcalfe
 Daniel Nelson
 Jonathan Newth
 Ivan Nunez
 Jackson Olney
 Abigail Ott
 Jordan Pankow
 Thomas Perillat
 Genevieve Polizzi
 Jordan Reyes
 Ryan Scott
 Michael Swanson
 Christina Thompson
 Cory Watters
 Camillus Williams

Administrative Staff

Jay Abraham
 Larry Hadland (rehire)
 Amy Nay
 Laurie Robertson
 Aimee Salmon
 Laurell Sprague
 Sara Strong
 Alyssa Wooldridge

Chaplain

Deborah Rosenfelt

Commissioner

Drew Burnett

PROMOTIONS

Interim Fire Chief

Doug Dahl

Deputy Chief Training

Jason Isotalo

Assistant Fire Marshal

Aaron Huckstep

Battalion Chief

Steve Ness

John Puetz

Medical Services Officer

Jay Ford

Dan Grantier

Tom Keene

Captain

Elizabeth Bankson

Nathan Crawford

Jason Erickson

Kelly Geiger

Andy Irish

Raymond Ju

TJ Kowalski

Chris Tompkins

Scott Williams

Deputy Fire Marshal

Alex Jenness

David Sherman

Rescue Technician

Jason Erickson

Boris Fayerberg

Ryan Holliday

Todd Smith

Nicholas Tastad

Special Assignments

Devin Haas (CRP)

Craig O'Neill (CRP)

Nicole Picknell (CRP Capt.)

Derek Roberts (Training FF)

Fire and Life Safety Specialist

Jenny Cooper

Financial Analyst

Nicole McConnell

RETIREMENTS

Captain George Boling

Captain Tom Condon

Assistant Chief Scott Goodale

MSO Larry Hadland (rehired)

Chaplain Jim Hopper

Captain Dan Olson

Captain Mike Read

Captain Kelly Sateren

Fire Chief Bruce Stedman

FF Mike Truman

FF/PM EJ Wilson

Captain Andre Yoakum

DFM Bryan Youngman

AWARDS

Volunteer of the Year

Kim Sharpe

Lifesaving Award

Captain Andy Irish

Firefighter/Paramedic Cory Dowell

Lifesaving Award

Firefighter/Paramedic Eric Larson

Firefighter Eric Anderson

Meritorious Service Award

Medical Services Officer Chris East

Meritorious Service Award

Interim Chief Doug Dahl

Distinguished Service Award

Commissioner Jim McGaughey

Civilian Employee of the Year

Shawneri Guzman

Firefighter of the Year

Firefighter/Paramedic Ryan Case

Civilian Recognition

Tanya Rae Piper

FINANCES

funding emergency services

WHERE FUNDING COMES FROM

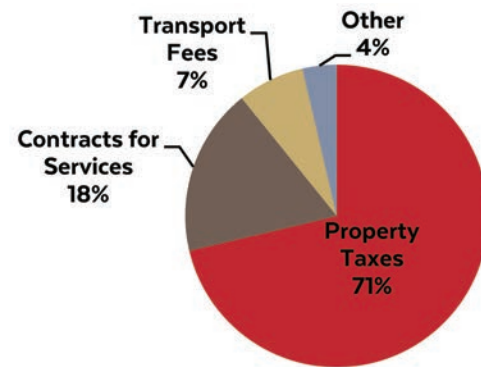
South County Fire receives its funding from three primary sources.

Property taxes: Taxpayers within the regional fire authority boundaries (unincorporated south Snohomish County and the City of Lynnwood) pay a fire levy and an emergency medical services (EMS) levy.

Contract fees: The cities of Brier, Edmonds and Mountlake Terrace pay contract fees to have South County Fire provide fire and emergency medical response services to their residents. The City of Mukilteo also contracted with South County Fire to provide incident command, medical services officer and ladder truck services for a portion of 2019.

Transport fees: When a patient on a 911 response requires transport to a hospital by a medic unit or an aid car, South County Fire charges a fee. These fees help ensure the highest level of emergency medical care is available for our residents. Transport fees are covered by most insurance companies.

2019 General Fund Revenue: \$67.1 million



WHAT THE MONEY PAYS FOR

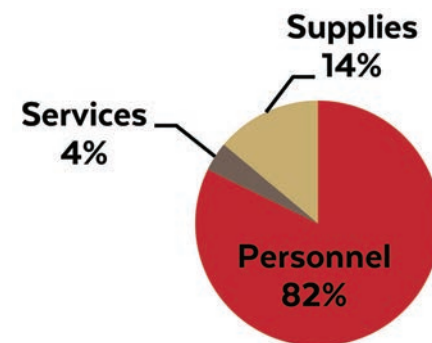
Personnel (firefighters to respond to 911 calls): About 82 percent of the budget goes to staffing costs – wages and benefits for firefighters and administrative staff.

Supplies: This includes fuel for fire engines, medic units and other vehicles; tools and equipment; and office and operating supplies such as uniforms, smoke alarms, absorbent materials for spill responses, incident command supplies, EMS medications, breathing apparatus and software.

Services: This includes 911 dispatch and radio services; professional services such as legal, tech support and benefits administration; the emergency medical supervising physician and medical program director; insurance costs not related to personnel benefits; utilities; expenditures for travel for training and other fire authority business; rental and leases.

Major capital expenses, such as new fire engines and retrofitted medic units purchased in 2019, are funded out of the apparatus reserve fund.

2019 General Fund Expenses: \$69 million



FLEET and equipment

New fire engines

Two Pierce fire engines were purchased and put in service at Mariner Fire Station 11 and Lynnwood Fire Station 15.

Other vehicles

Two ambulances were upgraded with remounts of current modules on new chassis.

Two sport utility vehicles were purchased to serve as command units.

Extrication tools

Extrication tools on all front-line apparatus were upgraded to more efficient battery-powered models.



South County Fire Headquarters

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NEIGHBORHOOD FIRE STATIONS

Fire Station 10

Keeler's Corner

3922 156th Street SW
Lynnwood WA 98087

Fire Station 11

Mariner

12310 Meridian Avenue S
Everett WA 98208

Fire Station 12

Hilton Lake

3525 108th Street SE
Everett WA 98208

Fire Station 13

Silver Firs

13611 Puget Park Drive
Everett WA 98208

Fire Station 14

Lynnwood Blue Ridge

18800 68th Avenue W
Lynnwood WA 98037

Fire Station 15

Lynnwood Civic Center

18800 44th Avenue W
Lynnwood WA 98036

Fire Station 16

Edmonds Maplewood

8429 196th Street SW
Edmonds WA 98026

Fire Station 17

Edmonds Downtown

275 Sixth Avenue N
Edmonds WA 98020

Fire Station 18

Brier

21206 Poplar Way
Brier WA 98036

Fire Station 19

Mountlake Terrace

5902 232nd Street SW
Mountlake Terrace WA 98043

Fire Station 20

Edmonds Esperance

23009 88th Avenue W
Edmonds WA 98026

Fire Station 21

Martha Lake

16819 13th Avenue W
Lynnwood WA 98037

Fire Station 22

Hilltop

20510 Damson Road
Lynnwood WA 98036

Fire Station 23

Lake Serene

4323 Serene Way
Lynnwood WA 98087

