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NDW F&ES Responds to Potomac River Plane Crash

Story by: Fire Chief Kevin Grinder, Naval District Washington Fire & Emergency Services

On January 29, 2025, PSA Airlines Flight 5342 collided mid-air with a U.S. Army Sikorsky UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter over the Potomac River, approximately half a mile from runway 33 at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, and just off the shore of Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Air Force Base. Tragically, all 67



people aboard the two aircraft were killed in the crash (64 on the airliner and 3 on the helicopter). The initial responding crews from the Naval District Washington (NDW) Fire & Emergency Services department arrived on the scene and began search and rescue operations along the shoreline.

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Email Scam Alert

NCIS has released a scam alert regarding phishing emails that are being sent from the email address "esams_mail@esams.cnmc.navy.mil." Please be aware that this email is an attempt to steal personal information or compromise government security. The email may appear as legitimate; however, it is advised that you not to open any emails or click on any links from this address. If unsure of the validity of an ESAMS email, you may contact the ESAMS Helpdesk at 1-865-288-7898.

Always verify the source of unexpected emails, especially those requesting personal information or containing suspicious attachments or links. If you receive any suspicious emails from this address or encounter similar attempts, do not engage and report it to your Security Office immediately. Stay vigilant and protect the Navy's and your data. For any questions, please contact Mr. Chris Handley, christopher.d.handley5.civ@us.navy.mil or at (202) 400-5667.



Supporting the Fleet, Fighter, and Family



From the Director

Welcome to Spring. We have had a flurry of policy changes, process updates and new challenges making this a very busy time for the Navy F&ES community. Special thanks to my staff and our Region Fire Chiefs for managing the administrative workload to ensure we are seeking approvals for hiring, official travel, reassignments, and expenditures where necessary for our critical F&ES programs.

Fair Winds and Following Seas to several key members of our Navy F&ES HQ Team. Robert Sepulveda and Matthew McQuaig have elected to move on to explore new opportunities. Robert and Matt were critical components of our Navy F&ES oversight and compliance teams, conducting evaluations of installations fire departments, NATOPS airfield evaluations and full scale shipboard firefighting validations. Also, our Navy Emergency Medical Services Program Manager Lewis Moore retired from government service effective 31 March. Lewis was one of our longest serving HQ staff members and was a critical member of our Team who worked the original transition of the ambulance services and EMS program from BUMED to CNIC. It is amazing to reflect back on all their accomplishments for the Navy Fire program ... oversight, shipboard firefighting and Navy EMS programs.

BZ !!! to Robert, Matt and Lewis ... all the best, you will always be a member of the Navy F&ES Family.



In this Edition, we are honored to offer additional recognition to all our CY24 F&ES Award Winners ... Best Wishes going forward in the DoD award competition. Late Breaking Updates: Our HQ Leadership approved the Annual F&ES Awards Recognition Ceremony, for 23 April at U.S. Naval Academy Annapolis, MD. This event provides the opportunity to formally recognize our annual award winners, the Hall of Fame inductees, and our Lifetime Achievement recipients. While we are still working some logistics to make the event as successful as possible, please save the date for attendance. We expect to have some of our F&ES alumni in attendance with their families, as well as our current award winners. This will be a very good opportunity to connect with the retirees, as well as the up and coming superstars of Navy fire & emergency services. Everyone connected to the Navy or DoD fire community are welcomed to attend; for anyone who will be attending and will need assistance with base access, contact Gary Easley for assistance (gary.m.easley.civ@us.navy.mil)

Congratulations on Fire Department Accreditation Achievements. This week 2025 CPSE Excellence Conference was held in Orlando. There were 15 DoD Fire Agencies being presented to the Commission, with a recommendation for accreditation or re-accreditation; we are pleased to report all 15 were approved for accreditation. **Special Recognition** for the three Navy F&ES Departments approved for re-accreditation, NAS Corpus Christi, NB Ventura County and Navy Region Hawaii. BZ to all the members of these departments for all the hard work, dedication to the continuous improvement model and fire department excellence.

Special Recognition: It is time for us to pass the baton as our Navy F&ES Newsletter Editor, SCPO Tony Pena has started his transition for retirement. Senior Chief has made significant contributions for our military firefighter community and many other accomplishments for the entire Navy Fire program. If you are in the area near the Washington Navy Yard, please stop in at his Retirement Ceremony on 29 May as we wish Senior Chief all the best, as he hangs up his Navy Anchors after 24 years of service to our Nation.

We are always seeking articles, pictures, or event info for future editions. One feature I would like to expand is highlights from our Hall of Fame Alumni on "What They are Doing Now" feature with a couple of current Pics ... We want to stay in touch with our Navy F&ES family. Please submit recommendations, articles or pictures to carl.b.glover.civ@us.navy.mil.

Thanks to all our Navy F&ES Teams and members who serve, **Protecting Those Who Defend America.**

Please stay safe.

Carl



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:

Goodfellow Salutes Fallen Firefighters Video Link:

https://youtu.be/kXnX-Ke_KQE?si=8cezykKRrj73NFDI

Mid-Atlantic F&ES District 3, Fire Prevention Video Message on Fire Alarms

<https://www.facebook.com/share/r/1WjuKzaBRY/>

Communication Materials—National Firefighter Registry—NIOSH—CDC

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

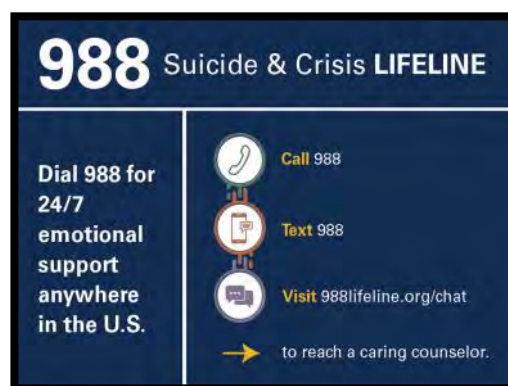
Firefighter Resources—NIOSH—CDC

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



Chief Alert Catalog (2025):

- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-11, Urgent Oshkosh Striker Potential Operational Impact - Reminder
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-10, NCIS Email Scam
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-09, New ESAMS Class IDs – Various Exercise and Assessment Courses
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-08, Navy Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Consumable Medical Supplies
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-07, NAVSEA S0570-AC-CCM8010, Rev 1 Change 1 Notification
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-06, Mental Health Management for Firefighters
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-05, New ESAMS Class IDs – Firefighting Agent Application Tactics, Techniques and Procedures and F3: An Intro to Fluorine-Free Firefighting Foam
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-04, Guidance for Transition from Aqueous Film Forming Foam Use Ashore
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-03, N35 Safety and Fire Risk Registry Database Cleanup
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-02, CNIC F&ES NFPA 1410 Implementation Guide Update
- ♦ Chief Alert 2025-01, Authorized Use of Intravenous Lactated Ringers Fluid in Lieu of Intravenous Normal Saline



TRAVEL NOTE: As of May 7, 2025, U.S. travelers will need to present a REAL ID compliant license/ID or another acceptable form of identification to board commercial flights. Travelers who fail to produce a REAL ID or an accepted alternative may not be allowed through TSA security checkpoints. Children under 18 are not required to provide identification when traveling within the United States. REAL ID-compliant cards have a star marking on the upper top portion of the card. If the card does not have one of these markings, it is not REAL ID-compliant and won't be accepted as proof of identity. A U.S. Department of Defense ID, including IDs issued to dependents, are acceptable alternatives to a REAL ID. Other acceptable forms of ID accepted at TSA Checkpoints include a U.S. passport or U.S. passport card, DHS trusted traveler cards (Global Entry, NEXUS, SENTRI, FAST), and state-issued Enhanced Driver's License. For a complete list of acceptable alternative forms of identification, visit [TSA.gov](https://www.tsa.gov), or for more information, visit [DHS.gov](https://www.dhs.gov).

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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*Director Carl Glover recognized members of the CNIC N30 team, Jackie Jackson (left photo) for 25 Years of Service to our Government Service and Eric Rhode for 30 Years of Service to our Government. **Bravo Zulu!***



(Below photos) Congratulations to Adam Farb (left photo) and Gary Easley (right photo) members of the CNIC N30 team who were awarded a letter of appreciation for their contributions to setting up the Navy EMS Protocols Summit hosted by CNIC, participants included Region EMS, BUMED, and USMC. First ever event of this scope; will result in updated protocols for our F&ES departments.

Calendar Year 2024 Navy F&ES Awards Winners !

Navy Awards

SMALL FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE YEAR



Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay



MEDIUM FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE YEAR



Naval Station Mayport



LARGE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE YEAR



Navy Region Northwest
Regional Fire & Emergency Services



FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM OF THE YEAR



Naval Air Station/Joint Reserve Base
Fort Worth



Calendar Year 2024 Navy F&ES Awards Winners (Cont')

Navy Awards



“The level of competition was tremendous this year and selecting winners was no easy feat,” said CNIC F&ES Director Carl B. Glover Jr. “I’m very proud of the work being done to provide essential services not only to our Navy installations but also the communities outside the fence lines.

Congratulations again.”

MILITARY FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR



ABH3 Jakob Morrison
Navy Region Mid-Atlantic District 3,
Naval Air Station Oceana, Joint Expeditionary Base
Little Creek-Fort Story (NALF Fentress)



CIVILIAN FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR



Stevan Ames
Naval Station Mayport



MILITARY FIRE OFFICER OF THE YEAR



ABH1 Brooke Fox
Naval Support Activity Bahrain



CIVILIAN FIRE OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Albert Curley
Naval Station Mayport



Calendar Year 2024 Navy F&ES Awards Winners (Cont')

Navy Awards

FIRE SERVICE INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR



Shinji Yuasa
Commander Fleet Activities Sasebo



EMS PROVIDER OF THE YEAR



Tylor Snell
Naval Station Mayport



FIRE INSPECTOR OF THE YEAR



Hyongchin Kim
Commander Fleet Activities Chinhae



FIRE CHIEF OF THE YEAR



Bradley Beaty
Navy Region Mid-Atlantic District 9,
Naval Support Activity Crane



Calendar Year 2024 Navy F&ES Awards Winners (Cont')

Navy F&ES Hall of Fame



Hall of Fame: Inductee #054
Fire Chief (retired)
John Morris
Naval Air Station Corpus Christi

Hall of Fame: Inductee #055
Region Fire Chief (retired)
Jaimie Wood
Naval Region Southwest

Hall of Fame: Inductee #056
Assistant Fire Chief of Prevention (retired)
Janice Lozoya
Naval Region Southwest

Hall of Fame: Inductee #057
Region Fire Chief (retired)
Frank Montone
Navy Region Northwest

Hall of Fame: Inductee #058
Region Fire Chief (retired)
Mark Chaney
Naval Region Midwest

Hall of Fame: Inductee #059
Region Fire Chief (retired)
Russell Tarver
Joint Region Marianas

Navy F&ES Lifetime Achievement



Fire Chief (retired)
Shane Rayfield
Naval Station Rota

Region Fire Chief (retired)
Frank Montone
Navy Region Northwest



ANNUAL F&ES AWARDS — RUNNER UP

Small Fire Department	Medium Fire Department	Large Fire Department
Naval Support Activity Annapolis	Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka	Navy Region Mid-Atlantic District 3, Naval Air Station Oceana, JEB Little Creek-Fort Story
Fire Prevention Program	Military Firefighter	Civilian Firefighter
Navy Region Mid-Atlantic District 3, Naval Air Station Oceana, JEB Little Creek-Fort Story	ABH2 Matthew Maier Naval Air Station Whiting Field	Kaden Foster Naval Region Northwest
Military Fire Officer	Civilian Fire Officer	Fire Service Instructor
BM1 Pierre Toussaint Commander Navy Installations Command Reserve Det. Charlie, Jacksonville	Rodolfo Cabrera Navy Region Northwest	Logan Rodgers Naval Support Activity Souda Bay
EMS Provider	Fire Inspector	Fire Chief
Lindsay Graham Naval Support Activity Annapolis	Remar Sabangan Naval Support Activity Bahrain	Gerald Clark Naval Base Ventura County

Potomac River Plane Crash (*con't. from page 1*)

Command staff also responded, helping to establish the Unified Command Post and Casualty Collection Points. The incident lasted from January 29, 2025, to February 4, 2025.

Working with the local community responders, NDW F&ES Personnel assisted in the following aspects of the response:

- Initial Search and Rescue Operations
- Established Unified Command Post
 - Provided JTF with real time information on status of Army helicopter and crew recovery through LNO at NDW ROC
- Established Casualty Collection Point
- Deployed Boats to support search, rescue, and boom deployment
- Deployed NDW Mobile Command vehicle to support operations at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB) Air Force Base
- Maintained presence at Unified Command at Reagan National Airport for 7 days (14 - 12-hour shifts)
- Maintained presence at Casualty Collection Point for 7 days until ALL 67 bodies were recovered
 - Removing human remains and body parts from water and incoming boats
 - Assisted Medical Examiner with packing human remains for transport
 - Assisted with identifying remains with pictures
- Provided and continue to provide peer support and mental health assistance to responders NDW & Outside Agencies
- 91 current NDW F&ES Employees and 1 Retired Employee (Peer Support Team) responded to the emergency over the 7 day period (35% of department)
- Personnel received praise and accolades from DC Fire / Air Force Leadership / Navy Leadership / Mutual Aid Partners on response and coordination

On Wednesday 5 March, CNIC Vice Admiral Gray, CNIC N3 Marjorie Lutz, CNIC Fire & Emergency Services Director Carl Glover, NDW Region Commander RDML Faehnle, and NDW Executive Director Rob Shaffer visited the JBAB Fire Station to bring lunch and to meet with and thank the first responders for their response and actions in the wake of the tragedy.



SCAN QR CODE FOR LISTING OF ALL CURRENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES UNDER NAVY FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION (0081 SERIES).

<https://www.usajobs.gov/Search/Results?j=0081&a=Nv52&k=&p=1>

Learning Opportunities



**Center for
Public Safety
Excellence**

At the Center for Public Safety Excellence® (CPSE®) we are excited to bring you the latest learning opportunities to advance your department and career.

CPSE is looking for agencies to host the Quality Improvement for the Fire & Emergency Services workshop in 2025. If you are interested in hosting a 2025 workshop, download the [hosting agreement](#) for more information.

DoD Only - Quality Improvement for the Fire & Emergency Services Workshop - 3 Days, In-Person

Cancelled Apr 22 - 24 - Naval Support Activity Souda Bay Fire & Emergency Services, Crete Greece

Quality Improvement for the Fire & Emergency Services Workshop - 3 Days, In-Person

Apr 15-17 - Rincon Valley Fire District, Vail, AZ
Apr 23-25 - West Fargo Fire Dept., West Fargo, ND
Apr 30-May 2 - Clayton Fire Dept., Clayton, NC
May 7-9 - Montgomery County Fire, Gaithersburg, MD

May 13-15 - Fayetteville Fire Dept., Fayetteville, AR
May 13-15 - Palm Beach Gardens Fire Rescue, Palm Beach Gardens, FL
Sep 16-18 - Shawnee Fire Dept., Shawnee, KS
Click [here](#) for civilian workshops.

On-Demand Training

Category 2: Understanding the Essential Elements of the CRA/SOC

Mentoring in the Fire & Emergency Services
Data and Technology in the Fire & Emergency Services
Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging: Active Inclusion for the Fire & Emergency Services
Annual Program Appraisals: Capturing our Past and Guidance our Future

Click [here](#) for on-demand training

On-Demand Webinars and Resource Documents

We encourage you to take the time to access these [free](#) resources in the CPSE University:

[On-Demand Accreditation Videos](#) -

Writing the Four-Part Answer - A webinar explaining development of the four-part answer for the self-assessment manual.

Performance Statements - A webinar explaining development of performance statements.

Creating a Strategic Plan - A webinar explaining the creation of a community-driven strategic plan.

Developing Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives - A webinar explaining how to develop effective goals and objectives for a strategic plan.

For questions or assistance contact info@cpse.org or 703-691-4620.

Resource Documents

[Annual Appraisals](#) - A handout to assist with developing annual appraisals.

[Critical Tasking](#) - A handout to aid in conducting critical tasking for all emergency response types.

[Engaging Stakeholders](#) - A handout explaining how to engage stakeholders in the CRA/SOC process.

[Fire Department Strategic Plans and Community Master Plans: Are They The Same?](#) - A handout comparing and contrasting fire department strategic plans and community master plans.

[Performance Statements](#) - A handout outlining how to develop performance statements.

[Writing the Four-Part Answer](#) - A handout explaining development of the four-part answer for the self-assessment manual.

[Completing the Designation Application](#) - Learn tips on completing the designation application for CFO, CTO, CEMSO, FM, or FO

[21st Century Fire & Emergency Services White Paper](#)
Handouts and videos on the critical issue areas.

NSA Naples Remembers Firefighter Paolo Mandara, A True Hero

Photo Credit: MC1 Haydn Smith



The NSA Naples community gathered on Mar. 20, 2025, to pay tribute to the life and service of Mr. Paolo Mandara during a memorial service at NSA Naples Capodichino Chapel. Mr. Mandara was a dedicated firefighter who served with distinction for over 25 years at NSA Naples Fire & Emergency Services.

Mr. Mandara is remembered for his unwavering dedication to service, his genuine compassion, and his commitment to ensuring the safety of NSA Naples community. His expertise extended beyond his daily duties, as he frequently consulted with top Italian civil protection officials on disaster preparedness.

The memorial service, presided by NSA Naples Commanding Officer Capt. John Randazzo, offered an opportunity to celebrate Mr. Mandara's life, acknowledge his sacrifice, and offer condolences to his family, friends, and fellow firefighters. His legacy of courage and service will forever be remembered.



Congratulations NAS JRB Fort Worth!

Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth has been honored with the prestigious 2025 Commander, Navy Installations Command Installation Excellence Award in the Small Category for exceptional performance and contributions to military readiness.



Leadership = Relationship

Story by: Samson “Mufasa” DeSessa, FSCEO, Fire Chief for NAS JRB Fort Worth F&ES

You matter. If no one has told you that today, let me be the first. As leaders, it’s crucial that we communicate to our team members that they are valued, their contributions matter, and we genuinely want them on our team. But how do we achieve that?

Think back to a time when you worked for someone who just barked orders, never had time for people, and seemed genuinely annoyed by anyone who tried to engage with them. How did that make you feel? Did it motivate you to give your best effort, or did it make you want to do the bare minimum and just stay out of their way? For me, it was definitely the latter.

A common question I get from leaders is, “Do I have to be friends with every employee?” I get this question a lot when I encourage leaders to form bonds if they want to obtain buy-in from their people. Generally, they will ‘subtle flex’ and tell me how many employees are in their department. “I can’t get to know them all!” they argue. This often reflects a more compliance-based leadership attitude. A culture of ‘Compliance’ is rarely found in the same department as a culture with Brotherhood. I like to say, “*Brotherhood is a VERB!*” It takes work. A culture with Brotherhood fosters deep commitment from the team. *Compliance can be commanded, but commitment is earned.* Building a culture of buy-in requires more than just giving orders—it takes concerted time and effort. You need to get to know your people, specifically those you are directly responsible for leading.

Think of it this way: we have two types of “bank accounts” with everyone we interact with regularly—one for Relationship Capital and one for Leadership Capital. Let’s talk about Relationship Capital. This is all about the value that comes from investing your time, money, and energy in others. It’s how we build trust, and trust is essential for influencing people. *Ultimately, influence is the currency of trust.* Think of every interaction as a transaction: each one is either a debit or a deposit from or into your Relationship Capital account. Are you investing more in your relationships than you are withdrawing? If so, you’re on the right track!

Now, let’s connect the dots between Relationship Capital and Leadership Capital. When you invest Relationship Capital in the people you lead, you are depositing Leadership Capital. This means the trust you have earned translates into the ability to influence and helps create a culture of buy-in. Buy-in from your team is vital for organizational excellence.

In the end, investing in both Relationship and Leadership Capital isn’t just about being a better leader; it’s about creating a work environment where people feel valued and motivated to contribute their best. Trust and influence go hand in hand, and by focusing on these areas, you set the stage for greater engagement, stronger relationships (Brotherhood), and a far more committed team. So, remember to make those deposits and sustain those connections—your teams will *thrive* as a result!

Fallen DoD Firefighters Honored



Friday, 28 March 2025, the 17th Training Wing honored the brave men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to others during the annual DoD Fallen Firefighter Memorial.

Goodfellow Salutes Fallen Firefighters Video Link:
https://youtu.be/kXnX-Ke_KQE?si=8cezykKRrj73NFDI

This Year, three Navy F&ES members were added to the memorial: Thomas “TJ” Maury (2023), Herbert Wells (1962) and Warren Marsh Sr. (1954). Now the DoD Fallen Firefighter Memorial honors 21 fallen Navy F&ES members, who passed in the Line-of-Duty to our Nation.

Navy Region Southeast Firefighters Train for Shipboard Emergencies

Story and Photos Courtesy of Navy Region Southeast F&ES

Fire chiefs and training representatives from across Navy Region Southeast (CNRSE) installations participated in a specialized shipboard fire response course from March 3-7, 2025. The training, hosted by CNRSE, took place at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay and Naval Station Mayport, providing hands-on experience and knowledge crucial for responding to shipboard fires.



Recall Plan, meaning they could be called upon to assist with major shipboard fires requiring extended fire-fighting efforts.



The curriculum combined classroom instruction with practical exercises. The first two days, held at Kings Bay, focused on establishing a foundational understanding of shipboard fire response on SSBN/SSGN submarines. This was followed by three days at Naval Station Mayport, where participants conducted



walkthroughs of actual ships while discussing tactics, techniques, and procedures for fire response on DDG and

LCS type ships, gaining a firsthand appreciation of the unique challenges posed by these environments. The training culminated in a Validation Exercise on the USS Farragut at Naval Station Mayport, where participants applied their newfound knowledge and skills in a realistic scenario.



By providing this specialized training, CNRSE aims to ensure that all fire departments within the region are well-prepared to respond effectively to shipboard fire emergencies. This enhanced readiness will prove invaluable in safeguarding both naval personnel and critical assets.



The Future Talent of FFDSD Open House 2025

Story and Photos by: Federal Fire Department San Diego

The first Open House of 2025 for Federal Fire Department San Diego (FFDSD) was a huge success!

We welcomed 27 future hires, giving them a firsthand look at what it means to be part of our department. This event was all about transparency, ensuring that those considering a career with us could see what day-to-day life looks like at FFDSD. Attendees had the valuable opportunity to hear from multiple chiefs, including both from FFDSD leadership and Regional Chiefs, who shared insights into our mission, culture, and expectations. The attendees also had the opportunity to ask questions about the hiring process and what it takes to succeed in our department. We are excited about the enthusiasm and talent we saw, and we look forward to welcoming the next generation of Federal Fire Department San Diego firefighters!

He spoke about the vast reach of FFDSD, highlighting the 4 Navy bases (Metro San Diego) our firefighters protect and the critical role we play in ensuring mission readiness. Captain Montero emphasized that, "Firefighting isn't just a job, it's a commitment to serving those who serve". As does FFDSD looks forward to the new hires joining the team, so is Captain Montero.

Apparatus Display

As part of the Open House, our future hires had the opportunity to tour Station 11, giving them a firsthand

look at some of the essential apparatus that they will be using. They got up close with the ARFF rig, Truck 11, and the ambulance, learning valuable information that will help them in the future.



This tour gave attendees a deeper understanding of the equipment, technology, and tools required to not only be a successful firefighter, but also a successful department.



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**Commanding Officer of Naval Base Coronado,
Captain Ladisloa R. Montero**

Captain Montero gave a warm welcome to our 27 future new hires, setting the tone for an inspiring and informative 2025 Open House.

Metro San Diego Fire Open House (*cont'*)

Showing the World's Most Powerful Navy!

The Final stop of the Open House was a tour of the USS Abraham Lincoln CVN-72, giving our new hires a glimpse into one of the many unique aspects of FFDS. Unlike municipal fire departments, FFDS is responsible for protecting a diverse range of assets, including submarines, aircrafts and airfields,



aircraft carriers, various naval vessels, large-scale structures, and even wildland areas. This tour was designed to

showcase just how different and specialized our department is, reinforcing why so many of our current firefighters and medics chose to serve here. We are confident that this experience left a lasting impression on our future hires, inspiring them to take the next step in joining our team!

A Word from Our Attendees

Rodriguez, Andrew- Denver, Colorado- "Very informative, very helpful, better understanding on how the federal fire department works."

Guilliams, Daniel- Freeport, Illinois- "It was nice, very cool opportunity, got to see how the fire department works with our feet on the ground."

Hayes, Logan- Menifee, California- "Interesting, something new, great time checking everything out."

Wilkins, Jeremy- San Diego, California- "Went very well, it was awesome, very appreciative of the team taking us around to see the carrier, the training grounds, and the stations."

Richa, Mansour- Milltown, New Jersey- "It was great, amazing opportunity to meet all the new hires and see how federal fire department work before the on-boarding process."



Navy Region Mid-Atlantic F&ES, District 8, Station 26



Members of Station 26 pose for a group photo (Left to Right- District Chief Shannon Pawlowski, Firefighter Aimee Munchel, Firefighter Liliana Fales, and Fire Inspector Moira Townsend. *(Courtesy Photo)*)

45 Years Ago Fire Onboard HMS Bulwark (RO8)

Story and witness statements provided by: John Wentzel (Retired Area Fire Marshal, U.S. Navy Fire & Emergency Services), Navy F&ES Hall of Fame #23

The sixth HMS Bulwark (RO8) of the Royal Navy was a 22,000 tonnage Centaur-class Light Fleet Aircraft Carrier.

1980 the HMS Bulwark visited the United States of America, participating in Exercise Safe Passage off the coast of the United States in late February. On 15 March, while alongside in Philadelphia, a fire destroyed one boiler, which could not be repaired to operational status. The carrier returned to Portsmouth, England on 2 April.

HMS Crew statements

David Gray

"I was a new midshipman and so had to help scrub out boiler room after fire in Philadelphia Shipyard."

Peter Wood

"Served twice 75-76 and 77-80 on HMS Bulwark. Supposed to go on run ashore the morning of fire to Washington on the morning of fire in Philly. Handed over duty watch as duty db tanky then all the stokers were dragged back on board, fearnought suits and water wall hoses."

Joe Wilcock

"In Philadelphia boiler exploded fire soon put out return to UK on 3 boilers."

Peter Whitelaw

"I was ashore in Philly when the fire started, on return to the ship on the morning we thought we missed Divisions as ships CO was mustered on jetty."

HMS Bulwark Boiler Room Fire 15 March 1980, 0740-hour Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Fire Department Response

HMS Bulwark was berthed at Pier 2 which was utilized for temporary berthing of ships visiting Shipyard. All piers contained Dry Hydrant or Overboard Suction Pipes used to draft water from the Delaware River. The Shipyard Fire Department utilized those Overboard Suction Pipes as their primary firefighting water source. Each pier had (4) Overboard Suctions. Each pier had a secondary water source on the pier for ships use supported from the yard fire main system. The water supply for firefighting use was very good and dependable.



1971: HMS Bulwark R-08 seen off Norway. (Below photo) 1972: Flight deck of HMS Bulwark R-08 in Malta. (All ship photos courtesy of Marcus Pennell) <https://www.maritimequest.com/>



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Fire Onboard HMS Bulwark (RO8) (*cont'*)

As on duty Assistant Fire Chief that morning I was relieving my counterpart when the box alarm was received at 0740 on Saturday 15 March 1980, for the HMS Bulwark berthed at Pier 2. Response to box assignment consisted of two Engines and one Ladder Company (Three Captains, Nine Firefighters and one Duty Assistant Fire Chief).

The weather on 15 March was high 44 degrees, low 32 degrees, a clear day and dry, wind speed 18-25 MPH out of west.

Responding from the fire station I could see a fairly good size black cloud of smoke over building #4. As I turned left on Broad Street it was apparent the smoke was coming from the stack of HMS Bulwark. Arriving at Pier 2 the HMS Bulwark watch officer reported they had a fire in engine room boiler #1 and it has spread into the stack and moving upward with heat spreading to adjacent compartments. Ships fire party in service but limited because of sailors on leave. The ship's duty watch officer requested assistance!



L/R: A/C John Wentzel, British Admiral Aide, Royal Naval British Admiral, Fire Chief Joe McCarley, Captain Pierce Shipyard Commander. (Photo taken by Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Photography Laboratory and courtesy of Mr. John Wentzel)

Immediately established two command posts. One on Pier to coordinate water supply and the replenishment of AFFF and One on Ships Quarter Deck with HMS Bulwark duty officer.



L/R Front Row: Chief Joe McCarley, FF Russell Hellyer, FF Robert McWilliams, FF Barry Gaskill, FF Herbert Lowe, FF Britton Henderson, Royal Naval British Admiral, FF Wallace Hurdle, FF Frank Barnes, FF Joe Love, Fire Captain William Cook, Fire Captain Issac Brown.

L/R Back Row: A/C John Wentzel, FF Edward McCue, Fire Inspector Richard Gero, FF Richard Woolson, Fire Captain William Sahrhage, FF Charles Koenig. (Photo Courtesy of John Wentzel)

Fire Onboard HMS Bulwark (RO8) (*cont'*)

One three-man crew with 1 ¾ hand line advanced on board the ship, followed by a second three-man crew 1 ¾ hand line as a backup. Ladder company personnel (4) assisted engine company with water supply and AFFF replenishment from foam trailer on the Pier.

Fire Suppression action had to overcome the following obstacles on a foreign vessel:

- No common thread for hose connections. Engine crew had to advance attack lines from the water supply Engine on the pier.
- No communications. We established runners between the fire location engine room to ship's duty officer on quarter deck. Shipyard Fire Department portable radios were utilized on the exterior of the ship.
- Terminology between Shipyard Fire Department and British Crew were very different.
- Firefighting foam on ship not compatible with AFFF. Ship force agreed to stop using their foam and allowed Shipyard fire department to use AFFF in engine room compartment.
- Our fire teams were not familiar with the ship's compartmentation.

Editor Note: Very interesting article, as some of the same firefighting challenges from 1980 continue today.

Two hose lines and timely advancement down to the ship's engine compartment by both engine company personnel produced extinguishment of engine room-boiler fire. Ship's crew cooled the stack and checked for extension into surrounding spaces. Within two hours from the original dispatch, fire was placed under control. Overhaul was completed by the ship's crew.

The professional fire suppression attack by Philadelphia Shipyard Fire Department personnel prevented a major fire incident by a foreign vessel at a United States Military facility. Both Shipyard Fire Department and HMS Bulwark sailors worked together to save the ship from further damage.

British Royal Navy Admiral presented a commendation to Captain Pierce Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Commander in recognition of the support for assisting in the extinguishment of the fire in the engine room boiler #1 HMS Bulwark 15 March 1980. The presentation was given at the Shipyard Fire Department on 26 July 1980.

Author info Mr. John J. Wentzel, Area Fire Marshal, Atlantic Area (Ret) and Navy Hall of Fame #23

Mr. John J. Wentzel was appointed Area Fire Marshal in October 1992. Mr. Wentzel served as Fire Chief, Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. He began his Navy career in 1968, was promoted to Driver Operator in 1970, to Fire Captain in 1971, to Assistant Fire Chief in 1974, and to Fire Chief in 1984.

Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Fire Department provided fire suppression and fire prevention services to the Philadelphia Naval Base Complex and Naval Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Wentzel served in a Field Artillery Unit as a Radar Specialist for the Nike Hercules Missile System with the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1964. Duty assignments included Rhode Island, Okinawa, and New Mexico. He was attached to Pershing Missile Exercises as a Liaison with RAC project managers, local government parties in Utah and New Mexico.

Mr. Wentzel served as volunteer with the Lansdowne Fire Company since 1958, serving as Engineer, Lieutenant, Captain, Assistant Fire Chief, and three years on the Board of Directors.

Mr. Wentzel graduated from Lansdowne-Aldan High School in 1961 and attended Delaware County Community College, Penn State University, and the University of Delaware.

He is a highly competent manager, having received Outstanding Performance Ratings and Special Achievement Awards each year from 1981 to 1991. He was awarded the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard EEO Award, the Chapel of the Four Chaplains Award, and two citations, including one from the Royal Navy for the HMS Bulwark ship fire and for the rescue of two people from the exterior of building at the 7th floor, when a scaffold collapsed.

Mr. Wentzel was an active member of several professional fire associations and served on various committees and technical boards in the Greater Philadelphia area.

Mr. Wentzel and his wife, Mary Lou Wilson of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, live in Virginia Beach, VA.

Around the Firehouse



NAS Naples Recognizes Two Fire Department Sailors

(Left photo) ABH1 Leandre Johnson (left) and ABH1 Adama Ouattara were recognized and received command coins from Installation Commanding Officer, Capt. John Randazzo for their exceptional performance working with the NSA Naples Fire & Emergency Services Department to serve the Naples community. *(Courtesy Photo)*



NAS Sigonella Welcomes New Firefighters



Huge congratulations to the six graduates of the NAS Sigonella Inaugural Fire Academy! We're so proud of their dedication, hard work, and commitment to serving the NAS Sigonella community.

These brave individuals recently completed 4 months of rigorous training and obtained all basic certifications required to be a Firefighter. They are all ready to answer the call.

Please join us in celebrating their outstanding achievement!



From Left: Damiano Martino, Manuel Pietrasanta, Massimo Ghiaria, Training Chief Giuseppe Ricci, Orazio Minni, Filippo Pesce, Dario Salemi. (Courtesy Photos)

Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

Naval Support Activity Souda Bay Conducts FEP

The installation received a validation visit from CNIC HQ on 3-8 March. Here are some pictures of their NFPA 1410 drills conducted during their FEP validation.



Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka

CFAY Satellite Fire Station at Ikego, Mutual Aid Drill with City of Zushi Fire Department. (Courtesy Photo)



Around the Firehouse (con't.)

Celebrating Partnership at Chinhae City Fire Station Grand Opening in South Korea



CNRK Region Fire Chief Gil Chavez, Changwon City Mayor Mr. Hong Nam-pyo, and Commander, Fleet Activities Chinhae, Chief Staff Officer, CDR Lawrence Schaffer, were in attendance for the new City of Chinhae Fire Station grand opening ceremony. (Courtesy Photos)

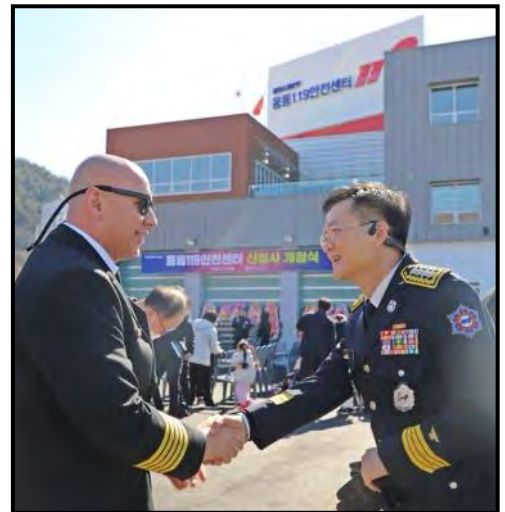


Changwon's first responder community unites for the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new fire station.



Representatives from CNRK, CFAC and City of Changwon Fire Departments meet to discuss continued Mutual Aid Agreement.

Pictured: City of Changwon Fire HQ - Prevention Chief Mr. Kim, Lead Fire-fighter Mr. Kim, Admin Chief Jang Chang Mun; CNRK Regional Fire Chief Chavez; City of Changwon Fire Chief Yi, Sang Gi; CFAC Ops Chief Paek, Ops Chief Song, Hog Wang; and EMS Chief Yi, Hyang Jung. This periodic meeting ensures ongoing collaboration and support for the Mutual Aid Agreement between Commander, Fleet Activities Chinhae, Fire & Emergency Services, and the City of Changwon, South Korea.



Celebrating partnership: Changwon & CNRK Region Fire Chiefs at the Chinhae Fire Station grand opening in South Korea.



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)



Exercise Vigilant Resolve

Naval Support Activity Bahrain Fire & Emergency Services personnel transport Sailors during a simulated mass casualty drill during Vigilant Resolve, a multi-layered emergency response exercise conducted at NSA Bahrain, on March 11. The two-day exercise simulated an emergency situation resulting in a shelter-in-place order, mass casualty, and noncombatant evacuation operation aboard the installation. (U.S. Navy photos by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Shayla D. Hamilton)



Live Fire Trainer Pre-Acceptance Inspections

Story and photos by: Eric Rhode, Navy Fire & Emergency Services

On January 22nd 2025, F&ES representatives from CNIC HQ and NAS Key West conducted pre-acceptance inspections for two mobile live fire training devices heading to NAS Key West and NSA Naples respectively. Conducting on-site pre-acceptance inspections allows for an in-depth examination of the individual trainers by both the purchasing agent and end-user SME.



(Left photo) Propane driven fire test. (Top photo): Bravo / Charlie Side View. (Right photo) Charlie Side View.

Key findings of pre-acceptance inspection results are shared with end-users while the final inspection of these units will be conducted by the receiving installations after delivery and assembly thus completing the acceptance process.



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

Naval Air Station Key West F&ES Conducts FEP



The installation received a validation visit from CNIC HQ on 24-28 February. Here are some pictures of their NFPA 1410 drills conducted during their FEP validation.



Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

Fire Fighting Training - New 3,000 GPM Pump



Firefighters assigned to Naval Weapons Station Yorktown's Fire & Emergency Services Department conduct training utilizing a submersible water pump and a truck mounted water cannon at the installation's R-3 weapons pier. (U.S. Navy Photos by Max Lonzanida).



Fire Hawaii Apparatus

Truck 120 positioned for a cool photo at Navy Region Hawaii. (Photo Credit: Derek Cutler)



The History and Development of Fire Protection Systems in the United States of America

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



When we talk about fire protection systems we must first talk about the history and development of the fire sprinkler system. This takes us back to the mid-19th century to the forerunners of the fire sprinkler system. The perforated pipe and open sprinkler systems that were installed in textile factory properties. These systems were not automatic and relied on valves being opened manually to operate in the event of a fire. Thus, these systems were insufficient because all the water discharged out of all of the orifices and wetted the entire area.

In 1878 the game changed with the first truly automatic fire sprinkler system that was installed. However with technological improvements led by Frederick Grinnell of the General Fire Extinguisher Company and with licensing of the Henry S. Parmelee automatic sprinkler head. These systems eventually became much improved. Because of these improvements the company eventually became Grinnell which is prominent in the fire sprinkler industry today. Then as fire sprinkler systems became prevalent there was a need for standardization of these systems. This is where in 1896 NFPA 13, Standard for the Installation of Sprinkler Systems was first printed. As we understand since this time there have been many updates and expansion of this document. And within this timeframe there have been many changes to necessitate the changes to the sprinkler standard into multiple standards.

Now delving into the development perspective the modern fire sprinkler systems are the most prevalent, economical and efficient fire protection systems today. These systems have their advantages. As they are generally inexpensive compared to other types of fire protection systems, and they are nontoxic and have unlimited supply of water by the jurisdiction these systems are installed in. In addition some elements to consider when these systems are used to include:

- * The sprinkler system can activate and quickly discharge water to the fire area. And they can activate alarms to alert the public and minimize business interruption and the fire agencies can respond accordingly.
- * The fire sprinkler system is very reliable and has predictable physical qualities.
- * Fire sprinkler systems are a good economical choice. As these systems significantly cost less than fire protection agents that are not particularly water based.

The fire inspector and fire plans examiner should provide effective reviews and enforcement of the NFPA 13 Standard for the Installation of Sprinkler Systems and the NFPA 1 Fire Code with Navy Amendments, Chapter 13 Fire Protection Systems. And if the standard is properly applied and enforced it has the ability to be an effective tool to combat the fire threat and provide property protection. Also from a life safety perspective it can ensure the safe escape of occupants. Understanding that fire protection systems are hazard-specific by design and not all sprinklered facilities are equally protected. Then those fire agencies in the enforcement and or review process can ensure different levels of protection are considered for different levels of hazards involved within building(s) and or structures.

The fire inspector and fire plans examiner must thoroughly review and test these systems because it is vital and important. The interest of the tenant as well as the contractors and public works are best served by effective reviews and acceptance testing of all systems. And these systems must be witnessed by the fire agencies and the engineers involved in the process. Finally, for all the reasons mentioned the history and development of fire protection systems in America over a period of time has proven as an effective safeguard to life and property protection. And has stood the test of time.

Back in the Day: U.S. Navy Oshkosh P-19 ARFF Vehicles

Story by Tom Shand

During the early 1980's the ARFF vehicle fleet with Navy Fire & Emergency Services consisted of a number of MB-5 and MB-1 rigs along with 41, model P-4 1,500 gallon vehicles, all of these built by Oshkosh Truck. The older rigs were beginning to show their age with the MB-5 rigs equipped with a 400 gallon water tank were originally designed for use on aircraft carriers along with a need for a rapid intervention style unit with expanded capabilities.

Beginning in 1983 Oshkosh Truck began to deliver a newly designed air transportable ARFF vehicle for the USAF for a total of 430 units in the order. Both the Marine Corps and Navy Fire & Emergency services took note of these rigs and evaluated them for use at their installations, with the Navy acquiring 62 of these vehicles. The P-19 had a dramatically different appearance compared to current units in the fleet with a lower profile of 120 inches and overall length of 325 inches and became one of the first Oshkosh ARFF products to be utilized by all components of the Department of Defense.

The P-19 was powered by a Cummins NTC engine rated at 400 horsepower with an Allison HT-750DRD five speed automatic transmission built with a 170 inch wheelbase. The cab had seating for four personnel with a left hand center steering position. Fully loaded the vehicle weighed 33,600 pounds and was capable of a top speed of 65 mph and could operate on grades up to fifty degrees. The transfer case was integral with the front axle and enabled four wheel drive operation at all times.

The vehicle was equipped with a 1000 gpm fire pump, 1000 gallon water and 130 gallon foam tanks, both constructed of fiberglass material. A Feecon around the pump foam system supplied a 500 gpm remote controlled roof turret that could also be manually operated if necessary with a stream range of up to 200 feet. A 250 gpm bumper mounted remote controlled monitor was provided along with a reel line equipped with 100 feet of one inch hard hose with a 60 gpm adjustable nozzle. A 500 pound Halon 1211 dry chemical system was installed with a 100 foot hand line reel.

As originally delivered the U.S. Navy rigs were built in a lime green color with minimal graphics other than the Navy property number with a single roof mounted warning light. Several installations added white reflective stripping along with large reflective unit numbers on each side of the vehicle. As these units lacked air conditioning some units had the forward portion of the roofs repainted white to lessen the impact of cab heating during hard stand operations.



*Norfolk Naval Station Crash 12 1986 Oshkosh P-19 2004 CRES Rebuilt #71-02687
(Photo by Tom Shand)*

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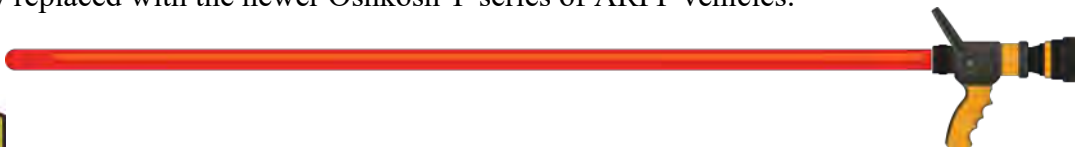
In later years several of the U.S. Navy rigs were rebuilt by Crash Rescue Equipment Services in Dallas, Texas along with a larger SLEP project for many of the USAF vehicles. Engine and fire pump components were rebuilt along with the hydraulic systems, bumper and roof turrets along with new paint. As the U.S. Navy transitioned from the lime green colors for structural and ARFF vehicles, several of the P-19 rigs after rebuilding were returned with a white over red paint livery.



Ventura County Naval Base Crash 16 1987 Oshkosh P-19 2008 CRES rebuild #71-02730 (Photo Courtesy by Tom Shand)

Crash 12 at the Norfolk Naval Base was a 1986 P-19 rig that was rebuilt in 2004 by CRES and assigned property number 71-02687. At Naval Base Ventura County Crash 16 was painted in the new paint scheme during the 2008 CRES rebuild, this 1987 P-19 carrying property number 71-02730.

These P-19 ARFF units served for many years with Navy Fire & Emergency Services back in the day and were eventually replaced with the newer Oshkosh T-series of ARFF vehicles.



Tower 21 Enjoys a Nice Spring Day, Out Front at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling



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
CNRSW	NAS Lemoore	FEP	6-12 April, 2025
CNRE	FDRMC Detachment Bahrain	Full Scale Exercise	14-18 April, 2025
CNRSE	NAS Whiting Field	FEP	20-26 April, 2025
CNRE	NSA Souda Bay	NATOPS	22-24 April, 2025
CNRMA	Naval Station Great Lakes	FEP	28 April - 2 May, 2025
CNRSE	NAS JRB Fort Worth	NATOPS	14-16 May, 2025
CNRMA	NSA Portsmouth (NNSY)	FEP	18-23 May, 2025
CNRE	NSF Deveselu	FEP	1-7 June, 2025
CNRE	NAVSTA Rota	Full Scale Exercise	1-7 June, 2025
CNRK	CFA Chinhac	FEP	7-14 June, 2025
CNRSE	NAS Whiting Field	NATOPS	9-13 June, 2025
CNRE	NSA Naples	FEP	23-27 June, 2025
CNRMA	Norfolk Naval Shipyard	Full Scale Exercise	23-27 June, 2025

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



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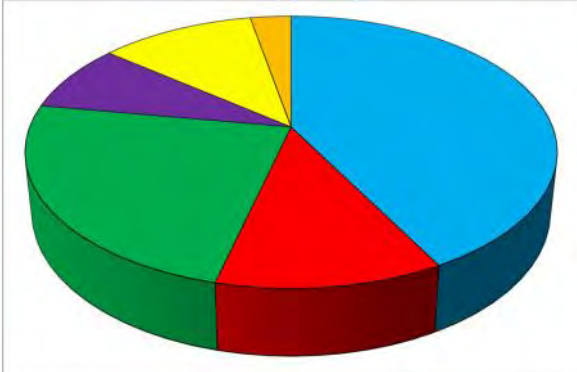
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ESAMS Corner Update

By: Angela Jordain, ESAMS Fire Technical Support

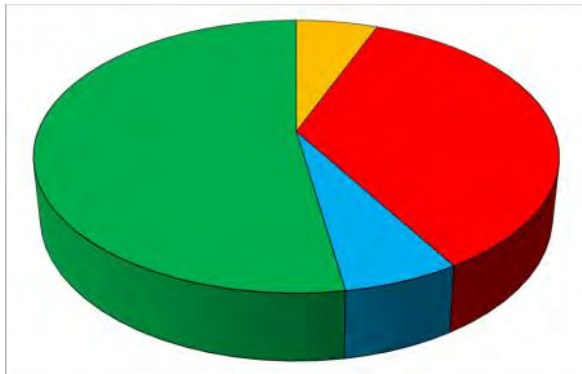
CY 2025 Statistics (1 January – 28 February)

Operations



Rescue & EMS	3,964
Hazardous	1,105
False Alarm	2,155
Service Calls	695
Good Intent	971
Fires	268
Total	9,158

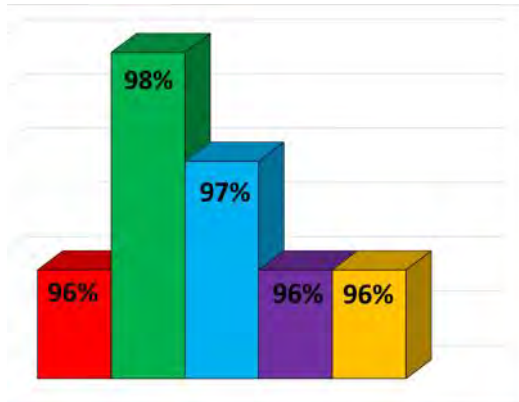
Prevention



Fire Public Ed Classes	641
Hot Work Permits	3,735
Inspections	5,530
Building Evacuation Drills	630
Total	10,536

*January corrections: Fire Public Ed 304 and Inspections 2,961

Training



EMS	97%
Proficiency	96%
Emergency Management	98%
Safety	96%
DoD Certification	96%

F&ES on Duty Mishaps Report CY 25

Mishaps Reported: 0
Total Lost Work Days: 0

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