

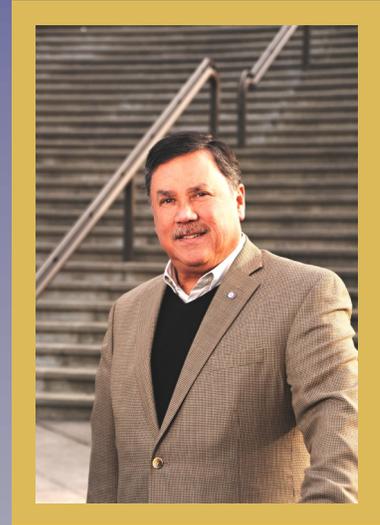
2011 Annual Report



City of
Renton



Message from the Mayor



What comes to mind when I think of the City of Renton's Fire & Emergency Services Department are the honor, valor and commitment our firefighters represent and strive to deliver. These highly motivated and professional individuals demonstrate genuine commitment to public safety by responding quickly and efficiently while consistently providing the highest standard of care to the community they serve. Our residents and businesses are in good hands thanks to these skilled men and women who are well prepared to face the challenges and are willing to take the risks necessary to maintain public safety.

The days of firefighters primarily responding to fires are long gone. Today, our fire department has evolved into a multi-faceted public service agency with an ever-changing workload, from emergency medical services to hazardous materials and disaster preparedness.

Calls for medical assistance represented 78% of the nearly 13,000 calls that our firefighters responded to last year. They also handled 213 hazardous material related calls.

In addition to handling emergencies, our firefighters are devoted to helping our public remain healthy and avoid catastrophic emergencies. In February the fire department's successful Heart Month Campaign provided blood pressure and blood sugar screenings to nearly 7,000 people. They found 16% of the people screened to be at risk for heart disease.

Throughout 2011 the department played a critical role in citywide emergency preparedness efforts, providing both community and in-house training and education. The department spearheaded extensive outreach efforts to provide essential information and resources to a number of culturally diverse communities here in Renton. The department is coordinating the development of citywide emergency plans that will ensure we all are better prepared should a disaster strike. The Fire & Emergency Services Department has also worked directly with local businesses to implement continuity of operation plans should a flood event occur.

I want to extend my appreciation to each and every member of the department for continuing to provide excellent services and looking at new and inventive ways of reaching all members of our community.

Sincerely,
Mayor Denis Law



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Message from the Fire Chief / Emergency Services Administrator

Dear Citizens of Renton, Mayor, Councilmembers and Commissioners:

It is my pleasure to present the Renton Fire & Emergency Services Department's (RF&ES) 2011 Annual Report.

During 2011, RF&ES continued to provide the citizens of Renton and the fire districts we serve with significant emergency response and training services. Call volumes remained consistent with the previous year while firefighter/EMT competencies grew with continued training in not only emergency medical and fire suppression services but also specialized services such as technical and water rescue and hazardous material response. We were fortunate to receive a federal grant that allowed us to hire nine firefighters. Emergency services improved with the additional hires strategically placed in our busier stations.

Renton Heart Month continued to grow. Nearly twice as many citizens took advantage of free blood pressure and blood sugar screenings during the fifth annual event in February (see Community Campaigns and Outreach). RF&ES partnered with local organizations to increase public awareness of critical health issues. Crews reached 7,000 participants through screenings, training and related activities. Other outreach activities included participation in the 20th Annual Scott Firefighter Stairclimb, MDA Fill the Boot campaign and the Cares Enough to Wear Pink breast cancer awareness campaign.

RF&ES worked with the non-profit FIRE 20/20 to begin developing Partnering For Prevention®, a national online training program to help fire and emergency services departments connect with multi-cultural communities they serve throughout the United States and Canada. The experience has been valuable in helping our department and the city understand and develop relationships with many of the multi-cultural leaders and members in our community.

It was my pleasure to award the prestigious A. Lee Wheeler Community Service Award to Chaplain Allan Folmar. This esteemed award was established several years ago to recognize outstanding service to our community. Chaplain Folmar is the first recipient of this award and was selected for providing exemplary management of the chaplain program and voluntary service to the department since October 1998, responding at all hours to provide victim and responder support. Chaplain Folmar also serves as chaplain for King County Fire District #20 and the King County Sheriff's Office.

The "all clear" was received in 2011 that the Howard Hanson Dam was repaired, restoring the Green River Valley to previous flood risk levels, after more than two years of intense focus addressing increased flood threat levels. This temporary coordinated effort was the driver for developing the first Renton Recovery Plan which is considered best practice and sets the City of Renton apart from some of our neighboring communities. Our Emergency Management Division led department participation with King County,

There is no higher calling than that of service and protection to our community.



Kent, Tukwila and Auburn in the Integrated Emergency Management Course which was topped off with an Emergency Operations Center exercise to test the new recovery plan. Considerable coordination was required between the cities and county to ensure we are prepared for a regional disaster.

In 2011, we benefited by hosting AmeriCorps/VISTA volunteers for Fire Districts #20 and #25. The work and efforts of the volunteers established relationships within those communities enabling better disaster preparedness. By partnering the city with the AmeriCorps/VISTA volunteers, we were able to serve a broader community with comparable needs.

Community Risk Reduction (CRR) continues to work closely with Community and Economic Development officials to make sure the new city-wide permitting program is efficient and easy to navigate. In addition, CRR continually partners with Community Services to support safe community special events including Renton River Days, the International Festival and the Fourth of July.

2012 promises to be a year of continued growth for RF&ES in terms of training and increased efficiencies as we strive to complete work plan goals and objectives. I am committed to fostering and continuing to develop new relationships with our diverse communities. I also look forward to working collaboratively with other city departments to ensure our citizens get the best service we can provide.

I would like to thank the citizens of Renton who time and again have demonstrated their support for the department and all public servants. I would also like to extend my appreciation to the men and women of Renton Fire & Emergency Services for their dedicated service that allowed us to achieve many of our goals in 2011.

Sincerely,
Mark Peterson, Fire Chief/Emergency Services Administrator



Heart Month - Free blood pressure and blood sugar screenings provided to citizens.



Partnering For Prevention[®] - Leader-to-leader meetings were informative and helpful to gain understanding of diverse cultures as well as share the mission and services of RF&ES.

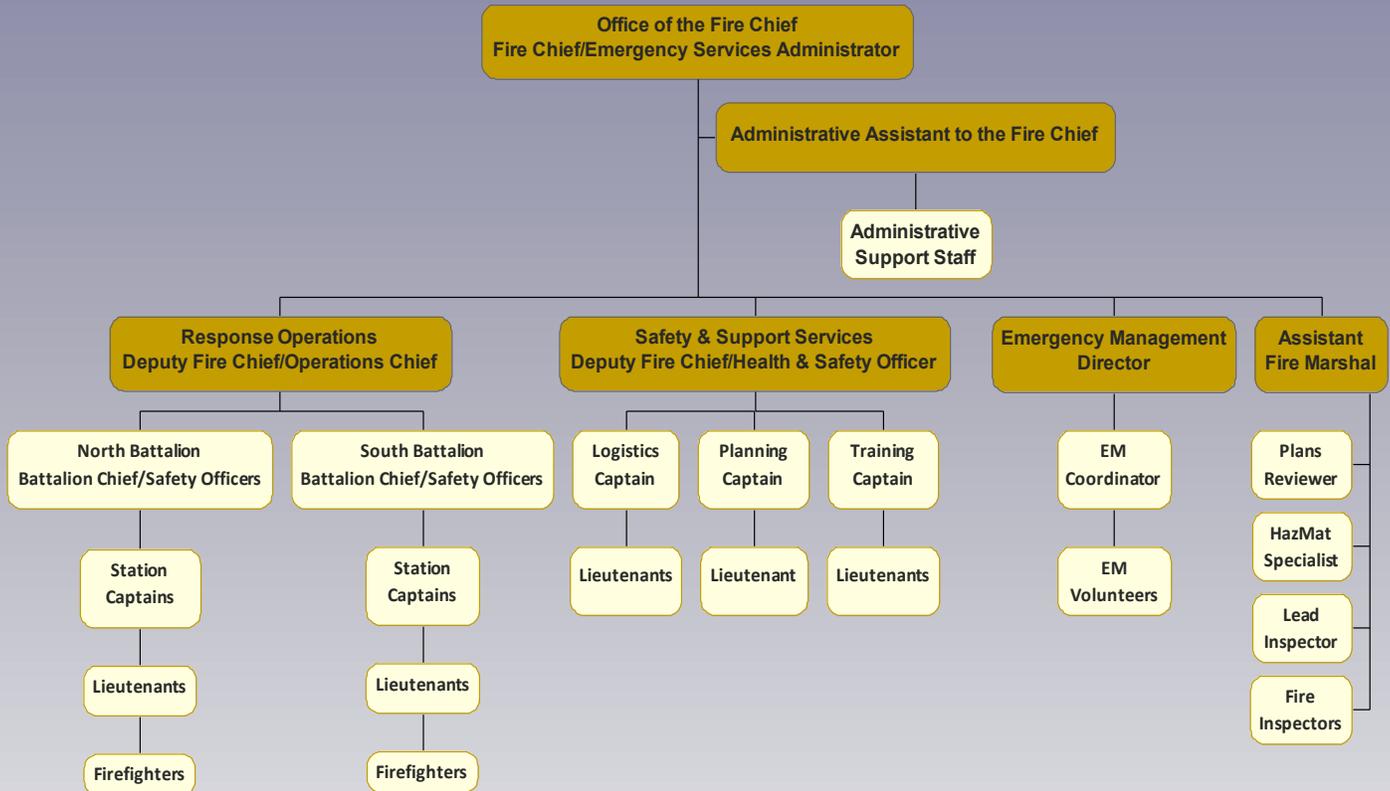


Earth Day - Firefighters participated in Earth Day/Arbor Day by planting trees at a local school.

Renton Fire & Emergency Services Department

1055 South Grady Way
Renton, WA 98057

Organizational Chart



Executive Staff—left to right: Erik Wallgren, Deputy Fire Chief; Deborah Needham, Emergency Management Director; Mark Peterson, Fire Chief/Emergency Services Administrator; David Pargas, Assistant Fire Marshal; Bill Flora, Deputy Fire Chief; Dorothy Stickney, Administrative Assistant to the Fire Chief



City of Renton

Fire & Emergency Services Department 2011 Work Plan

Vision

Renton...A city uniquely prepared and effectively protected.

Mission

To maintain a safe and livable city through:

- The reduction of risks to our community.
- The efficient and effective response to escalating emergencies.
- A culture of safety and support for our members.

Strategic Goals

- Focus the organization on long-term planning.
- Evaluate and refine internal systems to maximize efficiencies and effectiveness.
- Foster community involvement to build public image and employee morale – teamwork is essential to long-term success.

Response Operations

- Achieve NIMS compliance on working incidents 100% of the time.
- Continue to evaluate and implement methods for reducing response times and improving reliability of station coverage:
 - Alternate staffing models
 - Revisit first due response areas
 - Evaluate out of service training vs. response times and reliability
 - Additional training

Safety and Support Services

Logistics

- Review and confirm specifications for a new engine.
- Organize Logistics Division with reduction of staff to efficiently and effectively utilize Response Operations personnel for ongoing programs while maintaining budgetary control of said programs.
- Utilize and further develop asset management system to track inventory, budget management, and long term replacement projections of PPE and equipment.
- Update Standard Operating Procedures and complete Desk Manual for Logistics Division.

Training

- Ensure department personnel receive documented training to NFPA and WAC Standards.
- Maximize efficiency through coordination of job performance.

Planning

- Initiate the federal self-assessment process which includes strategic and master planning process, community risk assessment/ mitigation and standards of cover documentation.
- Evaluate Renton Fire & Emergency Services Department's WSRB status, measure impacts of current staffing and deployment modes impacted by the economic cycle and our ability to achieve a higher WSRB rating.
- Partner with IT to develop an information/data management system that identifies key projects/ timelines and budget impacts.
- Implement GPS, GIS, Mapping, and Response Apparatus with the new VC "CAD" system with the support of the City of Renton's GIS personnel.

Community Risk Reduction

- Expand fire prevention and disaster preparedness education through the inspection program.
- Implement tools and improved processes for greater efficiency in daily operations.

Emergency Management

- Pursue grants to generate new revenue and collect reimbursements for disaster expenditures.
- Increase emergency planning and outreach efforts for vulnerable populations.
- Conduct training for volunteer disaster response assignments.

Fire Stations & Service Calls by Unit



Station 11
211 Mill Avenue S

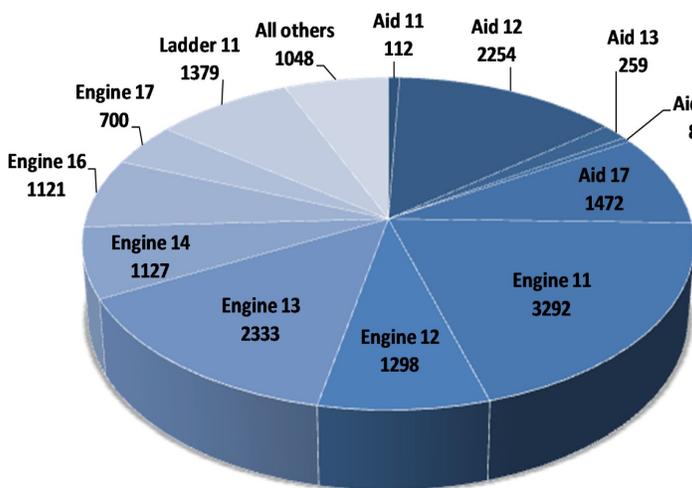


Station 12
1209 Kirkland Avenue NE

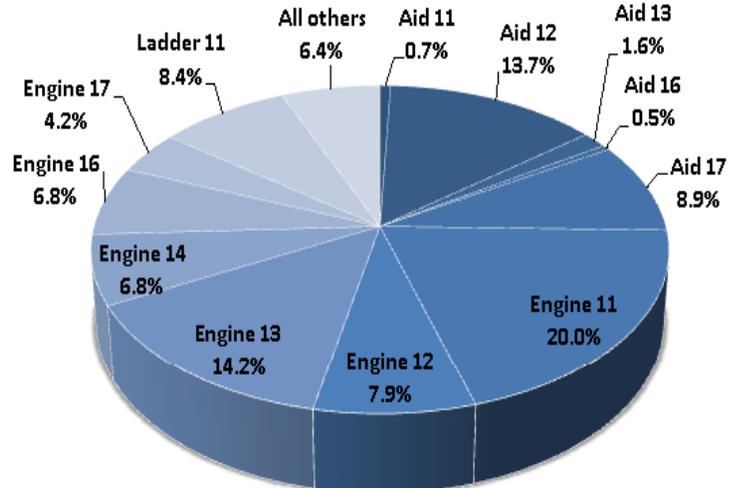


Station 13
18002 108th Avenue SE

Number of Responses by Unit



Percentage of Responses by Unit



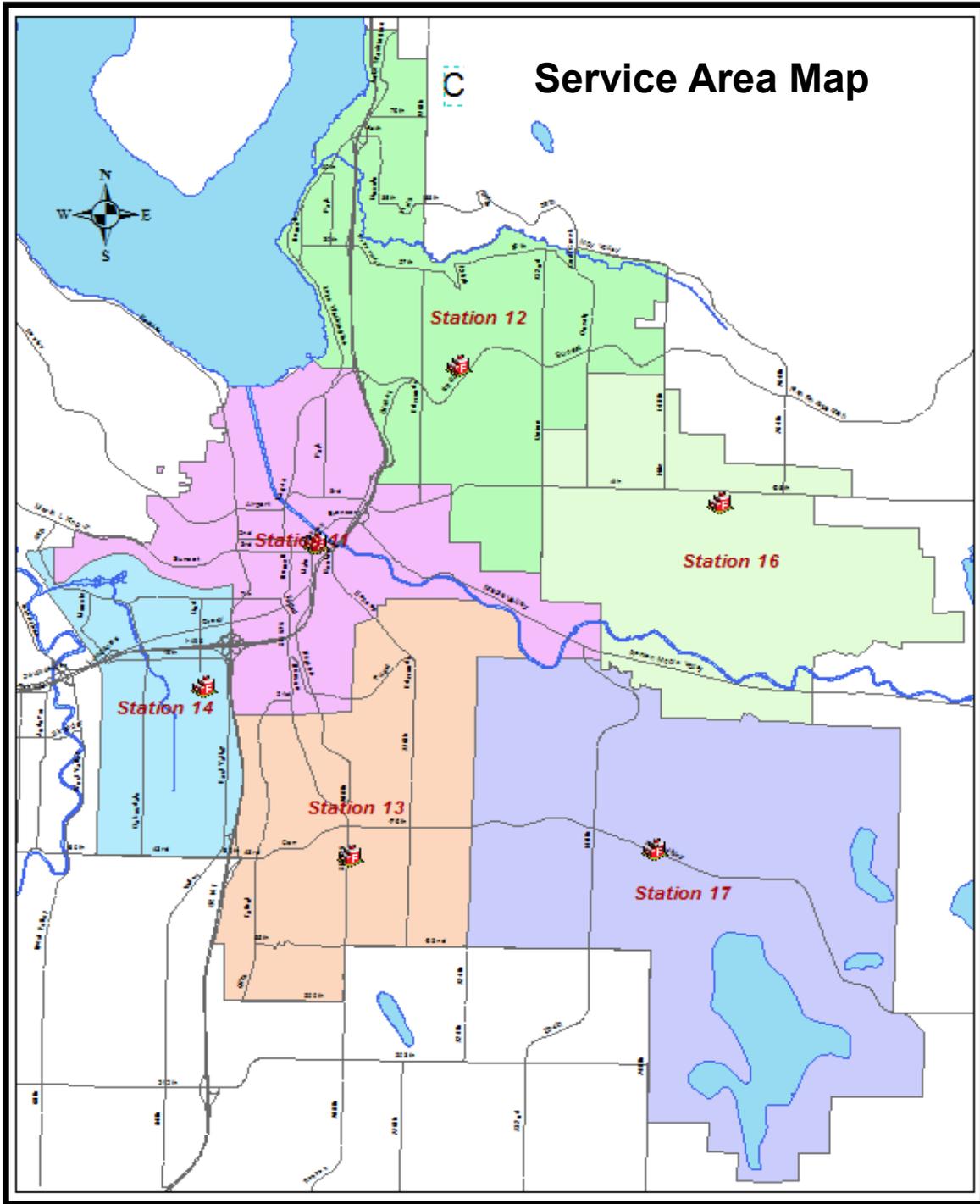
Station 14
1900 Lind Avenue SW



Station 16
12923 156th Avenue SE



Station 17
14810 SE Petrovitsky Road



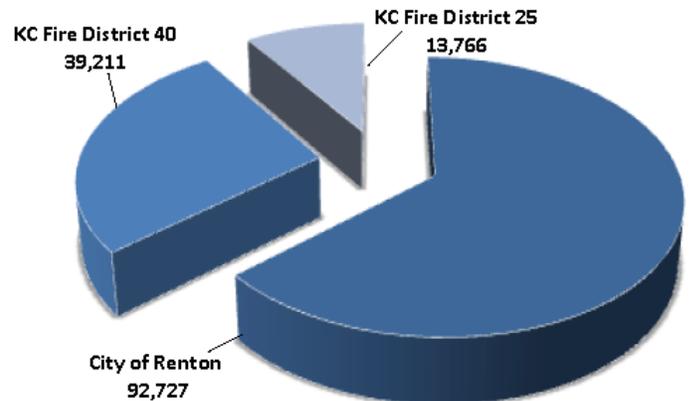
King County Fire District #25 Commissioners

Ray Barilleaux, Chairperson
 Myron Meikle
 Tom Tasa

King County Fire District #40 Commissioners

Charlotte Ryan, Chairperson
 Ronnie Little
 Steve Parsons
 Linda Sartnurak
 Mike Warfel

Population Served by RF&ES



Response Operations



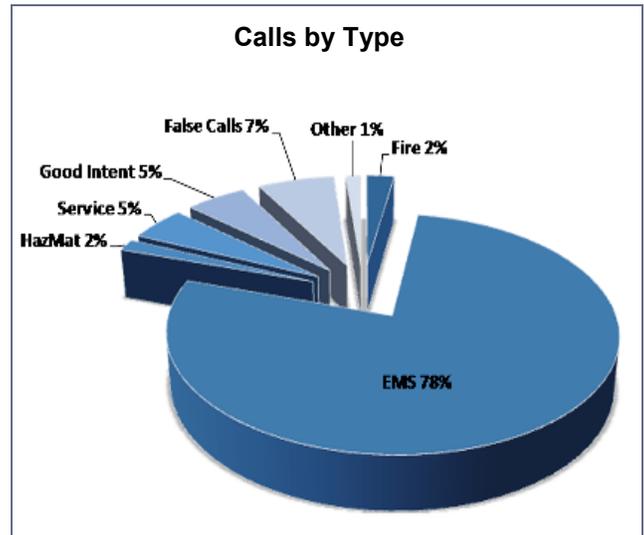
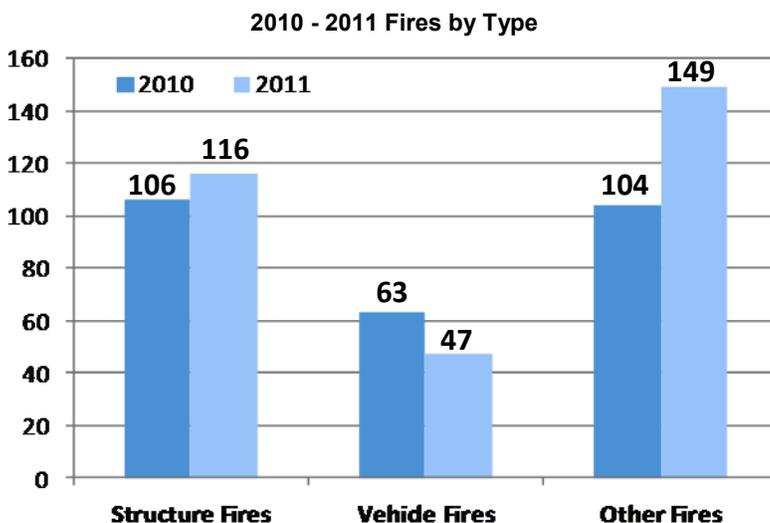
Activities and Accomplishments

- RF&ES increased the amount of data collected to more accurately reflect our actual response times.
- We transported 20% of all patients needing to go to a hospital.
- Utilizing money from a Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) grant, we were able to add additional firefighters, increasing our daily on-duty staff from 29 for six engine companies, one ladder company and two aid units, to at least 31, staffing an additional aid unit.
- Renton enjoys a 55% survival rate of witnessed cardiac arrests. The King County average in 2011 was 50% for the first time.

Emergency Responses

- We responded to 12,752 total responses:
 - 312 were fire incidents*:
 - ◆ 116 were structure fires.
 - ◆ 26 were cooking/food on the stove fires.
 - ◆ 47 were vehicle fires.
 - ◆ 96 were natural vegetation type fires.
 - ◆ 27 were other types of fires.
 - 9,895 were emergency medical incidents:
 - ◆ 667 involved a motor vehicle, including 50 involving a pedestrian.
 - 629 were non-emergent calls for service.
 - 673 were good intent incidents.
 - 860 were false alarms.
 - 213 were hazardous materials related.
 - 170 were other types of incidents.

* 10 fires were incendiary in nature and caused nearly \$100,000 in property loss.



- Total dollar loss from fires in 2011:
 - \$3,082,955 on property value of \$64 million.
 - The single biggest loss was \$1.1 million.
 - The 26 cooking related fires resulted in almost \$1.5 million in property loss.
- Technical rescue teams play an integral part in the safety of our residents, as well as cooperating with other teams in South King County.
 - The water rescue team responded 14 times to every type of water condition found in the greater Puget Sound area.
- The hazardous materials team responded to seven incidents, while technicians responded on numerous other occasions.



Response Operations (cont.)

Response Times

2011 Response Time Report Factors

Below are the top three factors that impact response time in excess of the aspirational goal:

1. Distance to call in assigned response area
2. Responding out of assigned response area
3. On scene but not communicated

The Renton Fire & Emergency Services Department uses a fractal time measurement to monitor overall response times. The first goal is to have each apparatus en route to the emergency within two minutes (turnout time). The second goal is to have the first unit arrive at the scene within seven and one-half minutes 90% of the time. These response time measurements allow the department to analyze those incidents where response times do not meet department goals and find ways to reduce response times in order to provide the highest level of service possible.



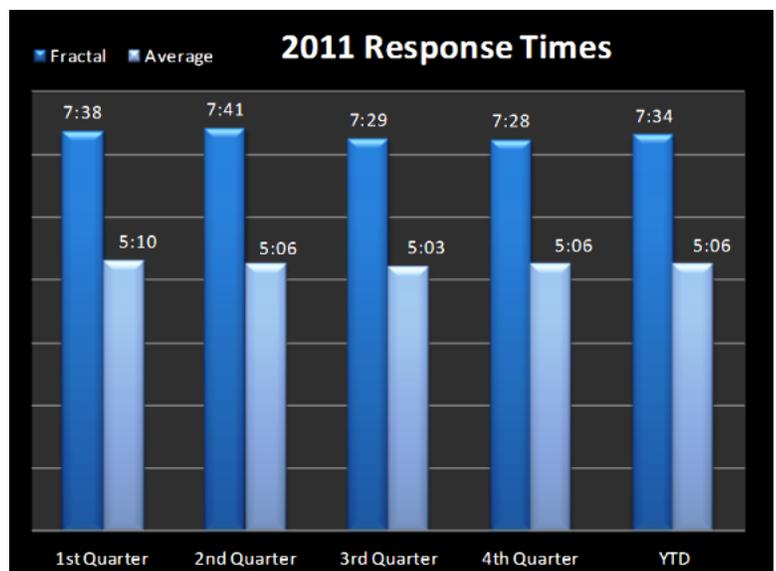
Washington State law mandates that fire departments establish priority response criteria and measure their performance each year in meeting these standards. This measurement is taken in intervals that include:

Turnout Time: The time between being dispatched and acknowledging the call to the time they are en route.

Travel Interval: The measured time between turnout time and when the first fire department unit arrives at the scene/incident.

Priority Response Results

Response Measures	Time
Turnout Time <i>The initial time when units first receive notification of emergency to the point they respond.</i>	Average: 1 minute, 20 seconds Fractal: 2 minutes, 6 seconds or less 90% of the time
Arrival of First Alarm Assignment <i>Three engines, one ladder, one aid unit, one command unit.</i>	Average: 11 minutes, 7 seconds Fractal: 14 minutes, 5 seconds or less 90% of the time
Arrival of First Engine at Fire Incident	Average: 5 minutes, 11 seconds Fractal: 7 minutes, 34 seconds or less 90% of the time
Arrival of EMT* at Emergency Medical Incident <i>*Emergency Medical Technician</i>	Average: 5 minutes 4 seconds Fractal: 7 minutes, 30 seconds or less 90% of the time
Total Response Time for Both Fire Engine and EMT	Average: 5 minutes 6 seconds Fractal: 7 minutes, 34 seconds or less 90% of the time



Safety & Support Services



Logistics Division



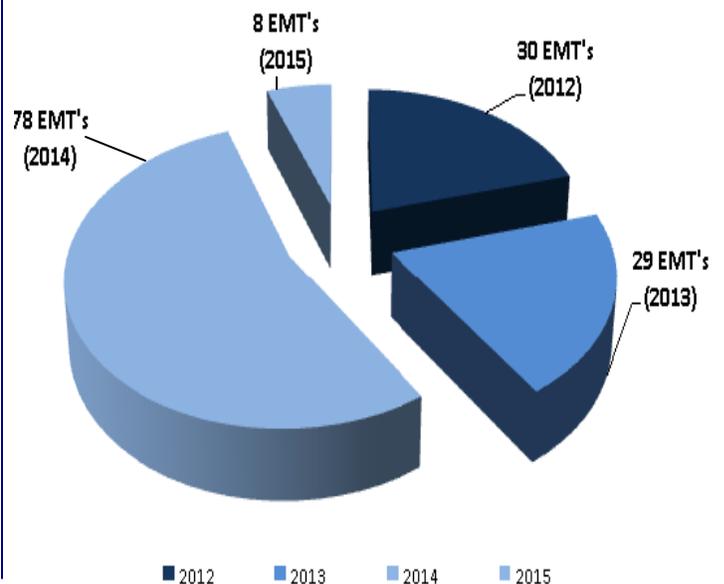
- Improved member safety through the purchase of new bunker gear, technical rescue equipment and other safety enhancements such as ladder and fire hose testing.
- Purchased and placed into service a new 100-foot platform ladder truck and a new medical aid unit.
- Addressed the need for efficiencies and increased utilization of response operations crews to assist in completing projects.



Training Division

- Provided training to meet Washington Administrative Code (WAC) standards.
- Provided training to meet National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) standards.
- Coordinated with neighboring fire departments and county-wide fire training organizations to enhance training provided to Renton firefighters.

EMT Re-Certification Dates



Planning Division



- Implemented a response pager code sharing process with mutual aid departments, allowing for a reduction in reaction/response time of emergency response crews by up to three minutes.
- Attended the National Fire Academy, "National Incident Management System Program Manager" course.
- Completed the self assessment data collection process.
- Updated software allowing the fire department to better evaluate apparatus and station locations in order to reduce response times.
- Worked with the City of Renton's Geographic Information Systems group and Valley Communications Center to update department emergency response map books.

Emergency Management



Activities and Accomplishments

- Completed the first draft of the City of Renton Disaster Recovery Plan to expand emergency plans beyond the response phase.
- Coordinated 35 city officials' participation in an Integrated Emergency Management course and an Emergency Operations Center exercise to test the draft recovery plan.
- Drafted a practical guide to shelter operations for Community Services to deploy at city-owned shelter facilities.
- Matched every city employee to a disaster assignment and defined appropriate training for each position.
- Refined the callout process for Emergency Operations Center staffing to increase efficiency and rapid response.
- Facilitated 15 public education classes through the Renton Emergency Preparedness Academy.
- Conducted disaster preparedness outreach to Community Liaisons representing Renton's diverse ethnic communities.
- Initiated a "Renton EM" social media presence on Facebook and Twitter.
- Established procedures and supporting materials for Neighborhood Information Centers for posting emergency information.
- Recruited and trained 61 new volunteers for Community Emergency Response Teams and helped eight amateur radio volunteers obtain their licenses.
- Conducted multiple trainings for 95 city staff, volunteers, and others in their emergency functions, including working within the Emergency Operations Center, shelter operations, post-seismic building inspection and using technology to issue emergency warnings directly to the public.
- Established and deployed an inventory tracking system for grant-purchased equipment.
- Facilitated a Memorandum of Understanding between the Renton Emergency Communication Service and the city.
- Brought \$196,986 in grant contracts and reimbursements into the city budget to cover:
 - Upgrades in Emergency Operations Center technology.
 - Three-point amateur radio repeater system to eliminate dead spots in radio communications.
 - Citywide information technology for business continuity.
 - Equipment for the Mobile Emergency Communications Vehicle and Renton Emergency Communication Service.
 - Reimbursement for past disaster expenditures.
- Maintained involvement and took leadership roles in key emergency management planning and volunteer training efforts across the Puget Sound region.



Community Risk Reduction



Activities and Accomplishments

- Completed code revision of Fire Inspection Field Manual and inspection database program.
- Provided adult family home inspection training for the Response Operations Section.
- Worked with the Community and Economic Development Department on a city-wide permitting program.
- Worked closely with building code enforcement to mitigate major fire and life safety issues in multi-family properties.
- Performed fireworks safety patrol on the Fourth of July.
- Coordinated with neighboring businesses to provide employee appreciation at no cost.
- Conducted 38 fire investigations with a total loss of \$3,082,705.
- Worked with the Renton Police Department to improve arson investigation and enforcement.
- Improved fire code compliance at several businesses in the City of Renton, working with them to enhance conditions and maintain compliance with the fire code, including:
 - Placing placards on abandoned buildings.
 - Decreasing combustible storage to recommended limits, away from heat sources.
 - Improved lighting to increase visibility for residents and patrons.
- Provided safety inspections and code enforcement for citywide special events such as Renton River Days, the International Festival and the Fourth of July.
- Developed inventory and verification process for fire investigation equipment.
- Improved fire investigation and hazardous materials detection with the addition of grant-purchased hazardous atmospheres monitoring equipment.
- Tested mobile inspection devices to improve efficiency in service delivery.
- Strengthened fire investigation capabilities with:
 - Two fire inspectors completing the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms' Post Blast Investigations course.
 - Two fire inspectors receiving their International Fire Service Accreditation Congress certificates for state fire investigation.
 - Two fire inspectors completing a Practical Kinesic Interview and Interrogation course.
- Fortified fire inspection through training and certifications, including having three fire inspectors receive their International Code Council certification for Fire Inspector II.





Renton Heart Month

KNOW YOUR NUMBERS
Get LIFE SAVING information

Free Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Screenings

CITY HALL
7th Floor Conferencing Center
February 8th
10:30 am - 12:30 pm
February 17th
12:30 - 2:30 pm

CITY MAINTENANCE SHOPS
February 8th
7:00 - 9:00 am

Did you know?
Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 cause of death in the United States.

Renton

HEART MONTH - The City of Renton's 5th annual Renton Heart Month was a huge success. Participants attended various events throughout the city intended to increase awareness and encourage citizens to take actions to reduce their risk of heart disease, stroke and diabetes.

Free blood pressure and blood sugar screenings were provided to 6,929 community members during the campaign and resulted in identifying numerous at-risk individuals. Firefighters issued 1,090 alerts and encouraged those at risk to see their doctor.

Partnerships with Valley Medical Center, Kind Health Foods and The Balanced Athlete enhanced RF&ES' efforts in striving to reach community members with life saving messages.

FIRE 20/20 & PARTNERING FOR PREVENTION® - FIRE 20/20 is a non-profit organization that helps fire and emergency services departments connect with multi-cultural and high-risk communities to increase the reach and effectiveness of fire prevention and community risk reduction programs.

In July 2011, RF&ES began a partnership with FIRE 20/20 in the development of a national online training program called Partnering for Prevention®. Partnering for Prevention® will be a free online training program to help fire and emergency services departments throughout the United States and Canada connect with their multi-cultural communities.

In October 2011, FIRE 20/20 worked in partnership with RF&ES to conduct 13 leader-to-leader meetings and focus groups with multi-cultural and high-risk communities including deaf, hard-of-hearing, homeless, senior, Somali, Sikh, African American, Hispanic, Chinese, Vietnamese, Ukrainian and Filipino groups. The outcome was the identification of high-risk issues in each of these communities that negatively impact RF&ES' ability to deliver effective fire prevention and community risk reduction programs. The knowledge we've gained is invaluable in continuing to develop these relationships. They now have a better understanding of our mission and of the services we provide and we have a better understanding of their culture and traditions as well as actions that are accepted and things we need to avoid when providing services to them.



READY IN RENTON - The focus of the 2011 Ready in Renton campaign was "Connecting You to What You Need in an Emergency." In addition to a media release, preparedness information was sent to every home in Renton to detail the many ways residents can stay informed in the event of a disaster. Already in place was CodeRED, an emergency notification system to which residents can subscribe, as well as the email alert system on the city's Critical Emergency Information web page. New this year, and in a partnership with the Renton School District, are the Neighborhood Information Centers located at the main entrance of all public schools in the Renton School District. Under disaster conditions, when normal communications are disrupted, important information such as shelter locations, food and water distribution points or evacuation instructions can be posted on these boards by trained volunteers.

RENTON EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS ACADEMY (REPA) - The Renton Emergency Preparedness Academy (REPA) is a partnership between the City of Renton, the American Red Cross and Renton Technical College that provides a variety of classes to help residents become prepared for any type of emergency. In addition to general emergency preparedness, classes offered included Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training, CERT Animal Response training, amateur radio licensing preparation and Wilderness and Remote First Aid. REPA also offered youth-centered classes including babysitting and emergency preparedness for boy and girl scouts.

2011 Awards & Special Recognition



Chaplain Allan Folmar
Recipient of the
**Fire Chief A. Lee Wheeler
Community Service Award**

(Left to right) Chaplain Allan Folmar,
Fire Chief A. Lee Wheeler (retired),
Fire Chief Mark Peterson

Transitions 2011

Promotions

Erik Hammes, Lieutenant
William Aho, Lieutenant
Doug McDonald, Captain
Greg Hartman, Battalion Chief/Safety Officer

New Members

Firefighter:	Logan Bosket	Marc Donnell	Bryan Estibal	Todd Fisher
	Jonathan Graziani	Stephen Griffith	Zachary Harter	Robert Hyslop
	Daniel Johnston	Garrett Kimbrel	Sahl Martin	Kelley Melcher
	Jared Olin	Justin Olney	Nicholas Pringle	Jonathan Sarreal
	Jesse Sears	Steven Trujillo		

Administrative Assistant to the Fire Chief: Dorothy Stickney

Retirements

Matt Fowler, Firefighter
Gary Ryser, Lieutenant
Stan Moe, Battalion Chief/Safety Officer

2011 Awards & Special Recognition



Members of the Quarter

Officers

Paul Harm, Lieutenant
Kevin Anderson, Captain
Larry Welch, Captain
Chuck DeSmith, Lieutenant

Firefighters

Chuck Hagood, Firefighter
James Moquin, Firefighter
Brad Raspet, Firefighter
Robert McGee, Firefighter

Civilians

Candice Francisco, Office Assistant
Allan Folmar, Chaplain



Members of the Year



CRAIG SOUCY, Lieutenant
Officer of the Year
RF&ES



KEN CLINTON, Firefighter
Firefighter of the Year
RF&ES
and
American Legion



LUKE ALVARADO, Firefighter
EMT of the Year
RF&ES
and
American Legion



ALLAN FOLMAR, Chaplain
Civilian of the Year
RF&ES

Response Operations Top Companies

Top Ladder Company

Ladder 11, B Shift
William Aho, Lieutenant
Mike Boyer, Firefighter
Glen Scholten, Firefighter

Top Engine Company

Engine 16, C Shift
Brandon Kern, Firefighter
Shane Nagle, Firefighter
Chip Slothower, Firefighter

Top Aid Crew

Aid 12, B Shift
Joshua Brown, Firefighter
David Laha, Firefighter



Our Values

- There is no higher calling than that of service and protection to our community.
- Nothing is of more value than human life and the safety of our members.
- Trust is the foundation on which success is built.



- Prevention, where possible, is preferred.
- The reputation of the organization is paramount.
- We can only do what we are trained, capable, equipped and prepared to do.



- Competence is the ultimate measure of performance.
- There is richness in the diversity of the community we serve and the organization of which we are a part.
- To reach our full potential as an organization, our working environment must be open, accepting and courteous for all members.

Renton Fire & Emergency Services

2011 Summary

Service Calls by Unit

Aid 11	112
Aid 12	2,254
Aid 13	259
Aid 14	19
Aid 16	84
Aid 17	1,472
Engine 11	3,292
Engine 12	1,298
Engine 13	2,333
Engine 14	1,127
Engine 16	1,121
Engine 17	700
Ladder	1,384
Battalion 12	421
Battalion 13	413
Staff Chief Officers	28
Fire Marshal/Inspectors	71
Dive/HazMat/Utility	28
Chaplain	63

*More than one unit may respond to a single incident

Total Incidents Dispatched
12,752

Total Unit Responses
16,479

Arrival of First Engine at a Fire Incident

Average: 5 minutes, 11 seconds
Fractal: 7 minutes, 34 seconds or less 90% of the time

Arrival of Emergency Medical Technician at an Emergency Medical Incident

Average: 5 minutes, 4 seconds
Fractal: 7 minutes, 30 seconds or less 90% of the time

Population Served

Renton Population	92,727
KCFD #25	13,766
KCFD #40	39,211
Total Population	145,704

Fire Stations	6
ISO Rating	3
Land Area	43.3 Square Miles

Fire Loss

Structure Fires	116
Loss	\$3,082,955
Vehicle Fires	47
Loss	\$281,800
Other Fires	149
Loss	\$26,900
Total Fires	312
Total Loss	\$3,391,655

Calls for Service

Fires	2%
EMS	78%
Service	5%
Good Intent	5%
False Alarms	7%
Hazardous Condition	2%
Other	1%

Volunteer Hours

5,458

For more information, please visit
rentonwa.gov

RF&ES Personnel

• Uniformed	145
• Civilians	15
• Intern	1
• Chaplains	2
• Volunteers	55

Average Age of Personnel 44

Number by Age Group

• 20-29	13
• 30-39	37
• 40-49	44
• 50+	51

Average Years of Service 17

Number by Years of Service

• 0-5	28
• 6-10	18
• 11-15	18
• 16-20	18
• 21-25	24
• 26-30	31
• 30-35	6
• 35+	2

Inspections

New Construction	361
Business	1,939
Total Inspections	2,300

Construction Permits	231
IFC Permits	1,602
Total Permits	1,833

Plans Reviewed 698

