MISSION | STATEMENT

The San Bernardino County Fire Protection District is a community-based, all-hazard emergency services provider. We are dedicated to the protection of the diverse community we serve, organizational sustainability, performance excellence, and safety. We accomplish this through a balance of regionalized services delivery and accountability to our local communities.

YOUR | FIRE CHIEF

The over 1,070 women and men serving the San Bernardino County Fire District work hard to protect our residents and visitors throughout the 65 incorporated cities and unincorporated communities that we serve. These employees demonstrate a deep desire and dedication to meet the needs of our County in new and innovative ways; balanced by the tradition of duty, honor, and community involvement. Over the years, the role of the fire service has dramatically changed and increased in complexity, but our commitment to serve our community has become stronger.

Our District recognizes the importance of adaptability and the critical need to change with the needs of the community. While emergency medical responses make up the vast majority of our incident volume, we continue to experience a high amount of fires, technical rescues, and hazardous material responses. Our personnel train and prepare themselves to a very high standard in preparation of these emergencies. I believe we have the best employees in the fire service.

Over the next year, we’ll be working hard to reduce the risk to our communities through public education, enforcement of public safety standards, and by the elimination of many direct causes of emergency incidents. We recognize that community risk reduction is a better public safety model than simply responding to emergencies.

I am exceptionally proud of our men and women that serve in all areas of the San Bernardino County Fire Protection District — they are all skilled professionals who are pushed to their physical, mental, and emotional limits daily. Their passion for serving and their commitment to our mission has become what the community expects, but it is recognized by me as being often a sacrifice to their families, friends, and their health.

We have designed this report to highlight our performance and accomplishments over the past year. I sincerely believe this report will make you as proud to live, work, and play in the County of San Bernardino as I am.

Yours in Service,

Daniel R. Munsey

Daniel R. Munsey
Fire Chief/Fire Warden
COMMUNITIES | SERVED

City of Adelanto
Amboy
Angelus Oaks
Baker
Balady Mesa
Barton Flats
Big River
Black Meadow Landing
Bloomington
Blue Jay
Cedar Glen
Crest Park
Crestline
Deer Lodge Park
Devore
Earp
El Mirage
Fawnskin
Flamingo Heights
City of Fontana
Forest Falls
City of Grand Terrace
Green Valley Lake

Harvard
Havasu Landing
Helendale
City of Hesperia
Hinkley
Johnson Valley
Joshua Tree
Lake Arrowhead
Lake Gregory
Landers
Lucerne Valley
Ludlow
Lytle Creek
Mentone
Mount Baldy
Mountain Home Village
Mountain Pass
Mountain View Acres
Muscoy
City of Needles
City of Hesperia
Oak Hills
Oro Grande

Panorama Heights
Park Moabi
Phelan
Pinon Hills
Pioneertown
Red Mountain
San Antonio Heights
City of San Bernardino
Searles Valley/Trona
Silver Lakes
Sky Forest
Spring Valley Lake
Summit Valley
City of Twentynine Palms
Twin Peaks
City of Upland
City of Victorville
Windy Acres
Wonder Valley
Wrightwood
Town of Yucca Valley
We envision a complete county that capitalizes on the diversity of its people, its geography, and its economy to create a broad range of choices for its residents in how they live, work, and play.

We envision a vibrant economy with a skilled workforce that attracts employers who seize the opportunities presented by the County’s unique advantages and provide the jobs that create countywide prosperity.

We envision a sustainable system of high quality education, community health, public safety, housing, retail, recreation, arts and culture, and infrastructure, in which development complements our natural resources and environment.

We envision a model community which is governed in an open and ethical manner, where great ideas are replicated and brought to scale, and all sectors work collaboratively to reach shared goals.

From our valleys, across our mountains, and into our deserts, we envision a county that is a destination for visitors and a home for anyone seeking a sense of community and the best life has to offer.
FIRE CHIEF/FIRE WARDEN  
DANIEL R. MUNSEY  
NOVEMBER 20, 2019 - PRESENT

EXECUTIVE STAFF

CONFIRE DIRECTOR  
MIKE BELL

PUBLIC AFFAIRS | PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER  
TRACEY MARTINEZ

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES | DIVISION MANAGER  
MIKE ANTONUCCI

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICER  
THERESA DOYLE

DIVISION 12 | FIRE MARSHAL  
MIKE HORTON

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS & HOUSEHOLD WASTE

COMMUNITY SAFETY & FIRE PREVENTION

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF | OPERATIONS  
INTERIM, KATHLEEN OPLIGER

DIVISION 1 | WEST VALLEY  
AC JEFF BIRCHFIELD

DIVISION 2 | EAST VALLEY  
AC DAN MEJIA

DIVISION 3 | MOUNTAIN  
AC RON WALLS

DIVISION 4 | SOUTH DESERT  
AC TOM MARSHALL

DIVISION 5 & 6 | NORTH DESERT & HIGH DESERT  
INTERIM, AC DAVE CORBIN

DIVISION 11 | SPECIAL OPS/TRAINING

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF | ADMINISTRATION  
JOHN CHAMBERLIN

DIVISION CHIEF  
INTERIM, GRANT HUBBELL

CONFIRE | MIS  
YVONNE ROBBINS

BUDGET & FISCAL SERVICES

SUPPORT SERVICES MANAGER  
CORBIN DORADO

VEHICLE SERVICES SUPERVISOR  
DALE SANDOVAL
AT A GLANCE | QUICK FACTS

SQUARE MILES IN COUNTY
20,105

SQUARE MILES COVERED BY COUNTY FIRE
19,200

POPULATION IN SAN BERNARDINO
>2 MILLION

INCORPORATED CITIES
24

PROFESSIONALLY STAFFED FIRE STATIONS
48
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY IS THE FIFTH LARGEST COUNTY IN CALIFORNIA IN TERMS OF POPULATION, AT JUST OVER TWO MILLION RESIDENTS, AND THE LARGEST COUNTY IN THE CONTIGUOUS U.S. IN TERMS OF LAND AREA.
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*Paid-call firefighters fluctuate throughout the year

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*Other fires include rubbish fires, chimney fires, cooking fires, outside storage fires.

**Haz-Mat incidents include explosions, fireworks, hazardous materials such as chemical, biological, and electronical hazards with no fire involved.

^Division 6 includes the city of Victorville service calls through March 31, 2019. Overall calls for service decreased due to closure of Victorville contract.
STATISTICS | MEDICAL AID CALLS

**ALPHA**
- **24%** Non-Life Threatening | Basic Life Support

**BRAVO**
- **15%** Possibly-Life Threatening | Basic Life Support

**CHARLIE**
- **27%** Life Threatening | Advanced Life Support

**DELTA**
- **32%** Serious Life Threat | Advanced Life Support

**ECHO**
- **2%** Imminent Life Threat | Closest Available
THE MEDICAL PRIORITY DISPATCH SYSTEM IS USED TO DISPATCH APPROPRIATE AID TO MEDICAL EMERGENCIES.
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<td>Requests for Records &amp; Certified Records Research</td>
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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS REGULATION, RESPONSE, REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CUPA
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<td>RESIDENTS SERVED</td>
<td>61,915</td>
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<td>BUSINESSES SERVED</td>
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HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE & SMALL BUSINESS HAZARDOUS WASTE
STATISTICS | OFFICE OF THE FIRE MARSHAL
COMMUNITY SAFETY DIVISION

INVESTIGATIONS | 160 | 61 | 45
PLAN REVIEWS | 1,933 | 1,166 | 405
PLANNING INSPECTIONS | 1,934 | 4,125 | 197
SPECIAL EVENTS | 166 | 13 | 18
ANNUAL INSPECTIONS | 1,582 | 634 | 665

County Areas
(Valley, Mountains, North and South Deserts)

City of Fontana

City of Hesperia
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<th>City of Upland</th>
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The San Bernardino County Fire Office of Emergency Services (OES) manages the Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) for the San Bernardino County Operational Area (OA). Through coordination with the Approval Authority, the grant award is allocated among local jurisdictions, law enforcement and fire agencies and other local agencies. To meet the objectives and strategies of HSGP, funding is allocated for projects in the following objectives: planning, organization, equipment, training, exercise and management, and administration.

The 2018 HSGP award for the entire OA is $2,232,625. HSGP funds must focus on building, sustaining and delivering the 32 core capabilities essential to achieving the National Preparedness Goal of a secure and resilient Nation. Jurisdictions used their HSGP allocations this past year to purchase and install blast-resistant barriers for public buildings, automated license plate readers, personal protective equipment for first-responders to use during active shooter incidents, body-worn cameras, thermal imaging cameras to improve decision-making, and equipment to outfit and upgrade emergency operation centers (EOC). OES continues the enhancement of the San Bernardino County CERT program through CERT equipment (backpacks, hardhats and vests). With these grant funds, OES is developing a repatriation plan as well as procedures to deal with a long-term power outage.

The 2018 Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) allocation of $563,892 allowed the emergency management of San Bernardino County to complete various training, planning and equipment projects. Utilizing 2018 EMPG, cities/towns and county departments revised their Emergency Operations Plans, developed Hazard Mitigation Plans, or maintained their Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) programs. 2018 EMPG allocation has also been used to update the EOC and EOP plans throughout the county.

**HOMELAND SECURITY PROGRAM**

**EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM GRANT**

**GRANT SECURED FOR TYPE III BRUSH ENGINE**

July 11, the SBCoFPD obtained a $500,000 grant for a new Type III Brush Engine. Upon the request of County Fire, Assemblymember Eloise Gómez
Reyes of the 47th Assembly District petitioned Governor Jerry Brown’s office to include the funding for the engine in the 2018-19 budget. The money is part of a $10 million grant for local assistance from the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The Brush Engine includes a full complement of both wildland and structural firefighting gear, including SCBAs (self-contained breathing apparatus) and an assortment of hose lines. The engine sits high and features a short wheel base with 4-wheel drive that allows crews to go off-road into remote areas that a Type I structure engine cannot reach.

**ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRANT**

The Assistant to Firefighters Grant (AFG), offered through FEMA, has granted SBCoFPD $355,148. The primary goal of the AFG grant is to meet the firefighting and emergency response needs of fire departments and emergency medical service organizations. These funds allocated for FY 2018 were used for critically needed Hazardous Materials Response training for firefighters and emergency personnel.

**CALIFORNIA FOR ALL GRANTS**

The San Bernardino County Fire Office of Emergency Services (OES) was awarded two “California For All Grants” totaling almost three quarters of a million dollars. The California For All Emergency Preparedness Campaign will provide emergency preparedness education and resources to California’s most vulnerable populations, which can be described by social vulnerability factors, including social isolation, poverty, language barriers, and other access and functional needs and challenges. OES will utilize Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) and Listos volunteers to engage San Bernardino County residents and encourage personal and community preparedness.

**HMEP GRANT TO ASSIST WITH HAZ-MAT PLANNING**

In December 2018, the Office of the Fire Marshal was awarded a Haz-Mat Emergency Preparedness Grant (HMEP) for $65,000 through CalOES and the United States Department of Transportation-Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration. The grant provides funding to update the Hazardous Materials Area Plan for county-wide response to hazardous material incidents and conduct a Commodity Flow Study which shows the quantities and routes of all hazardous materials coming into and leaving the County. The Area Plan program was established in 1986 as a planning tool for local government agencies to respond to and minimize the impacts from a release or threatened release of a hazardous material.

**GRANT PROVIDES NEEDED RESPONSE EQUIPMENT**

The Office of the Fire Marshal obtained $30,000 in Feb 2019 from the Spill Response Equipment Grant through California Fish and Wildlife, Office of Spill Prevention and Response to provide spill response equipment that can be pre-positioned in the County. The purpose of the grant is to provide equipment that will be deployed to contain an oil or fuel spill at or near a body of water to protect local resources and waters of the State. The grant purchases an oil spill response trailer and spill equipment like booms and absorbents, as well as a familiarization training program for those employees that would deploy the trailer. The trailer and equipment is staged near the Colorado River at Fire Station 32 in Needles.
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY FIRE is honored to serve our residents by staying active in our communities. We have the unique privilege to give back to the communities that we serve in accordance with our service motto - Duty. Honor. Community. We are proud to participate in various school events, fundraisers, blood drives, toy drives, disease research, burn victim charities, and other various charity events throughout the year including:

THE SPARK OF LOVE TOY DRIVE
which has successfully collected more than ten million toys and sports equipment for underserved children and teens in Southern California.

FILL–THE–BOOT
which raises money for many disease research organizations, including raising tens of thousands for the Muscular Dystrophy Association this year.

THE MAKE–A–WISH FOUNDATION
which seeks to grant the wish of every child diagnosed with a critical illness.

READ ACROSS AMERICA
which benefits from San Bernardino County’s Vision2Read campaign. Vision2Read helps focus attention on the importance of reading, highlights literacy-related programs and services throughout the county and connects people to available literacy resources and/or volunteer opportunities.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT
is an annual community-building campaign that promotes public safety partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. The event brings public safety and neighbors together under positive circumstances.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY’S VISION4SAFETY
campaign which aims to bring people together to create safer neighborhoods, schools and workplaces in all of our cities, towns and communities. We are your local fire department. It is our honor to do what we can to support the citizens of our communities.
DUTY. HONOR. COMMUNITY.
INTEGRITY. COMPASSION.
DON TRAPP TAKES HELM AS INTERIM FIRE CHIEF/FIRE WARDEN

On February 4, 2019 County CEO Gary McBride announced the appointment of 29-year veteran, Deputy Fire Chief Don Trapp, as SBCoFire's interim fire chief/fire warden following the resignation of Fire Chief Mark Hartwig; who accepted an offer to serve as Fire Chief for Santa Barbara County. The Fire District underwent tremendous growth during Hartwig’s eight-year tenure as Chief, including a partnership with the Crest Forest Fire Protection District and the cities of Needles, Hesperia, San Bernardino, Upland and Twenty-nine Palms to annex into the District.

HESPERIA ANNEX’S INTO SBCoFPD

On November 1, 2018 the City of Hesperia completed a two-year annexation process transferring fire protection responsibilities to the SBCoFPD; providing the city with a sustainable long-term solution to fire, rescue and emergency medical services while enhancing the delivery and scope of those services. County Fire has been serving the citizens of Hesperia through a contract since June 2004.

SERVICE ZONE FP-5 EXPANSION

The SBCoFPD Board of Directors passed Resolution 2018-99 on October 16, 2018 to expand the boundaries of Service Zone FP-5. Service Zone FP-5 only covered the area of Helendale and the cities of San Bernardino, Needles, 29 Palms, Upland, and San Antonio Heights but will now include all territories within the jurisdiction of the District. The extension of the FP-5 boundaries will fill the $29 million budget shortfall, while maintaining current fire protection and emergency services within the District's territories.

FONTANA EOC OPENS

In an effort to better serve and protect the community in case of a city-wide disaster, the City of Fontana celebrated on August 29, 2018 the grand opening of the brand-new Emergency Operations Center (EOC). Located within the Fontana Police Department headquarters at 17005 Upland Avenue, the EOC will serve as the focal point for coordinating planning, response, recovery and mitigating efforts if a city-wide disaster takes place. The center is equipped with numerous large monitors as well as work areas where responders can focus. It is also equipped with audio-visual connections to allow for easy dissemination of information to the public.

IMPROVED PUBLIC PROTECTION CLASSIFICATION RATING

In March 2019, the Insurance Service Office (ISO) announced that SBCoFPD received a much-improved Public Protection Classification (PPC) for underwriting and calculating fire insurance premiums for residential, commercial and industrial properties within their fire district. The ISO analysis of the fire district resulted in improved classifications in the East Valley and South Desert, and the cities of San Bernardino and 29 Palms. ISO ratings are based on an array of things, including suppression capabilities, emergency communication systems, water supply, and community risk reduction. A good ISO rating directly translates into insurance cost savings for residents and business owners. For more information, visit sbcfire.org under press room.

TOWER X READY FOR SERVICE

The SBCoFPD Tower X Fire Academy kicked off on April 15, 2019. "United Through Strength", these 19 cadets conquered a physically and mentally grueling 16-week journey and became the next generation of San Bernardino County Firefighter/Paramedics on August 1, 2019. The academy trained them in firefighting, rescue, and emergency medical services and prepared them for the challenge ahead. Their hard work, dedication, and sacrifices will be felt for years to come throughout the County of San Bernardino.
AMBULANCES RECEIVE EQUIPMENT UPGRADE & NEW LOOK

In July 2018, the District placed several new-specification ambulances into service in its ambulance transport areas. Most visual of the differences is its all red color. This new color scheme brings the District’s ambulances in line with the new look of the engines and other emergency equipment being purchased; standardizing all emergency equipment.

One significant upgrade is the addition of a Stryker Power-LOAD cot fastener system which reduces the risk of injuries when loading and unloading ambulance gurneys. The Power-LOAD cot fastener system improves operator and patient safety by supporting the gurney throughout the loading and unloading process. The reduction in spinal load on EMS personnel helps prevent cumulative trauma injuries. Power-LOAD meets SAE J3027 dynamic crash test standards and minimizes patient drops by supporting the gurney until the wheels are on the ground. The ambulance is also outfitted with front and rear FireComm headsets. This dramatically reduces hearing damage due to long-term exposure to emergency warning signals while improving crew member communications and safety.

UPGRADED TECHNOLOGY IMPROVES RESPONSE CAPABILITIES

In 2019, SBCoFD began a rollout of the Intterra incident management system. This system provides a centralized, visual picture of all agency resources, operations, preplans, reports and analytics in real-time. Intterra is a mobile and immediate cloud-based system that allows County Fire personnel to share data with crews and cooperators, empowering them to make critical decisions during a disaster that will help save lives and limit damages.

During an incident, the incident commander will have information available at a glance including, status of apparatus and fire maps. Crews are able to develop structure, wildland, and special event preplans that are made available to all responding units, giving first responders the best chance to protect residents and their property during a disaster.

SAVE CARDS OFFER IMMEDIATE AID

As the first responders, it is firefighters who are called upon to provide comfort to such a family on the worst day of their lives. A partnership which began in July 2019 called Supplying Aid to Victims of Emergency (SAVE) allows our firefighters to help those victims take the first step towards healing. Funded by the California Fire Foundation through private donations, SAVE lets incident commanders on scene of a disaster offer immediate financial assistance to victims who suffer a substantial property loss.

Under the innovative program, County Fire battalion chiefs carry $100 Mastercard SAVE gift cards on calls that threaten significant property damage. If the property loss is judged to be greater than 25% of the total value, the chief is authorized to immediately issue a SAVE card to the individual/family affected by the disaster.

ILLEGAL FIREWORKS ENFORCEMENT

The Office of the Fire Marshal led a multi-agency illegal fireworks interdiction operation at key locations throughout the region, preventing the transport of dangerous fireworks into the county and surrounding areas. Fire officials worked undercover and on patrol with law enforcement to stop illegal sales and use of these fireworks.

Over 60,000 pounds of dangerous and illegal fireworks were seized, over a hundred administrative citations written resulting in over $100,000 in fines, and hundreds of individuals contacted with public information and outreach materials regarding fireworks safety.
PROFESSIONALISM. SERVICE.
THE VALLEY FIRE
THE VALLEY FIRE STARTED FRIDAY, JULY 6, 2018 AT APPROXIMATELY 1:30 PM, BURNING A STEEP, INACCESSIBLE MOUNTAINSIDE NEAR VALLEY OF THE FALLS DRIVE AND HWY. 18 ADJACENT TO THE COMMUNITY OF FOREST FALLS IN THE SAN BERNARDINO NATIONAL FOREST. THE FIRE FORCED THE EVACUATION OF FOREST FALLS AND CLOSED A MAJOR ROADWAY LEADING TO MOUNTAIN COMMUNITIES. SBCOFIRE WAS IN UNIFIED COMMAND WITH THE U.S. FOREST SERVICE. THE FIRE SCORCHED OVER 1,350 ACRES; HOWEVER, FIREFIGHTERS WERE SUCCESSFUL IN KEEPING THE FIRE FROM REACHING AND DESTROYING ANY STRUCTURES.
THE 2018 WILDFIRE SEASON WAS THE DEADLIEST AND MOST DESTRUCTIVE WILDFIRE SEASON EVER RECORDED IN CALIFORNIA, WITH A TOTAL OF 8,527 FIRES BURNING 1,893,913 ACRES, THE LARGEST AREA OF BURNED ACREAGE RECORDED IN A FIRE SEASON. SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY WAS FORTUNATE IN THAT WE WERE SUCCESSFUL IN KEEPING MOST WILDFIRES CONTAINED TO LESS THAN 500 ACRES. OUR FELLOW FIRE AGENCIES WERE NOT SO FORTUNATE AND A CALL FOR HELP WAS ISSUED. SBCOFPD SENT STRIKE TEAMS OF FIREFIGHTERS AND HAND CREWS TO PROVIDE STRUCTURE DEFENSE AND HELP BATTLE THE DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.
Ferguson Fire
started in the Sierra National Forest on July 13, 2018 and burned 96,824 acres. Two firefighters were killed and nineteen others were injured in the fire.

Cranston Fire
ignited July 25, 2018 by an arsonist near Hwy. 243 and Hwy. 74 in Idyllwild; consuming 13,139 acres, with over 7,000 people evacuated.

Burning 459,123 acres, the Mendocino Complex Fire broke out July 27, 2018 near Ukiah in Northern California. The fire became the largest fire in California history when the River Fire and the Ranch Fire combined to make one large fire. The fires collectively destroyed 280 structures.

July 28, 2018 Shasta and Trinity counties experienced the Carr Fire, burning 98,724 acres and destroying over 1,600 structures, at least 1,077 of these were homes.

Holy Fire
was started by an arsonist in the Cleveland National Forest near Lake Elsinore on August 6, 2018. The fire burned 23,136 acres.

November 8, 2018 Butte County, roughly 140 miles north of Sacramento, experienced the deadly Camp Fire. The fire burned 153,336 acres, destroyed nearly 19,000 structures, and took 85 civilian lives. SBCoFPD’s USAR Regional Task Force 6 was assigned to the deadly fire to assist with missing person recovery efforts.

Woolsey Fire
ignited on November 8, 2018 in Ventura County south of Simi Valley and quickly spread into adjacent Los Angeles County. The fire burned 96,949 acres, prompting the evacuation of more than 295,000 people, destroyed 1,643 structures, and took 3 civilian lives.
San Bernardino County Fire
Divisions and Stations

- **DIVISION 1**
- **DIVISION 2**
- **DIVISION 3**
- **DIVISION 4**
- **DIVISION 5**
- **DIVISION 6**

- **SBCo Fire Station**
- **Paid Call Fire Station**
- **Volunteer Fire Station**
- **Contract Fire Station**

**DIVISION 3**

**DIVISION 4**