

## Who are these people?

Morgan County Fire Department is made up of 1 manned station, 11 volunteer stations and 4 sub-stations, 6 career members, and approximately 125 volunteer members. MCFD serves over 19,000 citizens and covers an area of 349 square miles.

These are ordinary people just like you with extraordinary courage and dedication, who aren't afraid of hard work and are willing to accept the challenge of difficult job.

On average, volunteer firefighters spend between four and 16 hours per month with us. This includes two afternoon training sessions, and call response, which varies per district.



## Do you have a specific interest?

Within the fire service there are specialized areas in which a firefighter will have the opportunity to participate, including:

- Public Relations
- Public Fire and Life Safety Education
- Rescue
- Structural Firefighting
- Wildland Firefighting
- Training
- Driver/operator
- Much more

## What are the benefits?

Morgan County volunteers can earn up to \$80 per quarter, providing a minimum required contact hours are met. The County also contributes up to \$15 per month into the State Pension Plan for qualified individuals.

## Morgan County Fire Department

Station 10 - Headquarters

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# Morgan County Fire Department

Be a part of the team. Join the  
Fire Department!



## Become a Volunteer Firefighter

The volunteer fire and emergency medical services is a challenging, exciting and rewarding experience, conveniently condensed into one package. It also offers several viable options which you can pursue as a volunteer or in a career position.

If you volunteer, you can pursue a degree and expand your horizon to a career status, if you so choose. Very few things can be a vocation and avocation at the same time, but you have that option as a firefighter.

In Morgan County, as in most areas of the country, you can be fully trained and state certified at no expense to you. There is no difference in certification between career and volunteer firefighter. The same goes for volunteer emergency medical services. Obviously, there are specialties that are branches of emergency services, such as arson investigation, fire inspector, and fire official. Emergency medical services specialties can expand to include Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) and related specialties. However, FIRE and EMS are often combined into one operation.

Volunteer emergency services is a grassroots operation. For hundreds of years, volunteer firefighters did what they had to do to provide services. When they needed something, they had a bake sale or a homemade fund raiser of some sort within the community to get the funding. It was this very thing that made them so visible, respected, and so much appreciated in the community.

Where do these volunteers come from? They come from your community. They vary in age and they are both men and women.

It is likely that the average person in your community doesn't know that volunteers are indeed providing their emergency fire and medical services. Volunteer firefighters influence outcomes that directly affect people's lives by responding at a

moment's notice, whether it is day or night, to put that fire out, to rescue that person in harm's way, or sometimes just to give the assurance that, in fact, nothing is wrong. In 75% of the communities in this country, volunteers provide the only organized force to do this work.

Volunteering allows us to give something back to our communities. Today, there are many demands on our time, and firefighting or emergency services require specialized training in addition to the presence of a warm body. There are probably tens of reasons not to volunteer. However, if you have a sense of civic pride, if you want to see immediate results of a job well done, if you have the heart and spirit to make your community a better place, consider volunteering with Morgan County Fire Department. You may find meaning previously lacking in your work and your life, and you may also find a career.



For more information on how to become a volunteer firefighter, call 706-343-6503, or email [MCFD@morganga.org](mailto:MCFD@morganga.org)

## Morgan County Fire Stations:

### Station 1 Apalachee

4860 Apalachee Road, Madison, GA 30650  
Chief: Heath Slaughter, Asst. Chief: Joseph Pritchett

### Station 2 Central

1241 Brooks Rd, Madison, GA 30650  
Chief: Joe Abercrombie, Asst. Chief: Brandon Grubbs

### Station 3 Bostwick

1180 Wellington Rd, Bostwick, GA 30623  
Chief: Bill Cofer, Asst. Chief: Kemron Johnson

### Station 4 Buckhead

4741 Buckhead Rd, Buckhead, GA 30625  
Chief: Gene Porter, Asst. Chief: Chuck Jarrell

### Station 5 Godfrey

1071 Adams Rd, Madison, GA 30650  
Chief: Dean Strange, Asst. Chief: Chad Boyce

### Station 6 Fairplay

3390 Prospect Rd, Rutledge, GA 30663  
Chief: Tommy Gresham, Asst. Chief: Andy Davis

### Station 7 Clacks Chapel

2391 Broughton Road, Newborn, GA 30056  
Chief: Bill Meriwether, Asst. Chief: Cindy Williams

### Station 8 Bethany/Springfield

4291 Seven Islands Road, Buckhead, GA 30625  
Chief: Randy McGlauchlen, Sr. Asst. Chief: Jason Hillsman

### Station 9 Rutledge

214 Fairplay Street, Rutledge, GA 30663  
Chief: Jerry Couch, Asst. Chief: Ronnie Haney

### Station 10 Headquarters

1640 Mission Road, Madison, GA 30650  
Fire Coordinator: Jerry Couch, Fire Investigator: Louis Smith

### Station 11 Sugar Creek

#### (joint Morgan & Putnam Counties)

392 Parks Mill Road, Buckhead, GA 30625  
Chief: Henry Bauer, Asst. Chief: Alvin Yeoman

### Station 12 West Road Sub-Station

1171 West Road, Rutledge, GA 30663

### Station 13 Apalachee/441 Sub-Station

2410 Athens Highway, Madison, GA 30650

### Station 14 Buckhead/Mt. Zion Sub-Station

1401 Mt. Zion Road, Buckhead, GA 30625

### Station 15 Bethany/Porter Rd Sub-Station

1230 Porter Road, Buckhead, GA 30625