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Message from Fire Chief Tom Jenkins

This Yearly Activity Report summarizes the efforts and energy of the Rogers Fire Department during the last year. 2021 proved to be a yet another challenging year. As we continued to navigate in the COVID-19 pandemic, the Rogers Fire Department carried on a commitment of excellence that has existed for the last 133 years.

Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the Rogers Fire Department successfully, and safely, completed several key initiatives. Most notably was becoming reaccredited with both the Center for Public Safety Excellence and the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services...



Tom Jenkins - Fire Chief 2009 - Present

The year saw significant improvements to our apparatus fleet through the arrival of a new brush truck, one new ambulance, a new rescue boat, a new ATV, and a new tour commander vehicle.

I hope you enjoy this report and appreciate the hard work of the women and men of the Rogers Fire Department. Their commitment, along with the unwavering support of Mayor Greg Hines and the Rogers City Council continues to make Rogers a city where possible lives!



Vision Statement

It is the vision of the Rogers Fire Department to be an established authority, nationally recognized in every risk-related discipline.

Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Rogers Fire Department to provide exceptional riskrelated services to our customers.

Our members are our most valuable resource.

Relationships with internal and external agencies are integral to our success.

Reducing risk to all of our customers and members is paramount.

We embrace character, integrity, and ethical behavior.

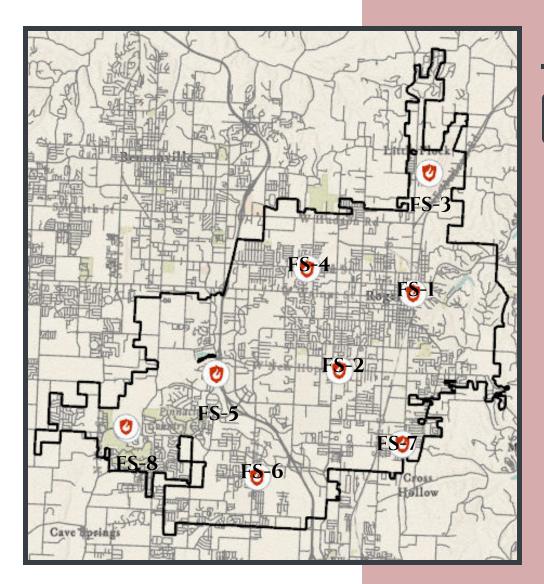


Service

- 40 square miles protected
- 71,770 residential population served
- 100,000+ daytime population
- 10 years of CFAI accreditation status
- **9** years CAAS accreditation status



Fire Stations





8 Stations

- **6** Engines
- **5** Ambulances
- 2 Ladders
- 3 Brush Trucks
- 1 Rescue
- 1 HazMat
- 2 Collapse Rescues
- 3 ATVs
- 3 Rescue Boats
- 1 ARFF
- 1 Air&Light Unit





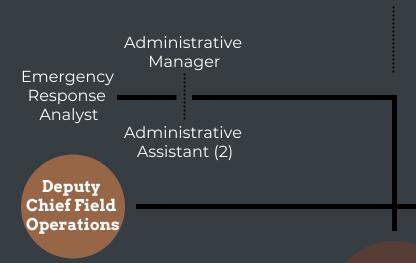
The reserve fleet includes an additional 3 Engines, 3 Ambulances, and 2 Ladders.



Department Organizational Chart

FIRE CHIEF





Deputy Chief Training &Special Operations

Physical — ·····Resource Technician (2) Deputy
Chief
Community
Risk
Reduction

Captain Risk Reduction (2)

Battalion Battalion Battalion Chief Chief Chief Platoon A Platoon B Platoon C

Office Manager

Permit Inspector/Plans
Technician (2) Reviewer (5)

Battalion Chief Training

Captain -Fire ----- Suppression & Special Ops

> Captain -Emergency Services (2)

Personnel for each Platoon:

- 9 Captains
- 9 Fire Equipment Operators
- 24 Firefighter/EMTs/Paramedics



Accreditation

Accreditation involves the continued assessment of the department's programs and services, in conjunction with the measurement of performance. The Rogers Fire Department continues to maintain accredited status with the Center for Public Safety Excellence and the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services. These combined accredited statuses place Rogers in an elite list of just a few departments nationwide to achieve such a standard.

The Rogers Fire Department first received accredited status from the Center for Public Safety Excellence (CPSE) during the 2011 Fire Rescue International Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. In 2012, the department also received accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services (CAAS). In 2021, the department successfully completed reaccreditation by CAAS and from CPSE.

This pattern of success, as evidenced by the reaccreditation of the agency, requires careful data collection and a constant assessment of the department's management. Accreditation is not a status symbol, rather it is an on-going process that holds us accountable to ensure the department continues to improve and adheres to industry best-practices.

Battalion Chief Jeremy Hoyer is currently serving as the Accreditation Manager for the department and continues to lead the department's efforts towards excellence. He is supported by an accreditation team that includes the department's command staff and Emergency Response Analyst.

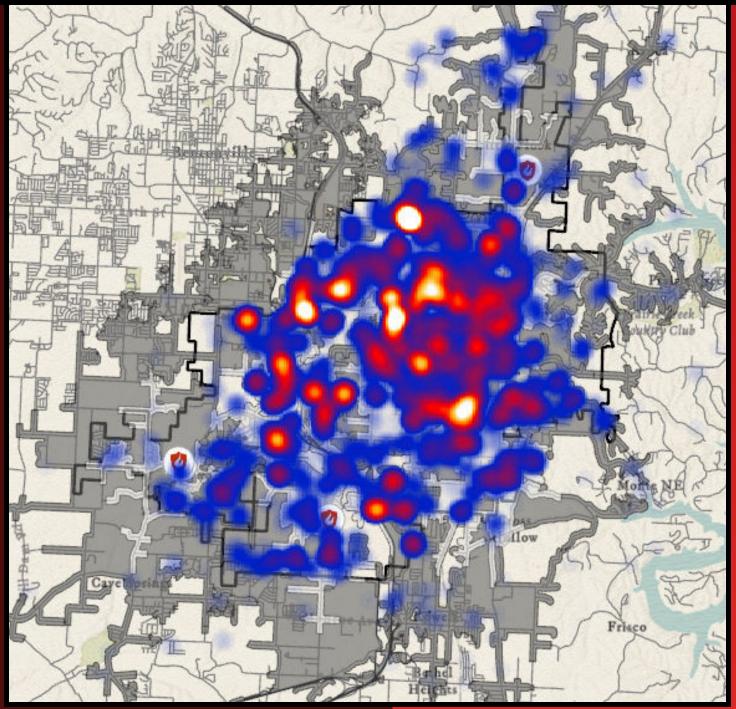








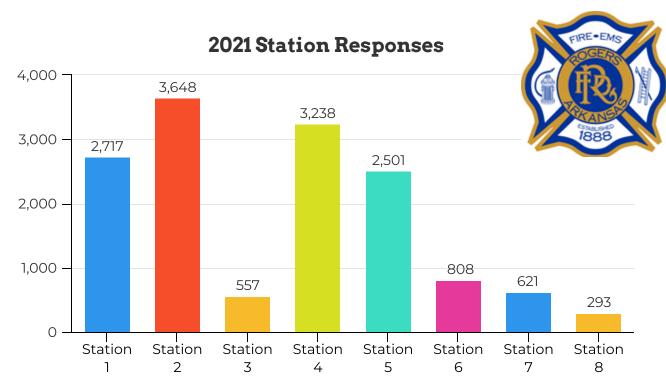
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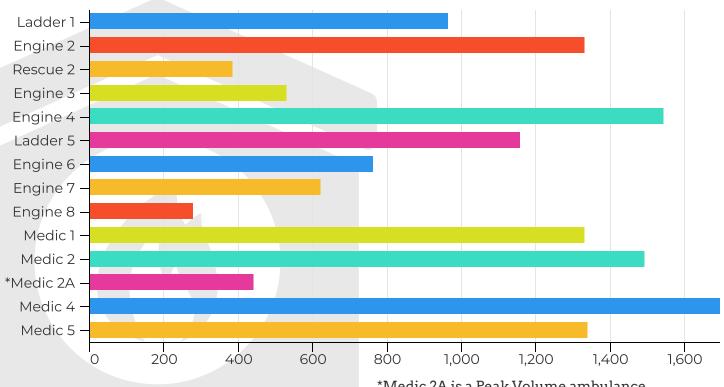
This heat map shows the locations of the 8,219 incidents that RFD responded to in 2021.



Emergency Response Activity



2021 Responses by Apparatus/Company

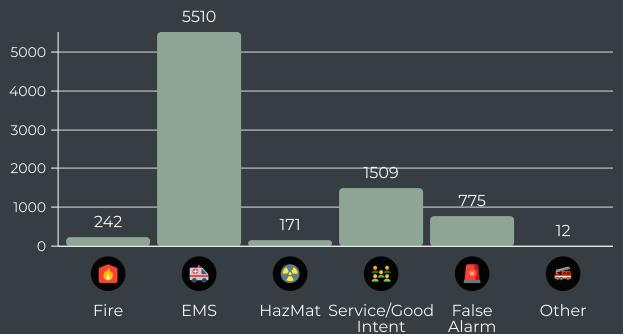




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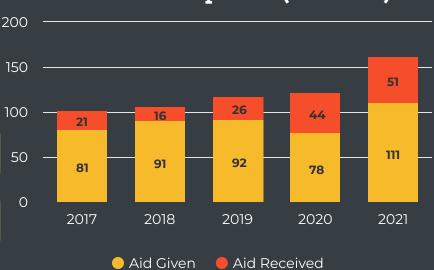
RFD responded to a total of **8,219** incidents in 2021. This is a **14%** increase in incidents from the previous year.

2021 Incident Types



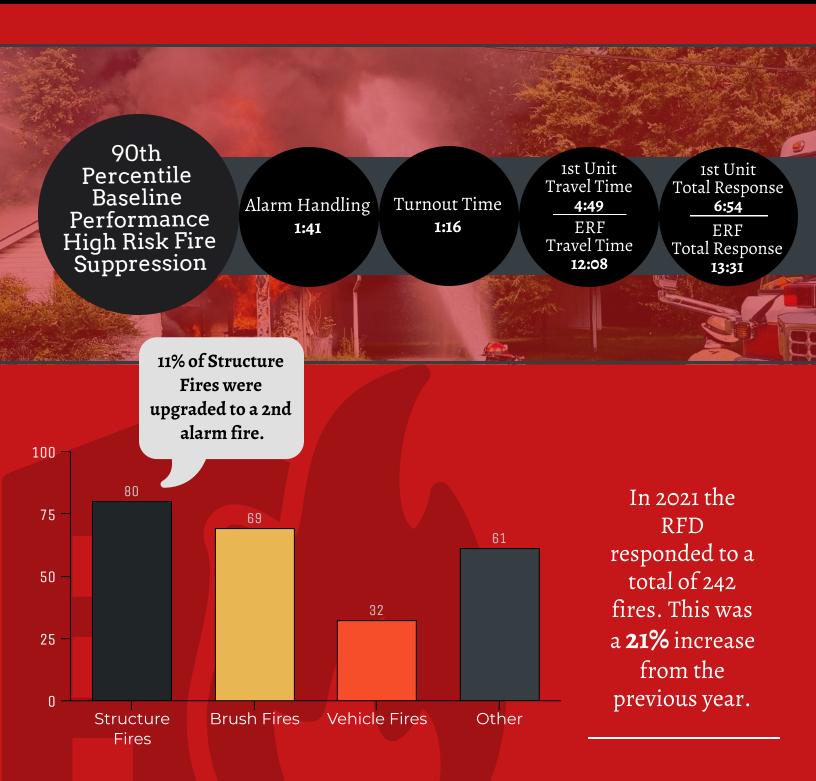
Mutual Aid Responses (2017-2021)

2pm-3pm
Friday
July
busiest hour, day
of week, and
month for
emergencies in
2021.





Fire Response

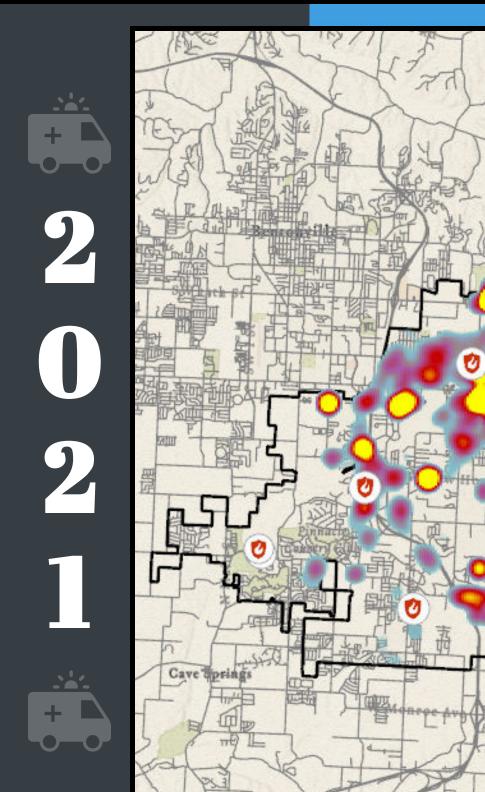


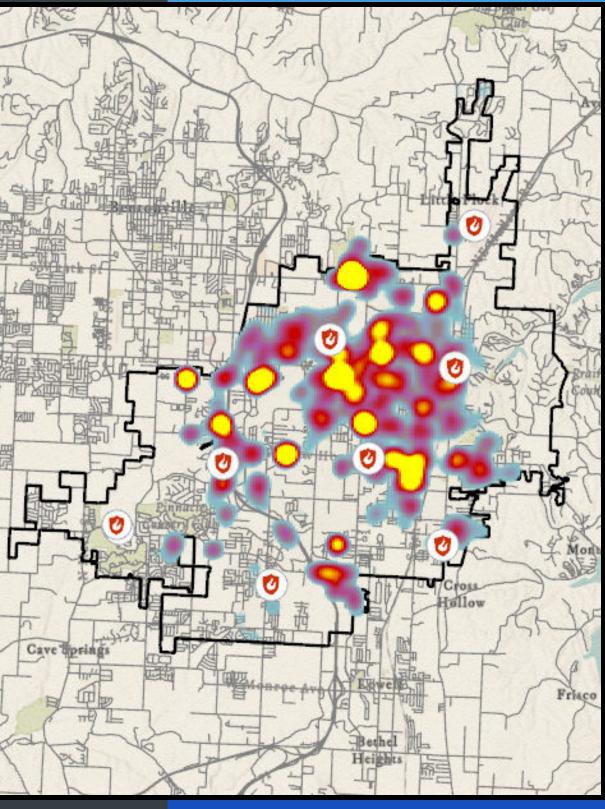
Total Fires - 242





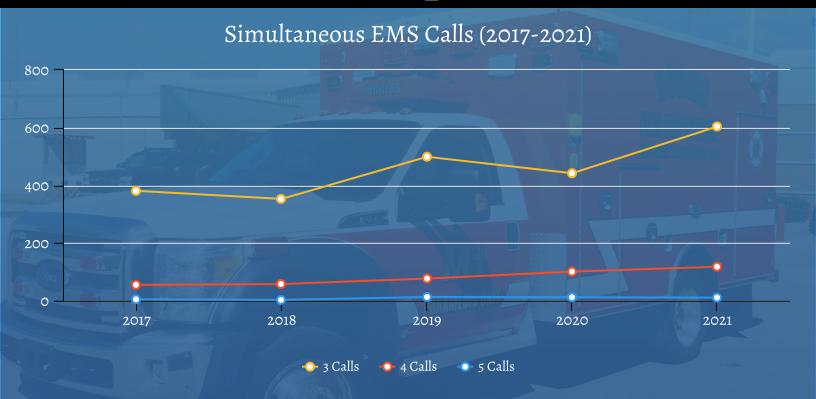
EMS Incidents

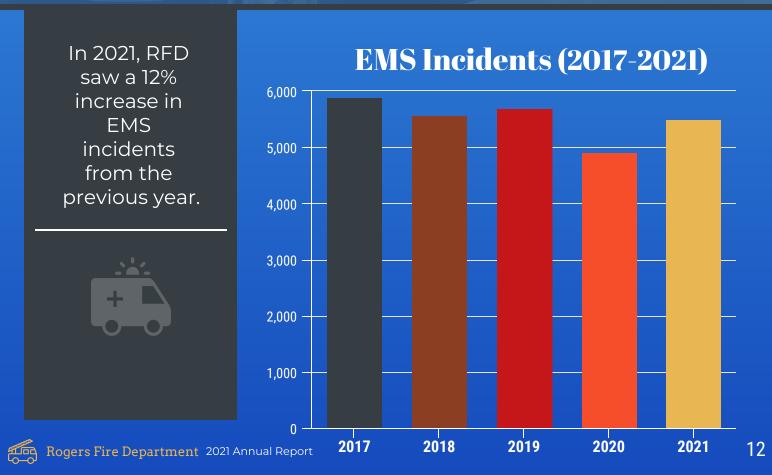






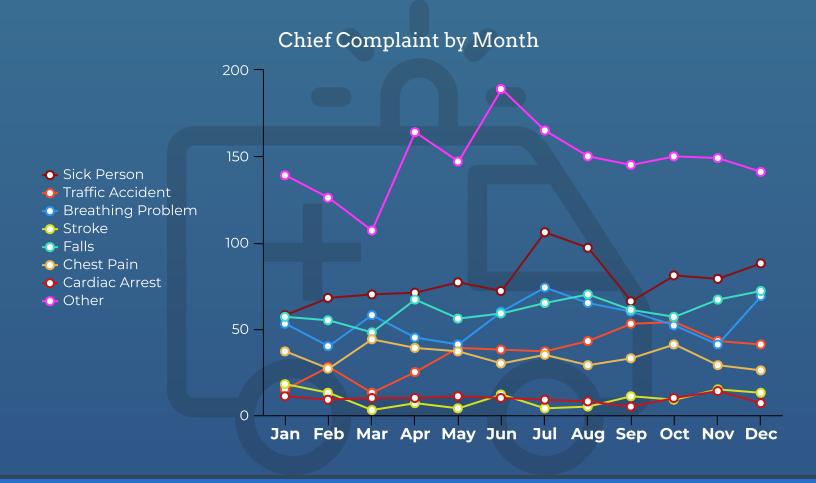
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EMS Response



1st Unit 1st Unit 90th Percentile Travel Time Total Response **Baseline** Turnout Time Alarm Handling 5:07 6:12 **Performance** 1:24 ERF 2:00 **ERF High Risk EMS** Travel Time Total Response 8:05 8:48

Total High Risk EMS Incidents - 4,800 Total EMS Incidents - 5,510



Training Division

Training Hours





Risk Reduction Division



Total Dollar Loss Total Dollar Saved \$2,581,650 \$13,071,700







1,775 Fire Inspections



377 of certificate of occupancy



410 new business licenses



1,184 Plan Reviews





LOCATIONS

Station 1 - Fire Admin 301 North 1st Street

Station 2 1800 West New Hope Road

Station 3 1 West Etris Drive

Station 4 2424 West Olive Street

Station 52525 South Pinnacle Hills Parkway

Station 6 5701 South Bellview Road

Station 7 3400 South 1st Street

Station 87001 West Pleasant Grove Road

Training Center3003 West Oak Street

Community Risk Reduction

Division

113 North 4th Street