

Selfless Service. Integrity. Grit.



2025

VALLEY REGIONAL FIRE AUTHORITY



ANNUAL REPORT





OUR MISSION

*We serve the whole community.
The VRFA saves lives and protects property
through reliable emergency services,
preparedness and prevention.*

OUR VISION

Working together to build a safe and healthy community.

OUR GUIDING VALUES

Selfless Service. Integrity. Grit.

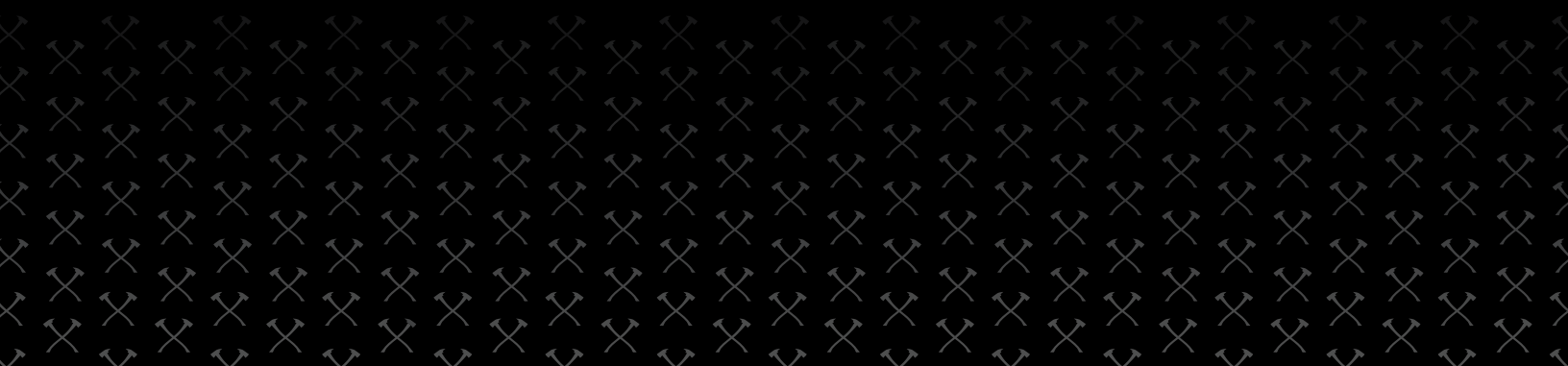


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FIRE CHIEF/ADMINISTRATOR'S MESSAGE



BRAD THOMPSON

As we reflect on 2025, I'm filled with a deep sense of gratitude and optimism for the Valley Regional Fire Authority and the communities we serve. This past year has been one of meaningful progress, always grounded in our mission, guided by our values, and shaped by the collective efforts of our members and community partners.

One of our most significant accomplishments was the development and adoption of our 2026–2030 Strategic Plan. This plan represents far more than a set of goals. It is a road map that reflects who we are, what we value, and where we are going. Built through thoughtful analysis and broad collaboration, with important contributions from our staff and community stakeholders, it provides a clear framework to ensure we remain responsive, accountable, and forward-looking. We are partners in building a safe and healthy community, and this plan reinforces that shared commitment.

We also continued to invest in our infrastructure to meet the growing needs of our service area. Construction of Station 36 is well underway, with an anticipated opening in the summer of 2026. This new station will enhance our ability to deliver timely and effective emergency

services in a growing area, improving response times and strengthening system-wide resiliency. Public safety infrastructure is about more than buildings; it's also positioning the VRFA to serve our community today and in the future.

At the same time, we are expanding how we serve people beyond traditional emergency response. Our Mobile Integrated Health program CARES [Community Assistance, Referrals, and Education Services] continues to grow, and its impact is both measurable and meaningful. By connecting individuals with the right resources and support, the CARES team helps address underlying needs, reduces repeat 911 utilization, and ensures our firefighters are available for true

emergencies. This work reflects the evolving nature of the fire service and our commitment to delivering the right service, at the right time, in the right way.

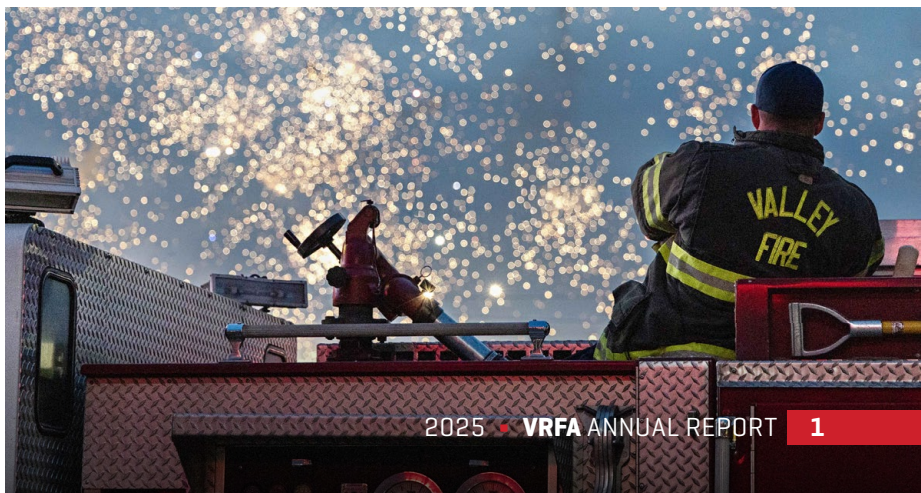
None of this progress happens without people. I want to thank our dedicated VRFA staff members for their professionalism, compassion, and unwavering commitment to our mission. Every day, they show

up ready to serve, bringing skill, heart, and integrity to everything they do. I'm equally grateful to our Board of Governance and key community stakeholders for their trust, support, and partnership.

I'm proud of what we've accomplished together this year, and even more confident in the path ahead. As we move forward, we will continue to learn, adapt, and invest in ways that keep our community safe, resilient, and prepared.

Take care and be safe.

**I'm proud of what we've
accomplished together
this year, and even more
confident in the path ahead.**



BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

2025 REVIEW

As Chair of the Board of Governance, I am proud to present the Valley Regional Fire Authority 2025 Annual Report. This report provides a comprehensive overview of VRFA's accomplishments and recognizes the dedication of those who serve our community. I extend my gratitude to outgoing Board members and welcome our new colleagues. Councilmember Larry Brown of the City of Auburn concluded his service at the end of 2024, and Auburn Councilmember Hanan Amer joined the Board in early 2025. At the end of 2025, longtime Algona Councilmember Lynda Osborn retired from both the Algona City Council and the VRFA Board after serving since the Board's inception in 2007. We sincerely thank Larry and Lynda for their leadership and commitment.

We hope this report is both informative and inspiring. Once again, thank you for your continued support of the Valley Regional Fire Authority.

Nancy Backus
2025 Board of Governance Chair
Mayor of Auburn



TROY LINNELL
MAYOR
ALGONA



NANCY BACKUS
MAYOR
AUBURN



VIC KAVE
MAYOR
PACIFIC



HANAN AMER
AUBURN



**KERRY
GARBERDING**
PACIFIC



TIM FAIRLEY
ALGONA



ERIC PETERSEN
PACIFIC



**TRACY
TAYLOR-TURNER**
AUBURN



BILL THOMAS
ALGONA

*All pictured were Board Members at the end of 2025.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2026-2030

In 2025, the VRFA launched a new strategic plan, shaped by community feedback and a stakeholder-led strategic planning framework. This collaborative process identified strategic initiatives that address the

high-level issues that were developed into actionable goals. These goals will guide our efforts as we focus on moving the agency to its desired future.

INITIATIVE 1

Review and refine internal business practices to ensure the efficient use of resources and maximize value to our community.

INITIATIVE 2

Establish a structured career development program that provides clear advancement pathways, training opportunities, and mentorship to support employee growth and organizational leadership succession.

INITIATIVE 3

Continue to enhance the quality-of-service delivery to citizens through diversified external communication and establish consistent and transparent internal communications.

INITIATIVE 4

Improve service delivery programs and resources across the organization to better serve our community, enhance customer satisfaction, reduce response times, and increase operational readiness.

INITIATIVE 5

Improve community risk reduction by intentionally focusing on data, education, and activities to lower identified risks within the Valley Regional Fire Authority communities.

CAPITAL FACILITIES PLAN

The VRFA's Capital Facilities Plan [CFP], which was adopted by the Board of Governance in 2021, made four recommendations:

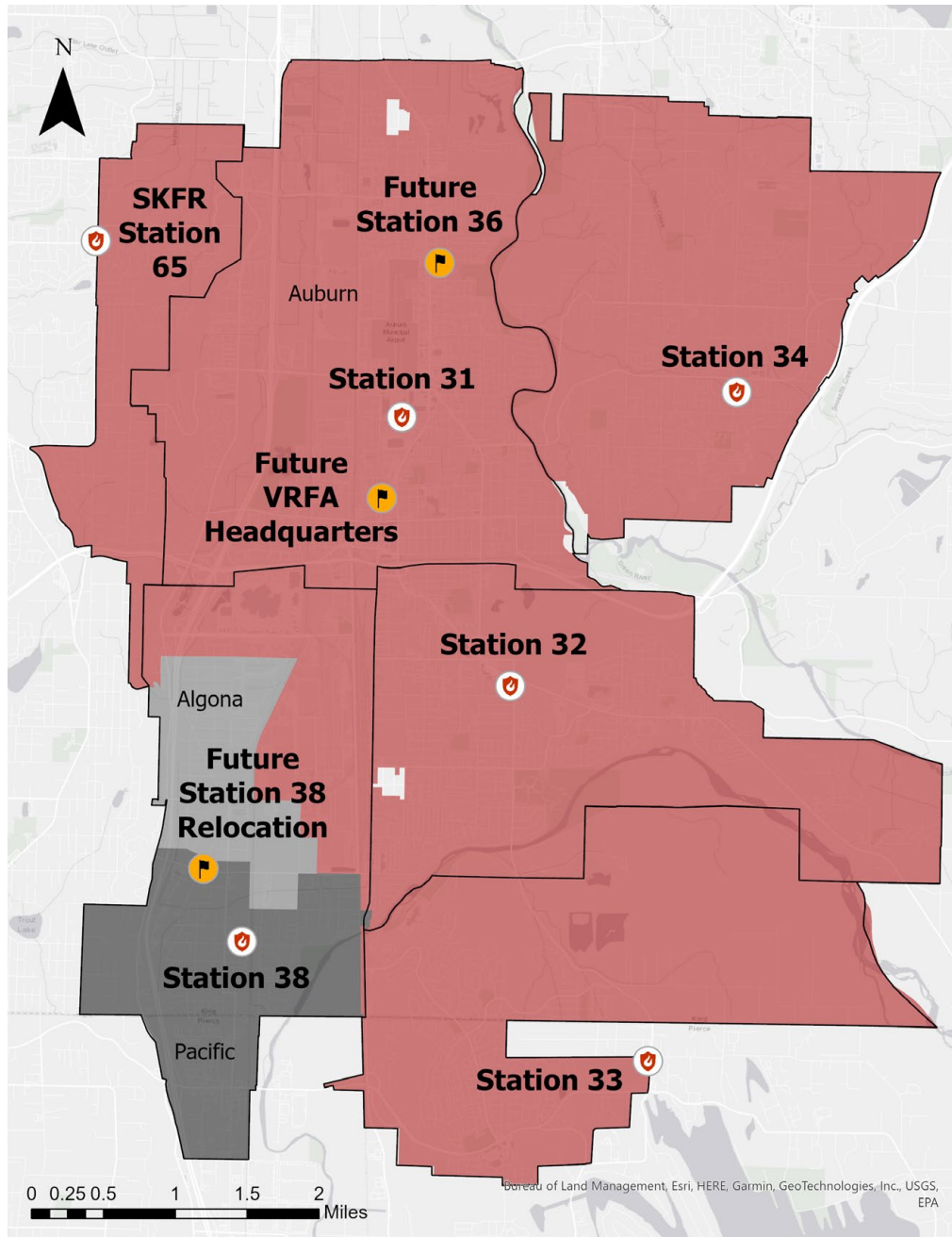
- Priority 1: build an additional station in the northern part of VRFA's service area
- Priority 2: relocate and rebuild Station 38 in Pacific
- Priority 3: remodel or replace Station 31
- Priority 4: find a permanent location for Support Services

In 2025, the VRFA took several significant steps to implement the CFP, including:

- Broke ground for Station 36 and began construction.
- Purchased the Cascade Orthopedic Building in downtown Auburn to house Administration, the Fire Marshal's Office, Community Outreach, IT, and CARES. Began the design process.
- Work continued with architecture firm TCA and a variety of consultants on the design of Stations 31 and 38.



OUR SERVICE AREA



34 SQUARE MILES



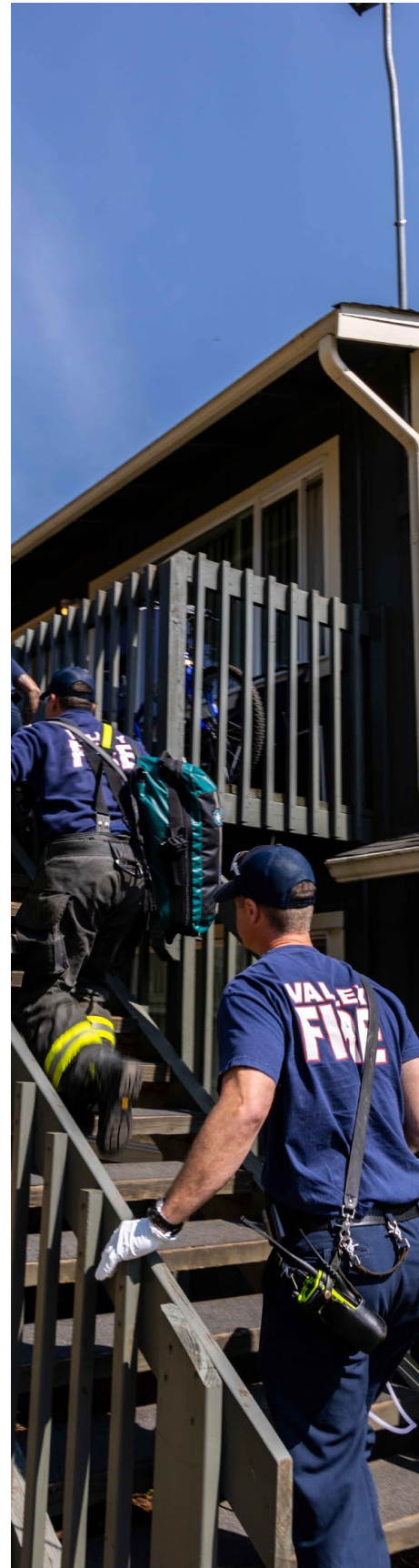
101,000 POPULATION



152 PERSONNEL

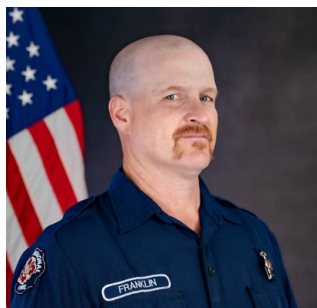


5 FIRE STATIONS

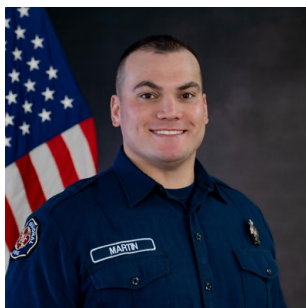


EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

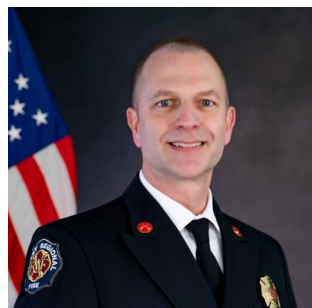
2025 HONORS



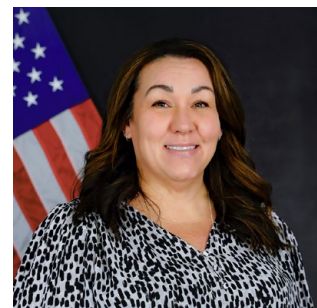
FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR
JIM FRANKLIN
FIREFIGHTER



FIRE OFFICER OF THE YEAR
AARON MARTIN
CAPTAIN



PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
PAUL STRONG
BATTALION CHIEF



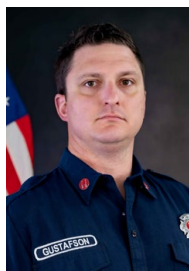
PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
STEPHANIE HARPER
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

THE BILL MACK AWARD

Bill Mack was a firefighter who served with the legacy Auburn Fire Department and the VRFA for many years. He was known for his dedication to his colleagues and continued to show this attitude throughout his career. He retired as a deputy chief in 2022 from East Pierce Fire & Rescue. Throughout his career,

he demonstrated camaraderie, respect, kindness, inclusivity, and humor. The 2025 Bill Mack Award recipients come to work with a positive attitude, work hard, make their colleagues laugh, and leave everyone with respect and inclusivity. The 2025 Bill Mack Award Winners are:

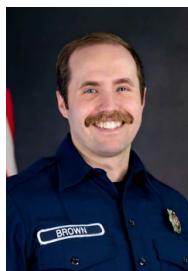
The 2025 Bill Mack Award Winners



STATION 31
JORDAN GUSTAFSON
CAPTAIN



STATION 32
ANTHONY RODRIGUEZ
CAPTAIN



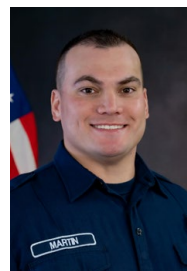
STATION 33
VINCENT BROWN
FIREFIGHTER



STATION 34
JOHN STIVERS
FIREFIGHTER



STATION 35
JON JOHNSON
FACILITIES
MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN



STATION 36
AARON MARTIN
CAPTAIN



STATION 38
TIFFANY CARLSON
FIREFIGHTER

MEDAL OF MERIT

Captain Jordan Gustafson and Ladder 331 crew, Firefighters Ryan Simpson and Danielle Palmer, were honored for rescuing and reviving an unconscious man from a burning Auburn home. Their fast, coordinated response saved the man's life and earned Captain Gustafson the Medal of Merit and the crew the Meritorious Unit Citation.

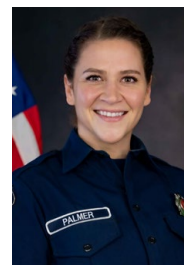
MEDAL OF MERIT MERITORIOUS UNIT CITATION



JORDAN GUSTAFSON
CAPTAIN



RYAN SIMPSON
FIREFIGHTER



DANIELLE PALMER
FIREFIGHTER

2025 HONORS

MEDAL OF HONOR

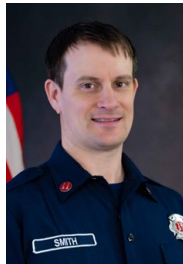


MEDAL OF HONOR
JOHN ABERCROMBIE
FIREFIGHTER

On October 30, 2025, Firefighter John Abercrombie intervened when a suspect tried to take a police officer's gun at MultiCare Auburn Medical Center. He bravely subdued the suspect preventing tragedy. For his courage and quick thinking, Abercrombie received the VRFA's Medal of Honor.

PACIFIC FLOODING

VRFA members were honored for their extraordinary courage and teamwork during the historic December 2025 flooding in Pacific, where they rescued dozens of residents from dangerous, fast-moving waters.



MEDAL OF VALOR
GUY SMITH
CAPTAIN



MEDAL OF VALOR
TIFFANY CARLSON
FIREFIGHTER



MEDAL OF MERIT
ROBERT MONTAÑA
FIREFIGHTER

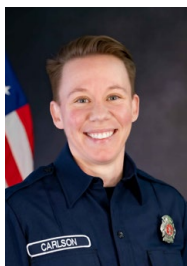
PACIFIC FLOODING

VALOROUS UNIT CITATION

ENGINE 338



GUY SMITH
CAPTAIN



TIFFANY CARLSON
FIREFIGHTER



ROBERT MONTAÑA
FIREFIGHTER



TROY KILCUP
CAPTAIN



JIM FRANKLIN
FIREFIGHTER



TIM ROBERTS
FIREFIGHTER

ENGINE 433



DAVID REPNIK
CAPTAIN



VINCENT BROWN
FIREFIGHTER



DAVID DEVRIES
FIREFIGHTER



MEDAL OF COMMENDATION
SCOTT MCFERON
CAPTAIN



MEDAL OF MERIT
GARY BARKER
BATTALION CHIEF



MERITORIOUS UNIT
CITATION
JIM ALLENBAUGH
BATTALION CHIEF



MEDAL OF MERIT
JASON HERMAN
BATTALION CHIEF



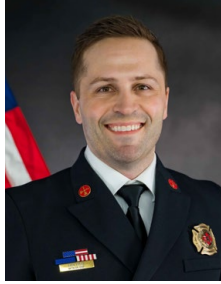
MEDAL OF MERIT
PAUL STRONG

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

PROMOTIONS



STEVE ZEHNDER
DEPUTY CHIEF
OF OPERATIONS



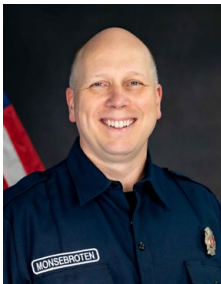
RYAN FREED
BATTALION CHIEF



RYAN CONNELL
BATTALION CHIEF



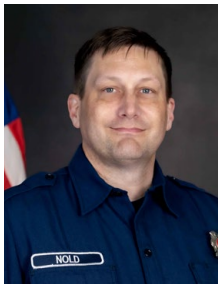
ERIKA BARTLETT
CAPTAIN



JOHN MONSEBROTEN
CAPTAIN



DREW LARSON
CAPTAIN



KEVIN NOLD
DEPUTY FIRE
MARSHAL



KELLY HAWKS
LEAD COMMUNITY
OUTREACH SPECIALIST



CARRIE TALAMAIVAO
PROGRAM MANAGER,
CARES



STEPHANIE LOPES
LEAD SOCIAL WORKER,
CARES



NICOLE LYON
ACCOUNTING
SUPERVISOR

RETIREMENTS



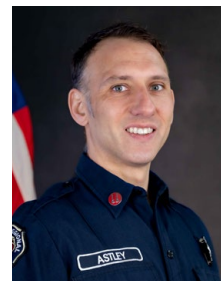
RICK OLSON
DEPUTY CHIEF
OF OPERATIONS



KEVIN MOREHART
BATTALION CHIEF



MATT HARRINGTON
DEPUTY FIRE
MARSHAL



REED ASTLEY
CAPTAIN



KELLY SCHARF
FIREFIGHTER



EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

YEARS OF SERVICE

30 YEARS

PAUL STRONG, BATTALION CHIEF

25 YEARS

MELINA KUZARO, CAPTAIN

LANDO ALVARADO, CAPTAIN

MATT HARRINGTON, DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL



Captain Alvarado, Captain Kuzaro, and Deputy Fire Marshal Harrington

20 YEARS

DEAN MCAULEY, DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL

ROB ALLEN, FIREFIGHTER

15 YEARS

JOHN STIVERS, FIREFIGHTER

SCOTT MCFERON, FIREFIGHTER

RYAN FREED, BATTALION CHIEF

JOHAN FRIIS, FIREFIGHTER

ANDREW BERGFORD, FIRE MARSHAL

NOAH CHANG, ANALYTICS MANAGER



Firefighter Folkes, Captain Freed, and Firefighter Job

10 YEARS

ERIC PETERSON, FIREFIGHTER

DREW LARSON, CAPTAIN

CORY WALLACE, FIREFIGHTER



Firefighter Friis, Firefighter Larson, and Captain Kilcup

5 YEARS

ALEX HOUGH, FIREFIGHTER

CHAD WILDER, FIREFIGHTER

BEN TESKE, FIREFIGHTER

TIFFANY CARLSON, FIREFIGHTER



Captain Eliason, Firefighter Heffernan, Firefighter Wallace, Firefighter Hough, and Captain Rodriguez

FIRE OPERATIONS

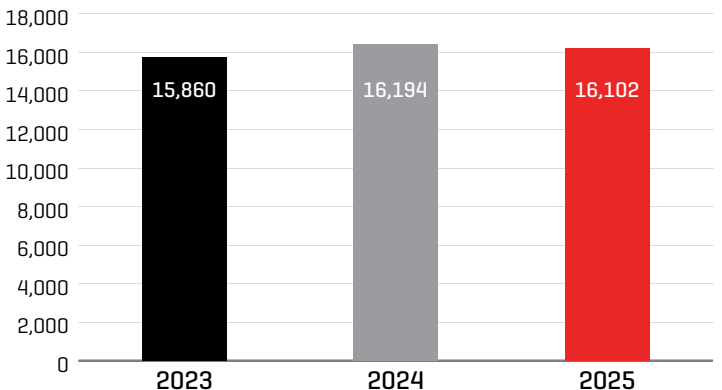
The Valley Regional Fire Authority provides all-hazards emergency response to the Algona, Auburn, and Pacific communities, with automatic and mutual aid from neighboring jurisdictions.

TIERED RESPONSE SYSTEM

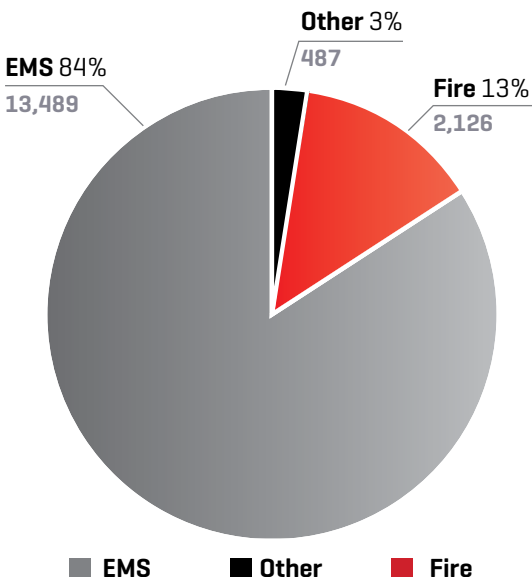
The VRFA provides emergency response through a single battalion consisting of five fire stations located strategically throughout our service area. Twenty-three personnel respond from five fire stations. These stations are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by four shifts. A battalion chief oversees each shift, and a deputy chief manages the entire division. In 2025, the VRFA had 132 uniformed personnel (including chiefs) and 20 civilian personnel.

The type and severity of an emergency determine the resources dispatched to provide fire suppression, basic life support (BLS), advanced life support (ALS), or technical rescue operations. All VRFA firefighters are certified medical technicians. One of seven South King County Medic One units is dispatched for ALS incidents. For example, a BLS call may only require an aid car and an engine, whereas an ALS call may require up to four responding units. Dispatchers will assign appropriate resources for all other calls, including fires, to protect life and property.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TOTALS



RESPONSE BY INCIDENT TYPE

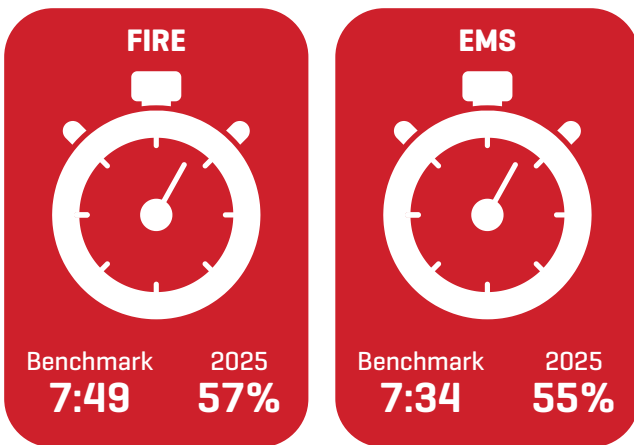


FIRE OPERATIONS

RESPONSE TIME OUTCOMES

In an emergency, every second counts. The Valley Regional Fire has established a Total Response Time (TRT) benchmark of seven minutes and 34 seconds [7:34] for EMS Calls and seven minutes and 49 seconds [7:49] for fire calls. TRT is the time it takes a unit to arrive at a scene once the call is received at the Fire Alarm Center. In 2025, we achieved those benchmarks 57% of the time for fire response and 55% for EMS response.

TOTAL RESPONSE TIME (TRT)



2025 EMERGENCY RESPONSE BY APPARATUS

Aid 331

3,263



Ladder 331

1,785



Aid 332

3,093



Engine 332

1,558



Engine 333

1,058



Engine 334

1,740



Engine 336

1,802



Engine 338

1,712



SPECIALIZED RESPONSE

The Valley Regional Fire Authority maintains a Technical Rescue Team who responds to high-risk, low-frequency incidents requiring specialized rescue capabilities. These include rope rescue, swift water rescue, and high-angle rescue. This 16-member team also provides expertise and assistance to partner agencies within King County.

The VRFA also maintains a 27-person “Red Card” Wildland Fire program. They respond within our jurisdiction and throughout Zone 3, the State, and out of state through special deployment. In 2025, VRFA red card firefighters deployed 31 times to assist with wildland fires in Eastern Washington and out of state. In January, five members of the VRFA Red Card team traveled to California to assist with the historic Los Angeles fires. Training was completed on a Type 5 Brush Truck. The truck was purchased and received in 2024 and placed into service at Station 34 in the spring of 2025.

All operations personnel are trained in Hazardous Materials response, with three trained to the technician level. For larger-scale hazardous materials incidents, the VRFA utilizes Zone 3 resources.

TRAINING

The Valley Regional Fire Authority partners with the South King County Fire Training Consortium [SKCFTC] to provide fire academy training for new firefighters and ongoing training for current members.

VRFA first responders logged 36,563 hours of training in 2025, nearly the same as in 2024.

PEER SUPPORT

The VRFA’s 21 member Peer Support team provides mental health benefits related to education, resource sharing, and peer-level assistance to mitigate cognitive and behavioral health hazards inherent to the fire service. Since its inception in 2018, the Peer Support team has seen contacts increase each year. These contacts included anything from a simple conversation to more intensive intervention.

The R.E.C.E.S.S. program remained in place in 2025. This 100% voluntary program provides tangible tools to improve overall health, quality of life, and personal and professional performance by allowing employees to take an intentional and temporary pause from their everyday work and duty assignment.



13 River Rescue
RESPONSES



35 Technical Rescue
RESPONSES



157 Wildland Fire
RESPONSES



231 Haz Mat
RESPONSES



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

CARES

The CARES program aims to reduce community risk and build healthy communities by meeting underlying healthcare, human, and social service needs for CARES-enrolled patients of the VRFA and contracted

areas. Social workers take those referrals and work with patients to enroll them in the CARES program. In 2025, the CARES program reorganized creating a Social Worker Manager position and adding two additional social worker positions bringing the total number of social workers to four. In 2025, CARES

continued its internship program with the University of Washington hosting two social workers.

Two temporary full-time Care Navigators continued their work with Opioid Use Disorder [OUD] in our community, serving 130 patients in 2025. These positions are funded through a Federal CDC grant aimed at improving services to patients with OUD.

The CARES program received 854 referrals in 2025 including 216 new enrollments, 452 unique patients referred once, and 115 patients referred more than once. Six months post intervention, there was a 58% decrease in 911 calls and a 61% decrease in emergency department visits for those patients enrolled in the CARES program.

854
REFERRALS

216
ENROLLMENTS

CARES PATIENTS



**58% decrease in
911 calls**

**61% decrease in
emergency
department visits**



CPR

King County has one of the highest survival rates for witnessed sudden cardiac arrest. The increased survival rate is due to the number of CPR-trained community members in King County willing to provide CPR to their fellow community members.

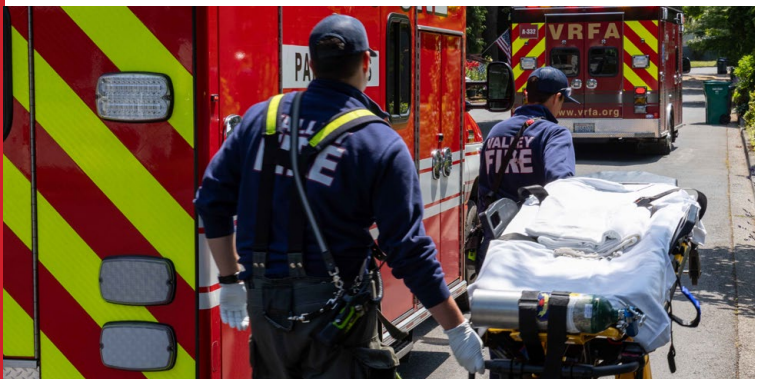
The VRFA has joined forces with Puget Sound and Renton regional fire authorities to create an enhanced CPR and First Aid Program for our community members. Certified firefighter/EMTs teach classes using a nationally recognized curriculum. The sessions are on Saturdays, with locations varying between Auburn, Kent, and Renton.



539
Community Members
Trained in CPR



352
Sudden Cardiac Arrest
Calls in 2025



COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION (CRR)

The VRFA evaluates and provides risk reduction with a comprehensive approach combining prevention, planning, and ongoing active mitigation. The Fire Marshal's Office coordinates risk management through building and fire plan review to ensure compliance with national and locally adopted codes and standards. They also conduct inspections of building life safety systems, target hazard inspections, code compliance inspections, and investigation of qualifying fire incidents to identify hazard trends throughout the response area.

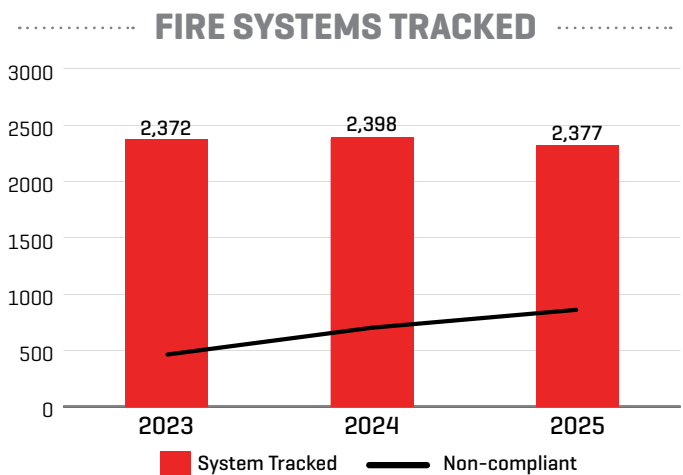
COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION INSPECTIONS

Community risk inspections focus on commercial, industrial, and multi-family buildings. In 2025, certified inspections decreased by 25 percent, which can be attributed to the retirement of a seasoned Deputy Fire Marshal in June that temporarily reduced inspection capacity. Company-level inspections decreased by three percent but with a 100 percent completion rate.

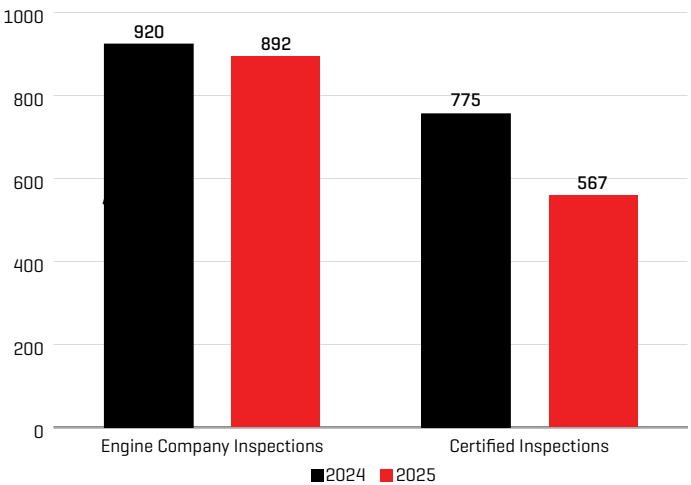
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

The Fire Marshal's Office collaborates with our member cities to provide various development services. CRR personnel provide analysis and guidance to new businesses through pre-construction applications, construction plan review, construction inspections, and comprehensive land use analysis.

FIRE SYSTEM MAINTENANCE & TESTING



CRR INSPECTIONS



Certified inspections are conducted by CRR staff who have completed the Fire Inspector 1 certification. Company-level inspections are completed by on-duty crews in their response area.



269 CONSTRUCTION INSPECTIONS



126 NEW BUSINESS LICENSE



210 LAND USE PROJECTS



312 CONSTRUCTION PERMITS

FIRE INVESTIGATION

The Fire Investigation Unit (FIU) aims to determine the origin and cause of all non-company level fire investigations. The Investigation unit operates with the intent of documenting and ultimately reducing the occurrence of incendiary and preventable accidental fires through the identification of unsafe/recalled products by utilizing local, state, and national resources.

In 2025, the FIU completed 47 scene investigations.

ESTIMATED DOLLAR LOSS BY FIRE TYPE



STRUCTURE FIRE
\$5,329,270



VEHICLE FIRE
\$100,000



NON-STRUCTURE FIRE
\$25,000

ESTIMATED TOTAL DOLLAR LOSS
\$5,454,270



FIRE INVESTIGATION

- 19 UNINTENTIONAL
- 5 INTENTIONAL
- 23 UNDETERMINED

47 FIRES INVESTIGATED

2025 FIRES BY CITY



TOTAL FIRES
49

ALGONA	2
AUBURN	41
KENT	1
PACIFIC	3

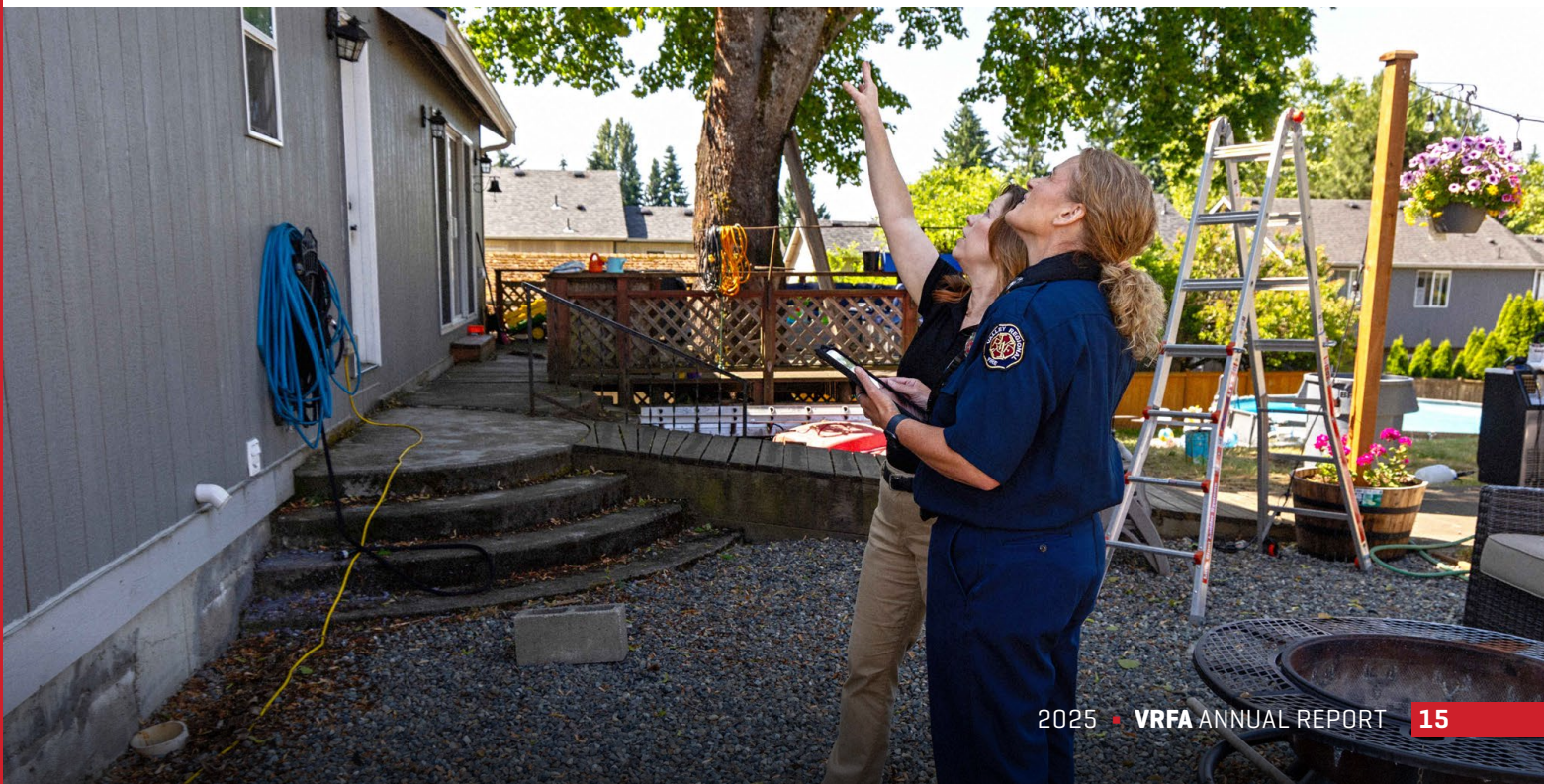


DOMESTIC PREPAREDNESS

The Domestic Preparedness Division aims to ensure all-hazard disaster readiness for the VRFA and its employees. It collaborates with city, county, state, federal, tribal, and other partner agencies to deliver all-hazards preparedness, response, and recovery services to the VRFA service area. This division consists of one full-time Emergency Management Coordinator.

Significant projects completed during 2025 include:

- Developed and implemented a Wildfire Risk Reduction Home Assessment program.
- Assisted with the development of a countywide Community Wildfire Protection Program [CWPP].
- Added to station disaster supplies and individual employee disaster backpacks.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH - PUBLIC INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

The Public Information and Education division provides fire and life safety information and education to schools, businesses, and the community through in-person training, classroom visits, printed publications, social media, and traditional media. The division is comprised of a Lead Community Outreach Specialist, a Community Outreach Specialist and four Firefighter/EMT Specialists.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

In 2025, despite only having two Firefighter/EMT Specialists, we successfully managed all tour and visit requests as well as all classroom visits in our school program. We continued with designated “tour days” to handle the growing demand for station tours.

In the spring, we visited 182 classrooms, reaching 4,500 students. For the second year in a row, we visited every kindergarten, first, and second-grade classroom in our service area. Additionally, in November, we held Scout Night at the fire station, partnering with Puget Sound Fire Authority to provide two opportunities for scouts to visit a fire station.

2025 COMMUNITY OUTREACH

23 
SMOKE ALARMS

96 
BATTERIES

3  **CARBON MONOXIDE ALARMS**
were given or installed for seniors and low-income homeowners.

WERE GIVEN OR INSTALLED FOR SENIORS AND LOW-INCOME HOMEOWNERS.

Auburn Area Fire Medic Campaign
provided the smoke and carbon
monoxide alarms through a grant.

Energizer
The Energizer Company supplied the
batteries through a grant award.

29 
BICYCLE
HELMETS

 We provided 29 bicycle
helmets to children and adults
in need. The Auburn Area Fire
Medic Campaign awarded the
VRFA a grant to purchase the helmets.

— ADDITIONALLY —

100 
BICYCLE
HELMETS

We also received 100 helmets from
Public Health – Seattle & King County.

 **22**
CAR SEAT INSPECTIONS

19
BUSINESSES
received fire
extinguisher and/or
evacuation training



182 
Elementary
School
Classroom Visits

 **150**
SCOUTS
attended Scout Night

 Participated in
23 COMMUNITY
EVENTS

 **37** Fire Station Tours and/or
Engine Visits



PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Community Outreach Specialists manage the website and social media content almost daily and continue to monitor and research new social media sites and trends. They also work with the VRFA Analytics Manager to identify fire and injury trends for targeted messaging.



24,000 users visited the VRFA website



1.4 million post views on Facebook



61,955 number of times tweets appeared in newsfeeds



131,343 number of times posts appeared in LinkedIn newsfeeds



72,000 newsletters mailed



470,200 post views on Instagram



29,799 post views on the Neighbors app



44,288 number of times posts appeared in Nextdoor newsfeeds



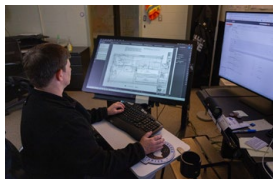
1,981 number of times videos appeared in YouTube newsfeeds



FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION

FINANCE

The VRFA Finance team is committed to our core responsibilities including budget development, financial audits, and resource availability.



SUPPORT SERVICES

FACILITIES

The facilities maintenance program provides all employees with safe and appropriate working environments and conditions. In 2025, Facilities completed the following:

- Completed the demo process at the site of the future Station 38
- Supported the Station Design Committee, Community Risk Reduction Deputy Chief, and the designers and architects for the ground-breaking of Station 36.

FLEET

The Fleet Division exists to increase the longevity of the fleet to maintain a high level of reliability and in-service time. In 2025, Fleet completed the following:

- Repairs completed on the 1938 PIRSCH Fire Engine
- Completed upfitting and put River Rescue 333 in-service
- Received three Ford Escapes and five Ford Rangers and had them decaled and placed into service as staff vehicles. Received three Chevy Silverados that are awaiting upfitting.
- Attended preconstruction meetings for three new fire engines and one tender truck.

LOGISTICS (TOOLS & EQUIPMENT)

The Logistics Division provides operations crews with the necessary tools and equipment to accomplish their mission. This includes the budget and selection of new tools, repair, and maintenance of existing tools, and the surplus of tools that have reached the end of their lifecycle. In 2025, Logistics accomplished the following:

- Outfitted the new river rescue truck and command vehicle.
- Outfitted eight new staff vehicles.
- Created a Logistics Order Form on the VRFA SharePoint site allowing program managers and station captains to more easily request needed items.



THANK YOU



**Thank you, Algona Councilmember
Lynda Osborn for serving on the Board
of Governance for over 18 years.**



**Thank you, Auburn Councilmember
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