Vision - The Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department is dedicated to being a premier community-focused fire and rescue department ensuring a safe environment for everyone.

Mission - Provide the highest quality services to protect the lives, property, and environment of our community.

Fire Chief’s Expectations - Be Ready, Be Safe, Be Fit and Healthy • Be Kind and Respectful • Execute the Basics Perfectly • Train, Train, Train • Work Together • Embrace Diversity and Mentor • Community Outreach

Population - 1,116,300  
Roads - 4,800 miles  
Land Area - 395 sq. mi.  
Acres - 260,368  
Housing Units - 411,100  
Households - 401,500

Highlights

INSURANCE SERVICES OFFICE (ISO) – FXCFRD underwent a rigorous Public Protection Classification evaluation process that included staffing, 911 dispatching, training, equipment and apparatus, response times, water supply efficiency, and other fire risk reduction efforts. The ISO classification system ranks the department's ability to overall respond and suppress fires, making the community safer.

FIRE AND RESCUE ACADEMY – A new 27,000 square foot, two-story addition was added to the existing structure, along with renovating approximately 4,000 square feet of old space. The space includes separate driver and field training classrooms, numerous simulation rooms, new fitness center, and gear storage and wash down areas. A 15,000 square foot Class B live fire burn building was also built during Phase I.

Your Fire and Rescue Department “At Your Service”

The Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department trains firefighters and paramedics to provide a full complement of fire suppression, technical rescue, swift water rescue, hazardous materials, and emergency medical services, including basic and advanced life support and emergency medical transportation—it is a career and volunteer all-hazards department. Since its humble beginning in July 1949, the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department has evolved from ten skilled "drivers" to a complex agency responsible for meeting the emergency needs of over one million residents.

Today, more than 1,330 uniformed men and women operate from 38 fire and rescue stations strategically positioned throughout Fairfax County. Additionally, about 170 full-time civilians provide key support functions from headquarters and other locations.

The Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department operates on three separate 24-hour rotation shifts. Each shift is led by a Deputy Fire Operations Chief. The county is separated geographically into seven battalions, each managed by a battalion management team of a Battalion Fire Chief and EMS Captain. Fire suppression personnel and paramedics work in tandem to ensure the highest level of safety and care possible for the residents of Fairfax County.

WELLNESS IN OUR COMMUNITY (WIOC) – Designed to “prevent the 911 call,” a community based program emphasizing lifesaving subjects as carbon monoxide poisoning, FILE OF LIFE, and community CPR. It complements and expands on the Safety in Our Community program initiated previously.
**Budget**
(Actual Expenditures)

- FY13...........$168,324,397
- FY12...........$163,219,725
- FY11...........$159,693,463
- FY10...........$159,666,465

**Revenue**

- EMS Transport Billing ..................$16.6M
- Fire Prevention .....................$5.3M

**Units**

- Advanced Life Support (ALS) Engines .......... 38
- Medics ..................................42
- Haz Mat Units ............................2
- Trucks ...................................14
- Aerial Ladders ..................7
- Tower Ladders ..................7
- Tankers .................................5
- Rescues .................................8

**Personnel**

- Uniformed ..................1,340
- Civilian ..........................167
- Volunteers (operational) .............355

**Fire Loss**

- All Fires ...............$12.3M

**Investigations**
(Fires/Hazardous Materials)

- Total Investigations ....283
- Incendiary Fires ........70
- Hazardous Materials .......269

**Fire Fatalities**

- Incendiary ..............1
- Suicide ....................2
- Accidental ................3
- Total ..............................6

**Activity (Incidents)**

- EMS ..................66,550
- Fire ..................18,256
- Public Service ..........6,502
- Total Incidents ........91,308
- Patients ...................48,966

**Community Involvement**

- firefighters honored all those veterans that made the supreme sacrifice by wearing camouflage t-shirts during Memorial Day weekend.

**False Alarms**

- Malicious ..................393
- Unintentional ..........4,257
- Malfunction ............2,572
- False Alarms/Calls ....1,327

**Fire Prevention Services**

- Fire Systems Tests ....15,097
- Plans Reviewed ..........9,591
- Fire Inspections ........21,920

**Response Times**

- AED response rate in 5 minutes ..................56.4%
- Engine Company on scene of a structure fire in 5 minutes ..................53.0%

**Life Safety Education**

- Preschool Children ..........26,223
- School Aged Children ..........8,787
- Older Adults 60 + .................9,479
- Juvenile Firesetters .................63

**Rope Rescue**

- a firefighter rappels down to rescue a stranded hiker on a rock ledge in Great Falls Park on December 28, 2014.

**Firefighters**

- from Fairfax County and Fairfax City fight a large garden apartment fire in Fairfax City on March 3, 2014.
### Community Outreach Programs

#### Safety In Our Community (SIOC)

Safety In Our Community is a community-based program conducted by firefighters going door-to-door checking for working smoke alarms, providing home inspections, and important seasonal fire and life safety information to residents. A door hanger with important information is left behind when residents are not home.

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#### Community and Civic Groups

General fire safety presentations including home escape planning, proper smoke alarm placement, and fall and injury prevention.

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* *Volunteer Department affiliated with these stations.*

### Every Step of the Way

A fire and life safety program targeted to the most vulnerable: children and older adults. Programs center on teacher and parent training, and fire safety puppet shows in public, private schools, and daycare centers. Older adults are exposed to programs addressing fire and life safety, including injury from falls. Additionally, the File of Life program allows residents to prominently display medical information to emergency personnel.

### Juvenile Firesetters Intervention Program

An educational intervention program targeted to juvenile firesetters administered by a nationally certified educator. Referrals are received from court officials, school counselors, law enforcement, fire investigators, and mental health practitioners.

### Aluminum Cans for Burned Children (Washington Regional Fire & Rescue Departments)

Aluminum Cans for Burned Children (ACBC) helps improve the quality of life for young burn survivors and their families by providing funding for research and therapeutic residential burn camps, and other positive activities.
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**World Police and Fire Games Kick-Off**

Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe participated in the kick-off of the Fairfax 2015 World Police and Fire Games at Fire and Rescue Station 42, Wolftrap, and was named Honorary Chairman of the Games.

**A Virginia Task Force 1 K-9 team** conducts training on a rubble pile during a regular training exercise.

**A first**... the first all Advanced Life Support (ALS)/Hazardous Materials Technician School graduated January 17, 2014, at Fire and Rescue Station 40, Fairfax Center.

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