MISSION

The California Fire Foundation, a non-profit 501 (c)(3) organization, provides emotional and financial assistance to families of fallen firefighters, firefighters and the communities they protect. Formed in 1987 by California Professional Firefighters, the California Fire Foundation’s mandate includes an array of survivor and victim assistance projects and community initiatives:

CALIFORNIA FIREFIGHTERS MEMORIAL
The Foundation designed, built and maintains this unique tribute to fallen firefighters at the State Capitol in Sacramento. Every year, the Foundation honors their sacrifice at its annual California Firefighters Memorial Ceremony.

FIREFIGHTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES
The Foundation supplies emergency support to departments and families of firefighters killed in the line of duty and provides educational assistance to the children of fallen firefighters through their California Firefighters Endowment and Daniel A. Terry Scholarship program.

VICTIM ASSISTANCE
The Foundation supplies emergency assistance to fire and natural disaster victims.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT
The Foundation offers information about fire safety and conducts public outreach and education about fire safety issues, provides assistance to hopeful firefighters that show financial hardships, and contributes to other non-profit organizations that aim to enhance and improve the communities of California.
A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As a former firefighter and California native, I have never seen our Golden State in the peril it is in right now.

For the better part of the last decade, California has been a dry and dangerous place due to the drought. It seems the “gold” in our Golden State has become synonymous with yellowing landscapes of dry fuels that erupt into wildfire at the slightest spark. In 2014, nearly 6,000 wildfires ignited in California, burning over 600,000 acres. Two people died and the total property loss was more than $184 million. California was on pace for an even more disastrous year by the midpoint of 2015.

As sobering as they are, the numbers only tell part of the story. What we are hearing directly from those on the frontlines is that these fires are more ferocious, more unpredictable and more difficult to fight, and it’s getting worse. These deadly conditions are threatening our brave first responders who are putting their lives on the line at an unprecedented rate of risk. The drought has imposed an even greater burden on the communities that we serve. Even relatively small fires wreak unexpected damage and force thousands from their homes.

During these desperate times, our bravest may not make it home. It is at times like these that the California Fire Foundation’s mission of support and comfort for firefighters, their families and fire victims carries a special relevance. For more than a quarter century, the Foundation has paid tribute to our fallen firefighters, aided their families and comrades, and assisted the communities that our firefighters proudly serve.

In 2014, the Foundation launched the Supplying Aid to Victims of Emergency (SAVE) program in order to provide immediate financial assistance to victims of fire and natural disaster. The Foundation works directly with firefighters to offer $100 gift cards right on the scene of a catastrophic fire or natural disaster. This direct financial aid allows fire and disaster victims to instantly purchase basic necessities to get them through their first 24 hours after disaster strikes, which is the most critical period.

Current times have also amplified the urgency for fire prevention. In 2014, with the help of generous corporate support from San Diego Gas and Electric, the Foundation brought important prevention messages to underserved communities in three languages – English, Spanish and Vietnamese.

The Foundation is a support system, not only for those affected by fire, but for our firefighter family as well. At the annual California Firefighters Memorial Ceremony, firefighters and families gather to remember those who have fallen in the line of duty, as we perform the sad ritual of engraving new names to the polished limestone walls of the California Firefighters Memorial in Sacramento.

Because of the immeasurable grief and financial hardship one experiences when a loved one dies in the line of duty, the California Fire Foundation continues its tradition of offering financial assistance to fallen firefighter families. Through its Daniel A. Terry Scholarship Program, the Foundation has provided over 70 children of fallen firefighters college scholarships, helping them on their path to a bright future. The Foundation established the California Firefighters Endowment in order to fund the program and increase the scholarship award amount.

As Chair of the California Fire Foundation, I am proud to be a part of this noble mission. We will continue to be there for all those who are touched by fire and other natural disaster, a beacon of light and hope through even the darkest times.

Lou Paulson
Chair, California Fire Foundation
President, California Professional Firefighters
HONORED FALLEN FIREFIGHTERS
2014 CALIFORNIA FIREFIGHTERS MEMORIAL

JAMES D. GREIG
NEIL ALBERT HOLMES
MICHAEL J. LAMONT
ARTHUR FRANCO
JOHN ALLEN LAWRENCE
BRIAN RUSSELL WOLF
MATTHEW G. MCKNIGHT
NORMAN EDWARD WALTERS
SHAWN BAYER
PAUL G. CHENKOVICE
JOHN MAZZOCCHI
DARRELL GLEN RICE
MICHAEL JAMES HICKS
ARMANDO J. MORA, JR.
SAMUEL ESCALANTE
AN INSPIRING LEGACY - THE CALIFORNIA FIREFIGHTERS MEMORIAL
Standing in the shadow of the State Capitol, the California Firefighters Memorial, formally unveiled in 2002, is a stately and moving testament to uncommon courage. Etched into its brushed limestone, the Memorial Wall carries the name of every California firefighter who has fallen in the line of duty since 1851. Flanking the Memorial Wall are two dramatic bronze statues depicting the heroism of the profession and the anguish felt when a firefighter falls in the line of duty.

The California Fire Foundation raised more than $2 million to construct and maintain the Memorial, much of it coming from firefighters themselves.

A MOVING TRIBUTE
Just as firefighters carry out their duty, the California Fire Foundation carries the solemn tradition of honoring their memory. Each year, new names are engraved on the brushed limestone Memorial Wall, joining those already enshrined on the stunning, standing tribute to our fallen. During the annual California Firefighters Memorial Ceremony, families of the fallen – past and present – gather to comfort each other – the kind of comfort that can only come from someone who has walked in their shoes. In 2014, hundreds gathered as the Foundation added the names of 15 brave firefighters who sacrificed their lives for ours. Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom recited a special poem entitled, “May They Not be Forgotten” in honor of our heroes, and Attorney General Kamala Harris led the Pledge of Allegiance. An American flag was offered to the families of those whose names were added. Each year, the mournful bell of the Last Alarm tolls, a somber remembrance for souls who are “going home.” The Memorial was live-streamed for those unable to attend in person, allowing families incapable of traveling to still experience the event.

REMEMBERING OUR FALLEN
Since the dawn of California’s statehood, more than 1,300 of California’s bravest have paid the ultimate price in service of their state. The California Fire Foundation is the guardian of their memory and a continuing comfort to the families they leave behind.
FALLEN BROTHER

In 2014, Santa Fe Springs firefighter Armando Mora lost his battle with job-related cancer. His brother, Robert Mora, also a Santa Fe Springs firefighter, remembered his brother at the 2014 California Firefighters Memorial through this beautiful speech.

As we add these names to the more than 1250 names already etched on this beautiful limestone wall behind me, we will always have yet another fond memory of someone we dearly miss. Someone we have loved as a father or son, brother or husband, relative or friend.

All of the individuals listed on this wall have the same thing in common. They all sacrificed their lives doing something that they loved. Being a firefighter … taking an oath to serve their community … helping people whom they have never met before, most likely when they needed it most.

All of us in the California fire service know how special it is to be part of a huge family that stretches across the state, and we are all brought here together by that strong family bond. For me, that family tie is truly personal.

My brother, Armando Mora Jr., or better known as Mando, was born and raised in Santa Fe Springs, a four-station, city fire department about 15 miles southeast of Dodger stadium. Mando started his career in West Covina but soon returned to Santa Fe Springs Fire Department, where he worked as a firefighter for more than 32 years.

My brother was what I call “A fireman’s fireman.” As a firefighter, Mando was one of the most respected men in the department. Not because of rank, but rather because of his compassion, determination and laughter. He not only was great at his job providing exceptional care for the public, but also made his fellow firefighters around the station feel comfortable and at ease.

My brother would often say to family and friends, that “we are so fortunate for what we have and what we do”. I know what Mando meant when he said this… that we were so fortunate to have our family and life’s simple pleasures and that he was so fortunate to be a part of the fire service. I was so lucky to work with my brother on the same shift at the same station and on the same rig. Those were some of the best years I can remember.

For almost a third of the year, we’re not there. We miss holidays and birthdays, attending soccer games, checking homework and putting the kids to bed. Sometimes, during brush fire season, we’re gone for weeks at a time.

You, our families are the ones who keep our lives together, in good times and bad. I would like to take this time on behalf of all firefighters to thank our families for supporting us throughout our career. Probably the hardest thing for a firefighter’s family is having to worry about if we are coming home tomorrow and this is all too real today as we mourn the loss of our loved ones.

As we leave today and return to the commitments of our daily lives there will be times of sadness.

I will always miss the companionship of my brother. But I will always remember the love he had for his family, the fire service and his firefighter brothers and sisters.

Each of these individuals (we honor today) taught us that every day we are able to wear this uniform and serve is a blessing. So, it is incumbent on all of us to remain mindful of their sacrifices and to honor their lives by treasuring our own.

And if my brother were standing here with me he would end by saying that we really are so fortunate for what we have and for what we do.
COMFORTING OUR LOVED ONES

Firefighters think of themselves as a family … one that’s always there for those struggling in a time of need. The California Fire Foundation is an anchor of support for the firefighter family at the time of greatest sorrow … the loss of a loved one or colleague in the line of duty.

CALIFORNIA LAST ALARM SERVICE TEAM (CAL-LAST)
For firefighters and families, the weight of emotional loss in a line-of-duty death is increased by the often overwhelming challenge of arranging an appropriate remembrance and guiding grieving loved ones through a dark time. To ease this burden, the California Fire Foundation partnered with the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation to create the California Last Alarm Service Team (Cal-LAST), providing comprehensive rapid-response support for fire departments and local firefighter unions in the immediate aftermath of a line-of-duty death. Cal-LAST offers a coordinated team to help with everything from arranging a memorial to peer-to-peer support for bereaved families.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS
The California Fire Foundation is committed to ensuring that families get the support they need, and policy makers are educated about the risks their loved ones face on the job every day. The Foundation publishes a Survivor Benefits Guide, offering the latest information about what help is available to them when they lose a spouse or parent in the line of duty. When a family needs more help, the Foundation is there, working with departments, local unions and its founding statewide organization, California Professional Firefighters, to make sure no stone is left unturned in providing the help they need.

THE PIPES & DRUMS OF CPF
For the firefighter family, the sound of pipes and drums plays an integral part in honoring the fallen. The Pipes and Drums of the California Professional Firefighters brings the traditional service salute to firefighter memorial services throughout California, as well as to the annual Memorial Ceremony in Sacramento. In 2014, the Pipes and Drums of the California Professional Firefighters performed at 10 memorial services for firefighters who died in the line of duty. Every member of the Pipes and Drums of the California Professional Firefighters is an active or retired California firefighter.
AN ENDURING LEGACY
DANIEL A TERRY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Named for past California Professional Firefighters President and California Fire Foundation founder Daniel A. Terry, the California Fire Foundation’s Daniel A. Terry Scholarship Program benefits children of parents, who have fallen in the line of duty, with a $2,000 college scholarship.

Since its inception, the program has awarded more than $120,000 in scholarship funds, helping more than 70 students realize their dream of a college education. In 2014, the Foundation awarded scholarships to 10 children of fallen firefighters. Left with immeasurable grief, and often times, financially strapped, children who lose a parent in the line of duty struggle with how to prepare for their future. These scholarships are life-changing, awarding children the opportunity to set forth and obtain their goals. With the rising cost of tuition, the Foundation created the California Firefighters Endowment in order to increase funding for the program and eventually raise the scholarship award amount from $2,000 to $10,000. With the help of firefighters and corporate contributions, the Foundation is approximately a quarter of the way to its goal.

Here are our 2014 Daniel A. Terry Scholarship Winners:

LAUREN OLSSON
Lauren is the daughter of fallen firefighter Michael Olsson, a firefighter with San Mateo Fire. Lauren is attending Arizona State University pursuing her passion for art and writing.

KAYLEE WELLS
Kaylee is the daughter of fallen firefighter Emmett J. Wells, a firefighter with Orange County Fire Authority. Kaylee currently attends UC Irvine and studies Biological Science.

MATTHEW MAZZOCCO
Matthew is the son of fallen firefighter John Mazzocco, a firefighter with Los Angeles County Fire Department. Matthew is attending Chico State University and studying Public Administration with the hope of becoming a firefighter.

LUCAS REINER
Lucas is the son of fallen firefighter Eric Reiner, a firefighter with Los Angeles County Fire Department. Lucas is attending Loyola Marymount University.

SAMANTHA MURRAY
Samantha is the daughter of fallen firefighter John Murray, a firefighter with Folsom Fire Department. Samantha is attending Folsom Lake College studying to pursue a career in the medical profession.

MAGGIE LONG
Maggie is the daughter of fallen firefighter Russell Long, a firefighter with Santa Cruz City Fire Department. Maggie is attending Cabrillo College and studying psychology.

DANIEL HEIN
Daniel is the son of fallen firefighter Larry Hein, a firefighter with East Contra Costa Fire Department. Daniel is attending Cal Poly Pomona and studying mechanical engineering.

AUSTIN VANWORMER
Austin is the son of fallen firefighter Robert VanWormer, a firefighter with Cal Fire. Austin is attending Columbia College and is interesting in studying Computer Science and Physics.

LEANNE WESTCOTT
Leanne is the daughter of fallen firefighter Patrick Henry, a firefighter with USFS. Leanne is attending St. Andrews, pursuing a business degree with equestrian interest.

MCKENZIE WOLF
McKenzie is the daughter of fallen firefighter Brian Wolf, a firefighter with Downey Fire Department. McKenzie is attending the University of Redlands.
Samantha Murray receives her scholarship check at Folsom Fire Department Fire Station 35.

McKenzie Wolf with her father, Brian, who passed away, and the rest of the Wolf family.

Lucas Reiner receives his scholarship check at LAFD Fire Station 9.

Maggie Long receives her scholarship check at Santa Cruz City Fire Department Fire Station 1.
WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

As the Daniel A. Terry Scholarship Program matures, we are fortunate to share the program’s impacts on some of our previous recipients. Here are updates of select, previous Daniel A. Terry Scholarship recipients detailing how valuable the program was for them:

Kaylee Wells

Nicole Ann Herman
ANDREA BUTLER  
Daughter of fallen firefighter  
Jerry Eugene Butler,  
San Francisco Fire Department  
Daniel A. Terry Scholarship  
2009

Andrea is finishing her masters in vocal performance at NDNU in Belmont and working as a music teacher at Bright Star Montessori School in Albany. Andrea is so thankful for her scholarship, it was beneficial and instrumental towards getting her (undergraduate) degree at University of California, Irvine.

GIANINA YOUNG (VANNI)  
Daughter of fallen firefighter  
David E. Vanni, Contra Costa County Fire Protection District  
Daniel A. Terry Scholarship  
2011

Gianina received the Daniel A. Terry Scholarship in 2011 while she was attending Diablo Valley College. After finishing school, she went on to work in the tech industry in San Francisco. Gianina now works in the Ad Operations department at Pinterest and is recently married.

SAVANAH LOUTZENHISER  
Daughter of fallen firefighter  
Mark Allen Loutzenhiser, USFS  
Daniel A. Terry Scholarship  
2013

Savannah’s scholarship money helped her tremendously with college costs. The money she received enabled her to purchase supplies for school, food and other cost of living expenses.

It took a big weight off her shoulders, knowing that she had that money in case she needed last-minute supplies. She is enjoying her education at Los Angeles Pierce College, where she is also part of the volleyball team. Her family and friends are a big part of her survival now that she is living on her own. Knowing that her family is proud of her, assures her that her dad would be proud of her too.

KAYLEE WELLS  
Daughter of fallen firefighter  
Emmett J. Wells, Orange County Fire Authority  
Daniel A. Terry Scholarship  
2014

Kaylee was able to use the scholarship while pursuing her bachelors degree at University of California, Irvine. Her father, a firefighter with Orange County Fire Authority, was diagnosed with brain cancer when she was seven, and died from the job-related cancer three years later. His struggle inspired her to go into the medical research field. Kaylee plans to pursue a PhD in Cancer Biology after graduation. The Daniel A. Terry Scholarship enabled her to afford her education without taking out costly student loans.
FIREFIGHTERS ON YOUR SIDE

Every year there are thousands of injuries and deaths due to preventable fires. As part of its mission to educate traditionally underserved communities throughout California, that are at higher risk of such injuries and deaths, the Foundation works with firefighters to provide targeted fire safety messaging through its Firefighters on Your Side program. Last year, the Foundation worked with San Diego City Fire Fighters Local#145 and San Diego Fire-Rescue Department to educate local Vietnamese and Spanish speaking communities on what to do in the event of a house fire. Education is critical to saving lives in a fire, and through this program, the Foundation hopes that families are better prepared in times of emergency. The fire safety Public Service Announcements, produced as part of the program, began airing on radio and television stations in English, Spanish and Vietnamese in November, 2014. It was the first ever Vietnamese fire safety PSA produced under the program.

“The California Fire Foundation believes that it is vital for fire safety education to reach all audiences,” said Lou Paulson, President of the California Fire Foundation. “Unfortunately language barriers have been shown to increase the likelihood of fire-related injuries and death. Through this effort, we hope to enhance awareness of fire safety and save lives.”

San Diego has the fifth largest Vietnamese population and the ninth largest Hispanic or Latino population in the nation, according to the 2010 U.S. Census. The campaign was made possible by the generous support of San Diego Gas & Electric.

FCTC

The Firefighter Candidate Testing Centers (FCTC) is the established leader in recruitment, outreach and standardized training programs for firefighters in California. The Foundation believes that every person should have an equal opportunity to pursue employment within the fire service, regardless of financial situation. With that in mind, the Foundation partnered with FCTC to offer grants (up to a $250 value) to cover all fees associated with their Candidate Physical Ability Test (CPAT) and Written Test. Grants are awarded to candidates who demonstrate financial need. In 2014, the Foundation provided grants to 39 individuals. Of those individuals who received a grant, then applied and went through the training, 20 passed and were eligible for recruitment to become a firefighter.
ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL
SUPPLYING AID TO VICTIMS OF EMERGENCY (SAVE)

As the first responders, it is firefighters who are called upon to provide comfort to those encountering the worst day of their lives. Through the Supplying Aid to Victims of Emergency (SAVE) program, firefighters throughout California are helping those victims take an important first step towards healing.
Fires and natural disasters wreak havoc not only on the emotional state of its victims, but on their financial state as well. Often left with just the clothes on their back, victims of fire or other natural disaster often find themselves in a panic when they realize that they have no money, no clothes and nowhere to sleep through the night.

With this harsh reality in mind, the California Fire Foundation created the SAVE program as a way to provide immediate short-term financial support in the aftermath of a fire or other natural disaster. Working together with the Foundation, the fire service in California is distributing gift cards, in the amount of $100, to eligible victims of fires or other natural disasters so they may instantly purchase basic necessities such as food, clothing or medicine.

SAVE is a partnership between the Foundation, local fire departments and local firefighter unions, providing a way for both labor and management to work together and help begin the victims’ healing process. All California fire departments are eligible to participate.

In 2014, SAVE was rolled out to roughly two dozen fire departments around California large and small, with more departments being added monthly. Nearly 100 cards had been distributed through the end of 2014, providing aid not only to victims of fire but also of natural disasters such as the Napa Earthquake.

The program’s rollout generated headlines up and down California, with print, radio and television outlets all taking the opportunity to highlight this unique program. In all more than 40 individual outlets – representing all of the state’s major media markets – covered the launch of the SAVE program, ensuring community members were aware of the extra steps being taken to aid victims of fire and natural disaster.

Homeowners like Erika and Sean Crooks, who found themselves and their young daughter burned out of a home they had bought months before, found the program to be a lifesaver.

“We were just numb standing there – two garbage bags and no place to go,” Erika recalled. “To have this available in a situation like this makes an incredible difference.”

Funding for the SAVE program is provided by donations to the Foundation and corporate sponsorship from Chevron, Inc. The California Fire Foundation continues to raise funds and seek additional sponsorships to bring SAVE cards to more communities and, eventually, increase the face value of the cards.

“Firefighters do what we do because of a desire to serve,” said Lou Paulson, chair of the California Fire Foundation. “By offering SAVE cards to those who have lost so much, firefighters are able to continue providing comfort and support after the fire is out.”
2014 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

REVENUE
The California Fire Foundation is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. Support comes in the form of contributions from individuals, corporations, foundations and other organizations. The California Fire Foundation participates in various state-wide voluntary contribution programs such as the Firefighters License Plate Program and Income Tax Check-Off Program. Proceeds from the Tax Check-Off Program are earmarked for the California Firefighters Memorial in Capitol Park, helping fund the maintenance and repair of the Memorial for the thousands who visit each year, and the annual California Firefighters Memorial Ceremony. Funds also aid hundreds of surviving loved ones and comrades, including the publication of an informational guide detailing survivor benefits to assist the spouses and children of fallen firefighters. Proceeds from the Firefighters License Plate Program fund an array of survivor and victim assistance projects and community initiatives. The Firefighters License Plate has become a key trademark within the fire service. Accessible to only active and retired firefighters, the sale of these plates provide support for the families of fallen firefighters tragically left behind.

Total revenue in FY2013 was $1,118,907. Total cash contributions in FY2013 were $122,491. Out of the total cash contributions of $122,491, contributions made to the California Firefighters Endowment accounted for $66,936.

Total revenue in FY2014 was $1,266,227. Total cash contributions in FY2014 were $343,657. Out of the total cash contributions of $343,657, contributions made to the California Firefighters Endowment accounted for $153,905.

In FY2013, total Statewide Voluntary Contribution Program Revenue was $840,174, including revenue from the Income Tax Check-Off Program for $126,158 and revenue from the Firefighters License Plate Program for $714,016.

In FY2014, total Statewide Voluntary Contribution Program Revenue was $844,083, including revenue from the Income Tax Check-Off Program for $140,388 and revenue from the Firefighters License Plate Program for $703,695.

EXPENSE
The California Fire Foundation classifies expense in two primary categories: program expense and management/general expense. Total expense for FY2013 amounted to $955,794. Total expense for FY2014 amounted to $1,161,483.

PROGRAM EXPENSE
In FY2013, the California Fire Foundation spent $838,338 on program expense, representing 87.7% of total expense. In FY2014, the California Fire Foundation spent $996,149 on program expense, representing 85.8% of total expense. Program expense included costs for programs that directly benefit firefighters, their families and the communities that firefighters serve. These programs are:

MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL EXPENSE
For FY2013, management and general expense totaled $24,455, representing 2.6% of total expense. This includes costs of staffing (other than program staff), facility, utilities, building maintenance and other costs from day-to-day operations of the California Fire Foundation.

For FY2014, management and general expense totaled $26,906, representing 2.3% of total expense. This includes costs of staffing (other than program staff), facility, utilities, building maintenance and other costs from day-to-day operations of the California Fire Foundation.

FUNDRAISING EXPENSE
Fundraising expense in 2013 was $93,001, representing 9.7% of total expense.

Fundraising expense in 2014 was $138,428, representing 11.9% of total expense.
## Audited Statement of Financial Position

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Thank you to all of our generous supporters, including our corporate contributors and local firefighters. These donations help the California Fire Foundation care for our firefighters, their families and our communities. Each of these organizations has made a significant financial commitment to the California Fire Foundation, which enables us to honor our fallen, assist those left behind and aid our communities in times of distress.

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Los Angeles Dodgers held their first Firefighter Appreciation Event in 2014, contributing a generous donation back to the Foundation.

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