

Who is Santa Cruz County Fire?



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- 1. We are CAL FIRE**
- 2. We are professional firefighters**
- 3. We are VOLUNTEERS**

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- ❖ **Who are we?**
- ❖ **Who pays for us?**
- ❖ **What do we do?**

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Operationally Integrated

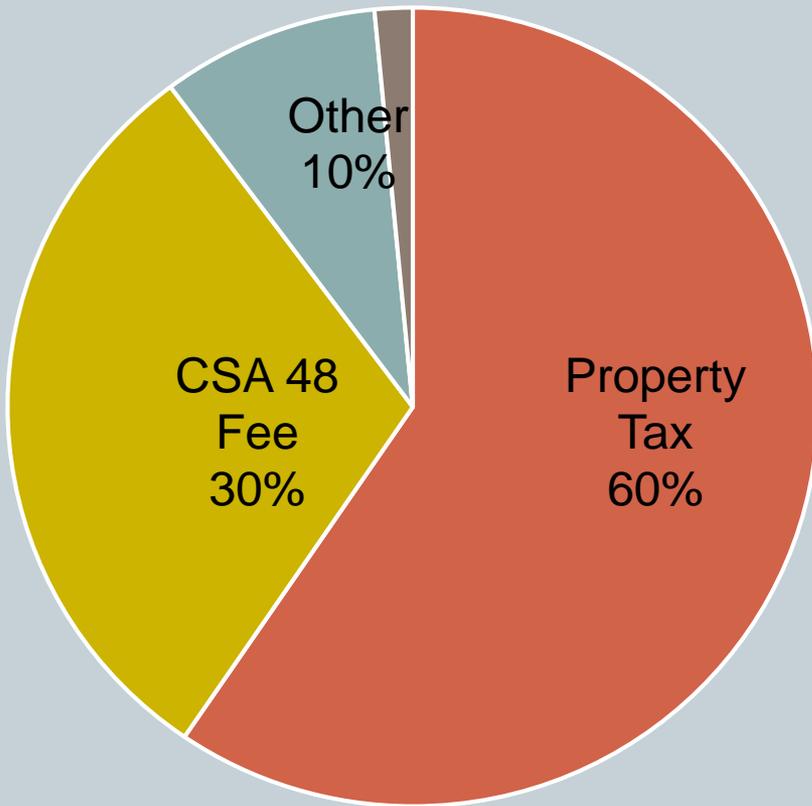


Non-Fire Season

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FY 2017-18 REVENUE



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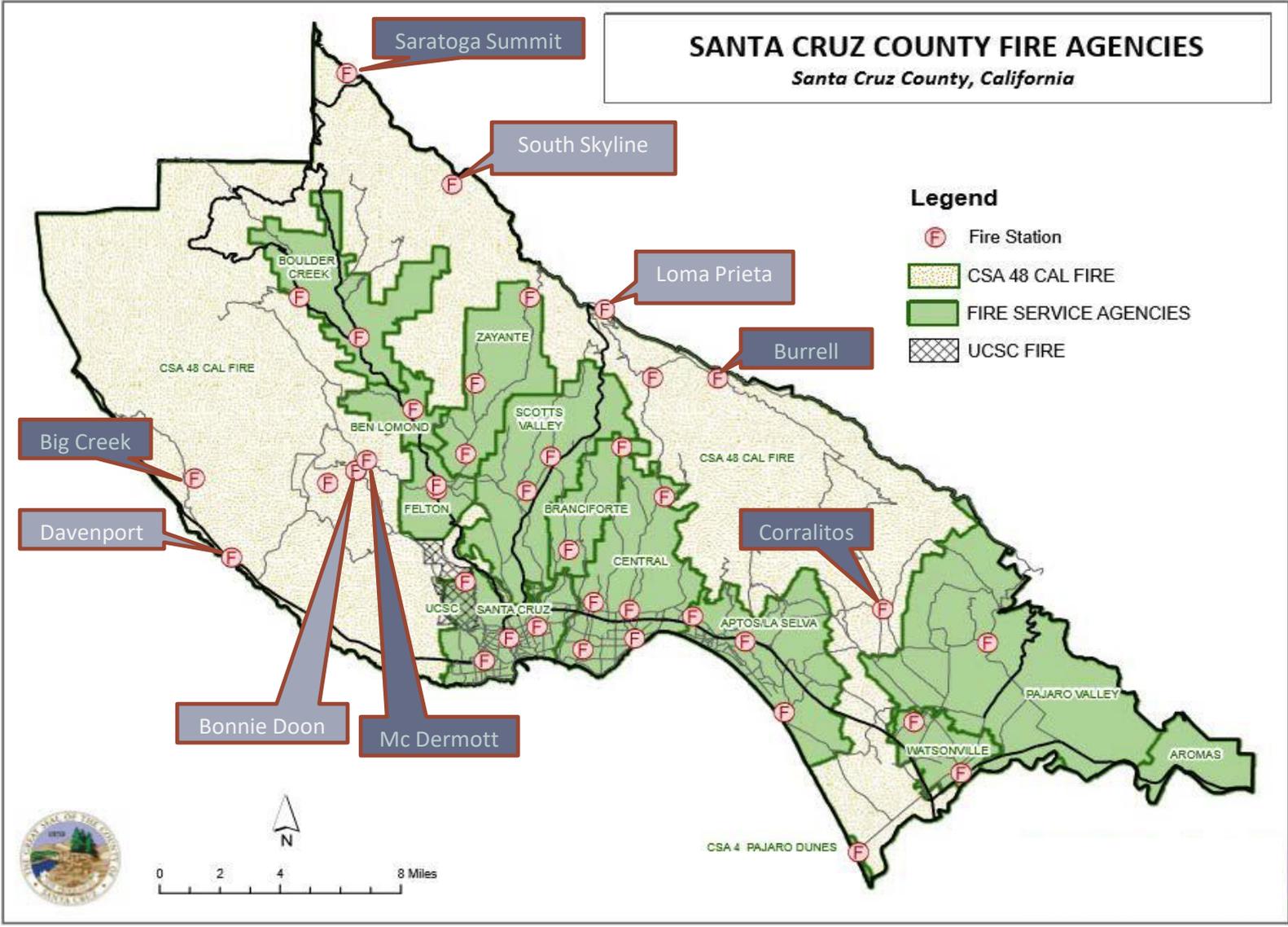
- South Skyline (Company 29)
- Loma Prieta (Company 36)
- Bonny Doon (Company 32)
- Corralitos (Company 41)
- Davenport (Company 37)

Each Volunteer Company has a local CAL FIRE station they work with:

- Saratoga Summit (Station 21)
- Burrell (Station 47)
- McDermott (Station 34)
- Corralitos (Station 41)
- Big Creek (Station 33)

5 Volunteer Companies
+
5 CAL FIRE Stations

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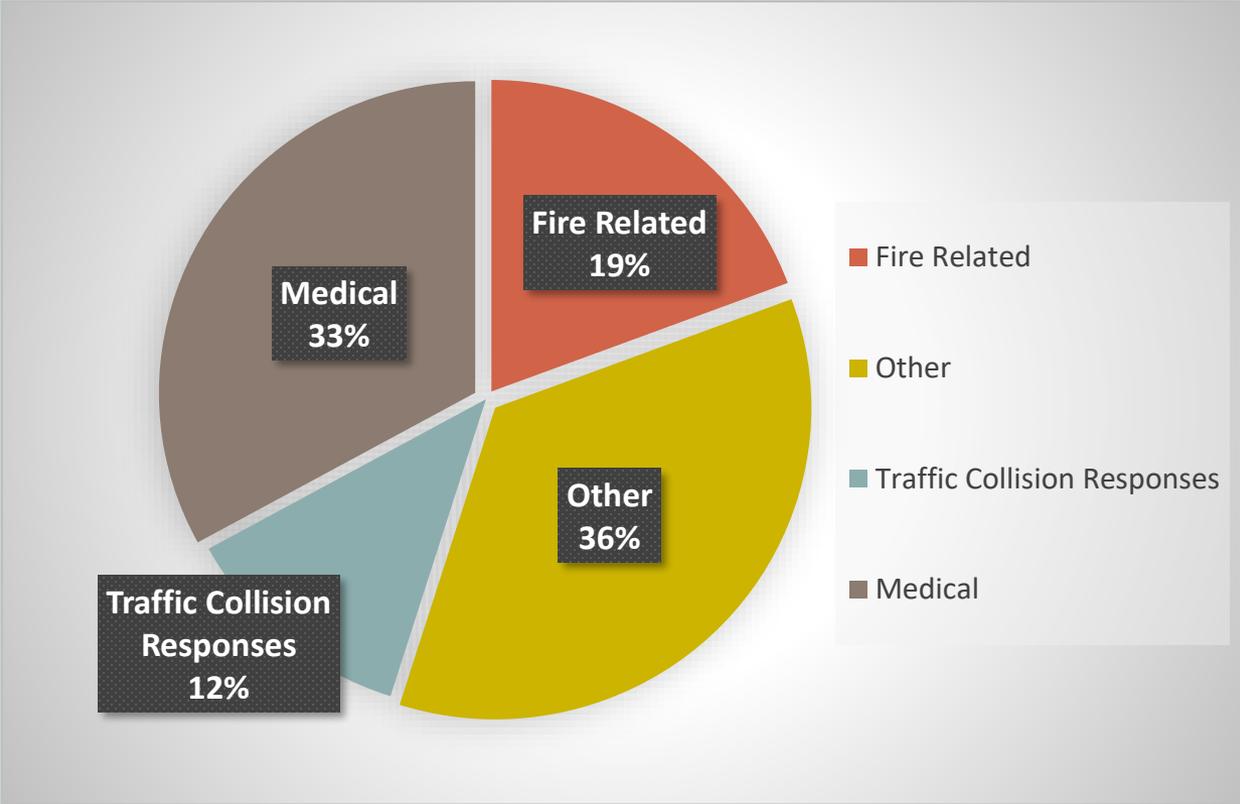
Fire Protection and Emergency Response Services Assessment
by the County of Santa Cruz, County Service Area 48

- ❖ **Proposition 218 measure**
- ❖ **Only for County Fire – nothing else!**
- ❖ **Equipment and Staffing**

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2018 Incidents By Type



In 2018, Santa Cruz County Fire Volunteers responded to over 2200 incidents.

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Basic Firefighter Academy



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Local Training



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Specialized Training



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Medical



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Each of these Volunteer Companies works with a corresponding CAL FIRE station. Together we cover almost 300 square miles of the rural Santa Cruz county, formally called *County Service Area 48 (CSA 48)*.

We train and respond with CAL FIRE to all types of emergency, fire and medical incidents in rural Santa Cruz County. We are operationally integrated into CAL FIRE. Our mission is to protect life, property and environment. Many of our volunteers go on to become career firefighters.

Unlike CAL FIRE, our funding comes only from a fixed percentage of local property taxes and the CSA 48 fee shown on the property tax bills. These critical funds pay for all of our fire engines, rescue vehicles, and personal protective gear, as well as our training and administrative support provided by CAL FIRE.

These funds also ensure continuous staffing at CAL FIRE stations in each of our five areas during the winter (non-fire) season.

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We are ordinary people...
doing extraordinary things.

