

Request for Information

Section A - Assignment/Certification

Agency Name: Shasta County Fire Department
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The undersigned DOES HEREBY CERTIFY that the information provided hereunder and in the attachments is, to the fullest extent possible, complete and accurate and submitted in compliance with GCS 56386:

RFI Completed By: (Print Name) Mike Hebrard
(Title) Chief / Fire Warden
(Signature) [Handwritten Signature]
Date: 2/26/14

Section B - Agency Profile and Narrative

- 1. Year Agency Established/Incorporated/Formed: 1974
2. Acreage/Square Miles Within Agency: 3251 sq. miles / 2,080,640 Acres
3. Total Population Within Agency: 70,000 Population Date/Source: 2010 Census
4. Please write and attach a narrative history of the agency, including any knowledge of formation, historic decisions and major changes or reorganizations to the agency.

Section C - Reports, Plans, Maps, Etc.

Indicate which of the following documents is relevant to your agency, and attach a copy or indicate if it can be found on the agency's website:

- Mission Statement
Current Budget, as well as two preceding years
Agendas for the preceding two years
Minutes for the preceding two years
Adopted Policies and Procedures
Recent Newsletters, Bulletins, etc.
Agency Organizational Chart
Rates or fee schedule
Rate Study
Capital Improvement Plan
Development Impact Fee Nexus Study
Master Plan
Public Facilities Plan
Watershed Management Plan
Groundwater Management Plan
Sewer System Management Plan
NPDES Permit/Waste Discharge Requirements
Department of Health Services Water System Annual Report (most recent)
Photos of District facilities
Other: Battalion maps
Equipment Type per Company



SCFD Responses to Shasta LAFCO RFI

February 2014

Section A

Information has been completed on the RFI document.

Section B

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4. Up until the 1950's, fire suppression and protection services in the unincorporated areas of Shasta County were provided by independent fire protection districts (the oldest being the Anderson Fire Protection District which was formed in 1909). In the 1950s, the California Health & Safety Code provided for the establishment of localized Volunteer Fire Companies (VFC). The VFC mechanism allowed neighbors to come together in protecting their community against fire without civil liability or jurisdictional standing. In Shasta County, a number of VFCs were organized in the unincorporated towns and communities. Most of them still exist today.

In the early 1960's, Shasta County government recognized that it had a responsibility to provide fire protection for industry in the valley (primarily for the lumber mills). The Board of Supervisors established a single paid fire station with a dozen paid staff and a paid Fire Chief operating out of the Shasta College Fire Station. At the same time, the County officially recognized the importance of the relationship between County fire protection operations and the VFCs operating in the rural communities. The County designated two "zones" for fire protection. "Fire Zone 1" included the unincorporated areas in the valley region, (less those areas that were provided fire protection by an independent special district). The remainder of the County was designated as "Fire Zone 2", (with the same independent special district exclusion). The County directed the County Fire Chief to provide training and assistance to the VFCs. This manifested itself in the form of acquiring equipment for the companies, providing advanced training, and the County fire engine began to respond to emergencies outside of the valley-core area.

CSA #1 – Fire Protection

In 1974, "Fire Zone 1" was officially recognized as County Service Area No. 1 – Fire Protection. The Board of Supervisors acted as the governing body of the CSA. In 1986, "Fire Zone 2" was annexed into CSA #1, thus creating a countywide CSA for fire protection.

Today, CSA #1 is generally described as all of the unincorporated areas of Shasta County that do not fall within the boundaries of either an independent special district or city. Maps depicting CSA #1 and current fire response jurisdictions are included. CSA #1 is responsible for fire protection, fire suppression, and emergency medical services for a population of approximately 70,000 in a service area of approximately 3,251 square miles.

CSA #1 is alternatively and interchangeably known as the Shasta County Fire Department (SCFD). The SCFD mission statement reads:

"The mission of the Shasta County Fire Department shall be to stand ready to protect life, property, and the environment utilizing trained and equipped personnel. The mission will include structural and wildland fire control, first response medical care, and assistance to other emergency service agencies."

In an Ad Hoc Task Force Report on Service Levels and Funding, (presented to the department governing body in April 1999), the Shasta County Fire Department articulated the following goals and objectives to be implemented to accomplish the department's mission:

"1. **Public Safety:** Provide an adequate level of service for both fire and EMS; maintaining an effective ISO rating to keep fire insurance affordable to the residents of Shasta County.

"2. **Firefighter Safety:** Provide required personal protective clothing and equipment for firefighters; provide standardized, effective training for all firefighters.

"3. **Operational Efficiency:** Provide adequate numbers, types, and quality of fire apparatus; attain adequate staffing levels for efficient operations; provide appropriate training to achieve efficient skill levels.

"4. **Fiscal Cost Effectiveness:** Provide a cost-effective level of fire prevention services; provide qualified training officers, support facilities, and equipment; perform adequate maintenance and repair of apparatus and facilities.

"5. **Minimal Liability Exposure:** Protect the County and its firefighters from liability claims by providing adequate employee training, providing appropriate maintenance and repair of apparatus, attaining compliance with applicable statutes and regulations."

The County of Shasta contracts with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) to administer and oversee CSA #1 (SCFD). CAL FIRE also provides structural fire protection and emergency medical services in the areas of this jurisdiction. (CAL FIRE is authorized by law to contract with local governmental agencies to provide structural fire protection and emergency medical services. A variety of service levels are available, depending on the desires of the local government agency and the availability of funding.)

The County/CAL FIRE contract provides that CAL FIRE will coordinate the activities of all County volunteer fire companies, maintain mutual aid response agreements with the cities and independent fire districts, and assure that all fire safety, fire code, and fire department land use regulations are observed throughout the County. A more complete description of the CSA #1/CAL FIRE contract is provided under Administration, Management, Operations further down in this review.

The Shasta County Board of Supervisors has also designated the Shasta County Fire Department, (in conjunction with CAL FIRE), as the lead agency for the Shasta County-based Hazardous Emergency Response Team. The CAL FIRE Unit Chief serves as the County Fire Warden as well as the Shasta County Fire Department Chief. The distinction between the two is that the county Fire Warden has jurisdiction in the independent special districts, whereas the Fire Department Chief does not.

The Shasta County Fire Department is a combination paid/volunteer department comprised of a small number of paid CAL FIRE employees who provide response, administrative, training, and fire prevention services in support of a force of volunteer firefighters. The department is organized into 18 volunteer fire companies (VFCs) located in unincorporated communities throughout the county.

There is one fully funded county fire engine (currently located in Palo Cedro) and four Amador funded engines (See Section E 1 for more information on Amador – Also reference Public Resources Code Section 4142 and 4144) staffed with full-time paid CAL FIRE employees. Up until December 16, 2013 there was a second county fire engine staffed with full-time paid CAL FIRE employees located at the Redding Airport. This engine was funded through a SAFER grant and the funds for the grant were used in full. At the time, Shasta County was unable to fund this engine for the remainder of the fiscal year. Shasta County is working toward again staffing this engine in the next fiscal year. Until then, CAL FIRE is covering the area with an “Amador” funded engine. Citizen volunteer firefighters staff all other fire engines and apparatus in CSA #1.

Section C

- ✓ Mission Statement – This can be found on the SCFD website: <http://shastacountyfire.org/>
- ✓ Current Budget as well as two preceding years (Attachment #1) – Included in the attached CD.
- ✓ Agendas for the two preceding years – The Shasta County Board of Supervisors are the governing board for SCFD. All agendas can be found on the Shasta County website navigating to the “Clerk of the Board” section: <http://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index.aspx>
- ✓ Minutes for the two preceding years – The Shasta County Board of Supervisors are the governing board for SCFD. All minutes can be found on the Shasta County website navigating to the “Clerk of the Board” section: <http://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index.aspx>
- ✓ Adopted Policies and Procedures – The P&P were updated in late 2012. I have included an electronic copy of the document in the attached CD.
- ✓ Agency Organizational Chart (Attachment #2)– This can be found on the SCFD website: <http://shastacountyfire.org/>
- ✓ Rates or fee schedule (Attachment #3) – I have included an electronic copy of the document in the attached CD.

- ✓ Master Plan – The latest Master Plan is from 2007. I have included an electronic copy of the document in the attached CD. Note: SCFD is currently in the process of updating the Master Plan. It should be completed by July 2014.
- ✓ Photos of District Facilities (Attachment #4) – Included in the attached CD.
- ✓ Other (Attachment #5) – A list of equipment type assigned to each company is included and in the attached CD.
- ✓ Other (Attachment #6) – Maps of CSA #1 are attached and included in the attached CD.
- ✓ Other – 2013 Annual Report will be released by the end of March 2014 and it can be found (once posted) on the SCFD website: <http://shastacountyfire.org/>

Section D

1. The infrastructure needs of SCFD are determined through an annual inspection of all facilities. Through this process we are able to determine what our annual needs are for improvements and/or repairs.
2. Currently, SCFD does not have any facilities that need to be replaced. We complete upgrades to facilities as our budgets allow. We prioritize these upgrades/repairs by first addressing any issue relating to health and safety. After health and safety items are repaired we then address issues as they arise. In 1999 a list of facility improvement/additions was made. The list has since been completed and we have transitioned into a maintenance phase where we can address issues as they arise.
3. The SCFD does not presently have infrastructure deficiencies. As issues are identified they are addressed with the Shasta County facility maintenance department.
4. SCFD facilities are not underutilized in any way. Our facilities play a vital role in the community, and the stations are made available for all types of events. For example, stations have been used as a center for community meetings, food banks, to conduct fundraising for the local Volunteer Fire Company, precinct voting location, libraries, training/public education, and as a local center for dealing with emergencies. The Shasta County Sheriff Department also utilizes the stations for law enforcement operations.
5. In terms of forecasting future service needs, SCFD considers population growth data, location of major highways, and previous year's emergency responses.
6. Growth/Population projections are integrated into the plans for future needs by: adding on to facilities, improving equipment, and adding equipment to the fleet to improve and upgrade services to the communities. As communities grow, there is an increased demand for the facilities and services provided by SCFD, as well as an expectation that SCFD will provide an expanded level of service.

7. There are no service areas/zones for services that are provided less than agency wide. I have included a map of CSA #1 as well as a map of each battalion within CSA #1 (in the attached CD).
8. There are no variances or inequity in service levels provided to the public. However, the volunteer workforce dictates the level of service in their community depending on membership and response. As an example, not all fire companies have volunteers that are trained to provide advanced life support; therefore, this level of service varies daily based on the availability of the volunteer responder that has this level of training.
9. The following areas within the SCFD boundary could be more efficiently served by another agency:
 - a. Highway 273 corridor south of Redding – City of Redding Fire Dept.
 - b. Balls Ferry area around the City of Anderson – Anderson Fire Protection District.
 - c. Interstate 5 area north of the community of Mountain Gate to Turntable Bay – Mountain Gate Fire Protection District.
10. The following areas could be more efficiently served by SCFD:
 - a. Areas along Airport Road/Old Oregon Trail in Redding where the City and County boundaries match up.
11. There are no proposed or pending developments that would require agency services.
12. SCFD does have one Joint Powers Agreement and does have agreements and arrangements with other agencies to achieve mutual maximum effectiveness in the delivery of fire protection and emergency medical services. SCFD has a variety of arrangements for mutual, automatic, and cooperative aid:
 - a. SCFD has automatic aid agreements with thirteen independent districts and the City of Redding. The agreements state that the districts, city, and SCFD will respond to each other's jurisdictional response areas where they would have the closest equipment to respond to an emergency.
 - b. In addition to the automatic aid agreements, SCFD has fourteen agreements with the National Park Service, special districts, and various departments to provide 24-hour emergency dispatching.
 - c. SCFD has an agreement with CAL FIRE for repeater sites.
 - d. One Joint Powers Agreement exists whereby SCFD is in the lead agency role for the Shasta Cascade Hazardous Materials Response Team (SCHMRT). SCHMRT is a regional hazardous material OES Type II multi-agency response team based in Shasta County and available for response throughout Northern California.
13. There are no properties receiving services outside the agency boundary. However through the automatic aid/mutual aid system we do respond to incidents outside the agency boundary.

14. N/A

15. SCFD does have provisions for providing services in emergency situations through the use of generators and propane storage at facilities. As funds are available we will continue to work toward a generator at each facility.

Section E

1. List the number of employees of agency and/or department providing each infrastructure service by category.

This is probably best answered by explaining the administrative and management structure under which SCFD operates can best be explained by elaborating on the contractual arrangement by and between the County of Shasta and CAL FIRE.

The Shasta County Board of Supervisors, alternately referred to as the CSA Board of Directors, governs CSA #1/Shasta County Fire Department (SCFD). The County of Shasta contracts with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) to provide structural fire protection and fire rescue services to the unincorporated areas of the county not included within an independent fire district or city. The CAL FIRE/SCFD is a combination paid/volunteer department comprised of a small number of paid CAL FIRE employees. CAL FIRE provides administrative services, training, fire prevention, and engine response services in support of a force of about 200 volunteer firefighters organized into 18 volunteer fire companies (VFC) located in communities throughout the county. There is one county fire engine staffed with full-time paid CAL FIRE employees (currently located in Palo Cedro), four Amador funded CAL FIRE engines staffed with full-time paid CAL FIRE employees, and all of the other county fire emergency equipment is staffed by citizen volunteers. The CAL FIRE Unit Chief serves as the County Fire Warden and the SCFD Chief.

The CAL FIRE mission, funded by the state, is to provide fire protection to non-federal forest, range and watershed lands throughout the state in accordance with the California Fire Plan adopted by the State Board of Forestry. To carry out its mission, CAL FIRE has a number of fire stations strategically located within Shasta County. These stations have one or more wildland fire engines and are staffed 24-hours a day during the declared fire season (generally June – October). CAL FIRE has other fire protection facilities and resources, including bulldozers, helicopters, air tankers, air attacks, and conservation camp crews also available for the wildland fire protection mission. Although CAL FIRE's primary mission is to prevent and control wildland fires, its forces also respond to structure fires, medical emergencies, traffic collisions and all other types of emergency incidents. CAL FIRE personnel are highly trained and their engines are equipped to handle All Risk incidents. However, during the non-fire season (wintertime) some CAL FIRE stations are closed and seasonal firefighting personnel are laid off.

CAL FIRE is authorized by law to contract with local government agencies to provide structural fire protection and emergency medical services. A variety of service levels are available,

depending on the desires of the local government agency and the availability of funding. Fire suppression service can vary from a single CAL FIRE engine to full municipal fire departments (including ladder trucks and heavy rescue units). The services available include: dispatching, training, fire prevention (plans checks and code enforcement), administration, vehicle maintenance and repair, as well as fire suppression. Emergency medical services (EMS) can be provided at a level from First Aid to full paramedic service. CAL FIRE also operates hazardous material (HazMat) mitigation units.

The CAL FIRE Local Government Agreements program is frequently referred to as "Schedule A", an addendum to the contract that spells out what specific services the state will provide at what cost to the local agency. Other schedules to the contract specify what resources the state will provide at its cost for fire protection (Schedule B), and what funds the local agency will spend directly (Schedule C) to support structural fire protection and EMS. One variation to Schedule A is the "Amador Plan". In locations where CAL FIRE operates an existing fire station, local agencies may enter into an agreement to pay the estimated personnel and operating costs associated with keeping that fire station open and appropriately staffed for emergency response during the non-fire season. These estimates are based upon a cross section of costs associated with similar, existing agreements already in place throughout the state. When properly executed this arrangement is beneficial to CAL FIRE in that it provides year around staffing for response to wildland fire. Moreover, it provides 365 day a year emergency response to the local agency for a fraction of the cost of a standalone operation. This is a very cost effective way for local agencies to provide fire protection services.

By contracting with CAL FIRE for structural fire protection, counties receive a professional level of service, utilizing trained and experienced professional firefighters, experienced chief officers, and a cadre of experienced management personnel to oversee the program, generally at a lesser cost than the counties can provide (The lesser cost is realized by not duplicating management and response personnel which are funded through the state with the exception of those personnel specifically identified in the Schedule A agreement. Furthermore, in 2005 a task force was put together by Shasta County to review the value of the services SCFD received from CAL FIRE and found the best value was to continue to contract with CAL FIRE). By paying a small administrative charge to the state, the county receives the benefits of the state personnel system (including labor relations), payroll system, training system, administrative system, purchasing system, etc. The county receives free mutual aid from state firefighting resources that it might otherwise have to pay for. The benefits to the state from contracting with the county include an increased level of response to wildland fires, additional fire employees available for assignment to emergencies statewide, unity of command, economy of scale, etc.

2. There have been no internal staff and/or operational reorganizations within the past three years; nor have any job titles or positions been created. The SCFD is organized into the following divisions (See organization chart):
 - a. Administration
 - b. Central Operations

- c. East Operations
 - d. West Operations
 - e. Special Operations
 - f. "b" thru "e" are supervised by the Deputy Chief of Operations
3. Over the last three years there have been numerous retirements. In fact, there has been complete turnover in every division as well as with the Deputy Chief of Operations and County Fire Warden within the last year. There have not been any terminations or resignations.
 4. There have not been any positions remaining vacant for any length of time over the past three years.
 5. With respect to communications, CSA #1/SCFD utilizes a traditional fire service chain of command. Individual volunteers communicate with their respective Volunteer Chief, to the Battalion Chief, to the Division Chief, to the Deputy Chief, to the Fire Chief/Fire Warden, to the CSA #1 Board.
 6. CAL FIRE, through the contract with Shasta County, is a public agency that provides administrative/management/operational functions for the SCFD. Further information on the efficiencies of this arrangement is provided in answer #1 in this section.
 7. N/A
 8. In regards to policies for employee and contractor performance, volunteer employees are paid a stipend for training and emergency response. Contractors are expected to do the job well, completely and accurately to be paid.

The SCFD has implemented a "volunteer length of service award system", which is essentially a retirement stipend for volunteers. SCFD has entered into an agreement with Hicks Pension Services whereby volunteer firefighters become eligible for a minimum \$100 a month stipend upon achieving age 60 with a minimum of ten years services as a volunteer firefighter up to a maximum of \$150 a month at fifteen years of service.
 9. Shasta County policy requires no formal bid under \$25,000. Over \$25,000 requires a formal bid process. SCFD does use some sole source services throughout the year:
 - a. Retirement Services
 - b. Holmatro Tools Repair
 - c. EMS Instructors
 - d. Etc.
 10. N/A

Section F

1. Funding for CSA #1/SCFD operations is derived from secured and unsecured property tax, timber yield tax, fees (building permits and Fire Marshal), interest, sale of surplus property, reimbursement for fire calls, state and federal grants, Measure B funds, and a General Fund contribution from the county.
2. A specific constraint on the SCFD's ability to generate revenue to finance infrastructure services is the requirement for a 2/3 voter approval of a financing measure (be it a special tax or assessment). Likewise, the ability to impose new assessments or charges is subject to the limitations imposed by voter approved initiatives such as Proposition 13 and Proposition 218. Additionally, the amount of the County's annual contribution from the General Fund is largely dependent upon the State budget.
3. As for policies and procedures for limiting expenditures, SCFD employs practices standard to county departments. Priorities for remaining funds are discussed to assure expenditures remain within appropriated limits. Over the course of the fiscal year, if necessary, the Board of Supervisors may be asked to approve a transfer of appropriations between budget units based on actual identified needs. Also if necessary, controlled hiring processes and deferred maintenance and deferred replacements are implemented to generate savings (Board Policy).
4. The Shasta County bond rating per Standard and Poor's is "A" as of 4/19/12.
5. N/A
6. SCFD has utilized deferred maintenance and deferred equipment replacement for establishing and maintaining reserves. There is currently not a dollar limit on reserves. SCFD has tried to maintain a 20% reserve contingency to cover costs in years where there is limited fire reimbursement money to cover the budget needs.
7. SCFD receives a portion of building permit fees, grading permit fees, and hazardous materials transport permit fees. The SCFD also charges a Fire Marshal fee for review of projects submitted to the County Planning Division. Another source of revenue to SCFD is derived from a voter approved "Measure B" annual parcel charge levied against all development parcels in the unincorporated area. The amount of annual charge is fixed, while other fees and charges are based on the corresponding cost to carry out the activity or provide the service, and certain annual charges and other fees and charges are subject to the limitations imposed under the voter approved Proposition 218.
8. Each member of CSA #1 receives a \$35 credit annually on the SRA Fee assessed by the State. Also the ISO rating given to CSA #1 helps members of the public with their insurance rates.

9. There have been no increases or decreases in rates, fees, taxes, or other charges that have been implemented during the past three years.
10. Currently there are no opportunities for rate restructuring unless the SCFD wanted to go back to the voters on "Measure B" to increase the fee.
11. The SCFD has a replacement cycle for equipment and continues to maintain its infrastructure.

Section G

1. The governing board for CSA #1 is the Shasta County Board of Supervisors.
2. See the Shasta County webpage for a history of the Board of Supervisors.
<http://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index.aspx>
3. See the Shasta County webpage for Board of Supervisors compensation and benefits.
<http://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index.aspx>
4. The Shasta County Board of Supervisors meets weekly (with some exceptions for holidays). Information on meeting dates can be found on the Shasta County webpage.
<http://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index.aspx>
5. Rules, procedures, and programs for public notification can be found on the Shasta County webpage. Public participation is encouraged and allowed at the Board meetings. The meetings are accessible to the public at the Board Chambers. <http://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index.aspx>
6. There have not been any violations or investigations within the past three years relative to the Brown Act or Political Reform Act. There have not been any grand jury or law enforcement investigations.

Section H

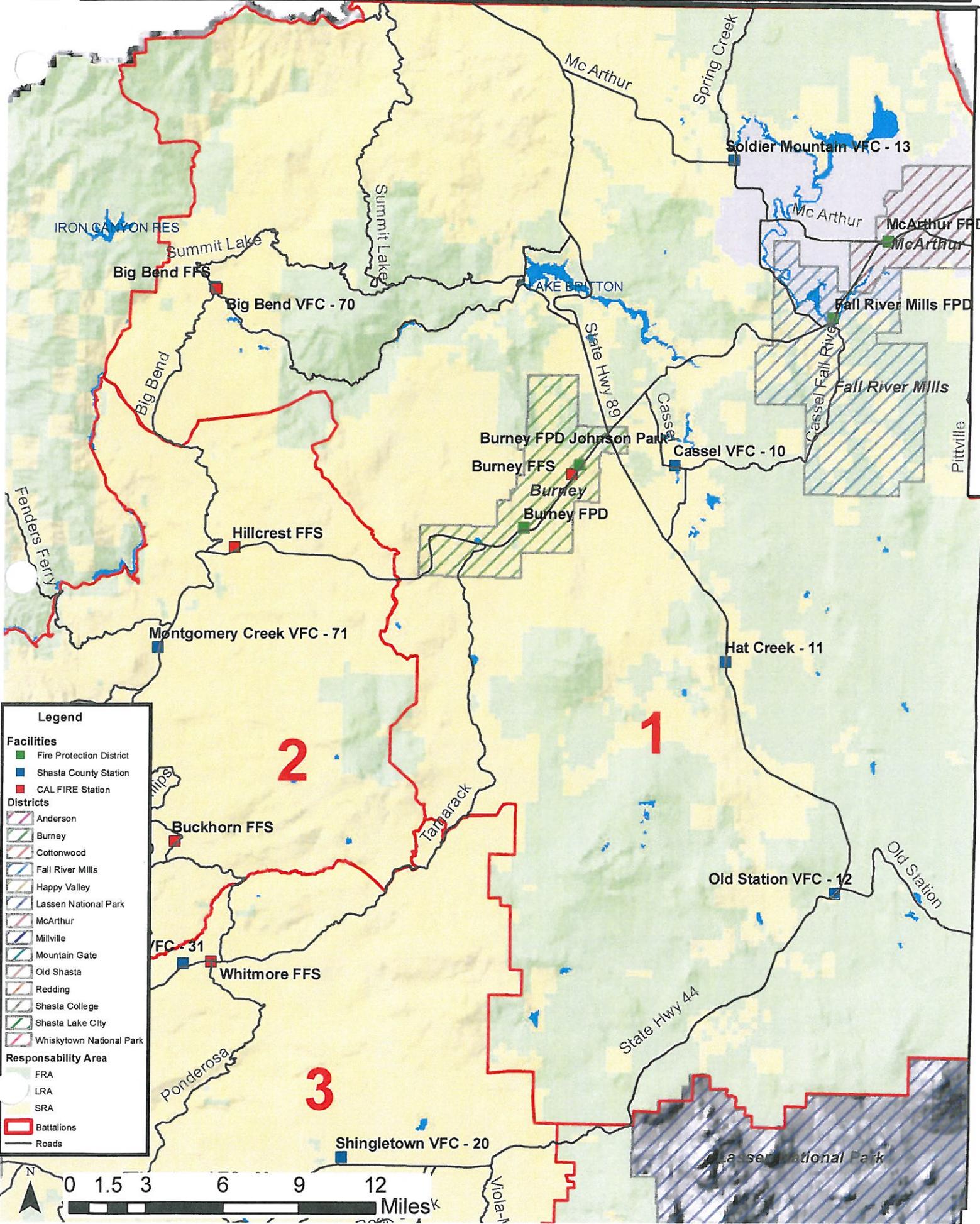
1. SCFD does not anticipate any alterations in the current sphere of influence that should be considered in this review. Attached in the LAFCO packet were SOI maps for Happy Valley FPD, Anderson FPD, and Cottonwood FPD. None of these maps took into account a large portion of CSA #1's area which is covered by SCFD's West Valley Volunteer Company. These maps need to be corrected to better reflect CSA #1.
2. See Below
 - a. Present land use in SCFD SOI includes residential, commercial, and industrial uses. Future land uses are expected to remain relatively unchanged, with population growth

that is likely to be consistent with the General Plan projections for the unincorporated portion of the county.

- b. Parcels currently within the SCFD receive adequate fire suppression services. SCFD is looking at relocating its Redding engine to an area closer to the center of its response area (somewhere near I-5 x Riverside Ave.). This is an objective the Master Plan will cover and look to address over the next five year period.
- c. SCFD provides fire protection services within and, in cases of automatic/mutual aid responses, outside its boundaries. SCFD is compensated for these services primarily through property taxes and assessments.
- d. SCFD serves the unincorporated areas of Shasta County not covered by a special fire district or city.



Shasta County Fire Stations and Districts Battalion 1



Legend

Facilities

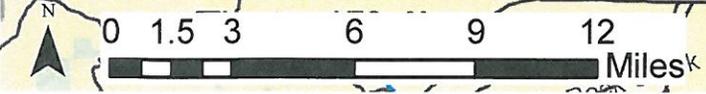
- Fire Protection District (Green square)
- Shasta County Station (Blue square)
- CAL FIRE Station (Red square)

Districts

- Anderson (Pink hatched)
- Burney (Green hatched)
- Cottonwood (Light blue hatched)
- Fall River Mills (Blue hatched)
- Happy Valley (Light green hatched)
- Lassen National Park (Dark blue hatched)
- McArthur (Light purple hatched)
- Millville (Light blue hatched)
- Mountain Gate (Light green hatched)
- Old Shasta (Light purple hatched)
- Redding (Light blue hatched)
- Shasta College (Light green hatched)
- Shasta Lake City (Light purple hatched)
- Whiskeytown National Park (Light blue hatched)

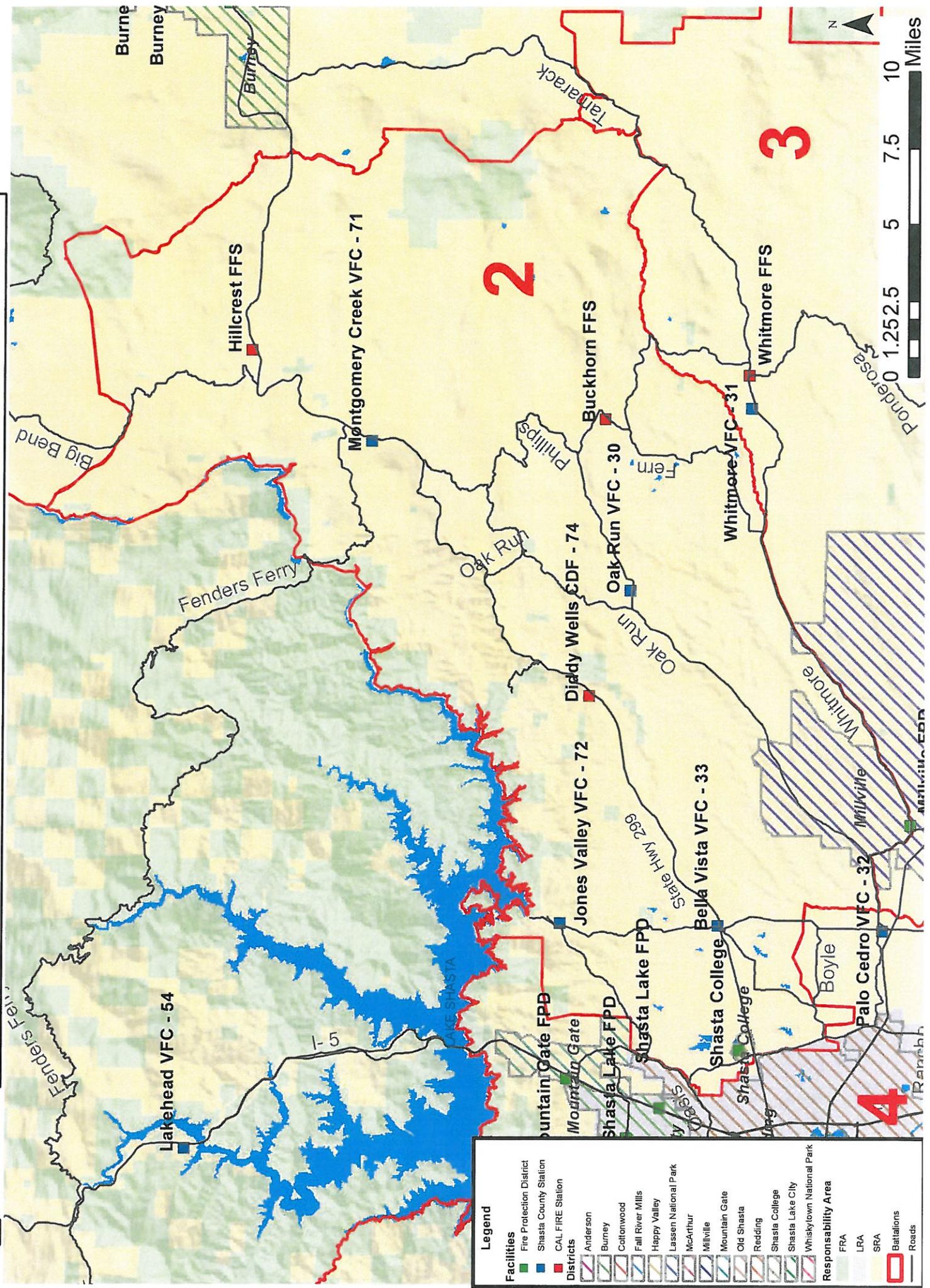
Responsibility Area

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- LRA (Light grey circle)
- SRA (Light blue circle)
- Battalions (Red outline)
- Roads (Black line)

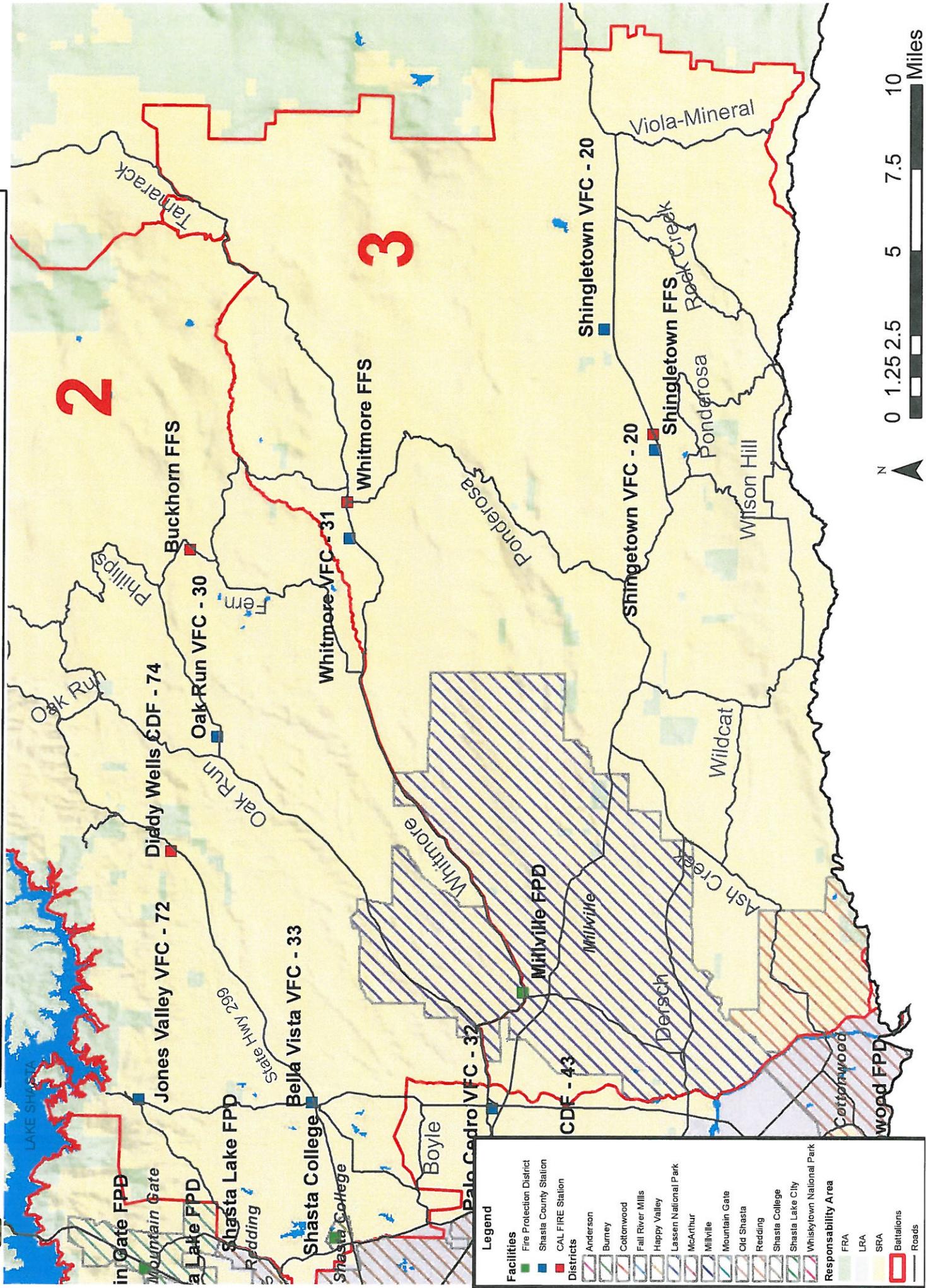




Shasta County Fire Stations and Districts Battalion 2



Shasta County Fire Stations and Districts Battalion 3



Legend

Facilities

- Fire Protection District
- Shasta County Station
- CAL FIRE Station

Districts

- Anderson
- Burney
- Cottonwood
- Fall River Mills
- Happy Valley
- Lassen National Park
- McArthur
- Millville
- Mountain Gate
- Old Shasta
- Reading
- Shasta College
- Shasta Lake City
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Battalions

- Roads





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