



Monthly Report

To: Commissioners
From: Chief John Nohr
Date: January 12th, 2017
Re: December Report

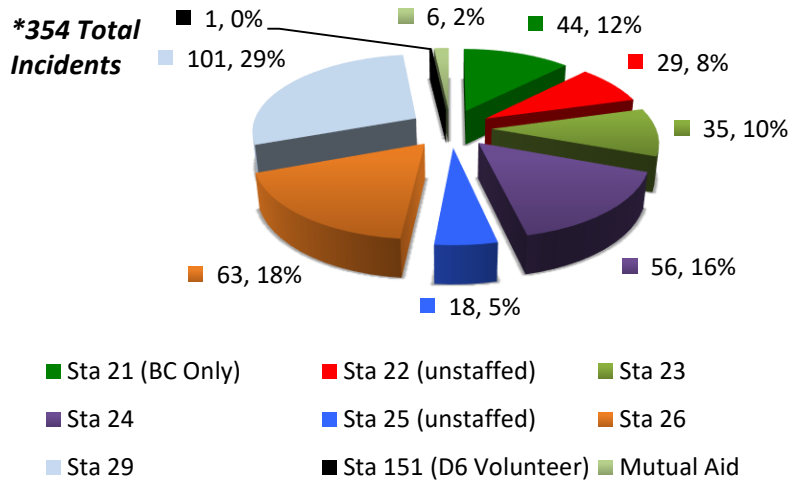
INCIDENT COMMAND TRAINING

COMPLETED: Nineteen CCF&R chief officers and company officers have completed the Blue Card incident command system (ICS) training and have

received certification. Students participated in over 50 hours of video-based training and multiple days of hands-on scenario based training to receive certification. Students must complete 36 hours of continuing education annually to remain certified. Utilizing a standardized incident command system across all shifts and on all incidents promotes safer emergency incidents and allows for more efficient use of resources. In addition, since Blue Card is the standard ICS structure used by fire personnel throughout Clark County, it allows CCF&R to work seamlessly with our neighboring departments at fires and other emergencies. In addition to the nineteen newly certified personnel, Battalion Chief Lange and Captain Rommel are certified instructors and provide in-house updates and training to our personnel. The next phase of Blue Card training will focus on our firefighters who function as Acting Captains.

December Incidents by Station Area

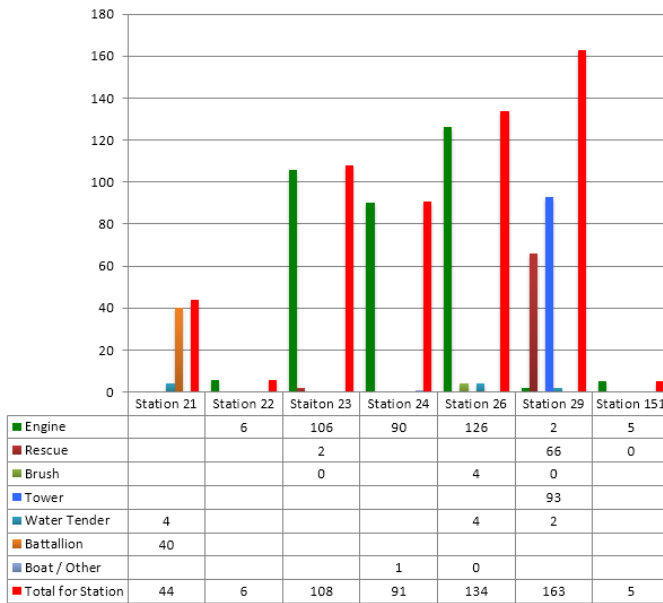
***354 Total Incidents**



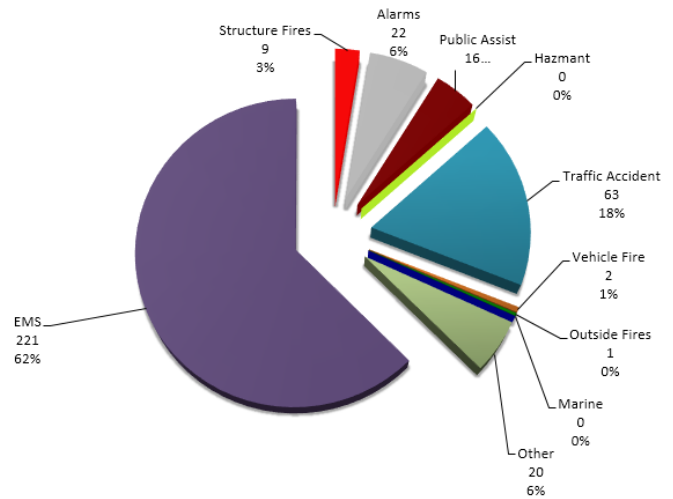
EMERGENCY INCIDENTS KEEP CREWS BUSY: CCF&R crews remained very active with emergency incidents in the month of December, with crews responding to 354 incidents in our service area. Crews were especially busy on December 13th when two working structure fires occurred within two hours. The first was a fully involved mobile home at 39100 NW Pacific Highway. First arriving crews did an excellent job of containing the fire to the structure of origin, with only minor damage to structures on either side of the mobile home. As crews were mopping up this fire, another fire occurred in an outbuilding at 506 NE 209th. Crews were assisted at this fire by a bystander who used water from a hydro-seeding machine to help keep the fire in check until CCF&R and mutual aid crews could arrive. On December 18 crews from CCF&R, Fire District #3, Fire District #10, and Fire District #13 responded to a fire at a place of worship on NE Lewisville Highway. The fire was contained to a garage area by the fire sprinkler system. Crews worked quickly and efficiently to contain the fire and clean up the water from the sprinkler. In

addition to these incidents, crews were kept very busy with multiple weather-related responses during two snow events that occurred during December.

Responses by Unit / Station - December



District Response by Type - December



WASHINGTON SURVEY & RATING BUREAU: CCF&R met with a representative of the Washington Survey & Rating Bureau (WSRB) to discuss concerns from the rating completed in July. WSRB does not recognize third-party alerting going to the phones of our volunteer responders. As a result of the discussion, CCF&R will be purchasing additional radios for issue to our Support Volunteers. This will allow our Tender operators to be alerted to emergencies directly by CRESA. This will allow our hauled-water operations to be recognized by WSRB and help CCF&R maintain a higher Protection Classification rating. Overall, the areas protected by CCF&R dropped from a Protection Class 4 to a Protection Class 5. This may have a negative effect on the fire insurance costs of some property owners. However, the northwest area of the district formerly served by Fire District #2 prior to the merger will drop from a Protection Class 8 to Protection Class 6. This may result in some properties seeing a reduction in insurance costs.