

City of King Fire Department

2019 Annual Report



As the Fire Chief of the City of King Fire Department it is my honor to submit the Fire Department's 2019 Annual Report. The information found within this report is designed to be a representation of the activity of the Fire Department in 2019. As always, our number one goal is to provide high quality service to our citizens.

2019 represents my tenth year that I have had the privilege to be your Fire Chief. As a life long resident of King I take pride in assuring your fire department is prepared to aid you in many situations.

Our leadership team has evaluated our future and where we see the fire department. Through this discussion revisions were made to our vision, mission and values statements of our department. I am proud to present the collective results of our leadership teams work.

The Vision of the City of King Fire Department is to protect the safety, health, and well being of our citizens through education, training, response, and community involvement.

The Mission of the City of King Fire Department is "Do the job the right way, every day."

The values of the City of King Fire Department are Integrity, Accountability, Development, Effort, Responsibility, Professionalism.

These words and phrases will shape the framework for our department into the future.

In closing, it is truly our honor to serve the citizens of the King Fire district. Our mission statement reads "*DO OUR JOB THE RIGHT WAY, EVERYDAY*". This is the foundation for our fire department. Thank you for allowing us to serve.

Respectfully,

Steven A. Roberson, Fire Chief

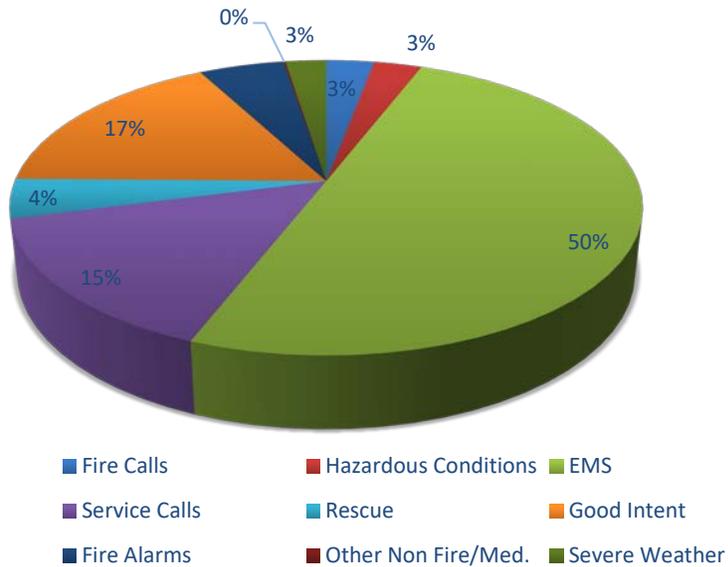
Incident Statistics

The City of King Fire Department provides fire suppression, emergency medical response, rescue, and hazardous materials response to the citizens of the City of King and the outlying areas of Stokes and Forsyth County. In 2019 the Fire Department responded to 2,510 incidents including automatic and mutual aid. One of the department's main goals is to provide quality service when requested.

Emergency medical incidents were the highest demand for service in 2019 at 50%, equating a 4.1% decrease from 2018. Rescue calls equated to 4.3% of the total number of responses in 2019. Rescue incidents include motor vehicle crashes with and without extrication, high angle, water rescue, etc. Good intent incidents made up 17% of the department's call response. These are incidents where someone called 911 believing there was some type of emergency and what was found was not an emergency requiring the fire department's service. Service calls equaled 15% of our responses. Incidents that fall within the service call criteria would be vehicle lock-outs, water problems, illegal burns, and assisting other governmental agencies. 2.9% of the department's responses are fires and 2.9% are hazardous materials. Fire alarms equaled 5.2% of all of our responses for 2019. Natural disaster and storm related calls equate 2.5% of the fire departments response.

The average response time to all incidents including automatic and mutual aid responses is 6 minutes and 47 seconds, a 25 second increase from 2019. The fire department averages 6 personnel for fire incidents; 8 personnel for rescue incidents; 6 personnel for hazardous materials incidents; 6 personnel for fire alarms; and 3 personnel for severe weather incidents. 349 incidents of the 2,510 total calls overlapped one another; this equates to 15.78% of the incidents dispatched. This is a 11.88% increase from 2018. Once a second emergency call is dispatched this depletes the full-time manpower on duty. The City then relies on part-time volunteer staffing. Their availability, although valuable, is unpredictable and not a guarantee. Further complications arise if one of these duplicate emergency calls is a manpower intensive incident, such as a fire, motor vehicle accident, technical rescue, or cardiac arrest. These are just an example of incidents that would require more than 4 people to safely manage and mitigate the incident.

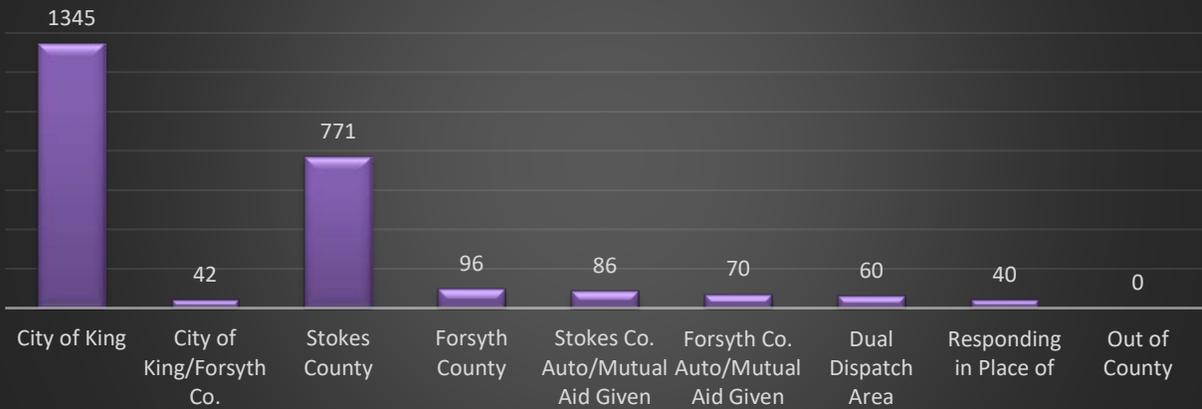
Incident Type



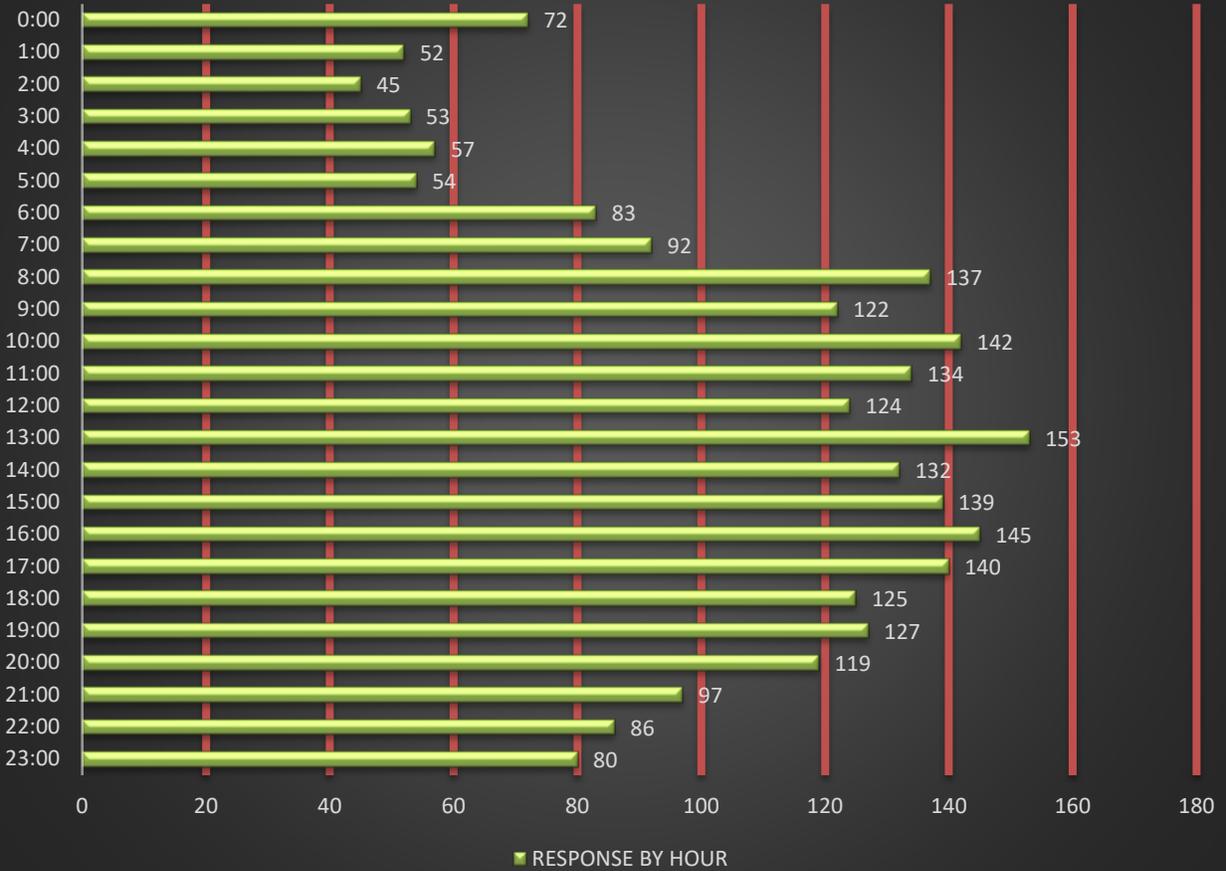
Structure Fires	28	Hazardous Conditions	73
Cooking fires	4	Chimney/Flue Fires	1
Vehicle/Equipment Fires	13	Service Calls	378
Grass/Brush Fires	20	Good Intent Calls	426
Trash/Rubbish Fires	7	Other Non-Fire Calls	3
Fire Alarms	130	Severe Weather	62

TOTAL FIRE INCIDENTS	203
TOTAL NON-FIRE CALLS	869
HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS	73
TOTAL RESCUE INCIDENTS	108
TOTAL MEDICAL INCIDENTS	1257
TOTAL INCIDENTS	2,510

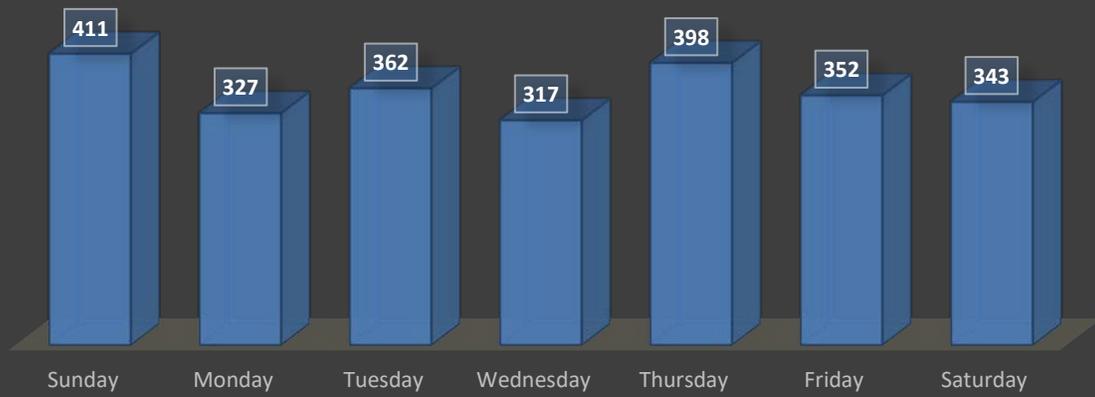
Incident Locations



RESPONSE BY HOUR



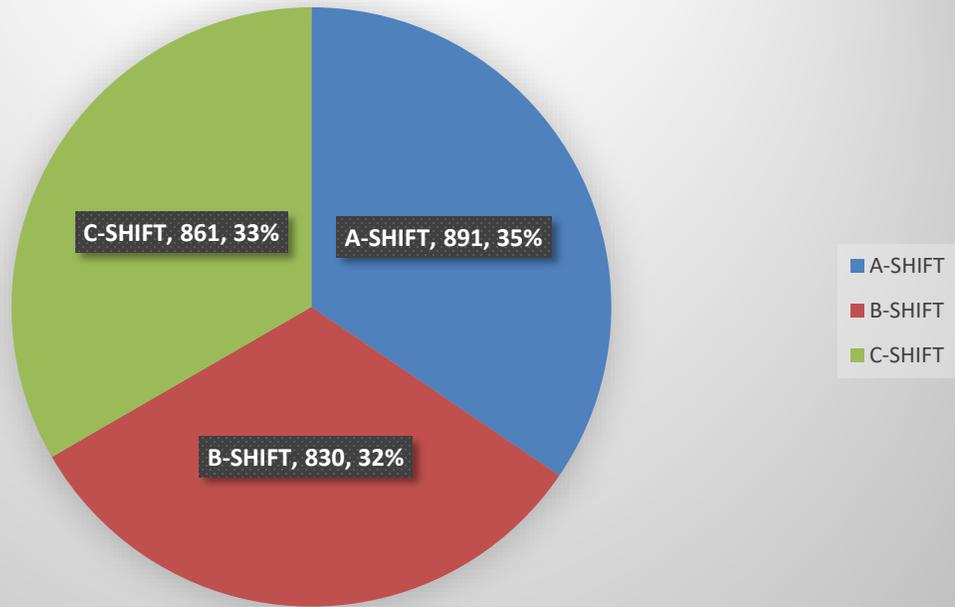
CALLS BY DAY OF THE WEEK



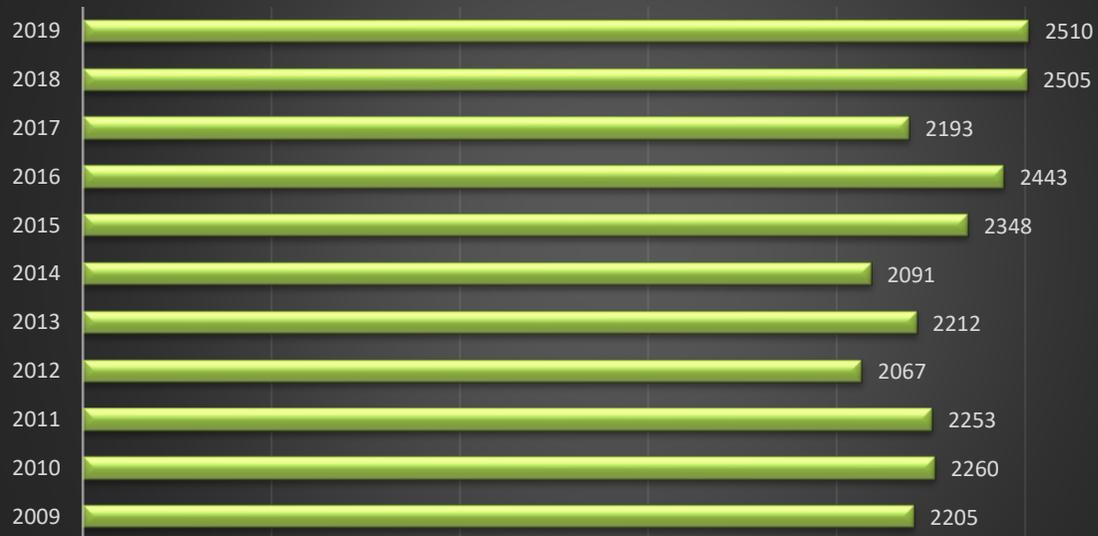
Calls by Month



TOTAL CALLS PER SHIFT 2019

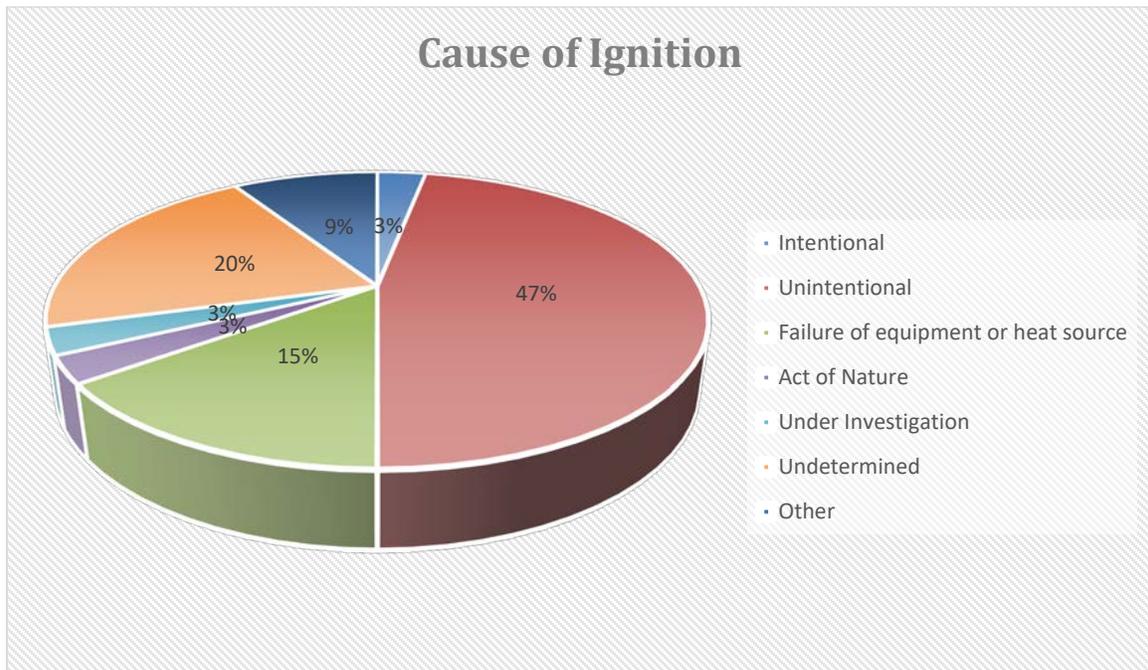


Yearly Responses 2009 - 2019

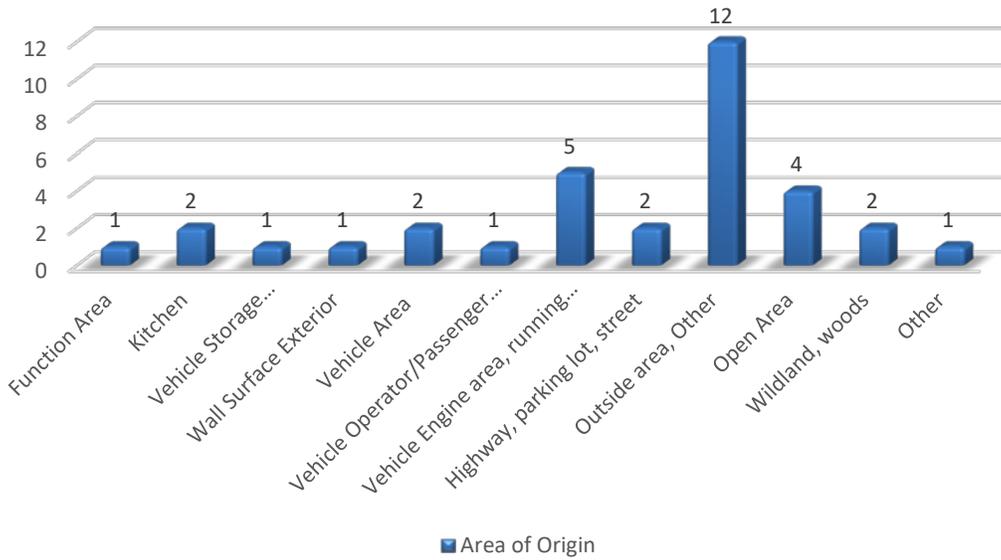


Fire Prevention Services Provided

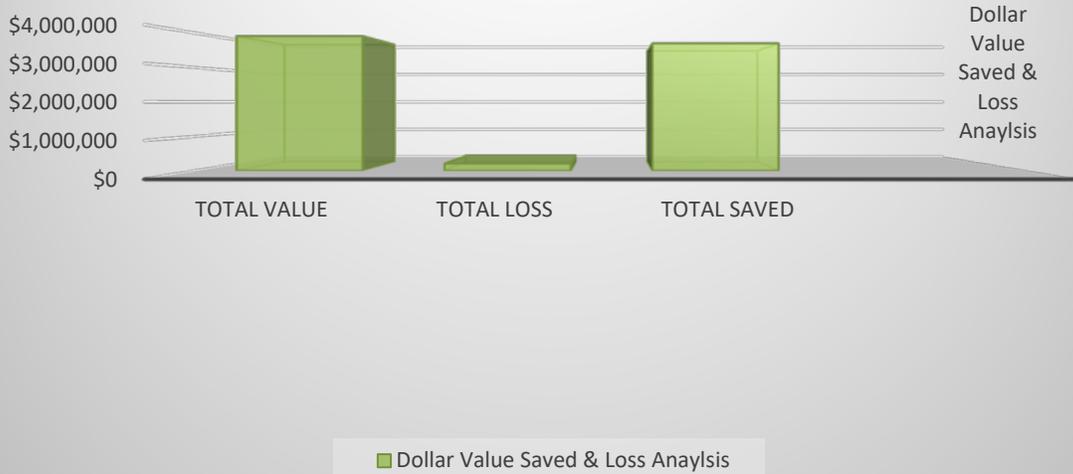
- 1,714 children and 470 adults instructed in public education activities
- 36 child safety seats installed or inspected
- 20 smoke alarms where installed
- 5 fire extinguisher classes were taught with 108 people in attendance
- 8 Fourth grade classes were instructed in a 5-module session on fire prevention education
- 24 station tours, fire truck displays, or daycare programs were given to a total of 943 people
- 371 fire and life safety inspections were conducted
- 0 fire and life safety re-inspections were conducted
- 1 site inspections were conducted
- 15 pre-fire surveys were completed
- 7 Certificate of Occupancies issued
- 20 Plan Reviews conducted
- 6 Permits issued
- 8 Fire Code Consultation/Investigation
- 9 Fire Protection System Plan Review or Inspection
- 10 fire investigations were conducted



Area of Origin



Dollar Value Saved & Loss Analysis



Training

City of King Fire Department personnel recorded 5,127.75 hours of training in 2019

- Firefighter Jason Fariss successfully passed the Advanced EMT state test.
- Firefighter Cody Bennett successfully passed the North Carolina Level 1 Fire Inspection Exam.



Accomplishments

Fire Administrative Division

- Reorganized job responsibilities with A/C Cheek and B/C Handy. A/C Cheek will manage the operations division as well as training. B/C Handy will manage fire prevention responsibilities.

Fire Operations Division

- Answered 2,510 calls for service.
- Continued replacement of outdated 800 mhz portable radios
- Began process of purchasing new ventilation fans.
- Fully implemented Target Solutions training records management

Fire Prevention

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The Department at a Glance

Employees

- Fulltime Suppression– 19
- Volunteers – 19
- Administrative – 3
- Admin. Assist – 1
- Explorers – 3

ISO Rating 3/9e

Resources

- Stations – 1
- Engines – 3
- Squad/Rescue – 2
- Brush – 1
- SRT Trailer – 1
- Water Rescue Trailer – 1
- Ladder Truck – 1

District Served ~ 35 sq. miles

Population Served ~ 15,000

FY 19/20 Budget - \$2,508,193

City of King - \$1,381,888 – 55.09%

Stokes Co. - \$529,294 – 21.10%

Forsyth Co. - \$567,011 – 22.60%

Staff

Fire Administration

Chief Steven Roberson
Assistant Chief Mike Merritt
Assistant Chief Brad Cheek
Battalion Chief Keith Handy
Administrative Assistant Diane Marion

Full Time Staff

Capt. Jonathan Lane
Eng. Josh Francis
FF Chase Gammons
FF Mark Thorpe
FF Matthew Hutchens
FF Andrew George

Capt. Tanner Hairford
Eng. Derek Hughes
FF Justin Newsome
FF David Freeman
FF Mike deRidder
FF Cody Bennett
Swing FF Patrick Branch

Capt. Matthew Rohde
Eng. Robert Snyder
FF Adam Bolatto
FF Preston George
FF Jason Hill
FF Jason Fariss

Volunteer/Part-Time Staff

Battalion Chief Bill Tedder
S/S Anthony Bricolo
Blake Luper
FF Cody Bennett
FF Michael Chapman
FF Dalton Simmons
Jr FF Tyler Merritt

Lt. Les Collins
FF Mike Simone
FF Jacob Nichols
FF Justin Ritchey
FF Ben Joyce
Jr FF Tyler Johnson

Lt. Brian Booe
S/S Josh Church S/S
FF Jacob Kline
FF James Griffin
FF James Sechrist
Jr FF Mayson Cline

