

COUNCIL

PRESENTATION



2019

# Fire Service History

Firefighters have been serving Aurora and Newmarket since the 1800's.



Today's challenges have increased in number and scope;

***“We are doing more than just fighting fires”***





# Consolidated Fire Services

- Consolidation of Aurora and Newmarket Fire Departments
- One Fire Chief reporting to both Councils through the Joint Council Committee (JCC)
- Proportionate Cost Sharing based on;
  - Population of each community
  - Assessed value of lands in each municipality
  - Total incidents during the previous year for each community

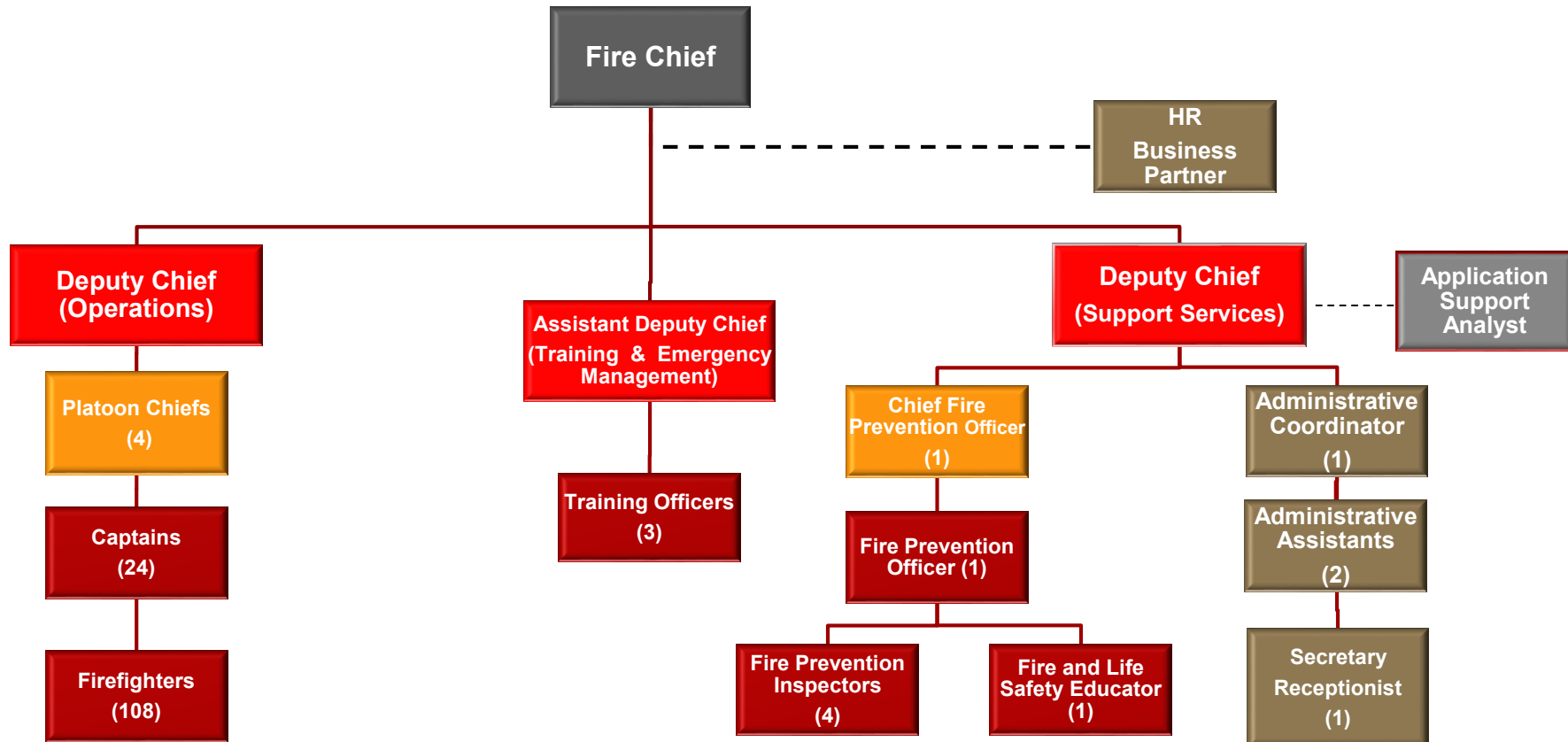


# Joint Council Committee

- JCC is charged with the responsibility of providing and administering a borderless, single tier level of fire protection and prevention services throughout the entire geographic area for both the Towns of Aurora and Newmarket. This is done in accordance with the Consolidated Fire and Emergency Services Agreement, as well as the obligations contained in the Fire Protection and Prevention Act as amended and any regulations passed thereunder.



# Department Organization



# Fire Station Locations

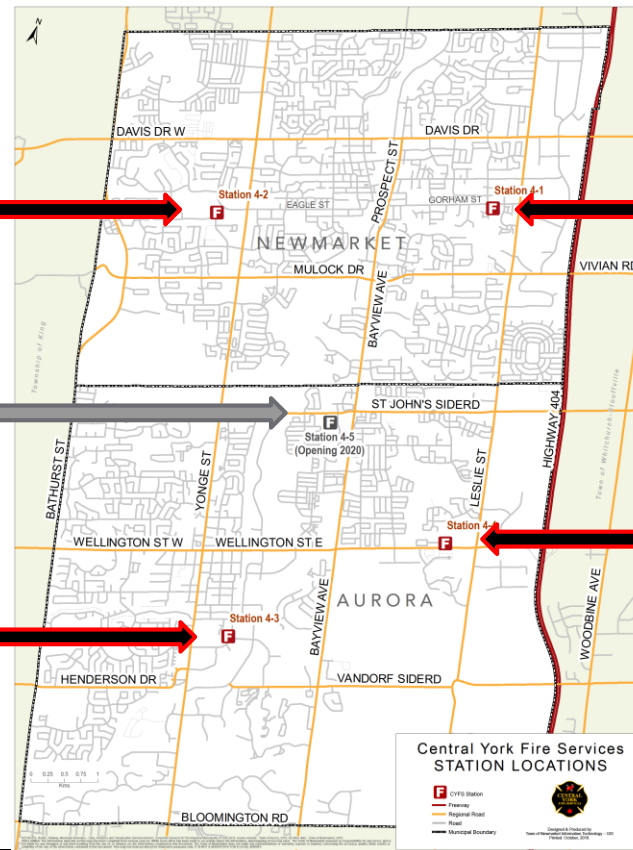
Station 4-2  
125 McCaffrey Road

Station 4-5  
300 Earl Stewart Drive  
(Opening 2020)

Station 4-3  
220 Edward St.

Station 4-1  
984 Gorham St.

Station 4-4  
1344 Wellington St. E.





# Fire Station 4-5



## FUTURE HOME OF CENTRAL YORK FIRE SERVICES HEADQUARTERS STATION 4-5

*Proudly protecting Aurora and Newmarket*  
Scheduled Opening Spring 2020 [www.cyfs.ca/2020](http://www.cyfs.ca/2020)



# Fire Protection Services

- Fire Protection Services are provided in alignment with the Office of the Fire Marshal's ***"Three Lines of Defense"***
  - ✓ Public Education and Fire Prevention
  - ✓ Fire Safety Standards and Code Enforcement
  - ✓ Emergency Response





# Public Education Programs

- Stay Fire Smart Program
- School Tours / Inspections
- School Fire Drills
- Junior Fire Fighter Program
- TAPP- C
- Seniors Fire Safety Program
- Annual “Open House” in each Community
- Emergency Preparedness Program



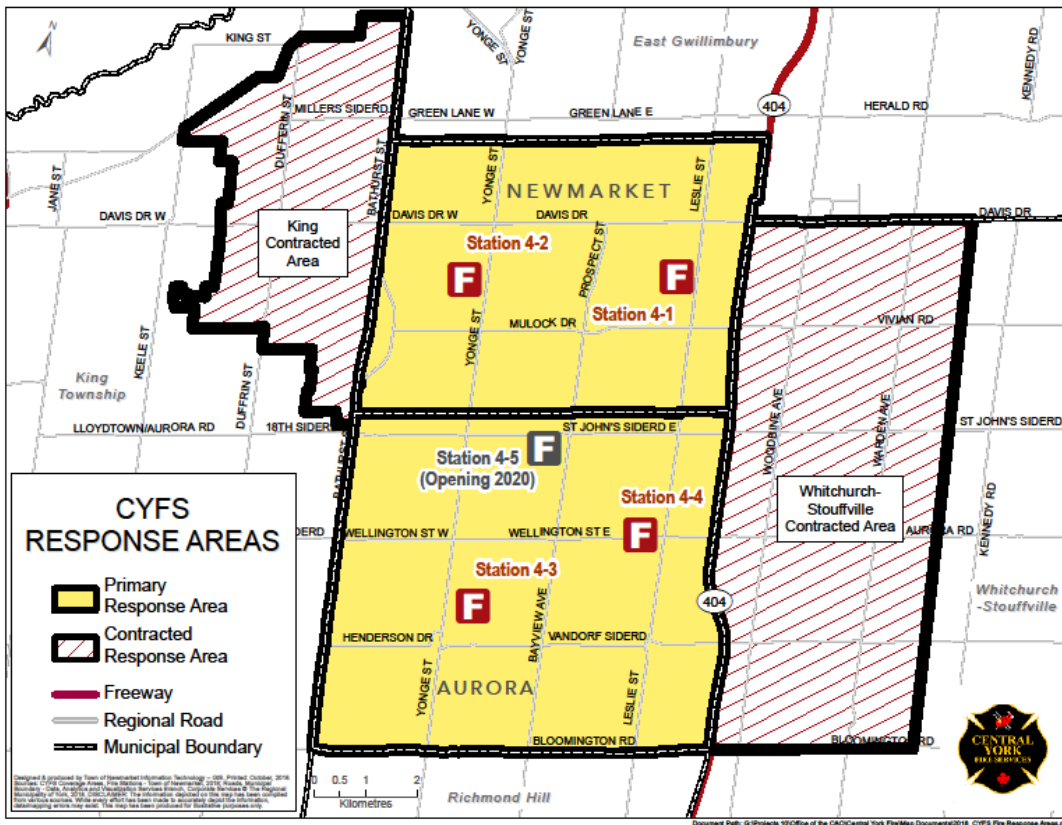
# Vulnerable Occupancies

## Nursing Homes and Retirement Homes

- 32 facilities in primary response area (including Southlake Hospital)
- Fire Prevention staff conduct annual inspections
- Evacuation drills are part of the process
- Fire Code Changes – all care facilities will require sprinkler protection under new legislation
- 20 facilities currently have sprinkler protection
  - 10 facilities have been issued orders for compliance in 2019
  - 2 facilities have until January 2025 to comply



# Primary Response Area



## Fire Protection Agreements

- Whitchurch - Stouffville
- King City





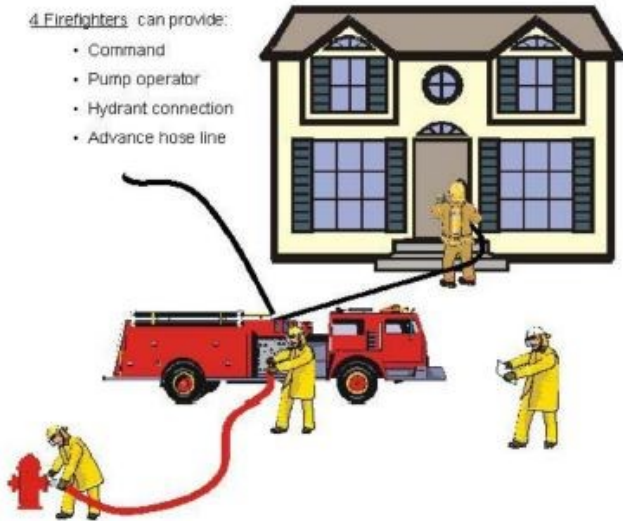
# Resources Deployed

## INITIAL RESPONSE

Able to commence *limited* rescue or fire fighting with 4 firefighters

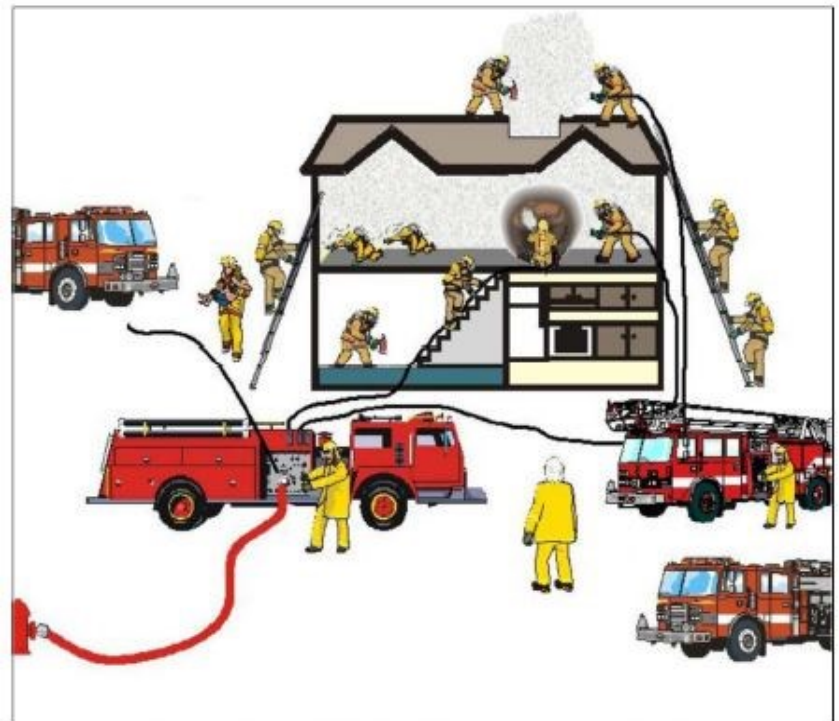
4 Firefighters can provide:

- Command
- Pump operator
- Hydrant connection
- Advance hose line

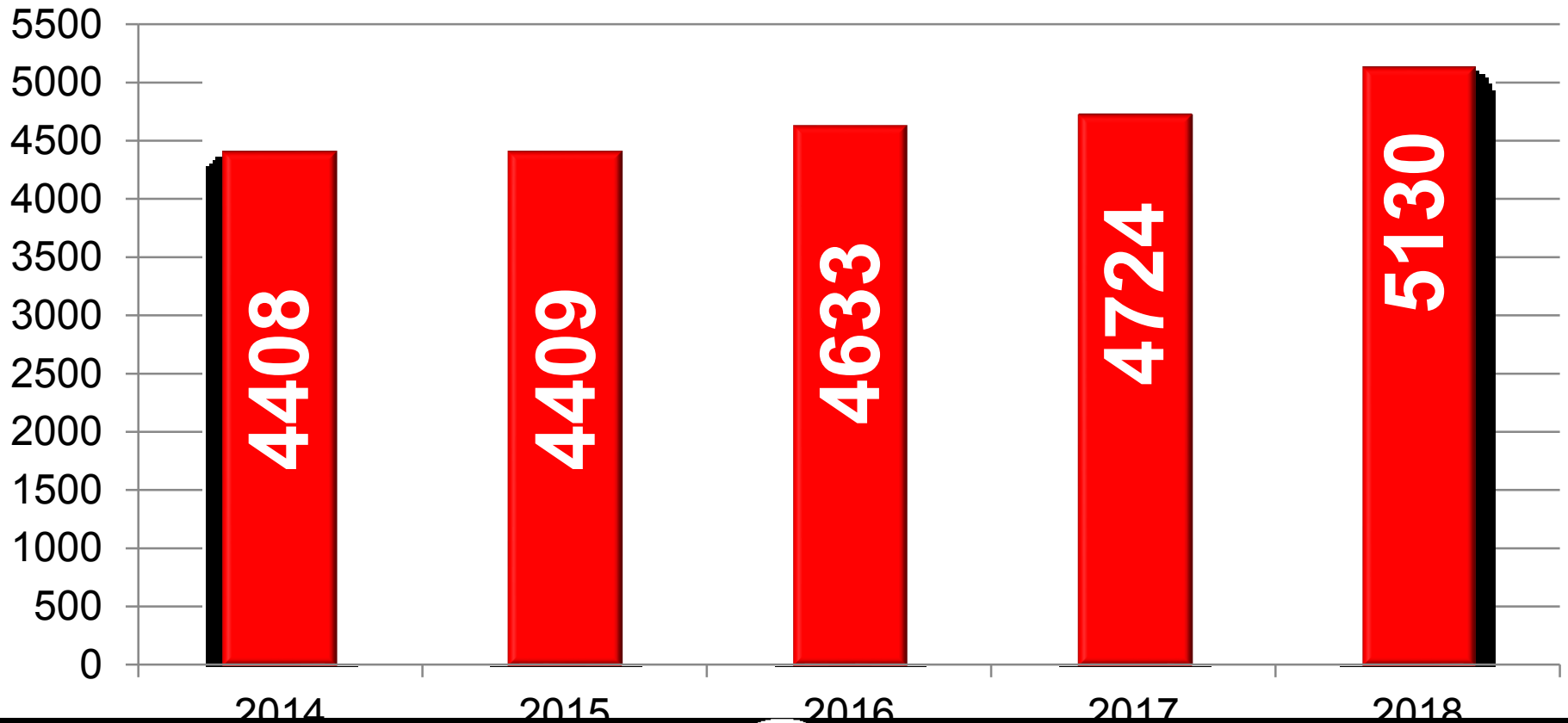


(Source: Previous OFMEM Public Fire Safety Guidelines)

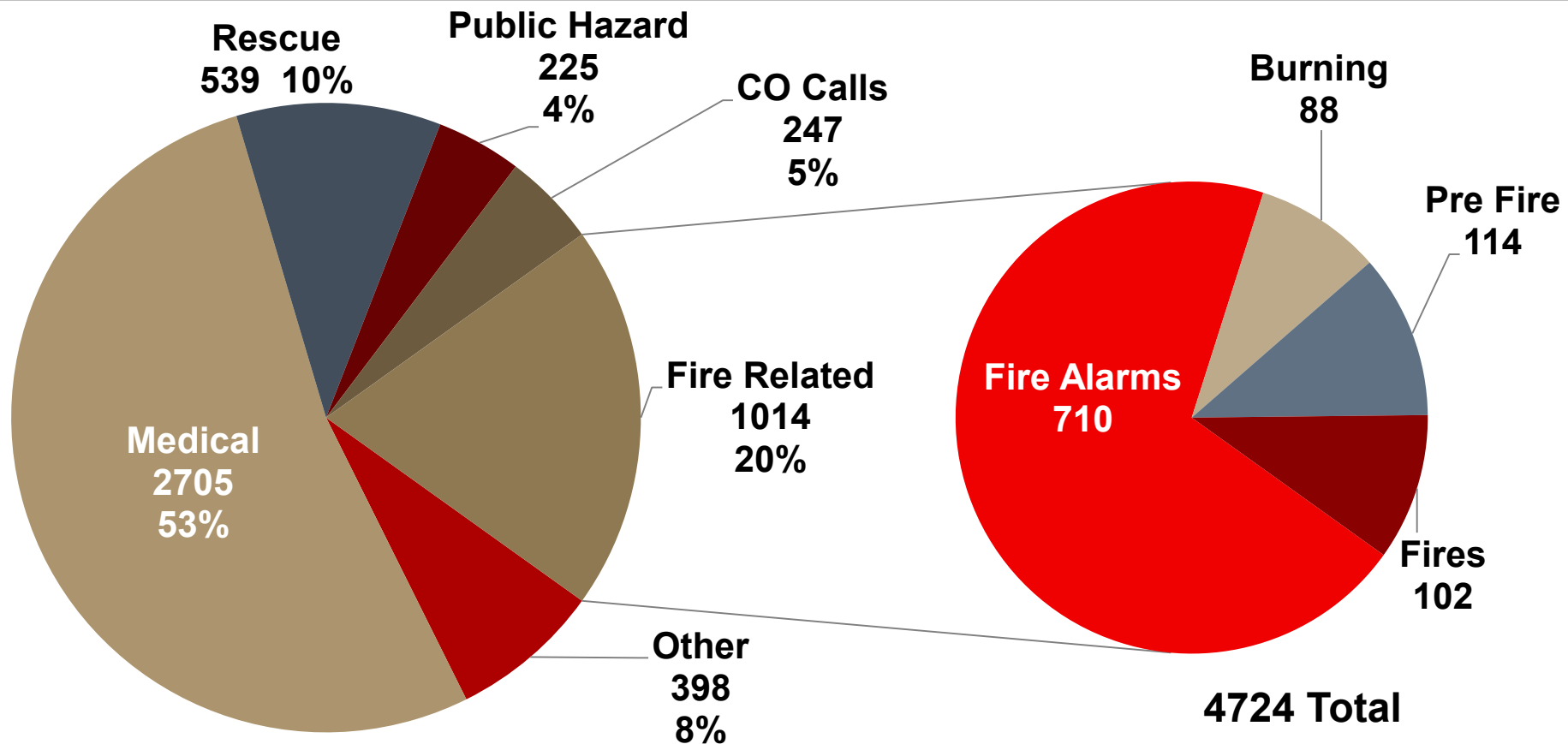
## FULL RESPONSE



# Emergency Response Data



# Emergency Response Type





# Staffing Model

- Platoon Chief (PC) supervises on duty staff
- Four Platoons each with 6 “on duty” crews
  - Each Crew consists of Captain and 4 Firefighters
  - Platoon complement is 30 firefighters, plus one PC
- Hire 4 positions annually for creation of 7<sup>th</sup> crew
  - Program initiated in 2016
  - Planned Completion for 7<sup>th</sup> crew is 2020
- Continue incremental hiring protocol to ensure maximum coverage
  - Master Fire Plan outlines future need for additional staff
  - Minimizes the impact to taxpayers
  - Stabilizes overtime expenditures / enhances ability to train staff



# Budget Considerations

- Draft Operating Budget 2019 \$27.3 Million
- Capital Budget Requests 2019 \$6.2 Million
  - Includes: replacement of Haz Mat Vehicle \$1.0 Million
  - 2019 request for Station 4-5 \$4.8 Million
- Total project cost, including carryovers \$11.0 Million



