



JCC Orientation January 2015



December 16, 2014

Fire Protection History



Firefighters have been protecting Aurora and Newmarket since the 1800's and while uniforms, equipment, apparatus and tactics have advanced over the years, the level of dedication and determination to help the citizens of the community has not waived.

We strive to protect the public and their property in the safest, most operationally effective and cost effective manner possible.



Legislation affecting CYFS

- Fire Protection and Prevention Act
- Municipal Act
- Occupational Health and Safety Act
- Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection Act
- Emergency Management and Civil Protection Act
- Highway Traffic Act
- Provincial Offences Act
- Development Charges Act
- Environmental Protection Act
- Workplace Safety and Insurance Act
- Technical Standards Act
- Employment Standards Act
- Coroners Act
- Pesticides Act
- Day Nurseries Act
- Labour Relations Act
- Bill C-45
- Dangerous Goods Transportation Act
- Municipal By-laws



Municipal Responsibilities

- Fire Protection and Prevention Act 1997
- Every municipality shall,
 - (a) establish a program in the municipality which must include public education with respect to fire safety and certain components of fire prevention; and
 - (b) provide such other fire protection services as it determines may be necessary in accordance with its needs and circumstances.
- **Shared responsibilities**

Two or more municipalities may appoint a community fire safety officer or a community fire safety team or establish a fire department for the purpose of providing fire protection services in those municipalities.



Consolidated Fire Services

- Consolidation of Aurora and Newmarket Fire Departments January 2002
- One Fire Chief reporting to both Councils through the JCC
- Proportionate Cost Sharing
 - § Assessed value of lands in each municipality
 - § Total number of incidents during the previous year
 - § Population of 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, 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.



JCC Meetings

- Generally scheduled for 1st Tuesday of the month
- July, August and December are at Call of the Chair
- Meeting locations alternate between Town Halls
- Meetings are open to the public
- In-Camera sessions as required



Newmarket Support Services

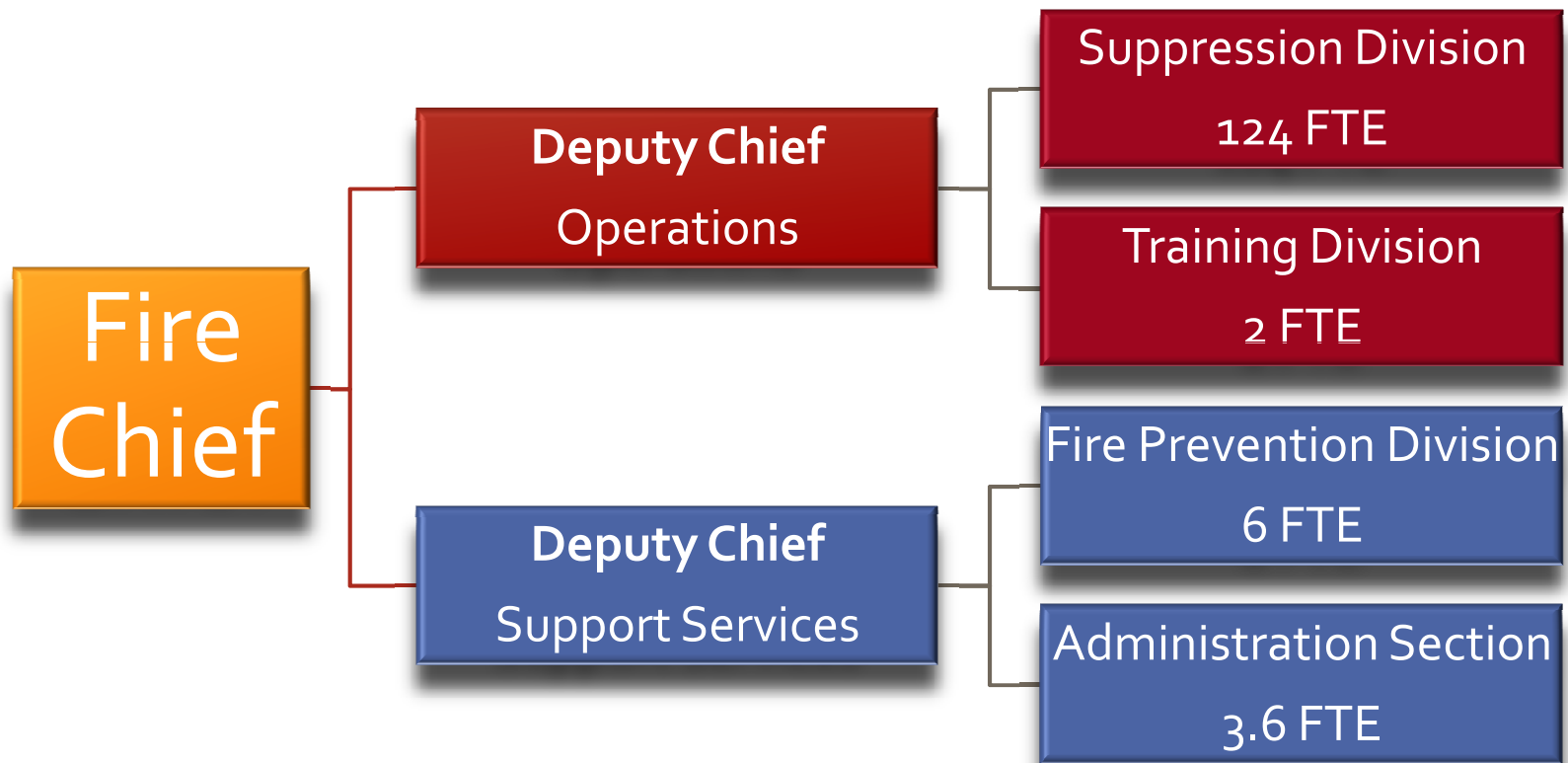
The Town of Newmarket is the “Employer” for Central York Fire Services

Administrative Support Services provided by Newmarket to CYFS include;

- § Human Resources
- § Audit
- § Payroll
- § Information Technology
- § Fleet Maintenance
- § Facility Maintenance
- § Corporate Communications
- § GIS / Mapping
- § Legal Services
- § Clerk’s Office
- § Engineering Department
- § Building Department
- § Procurement
- § By-Law Enforcement



Central York Fire Services



Fire Protection Services

Today, Fire Protection Services are provided in alignment with the Office of the Fire Marshal's "Three Lines of Defence"

- Public Education & Fire Prevention
- Fire Safety Standards & Code Enforcement
- Emergency Response



Public Education Programs

- Stay Fire Smart Program
- School Tours / Inspections
- School Fire Drills
- Junior Fire Fighter Program
- TAPP- C
- Seniors Learn not to Burn Program
- CYFS Open House in each Community



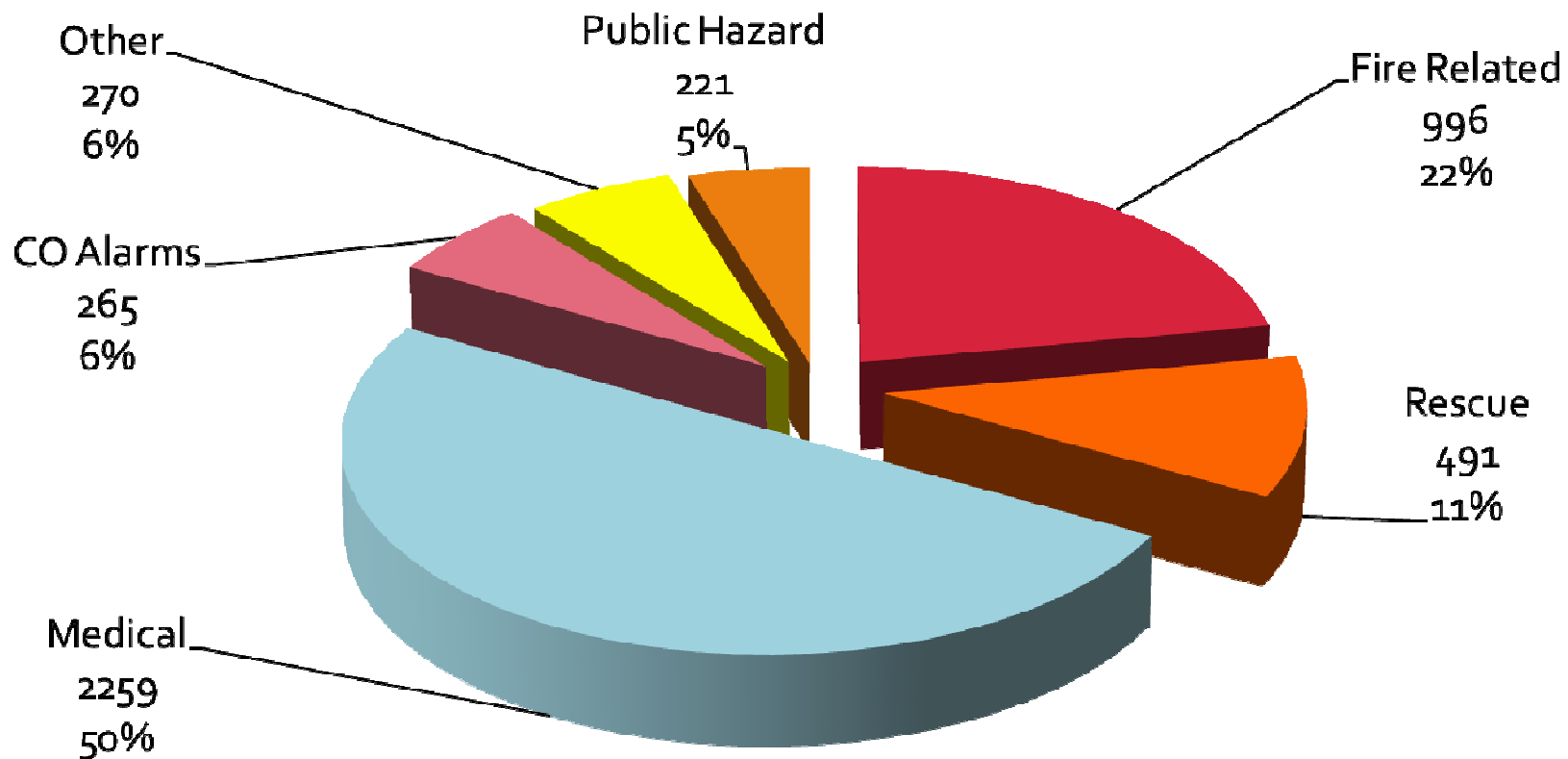
Vulnerable Occupancies

Nursing Homes and Retirement Homes

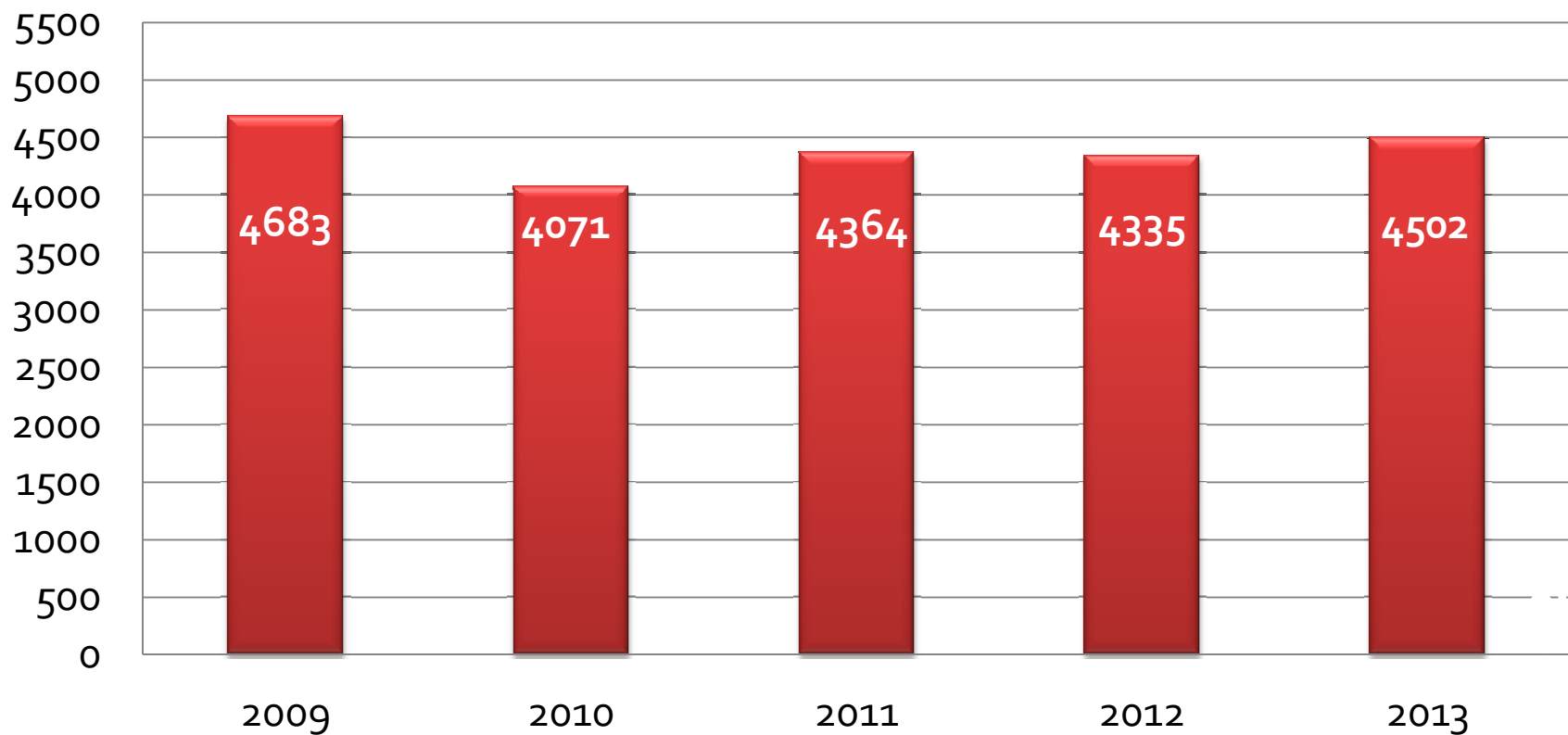
- § 17 facilities in primary response area
(including Southlake Hospital)
- § Fire Prevention staff conduct annual inspections
- § Evacuation drills are part of the process
- § Fire Code Changes – all care facilities will require sprinkler protection under new legislation
- § 14 facilities currently have sprinkler protection



Emergency Incident Types



Emergency Response Data

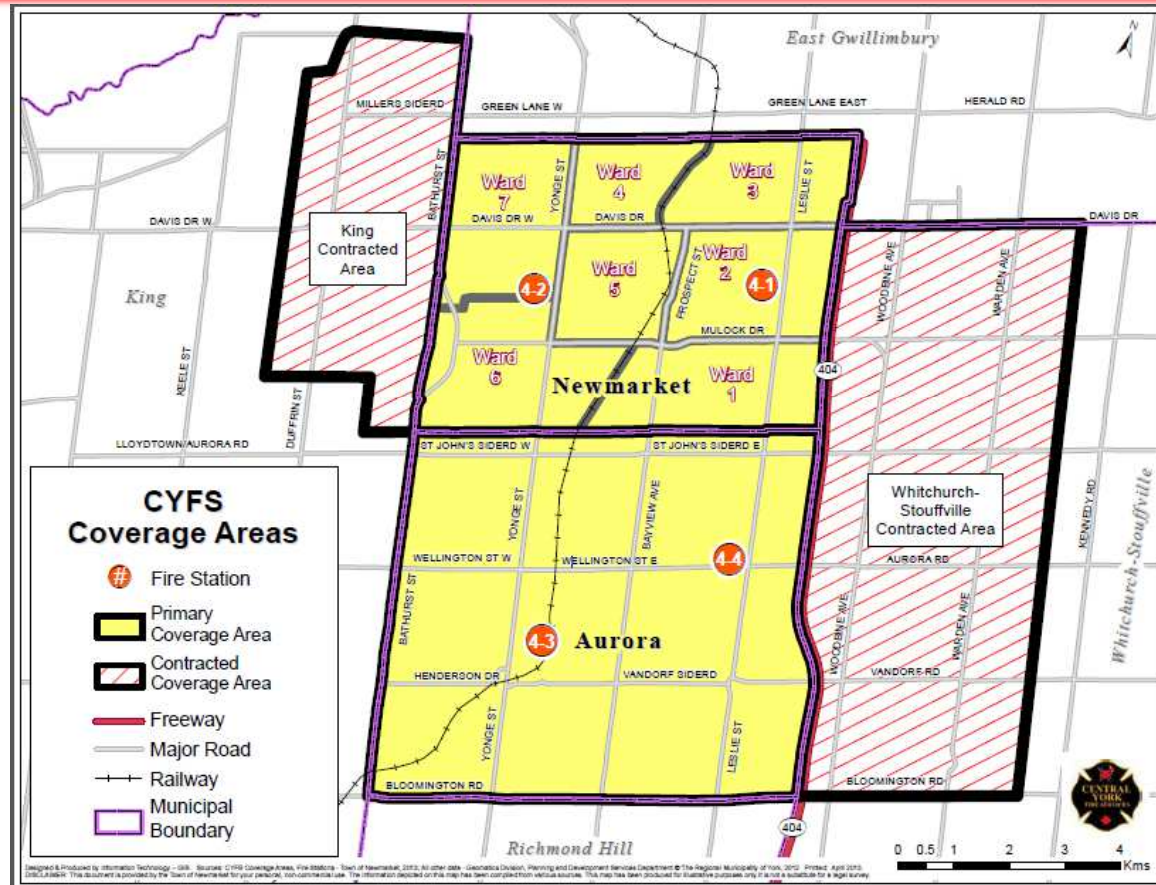


Fire Services

- Mutual Aid
- Automatic Aid
- Fire Protection Agreements



Primary Response Area



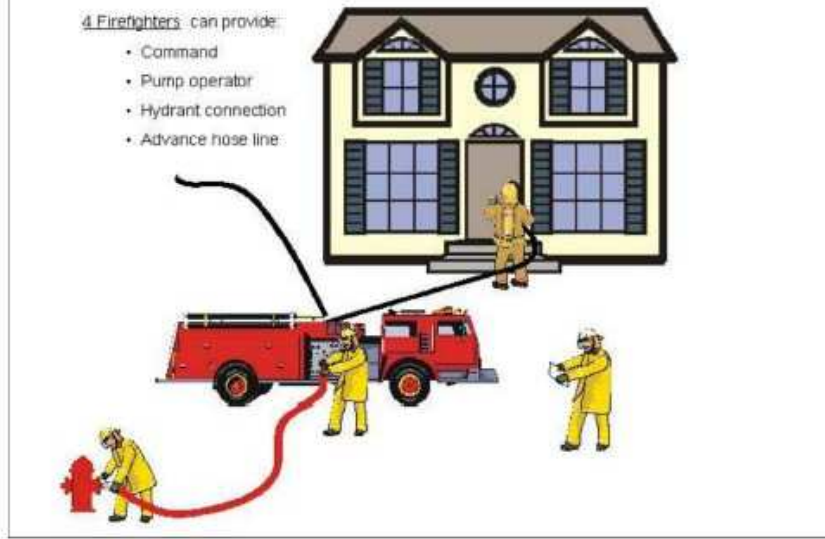
Deployed Resources

INITIAL RESPONSE

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

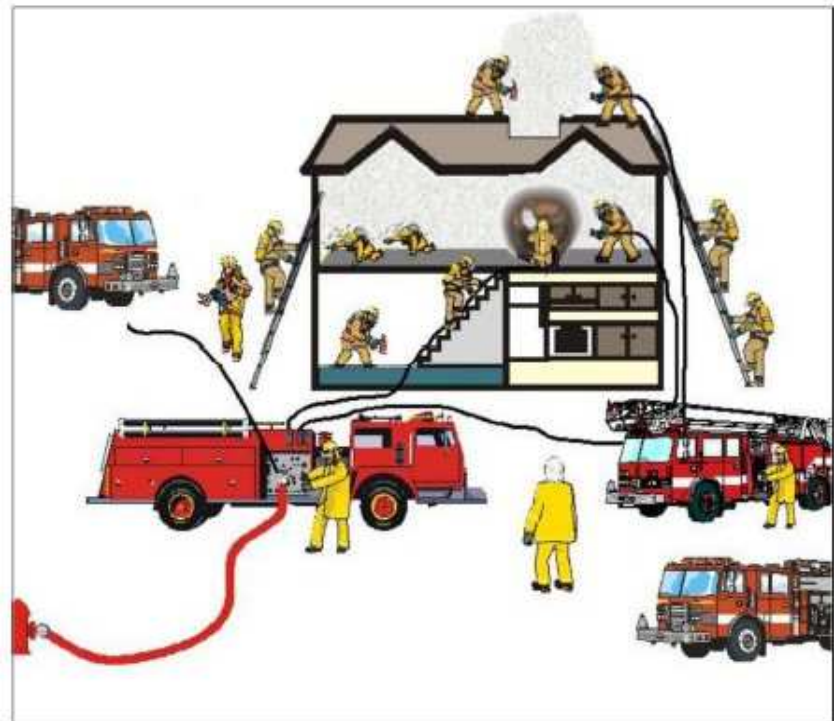
4 Firefighters can provide:

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



(Source: Previous OFMEM Public Fire Safety Guidelines)

FULL RESPONSE



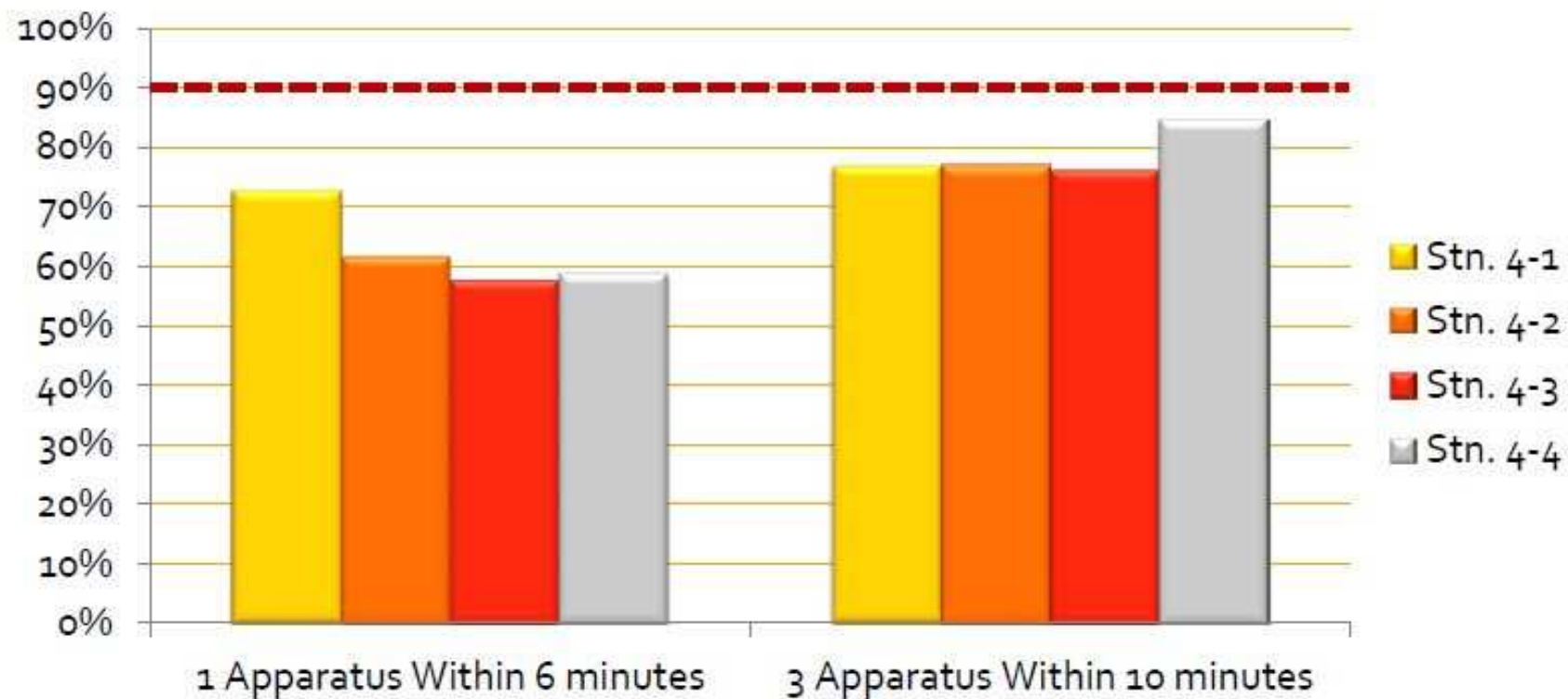
Current Service Levels

- Transaction Time 60 seconds
- Turn Out Time 60 seconds
- Travel Time 240 seconds
- First Crew Arrival (4 FF) within 6 minutes
- 3 Crews Arrival (12 FF) within 10 minutes

§ CYFS strives to achieve these benchmarks 90% of the time



2013 Response Data



Master Fire Plan (MFP)

- MFP reviewed every 5 years
- Dillon Consulting completed draft Master Fire Plan 2014
- **PIC scheduled for 7 PM, January 8th, 2015**

§ Key Topics

- Response criteria/ Service Levels
- Fire station locations
- Staffing Levels

§ Timelines

- New development increases level of risk in both communities (Aurora; 2C Lands, Newmarket; Glenway, Toth farm)



MFP Key Issues

- Initial Response (Capability and Timeliness)
- Depth of Response
- Fire Station Locations
- Support Staff
- Suppression Staff



Firefighter's Association

- Firefighter's Association IAFF Local 2511
 - § Association membership includes 132 of 139 full time staff
 - § International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF)
 - § Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association (OPFFA)
- Current collective agreement 2013-2015
 - § Arbitration award was handed down in late November 2014
 - § First contract term into a future year since consolidation



Collective Agreement

- Firefighters do not have the right to strike
- Arbitration types
 - § Interest Arbitration assists the parties to achieve a renewal collective agreement when local negotiations are not successful
 - § Rights Arbitration is the final step in dealing with a perceived violation of the collective agreement (better known as a rights grievance)



Arbitration Key Outcomes

- Wages – January 1, 2013 – December 31, 2015
- Rate differential for Captains, Acting Captains, Training Officers and Fire Prevention Officer to 116% from 115%
- Promotional Language
- Officer Development Program
- Referral of 24 hour shift back to the parties



2014 Budget

	Total Budget	Newmarket (59.75%)	Aurora (40.25%)
Approved 2014 Operating Budget	\$22,049,022	\$13,240,438	\$8,808,584
Approved 2014 Capital Budget	\$188,000	Asset Replacement Fund	Asset Replacement Fund



Budget Considerations

- Operating Budget 2015
- Capital Budget
 - § Asset Replacement Fund (ARF)
 - § Development Charges Act (DCA)



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