



2016

CITY OF BOTHELL FIRE AND E.M.S.

Annual Report

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MISSION

Prepare—Prevent—Perform

VISION

***Progressive professionals dedicated
to serving our communities
with compassion***

VALUES

Trust

Respect

Espirit de Corps

Courage



City of Bothell™

FIRE CHIEF'S MESSAGE



It is my honor to present the 2016 Annual Report on behalf of every member of the Fire and E.M.S. Department. What you will see in the following pages is our response model and the services we provided in 2016. While this report will provide a comprehensive look at the Department, I will use my remarks to highlight the Mercantile Fire and the significant improvement to the Department's 2017 and 2018 budget.

In 2016, Department members, along with city personnel, and numerous fire departments in King and Snohomish Counties responded to the Mercantile Fire. This fire was potentially the largest fire in the City's history. I am proud of the firefighters' efforts to prevent further damage and to bring the fire under control. The Police and Public Works Departments were instrumental both during the fire and the days following. I appreciate the city personnel who staffed the City's Emergency Coordination Center, and the efforts to work with Alcohol, Tabaco and Firearms to investigate the fire. Ultimately, it took a village to control and recover from this significant event.

This year we also spent months developing the Department's 2017 and 2018 budget. Coming out of the "Great Recession", the Department needed to focus on providing an increased level of training, obtain needed supplies and make sure we had the appropriate level of equipment. The City Council supported our request and this additional funding will make sure each member has the knowledge, skills, equipment and supplies to serve you.

The richness of our service model comes from each member completing their assignments and duties to the best of their abilities, and the support we receive from City Council, staff, dispatch centers, Snohomish County Fire District 10, King County Emergency Medical Services and our neighboring cities and fire districts.

I am retiring in May after 36-years in the fire service and it has been an honor and privilege to serve you. The City is in the process of selecting a new fire chief and I am confident that you will have someone who will be dedicated to providing great service during your time of need.

All our best for a Healthy and Safe 2017.

Respectfully,

Robert Van Horne, Fire Chief/Emergency Services Director



FIRE DISTRICT NO. 10



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



Mark Mitchell
Fire Commissioner/Board Chairman/Treasurer



Dennis Butterfield
Fire Commissioner/Board Secretary



Jack F. Van Eaton
Fire Commissioner/Board Member

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SUPPORT STAFF

Gabby Diego – Administrative Assistant

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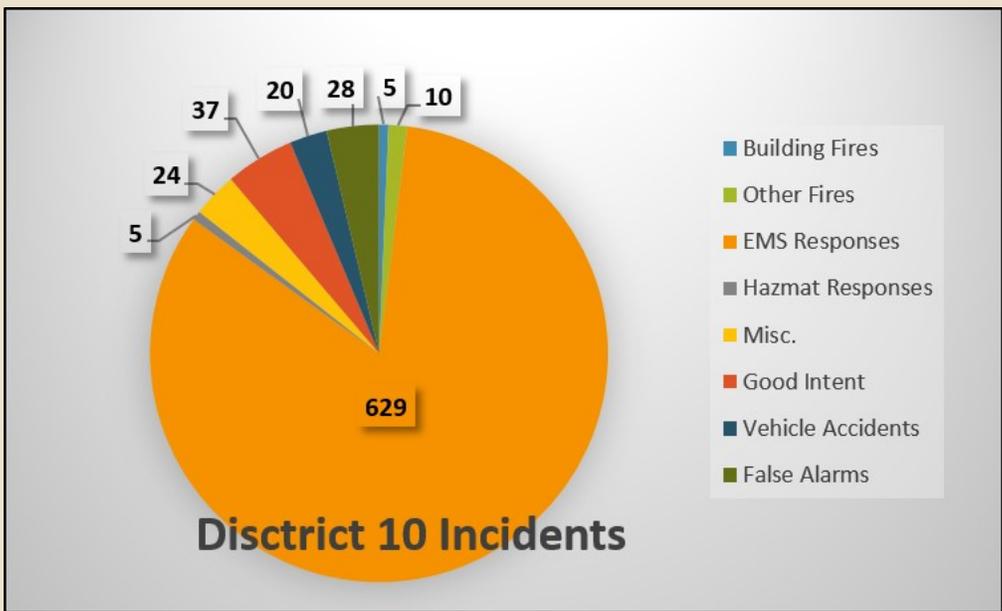
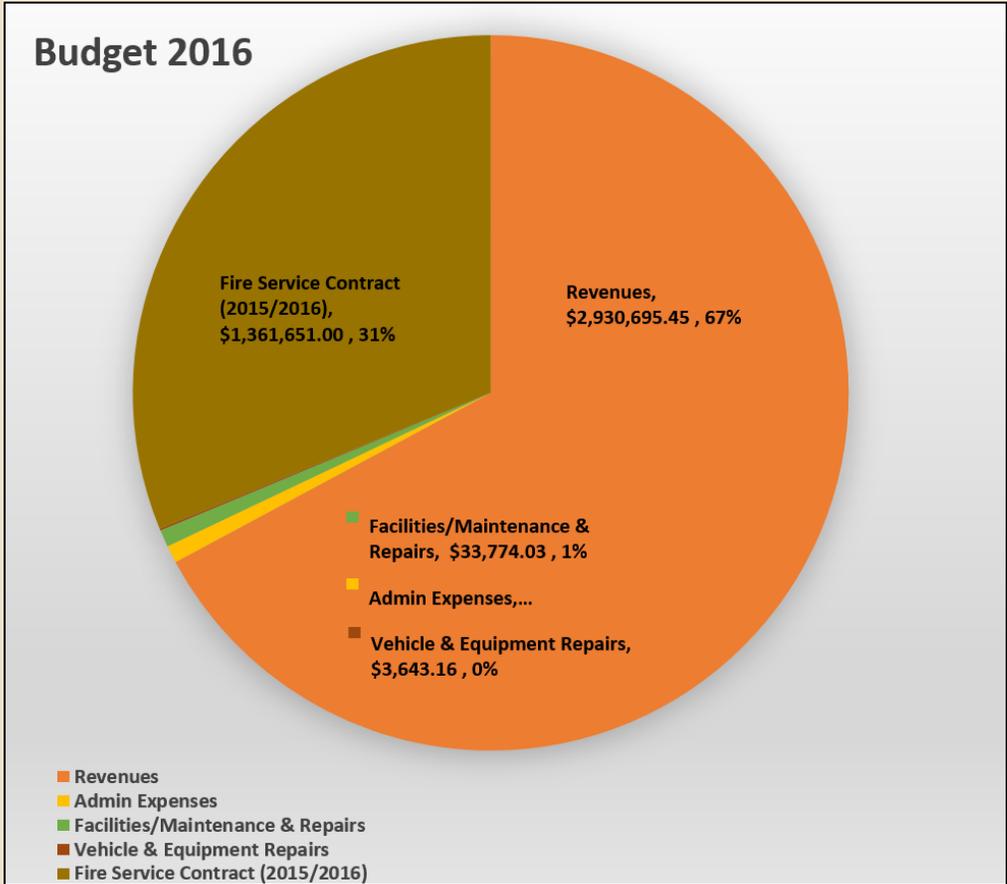
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FIRE DISTRICT NO. 10 STATISTICS



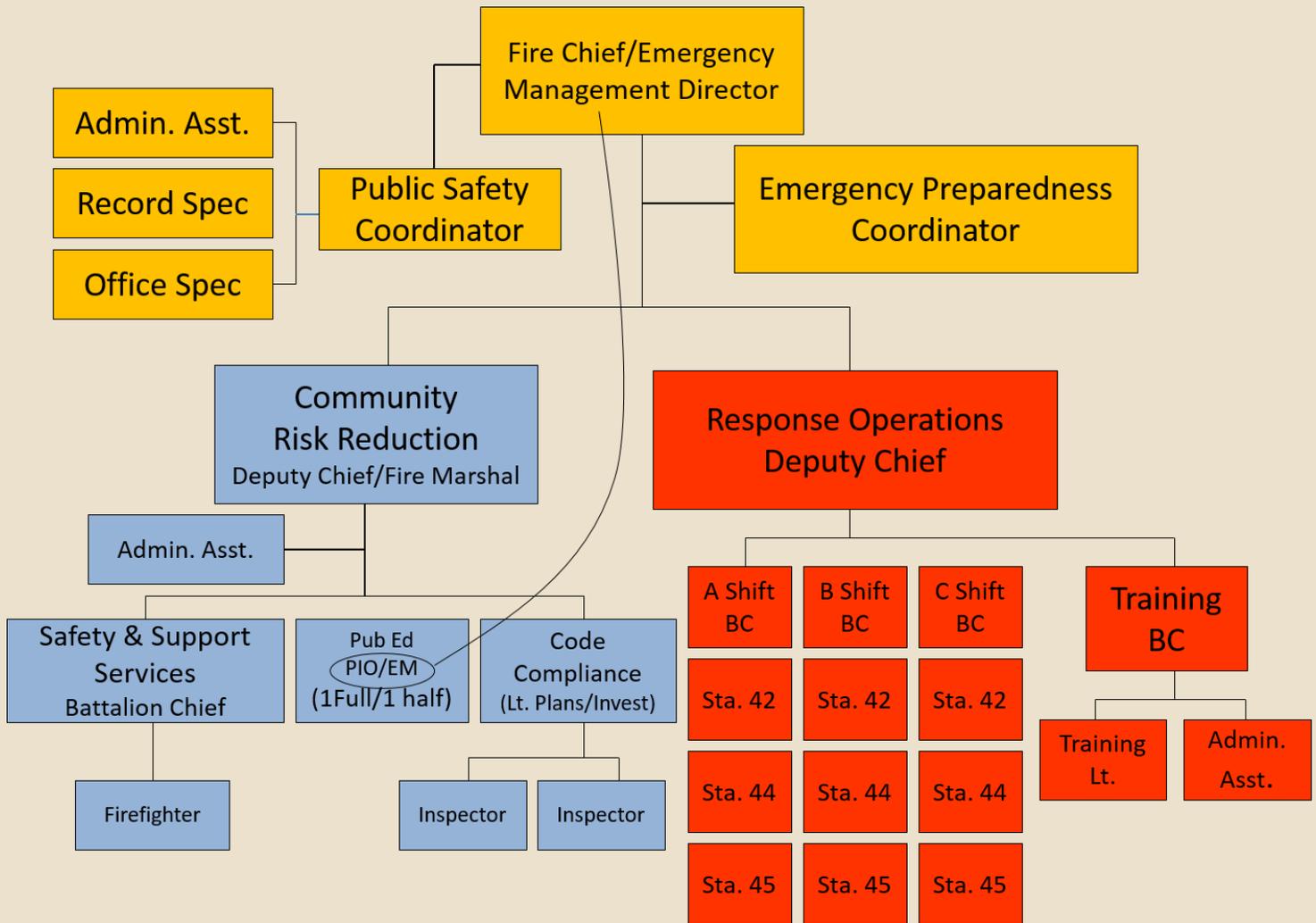
POPULATION: 9,471

AREA: 2.49 SQUARE MILES





ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Office of the Fire Chief

- 1 – Fire Chief
- 1 – Emergency Preparedness Coordinator
- 1 – Public Safety Admin. Coordinator
- 1 – Administrative Assistant
- 1 – Records Specialist
- 1 – Office Specialist

Community Risk Reduction

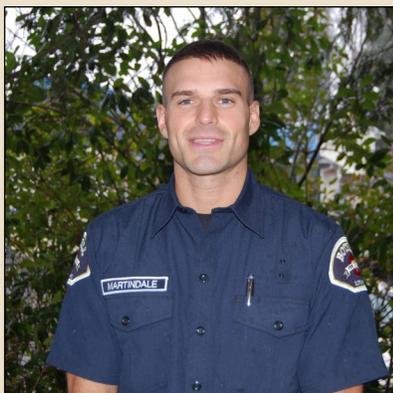
- 1 – Deputy Chief / Fire Marshal
- 1 – Administrative Assistant
- 1 – Battalion Chief / Support Services
- 1 – Firefighter / Support Services
- 1.5 – Public Education
- 1 – Lieutenant / Plans Reviewer/ Investigator
- 1 – Inspector/Investigator
- 1 – Inspector

Response Operations

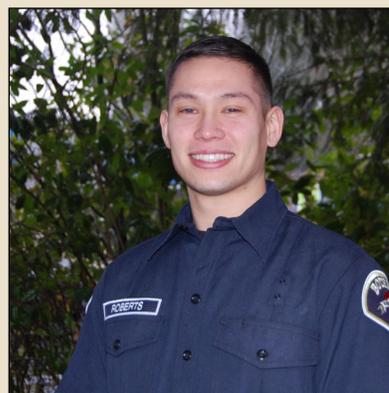
- 1 – Deputy Chief
- 1 – Battalion Chief / Training
- 1 – Lieutenant / Training
- 3 – Battalion Chiefs
- 1 – Administrative Assistant
- 9 – Lieutenants
- 36 – Firefighters

NEW MEMBERS & RECOGNITION

New Members



Nick Martindale
Firefighter



Johnathan Roberts
Firefighter

Service Awards

5 Year

None

15 Year

Kirk Robinson, Firefighter
Lee Fowble, Firefighter

25 Year

Mark Peffer, Lieutenant

10 Year

Bryan Schulz, Firefighter

20 Year

Jeff Salatino, Firefighter
Derek Jones, Firefighter
Shane Poston, Firefighter

30 Year

Todd Wilson, Firefighter

Promotions



Jonathan Rode
Lieutenant

Retirements



Jim Ito
Firefighter



Frank Shasky
Deputy Chief/
Fire Marshal

NEW MEMBERS & RECOGNITION

Awards and Medals

Unit Citation Awards:



Awarded for your decisiveness, efficiency and teamwork that contributed to the life saving actions at an incident.

1. **July 17, 2015 – Lt. Greg Gwyn, FF Jon Troglia and FF Jake Kappert
Car Fire/Brush Fire/CPR Incident**
2. **November 23, 2011 – Lt. Hughes, Lt. Bailey, FF Olson and FF Crawford,
Water rescue incident at North Creek**

Your actions are held in the highest regard by your peers and are among the greatest traditions of the fire service.

Medal of Meritorious Action:



Awarded for your bravery, initiative and decisive actions that contributed to the life of a citizen at an incident.

1. **November 23, 2011 – FF Savino
Water rescue incident at North Creek**

Your actions are held in the highest regard by your peers and are among the greatest traditions of the fire service.

Member of the Year Award:



Cathy Farrell
Public Safety Coordinator

Cathy Farrell goes above and beyond every day to support multiple fire department staff and manages many high level department programs. She has taken on the responsibility of supervising our office staff and has worked to build a strong, cohesive work group. She always greets anyone who comes into her office with respect and gives them her full attention. Cathy has a great attitude and demonstrates service before self.

RETIREMENTS

We would like to honor those who have served our department over the years. Thank you for your service and dedication to the Bothell community.

Retiree's

| | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Allen, Lisa | Fleming, Lee | Parkhurst, Randy |
| Alvarado, Rudy | Frost, Darryl | Seppa, Dave |
| Anderson, Richard | Irwin Dale | Shasky, Frank |
| Berto, Dan | Ito, Jim | Sly, Robert |
| Bruce Rick | Keil, Mary Jo | Stinson, Bob |
| Burgess, Jerry | Korner, Michael Robert | Susterich, Steven |
| Dawson, John | Kragness, Marcus | Telstad, Mert |
| Deptuch, Mike | McKinney, Clinton | Ward, Dennis |
| DeYoung, John | Meek, Clark | Wick, Gary |
| Duncan, Rich | Norris, Mike (SCFD#10 Comm.) | Zsigmondovics, Ron |
| Delvecchio, Bob | Orahood, Gary | |

2016 Retirements



Lisa Allen



Jim Ito



Frank Shasky

CITY of BOTHELL FIRE ♦ E.M.S.



- 20 100W
- 20 Spare Bulbs
- 20 Spare Bulbs with Box
- 2 Spare 100W Bulbs



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STATIONS

42

**Downtown Headquarters
10726 Beardslee Blvd**



Apparatus:

- 1—Ladder Truck
- 1—Fire Engine
- 1—Aid Unit
- 1—Shoreline Medic Unit
- 1—Command Unit
- 1—Reserve Fire Engine

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**Queensborough Firehouse
330 228th St. SW**



Apparatus:

- 1—Fire Engine
- 1—Aid Unit
- 1—Reserve Aid Engine

45

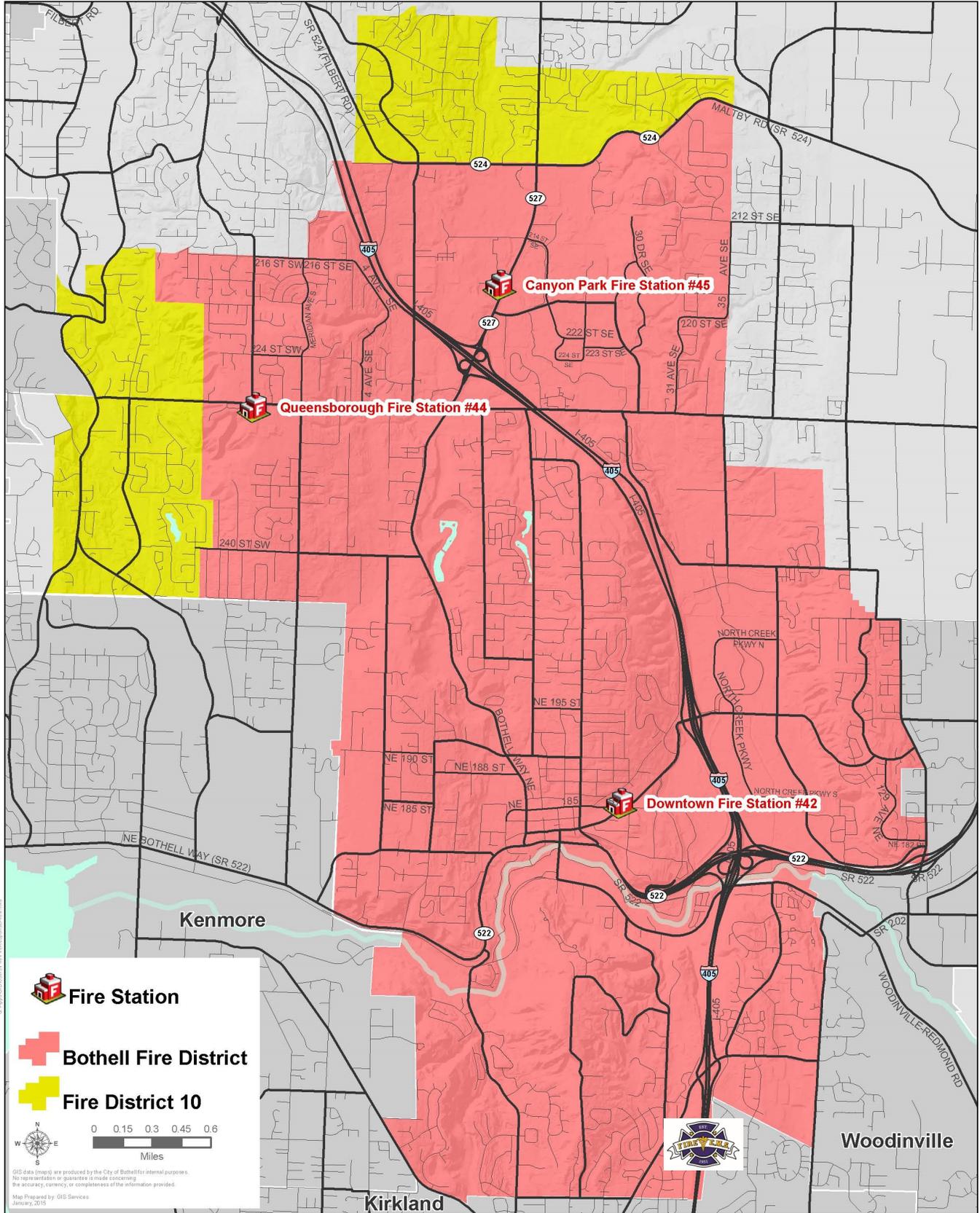
**Canyon Park Firehouse
1608 217th PL SE**



Apparatus:

- 1—Fire Engine
- 1—Aid Unit
- 1—Reserve Fire Engine

SERVICE AREA MAP

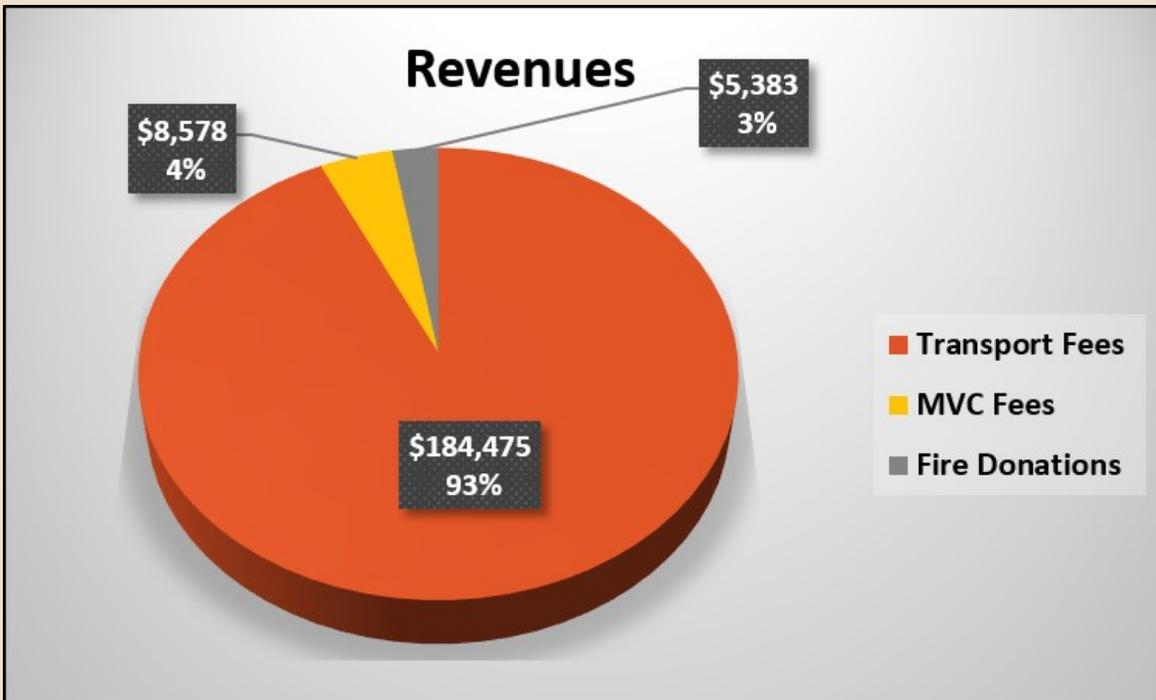
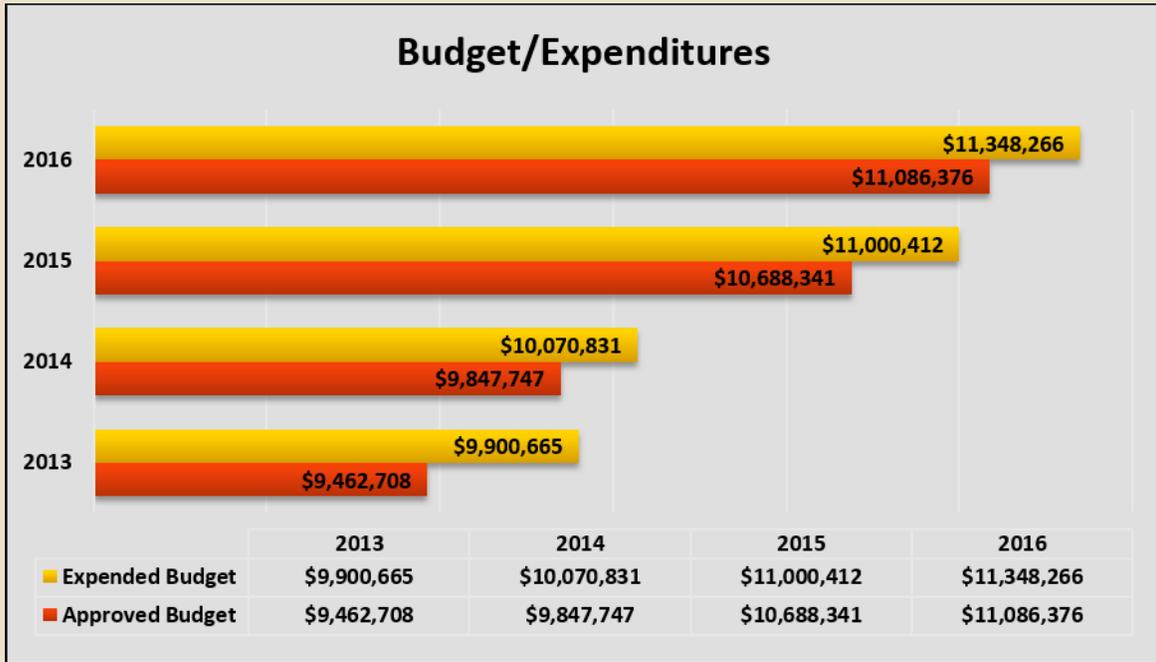




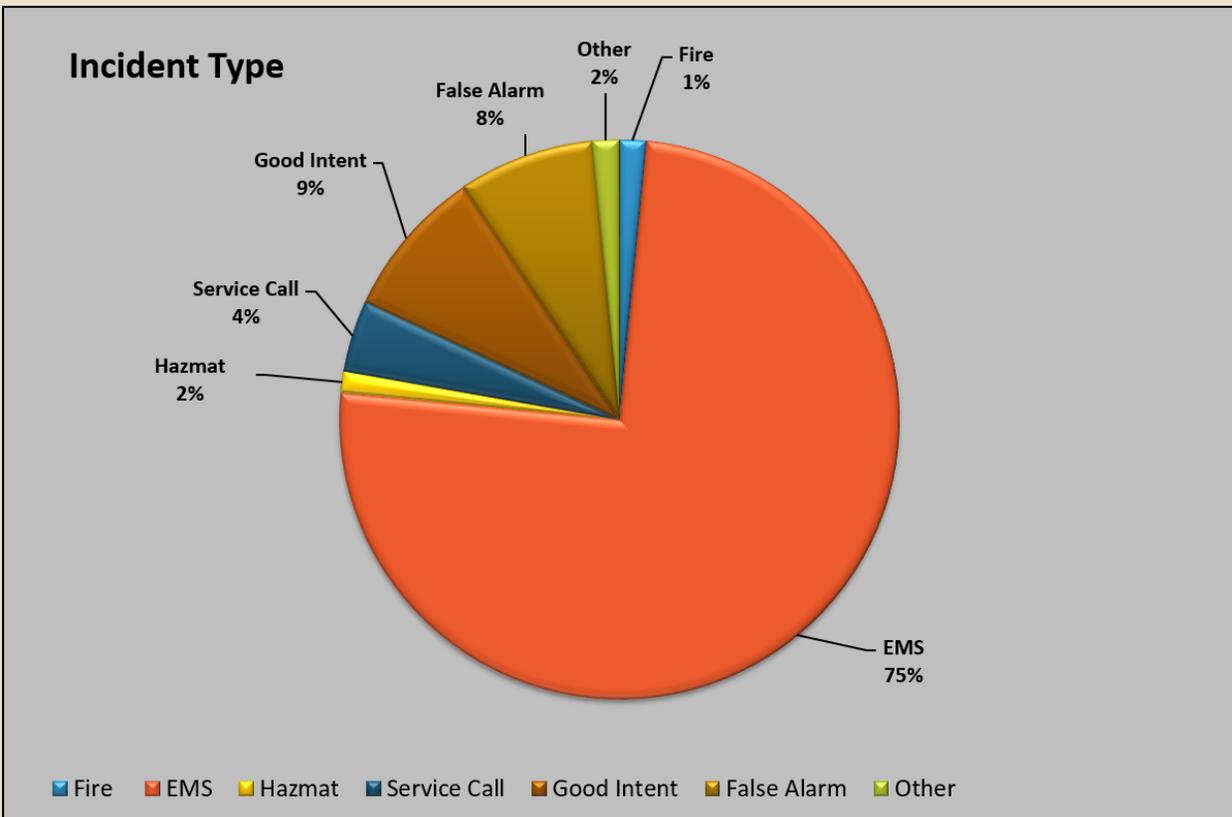
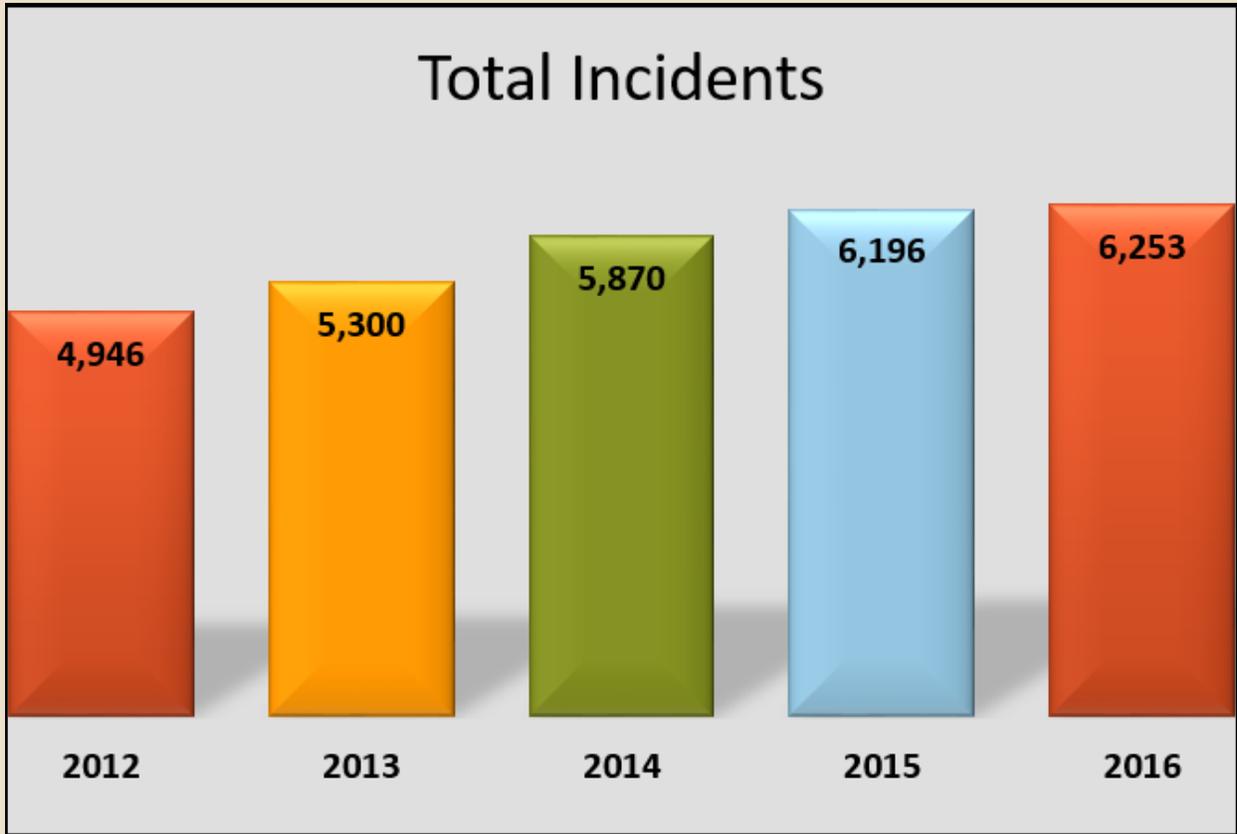
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RESIDENT
PARKING
ONLY
STUDENTS
WILL BE
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SERVICE AREA STATISTICS



STATISTICS CONTINUED



EMERGENCY RESPONSES



47
Building Fires



95
Other Fires



4,408
EMS Responses



74
Hazmat Responses



81
Misc.



703
Service Calls



359
Vehicle Accidents



486
False Alarms

EMS

Community Medical Technician (CMT) Pilot Program

The Medic One 2014-2019 Levy includes a “strategic initiative” to look at ways to better manage demand and expected growth in request for non-urgent Basic Life Support, (BLS) assistance.

Shoreline Fire Department, City of Bothell Fire and E.M.S. and Woodinville Fire & Rescue decided to partner and participate in a 2-year pilot program in coordination with King County Emergency Medical Services, (KCEMS) to look at low-acuity BLS call management.

KCEMS is providing a funding allocation from the EMS Levy to support the CMT pilot study. No current agency’s EMS funding resources are being used to support the CMT pilot program.

Shoreline Fire Department serves in the role of the “Lead Agency” for the purpose of managing the funding, and work scheduling for the program. The City of Bothell Fire and E.M.S. and Woodinville Fire & Rescue are “Partner Agencies” in the pilot program. This study is called the “North County CMT Pilot Project” (NCCMTP).

The NCCMTP is designed to place a CMT unit in-service from 09:00 – 21:00 seven days a week so that it can be dispatched on “low acuity” 911 responses across all three agencies' jurisdictions.





EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT



In 2016 the Emergency Preparedness Division was hard at work with the focus of the Division centering on continued training and community preparedness. Much work was accomplished helping the community and city employees prepare for, respond to, recover from and mitigate against natural and manmade disasters.

One focus of the year was for the City to prepare its employees and community. This was accomplished by creating and distributing emergency flipcharts to all employees and sending out a mailer to over 20,000 residents on preparing for emergencies.

The Emergency Preparedness Division also secured and implemented a Code Red system, free of charge to the city. This is an emergency notification service by which public safety can notify residents and businesses by telephone or cellular phone about emergency situations. The system is capable of sending messages only to specific neighborhoods or the entire community. Additionally, the system has been set up to notify city employees of city closures and emergency situations.

In addition, the Division conducted numerous tabletop and position specific training sessions, collaborated with FEMA for training and educational workshops, and spoke to numerous groups on emergency preparedness topics.

In July of 2016, the city faced one of its largest fire responses - the Main Street Fire. This fire resulted in a full activation of the Emergency Coordination Center and the establishment of the Business Assistance Recovery Team (B.A.R.T.) which was led by me. Throughout this event and recovery process, I collaborated with numerous governmental agencies, including the Small Business Bureau and Governor's Office, to assist local businesses that were affected by the fire.

The city continues to be 100% compliant with National Incident Management System (NIMS) training, and the Division continues to work with partner agencies to update plans and ensure training needs are met.

Additionally the Division applied for and received over \$24,000 in grant funding for the 2017 Emergency Management Performance Grant which will provide for additional training.

Be Safe, Be Prepared,

Jennifer Warmke, Emergency Preparedness Coordinator



RESPONSE OPERATIONS



The City of Bothell was officially incorporated in 1909. The city population has grown from 1,000 in 1950 to over 42,000 in 2016. The growth of Bothell is steadily climbing with many new housing communities and businesses.

Meeting the needs of community and keeping all our citizens safe is the main focus of response operations. As we prepare for the challenges that lay ahead, we strive to provide the best service possible for the community that we serve.

Other services that are part of response operations include, emergency medical, hazardous materials, technical rescue, water rescue, wildland firefighting, building inspections, and public education. We take great pride in providing the best service we can to the community.

Calls for service continue to grow as the dedicated members of Bothell Fire and E.M.S. strive to meet our community's needs by providing round the clock protection. 2016 was the highest call volume in department history with 6,253 calls.

The City experienced the largest fire in the history of the City in the early morning hours of July 22nd at the Mercantile Building which was built in 1915 and was being renovated and under construction. The heroic actions of the firefighters from Bothell and 9 neighboring fire departments came together on this day to save our historic downtown core.

As the Response Operations Deputy Chief, I am extremely proud of the men and women who work daily for their commitment to service first and dedication to our community.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jim Roepke". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Jim Roepke, Deputy Chief Response Operations

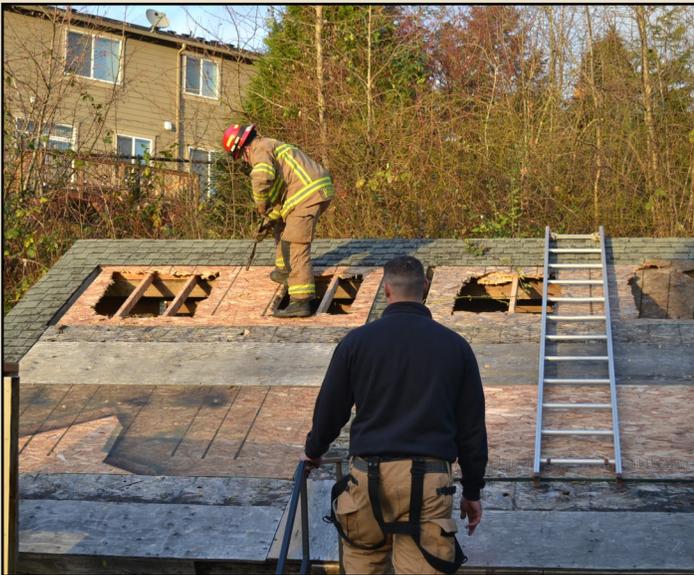


TRAINING DIVISION TEAM

TRAINING DIVISION

The Training Division formerly consisted of Battalion Chief Ron Wick and Administrative Assistant Lisa Thurston. In January, 2016 BC Dan Johnson was assigned to the Division. A Training Lieutenant position was added, and Lt. Mark Peffer filled the new position.

The Training Division's core responsibility is to schedule, facilitate and/or deliver, and maintain the records of training for all members of Bothell Fire and E.M.S. Response Operation personnel routinely receive training on topics such as EMS, Hazardous Materials, Technical Rescue, Water Rescue, Wildland Firefighting, Disaster Preparedness, Structural Firefighting and Rescue, Command Management of Emergencies, and Occupancy Inspection Procedures. This training supports on-going certifications and new certifications when required by law, ordinance or relevant industry standards.



In 2016, the Training Division continued to train with East Metro Training Group (EMTG) where we partner with eight other Eastside agencies participating in three multi-company/multi-jurisdictional training exercises throughout the year. We work cooperatively with our neighboring departments to schedule and provide our quarterly training topics.

Two new firefighters graduated from the EMTG Recruit Academy where they received in depth training to prepare them for their assignment to Response Operations.

Each year the Training Division develops and conducts a rank-specific promotional testing process. In 2016 the process was for Battalion

Chief. The process consisted of a written test, a fire ground tactical simulation, a project, and a multi-station assessment center. Five members applied to take the test. Civil Service approved the promotional list in April, with three qualified candidates making the list.

TRAINING DIVISION

Below are some of the highlights that represent our members training body of work for 2016.

- Bothell hosted multi-jurisdiction fireground drills in 3 acquired structures in January
- Participated in 3 EMTG multi-jurisdictional drills in May, September and November
- Conducted a Battalion Chief promotional test in March
- Participated in an Active Shooter drill with the Police Department in June
- Lt. Peffer built 2 door props and a firefighter bail-out prop, and conducted Department wide training utilizing each prop in the third and fourth quarters
- 11 members recertified their EMT certification
- BC Johnson and Lt. Peffer were the first members of the Department to receive IFSAC certification as Fire Instructor II
- Conducted a formal “Target Hazard” training at the McMenemy’s complex and Beardslee Village. This training helps firefighters know the building construction, facility layout and specific life safety and firefighting issues in buildings within our city.
- Sent members to 98 training opportunities in 2016 which included 15 to Officer Development Academy classes, 11 members to be certified as CBT Instructors, 4 members to a vehicle extrication academy classes.

The Training Division conducted 8 Post Incident Analysis (PIA’s) on large incidents that occurred within our city. These PIA’s help us determine what happened, what things went well and what things our members can improve on. The Bothell Main Street/Mercantile Building fire that occurred on July 22, 2016 was the largest fire the city has endured. There was an extensive PIA on this fire that included valuable lessons learned as well as major accomplishments that warranted C-Shift an Exceptional Service Award.



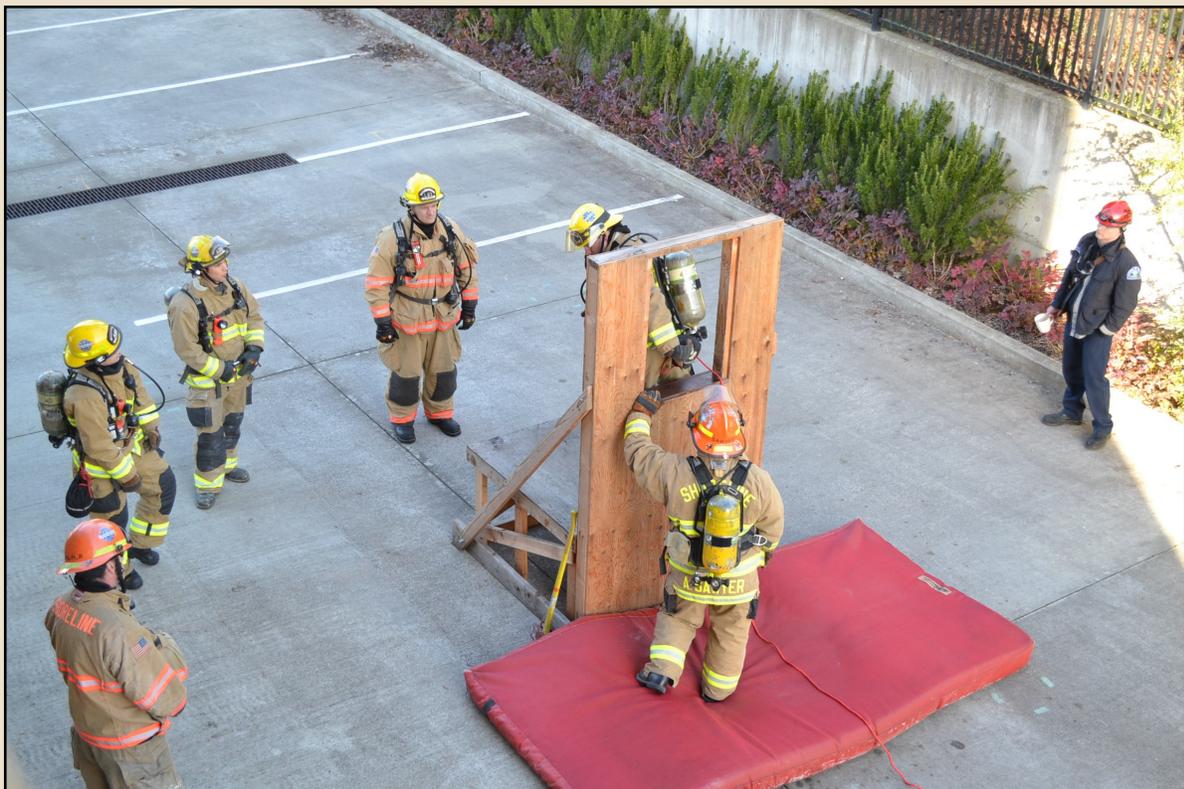
TRAINING DIVISION

Department members completed 8,898 hours of training in 2016. Training classes are assigned quarterly, which included:

- 60 Primary training classes
- 20 Secondary training classes
- 16 Special Operations training classes
- Numerous Ad Hoc classes that were “above and beyond” the scheduled training requirements

With the addition of a Lieutenant in the Training Division, the Lieutenant was able to deliver a host of valuable training classes to our members. His drive and passion for training has led to some favorable hands-on training during the year.

The behind-the-scene activities that occur to accomplish the above are immense and many. Our data tracking of personnel allows for timely reports of most any specific request made by our Chief’s or others to provide factual information in support of the training that occurs.



TECHNICAL RESCUE

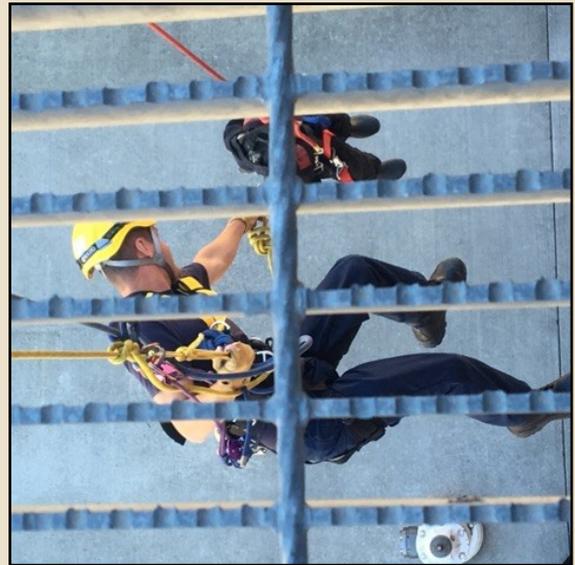
Technical Rescue

Bothell's Technical Rescue Team (TRT), continues to expand and improve on its training, equipment and service delivery. Bothell has maintained 15 TRT members, 5 per shift to staff Ladder 42 with a minimum of 2 per shift on duty over 90% of the time.



The following goals were accomplished in 2016:

- Increased structural collapse capabilities by certifying two Fire Fighters to the Rescue System 1 and one TRT member to Structural Collapse Technician level training.
- Increased Rope Rescue Capabilities by certifying one TRT member in Rope Rescue Technician.
- Increased Trench Rescue Capabilities by certifying two TRT members in Trench Rescue Technician training.
- Bothell's TRT members developed and instructed operation level courses in Rope, Confined Space, Trench and Structural Collapse Rescue.
- In the 2nd quarter on 2016, Bothell hosted a Technician level Confined Space Refresher class for Northshore, Woodinville and Shoreline Fire Departments.
- In the 3rd Quarter, Bothell hosted a Technician level Rope Rescue Pick off Refresher class for Northshore, Woodinville and Shoreline Fire departments.
- Technician level refresher training was accomplished in 2016 with a collaborative effort put forth by Bothell, Woodinville, Northshore and Shoreline Fire Departments.



The Technical Rescue Team continues to strive for improved preparedness every year with ongoing training and clearly defined goals and objectives.

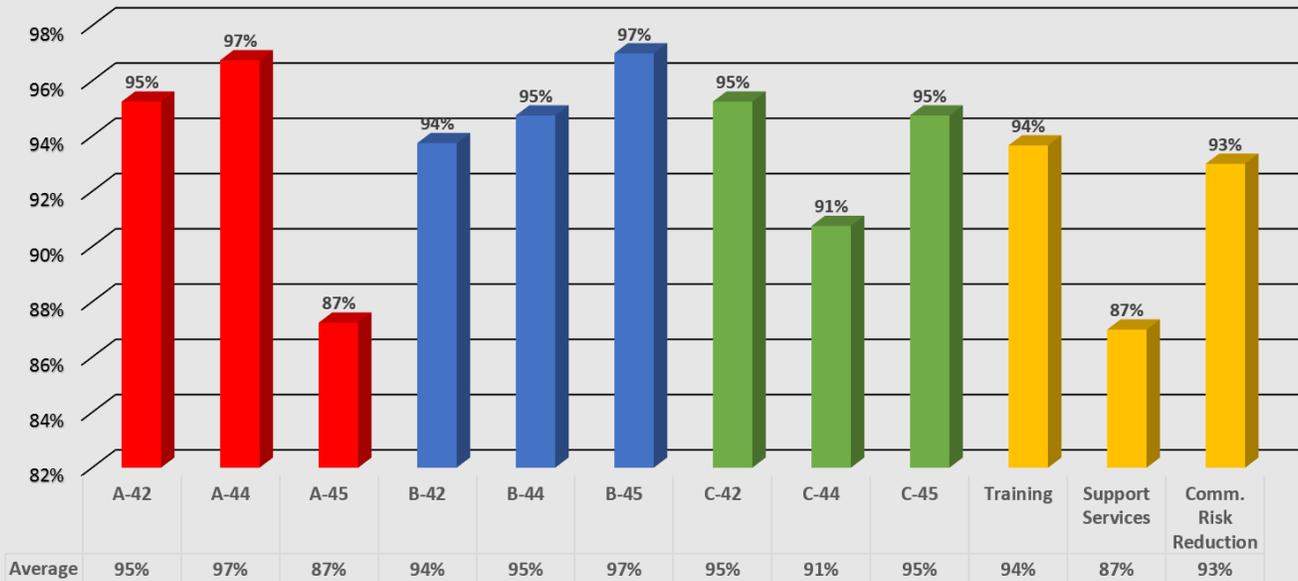


Water Rescue

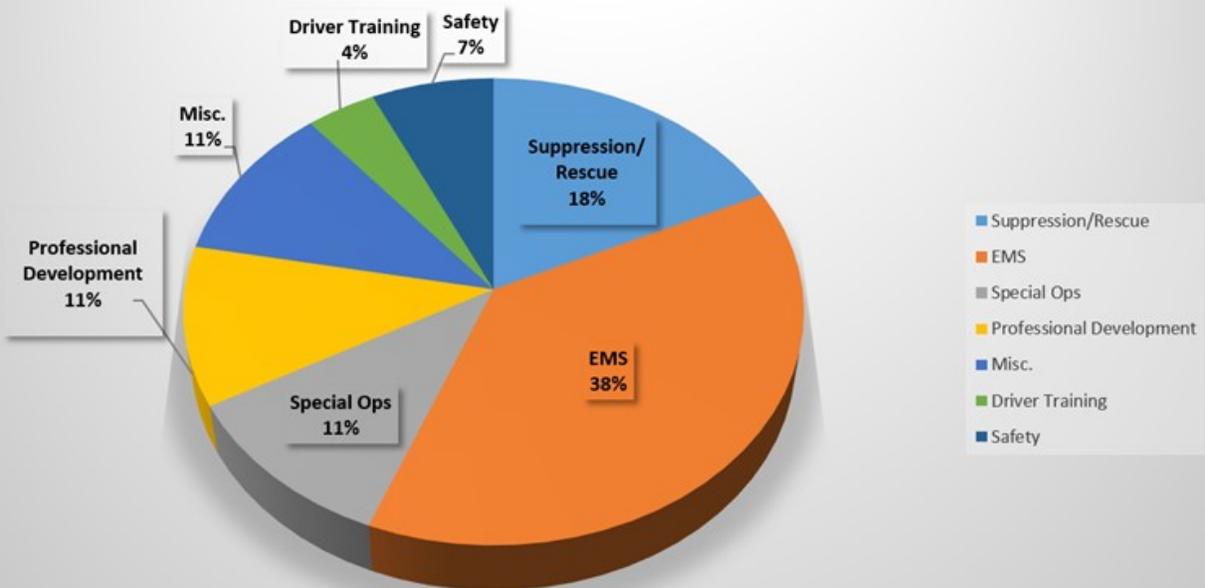
Bothell maintained its Surface Water Rescue capabilities in 2016 by developing and instructing refresher training to all personnel. The department has maintained a total of 21 Swimmers, 16 Operations Level personnel and 15 Shore Tenders.

TRAINING DIVISION STATS

2016 Completed Training Average



2016 Training Hours



COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION



2016 was another dynamic and exciting year for Bothell Fire and EMS Community Risk Reduction (CRR). We said goodbye to Frank Shasky, our Fire Marshall for the last 6 years, who retired and pursued his passions of family and fishing. In addition, we experienced one of our largest fires in the history of the city when The Mercantile, a new, multi-family building under construction, caught fire and extended to several businesses along Main Street. While many businesses were negatively affected by the fire, this large event brought the community together, supporting each other as well as the fire, ATF, police and public works departments. Many thanks to the amazing citizens and businesses of Bothell for all of their support during this large event!

As the City of Bothell continues to evolve and expand, CRR upholds our commitment to keeping the city safe with plan reviews, inspections, fire investigations and public education. The staff works diligently inspecting both new construction and existing businesses, keeping our community safe for citizens, business owners and civil servants who serve the community. We work closely with other departments within the community development team, enforcing fire and building codes, as well as Bothell Design and Construction Standards. Community Risk Reduction strives to find a balance between code enforcement, cooperative relationships with our developers and responsible growth.

In CRR, we certainly support the saying “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure”. Our aggressive fire prevention and education program includes installation of children’s car seats, DUI drills and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training, just to name a few. In addition, we proactively inspect our local businesses for proper fire alarm and fire sprinkler operations, as well as look for other potential safety hazards/violations identified by our fire code.

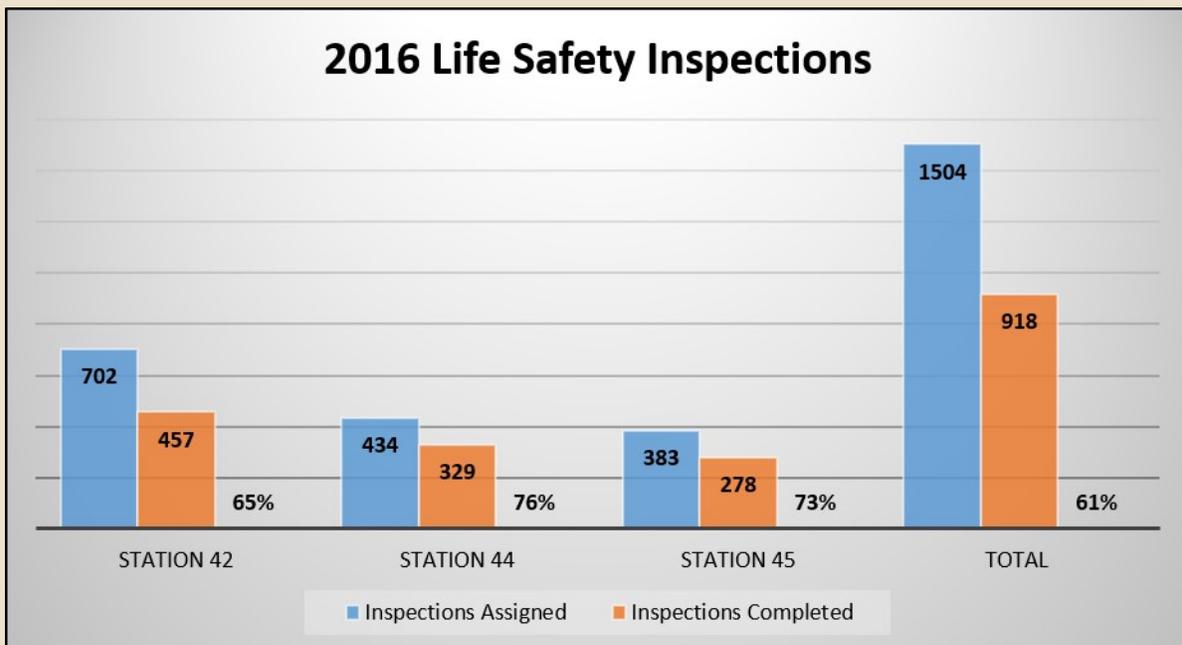
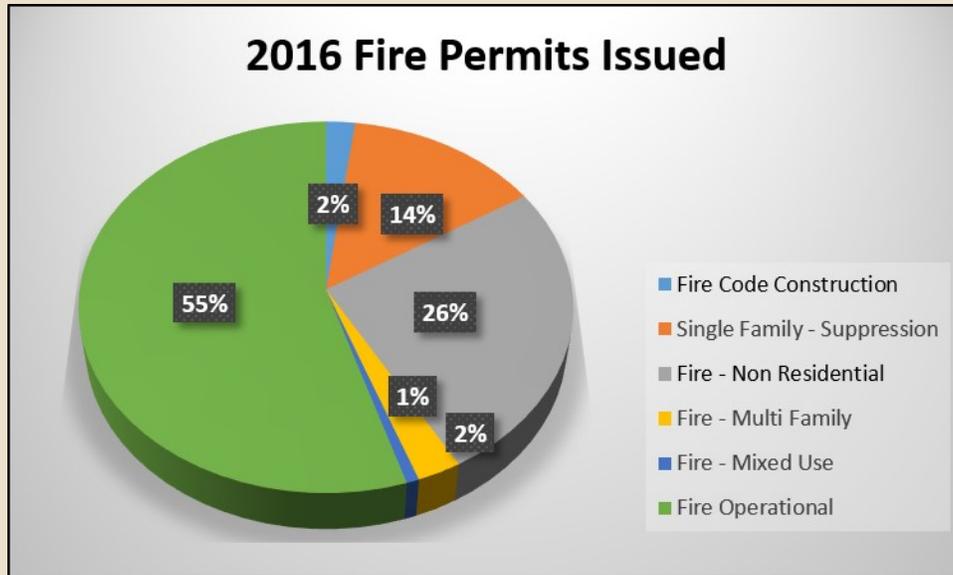
Due to an ever expanding workload, our Safety and Support Services division added an additional employee to assist with the maintenance of fire apparatus and stations, as well as maintaining our radio and computer systems. As our community expands, this division of CRR will continue to grow as well, meeting the technological and operational demands needed to efficiently move our department into the future.

The City of Bothell is definitely experiencing growth and change. Community Risk Reduction team is proud and excited to be a part of these changes. We are committed to working alongside our friends in Community Development as well as our extended family at the firehouse to make Bothell a safe and vibrant place to thrive for years to come. Many thanks to both our internal and external customers for supporting CRR.

Respectfully,

ADC/FM Butch Noble

COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION



SIGNIFICANT RESPONSES

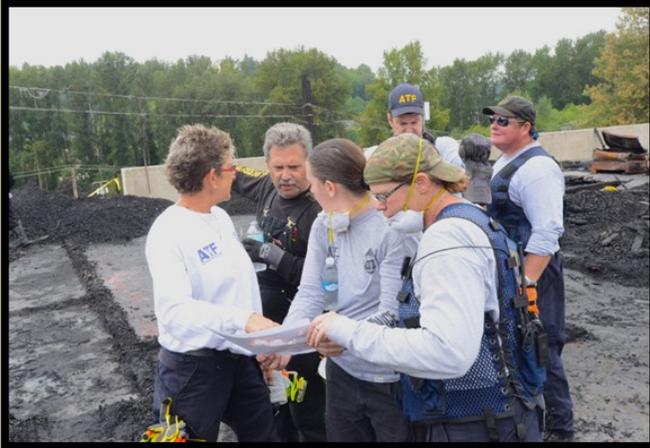
AVANA 522 APARTMENT FIRE

On the morning of August 5, 2016 fire crews were dispatched to a fire in an apartment building. When they arrived, firefighters found smoke and flames coming from a third floor window. The alarm was sounding and occupants were out of the structure. The firefighters attacked the fire from the outside first and then moved to the interior and found a large volume of fire in a bedroom with smoke throughout the occupancy. The fire was quickly knocked down and kept from spreading to adjacent occupancies. There was one fire related injury reported. Bothell received automatic aid from Woodinville, Kirkland, Northshore and Snohomish District 7. The fire response was upgraded to a three alarm fire response. The fire investigation was conducted by Bothell Fire Investigators and revealed that the fire was caused by an unattended candle and was determined to be accidental in nature.



SIGNIFICANT RESPONSES

MAIN STREET FIRE



In the early morning hours of July 22nd a fire was reported in downtown Bothell. The fire involved a five story mixed use building that was under construction. This fire is the largest fire Bothell has suffered for over a hundred years. At its peak, a five alarm response was dispatched to fight the blaze, this was the first five alarm response dispatched in Bothell's history. Assistance to extinguish the fire came from as far away as Seattle. During the event more than 150 firefighters were on hand. In addition, the initial fire building caused 13 fires that were either direct exposures or a result of embers driven by wind. The estimated dollar loss is \$20,000,000. The fire reduced a five story building to a debris field that was less than two feet deep.

Bothell's Fire Investigators were assisted in this investigation by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, (ATF) National Response Team. The National Response Team brought in over thirty experts in fire investigation from across the nation. They coordinated a focused investigation and worked seamlessly with Bothell Investigators and city officials. The fire was determined to be "Undetermined" by the lead AFT Investigator.



PUBLIC EDUCATION

DUI Drill



In April, just days before senior prom, Bothell High School students learned the consequences of impaired and distracted driving by witnessing a simulated crash demonstration. Bothell Fire and E.M.S., Bothell Police Department, Shoreline Fire Department, and two ambulance companies come together to provide this emotional graphic experience. The high school crowd was silent as narrator, Mike Groff, explains the realities of such a tragic crash. The sounds of Airlift Northwest

landing on the upper field sends chills through many of the students, parents and school staff.

Sustanmania

In June, Public Educators Allen and Clemens staffed a safety booth at the City's Sustanmania event. The safety booth included bike helmet fittings, information about home fire evacuation planning, disaster preparedness materials and fireworks safety information.



PUBLIC EDUCATION

Annual July 4th Pancake Breakfast

The annual Fourth of July Pancake Breakfast at the downtown firehouse was once again a huge success. With the tremendous support of the community, hundreds of pounds of pancake batter and many bottles of syrup, this year we served a total of 1,550 people. Many firefighters, City Council members, City staff, and community members volunteered their time and efforts to this event.



Community Emergency Response Team Training (CERT)



In December, Bothell Fire and E.M.S. graduated 20 new CERT participants. This 7-week training course teaches community members essential skills in disaster preparedness and recovery. Upon graduation, students have a basic knowledge in first aid, light search and rescue, triage, fire suppression and disaster psychology.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

Safe Sitter Class

In May, Bothell Fire and E.M.S. graduated 15 students from the Safe Sitter course. Safe Sitter is a medically accurate, hands-on class that teaches boys and girls ages 11 to 13 how to care for children. Students learn basic child care skills including feeding, diapering and behavior management. The class also teaches basic first aid skills such as how to help a choking child and infant, how to control bleeding and how to use an epi-pen.



CARE Day

In June, Bothell Fire and E.M.S. and Bothell Police Department partnered together to offer free bike helmets for the third annual CARE Day 2016. This event is dedicated to connecting low income and at-risk families with immediate access to the services and resources they need. The attendees enjoyed a hot meal, free

health services, haircuts, groceries, and referrals to employment opportunities. The free helmets were donated by the Bothell Firefighters Benevolent Fund and Molina Healthcare. Over 60 helmets were properly fit at the event.



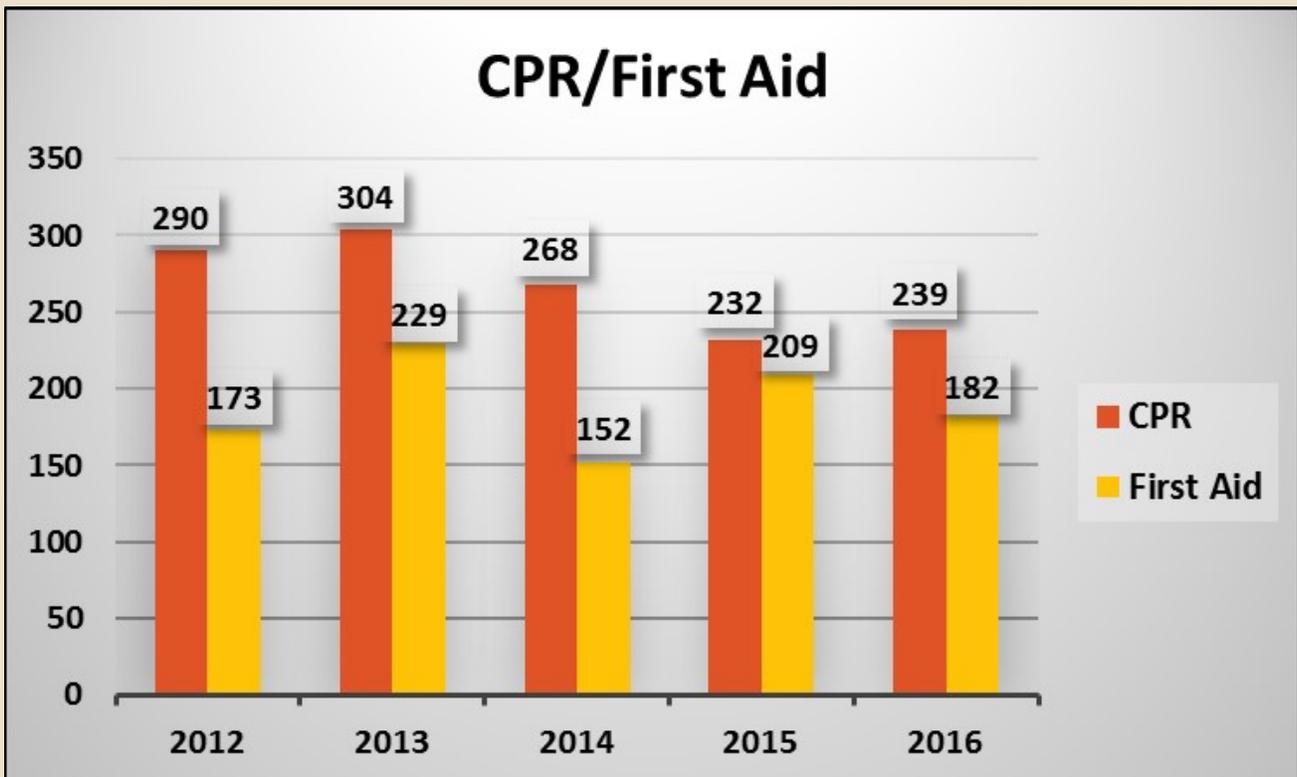
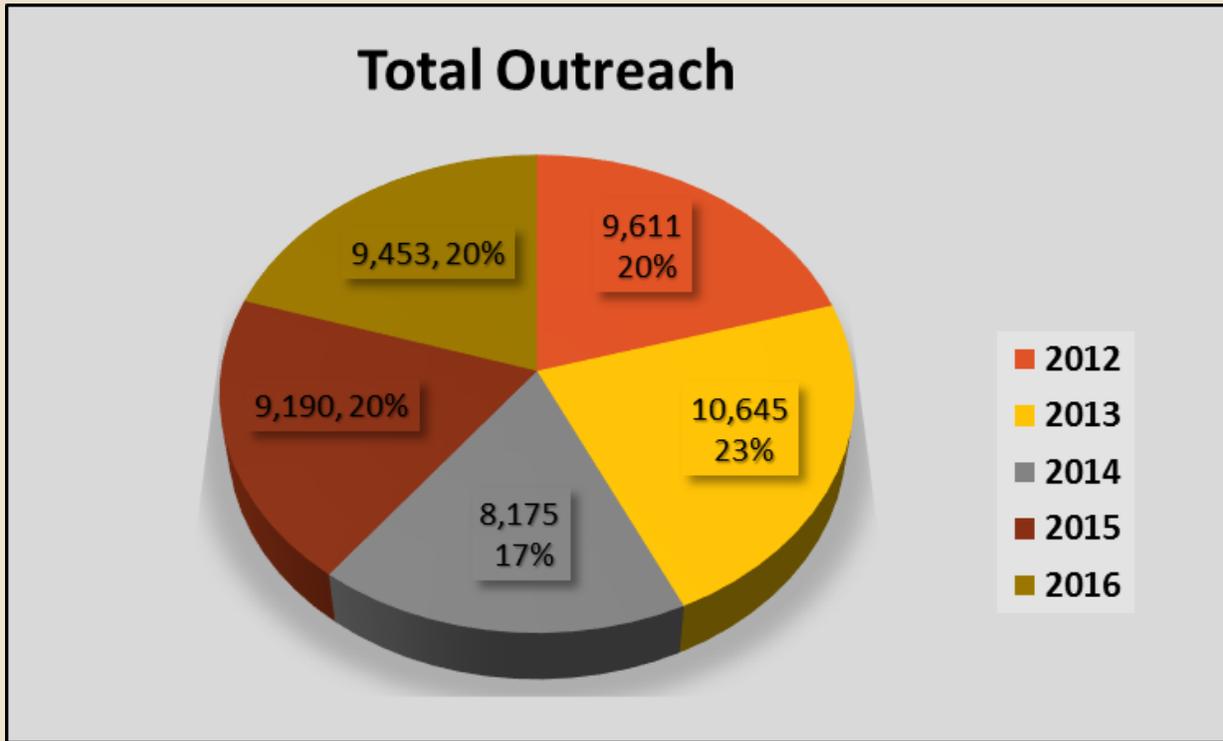
PUBLIC EDUCATION

Classroom Presentations

In October, Bothell Firefighters and Public Education staff worked together to provide fire safety lessons for elementary school students in Bothell. Students practiced crawling low and discussed the importance of having a home fire safety plan, including a family meeting place. The safety presentations reached 875 students in seven Northshore School District schools.



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THANK YOU



I respect all members of Bothell Fire and E.M.S. and appreciate their service to the community and one another. This report is a result of their dedication.

A special thank you to all who gave of their time, energy and insight into making this Annual Report a reality.

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Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert Van Horne". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Robert Van Horne, Fire Chief/Emergency Services Director