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# 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

## FIRE DISTRICT 6

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On The Cover: Capt Ethan Altman, FF Tony Lothspeich, FF Calder Russell, and a “big fan” of District 6



## INTRODUCTION

Clark County Fire District 6 was formed in 1954 to provide fire protection to the Hazel Dell, Lakeshore, Felida, Mount Vista and Salmon Creek areas. Initially an all-volunteer department, it has grown through the years in response to increasing calls for service. Today, the department has over 75 full and part-time employees and 10 Support Services volunteers.

Fire District 6 provides fire protection/suppression and Emergency Medical/Advanced Life Support Paramedic services to our community. The District is active in the community, providing fire and injury prevention programs, station tours, school visits and other events.

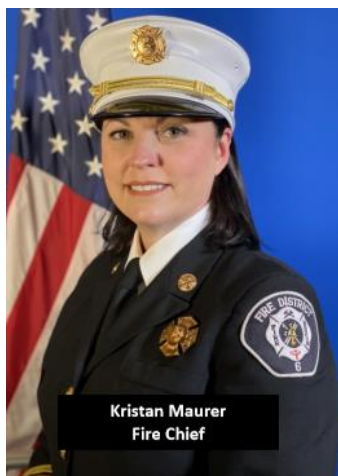
Washington State law requires cities and fire protection districts to establish service-delivery and response-time objectives and evaluate their level of service, deployment delivery and response time objectives on an annual basis. The annual report is to contain the predictable consequences of any deficiencies and address the steps necessary to achieve compliance with the District's established objectives.

In 2006 the Fire District 6 Board of Fire Commissioners adopted a Resolution establishing certain policy statements and response time performance objectives as official policy for compliance with Washington State Law and for determining emergency medical, fire and rescue resource deployment. The objectives have been revised twice in an effort to ensure the objectives are reasonable.

Please visit the District's web site at [www.ccf6.org](http://www.ccf6.org) for more information about your fire district, the programs we provide and the latest news.

***"Dedicated To Excellence In Protecting And Serving Our Community"***

## LETTER FROM FIRE CHIEF KRISTAN MAURER



Dear Residents of Clark County Fire District 6,

Serving those who live, work and visit our community is an extremely rewarding experience. Community service is the essence of what brings us as individuals together and connects us to something greater than ourselves. That connection is why we are here. Our culture is focused on that connection and community service. We are dedicated to excellence in protecting and serving our community.

This community has graciously supported us through the years, and we could not provide the level of professional services we do without that support. We constantly see the gifts given to us from the community in our facilities, apparatus, equipment, and most of all our personnel.

In 2022 we asked you, the community, to support our EMS Levy Renewal. This levy funds all of the emergency medical services we provide. About 80% of our calls for service are for emergency medical response. This levy provides us with emergency personnel, training, medical equipment, first aid supplies and emergency response vehicles. Our community supported this EMS Levy Renewal with over 78% approval. This is astounding and we are grateful.

I am honored to work with the incredible men and women of Clark County Fire District 6. They respond with professionalism every day and continue to make a positive difference in the lives of so many.

It is this administration's goal to ensure that we have a healthy firefighting force physically and mentally. If we ensure the health and safety of our firefighters, then we ensure the health and safety of our community. We continue to grow and improve to meet the growing demand of an expanding community. There are still exciting things to come from Clark County Fire District 6 and we could not do any of it without you trusting us to humbly serve you.

I remain committed to the success of this Fire District. We will continue to develop innovative and improved ways to provide the best services possible to our community.

Thank you for your continued support.

Respectfully,

*Kristan Maurer*

## LETTER FROM COMMISSIONER CHAIR CHRIS PFEIFER



It is my honor to represent the Board of Fire Commissioners for Clark County Fire District 6 as the Board Chair the last two years. I am proud to be an elected official and serve as a Fire Commissioner since January of 2020.

Our Fire District daily operations are funded through two tax levies Fire and an EMS (Emergency Medical Services) paid through voter approved property taxes. Over time the levy rates fall as property values rise. At times we ask our community for a renewal to restore levy amounts to their original level.

This past year, we asked the community to support an EMS Levy Renewal to help keep up with increasing call volume and costs. You supported this request, and we are very grateful.

The growth rate for Clark County has increased about 19% since 2010. It is the fastest growing county in the Portland-Vancouver metro area and the second fastest growing county in Washington State. The Fire District is experiencing this growth as well. We have increased our staffing, purchased emergency vehicles, and upgraded our capital infrastructure. We are continuing that direction of growth and are working on a remodel of our headquarters station in Hazel Dell to support the operations and increase firefighter health and safety.

I am extremely proud of the men and women that serve our citizens. They are dedicated to providing outstanding fire and emergency medical services to our community with compassion and integrity.

Again, a big thank you to our community for your continued support! It is an honor to serve you.

Sincerely,

Chris Pfeifer

Board of Commissioners, Chair

*Chris Pfeifer*





## ADMINISTRATION REPORT



### TESTING

It was a busy year around District 6 and *testing* was again the key word. We held an entry exam, hiring nine new Firefighters; a Battalion Chief interview, promoting BC Jeff Killeen; a Captain interview, promoting Capt Tony Lothspeich; a Training Captain test, appointing Capt Rich Renne; and a new Captain exam, placing nine names on the Acting Captain List.

Congratulations to everyone involved.



### RETIREMENTS

Three of our senior members retired this year after many year of service; Battalion Chief Scott Reamer after 30 years, Firefighter Paramedic Tim Kienitz after 26 years and Firefighter Damon Gano after 23 years.



Also leaving us was Fire Commissioner Casey Collins who served the District for 17 years and Volunteer Fire Captain Mark Puch with 33 years.

We want to congratulate and thank all of these members for their contributions to the District and their years of dedicated service to our community!



## ACADEMY - NEW FIREFIGHTER HIRING

The 2020-24 Strategic Plan calls for the addition of a four person truck company in 2024. The District held an entrance exam, hiring nine new firefighter EMTs and firefighter Paramedics in preparation of adding the 100' aerial tiller-truck to our fleet and to help fill-in for planned retirements. This talented and diverse group completed an in-house 12 week academy, graduating July 28<sup>th</sup>.



## FIRE CADETS



Our 2022-23 Cadet class filled up quickly this year, welcoming the fact that we were back to in-person classroom and skills training. We changed both our start time and our location this year. Classes were moved to an 8:00 a.m. start time and the location was changed to Station 63. The Cadets were fortunate to have access to the new training tower at this location.

The Cadets have been busy learning new skills and developing as a team. They will have the opportunity to showcase their skills at MERT's in the spring. They will be working with other classes from the region.





## TRAINING

These past few years we have been encouraging our members to complete their IFSAC Firefighter I & II, and Haz Mat Operations certifications. This year we completed this drive by certifying 100% of our first responders. District 6 is now one of the few Fire Districts in the state with this level of certification for all emergency responders. Thank you to Captain Chris Grant who headed-up this certification process.



Captain Clint Greeley ended his three year tenure as a Training Captain and has been reassigned to a fire station as an Engine Captain. To take his place, the District held a test for Training Captain and Captain Rich Renne has been appointed as the newest member of the Training Division.

Thank you, Captain Greeley, for all of your hard work and efforts dedicated toward training our members. We look forward to Capt Renne and the enthusiasm he brings for training.





## OPERATIONS REPORT



### OPERATIONS

2022 was a busy year for Fire District 6 crews. Call volume continues to increase at a record pace. Calls for emergency services in the Fire District increased 11.1% over 2021. Total response volume increased 11.2%.

Over a two-year period, there has been a 24.2% increase in dispatched calls and a 28.02% increase in our unit responses. While the actual cause of this large increase is unknown, we



understand our world is changing, our community continues to increase in population and the tail end of the COVID pandemic is likely still impacting requests for service.



This rapid increase in call volume places a burden on area hospitals and ambulances that can also create long wait times for emergent care. Thanks to the recently passed EMS levy our crews are all trained in advanced life support and aid in stabilizing patients and finding them the best resources for longer term care. Fire District 6 is also working with area partners in healthcare and emergency service to address these challenges now and in the future.

With the passage of the EMS levy the Fire District was also able to purchase five Lucas Devices. The Lucas Device is a CPR compression machine that secures to the patient's chest and delivers effective compressions at the appropriate rate and depth. This frees up rescue personnel for other more important tasks as well as delivering compressions when lifting or moving the patient. These machines never get tired and are rapidly becoming the standard of care for cardiac arrest management.



Throughout 2022 the Operations division has been working on and monitoring the build of two replacement fire engines for the District. These engines will be placed in Felida and Salmon Creek in the second quarter of 2023. From design to completion these engines have taken over 2 years to build due to slow-downs from COVID-19.



From the Fire Chiefs office to the line personnel, we here at Fire District 6 are proud to serve our community and look forward to an innovative and exciting 2023.





## LOGISTICS REPORT



### CONSTRUCTION

#### Station 61

Planning and design work for a remodel on Fire Station 61 in Hazel Dell was completed in 2022 and construction is pending approval by Clark County. This station was built in 1991 and has undergone a few light remodels and one major addition over the years.

This project will include a major interior and exterior remodel to include:

- Seismic and electrical upgrades to meet *Essential Facility* requirements
- Space for 2 additional firefighters for a total of 8
- An exercise space dedicated to firefighter health
- Decontamination space and improvements focused on the Healthy In, Healthy Out Firefighter Health Initiative
- Security upgrades
- Heating and energy efficiencies including HVAC, windows, insulation and siding
- Repair of damaged concrete and storm sewer infrastructure
- Office and reception upgrades
- IT upgrades
- Logistics storage



The Fire District secured funding through a General Obligation Bond in 2021, part of which will fund this project.

#### Station 63

The planning, design and purchase of a pre-engineered metal building was completed in 2022 and construction is pending county approval. This building is necessary to support our training division and store the multitude of hose, ladders and rescue equipment that is used to train both our firefighters and fire cadets.

## FLEET

2022 was a very exciting year for our fleet division. Brad Osborn, our Fleet Mechanic hired in 2021, has taken the program to new heights. Brad has helped us outfit our modest shop to a level where we are almost completely self-sufficient, requiring help with only the biggest jobs. Furthermore, many repairs are completed while apparatus remain in-service, translating into minimal downtime.

We have also developed a preventative maintenance program for our entire fleet based on mileage and hours of use. This information input to our software programs enables us to forecast and schedule maintenance so that it occurs at the right time. These efficiencies have allowed us to change from a “one-size-fits-all” model to one that pinpoints the exact time assets need attention.



## FACILITIES

There were 1,693 tickets for service for “Facility Maintenance” in 2023, ranging from light bulb replacements to oven repairs, lock re-keying to fabrication. We are fortunate to have such dedicated and talented employees as Andrey and Pat in our Operational Support division who work tirelessly to support the mission of the District.



Mechanic Brad Osborne



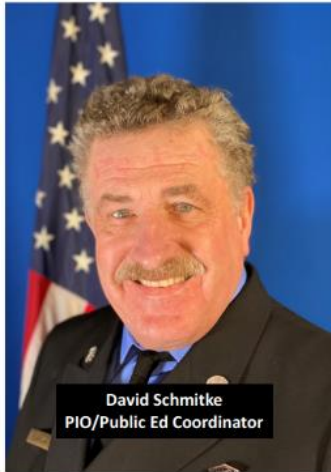
F/T Maintenance Andre Demyanyuk



P/T Maintenance Pat Claflin



## PUBLIC INFORMATION AND EDUCATION REPORT



### MEDIA COVERAGE (PIO)

We had a very successful year regarding media outreach. Probably our most successful outreach promotion was a CPR/LUCAS Device demonstration.

After all the publicity focusing on the NFL player and his CPR Intervention, we were able to leverage media coverage on the importance of CPR and our acquisition of the

LUCAS Devices. Other fire agencies are starting to notice. As of this writing our PIO has been asked to teach News Release Writing classes to the eight Vancouver Fire PIO's.



### PUBLIC EDUCATION

In October, our in-person Public Safety message reached an estimated 900 students in eight Vancouver schools within our District boundaries. The safety message and curriculum are delivered by your PIO who is accompanied by a fire engine and three firefighters to teach these valuable lessons. With a large number of new Fire District employees, the Public Education Coordinator held a

training class for our new firefighters on our outreach program before the busy month of October began.



We were able to host the Fire Prevention Month Poster Contest again this year at Fire Station 61. We used Fire District staff to transport contest winners from their schools to our awards luncheon; as a result we saw increased participation from all District schools. These talented young artists received awards and dined on pizza and salad courtesy of the Salmon Creek Business Association.

## CADET TRAINING

Renewing his teaching certificate for the fifth year, the Public Education Coordinator played a larger role in teaching classes to Fire Cadets. Subjects covered included Public Speaking, Resume and Cover Letter writing, and Interview Skills.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

**Social Media:** We continue to build our Facebook audience, and currently have nearly 7,000 followers (more than Vancouver Fire!) and we continue to add followers on Instagram. Basically, everything posted on Facebook is also posted on Instagram and our external website. The external site averages 500 views per month (that number goes way up when we're hiring).



Our mailing list for the eNewsletter “6MINUTES” has steadily been growing and is up over 200 recipients. In 2022 we coordinated three mailings of our printed newsletter. Although there is no way to measure the metric, we believe it may have had a positive impact and helped garnish a near-record high number of “yes” votes on the EMS levy. We heavily leveraged social media as well as legacy media to promote the EMS levy, and as you may recall the levy passed with over 78% approval—

highest of any fire district levy in the State of Washington.

**Websites:** We continue to hone the appearance and function of our external website and have received compliments on its appearance from the community and other agencies. The internal site has been updated and has made navigating much more streamlined and functional.



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Overall, 2022 was a successful year for the Public Information/Public Education/Public Relations department. As we transitioned out of COVID restrictions we were able to get back into area schools and spread our message of fire and life safety. Our positive interactions with the public continue to increase and we look forward to a healthy and productive 2023.



## RESPONSE TIME COMPLIANCE

Based on the performance policy and objectives outlined in State law and identified elements deemed appropriate in the Department's emergency services delivery, a statistical data analysis was conducted. This report has been prepared to meet the requirements of Board Resolution 2006-03. The report is divided into seven objective areas and two informational areas, detailing the District's compliance with its established response objectives.

1. Turnout Time (Fire and Emergency Medical)
2. Fire Suppression Incident – First Arriving Unit
3. Fire Suppression Incident – Full First Alarm Compliment
4. Emergency Medical – Basic Life Support – First Arriving Unit
5. Emergency Medical – Advanced Life Support Arriving
6. Technical Rescue – Operations-Level Personnel Arrival
7. Technical Rescue – Technician-Level Personnel Arrival

Also included, for information only as it is not a specific objective:

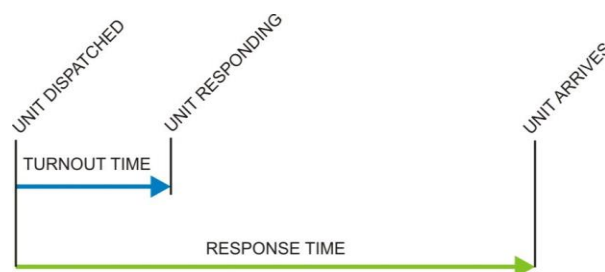
8. Response Time – All Units (a global look at response time)
9. Total Call Volume

## REPORTING OF RESPONSE TIME

The two most critical measurements in the statistical analysis of response data are the Turnout Time and the Response Time.

The *Turnout Time* is a measurement of the elapsed time between the 911 Center dispatch to an incident and the apparatus responding to the incident.

The *Response Time* is a measurement of the elapsed time beginning with when the apparatus is dispatched to the incident and ends upon the arrival on scene of the incident.



## FILTERING APPLIED TO INCIDENT ANALYSIS

Prior to analysis, filters are applied to the studied incidents. First, only Priority 1 and 2 responses are included.

Next, mutual aid (out of District), cancelled responses and non-emergency incidents are removed from calculations. Only the first-out engines and Squads were included, and only Code-3 responses in-District were included.

Out of 8,074 incident reports completed for 2022, the filtering resulted in 3,253 reports used for the compliance calculations.

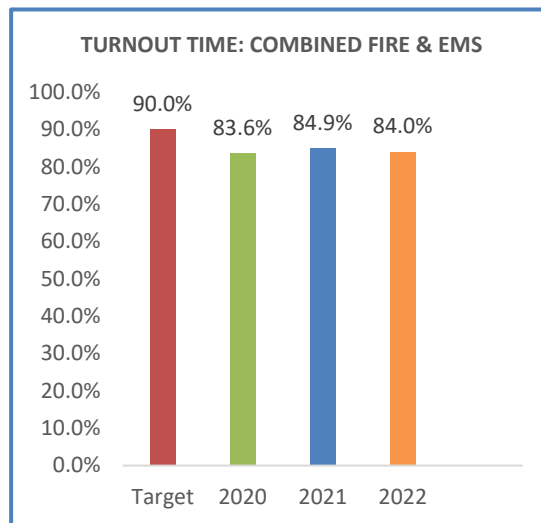
## COMPLIANCE REPORT

### 1. TURNOUT TIME: COMBINED FIRE AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL

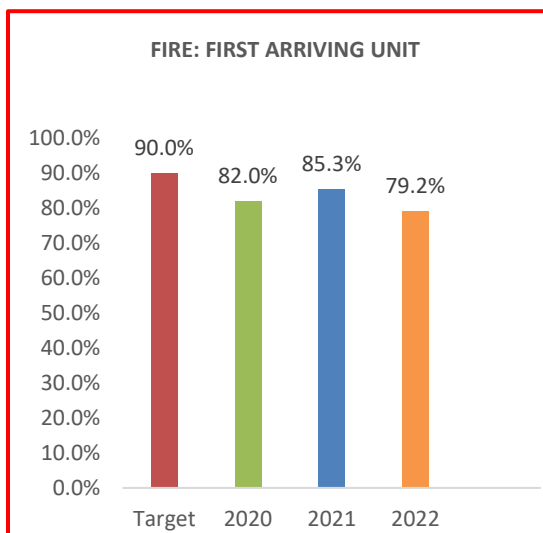
In 2022, Fire District 6 had a Turnout Time objective of two minutes (120 seconds), which the department should meet ninety percent (90%) of the time.

The responses used to determine turnout time compliance were filtered to exclude low priority, mutual aid, out of district responses, non-code 3 responses, and cancelled responses. This report includes all Priority 1 and 2 responses.

In 2022 the objective was achieved 84% of the time. The COVID pandemic and the additional protective equipment donned by all first responders on EMS calls has impacted these turnout times.



### 2. RESPONSE TIME: FIRE SUPPRESSION INCIDENT - FIRST ARRIVING UNIT



Fire District 6 adopted a response/travel time objective of six (6) minutes for the arrival of the first unit to a fire suppression incident, which the department should meet ninety (90%) of the time.

A *Fire Suppression Incident* includes all activities performed at the scene of a fire incident that expose personnel to the dangers of heat, flame, smoke, by-products of combustion, explosion or structural collapse and are coded in the NFIRS system in the 100, 200 and 400 categories. Responses from other jurisdictions (mutual aid) are not included in the calculation of the District's compliance with response time objectives.

In 2022, FD6 apparatus had a response time of 6 minutes or less 79.2%.

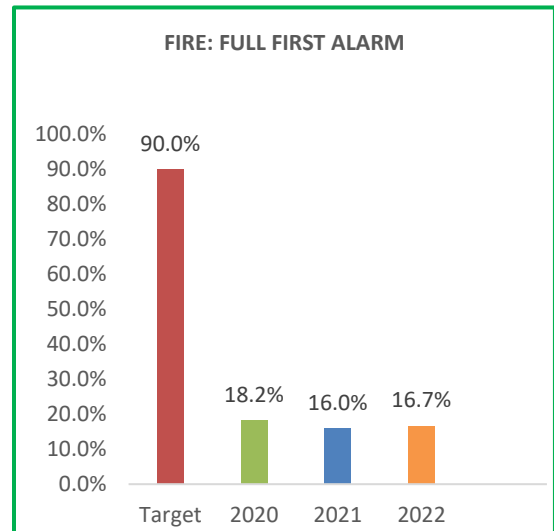


### 3. RESPONSE TIME: FIRE SUPPRESSION INCIDENT – FULL FIRST ALARM

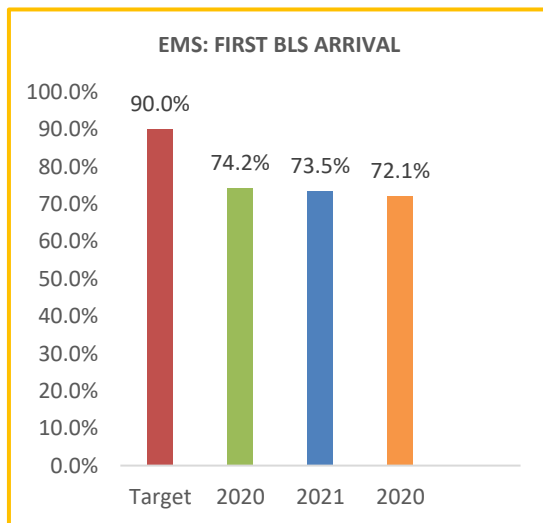
Fire District 6 adopted a response/travel time objective of nine (9) minutes from the arrival of the full complement of a 1<sup>st</sup> alarm response to a fire suppression incident, which the department should meet ninety percent (90%) of the time.

A Fire Suppression Incident includes all activities performed at the scene of a fire incident that expose personnel to the dangers of heat, flame, smoke, other products of combustion, explosion, or structural collapse. In previous years, responses from other jurisdictions (mutual aid) were not included in the calculation of the District's compliance with response time objectives. For 2020-2022 the full first alarm numbers included mutual aid companies necessary to complete the assignment.

In 2022, of the incidents which met the criteria for calculation, an objective of nine (9) minutes was achieved 16.7% of the time.



### 4. RESPONSE TIME: EMS INCIDENT – FIRST BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (BLS) ARRIVING UNIT



Fire District 6 adopted a response/travel time objective of six (6) minutes for the arrival of the first EMS unit with appropriately trained personnel on board to an emergency medical incident ninety percent (90%) of the time.

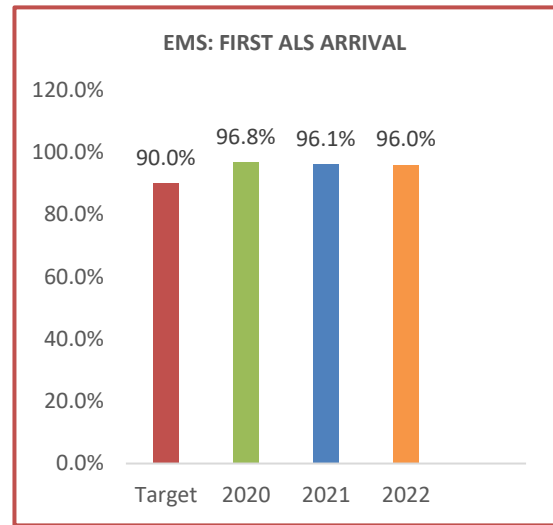
The increased arrival time continues to be directly attributed to the COVID pandemic and the mandatory additional protective equipment worn by all first responders on BLS incidents.

In 2022, FD6 apparatus had a response time of 6 minutes or less 72.1% of the time.

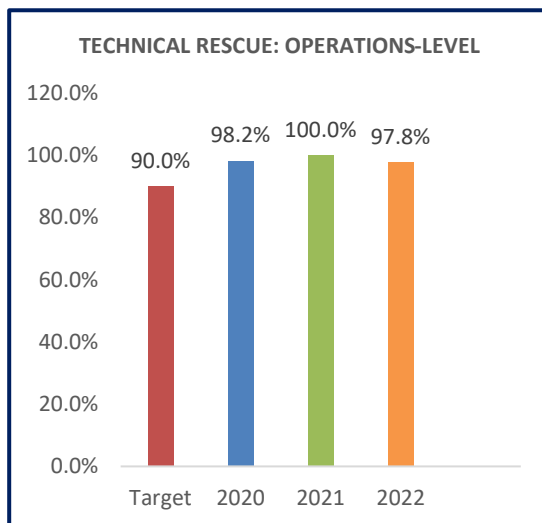
## 5. RESPONSE TIME: EMS INCIDENT – FIRST ADVANCED LIFE SUPPORT (ALS) ARRIVING UNIT

Fire District 6 adopted a response/travel time objective of nine (9) minutes for the arrival of an advanced life support unit with appropriately ALS emergency medical incident ninety percent (90%) of the time.

In 2022, District apparatus had a response time of 9 minutes or less 95.0% of the time.



## 6. RESPONSE TIME: TECHNICAL RESCUE – OPERATIONS-LEVEL PERSONNEL ARRIVAL



Fire District 6 adopted a response/travel time objective of nine (9) minutes for the arrival of the first unit with personnel trained at the Technical Rescue Operations level to a technical rescue incident ninety percent (90%) of the time.

In 2022, for all responses made by Technical Rescue Team personnel within Fire District 6, the objective of nine (9) minutes was achieved on all for a compliance rate of 97.8%.

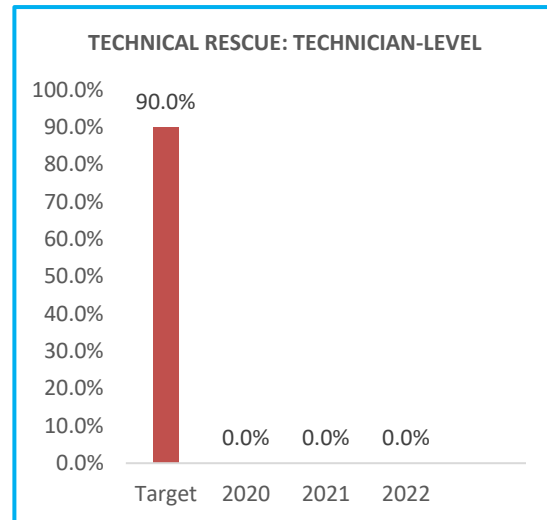


## 7. RESPONSE TIME: TECHNICAL RESCUE - TECHNICIAN-LEVEL PERSONNEL ARRIVAL

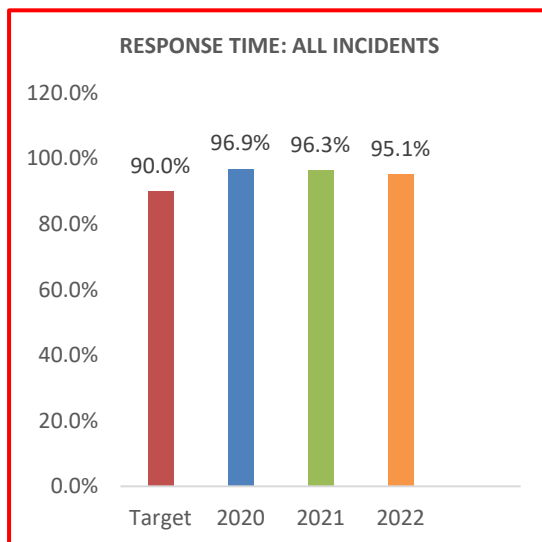
Fire District 6 adopted a response/travel time objective of thirty (30) minutes for the arrival of a sufficient number of appropriately trained and equipped Technical Rescue Technicians to perform operations at a technical rescue incident ninety percent (90%) of the time.

This data set is incomplete due to the structure of TRT callouts, responses, and resource tracking.

For the years 2020-2022, complete data for FD6 is unavailable for this report.



## 8. RESPONSE TIME: ALL INCIDENTS



A response time for all incidents is not an objective or response standard, however it is included in this report as it is a valuable measurement tool for the overall response within Fire District 6. It can reflect a more complete picture for the level of service provided by Fire District 6 to its citizens, but too many factors can affect its viability and usefulness as an actual objective.

The following data is provided for information purposes only.

In 2022, of the incidents which met the criteria for calculation, an objective of six

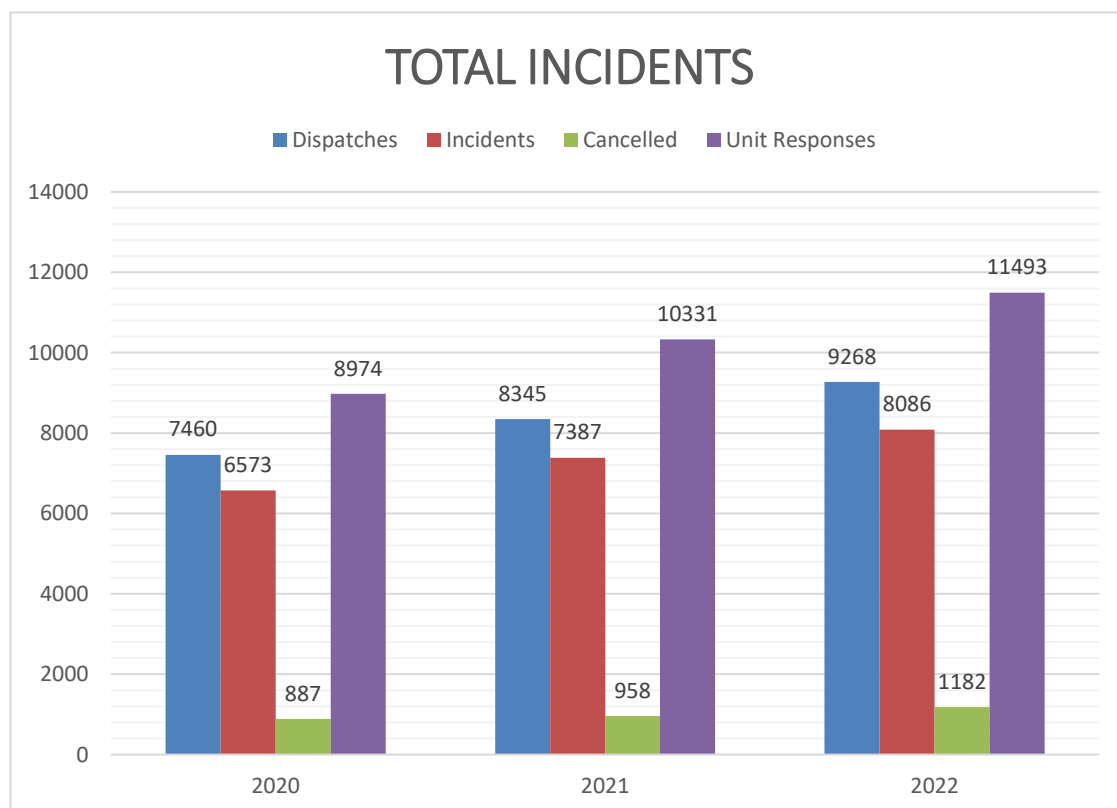
(6) minutes was achieved 95.1% of the time.

## TOTAL INCIDENTS AND UNIT RESPONSES

Calls for emergency services within District 6 continue to increase annually. The charts below show the three year comparison for dispatched calls and the breakdown for calls used for this survey. 2022 showed a 11.1% increase in dispatched calls over the previous year and a 11.2% increase in unit responses. Over a two year period, there is a 24.2% increase in dispatched calls and 28% increase in unit responses over 2020. Call volume for 2020 was suppressed due to the outbreak of COVID.

Cancelled calls (Cxl) are calls that are dispatched to one of the fire stations, the dispatched crew responds, or prepares to respond, but is cancelled prior to arrival on scene. This can happen for a number of reasons and these response times can bias the data. Therefore, these cancelled calls are removed for this report.

Report Year	Dispatched Calls	FD6 Cxl	Total Incidents (No Cxl)	Cxl %	Unit Responses
2020	7,460	887	6,573	11.89%	8,974
2021	8,345	958	7,387	11.48%	10,331
2022	9,268	1,182	8,086	12.75%	11,493





## **GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS OF CONCERN**

### **RESPONSE TIME – FIRE SUPPRESSION INCIDENT: FULL COMPLEMENT FIRST ALARM.**

All three station response areas are subject to deficiencies due to travel distance to the furthest reaches of each station's response area. The District depends on a ladder truck response from neighboring fire agencies on certain fire call types. Due to the distance of neighboring fire stations, it is unlikely this objective can be met 90% of the time until those units are no longer needed to respond on a first-out basis.

The District added Engine 64 in 2021, replacing Squad 63. That engine will be replaced by a truck company in 2024, allowing for a full complement first alarm assignment from within the District and a significant reduction in this response time.

### **RESPONSE TIME – EMS INCIDENT: ADVANCED LIFE SUPPORT ARRIVING.**

Historically, the most significant areas of deficiency are located within the extreme northeast and northwest sections of the District. They require the longest travel distances for Station 63/Salmon Creek and Station 62/Felida crews within their response areas.

With the addition of Squad 63 in Sept 2020 and its replacement with Engine 64 in March 2021, the District has benefited with greater coverage to meet the increasing call volume. Beginning in July 2022, Station 151 was staffed 33% of the time with a Clark Cowlitz fire engine. This has reduced some of the out-of-district responses for District 6 units traveling north of our border, keeping our units available in their primary response areas.

### **PREDICTABLE CONSEQUENCES**

Areas of the District will continue to see deficiencies in response times to locations farthest from stations. Transportation routes to the most rural areas often do not allow for quick access due to absence of a direct route, narrow lanes, and other factors. Although offered by the District free of charge, address identification signs are often nonexistent, which can delay the arrival of responding units.

As the District grows there will be more incidents of simultaneous dispatches. There will be an increase in back-to-back emergency responses within a station's first-due area. Station 61 receives the greatest number of incidents and simultaneous emergencies are common.

Simultaneous incidents stress response capabilities of the District. Back-to-back incidents typically create longer overall response times since an apparatus from another station location or station area must respond a longer distance to cover the incident.

Station 63 received the addition of Squad 63 in Sept 2020 to assist with coverage for these back-to-back incidents. The two-person Squad 63 transitioned to a three-person Engine 64 in March of 2021. It will transition again to a four-person Truck 63 in 2024 to help support the increasing call demands within the District and to provide for a full first alarm response to structure fires.

## **ONGOING PLANS FOR COMPLIANCE**

The District will consider the following steps to improve or maintain compliance:

### **Computer Aided Dispatching (CAD) System and Locution Systems**

Clark Regional Emergency Services Agency (CRESA, the 911 Center) manages emergency dispatches on the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system. In 2020, District 6 subscribed and installed the Locution System for Stations 62 and 63 during construction. Locution Fire Station Alerting system is designed to reduce response times and improve audio clarity.

iSpyMobile software was added to all District cell phones and member's phones, providing additional pre-alert and emergency incident information.

### **Software Enhancements/Improvements to our Incident Reporting System**

The District will continue to make improvements as needed in our Incident Reporting / Records Management System fields for "automatic requirements" of needed information to ensure necessary data is captured.

### **Track Specific Areas of Deficiency**

The District will continue monitoring turnout and response times sorted by shift and station to determine where deficiencies exist and those will be addressed to ensure improvements when possible.

### **Monitor the Level of Back to Back (Simultaneous) Incidents**

Continued monitoring of simultaneous (back-to-back incidents) for historical trends. Revision of staffing and deployment of apparatus has begun as part of the 2020-24 Strategic Plan, to reduce these coverage deficiencies.

### **Monitor Environmental (Weather-Related) Issues Impacting Responses**

Capturing data and monitoring environmental issues affecting response times, such as snow, ice, etc. through the use of the department's emergency reporting program.



## Unit Staffing

The District will continue to examine the levels of available staffed units to determine if any revisions need consideration for the future.

## DATA RECORD SETS

Data collected for the purpose of this analysis included only incidents that occurred within Fire District 6's jurisdictional boundaries and were determined to need a Code 3 (lights/siren) emergency response by the department's personnel as dispatched by CRESA (911 Emergency Center).

Non-emergency responses are not included in the calculation of the reported turnout/response times. The report excludes cancelled responses and out-of-jurisdiction responses.

