

Franklin County Fire Protection District #3

2019 ANNUAL REPORT



MISSION STATEMENT

- *Protect lives and property*
- *Treat all with care*
- *Act with integrity*



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LETTER FROM THE CHIEF

On behalf of the members of Franklin County Fire Protection District #3, I am pleased to present the Fiscal-Year 2019 Annual Report. The annual report provides an overview of the past year as well as the District in general. We take tremendous pride in sharing our successes and interactions with our community

Franklin County Fire Protection District #3 provides the best quality fire, emergency, medical, disaster response and fire prevention services to the citizens of our communities, at the most reasonable cost possible, without compromising creativity, innovation, growth and stability. We are continually striving to better equip our District and provide increased firefighter training opportunities in an effort to increase both the safety of the citizens we serve and the firefighters that respond.

We saw an increase of 13% in responses in 2019 from 2018, and the demands for service and hours spent by career and volunteers on the emergency responses continue to increase. Our career and volunteer firefighters spent 5,000 hours in training and on scene of emergencies. I am proud of the hard work and hours of commitment our team put in on scene managing these sometimes long and complex emergencies.

The members of Franklin County Fire Protection District #3 remain committed to our motto ***"Caring, Dedicated, Professional"***. We look forward to another year of working together and appreciate your support!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael C. Harris".

Michael C. Harris
Fire Chief

FIRE DISTRICT OVERVIEW



Franklin County Fire Protection District #3 (FCFD#3) protects 205 square miles and 8,225 people with a seasonal transient farm worker population of about 1,800. FCFD#3 is a combination district operating 4 stations. Our current staffing for administration consists of a paid Fire Chief, and an Administrative Assistant. Operations is staffed by a career Captain responsible for training and safety, a career Firefighter Maintenance Supervisor, a career

Firefighter/EMT, and a career Firefighter/Paramedic, which are part of the International Association of Firefighters Local 4965. Volunteer operations consist of 51 Paid On-Call Responders (“volunteers”); 21 are Firefighter/EMT’s, 14 are Firefighters, 6 Support Firefighters (wildland qualified only), 5 Medical Responders (EMT and AEMT) and 6 non-line qualified Logistics.

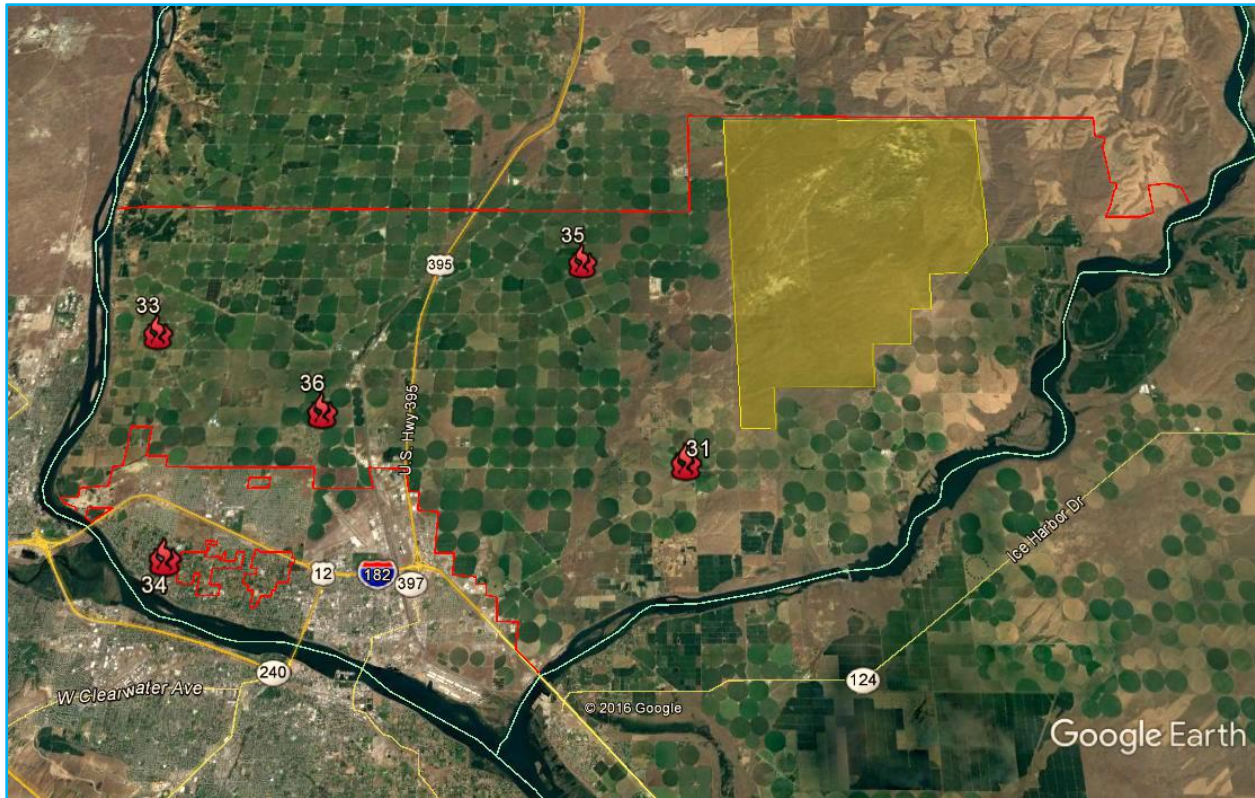
FCFD#3 is in the heart of the Columbia Basin in Southeast Washington State and includes unincorporated portions surrounded by the city limits of Pasco. Our county has a population of *94,347 with an average size household of 3.36 persons per residence*¹. This is an agribusiness- dependent region which grows a large amount of the nation’s potatoes, wheat, corn, apples, cherries and mint. FCFD#3 helps to protect many major components of critical infrastructure that include: the planning zone for the Hanford Nuclear Reservation operated by the US Department of Energy, bulk fuel, chemical/fertilizer storage and distribution, natural gas pipeline, bridges, interstate freeways, a major railway corridor, barge shipping terminals, federal irrigation resources, hydroelectric projects including a major dam operated by the US Army Corps of Engineers, a major railroad switch yard, regional commercial airport, communications facilities, and dozens of food processing plants. Pasco is the county seat and the largest city and economic center in Franklin County.

Because of the unique nature of our fire district providing the same primary fire and emergency medical services provided by a city, the District also has additional responsibilities usually afforded by other departments of a municipal government. Some of these additional duties are payroll, finance, purchasing, facilities, human resources, public works, as well as all public education and outreach. These duties are in addition to the daily duties necessary to the operation of the District such as emergency response, apparatus maintenance, tracking and maintaining small works roster and bids, inventory control and data gathering and reporting. Due to the stand-alone nature of the fire district, we do it all in order to succeed and provide the best service to our residents.

¹Source: Indexmundi.com

FIRE DISTRICT SERVICE AREA

Yellow shade indicates Contract Fire Protection area for Bureau of Land Management



Fire Station #31
5640 Pasco Kahlotus Rd

Fire Station #33
8271 Selph Landing Rd

Fire District #34
2108 Rd 84

Fire Station #35
1200 Frontier Rd.

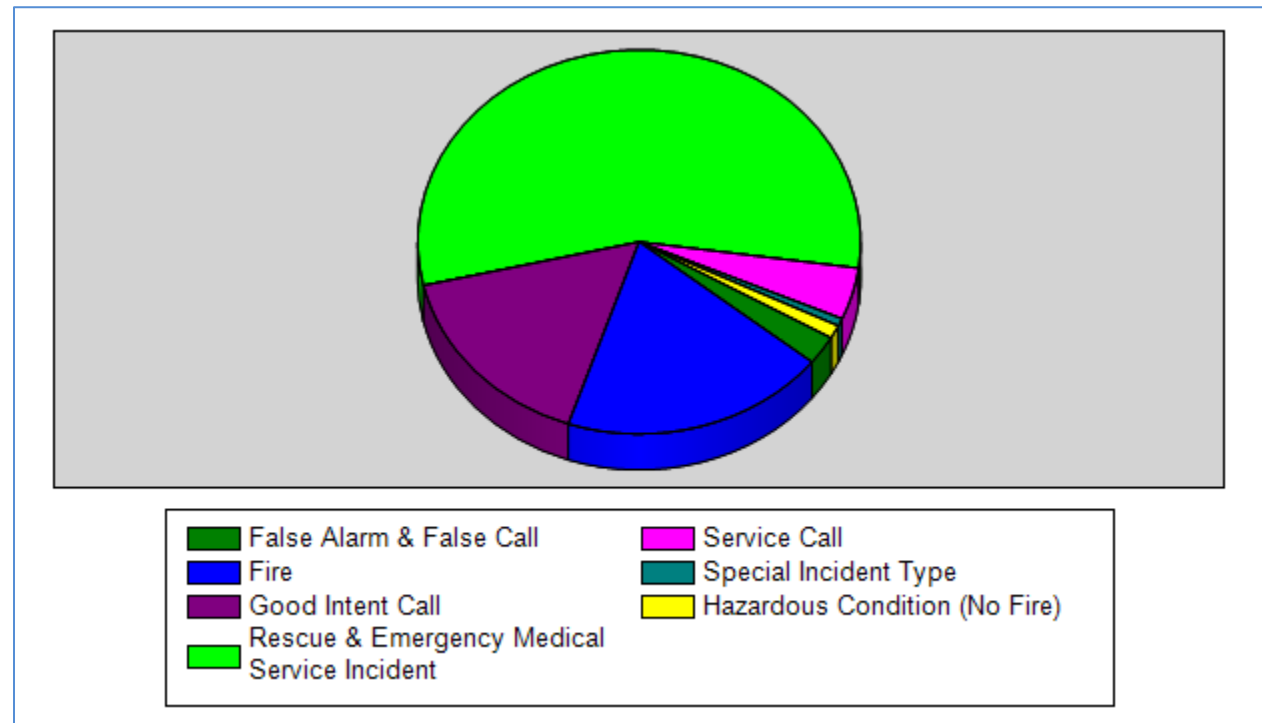
Fire District #36
7809 Rd 36 N



OPERATIONS

Breakdown and Description of Major Incident Types

The Fire District responded to 618 calls for service in 2019, up 78 calls over 2018. Part of the change in call volume was related to an increase in EMS calls (increase of 95 calls). The Fire District's five-year trend continues to increase to over 600 total alarms per year.



	# INCIDENTS	% of TOTAL
Fires	120	19.42%
Rescue & Emergency Medical Service	345	55.83%
Hazardous Condition (No Fire)	7	1.13%
Service Call	27	4.37%
Good Intent Call	100	16.18%
False Alarm & False Call	15	2.43%
Special Incident Type	4	0.65%
TOTAL	618	100.00%



Description of Incident Types

Fires: Includes all fires in buildings and mobile homes, vehicles, mobile properties, recreational vehicles and natural vegetation (wildland).

Overpressure Rupture, Explosion, Overheat (no fire): Excludes steam mistaken for smoke. Includes overpressure rupture from steam or a boiler where the Fire District was called to assist.

Rescue and Emergency Services: Includes medical assists, motor vehicle accidents with injuries and no injuries, lock-ins, search for person and all rescues.

Hazardous Condition (no fire): Includes chemical and radiological releases with no fire, hazardous electrical condition, hazardous building condition with no rescue and standby for hazardous conditions.

Service Call: Includes person in distress, water removal, animal rescue, public service assistance, unauthorized burning and cover assignment or move-up such as standby at a fire station.

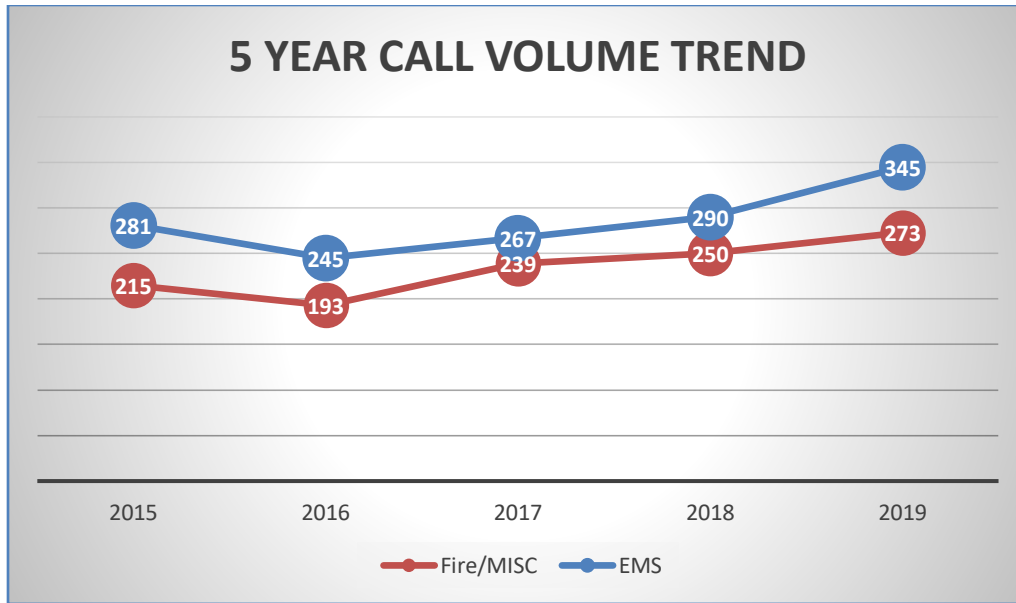
Good Intent Call: Includes dispatched and cancelled en route, authorized controlled burning, vicinity alarms (not fire alarms), smoke scare and no incident found on arrival.

False Alarm and False Call: Includes malicious alarms, bomb scares, and fire alarm system malfunctions.

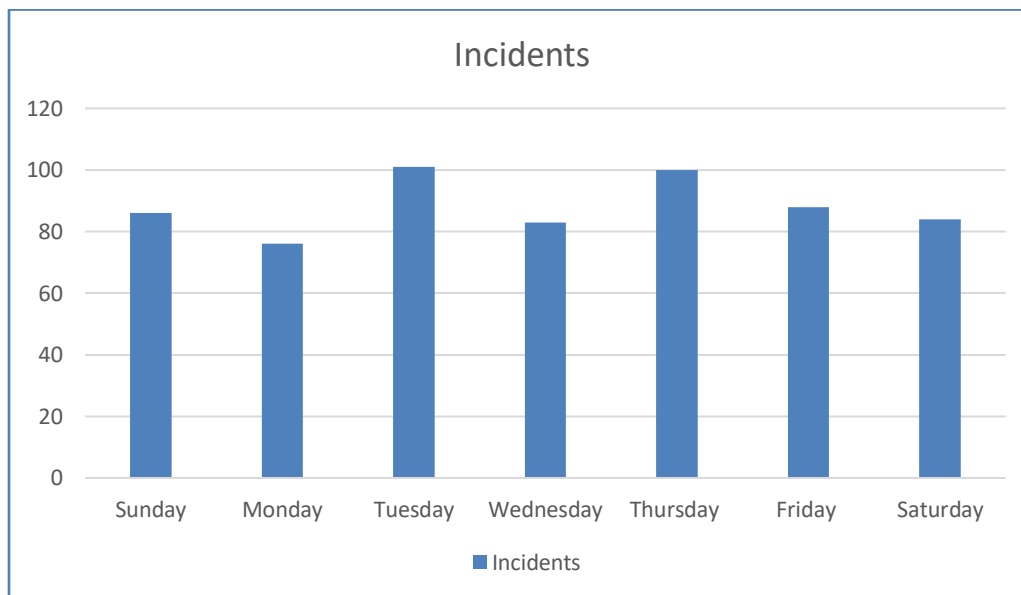
Severe Weather and Natural Disaster: Includes severe weather or natural disaster standby, earthquake, flood and windstorm/tornado damage assessment.

Special Incident Type: Includes citizen complaint, code or ordinance violations and miscellaneous uncategorized incident types.



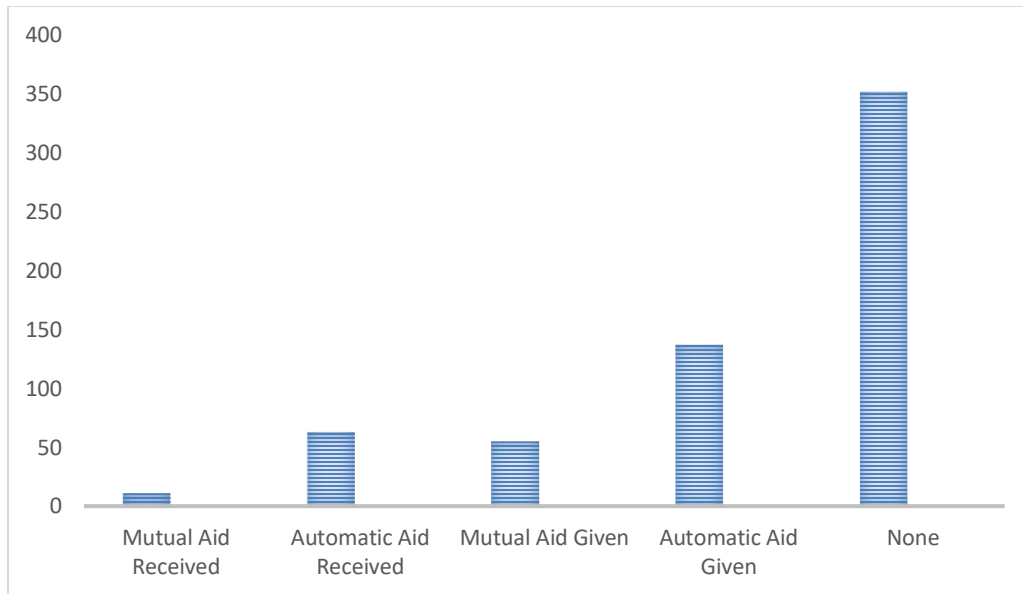


Incidents by Day of the Week – 2019



DAY OF THE WEEK	# INCIDENTS
Sunday	86
Monday	76
Tuesday	101
Wednesday	83
Thursday	100
Friday	88
Saturday	84
TOTAL	618

Automatic Aid and Mutual Aid 2019



AID TYPE	TOTAL	% OF TOTAL
Mutual Aid Received	11	1.8%
Automatic Aid Received	63	10.2%
Mutual Aid Given	55	8.9%
Automatic Aid Given	137	22.2%
None	352	57.0%
TOTAL	618	

Automatic Aid Partners

**2015 Interlocal Agreement*

Benton County Fire District #1
 Benton County Fire District #2
 Benton County Fire District #4
 Benton County Fire District #5
 Benton County Fire District #6
 West Benton Fire Rescue
 Richland Fire and Emergency Services
 Kennewick Fire Department
 Pasco Fire Department
 Franklin County Fire District #3
 Walla Walla Fire District #5
 Prosser Memorial Hospital EMS



Fire Incident Loss 2019

TOTAL PRE-INCIDENT PROP. VALUE	TOTAL PRE-INCIDENT CONT. VALUE	AVG. VALUE	TOTAL PROP. LOSS	TOTAL CONT. LOSS	TOTAL LOSSES
\$80,500.00	\$52,500.00	\$26,600.00	\$80,500.00	\$52,500.00	\$133,000.00
DATE	TYPE	PRE-INCIDENT PROPERTY	PRE-INCIDENT CONTENTS	PRE-INCIDENT TOTAL	TOTAL LOSS
02/05/2019	113 - Cooking fire, confined to container	\$0.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$2,500
06/04/2019	132 – Road freight of transport vehicle fire	\$60,000.00	\$0.00	\$60,000.00	\$60,000.00
06/19/2019	170 - Cultivated vegetation, crop fire, other	\$0.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000
07/23/2019	137 - Camper or recreational vehicle (RV) fire	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00
11/04/2019	122 - Fire in motor home, camper, recreational vehicle	\$8,500.00	\$0.00	\$8,500.00	\$8,500.00

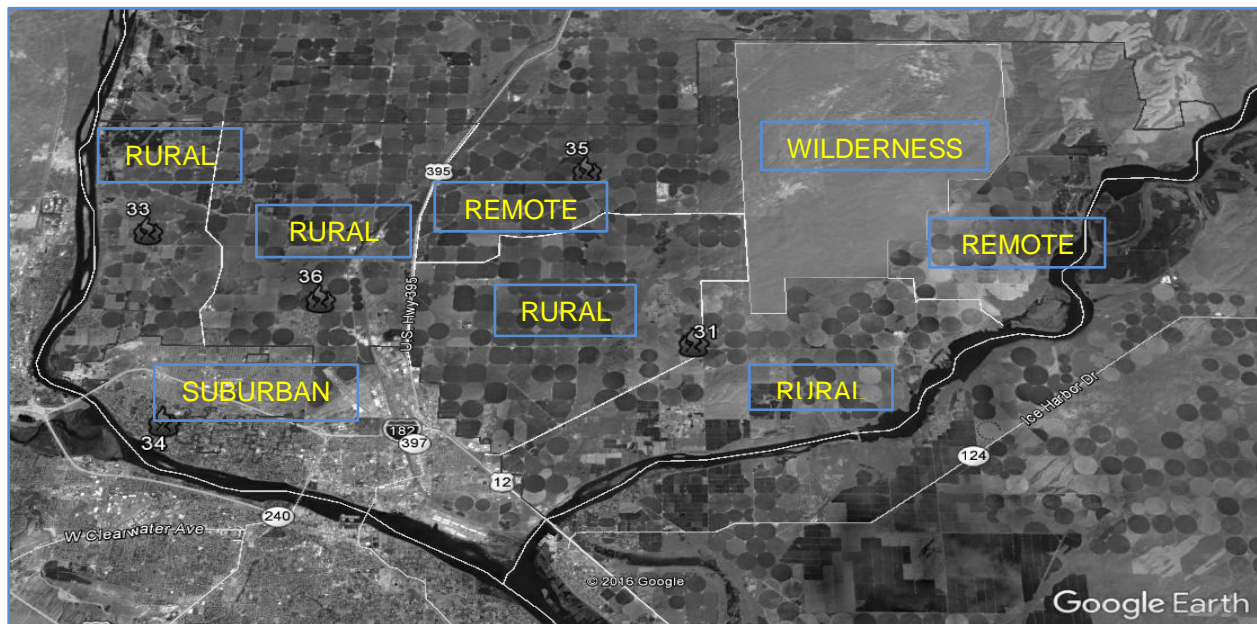


Table 1

NFPA 1720 Response Times

NFPA 1720 – Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations, Emergency Medical Operation, and Special Operations to the Public by Volunteer Fire Departments.

ZONES	POPULATION	STAFFING	TIME FRAME	MEASUREMENT
URBAN Incorporated	>1000 people per square mile	15 to staff to assemble an attack	In 9 minutes	90% of the time
SUBURBAN Unincorporated	500-1000 people per square mile	10 staff to assemble an attack	In 10 minutes	80% of the time
RURAL Unincorporated	<500 people per square mile	6 staff to assemble an attack	In 14 minutes	80% of the time
REMOTE	Travel distance >8 miles or more	4 staff to assemble an attack	TBD on travel distance	90% of the time
SPECIAL RISK	Wilderness	TBD by incident	TBD on travel distance	90% of the time



Description of Zones

Suburban Zones are classified as having a population of 500-1000 people per square mile. NFPA recommendation is for 10 firefighters to assemble an attack on scene in 10 minutes 80% of the time.

First in engine reliability is met only 50% of the time with 3-4 Firefighters. Additional auto-aid engines are required to meet the staffing standard of 10. Engines responding to Suburban Zones did not meet the NFPA 1720 recommendation.

****Aid units responding to EMS events have to meet the requirement of 15 minutes or less 80% of the time per South Central Region EMS & Trauma Care Council Procedures.**

Rural Zones are classified as having a population of <500 people per square mile. NFPA recommendation is for 6 firefighters to assemble an attack on scene in 14 minutes 80% of the time.

First in engine reliability is met only 50% of the time with 3-4 Firefighters. Additional auto-aid engines are required to meet the staffing standard of 6. Engines responding to Rural Zones did not meet the NFPA 1720 recommendation.

****Aid units responding to EMS events can meet the requirement of 45 minutes or less 80% of the time per South Central Region EMS & Trauma Care Council Procedures.**

Remote Zones are classified as having a travel distance of 8 miles or more. NFPA recommendation is for 4 firefighters to assemble an attack on scene in a time determined by the agency having jurisdiction (AHJ) 80% of the time. In the case 25 minutes was used.

Wilderness Zones are classified as having no population. NFPA recommendation is for 4 firefighters to assemble an attack on scene in a time determined by the agency having jurisdiction (AHJ) 80% of the time. In the case 45 minutes was used.

****Aid units responding to EMS events can meet the requirement of "as soon as possible" 80% of the time per South Central Region EMS & Trauma Care Council Procedures. In the case 25 minutes was used.**

Four-person daytime staffing, the lack of volunteers available to respond during all hours and a turnout time (*time of alarm to time in route*) in excess of 4 minutes contributes to the Fire District not meeting NFPA 1720 Recommendations Standard for the Organization and Deployment of Fire Suppression Operations, Emergency Medical Operation, and Special Operations to the Public by Volunteer Fire Departments.

Apparatus Compliance Statistics

Apparatus	Average Turnout Time	Average Personnel Assigned	Compliant	Not Compliant	% Compliant
ESZ 2312 Station 31 Rural 4 Minute Turnout Time 25:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	2.0	6	0	100%
**A2326	5:30	2.0	15	1	94%
**M2326	2:47	2.0	8	0	100%
E2311	17:23	1.5	1	0	100%
E2313	2:43	1.0	1	0	100%
E2316	5:48	3.0	1	0	100%
E2331	2:58	2.0	8	2	80%
E2361	5:16	1.0	11	4	73%
D0233	2:53	1.0	0	21	0%
ESZ 2313 Station 31 Remote 4 Minute Turnout Time 25:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	2.0	0	0	0%
**A2326	5:30	2.0	1	0	100%
**M2326	2:47	0.0	0	1	0%
E2316	5:48	3.0	0	1	0%
E2331	2:58	2.0	1	1	50%
E2361	5:16	1.0	1	1	50%
D0233	2:53	1.0	0	2	0%
ESZ 2314 Station 31 Wilderness 4 Minute Turnout Time 25:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	0.0	0	0	0%
**A2326	5:30	2.0	1	0	100%
**M2326	2:47	2.0	1	0	100%
E2314	10:19	0.0	0	0	0%
E2316	5:48	3.0	0	1	0%
E2331	2:58	0.0	0	0	0%
E2361	5:16	1.0	0	1	0%
D0233	2:53	1.0	0	1	0%

Apparatus	Average Turnout Time	Average Personnel Assigned	Compliant	Not Compliant	% Compliant
ESZ 2331 Station 33 Rural					
4 Minute Turnout Time 14:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	1.0	4	0	100%
**A2326	5:30	2.0	31	0	100%
**M2326	2:47	2.0	8	0	100%
E2311	17:23	0.0	0	0	0%
E2313	4:51	1.0	2	0	100%
E2314	10:19	2.0	0	1	0%
E2316	5:48	3.0	1	3	25%
D0233	2:53	1.0	14	23	38%
ESZ 2341 Station 34 Suburban					
4 Minute Turnout Time 10:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	2.0	24	4	86%
**A2326	5:30	2.0	22	12	65%
**M2326	2:47	2.0	13	3	81%
E2311	17:23	0.0	0	0	0%
E2313	4:51	0.0	0	0	100%
E2314	10:19	2.0	1	1	15%
E2316	5:48	3.0	0	5	0%
D0233	2:53	1.0	10	39	21%
ESZ 2351 Station 35 Remote					
4 Minute Turnout Time 25:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	2.0	9	0	100%
**A2326	5:30	2.0	13	0	100%
**M2326	2:47	2.0	10	0	100%
E2311	17:23	0.0	0	0	0%
E2313	4:51	0.0	0	0	0%
E2314	10:19	0.0	0	0	0%
E2316	5:48	3.0	4	0	100%
D0233	2:53	1.0	19	1	95%
ESZ 2361 Station 36 Rural					
4 Minute Turnout Time 14:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	2.0	20	0	100%
**A2326	5:30	2.0	62	1	98%
**M2326	2:47	2.0	30	0	100%
E2313	4:51	0	1	2	33%
E2314	10:19	2.0	1	1	15%
E2316	5:48	3.0	10	6	63%
D0233	2:53	1.0	51	16	76%

Apparatus	Average Turnout Time	Average Personnel Assigned	Compliant	Not Compliant	% Compliant
ESZ 2362 Station 36 Rural 4 Minute Turnout Time 14:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	2.0	0	1	0%
**A2326	5:30	2.0	8	0	100%
**M2326	2:47	2.0	2	0	100%
E2313	4:51	0.0	0	0	0%
E2314	10:19	2.0	0	1	0%
E2316	5:48	3.0	0	1	25%
D0233	2:53	1.0	3	4	43%
ESZ 2363 Station 31 Special (Tidewater) 4 Minute Turnout Time 14:00 Minute Response Time					
**A2324	6:55	0.0	0	0	0%
**A2326	5:30	0.0	0	0	0%
**M2326	2:47	2.0	0	1	50%
E2311	4:51	0.0	0	0	0%
E2313	10:19	0.0	0	0	0%
E2314	5:48	0.0	0	0	0%
E2316	2:53	0.0	0	0	0%
D0233	6:55	1.0	0	1	50%

**Indicates EMS response is not following NFPA 1720 Guidelines but Washington State South Central Region EMS & Trauma Care Council Procedures.

Average Response Time for Station (Zone) First On Scene Apparatus.

ZONES		Number of Calls	Average Response Time
Station 31 ESZ 2312 <i>Pasco Kahlotus Hyw to Herman Road</i>	Rural	25	11:35
Station 31 ESZ 2314 <i>Juniper Dunes ORV/Wilderness</i>	Wilderness	3	15:38
Station 33 ESZ 2331 <i>Taylor Flats to Sagemoor</i>	Rural	45	11:09
Station 34 ESZ 2341 <i>Riverview</i>	Suburban	78	11:13
Station 35 ESZ 2351 <i>East of Hyw 395 (Vineyard to Sagemoor)</i>	Remote	10	13.58
Station 36 ESZ 2361 <i>East of Hyw 395 (South of Vineyard)</i>	Rural	10	13:58
Station 36 ESZ 2362 <i>West of Hyw. 395</i>	Rural	124	8:23

How to read the above tables.



For Effective Fire Ground Operations. An engine company responding to a suburban zone has to have 10 firefighters assembled in 10 minutes 80% of the time to effectively initiate fire ground operations per NFPA 1720 Table 1.

However, the Aid Unit and Duty Officer which is an Emergency Medical Technician arrives 80% of the average time under the required state trauma response guidelines to initiate aid.

Career Staff

The District operates with one Fire Chief, an Administrative Assistant, 3 career Firefighter/EMTs and 1 Firefighter/Paramedic who staff the station Monday through Friday 9 hours a day and rotate on call duty shifts daily after 4:30pm and all day on weekends and holidays.

Volunteers

Our 50 volunteers remain the backbone of the District. Without these men and women our District would have to look at new revenue sources that would greatly burden our citizens or dramatically reduce our services. These individuals must be recognized for the ever-increasing time they spend to meet minimum training and response status.

Resident Firefighters

The Resident Firefighter Program started in 2014 after we moved into the remodeled Fire Station on Rd 36. Resident firefighters are young men and women that live in the fire station, perform duties such as maintenance, cleaning and responding to alarms. In return, our Resident Firefighters receive all the training to be an efficient and safe firefighter in structure and wildland firefighting, become Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) and are eligible for reimbursement for college education at Columbia Basin College.

Our three resident firefighters use the dorms at Fire Station 36 as their primary residence and cover shifts, so we always have one or two firefighters on duty for the weekends, evenings and holidays to supplement the volunteer firefighters that respond during those hours. Our goal with use of the career day staff, volunteer firefighters and resident firefighters is to have 24-hour coverage for the ambulance a majority of the time.



TRAINING

Each year Franklin County Fire Protection District #3 places a large amount of training focus on health and safety of the volunteer and career staff. The largest contributing factor to firefighter deaths nationwide is heart attacks, followed by motor vehicle accidents; both private vehicles and apparatus responding to and from incidents and training. Therefore, we promote physical fitness, require bi-annual physicals and focus on drivers training.

Recruit training consists of Basic Wildland Firefighter, Emergency Vehicle Incident Prevention (EVIP), Structural Firefighting and Hazardous Materials Awareness and Operations. All of our in house or joint recruit training efforts are held at the Training Center in Kennewick with neighboring fire districts.

Annual training in the fire stations consists of refresher training in wildland fire and training in basic firefighting skills as required by the Washington State Safety Standards for Firefighters (WAC 296-305) and the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and Emergency Medical Services Ongoing Training and Evaluation Program (OTEP). In 2019, volunteer and career firefighters had a total of 1964.5 hours of training.

Training Hours for 2019

Apparatus	69.5
Driver Qualifications	66
EMS CBT (OTEP)	419.5
EMS – First Aid	66
Equipment	26.5
Evolution Drills	45
Hazardous Materials	62
Fire Hose	60.5
Incident Management	36
Officer Development	36
Recruit School	605.5
Respiratory Protection	44
Safety	87
Search and Rescue	16
Special Operations	33.5
Wildland Fire Suppression	116
Company Evolution Drills	175.5
TOTAL	1964.5



PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH



The Fire District continues to reach out to the community through participation with our community partners. We continue to assist Pasco Fire Department with their public education program. Ruth Livingston and McLaughlin schools would like to continue the programs and relationship they have with the Fire District, despite being annexed into the city. We have been working with Pasco Fire to continue programs and share resources across the city and public events.

The Fire District also started a county-wide addressing program in 2016 to place fiberglass address posts at driveways and in front of residents' homes without visible addresses. Funding for the project came from grant dollars passed through Franklin County Emergency Management under the Community Wildland Fire Protection Program.

In September, the fire district attended a block party at Spencer Estates. This was an opportunity for an entire neighborhood to come together for a barbeque and interact with local fire department and sheriffs office in a social setting and discuss public safety.



Fire District members along with Franklin County Sheriffs Office attend a block party and neighborhood barbeque in Spencer Estates



2019 CAPITAL PURCHASES



Boise Mobile Equipment Type 6
Wildland Engine
2018 Ford F-550 4X4
300 gallons water
15 gallons foam
125 gallons per minute pump

Purchase Price with Tax
\$134,498.28



Skeeter Brush Truck Type 3
Wildland Interface Engine
2013 International 7400 4X4
750 gallons water
15 gallons foam
500 gallons per minute pump

Purchase Price with Tax
\$183,365.00



2019 Hurst E-Hydraulic
Rescue Tools
1) Cutter
2) Ram
3) Spreader

Purchase Price with Tax
\$32,367.03

ADMINISTRATION

Financial

The Fire District continues to operate on a levy amount of no more than \$1.50/1000 assessed value, and allowing an increase of up to 5% per year rather than the 1% per year increase allowed by statute. A levy was passed in 2018 to allow the current levy rate to stay at \$1.27 per 1000 assessed value.

The levy rate for taxes collected in 2019 is based on properties within the current boundaries of the District with assessed value of \$1,447,255,775.00. The fire district's current levy is approximately \$1.27 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The Fire District issued general obligation bonds for construction of the addition to Station 36 in the amount of \$1,015,000.00. An annual payment of principal and interest was made in 2019 for \$81,767.50. The bond debt service will be paid off in 2027 at a value of \$1,224,451.38, which is \$1,015,000 principal plus \$209,451.38 interest calculated at 2.4% per annum.

Current Expense and Reserves

Ending 2019	Cash on Hand
Expense Fund	\$1,139,024.37
Reserve Fund	\$80,140.16
Building Reserve	\$278,791.44
Equipment Apparatus Reserve	\$201,451.42
Total Cash on Hand 12/31/19	\$1,699,407.39



2019 Annual Expenditures

	Budget	Expense	Debt Service
Legislative	\$65,590.00	\$55,430.53	
Administration	\$77,422.43	\$83,394.78	
Fire Personnel Salary	\$307,346.69	\$353,318.23	
Fire Personnel Benefits	\$85,232.34	\$103,113.76	
Intergovernmental	\$13,460.00	\$10,898.63	
Communications	\$67,625.50	\$60,591.74	
Training	\$38,345.00	\$40,712.82	
Awards/Recruiting	\$3,500.00	\$2,420.08	
EMS Personnel	\$195,103.37	\$176,630.93	
EMS Personnel Benefits	\$49,111.50	\$59,100.214	
EMS Operations	\$59,050.00	\$69,786.84	
Fire Prevention/Pub Ed	\$2,500.00	\$79.92	
Capital	\$901,850.00	\$767,214.71	
R&M Facilities	\$74,825.00	\$51,871.42	
R&M Equipment	\$60,400.00	\$106,064.75	
Fire Operations	\$102,392.00	\$112,958.19	
Bond Payment	\$65,000.00	\$0.00	\$65,000.00
Bond Interest	\$16,767.50	\$0.00	\$16,767.50
Total	\$2,265,543.57	\$2,154,057.65	\$83,652.50
Budget Remaining		\$111,485.92	
Percent Budget Expended		95.1%	



Grants

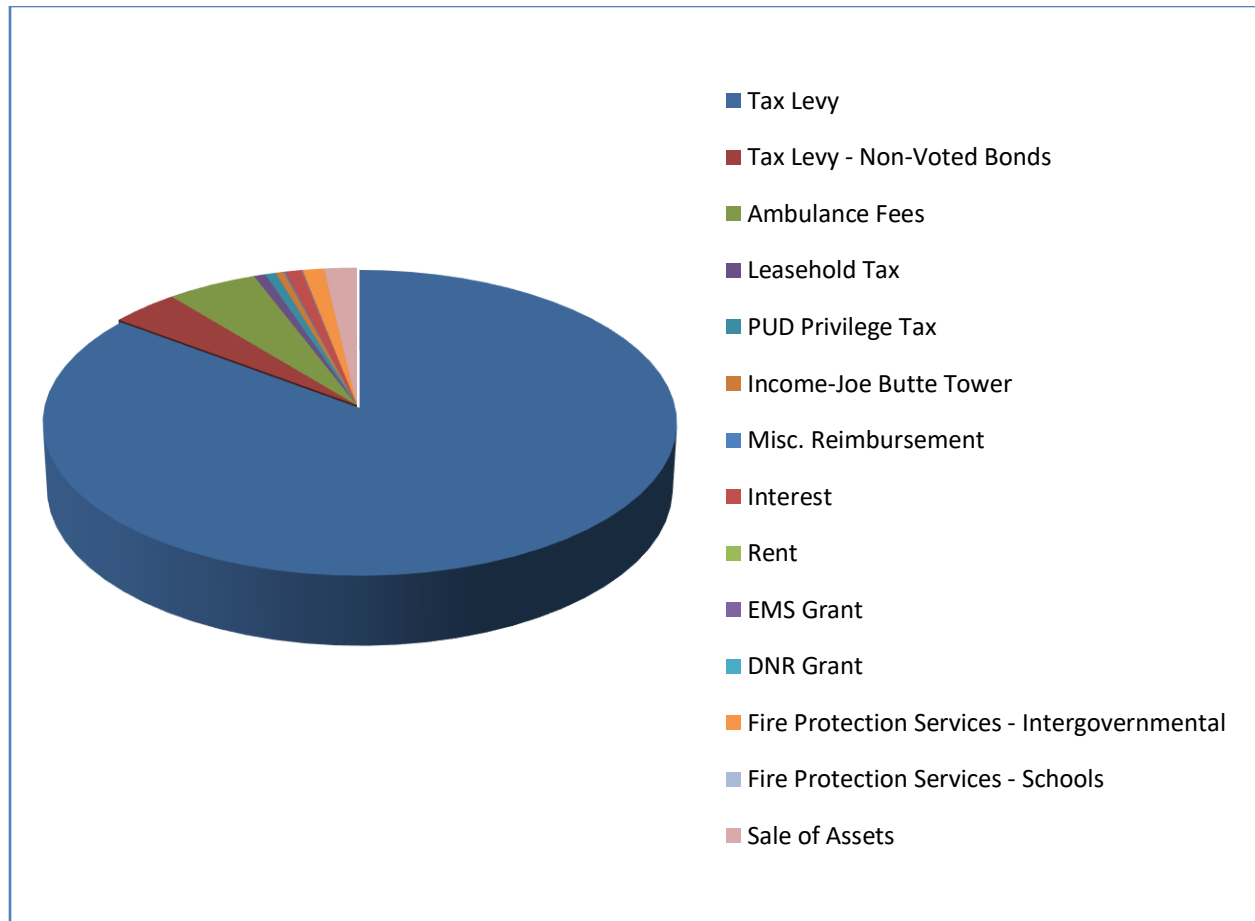
The Fire District received three grants in 2019. Volunteer Fire Assistance Grants Administered by Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) through funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, provided a 50 percent match for purchases of personal protective equipment. An EMS training grant offered by Washington State Department of Health and a regional training grant through the Assistance to Firefighter Grant program offered by FEMA.

The Volunteer Fire Assistance Grant Program is administered in two phases annually: Phase 1 Grant – Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and other fire equipment can be acquired annually through DNR fire cache at a 50% cost savings. The Fire District purchased wildland PPE at a value of \$3,869.16.

The EMS training grant provides approximately \$1,266.00 annually to augment our EMS training program.



2019 Annual Revenue



	Revenue
Tax Levy	\$1,804,909.50
Tax Levy - Non-Voted Bonds	\$81,767.50
Ambulance Fees	\$108,066.32
Leasehold Tax	\$13,543.09
PUD Privilege Tax	\$12,990.97
Income-Joe Butte Tower	\$9,355.70
Misc. Reimbursement	\$1,915.33
Interest	\$19,213.17
Rent	\$340.00
EMS Grant	\$1,266.00
DNR Grant	\$0.00
Fire Protection Services - Intergovernmental	\$25,518.84
Fire Protection Services - Schools	\$350.00
Sale of Assets	\$38,539.88
Total Revenue	\$2,117,776.30

SUMMARY

The Fire District had a successful year in training, incidents and public education activities. In addition, the District remains active within the community by participating in various events, and working with our neighboring fire agencies on a daily basis. Our relationship with those agencies remains strong and a priority to the District.

With the increase in population in our District and neighboring communities, the demand for service continues to increase not only for us, but our neighbors. Cooperating with the City of Pasco, Walla Walla Fire District #5 and the fire agencies in Benton County strengthens your fire district and make us an integral part of the Tri City first response community.

No single fire agency can handle all major emergencies alone or afford to maintain our own training facility. Our Automatic Aid Agreement allows us to collaborate regionally and is based on the premise: **it's not about us, but the community we all serve.**

Franklin County Fire District #3 Commisioners

Gary Larsen
Board Chair

Glen Clifford

Todd Blackman



1955 International Roney fire engine was on of the fire districts first fire apparatus purchased. It was restored by a private party and donated back to the fire district to use for special events and parades. We welcome it back home.