



Citizen University

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MISSION STATEMENT

We will respond to the needs of our citizens and render all emergencies to a safe condition. We will be vigilant in preventing loss of life and property through aggressive interventions, education, training and information.



Our Vision Statement

To be recognized, by our community, for consistently exceeding expectations in providing the highest quality emergency services and also be recognized by our peers as a leader in our profession and a department which others measure their success by.



Our Goals and Objectives

- Minimize the loss of lives and property due to medical emergencies, hazardous materials, fire and other hostile environments, natural or manmade.
- Respond to all calls for service in a timely manner.
(within 5 minutes 90% of the time)
- To confine all fires and Hazardous Materials to the area of origin.



- To save lives through aggressive Advanced Life Support Medical procedures.
- To save lives, minimize property damage and prevent injuries through efficient and effective operational strategies and tactics.
- To be proactive in teaching accident prevention.



Our Daily Philosophy

We will:

Risk a Life to Save a Life.

Risk Little to Save Little.

Risk Nothing to Save Nothing.



We will:

Respect each other and the citizens we serve.

Treat every citizen as if they are our mother,
father, sister or brother.

We will:

Value cultural and ethnical diversity.

Set the example and lead, regardless of rank or
position.



Dedicated To:

- Our Community*
- Our Profession*
- Each Other*

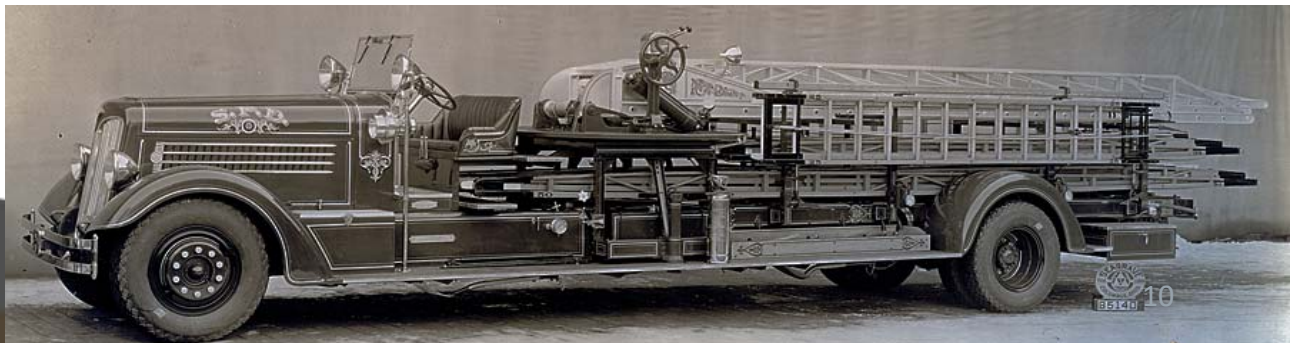


History

- The Staunton Fire Dept. is the oldest Volunteer Fire Dept. in Virginia, organized in 1790.
- 1880 – A paid Fire Dept. was instituted and members were paid \$40.00 annually. At this time the following apparatus was in service: 2 hose carriages, 1 hook and ladder truck drawn by horses, and 900 feet of hose.



- 1911 – “Jumbo” was purchased from the Robinson Fire Apparatus Company for \$8500.00 and was the first motorized fire engine in Virginia.
- 1938 – Seagrave 65’ ladder truck was purchased. This truck was the first aerial device purchased in Virginia. It was hydraulic powered, a metal ladder and hydraulic outriggers; all a first. It is now on display in the Hall of Flame Museum in Phoenix, Arizona.





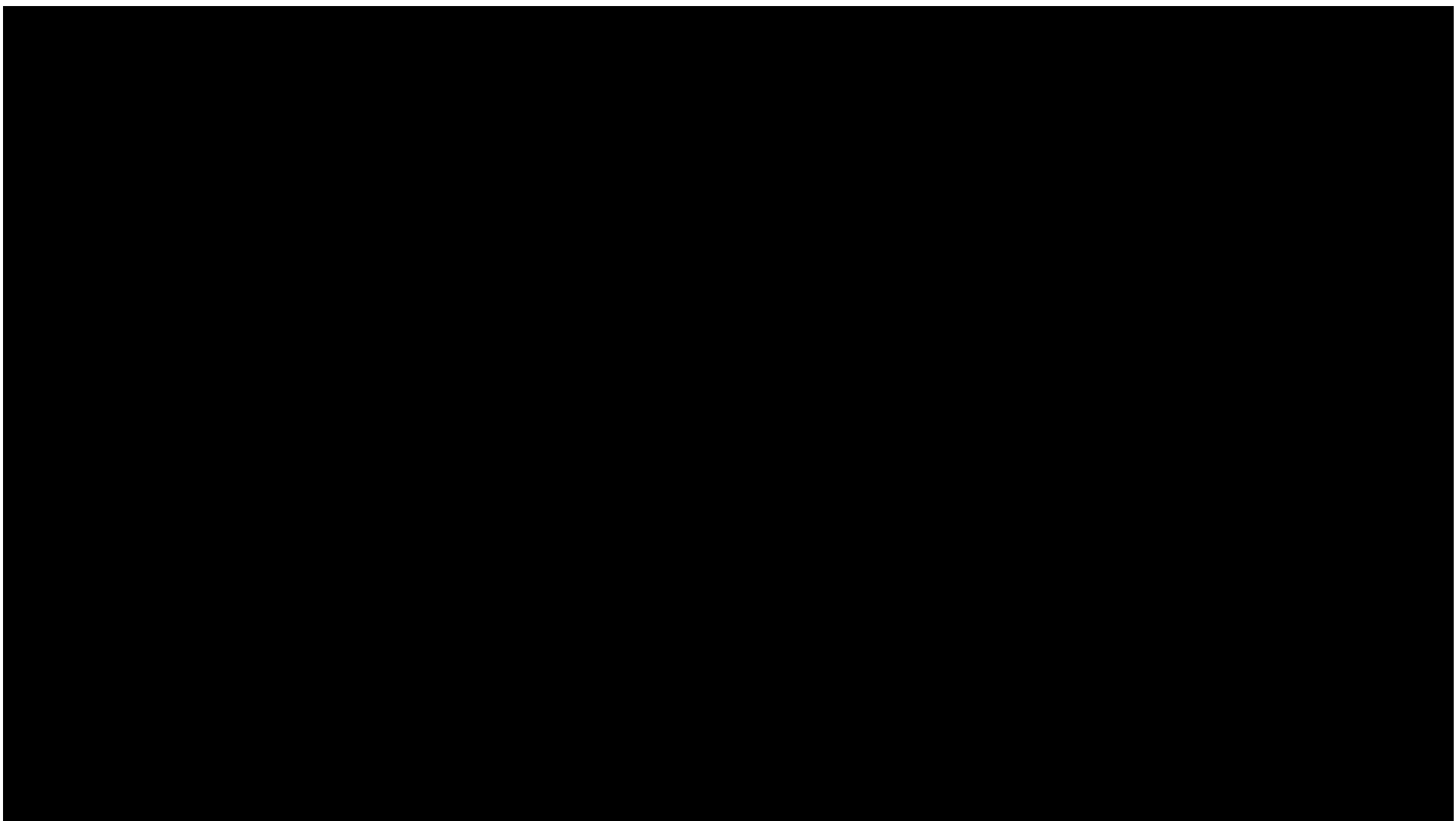
- 2019 – Tractor Drawn Aerial purchased to replace current 2002 Rear Mount Tower.



- Increased Compartment Space
- Increased Ground Ladders
- Increased Maneuverability



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Staunton Fire & Rescue Today

- Employees 36 full time personnel
- Administrative Staff:
 - Fire Chief
 - 2 - Deputy Chief's
 - Deputy Fire Marshal



- Operational Personnel
- 33 fire suppression personnel assigned to 24 hour shifts
- 3 shifts of 11 personnel:
 - 1 Captain
 - 2 Lieutenants
 - 2 Master Firefighters
 - 6 Firefighters
- 18 Part-time Firefighters



Basic Gear 59 pounds

HELMET
6 pounds

BREATHING
APPARATUS
27 pounds

LIGHT
4 pounds

BUNKER GEAR
(boots, pants,
coat, radio,
gloves, personal
hand tools)
22 pounds



Irons 87 pounds

BASIC GEAR
59 pounds

AXE
6 pounds

RABBIT TOOL
12 pounds

HALLIGAN
10 pounds

The Irons firefighter, named for the tools he carries, also searches for people who might be trapped. He carries a Halligan for forcing doors or windows, an ax for breaking through doors and a specialized tool for forcing locks known as a Rabbit tool.



Can Man 96 pounds

BASIC GEAR
59 pounds

HALLIGAN HOOK
7 pounds

FIRE EXTINGUISHER
30 pounds

The "can man," so named because he carries a fire extinguisher canister, enters the building looking for people who need to be rescued. The pressurized water extinguisher can be used to quench small areas of flame during the search for victims. He also



Roof 130 pounds

BASIC GEAR
59 pounds

HALLIGAN HOOK
7 pounds

HALLIGAN
10 pounds

RESCUE ROPE
26 pounds

ROOF SAW
28 pounds

The roof firefighter, who bears the most weight, travels to the roof, often on a ladder. He may cut holes in the roof using a power saw to gain access to the fire, or use a Halligan hook to force open roof doors. A rope is used to rescue people from windows below.

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Services

- FY20 operating budget is \$3,153,237
- Services provided are
 - Fire Suppression
 - Emergency Medical Services
 - Emergency Management
 - State Regional Hazardous Materials Team
 - State regional Technical Rescue Team



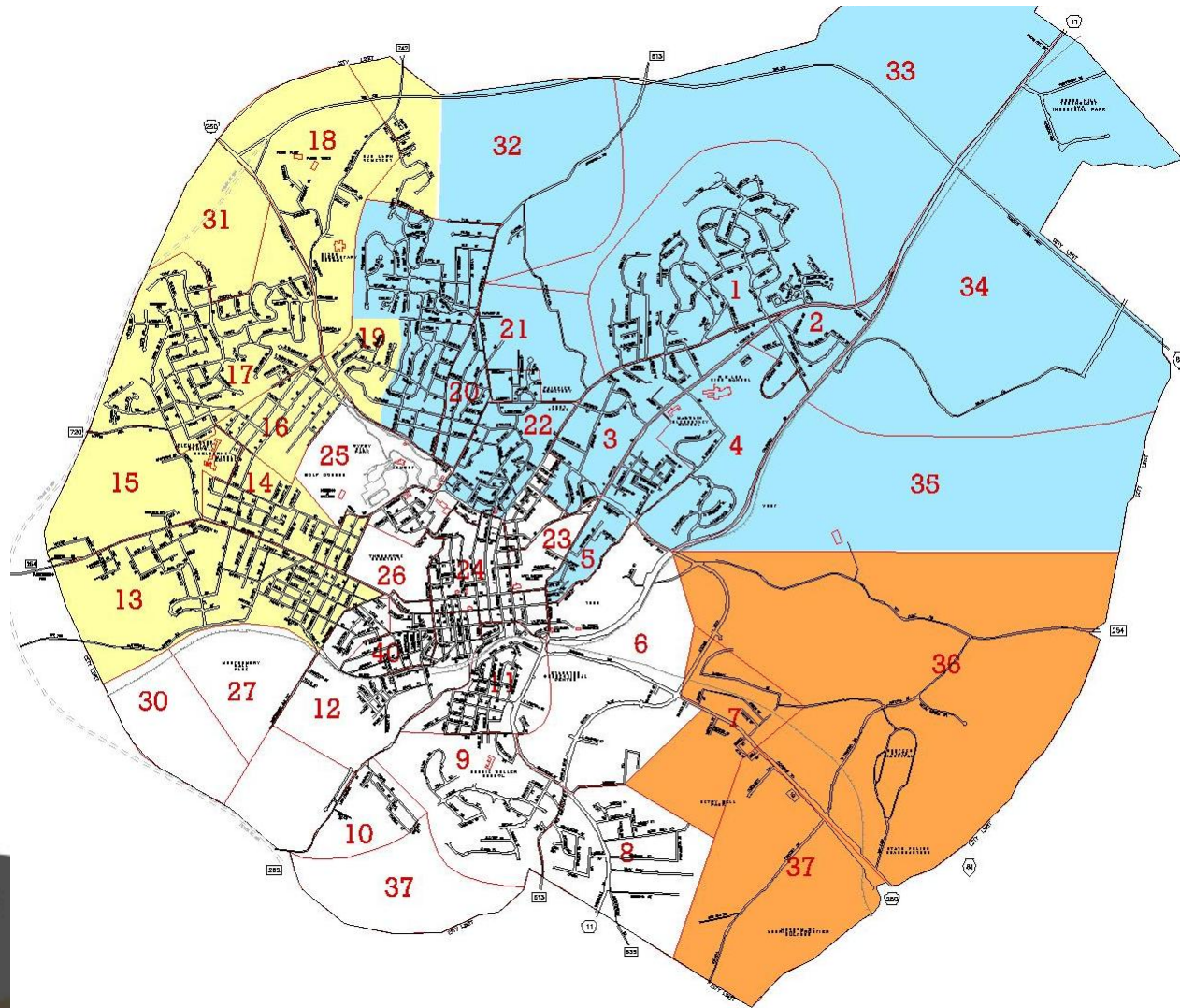
- Home Safety Inspections upon request
- Business and school Inspections
- Public education for children and adults
- Free smoke and CO alarm program
- 2nd grade Fire Safety program in all City Schools



Station 2

- 302 Grubert Avenue







2018 Annual Statistics

- 4,159 Incident Responses
 - 11.4 Responses per Day
 - Response Time: 5:22
- 8,239 training hours
 - Average 249 hours/ person; 21 hours per month



2019 Annual Statistics

- Fires investigated - **37**
- Residential fires - **40**
- Commercial fires - **3**
- Vehicle fires - **15**
- Brush fires - **9**
- Dumpster fires - **1**
- Outdoor rubbish fires - **15**
- Arson fires - **2**
- Accidental fires - **17**
- Undetermined fires - **5**
- Property loss - **\$559,363**
- Civilian fatalities - **0**
- Civilian injuries - **2**
- Firefighter fatalities - **0**
- Firefighter injuries - **0**



- Fire and Rescue and Emergency Management has implemented an emergency alert system known as SAM, Staunton Alert Message.
- Anyone can subscribe to alerts concerning severe weather, emergency, parks and recreation, public works, etc.
- These alerts can be received via text messages, voice calls, emails, social media and TTY/TTD.



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