



Central Fire District of Santa Cruz County



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Serving Aptos, Capitola,

GREEN STAR



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Chief's Message



On behalf of the Central Fire District of Santa Cruz County, it is my privilege to present the Annual Report for 2022. I want to recognize the incredible women and men that work at Central Fire who make this report possible.

This was a year of significant transition and development for Central Fire. We commemorated our first full year as a newly consolidated district, and we are beginning to see what we will become as an organization. We implemented the California Voting Rights Act and transitioned from an at-large based election system, to a division-based electoral system for our Board of Directors.

The organizational culture is evolving, and we are beginning to establish our new cultural norms. Central Fire is also finding how we can work as a new, larger organization with our county and state partners.

There were several retirements from the organization in 2022. We are happy for the former members who have completed their careers and we appreciate the hard work that they have provided for our district and our constituents. As a result, we have had the opportunity to hire new members and to provide promotional opportunities for several positions and ranks. This is an exciting time for our members who have been working to develop themselves for future opportunities.

As we review what we have accomplished in 2022, we should take time to recognize the remarkable effort that was put into our success. There has been a significant transition, and that transition was accomplished because of all the hard work put forth to improve our organization.

Again, I would like to thank all members of Central Fire for their professionalism and commitment at every level of the organization. I would also like to thank our elected officials for their continued engagement and supportive efforts.

Respectfully,

Jason Nee
Fire Chief



Our Mission

To improve quality of life by protecting the community from the risks and consequences of fire, medical, rescue, hazardous material, and natural disaster incidents.

Our Values

Safety

Safety is paramount. Our profession is dangerous by nature and requires that we provide service and train with minimal risk to our personnel and the public.

Readiness

We are prepared to serve at any moment by being trained, physically and mentally fit, and well equipped.

Service

Our services must be provided to the community with compassion, respect and sincerity. Good service results from our knowledge, ability and commitment.

Leadership

Leadership creates commitment, communication, desire, action and growth and is demonstrated through our actions.

Work Ethic

We plan, manage, accomplish and enjoy our work with dedication, respect, teamwork and accountability.



photo: Amy Weisser

Who We Are

We proudly serve the communities of Aptos, Capitola, La Selva Beach, Live Oak, Rio Del Mar, and Soquel.

55 Square Miles Served

90,000* Population Served
*approximate

120 Active Employees

8,712 Calls For Service 2022

Budget FY 2021/22
\$41,007,216



District Overview

In 1986, the Aptos Fire Department and La Selva Beach Fire Department merged to become Aptos/La Selva Fire Protection District. In 1987, Central Fire Protection District was created from the consolidation of the Capitola, Live Oak and Soquel Fire Districts.

On February 4, 2021, Central Fire Protection District and Aptos/La Selva Fire Protection District consolidated into Central Fire District of Santa Cruz County, with 55 square miles served.

Central Fire District serves the communities of Capitola, Live Oak, Soquel, Aptos, Rio Del Mar and La Selva Beach. The resident population is approximately 90,000, with a seasonal influx during the summer. The District responds to requests for service for fire, water rescue, emergency medical services, hazardous materials calls, and assorted alarms.

The District operates seven fire stations, an Administrative Office, Community Risk Reduction Division, and Fleet Services Facility. The District has several robust program areas including Community Risk Reduction, Community Education, Emergency Medical Services, Water Rescue, Fire Investigation, Hazardous Materials, Training, Urban Search and Rescue.

Central Fire District has a publicly elected Board of Directors consisting of five members who are elected to four year, staggered terms.



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Serving Aptos, Capitola, La Selva, Live Oak

photos of courtesy Captain Rick Andrews

Central Fire District Boundaries

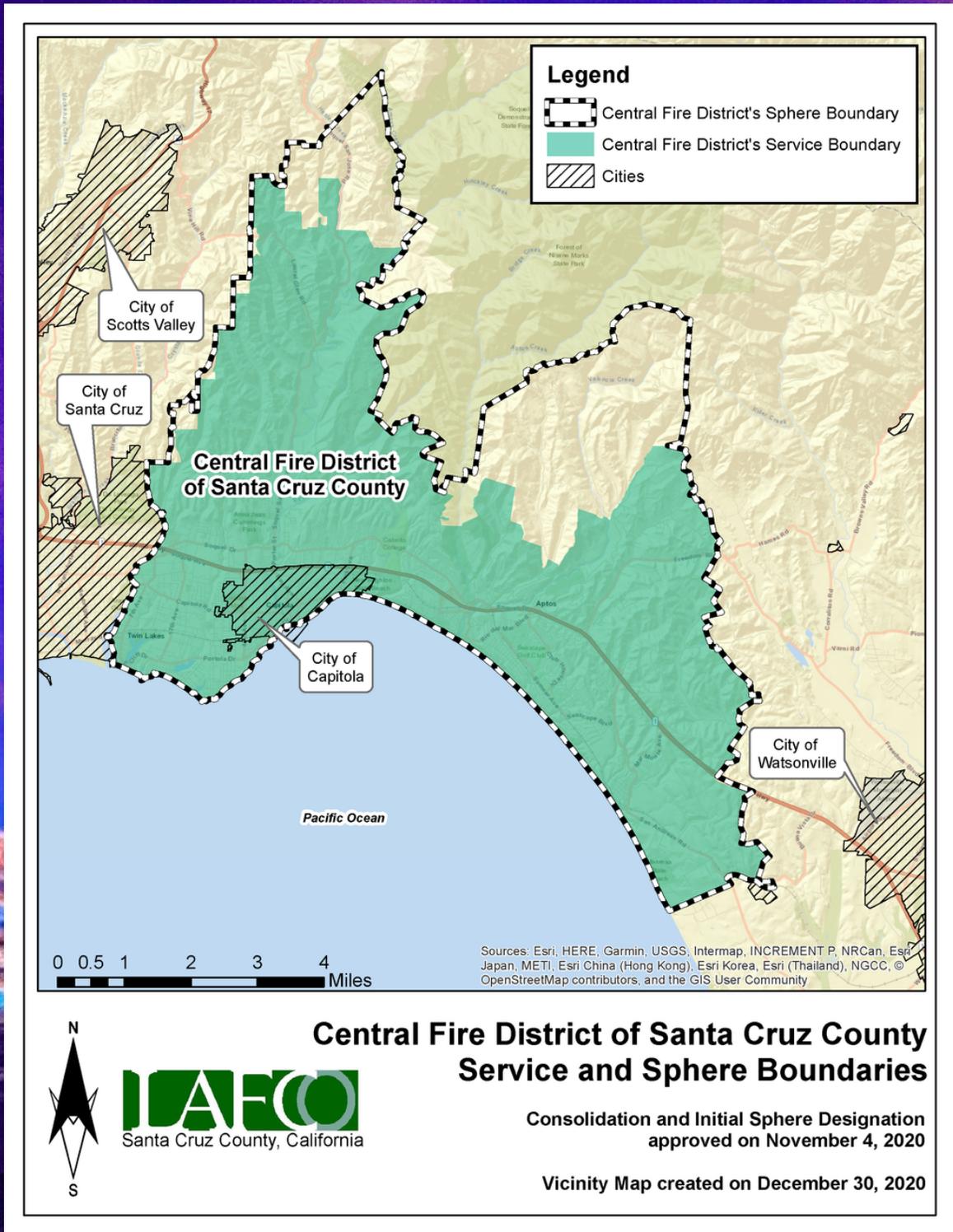




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Board of Directors



George Lucchesi
Term of Office
2016 - 2024



Orbrad Darbro
Term of Office
2018 - 2022



John Scanlon
Term of Office
2018 - 2022



Ken Radliff
Term of Office
2020 - 2024



Dave Ronco
Term of Office
2020 - 2024

December 2022 was the end of Director Scanlon and Director Darbro's term. They were each presented with a plaque and thanked for their service! We welcomed our two newest board members, Director Michael Hushaw and Director John Lucchesi.



Michael Hushaw
Term of Office
2022 - 2026



John Lucchesi
Term of Office
2022 - 2026



Executive Staff



Jason Nee
Fire Chief



Chad Akin
Assistant Fire Chief



Scott Cullen
Operations Division Chief



Anthony Cefaloni
Logistics Division Chief



Nancy Dannhauser
Finance Director



Gena Finch
Human Resources Director



Mike DeMars
Fire Marshal



Scott Vahradian
EMS Chief EMSIA



Patrick Winters
Battalion Chief
Training & Safety



Nigel Miller
Battalion Chief
A Shift



Michael Kretsch
Battalion Chief
B Shift



Ryan Peters
Battalion Chief
C Shift



Enjoy The Next Chapter 2022 Retirees

Thank you for your dedicated service to this community, you will be missed!
May you all enjoy a retirement filled with joy, peace, and good health.



John Walbridge
Fire Chief
1991 - 2022



Steve Andrews
Firefighter
1991 - 2022



Richard Thorpe
Firefighter
1999 - 2022



Shane Williams
Firefighter
1999 - 2022



Bradley Piper
Fire Captain
2000 - 2022



Phillip Cramblet
Fire Captain
2000 - 2022



John Buchner
Fire Captain
2003 - 2022

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Pictured below are a few of our retirees with their flag cases, which contain the flag flown on their last day of service at their home station. In addition, District staff had a retirement gathering for Chief Walbridge at New Brighton Beach, where he was awarded with a framed collection of his badges and patches earned throughout his career.





Welcome Our New Hires



Jaime McAvoy
Fire Inspector



Jahaira Zaragoza
Fire Inspector



Benjamin Shank
Firefighter Paramedic



Michael Elmasu
Firefighter Paramedic

Promotions in 2022

Fire Chief Jason Nee
Assistant Fire Chief Chad Akin
Battalion Chief Nigel Miller
Fire Captain Tony Donato
Fire Captain Rolf Lingens
Fire Captain Andrew Weybright
Fire Captain Jake Weber

Fire Captain Jeramie Foster
Firefighter Paramedic Marco Calderon
Firefighter Ron Wiggins
Firefighter Julian Thompson
Firefighter Thomas Linebarger
Firefighter Bryce Rhett
Firefighter Cody Nolte

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Pictured are just a few of our employees who received promotions in 2022. Congrats to all!



photos: Charlotte Cambridge Webb



At A Glance

QUICK FACTS

2022

**Mutual Aid
Given**
129

**Mutual Aid
Recieved**
9

EMS Incidents
5,240

Fire Incidents
3,472

**Total
Incidents**
8,712

Avg. Response Time
Dispatch to Arrival
0:06:09

Avg. Turnout Time
Dispatch to Enroute
0:01:20



photo: Kaitlyn Lucchesi



—photo courtesy of Battalion Chief Patrick Winters

Out of County Assignments

Oak

Red

Yeti

Alisal

Bear Trap

McKinney

2022 SRF Lightning

🔥 Mosquito Fire ~ California's largest wildfire of 2022 🔥

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Images from Strike Teams on the McKinney and Mosquito Fires.



photos courtesy of Battalion Chief Patrick Winters, Captain Rick Andrews, and Firefighter Paramedic Scott Lewis



photos: Charlotte Cambridge Webb

Logistics Division

The Central Fire District of Santa Cruz County Fleet Services Division is responsible for maintaining the operational readiness of the District's fleet apparatus and support vehicles as well as providing contract services for fleet maintenance to other fire agencies in Santa Cruz County and Monterey County.

In addition, the Division coordinates supply ordering and facilities maintenance for all District facilities.

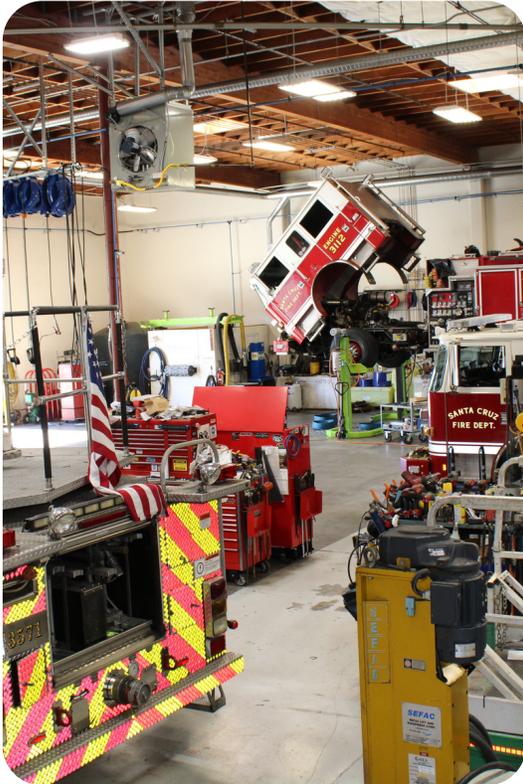
Our Fleet Services Facility in Capitola is a certified California Green Business! Our fleet and facilities are maintained and utilized in a manner that provides for a safe and cost-efficient operation through environmentally responsible management.

Fleet Administrative Analyst Lisa Grigg oversees that Fleet stays green year after year.





Our talented Fire Apparatus Technicians, Admin Analyst and Logistics Technician!



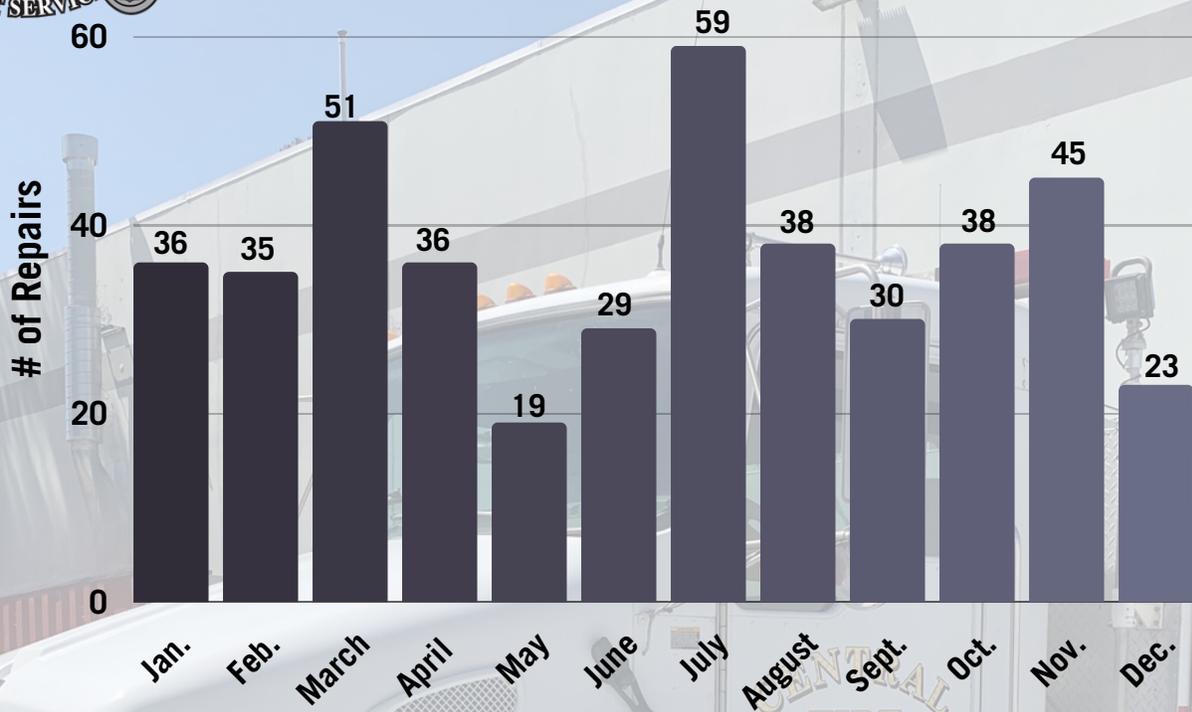
LOGISTICS

2022 HIGHLIGHTS

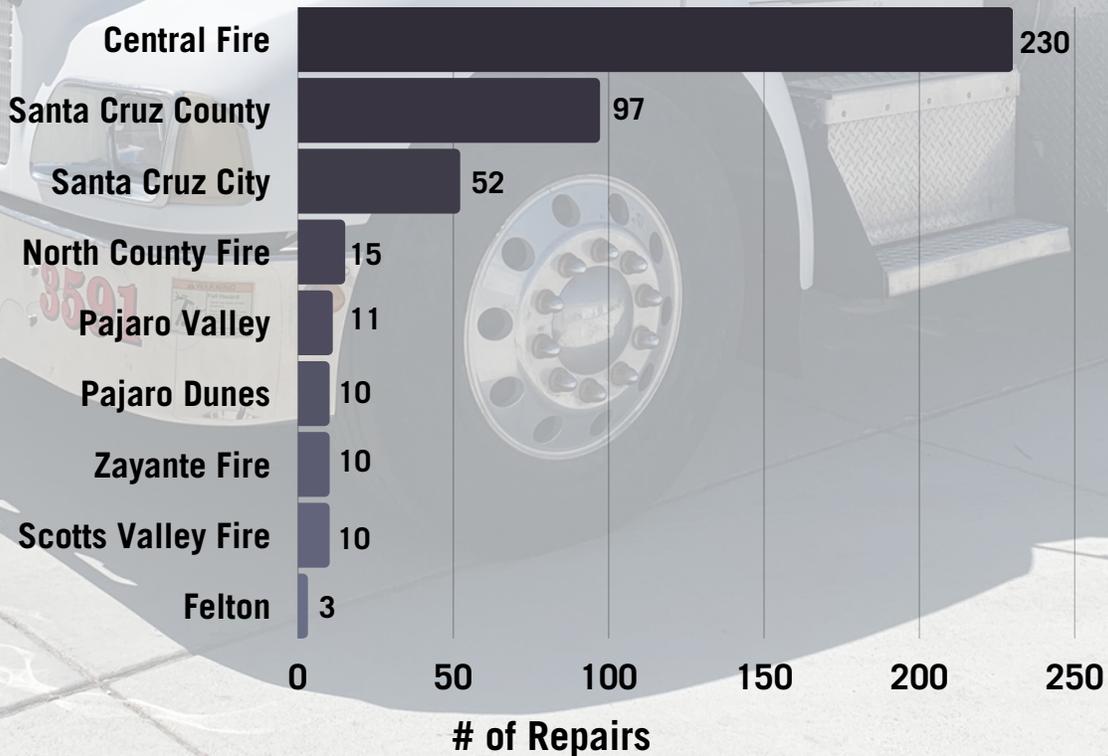
- 🔥 We congratulated Fire Apparatus Technician Tony Mettalia for completing his one-year probation in 2022.
- 🔥 Our Fleet Mechanics attended trainings at Rosenbauer, ASE certifications and the ongoing State Fire Mechanics Academy.
- 🔥 The Fleet facility was awarded the Green Business renewal certification. Admin Analyst Lisa Grigg was recognized at the County Board of Supervisors meeting for the Green Business Awards.
- 🔥 Felton Fire District was added to our roster for annual fleet services.
- 🔥 Hired construction management firm for the fleet improvement project.
- 🔥 Updated mechanics' laptops and vehicle diagnostic software to JPRO Professional System.
- 🔥 Ordered two Type 1 Engines, and one Water Tender; purchased one mechanic service truck, and one Community Risk Reduction (CRR) vehicle.
- 🔥 Logistics facilitated a major move to relocate our CRR office located at 6934 Soquel Drive in Aptos, over to the Central Fire Administration building at 930 17th Ave. The Training Division then relocated to the Aptos location, where our new training tower and classroom are located.
- 🔥 Station 2 had a landscape project to improve water usage.
- 🔥 Station 1 received new apparatus bay doors (they're red!).
- 🔥 Station 5, 6 and 7 were equipped with new air compressors.
- 🔥 The Battalion Chief apartment at Station 5 was completed in 2022. This is beneficial as now the on duty BC is centrally located in the District.



Fleet Repair Orders By Month



Fleet Repairs By Agency





Operations Division

The Operations Division encompasses several emergency response program areas including Emergency Medical Services, Aquatic Rescue Response, Hazardous Materials, and Technical Rescue Response. Central Fire responded to over 8,700 calls for service in 2022.

The Central Fire District Chief Officers, including the Assistant Fire Chief and Division Chiefs, provide augmented duty coverage supporting the district's Shift Battalion Chiefs in emergency response and program management oversight.

In addition to responding to calls for service, the Operations Division oversees several program management areas.

The largest wildfire in California for 2022 was the Mosquito Fire. It was detected the evening of Tuesday, September 6, and burned east of Foresthill, predominantly in the Tahoe and Eldorado National Forests in Placer and El Dorado counties, respectively.

The total area burned was 76,788 acres, and the fire was active for 51 days. The cause remains under investigation.



photo: Division Chief Scott Cullen

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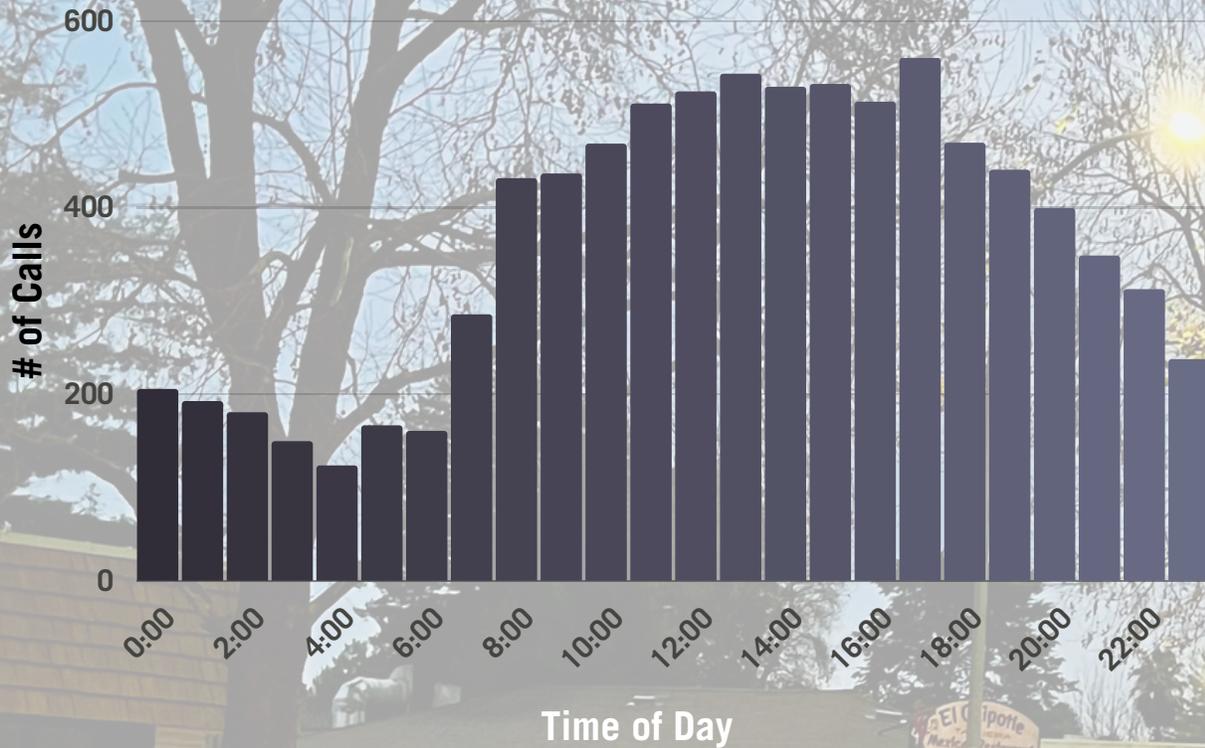


OPERATIONS

2022 HIGHLIGHTS

- 🔥 Implemented Tablet Command software across District response vehicles and apparatus. Tablet Command is a mobile incident command and response solution that increases situational awareness, speeds incident response, streamlines incident management and improves firefighter accountability.
- 🔥 The District has many firefighters cross-trained in multiple specialty disciplines, including 9 Hazardous Materials Technicians, 29 Rescue Swimmers, 12 Technical Rescue Technicians and 9 Truck Operators.
- 🔥 The District provided mutual aid response throughout California during a mild fire season that produced over 7,600 wildfires consuming only 363,000 acres (about half the area of Yosemite National Park), compared to 3.1 million acres burned in 2021.
- 🔥 Crews responded with other county fire agencies with Type 1 and Type 3 engines, and overhead personnel to assist with several fires around California including the Oak, McKinney, Yeti, Red (Yosemite) and Mosquito fire, as well as Bear Trap in New Mexico.
- 🔥 Collaborated with Capitola Police Department for the preparation and planning of emergency response procedures for special events, such as the Capitola Art & Wine Festival and Wharf to Wharf Race.
- 🔥 Provided interagency collaboration to support the Sant Cruz County Training Officers Association to deliver a countywide Unified Response to Violent Incidents exercise.
- 🔥 Provided continuing education for the District's EMT and Paramedic personnel to maintain their certification.
- 🔥 Conducted monthly and annual incident reporting to the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS). NFIRS data is an asset because it allows users of NFIRS to identify trends, quantify activities, determine causes, plan the deployment of limited resources, and help in the reduction of loss of life and property caused by fires.
- 🔥 Augmented the County-contracted ambulance transport provider, American Medical Response (AMR), during peak operational periods with the District's capable transport ambulance.

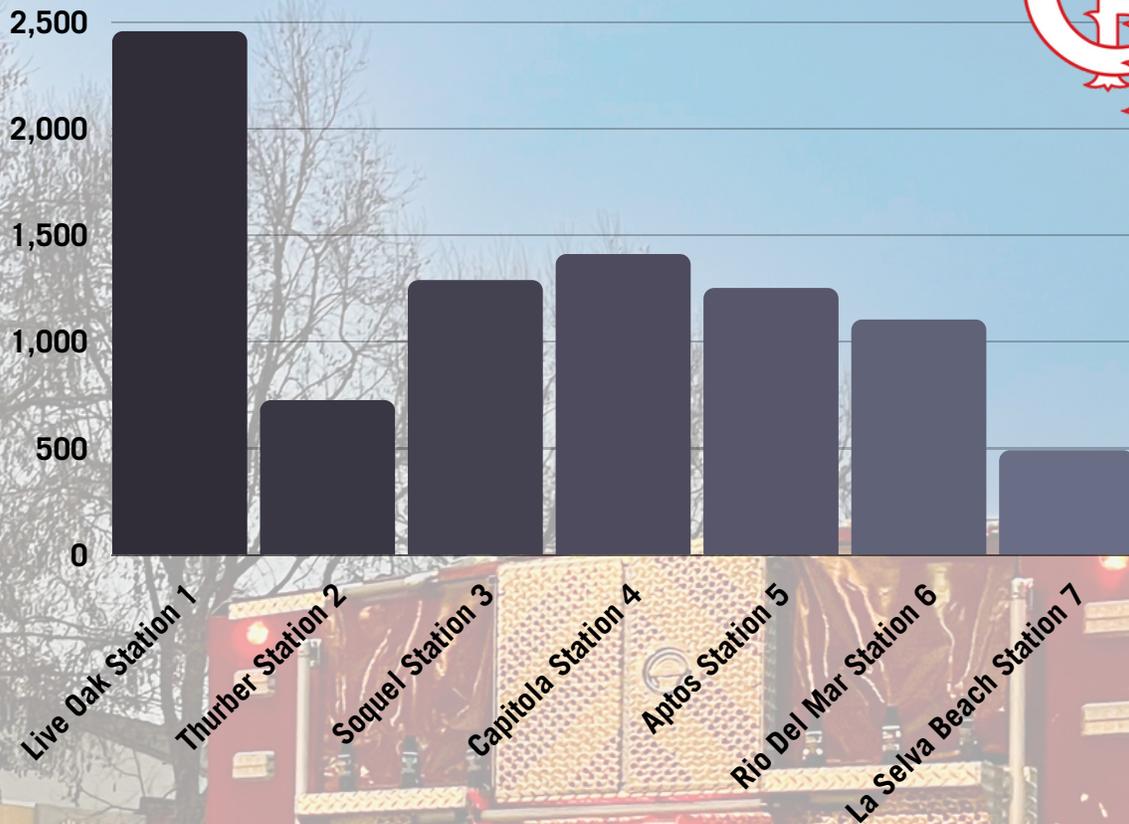
Incidents by Hour 2022



HOUR	# of Calls	HOUR	# of Calls
00:00 - 00:59	205	12:00 - 12:59	524
01:00 - 01:59	192	13:00 - 13:59	543
02:00 - 02:59	180	14:00 - 14:59	529
03:00 - 03:59	149	15:00 - 15:59	532
04:00 - 04:59	123	16:00 - 16:59	513
05:00 - 05:59	166	17:00 - 17:59	560
06:00 - 06:59	160	18:00 - 18:59	469
07:00 - 07:59	285	19:00 - 19:59	440
08:00 - 08:59	431	20:00 - 20:59	399
09:00 - 09:59	436	21:00 - 21:59	348
10:00 - 10:59	468	22:00 - 22:59	312
11:00 - 11:59	511	23:00 - 23:59	237

Incidents by Station

2022



STATION	COUNT
1 - Live Oak	2,453
2 - Thurber	723
3 - Soquel	1,286
4 - Capitola	1,408
5 - Aptos	1,249
6 - Rio Del Mar	1,101
7 - La Selva Beach	488

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NYE Storm



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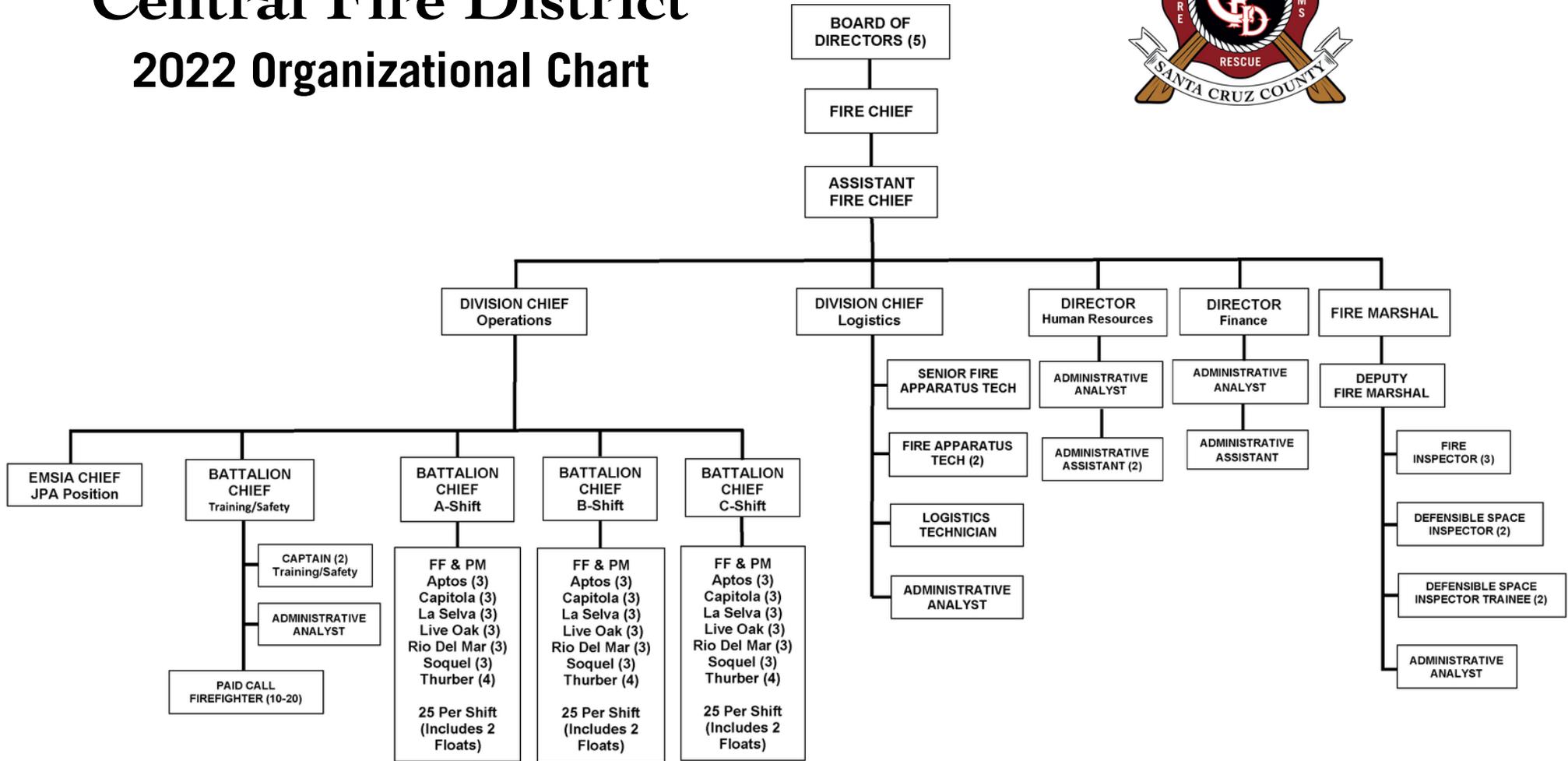
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Central Fire District 2022 Organizational Chart





Training Division

2022 marked the first full year of the Central Fire District of Santa Cruz County, with the Training and Safety Division playing a key role in the continued development and coordination of all operational and administrative staff members across five divisions. The Division focuses on ensuring professional, efficient, and safe operations for all personnel based on the District's mission and values.

The COVID-19 pandemic forced the organization to modify its traditional practices and seek new methods of continuing the same level of service. The Division also focuses on the overall health and safety of personnel, providing industry standard practices and support such as peer support counseling and cancer awareness and prevention training.

Overseeing a comprehensive physical and behavioral health program is more important to the fire service industry than ever before.

Training in various disciplines remains a top priority, with operational staff logging more than ten thousand hours of training in fire, rescue, emergency medical services, and leadership development.

The Division's success is due to the motivation and participation of our Training Cadre volunteers, Training and Safety Captains Derek Staley and Brandon Houston, and Training and Safety Analyst Amy Weisser.

Patrick Winters, Battalion Chief of Training and Safety, said "Without their tireless efforts to develop, deliver, and oversee the training, health, and safety programs, this division would not be what it is today."



TRAINING AT
APTOS LIBRARY

TRAINING



2022 HIGHLIGHTS

- 🔥 Recruit class 21-03 successfully completed the 350 instructional hour firefighter curriculum led by Captains Ernst Bauen and Brandon Houston after the Paid Call Firefighter Academy was resumed following COVID restrictions.
- 🔥 Firefighters from Santa Cruz County Fire agencies practiced various techniques, including hose pulls, search, command and control, vertical ventilation, and forcible entry, during a series of drills held at the old Aptos Library building prior to its reconstruction.
- 🔥 Captain Derek Staley represented Central Fire in a joint effort with Watsonville and Santa Cruz City for the Santa Cruz Regional Fire Academy 22-01, which began in February and graduated in May 2022.
- 🔥 Central Fire and neighboring agencies prioritize the implementation of a county wide incident Command and Control process. Training drills reinforce common terminology, organizational charting, and incident priorities and assignments. Quarterly drills are coordinated for shift personnel by Central Fire Training.
- 🔥 April marked a personnel change in the Training Division. We congratulated newly appointed Assistant Chief Chad Akin after working tirelessly to develop the Training Division for the previous four years. Battalion Chief Patrick Winters assumed the role of Battalion Chief of Training and Safety for the remainder of 2022.
- 🔥 The Training Division held drills for wildland firefighting in May and June, including in-house training and partnered training with the Santa Cruz County Training Officers.
- 🔥 Central Fire members conducted an active shooter drill in partnership with other emergency agencies at Scotts Valley High School during July and August.
- 🔥 A grant from the California State Firefighter's Association enabled Santa Cruz County Training Officers to host a three-day live fire training event, Fire Control 3B, for volunteer firefighters at the Ben Lomond Training Center. Central Fire Training and line personnel assisted in planning, coordinating, and instructing firefighters from around the County.
- 🔥 Training staff completed several administrative projects, including re-writing probationary firefighter and truck operator task books, developing an essential skills evaluation process for newly hired lateral firefighters, and completing the Injury and Illness Prevention Program manual.

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Trainings pictured include over cliff rescue, vehicle extrication, high angle rope rescue, water rescue, search, and active shooter drills.



photos courtesy of Captain Carl Steinmetz, Firefighter Paramedic Scott Lewis, and Training Analyst Amy Weisser



photo: Kaitlyn Lucchesi
Monte Foundation Fireworks Show

Community Risk Reduction

2022 has been a year of growth and change for the CRR Division. The Division's staff this year consisted of 1 Fire Marshal, 1 Deputy Fire Marshal, 3 Fire Inspectors, 2 DSI Specialists, 2 DSI trainees and 1 CRR Coordinator/Analyst. The CRR staff has been augmented by several personnel changes during the year.

Deputy Fire Marshal Marco Mack has decided to leave Central Fire District and retire to Oregon. Defensible Space Specialist Dan Frost has completed his last tour and will not return for the next fire season. Fire Inspector Stephanie Barnes departed to accept a DFM position with Santa Clara County Fire.

Two new Fire Inspectors joined the CRR Division this year. Inspectors Jaime McAvoy and Jahaira Zaragoza were hired to fill the

vacancies created by Stephanie Barnes' departure and Karen Miller's retirement. Captain Tim Welte has been assigned as a Captain Specialist to the CRR Division.

The biggest change was the relocation of the CRR Division. It was determined to be in the best interest of the consolidated district that the CRR and Training Divisions trade office spaces. The CRR Division is now operating from the Administration Building.

The CRR Division's participation in community outreach programs has increased with COVID-19 restrictions being reduced this year. The annual Fire Prevention Week Open House was held in October following two years of cancellations. School and fire station visits are being scheduled once again.

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We participated in a holiday toy drive organized through the Cabrillo Host Lions Club, benefitting local foster children and children of farmworkers throughout Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties. Toys were distributed through advocacy groups such as the Monterey Bay Children's Foundation.

Fire Marshal DeMars has worked with the Santa Cruz County Fire Prevention Officers Association (FPO) to adopt the 2022 edition of the California Fire Code. In addition, to the code adoption, the FPO's submitted a County wide fire Code Ordinance to the County Board of Supervisors for review and approval. This ordinance will replace the separate local ordinances of the fire agencies in Santa Cruz County.

DFM Mack and DSI Specialist Tony Akin have been working with community groups to implement the Ready, Set, Go! (RSG) program. They have also shared RSG program information to the public during fire season inspections of private properties.

Connections have also been established with several Home Owner's Associations (HOA) in the rural areas with a long-term goal of establishing Fire Wise Communities. Nine communities, within our jurisdiction, are now certified as "Firewise". Six additional communities are pursuing certification in the Firewise program.



October 15, 2022 was our 1st Open House after consolidating Districts in 2021.



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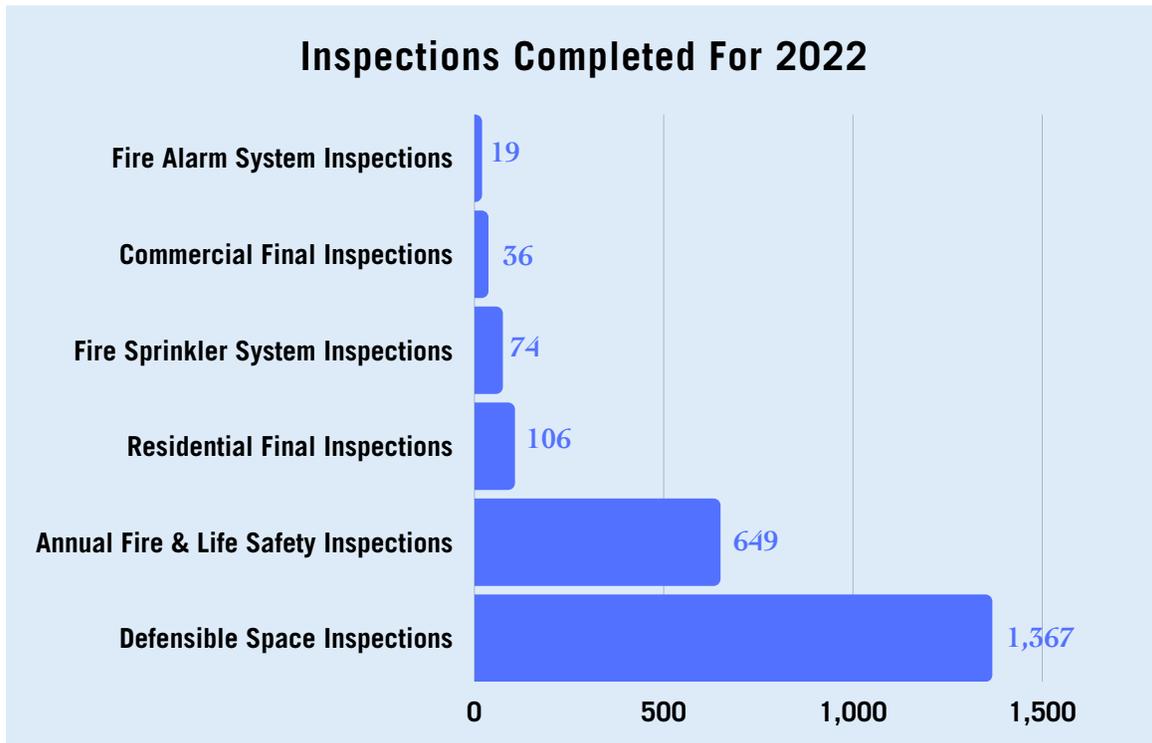


2022 HIGHLIGHTS

The CRR Division continued to implement a county-wide approach to wildfire safety this year. We are working with several groups such as CAL FIRE, State Parks, Fish & Wildlife and the Office of Resiliency, Response and Recovery (OR3). The goal is to educate those residents living in the wildland urban interface about wildfire safety. This would include programs such as Firewise, Ready, Set, Go! and Zone Haven.

Additional Public Education/Community Outreach activities included:

- 🔥 Smoke alarm installation & battery replacement
- 🔥 Fire Safety & Disaster Preparedness lectures and Q&A sessions
- 🔥 Wildfire Safety Community Outreach
- 🔥 Firewise Community seminars



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We enjoyed station visits from local schools and the Halloween Trunk or Treat at the Sheriff's Office. Central Fire won 1st Place for best trunk decorations, nice work done by our CRR team!



photos courtesy of Kaitlyn Luchesi



photo: Gena Finch

Administrative Division

The Administrative Division oversees areas regarding strategic planning, policy development, personnel management, risk management, budget development and fiscal oversight. The Division encompasses the roles of the Fire Chief, Administrative Services, Human Resources, and Finance.

In 2022, the re-districting process of the Central Fire District of Santa Cruz County began. We implemented the California Voting Rights Act (CVRA) and transitioned from an at-large based election system, to a division-based electoral system for our Board of Directors. This new system divides our district into separate geographic areas, where voters choose their representatives, who must also live in that district area.

Our most popular social media post for Facebook in 2022, was of Firefighter Julian Thompson rescuing an owl caught in a kite wing that got stuck in a tree at Seacliff Beach. The photo reached 25,732 people. You will find that photo on page 47 of this report!

For Instagram, the post with the highest reach was a video on becoming a Paid Call Firefighter (PCF). It featured several of our employees in different ranks, who began here as PCFs. It reached 12,721 people.

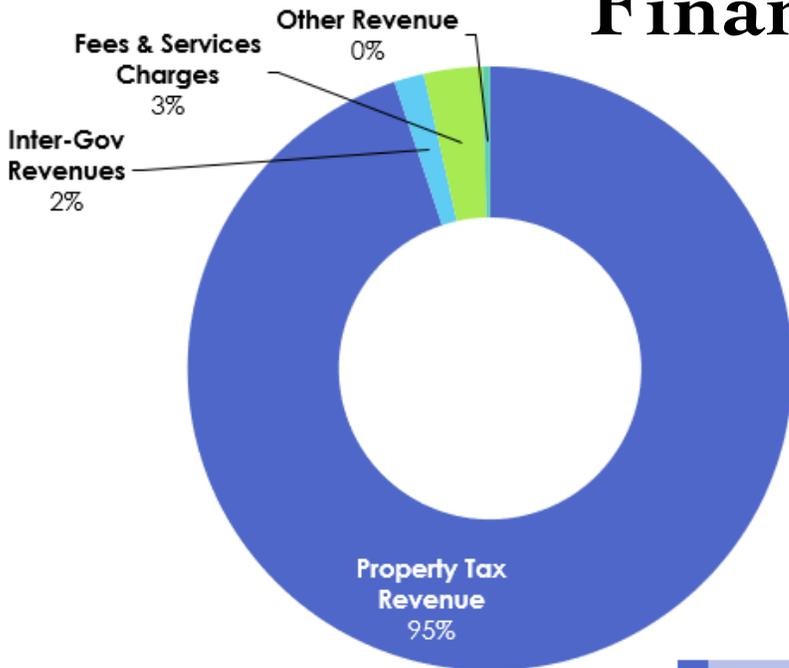
For our Twitter page, the post with the most impressions was a graphic showing what to do if you see downed power lines. That image had 8,573 impressions.

ADMIN

2022 HIGHLIGHTS

- 🔥 Processed approximately \$19.8 million in payroll, over the course of 26 pay periods. Our payroll personnel began developing a new payroll system with Tyler Technologies.
- 🔥 Created agenda packets for 17 Board and Committee meetings including backup documentation, resulting in approximately 140 total hours spent developing the agenda packets.
- 🔥 Conducted 6 recruitments for: Lateral Firefighter Paramedic, entry level Firefighter Paramedic, Paid Call Firefighter, Defensible Space Specialist, Defensible Space Inspector, Defensible Space Trainee. A total of 98 applications were received. Also held new hire testing for the position of Battalion Chief.
- 🔥 Hired 8 new employees which included: 2 Firefighter/Paramedics, 2 Fire Inspectors, 2 Defensible Space Specialists, 1 Defensible Space Inspector, and 1 Defensible Space Trainee.
- 🔥 Promoted 14 employees which included: 1 Fire Chief, 1 Assistant Fire Chief, 1 Battalion Chief, 5 Captains, 1 Firefighter Paramedic, and 5 Firefighters.
- 🔥 Provided support and data to the negotiation Ad-hoc Committees for the negotiation process resulting in 2 new Memorandums of Understanding, and 2 new Employment Agreements.
- 🔥 Completed over 400 hours of continuing education which included transparency in government, Board of Directors and the Brown Act, legal updates for Special Districts, recruitment and retention, website accessibility, social media and public outreach, and legislative and implementation changes to human resources, payroll, discrimination, and workers' compensation.
- 🔥 Admin staff attended quarterly Fire Administration Services Section meetings with other fire admin professionals in Santa Cruz County for training, idea-sharing, and networking. Central Fire admin took the lead in restarting this group after a long pause during COVID.

Finances

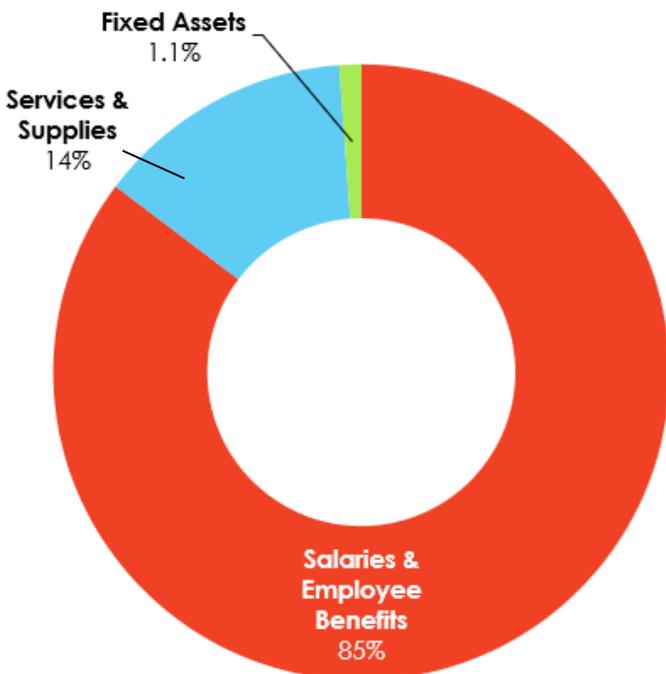


Financing Sources

Property Tax Revenue 95%
 Inter-Gov Revenues 2%
 Fees & Services Charges 3%
 Other Revenue 0%

Financing Sources

Property Tax Revenue	\$38,906,614
Inter-Gov Revenues	\$656,701
Fees & Services Charges	\$1,285,401
Other Revenue	\$158,500
TOTAL	\$41,007,216



Expenditures

Salaries & Employee Benefits 85%
 Services & Supplies 14%
 Fixed Assets 1.1%

Expenditures

Salaries & Employee Benefits	\$33,470,815
Services & Supplies (less intrafund transfers)	\$5,315,133
Fixed Assets	\$446,617
Total	\$39,232,565

Capital Set-Asides

Capital Replacement	\$1,619,419
Total	\$1,619,419

WATER RESCUE TRAINING

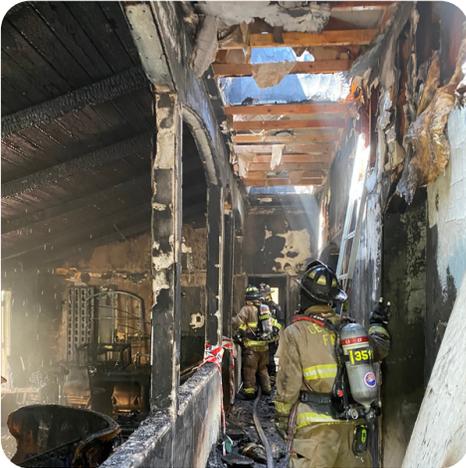


2-ALARM FIRE ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH MAIN STREET, WATSONVILLE



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Emergency calls pictured include an owl rescued from a tree, an aircraft emergency landing at Manresa, local structure fire, fallen tree on a home, and fire suppression.



photos courtesy of Battalion Chief Mike Kretsch, Battalion Chief Patrick Winters, and Captain Rick Andrews



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photo: Kaitlyn Luchini

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FIRE DISTRICT FACILITIES



Live Oak Station 1
930 17th Avenue
Santa Cruz, CA 95062



Thurber Station 2
3445 Thurber Lane
Santa Cruz, CA 95062



Soquel Station 3
4747 Soquel Drive
Soquel, CA 95073



Capitola Station 4
405 Capitola Avenue
Capitola, CA 95010



Aptos Station 5
6934 Soquel Drive
Aptos, CA 95003



Rio Del Mar Station 6
300 Bonita Drive
Aptos, CA 95003



La Selva Beach Station 7
312 Estrella Avenue
La Selva Beach, CA 95076



Administration Office
930 17th Avenue
Santa Cruz, CA 95062



Training Division
6934 Soquel Drive
Aptos, CA 95003
(Previously used as CRR Division until December of 2022)



Fleet Services
410 Kennedy Drive
Capitola, CA 95010

**NYE 2022 STORM
SOQUEL VILLAGE**



photo: Kaitlyn Lucchesi

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