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Back in the Day - Fire Fighting Innovations During the War Years

Story by Tom Shand



During the decade of the 1960's fire departments across the country were challenged to respond to an increased number of structural fires when urban unrest and riots broke out in many large cities with attacks frequently directed at fire fighters. This period in fire service history when arson fires were rampant in both occupied and vacant buildings became known as the "War Years" for those members who operated at this time. Heavy fire duty was routine with many departments having to modify their deployment practices and enhance staffing on existing companies.

During this period the RAND Corporation, a nonprofit institution that worked with municipalities to improve their policies through research and



NAS Pensacola Truck 1 1978 Seagrave SR-20756 100 foot #74-00048
#H-95251 (Photo by Tom W. Shand)

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(Left photo) Fire Chief (Ret) Kevin Janney (left) receives farewell gift from Director Navy Fire & Emergency Services Director Carl Glover (right). (Above Photo) Retired Fire Chiefs continue to be part of our Navy F&ES Family. *(Courtesy Photos)*



Congratulations to our Shipmate !

Valerie Douglas was promoted to our F&ES Policy and Program Performance Manager. Bravo Zulu, Valerie!

Navy F&ES is Hiring ! Check out USAjobs for current announcements. Thanks to all our Navy F&ES Teams and members who serve **Protecting Those Who Defend America.**



Bravo Zulu to John Smithgall, Navy Fire & Emergency Services Deputy Director for his Service with the Navy, presented with the 25 Year pin presentation (May 1999 to present). (Left Photo) Flying Colors at NAS Lemoore. *(Courtesy Photos)*

Additional Fire Related Hyperlinks and Sites

To Navy Fire & Emergency Services Fire Chiefs and First Responders across the Regions and to the many, many readers of *What's Happening*, please take the opportunity to visit the links below to see additional articles and videos:

NAS New Orleans Integrated ARFF Training and Live Fire

<https://www.facebook.com/share/v/15PHTRBH4p/?mibextid=uSdriS>

NAS Corpus Christi Kitchen Safety Video

<https://www.facebook.com/share/r/SFfNRnqvHmJM2a4i/>

Communication Materials—National Firefighter Registry—NIOSH—CDC

<https://www.cdc.gov/niosh/firefighters/registry/nfrcomm.html>

Firefighter Resources—NIOSH—CDC

<https://www.cdc.gov/niosh/firefighters/default.html>

BHR Fire Video Clip

<https://www.facebook.com/share/r/15cfMxLUCewW6tdg/>

NAS New Orleans Holiday Message

<https://www.facebook.com/share/v/UuY4aNTAVDewhsF7/>



New CNIC Team Member - Chris Manning



Please welcome Mr. Christopher Manning to CNIC HQ N30. He comes to us from CNREURAFCENT where he managed the counter drone program. Chris will be shepherding F&ES systems and technology program.

A few facts about Chris are:

Home of Record: Burnet, Texas

Hobbies: Anything Cyber (Blue Teaming) / Networking / Motorcycle riding

Military service and what did you do: USN / Master-at-Arms

Other civilian service and what did you do: DAC (USAG-Stuttgart/PSO), DoN Civilian (NS Rota-PSO) / (CNRE-C-sUAS Program Manager / Analyst)

Spouse name: Dawn Elisha (Elisha) Manning

Chris and Elisha have found a home in the Northern VA area and are settling in.

Welcome Aboard!

Taking Care of Our Own

From: CNIC HQ Fire & Emergency Services

The Taking Care of Our Own Program was launched in October 2005 to provide a support network for federal civilian members of the DoD Fire & Emergency Services family. The Program provides a simple, systematic, DoD-wide means to help family members in crisis who have exhausted their leave. The program entails alerting all members of the family that a fellow member is suffering from a personal or family (medical) crisis and has been approved for Volunteer Leave Transfer Program. Each family member is asked to donate at least one hour of annual leave to the member in crisis so they can focus on recovering rather than worrying about loss of the pay check (the result of running out of leave). Participation in the program is completely voluntary and no member may be pressured to donate. The single requirement is that the leave recipient must be approved for the Volunteer Leave Transfer Program.

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988 Suicide & Crisis LIFELINE

Dial 988 for 24/7 emotional support anywhere in the U.S.

-  **Call 988**
-  **Text 988**
-  **Visit 988lifeline.org/chat**

→ to reach a caring counselor.

WARNING SIGNS OF SUICIDE:

The behaviors listed below may be some of the signs that someone is thinking about suicide.

TALKING ABOUT:

- Wanting to die
- Great guilt or shame
- Being a burden to others

FEELING:

- Empty, hopeless, trapped, or having no reason to live
- Extremely sad, more anxious, agitated, or full of rage
- Unbearable emotional or physical pain

CHANGING BEHAVIOR, SUCH AS:

- Making a plan or researching ways to die
- Withdrawing from friends, saying goodbye, giving away important items, or making a will
- Taking dangerous risks such as driving extremely fast
- Displaying extreme mood swings
- Eating or sleeping more or less
- Using drugs or alcohol more often

If these warning signs apply to you or someone you know, get help as soon as possible, particularly if the behavior is new or has increased recently.

988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline
Call or text 988
Chat at 988lifeline.org

Crisis Text Line
Text "HELLO" to 741741



National Institute of Mental Health

nimh.nih.gov/suicideprevention

Fire Fighting Innovations During the War Years

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analysis began the process with the New York City Fire Department with deployment strategies, location of fire stations and dispatching protocols. By 1975 the FDNY had engine and ladder companies that were responding to more than 6000 incidents annually which resulted in longer response times and civilian fatalities. Based upon the recommendations of the RAND studies section sections of companies were established to reduce the workload along with heavily staffed units that operated during times of peak fire activity.

Equipment innovations of lightweight breathing apparatus, 1.75 inch hose and Rapid Water were all developed, and field tested by the busiest fire companies during this period to determine their effectiveness on the fire ground. Prior to 1968 most 100 foot aerial ladders were either midship or tractor drawn configuration with the FDNY desiring to evaluate the rear mounted design which had just been introduced. After an evaluation period where American LaFrance and Seagrave rear mount ladders were operated, over the next four years the FDNY placed into service sixty nine Seagrave single axle rear mount aerial ladders to supplement and replace the older units in their fleet.

These rigs were the first four door cab fully enclosed ladder trucks in the FDNY fleet, acquired more than twenty years before the NFPA required this design on all new apparatus. As the staffing on these ladder companies was an officer and six personnel, a phone booth style compartment was provided to accommodate the additional staffing. The rear mount apparatus was almost sixteen feet shorter in overall length when compared to a tractor drawn unit which permitted the department to assign the new Seagrave ladders to older stations where the second section of the ladder company could safely fit into the apparatus bay space.

*FDNY Ladder 61 1981
Seagrave SR-20757 100
foot #75309 #SL-8002
X-Lebanon Pa #2.
(Photo by Mike Sanders)*

During 1978 Navy Fire & Emergency Services acquired their first rear mount ladders with the delivery of Seagrave SR-20756 model 100 foot rear mount ladders that were assigned to the Pensacola, Florida Naval Air Station and the Newport Naval Educational Training Center in Rhode Island. The two Seagrave rear mounts delivered were painted bright yellow and built on 226 inch wheelbases with an overall height of 121 inches.

When compared to the current rear mount ladder design these vehicles were modest in size and were very maneuverable. The outrigger system consisted of two A frame stabilizers with a jack spread of 12 feet 6 inches and could be quickly deployed from the rear of the body. The cab and body were built with steel construction and provided room for approximately 218 feet of portable ground ladders that were carried on both sides of the body as well as at the rear under the turntable.

The Pensacola aerial ladder was painted white and carried Seagrave serial number H-95251 and property number 74-00048. The Newport aerial ladder was painted the standard gray color and was assigned serial number H-95256 with property number 74-00047. Over the years, Navy Fire & Emergency Services transitioned to tandem axle 100-foot quint aerial units while FDNY maintained a mixture of tractor drawn, rear mount and tower ladder apparatus. Since the first Seagrave rear mount in 1969 FDNY has acquired over 230 rear mount ladders, a testament to the original 1964 design which was designated "The Rear Admiral".



SECNAV Visited NAS Kingsville

Story by: Eric T. Kinman, NAS Kingsville Fire Chief



NAS Kingsville F&ES hosted SECNAV Del Toro and Congressman Gonzales during their visit on October 22, 2024. The purpose of their visit was to discuss future construction possibilities against current infrastructure. SECNAV Del Toro and Congressman Gonzales were led through the fire station by Fire Chief Kinman where they discussed shortfalls with capabilities and opportunities for expansion, upgrades, recruitment, and retention. Along the way he met with several firefighters, listened to their concerns, and presented each with a coin.



Last Alarm:

Donald Lee Crutchfield, 84, of Vernon Hills, IL, passed away peacefully on November 24, 2024, surrounded by his loving family. Born on July 22, 1940, in Center, TX, Don lived a life marked by service, family, and a proud connection to his Native American heritage.

Chief Donald Crutchfield served as Chief of Federal Fire San Diego 1985 – 1990 (prior to the standup of CNIC and Regions).

Don is survived by his devoted wife, Marcia Crutchfield (née Rowland); son, Jeff (Emily); and cherished granddaughters, Charlotte and Norah, all of Vernon Hills, IL. He is also survived by his niece, Angi Smart of San Diego, CA. In 1958, Don enlisted in the Navy and served on the USS Yorktown CVS-10 aircraft carrier.

After being honorably discharged in 1961, he dedicated his career to the Department of Defense Federal Fire Department, protecting military bases in many locations, including Twentynine Palms, CA; De Nang, South Vietnam; Subic Bay, Philippines; Pearl Harbor, HI; Yokosuka, Japan; and San Diego, CA. He retired as the Fire Chief of the Federal Fire Department in San Diego, receiving the Department of the Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1990. He was a member of the Wind and Fire Motorcycle Club and loved riding the back roads of Osage County, OK with his biker friends.

An interment ceremony will be held at Miramar National Cemetery in San Diego, CA.



NWS Seal Beach- Holiday Safety Stand Down

Story by: Matt Rios, Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach Fire Chief



Members of Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach gathered for their annual holiday Safety Stand Down hosted by the dedicated members of NWS Seal Beach Safety team. The event was a resounding success, with over 50 attendees joining the Fire Department to focus on improving safety practices and awareness during the holiday season.

A key highlight of the event was a live demonstration conducted by NWS Seal Beach inspector Deanna Stone and Engine 31 crew, which showcased the potential fire hazards associated with different types of Christmas trees.

Our team set ablaze a variety of trees, including a healthy green Pine tree, a dry (brown) Pine tree, a fire-retardant



flocked tree, and a partial green/dry tree, to bring attention to the varying fire risks they pose. The demonstration vividly illustrated how quickly these trees can ignite and burn with potential of exposing other household items such as furniture, curtains and other items.

Importantly, our professional team was on hand to safely extinguish each fire, demonstrating the effectiveness of proper fire safety procedures. This exercise served as a vital learning experience, emphasizing the need for vigilance and the adoption of safe practices when it comes to holiday decorations. These efforts not only reinforced our commitment to safety but also provided practical insights that can help prevent potential accidents during the festive season.



NAS JRB New Orleans F&ES Conducts Integrated ARFF Training Exercise with Local Partners

Early November, NAS JRB New Orleans had the privilege of working side-by-side for three days with their friends from Terrytown Volunteer Fire Department in an extensive Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting training exercise. Terrytown VFD commitment, teamwork, and expertise made this training experience incredibly valuable, helping both organizations enhance readiness and strengthen mutual aid partnerships.

Thank you, Terrytown VFD, for your dedication to safety and for being an outstanding partner in our mission. Together, we're making our communities safer and more resilient.— NAS JRB New Orleans Fire Chief



Navy Wounded Warrior

Navy Wounded Warrior is the Navy's sole provider to coordinate non-medical care for seriously wounded, ill and injured Sailors and Coast Guardsmen and they assist service members who are currently or will soon be navigating the medical evaluation board process. The program optimizes the success of a wounded warrior's recovery, rehabilitation, and reintegration activities. Sailors and Coast Guardsmen can self-refer or be referred by their commands, family members, chaplain or medical team.



Take a closer look at the Navy Wounded Program at:
<https://www.navywoundedwarrior.com/> or call 855-628-9997.

Please click on the link below and learn how the active duty and civilian personnel with Navy Wounded Warrior (NWW) save lives.

<https://www.dvidshub.net/video/936544/navy-wounded-warrior>



New Mobile Aircraft Firefighting Trainers

Alpine Metal Tech North America is proud to announce the delivery of three Mobile Aircraft Fire Training Device (MAFTD) units to the U.S. Navy bases in Key West Florida, Ventura California, and Sigonella Italy.

The three units come equipped with a tractor to tow each trailer, a detachable control booth, and on-board propane storage system. The multiple interior and exterior fires, as well as an integrated smoke system, enable the firefighters to train in an intense yet safe environment that satisfies the training requirements established by the U.S. Navy.

Alpine Metal Tech also offers Mobile Aircraft Fire Training Device units that meet civil aviation requirements including other mobile units that replicate aircraft from Cessna, Piper, Beechcraft, as well as all military fighter jet models.

(Courtesy Photo)



Around the Firehouse

NAS JRB Fort Worth F&ES Trains Hard

Crews completed another round of ARFF live fire training evolutions. They conducted both day and night time evolutions to keep their skills sharp for real world scenarios. The dedication that this Team shows daily is unmatched and we are proud of the brotherhood that this type of training brings out. *(Courtesy Photos)*



First Coast F&ES Conducts ARFF Training

Members of the First Coast Fire Department at NAS Jacksonville prepare to enter an Mobile Aircraft Fire Training Device. *(Courtesy Photo)*



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

NSA Bahrain F&ES Conducts FEP

The installation received a validation visit from CNIC HQ on 18-22 November. Here are some pictures of their NFPA 1410 drills conducted during their FEP validation.



Traveling Sparky During Fire Prevention Month

Sparky poses for picture while traveling around the world during fire prevention month. (Courtesy Photo)



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

NSA Bahrain F&ES Hosted Athletes

In October, NSA Bahrain welcomed more than 70 U.S. high school wrestlers, their parents and coaches following their participation in the International School Sports Federation's Gymnasiade games in Manama, Bahrain.

The visit allowed the athletes, parents and coaches the opportunity to interact with Sailors and observe the day-to-day operations of a forward-deployed Navy installation. "This is a once in a lifetime experience," said Zachary Prall, one of the wrestling team coaches. "How many times do you get to be, especially in the Middle East, on a U.S. Navy base? It's unlike anything else I've seen."

Visits like these allow installations across the region to engage and interact with a broader community, provide knowledge and professional exchanges, and connect Americans with U.S. Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen, Marines, and Guardians abroad.

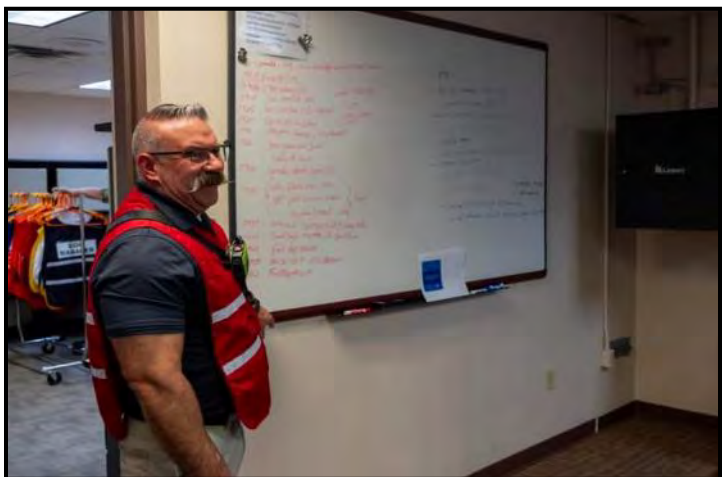


Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

NAS JRB Fort Worth Fire Department Fuel Spill Drill

Personnel from NAS JRB Fort Worth conducted a Fuel Spill Drill on September 19, 2024.

(Courtesy Photos)



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

Fire Prevention Week Photos - Navy Region Japan Fire Department



(Left photo and below photo)
Fire Prevention proclamation
signing at CFA Okinawa with
Uruma City Fire Department.

(Courtesy Photos)



(Left) Okinawa
Wide Fire Truck
Parade Group
Photo. (Below)
Sparky visited
Camp Shields.

(Courtesy Photos)



(Right) Sparky presented
award to child for 2024
coloring contest winner
at CFA Sasebo.

(Courtesy Photo)



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

Fire Prevention Week Photos - Navy Region Japan Fire Department

Sparky and firefighters across Commander Navy Region Japan Fire Department visited Navy Child and Youth Programs (CYP) Center to teach children basic fire safety tips. (Courtesy Photos)



(Left) CFAS F&ES kicked off Fire Prevention Month with signing of the 2024 NFPA Proclamation with CAPT Michael Fontaine, Commander Fleet Activities Sasebo and Mark Wampler, Installation Fire Chief. This year's theme is "SMOKE ALARMS - Make Them Work For You!"

(Courtesy Photo)

Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

NAS Sigonella F&ES Honors Firefighter Service

NAS Sigonella Fire & Emergency Services would like to thank Firefighter Giuseppe Roccasalva for nearly three decades of dedicated service to the U.S. Navy and NAS Sigonella community.

Firefighter Roccasalva was recognized for his unwavering commitment and professionalism in front of his family members and close friends. Giuseppe's absence will be felt and his positive attitude will be greatly missed within our organization.

We would also like to wish Giuseppe a healthy and well deserved retirement with his beautiful family. Buona fortuna fratello!

(Courtesy Photos)



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

CNRJ Fire & Emergency Services - CFA Yokosuka Conducts FEP

The installation received a validation visit from CNIC HQ on 4-8 November. Here are some pictures of their NFPA 1410 drills conducted during their FEP validation.



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

USMC Fire Chief Charles Davis Retires



Bravo Zulu, Fair Winds and Following Seas, Chief. (Courtesy Photo)



Naval Base Ventura County Responded to Mountain Fire

Mid November, members of the NB Ventura County F&ES provided support to during the Mountain Fire swept across and accelerated by 80mph Santa Ana winds in Ventura County, CA. (Courtesy Photos)



NWS Seal Beach F&ES Participates in Multi-Agency Active Shooter Training

Story and photos by: Matt Rios, Fire Chief Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach

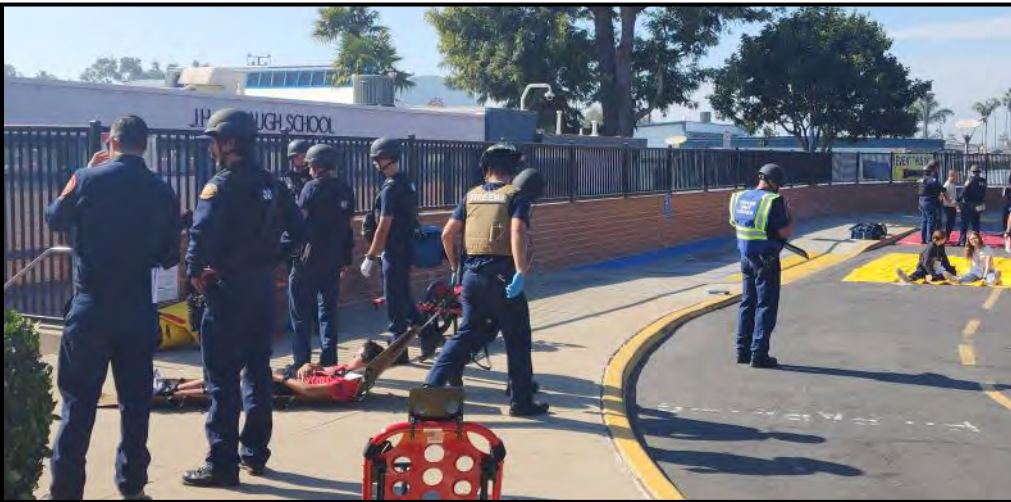


On Veterans Day, November 11, 2024, McGaugh Elementary School served as the training ground for a comprehensive multi-agency active shooter drill, marking a significant step forward in inter-agency collaboration and emergency response preparedness. This meticulously planned 4-hour event brought together representatives from multiple law enforcement and firefighting agencies with the primary objectives of enhancing unified command, streamlining communication, and executing rescue task force procedures effectively.



The drill focused on establishing an ICS

(Incident Command System) structure between law enforcement and fire agencies, a critical component in



managing active shooter situations. Participants were trained to initiate and demonstrate Mass Casualty Incident (MCI) protocols, including triage, treatment, and transport of simulated patients.

In an impressive display of regional cooperation, the active shooter drill included 22 different apparatuses and personnel from Huntington

Beach, Fountain Valley, Anaheim Fire, Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach, Huntington Beach Falk, Long Beach, and was hosted by the Orange County Fire Authority (OCFA). These agencies worked hand in hand, emphasizing the importance of collaboration in real-world situations.

The exercise was a resounding success, with 35 patients treated, rescued, and safely evacuated from the school premises. It offered a unique opportunity for agencies to refine their strategies and develop a cohesive approach toward handling large-scale incidents.



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NWS Seal Beach Active Shooter Training (*con't.*)



Participants praised the event's organization and execution, emphasizing the invaluable experience gained in working alongside various outside partners. "It was a pleasure to partake in the OCFA multi-company training exercise, the opportunity to collaborate with outside partners on such a large incident is incredibly beneficial."

The drill reinforced the importance of continuous training, partnership, and

readiness in the face of potential threats. The participating agencies demonstrated their dedication to public safety and their commitment to ensuring the most effective response in times of crisis.



Types of Construction and Building Limitations and How It Affects Fire Safety

Story by: Mark Weil (Retired Assistant Chief of Fire Prevention, U.S. Navy Fire & Emergency Services), Navy Hall of Fame #51



Building construction and building limits are important aspects for the firefighters and the fire inspectors to understand effectively and properly. This is because the safety of firefighters and the safety of others is paramount. The legend Frank Brannigan, author of *Building Construction for the Fire Service* and U.S. Navy F&ES Hall of Fame member once said, “The Building Is Your Enemy, Know Your Enemy”. The reason for this statement, as Brannigan indicated, was he wanted to ensure the firefighters understood the risk of the building itself and its construction. Thus, it is necessary to take precautions to stay safe in these environments and to learn about the hazards associated with the different types of buildings within their jurisdiction. A few examples of this involve types of construction and building limitations and how they affect fire safety.

As the NFPA 1 Fire code with Navy Amendments which references the International Building Code (IBC) states, buildings and structures erected or are erected or extended in height or area shall be classified as one of the five construction types. These include:

- Type I and II are construction types that consist of mainly non-combustible building components. It should be noted that the code provides specific information about the components used.
- Type III is a construction type in which the exterior walls are non-combustible components. The interior building components are any material accepted by the IBC code with specifics.
- Type IV is a construction type consisting of building components that are mass timber or non-combustible materials. These components and materials must have a fire-resistance rating based on IBC code standards to be compliant.
- Type V is a construction type that has any structural components that involve the exterior walls and interior walls that are accepted by the IBC.

Brannigan in his book also said 75 percent of the building code confronts fire safety. But the real main objective within these percentages generally deals with fire protection and life safety concerns. When we look at area limitations and building heights from a fire protection point of view, as identified in the IBC.

The area requirements are based on size. This involves an area per floor in square feet before fire walls will be required to subdivide these areas. And structure heights in feet and stories are based upon construction classification of types and occupancy types. Below are height and area limitations for a building and the elements to consider:

- Occupancy types, as previously discussed in last month's newsletter, are whereby buildings and structures are grouped by their use and by how the occupants utilize these buildings or structures.
- Construction types I, II, III, IV, and V
- Fire department accesses, and open spaces and public way accesses.
- And the use of fire protection systems.

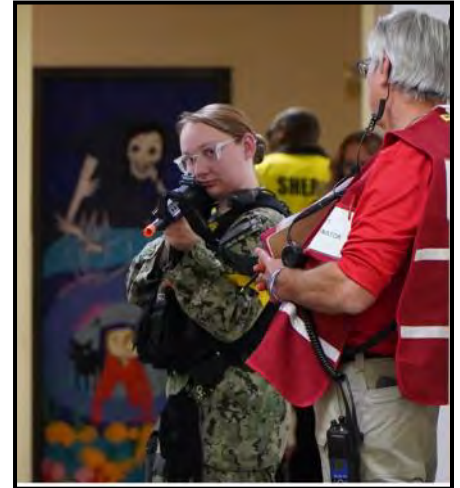
Many factors affect how firefighters and inspectors conduct their activities. This can both be beneficial to the firefighters and inspectors but can also be a hindrance. However, if the fire service entities have a good understanding of types of construction, building limitations and fire protection systems within buildings or structures, or the lack of these components. Then they can be more aware of the risks and the safety features involved. In addition, they can also effectively work within these environments and have a better understanding of the enemy within.

Blue October 2024 Integrated Training Exercise onboard Cheatham Annex

Story and photos by: Max Lonzanida, Naval Weapons Station Yorktown

Members of the York-Poquoson Sheriff's Office, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic Fire & Emergency Services along with uniformed Master-at-Arms assigned to the Security Department at Naval Weapons Station Yorktown converged onboard Cheatham Annex on Tuesday, October 22nd for the annual Blue October Integrated Training Exercise. The unique exercise allowed participants to reinforce interoperability during a simulated active shooter integrated training exercise. It is also one of the largest onboard a U.S. Navy installation on the Virginia Peninsula, with over 50 participants from multiple partner agencies. The exercise, on the anticipated heels of Halloween or all-hallows-eve, ensured participants were ready for any real-world contingencies and reinforced that integrated training is not anything to be afraid of.

Preparation for the exercise started early in the morning when a large contingent of Sailors assigned to Navy Cargo Handling Battalion One (NCHB-1) mustered with DOD Police Instructor Steve McDonald for makeup and special effects. In tandem with the Halloween season, special effects included lacerations of varying depth and size, exposed skin to simulate broken bones, simulated gunshot wounds and of course generous amounts of red dye. Instructor McDonald and others from the integrated training team also provided each role player a casualty card so that responding participants would know how to address each casualty.



Additionally, casualty cards denoted ambulatory and non-ambulatory casualties which. Role players received one last safety briefing before being placed strategically at various locations throughout the building with specific instructions on how to react to responders. Lastly, role players were strategically placed throughout the building to play the role of aggressors and hostage takers; with members of the

Installation Training Team nearby to control the interactions and to ensure the safety of participants.

Read full article in this link:

<https://www.dvidshub.net/news/484067/blue-october-2024-integrated-training-exercise-onboard-cheatham-annex>



Life Saving Awards



To date in calendar year 2024, 101 individual Life Saving Award certificates have been awarded and 121 lives have been saved.

Provider	Region	Award #	Incident Type
Captain Brian Henriquez	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	2	Cardiac Arrest
Engineer/Firefighter Luis Mata	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Huy Ly	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Chad Mohr	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	2	Cardiac Arrest
Captain Ralph Nadler	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	3	Cardiac Arrest
Engineer/Firefighter Luis Mata	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	3	Cardiac Arrest
Captain Brian Henriquez	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Sarah Will	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Chad Mohr	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	3	Cardiac Arrest
Captain Javier Murguia	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	1	Cardiac Arrest
Engineer/Firefighter Luis Mata	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	4	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Joshua Banta	CNRSW - NWS Seal Beach	1	Cardiac Arrest
Battalion Chief Kristopher Keller	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	1	Cardiac Arrest
Lieutenant/Paramedic Joseph Cordero	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Christian Fuentes	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Michael Howell	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Jacob Torrance	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter David Clark	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Robert Lee	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Gaetano Savino	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Michael Grafton	CNRSE - Gulf Coast F&ES	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Brent DeBusk	CNRSE - NAS/JRB Fort Worth	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Eric Burts	CNRSE - NAS/JRB Fort Worth	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Jonathan Boyd	CNRSE - NAS/JRB Fort Worth	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Daniel Worrell	NDW - NSF Indian Head	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Tyler Guillie	NDW - NSF Indian Head	1	Cardiac Arrest

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Life Saving Awards (*con't.*)



Provider	Region	Award #	Incident Type
Fire Inspector Jason White	NDW - NSF Indian Head	1	Cardiac Arrest
Captain Matthew Graham	NDW - NSA Annapolis	6	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic David Diehl	NDW - NSA Annapolis	6	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Lindsay Graham	NDW - NSA Annapolis	4	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Michael Collins	NDW - NSA Annapolis	6	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Jessica Dressler	NDW - NSA Annapolis	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Berney Williams	NDW - NSA Annapolis	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter David Owens	NDW - NSA Annapolis	3	Cardiac Arrest
Fire Inspector George Malone	NDW - NSA Annapolis	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Keith Imada	CNRH District 3	5	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Eric Watanabe	CNRH District 3 Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam	2	Cardiac Arrest PAD AED used
Driver Operator/EMT Aaron Kailio	CNRH District 3	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Kaimipono Ramos	CNRH District 3 Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam	1	Cardiac Arrest PAD AED used
Firefighter/EMT Tyson Creekmur	CNRH District 3	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Kelii Keawe'ehu	CNRH District 3 Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam	1	Cardiac Arrest PAD AED used
Firefighter/EMT Kainoa Yester	CNRH District 3	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Baron Choy	CNRH District 3 Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam	3	Cardiac Arrest PAD AED used

From the Desk of Gary Easley:

Attention The 2024 Navy Fire & Emergency Services Annual Awards season is upon us. Please continue to work on the award packages for your firefighters, EMTs, paramedics, chiefs, and fire stations. Also, please take the time to consider your nominations for the next class of Hall of Fame inductees and Lifetime Achievement Award candidates. Award packages are due ***no later than*** Feb. 1, 2025.

You may contact Gary by email: gary.m.easley.civ@us.navy.mil or by phone: (202) 433-7744.

UPCOMING ASSESSMENTS

Region area installations should be aware of the Fire & Emergency Services assessment schedules for their locations so they can be prepared. To prepare, installations should conduct self assessments; regions should conduct CART or other region evaluations; all before the CNIC validation team arrives. For more information, contact Eric Rhode: eric.k.rhode.civ@us.navy.mil



OVERSIGHT PROCESS:



REGION	INSTALLATION	ASSESSMENT TYPE	SCHEDULED DATES
CNRMA	NSY Norfolk	FEP	9-13 December, 2024
CNRE	Camp Lemonnier	NAVIG	9-13 December, 2024
CNRSW	Naval Base Point Loma	Full Scale Exercise	9-14 December, 2024
CNRE	NAS Sigonella	NATOPS	14-16 January, 2025
CNRE	NSA Bahrain/ISA Air Base	NAVIG	27 January-13 February, 2025
CNRSE	NS Guantanamo Bay	FEP	10-14 February, 2025
CNRSE	Trident Repair Facility Kings Bay	Full Scale Exercise	17-21 February, 2025
CNRMA	MARMC - Norfolk	Full Scale Exercise	24-28 February, 2025
CNRSE	NAS Key West	FEP	24-28 February, 2025
CNRE	NSA Souda Bay	FEP	2-8 March, 2025
CNRNW	Trident Repair Facility Bangor	Full Scale Exercise	2-8 March, 2025
CNRE	NS Rota	FEP	9-15 March, 2025
CNRMA	Portsmouth Naval Shipyard	Full Scale Exercise	23-29 March, 2025
CNRSW	SWRMC - San Diego	Full Scale Exercise	23-29 March, 2025

Note: Please stay in touch with Eric Rhode, as dates are subject to change.



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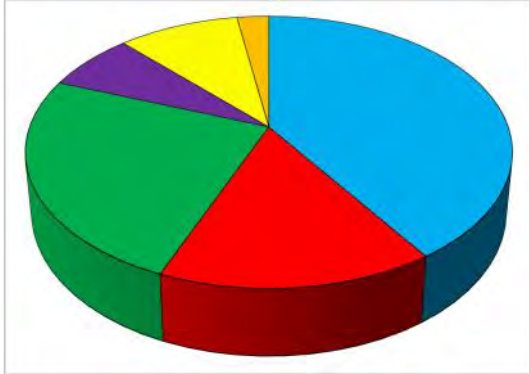
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ESAMS Corner Update

By: Angela Jordain, ESAMS Fire Technical Support

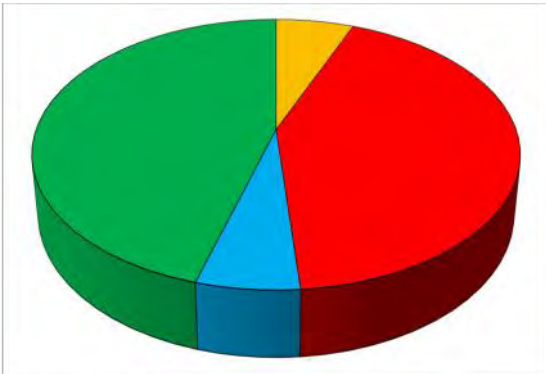
CY 2024 Statistics (1 January – 31 October)

Operations



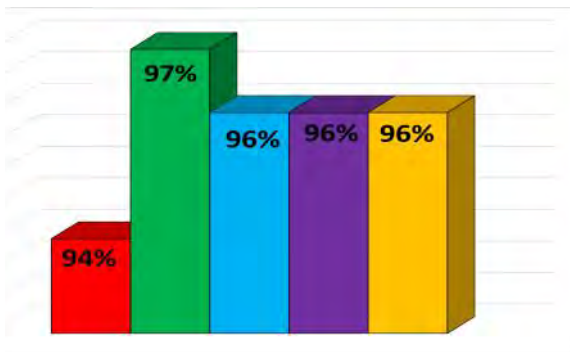
Rescue & EMS	20,193
Hazardous	7,372
False Alarm	11,762
Service Calls	3,415
Good Intent	4,803
Fires	1,214
Total	48,759

Prevention



Fire Public Ed Classes	3,198
Hot Work Permits	22,486
Inspections	22,854
Building Evacuation Drills	3,416
Total	51,954

Training



EMS	96%
Proficiency	94%
Emergency Management	97%
Safety	96%
DoD Certification	96%

F&ES on Duty Mishaps Report CY 24

Mishaps Reported: 19
Total Lost Work Days: 32

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