The KF&RTI Live Firefighting Simulator’s new Rollover simulation is much improved over the original configuration. Funding for refurbishing the simulator in 2015 was provided by an Assistance to Firefighters Grant.

Report Submitted
On behalf of the Kansas Fire Service Training Commission by the Kansas Fire & Rescue Training Institute, University of Kansas Professional & Continuing Education.

Reporting Requirement
KSA76-327d. “The Kansas Fire Service Training Commission shall…publish an annual report in conjunction with the University of Kansas fire service training program concerning the activities and duties of the Kansas fire service training program and commission.”

Fire Service Training Commission
The Fire Service Training Commission members are appointed to four-year terms, with half of the commission appointed (or reappointed) every two years. From time to time, interim appointments are made to fill vacancies created by resignations from the commission.
The Fire Service Training Commission and the Fire Institute staff created a five-year strategic planning cycle soon after the creation of the commission in 2003. In September 2015 the commission met to update the strategic plan for 2016–2020. This process provides guidance and direction for the staff as new programs and initiatives are developed. The initiatives created by the commission in September 2015 have already impacted the direction and activities of the Fire & Rescue Training Institute. Multiple courses have been, or are being, modified to reflect the intent of the initiatives. Over the coming months and years, the Institute will continue working toward accomplishment of these initiatives.

2016–2020 Strategic Initiatives and Objectives

1. Provide a stable funding source for current and future programs.
   a. Build a legislative initiative to increase institute funding.
   b. Build a coalition of the Kansas Fire Service to support the legislative funding initiative.
   c. Identify and secure alternative funding sources through grants and endowments, etc.

2. Develop partnerships to enhance innovative, efficient, and effective training throughout the state.
   a. Identify other agencies that deliver training related to the Fire Service, including non-Fire Service agencies.
   b. Compile a list of all Fire Service training delivered in the state for marketing and availability of training.
   c. Identify training resources available throughout the state.

FSTC Members

Larry Pander, Kansas Community College Degree Programs (Chair)
Rick Mosher, Fire Educators Association of Kansas (Vice-Chair)
John Paul Jones, Kansas State Council of Firefighters (member)
Kevin Flory, Kansas State Firefighters Association (member)
Ross Hauck, Kansas Forest Service, Kansas State University (member)
Douglas Jorgensen, Kansas State Fire Marshal’s Office (member)
James Modig, the University of Kansas (member)
Eric Voss, Kansas Board of EMS (member)
Dan Rhodus, Kansas State Association of Professional Fire Chiefs (member)
Mike Roosevelt, International Association of Arson Investigators, KS Chapter (member)
Brad Smith, Kansas State Association of Fire Chiefs (member)
Timothy Matthias, Kansas Fire Marshal’s Association (member)
3. **Improve communications between the Institute and the state Fire Service.**
   a. Find common ground within groups.
   b. Host informational meetings with all fire service groups.
   c. Identify mission statements from each organization within the Kansas Fire Service.
   d. A representative from KF&RTI should attend the meetings of Fire Service organizations or groups periodically.

4. **Use appropriate social media platforms to increase awareness and understanding of the institute mission and programs.**
   a. Identify and hire full-time staff for social media, marketing, data collection, and analysis.
   b. Examine all methods of delivery for information and training.

5. **Provide adequate facilities for administrative and logistical needs.**
   a. Develop a needs assessment and evaluation of existing facilities.
   b. Identify viable alternative configurations, locations, uses and costs.
   c. Identify and secure funding for the selected solutions.

6. **Expand the use of full-time instructors for program delivery.**
   a. Identify and document cost and quality benefits of transitioning to more full-time instructors.
   b. Develop a mechanism for measuring program impact on consistency and capacity.
   c. Present proposals at the appropriate forums.

7. **Reinforce the emphasis of firefighter safety in all training delivered by the institute.**
   a. Formally adopt and utilize the NFFF 16 life safety initiatives.
   b. Integrate evidence-based research in all Fire Service training as appropriate.
   c. Incorporate and advocate for firefighter health and wellness within KF&RTI programming.
   d. Strive to influence change within the safety cultures of the Kansas Fire Service community.

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Image: Fire Service Training Commission members (from left to right) Brad Smith (Fire Chief, Derby FD) and Doug Jorgensen (State Fire Marshal) contemplate information during the commission strategic planning session on September 2, 2015. Facilitator Dennis Compton is seen in the background of this photo.
Institute Receives Assistance to Firefighters Grants

The first year that State Fire Training agencies became eligible for the Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG) was 2014. Not more than 3% of the total AFG funds are earmarked for the state training agencies recognized by the National Fire Academy. Grants are competitive and limited to $500,000. The Institute was very fortunate to have applications approved in both years this grant has been available. The projects funded by these grants are listed below.

### Interior Firefighting Training Simulator Refurbished

Late in Fiscal Year 2014, the Institute applied for and received an Assistance to Firefighters Grant for the refurbishment of our Interior Firefighting Training Simulator in the amount of $212,600. Grant requirements include a 15-percent cost share ($31,890) paid by the Institute. The total cost of this refurbishment exceeded the grant amount by $23,750. The cost share and cost overage were paid from Institute’s funds. Originally purchased in 2003, the simulator had experienced approximately 20,000 fires during training classes.

This grant proved to be very timely. Due to the deterioration caused by thousands of training fires, the trailer had to be pulled from service a couple of months before the refurbishment to prevent permanent damage to the trailer’s structure. The trailer was out of service for over seven months while the project was being performed. Refurbishment included new stainless steel lining for approximately 60 percent of the interior, new bed and stove props, new ventilation fans, and new computerized controls. Also included in the refurbishment were minor repairs to the exterior and new exterior paint. The Institute appreciates the patience of all the departments who had to wait for training during this refurbishment. The simulator is back in service and ready for another 20,000 fires.

Driving Simulators

In the spring of 2015, the Institute submitted an AFG grant application for a trailer with two computerized driving simulators. In early July 2015, the Institute received notification of approval for the grant in the amount of $450,000. The required 15-percent cost share for this grant is $58,695 and will be paid from Institute funds. The final cost for this project has not been determined at the time of this report. Work on the research and specifications proceeded into the early fall. As of this writing, requests for proposals have been sent to vendors. Contractor selection should occur early in calendar year 2016, with delivery expected in summer 2016.
New Courses and Upgrades of Existing Courses

Fire Dynamics Research Leads to Many Changes in Firefighting Strategies and Tactics

The National Institute of Standards & Technology (NIST), an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, has been conducting fire dynamics research for the last decade. That research is beginning to produce enough results on which we can base changes in our understanding of fire behavior. This new understanding is beginning to drive changes in firefighting strategies and tactics, which will lead to improved fire ground operations and, more importantly, improvements in firefighter safety.

The Kansas Fire & Rescue Training Institute is currently upgrading courses (curriculum) to reflect this new information. Plans are underway to bring more changes in Institute curriculum over the next year. Two examples of actions already taken are listed below.

Fire Officer I Course Upgraded

The Institute’s National Certification program offers accredited national certification based on the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Professional Qualification Standards. A new Fire Officer standard (NFPA 1021) was published in 2014 and was implemented over the last year. At the same time, the NIST research began producing actionable results. During the revision of the Fire Officer course, material related to the NIST fire dynamics research was added. Information on the fire dynamics research is addressed as well as an introduction to the SLICERS (Size Up, Locate the Fire, Identify and Control Flow Path, Cool the Space from Safest Locations and Extinguish the Fire, plus Rescue and Salvage) concept as presented by the International Society of Fire Service Instructors association. SLICERS is a concept designed to guide application of the fire dynamics research on the fire ground.

Interior Firefighting Simulator Course Upgraded

The Institute’s Interior Firefighting Simulator Course has also been revised to reflect the lessons borne out of the NIST fire dynamics research. The course now includes modified fire attack tactics based on the modern fire attack procedures developed from the research. The course presents details of how to perform the modified fire attacks and allows firefighters to practice those procedures in a live-fire scenario. The revised course also includes use of thermal imaging cameras to aid in fire location and temperatures inside structures. The Institute purchased a thermal imaging camera for use in this and other training applications.

Introduction to Technical Rescue (ITR) Course Implemented

After initially implementing this course last year, the course had to be discontinued and redesigned in different software. This redesign is complete and operating with much improved software.

Since the introduction of technical rescue training and national certification, firefighters have struggled with the prerequisite training requirements of the NFPA’s 1006 standard as stated in Chapter 5 of that standard. In Kansas, firefighters can certify in Rope Rescue I & II, Confined Space I & II, and Structural Collapse I & II. The ITR course provides a mechanism for students to attend the ITR course one time within the life of the current edition of the NFPA 1006 standard. Once successfully completed, the course applies to all technical rescue courses without having to repeat the course (within the lifetime of the current edition of the standard).

The Introduction to Technical Rescue course is offered in two formats: blended or traditional. Students preferring the blended format will spend the first part of the course training online, followed by two to three days of hands-on skills training. Students can also opt for the traditional format with five days of face-to-face training.
Training Infrastructure Improvements (continued)

Interior Firefighting Simulator

As mentioned previously, the Interior Firefighting Simulator refurbishment project was completed in this year.

Thermal Imaging Camera

The Institute purchased a thermal imaging camera capable of helping identify fire victims and locations in structures and monitoring the interior temperature during fires. This camera is being used in the revised Interior Firefighting Simulator and can be used in search-and-rescue courses offered by the Institute. As usage increases, additional cameras may be added to the inventory.

Technical Rescue Equipment

The Institute purchased new rope rescue equipment during the past year in the amount of $26,500. Equipment used in this type of training (or for active rescue teams) must meet certain use, storage, and record-keeping requirements stated in NFPA standards. Any rope used in rescue work (used to suspend humans above the ground) must adhere to these rigorous standards. The ropes must be removed from service anytime they have been “shock loaded” or show excessive wear. The Institute replaces rope and other pieces of high-risk equipment on a routine basis. As expensive as the equipment is, it is much better to replace it before wear contributes to an accident. Retired rope is downgraded to a utility status and used for lower-risk activities that don’t include suspending people.

Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) Fit-Test Machine

The Institute purchased a state-of-the-art computerized fit-test machine in FY 2015. The machine has the necessary computer chips built in and doesn’t require the support of an external computer. Included with the machine is a printer so that individual results can be printed as documentation for the firefighter and fire department records. Fit-testing is much faster than old machines and allows more people to be tested in a shorter amount of time. Fit-testing is a no-cost-to-you service provided by the Institute to Kansas fire departments upon request.
Future Equipment, Infrastructure & Program Improvements

Mobile Training Tower

Next on the list of needed improvements is a mobile training tower. This tower will be approximately 45 feet tall when erected and will provide elevated locations for ladder training, rope rescue, rescue from elevated areas, standpipe operations and many more firefighter skills. Presently, the Institute and the host fire department must secure the permission of local building owners to use their facilities for training. Having firefighters on their roofs presents issues of excessive wear on roofing materials, difficulty finding adequate tie-off points (anchors) for ropes, and the distraction of having multiple people and operations on the roof during normal business hours.

This tower will be built on a semi-truck chassis and raised hydraulically into position for training. Stabilized with outriggers and other engineered methods, mobile training towers provide a stable and safe training location. Additional equipment specified on the tower can enhance the use of the tower. A generator, working lights, permanent anchor points, and many other additions can make the tower safe and sturdy, and it brings the added flexibility of being set up where training activities are convenient and support from the fire department is easier to obtain. One of the primary benefits is that we will no longer be forced to negotiate the use of someone’s building and potential damage from our activities.

1-Ton, Dual-Rear-Wheel Tow Truck

With the delivery of our new driving simulator expected in the late spring or early summer of 2016, the Institute will need an appropriately sized tow vehicle to move the trailer throughout Kansas. Manufacturers of driving simulators all recommend a 1-ton, dual-rear-wheel truck to tow these large trailers. The Institute owns two pickup trucks used to tow existing trailers, but these trucks are not heavy enough to tow the expected driving simulator. While our semi-trucks have plenty of capability to tow the trailer, using them to tow the smaller trailer would not be economical or practical.

16-Foot Trailer for Trench Rescue Course

Also budgeted for purchase in the coming year is a 16-foot enclosed-bumper-hitch trailer. The existing 14-foot trailer used for this purpose is very near the rated gross vehicle weight for which it was designed. The current limit of the 14-foot trailer has limited our ability to carry everything we need for the trench rescue course. It will be transitioned to support other courses after the larger 16-foot trailer is acquired. One existing trailer is too small to support existing courses, is showing wear, rust and other damage that make repair more expensive than replacement, and will be placed into the state surplus system.

Staff Support Vehicle Replacement and other Miscellaneous Purchases

The Institute plans to replace one support vehicle used to move instructors and staff around the state. The vehicle is reaching the 140,000-mile mark and exhibiting the signs of old age. A replacement will be purchased from the State Bid List during the current fiscal year. Other equipment planned for purchase in support of our mission are rear backup cameras for the semi-trailers, personal protective equipment for staff, video projectors to support delivery of courses, and computer purchases to replace some staff workstations.
The Institute’s financial status continued to be stable through FY 2015. A slight increase in Fire Insurance Premium funds was received, although early deposits for FY 2016 were down seven percent. Over the 13-year history of receiving these funds, the historical trend has shown the proceeds to be inconsistent and difficult to project. Deposits have been sporadic, increasing one year, decreasing the next, then flat. While overall the amount of funding has grown over the last 13 years, the growth has been far below original projections.

Given the history of deposits, the Institute has maintained a conservative stance for budgeting and expenditures. This posture has allowed KF&RTI to operate in a stable manner, absorbing the fluctuations and limiting the impact on training programs for fire departments. This ability has been assisted in part by budgeting only operational expenses from current-year funds. Program improvements, training equipment acquisitions, and other infrastructure expenditures needed to maintain the programs have been paid for with accumulating funds not spent to meet training demands. Accumulated funds are carried forward into the following year.

Many of the purchases for training props and equipment cannot be funded from any single year’s budget; the costs must be accumulated over multiple years. This approach allows the Institute to have the money in the bank when major purchases are made, thus avoiding the process of asking for special appropriations or permission to issue bonds for these purchases.

The Institute’s Interior Firefighting Simulator and Firefighter Skills Training props are both examples of these costs. Each of those units cost $400,000–500,000 and require a $120,000 semi-tractor to tow. Funds were accumulated over a 3–5 year period for each of these purchases.

Programs at the Institute are a reflection of the Fire Service and grow more complex and comprehensive every year. As fire departments are asked to respond to a wider scope of emergencies, the Institute’s mission of training firefighters grows with it. An expanding fire department mission calls for an equally expanding scope of training. Resources need to grow with that mission in order to provide training and preparation for new fire service challenges.

Careful management of the resources awarded the Institute has allowed the necessary growth to match the growing Fire Service mission. As more expansion of the Fire Service mission continues, the Institute’s ability to fund an equal growth in the training programs will be challenged. The Fire Service Training Commission recognized that challenge in the first initiative of the Strategic Plan for 2016–2020 by identifying a need to provide a stable funding source for current and future programs.

A copy of the FY 2015 final budget report prepared for the Fire Service Training Commission is provided on the next page.
### FY 2015 Final Budget Report

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**Operational Expenditures:**

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**Total Admin Expenses** 762,512.00

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**Total Expenditures** 1,227,512.00

**Revenue less Exp/Enc Balance** 115,731.04

**RESERVE FUNDS**

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**Total Equipment Expenditures** 153,000.00

**RESERVE FUND ENDING BALANCE** 177,430.83

**Fiscal Year Fund Ending Balance** 293,161.87

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*a* - Includes collections on accounts receivable from Program Year (FY) 2014 not collected before June 30, 2014.

*b* - Lawrence Tower Use Fee.

*c* - University assessment (5%) on generated income (fee based events).
Kansas Cities/Organizations Served in Fiscal Year 2015 (389)

19th ARW Fire Dept.
ADM Grain
Advantage Investigation Systems
Ag Services LLC-Dodge City
Ag Services LLC-Hutchinson
Ag Services LLC-Pittsburg
Ag Services LLC-Valley Center
Albert VFD
Alexandria Twp. FD
Allen Co. RFD
Anderson Co. FD
Anderson Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Andover Fire & Rescue
Arcadia VFD
Argonia FD
Arkansas City Fire & EMS
Arma FD
Ashland Feed & Seed
Ashland RFD
Assaria City FD
Atchison Co. Fire Dist. #2
Atchison Co. Rescue
Atchison FD
Atwood FD
Axtell FD
Baldwin City VFD
Bazine Coop Grain & Supply Co.
Beattie Farmers Coop
Bentley FD
Blue Twp. FD
Bondurant Grain Co.
Bonner Springs Fire & Rescue
Bourbon Co. Fire Dist. #3
Bowker Fire Consulting
Brewster FD
Burdett EMS
Burdett FD
Burlingame FD
Burton Cons. Fire Dist. #5
Bushon FD
Butler Comm. College
Butler Co. Emer. Mgmt.
Butler Co. Fire Dist. #2
Butler Co. Fire Dist. #3
Butler Co. Fire Dist. #8
Butler Co. Fire Dist. #10
Butler Co. Rescue Squad
Central Prairie Coop
Central States Enterprises
Centralla VFD
Chanute FD
Champion Rural Fire Dist. #1
Cherryvale FD
Cimarron VFD
City of Lansing
City of Newton
City of Overbrook
City of Shawnee
Claffin Fire Dist. #1
Clay Center FD
Clearwater FD
Clifton FD
Clinton Twp. FD
Cloud Co. Comm. College
Coffeyville Comm. College
Coffey Co. Fire Dist. #1
Coffey Co. EMS
Coffeyville FD
Colby FD
Columbus FD
Colwich FD
Comanche Co. FD
Concordia Fire/EMS
Conway Springs FD
Copeland FD
Corning Rural Fire Dist. #2
Cowley Co. Fire Dist. #3
Cowley Co. Fire Dist. #4
Cunningham FD
Cutler Twp. FD
Dearing FD
Decatur Co. Rural Fire Dist. #1
Delia Fire Dist. #5
Derby FD
Dighton FD
Dodge City Comm. College
Dodge City FD
Dorrance FD #4
Downs FD
Easton Twp. FD
EC Services
Edwards Co. EMS
Edwardsville FD
El Dorado FD
Elkhart VFD
Ellinwood FD
Ellinwood PD
Ellis Co. RFD
Ellis FD
Ellsworth Coop
Ellsworth FD
Emporia FD
Ensign FD
Eudora FD
Eudora Twp. FD
Eureka FD
Fairmount Twp. FD
Fairview Twp. FD
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Farmway Coop-Beloit
Farmway Coop-Clay Center
Farmway Coop-Glen Elder
Farmway Coop-Tipton
Federal Bureau of Prisons
Fontana RFD
Ford Co. FD
Ft. Leavenworth FD
Ft. Riley FD
Ft. Scott FD
Frontier Ag Inc.
Garden City Comm. College
Garden City FD
Garland FD
Garnett FD
Gaylord FD
Geary Co. RFD
Girard FD
Glen Elder FD
Golden Valley Inc.
Goodland FD
Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Company FD
Grandview Plaza FD
Grant Co. Emer. Medical Servs.
Grant Co. Emer. Mgmt.
Grant Co. FD
Great Bend FD
Greeley Co. FD
Greenwood Co. Fire Dist. #1
Halstead FD
Hamilton Co. FD
Hanover RFD
Harvey Co. Fire Dist. #1
Harvey Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Haskell Co. EMS
Hays FD
Herington FD
Herndon FD
Hesston FD
Hiawatha FD
Hillsboro FD
Hodgeman Co. RFD
Hoisington VFD
Holcomb FD
Holton VFD
Holyrood FD
Hope RFD
Horton FD
 Hoyt FD #3
Hutchinson Comm. College
Hutchinson FD
Independence FD
Iola FD
Iuka VFD
Jackson Co. EMS
Jackson Co. Fire Dist. #2
Jefferson Co. EMS
Jefferson Co. Fire Dist. #4
Jefferson Co. Fire Dist. #8
Jefferson Co. Fire Dist. #10
Jefferson Co. Fire Dist. #11
Jeffrey Energy Ctr. Fire Brigade
Johnston Co. Comm. College
Johnston Co. Court Services
Johnston Co. Cons. Fire Dist. #2
Johnston Co. Fire Dist. #1
Johnson Co. Fire Dist. #2
Junction City FD
Kansas City KS Comm. College
Kansas City KS FD
KS Dept. of Agriculture
KS Dept. of Emer. Mgmt.
KS Dept. of Labor
KS State Fire Marshal's Office
Kansas State University
Karneval FD
Kaw Twp. Fire Dist. #1
Kearney Co. Fire & Rescue
Kentucky Twp. FD
Kickapoo FD
Kickapoo Twp. FD
Kingman FD
Kinsley FD
Kiowa FD
L.O.H. Fire Dist.
Lane Co. RFD #1
Larned EMS
Larned FD
Larned State Hospital FD
Lawrence-Douglas Co. Fire Medical
Leavenworth Co. Fire Dist. #1
Leavenworth Co. Fire Dist. #3
Leavenworth FD
Leawood FD
Lecompton FD
Lehigh FD
Lexena FD
Lincoln Co. FD
Lincoln FD
Linn Co. Fire Dist. #1
Linn Valley FD
Lockport FD
Long Island FD
Longton FD
Lost Springs FD
Lucas Rural Fire Dist. #2
Lyons Co. Fire Dist. #2
Lyons Co. Fire Dist. #3
Lyons Co. Fire Dist. #5
Manhattan FD
Marion Co. EM
Marion Co. Fire Dist. #2
Marion Co. Fire Dist. #3
Marion Co. Fire Dist. #5
Marion Co. Fire Dist. #7
Marion FD
Marysville FD
Mayetta Fire Dist. #1
McConnell AFB FD
McDougal-Sager & Snodgrass Grain
McLouth FD
McPherson Co. Fire Dist. #3
McPherson Co. Fire Dist. #9
McPherson FD
Meade FD
Metro Topeka Airport Authority
Miami Co. EMS
Mid West Fire Training
Miller RFD
Mission Twp. FD
Mitchell Co. Rural Fire Dist. #1
Montezuma FD
Montgomery Co. Rural Fire Dist. #1
Moran Marmaton – Osage FD
Kansas Cities/Organizations Served in Fiscal Year 2015 (389)

Morton Co. FD
Moundridge FD
Mt. Hope FD
Mulvane FD
Nemaha Co. Fire Dist. #4
Neodesha FD
Neosho Twp. FD
Ness City FD
Ness Co. Emer. Mgmt.
Ness Co. Fire Dist. #1
Ness Co. Fire Dist. #2
Netawaka Rural Fire Dist. #6
Newton Airport
Newton Fire/EMS
North Ness Co. EMS
Northwest Cons. Fire Dist.
Norton FD
Norton Twp. Fire Dist. #12
Norwich VFD
Ohio Twp. FD
Olath FD
Olpe Fire Dist. #1
Onaga FD
Osage Co. FD #1
Osage Co. FD #2
Osage Co. FD #3
Osage Co. FD #4
Osage Co. FD #5
Osage Twp. FD
Osawatomie FD
Osawatomie State Hospital
Oskaloosa FD
Ottawa Co. FD #2
Ottawa Co. FD #4
Ottawa FD
Overland Park FD
Oxford/Rural Twp. Fire Dist. #3
Ozawkie Twp. FD #7
Palmyra Twp. FD
Paola FD
Parsons FD
Peabody FD
Phillips Co. Fire Dist. #3
Pittsburg FD
Pomona FD
Potawatomi Tribal FD
Pottawatomie Co. FD #10
Pottawatomie Twp. VFD
Pratt FD
Preston Twp. Fire Dist. #6
Pro-Ag Marketing
Quinter FD
Ransom-Nevada Twp. FD
Rawlins Co. Fire Dist. #1
Rawlins Co. Fire Dist. #2
Reading FD
Redfield FD
Renfro Co. FD #4
Reno Co. Sheriff’s Dept.
Reno Twp. FD
Reno-Harvey Joint FD #2
Reno-Kingman Joint FD #1
Republic Co. EMS
Richmond Cons. Fire Dist. #1
Riley City FD
Riley Co. Fire Dist. #1
Riley Co. PD
Robinson FD
Rock Creek Twp. FD
Rolla FD
Rozel FD
Rural Fire Dist. #1
Russell FD
Sabetha FD
Salina Airport Authority
Salina FD
Saline Co. Fire Dist. #2
Saline Co. Fire Dist. #5
Saline Co. Fire Dist. #6
Saline Co. Fire Dist. #7
Saline Co. Rural Fire Dist. #3
Satanta/Dudley Twp. FD
Scott Twp. FD #5
Scoular Co.
Sedgwick Co. Fire Dist. #1
Sedgwick FD
Seneca FD
Seward Co. Emerg. Mgmt.
Seward Co. FD
Shawnee Co. Fire Dist. #1
Shawnee Co. Fire Dist. #2
Shawnee Co. Fire Dist. #4
Shawnee FD
Shawnee Heights Fire Dist.
Sherman Co. RFD
Sherman Twp. FD/Leavenworth Co.
Skyland Grain LLC
Smith Center FD
Soldier Twp. FD
Solomon FD
South Hutchinson FD
Southwest KS Coop
Spivey RFD
St. Marys FD
St. Paul Mission Twp. FD
Stafford Co. Rural Fire Dist. #1
Stanton Co. FD
Stevens Co. FD
Stranger Twp. FD
Summerfield FD
Sumner Co. Emer. Mgmt.
Sumner Co. Fire Dist. #9
Syracuse FD
Tonganoxie FD
Tonganoxie Twp. FD
Topeka FD
Towanda Fire & Rescue
United Prairie Ag LLC-Hugoton
United Prairie Ag LLC-Lakin
United Prairie Ag LLC-Satanta
United Prairie Ag LLC-Ulysses
Univ. of Kansas Hospital
Univ. of Kansas Public Safety
US Dept. of Interior
Victoria FD
Wabaunsee Co. Fire Dist. #3
Wabaunsee Co. Fire Dist. #4
Wakarusa Twp. FD
Wamego FD
Washington Co. Fire Dist. #2
Washington Co. Fire Dist. #7
Washington Co. Fire Dist. #9
Washington Co. Fire Dist. #10
Waterville FD
Weir City VFD
Wellington FD
Wellsville FD
West Mineral FD
Westmoreland FD
Westphalia FD
Whiting Twp. FD
Wichita FD
Wilkason Springs Twp. FD
Winfield FD
Woodson Co. RFD

Other Organizations Served (56)

Ainsworth, NE FD
Arcadia, MO Vol FD
Ardmore, OK FD
Arapahoe, NE FD
Aurora, NE VFD
Axel, NE Fire & Rescue
Beaver Crossing, NE VFD
Bee, NE VFD
Benkelman, NE VFD
Bennet, NE RFD
Cape Girardeau, MO FD
Carrol, NE FD
Casselton, ND FD
Central States Search & Rescue, IL
Chapman, NE Vol. Fire & Rescue
County Fire Authority Victoria Australia
Dalton, NE VFD
David City, NE VFD
Dexter, MO FD
DFW Airport, TX FD
Dickson City, PA
Duncan, NE RVFD
Fremont, NE RFD
Gladsdale, MO FD
Granite Bay, CA
Gretna, NE FD
Jefferson City, MO FD
Kansas City, MO FD
Kennett, MO FD
Kirkville, MO FD
Lincoln Co., MO Fire Prot. Dist. #1
Logan-Rogersville, MO Fire Prot.
Lone Grove, OK FD
Long Pine, MO RFD
Moberly, MO FD
MU Fire & Rescue Training Institute, MO
Neligh, NE VFD
North Bend, NE VFD
North Dakota Firefighter’s Assn.
North KC, MO FD
Northland Reg. Ambulance Dist., MO
Office of the EMS Med.
Director, MO
Ozark Fire Prot. Dist., MO
Pawnee City, NE FD
Plantation, FL
Plattsburgh, NE VFD
Potter, NE VFD
Saline Valley Fire Prot. Dist., MO
Skyland Grain, Walsh, CO
Southern Holt Co. Fire Prot. Dist., MO
St. James, MO Fire Prot. Dist.
St. Joseph, MO FD
Tecumseh, NE RFD
Walsh, CO FD
Waverly, NE Fire & Rescue
West Peculiar, MO FD
West Plains, MO FD
Western Taney Co. Fire Prot. Dist., MO
Services
Training for free or low fees
Training record resources
National certification
Technical resources
National Fire Academy state point of contact
Liaison with other organizations

Types of Training
Firefighting Skills
Technical Rescue
Fire Officer
Fire Instructor
Hazardous Materials
Tactics and Strategies
Incident Command
Arson Identification
Fire Apparatus
Fire Inspection
Response to Terrorist Incidents
Other topics available by request

Methods of Delivery
Direct (by institute instructors)
In-house (by department instructors)
Regional (fire schools and conferences)

Location of Courses and Certification Exams in FY 2015

Local Courses: ▲ Regional courses: □ Certification Exams: △
Numbers indicate multiple deliveries in same location