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## The President's Fire Engine

Story and Photos by: Bill Killen

**M**ore than twenty years ago the average delivery time for new fire apparatus was eighteen to twenty-four months. Today the delivery time for new fire apparatus can be as much as two to three years or longer.

In March during my seventeenth year as the Director, United States Navy Fire & Emergency Services, a deficiency report came across my desk outlining the need for a new pumper at Naval Support Facility Thurmont, Maryland. Every dollar appropriated for fire apparatus procurement had been obligated and I had to find someone with spare dollars. I called Ralph Herring at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command's Transportation Office in Port Hueneme, CA in the last week of March 2002, hoping that Ralph could help solve a fire apparatus procurement problem.

Ralph's first response to my request for additional funds was "You spent all of your money for this fiscal year." "Ralph, this is important," I said, and Ralph reminded me it was too early for April Fool jokes. "This is no joke," I said, and Ralph asked, "Where do you need this truck?" I replied "Thurmont." After a few seconds Ralph said, "I'll call you back" and hung up the phone.

I had said the magic word, and I knew Ralph would find the money. Thirty minutes later Ralph called me and said he was able to reprogram money designated for a locomotive overhaul to fund a truck for Thurmont, which is the Presidential Retreat at Camp David.

Ralph and I met April 8, 2002, at the Transportation Equipment Working Group Meeting in Arlington, Virginia with Tom Ryba, of Pierce Manufacturing. GSA's Automotive Commodity Center had an open contract for fire engines over 20,000 GVWR



*In 2015 a Pierce Custom Saber 1,250 GPM pumper was delivered to Camp David and the historic Pierce Mini-Pumper was transferred to the James J. Rowley Secret Service Training Facility in Laurel, Maryland.*

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## From the Director

**A**pologizes for being a little late with this edition, our staff was stretched with travel and much deserved vacations.

We are pleased to announce we were recently approved to fill some vacant positions on our team. This will help us provide better support to Regions and Installation F&ES. The new positions will manage logistics, staffing authorization model, and the systems development/approvals. The staff will fill long standing voids in capabilities and approvals to assist regions with required F&ES projects. We are also pre-recruiting for our fire apparatus manger, as Dan Gaumont has indicated he will be retiring in Sep. All of these positions will be based out of the Washington Navy Yard in DC. Keep an eye on USAJOBS for position announcements. Additionally, we are also starting to roll-out several projects for fire operations to improve high capacity water delivery for shipboard incidents, new PPE, ballistic gear, robotics, etc, for deck plate testing and evaluation. Once fielded we will solicit feedback on the projects.

Hall of Fame inductee #50 Bennie “Bud” Williams was not able to attend the awards ceremony in Annapolis (May 2024), please see page 15. Bud looks great and was very appreciative of the recognition for his induction into the Navy F&ES Hall of Fame. Congratulations Bud!

While Dan has a couple more months with us before his retirement, I wanted to publicly thank Dan for all his dedication and efforts to improve Navy fire apparatus over the past 10 years. BZ Dan!

Recent oversight and validation site visits continue to show very positive results. Firefighter performance at the installations with the NFPA 1410 evolutions are showing great performance

results. Some administrative processes require attention and focus to achieve improvements and full compliance, but overall the feedback and results are showing installations are fully mission capable for the assigned mission. Installation self-assessments, region evaluations, and CNIC validations is the model for continuous improvements. Another recent change underway is assignment of Fuels, Fuels Supply Point and Operations to CNIC for management and oversight. Early site visits are starting to indicate our departments and prevention should increase focus and inspections of fuel tanks, property and operations.

We are always looking for articles, pictures, and items of interest for future Newsletters, please send in your recommendations.

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

Carl



## New Style ID Cards

### ATTENTION RETIRED MILITARY MEMBERS:

Beginning in 2026, the old-style, blue ID cards will not longer be accepted, regardless of the printed expiration date. In order to maintain base access, please visit your nearest DEERS/ID card office to obtain a new ID. If you're unable to make it to a military installation, you can also request a new card through the RAP-IDS ID Card Office Online:

<https://idco.dmdc.osd.mil/idco/>

UPDATE: This policy applies to ID cards of all colors (except the new white one). They should all be updated in order to maintain base access.



## 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:

### ***Federal Fire San Diego Training to be the Best Video***

<https://www.facebook.com/share/v/osby8fuYLGmaWKc/?mibextid=6GsUZ4>

### ***NAS JRB New Orleans F&ES Prospective Employee Pamphlet***

<https://online.publuu.com/501703/1125866>

### ***Fire Academy Goodfellow AFB Video***

<https://www.facebook.com/reel/1031491775388833>

### ***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>



### ***Navy Fire Officer Training Course (Fall 2024)***

**Class Dates:** 2-Dec – 6-Dec 2024 with anticipated travel 1-Dec and 7-Dec.

**Location:** CNIC Headquarters Building, Washington Navy Yard, DC.

**Topics:** F&ES Policies & Standards, Agreements, Mission Profile Validation - Fire (MPV-F), Manpower, F&ES Major Assets, Technology program, Data systems/reporting, Assessments & Drills program.

**Note:** Attendees are intended to be (in priority order) Region Fire Chiefs, Deputy Region Fire Chiefs, other Region Chiefs/staff. Other F&ES personnel (e.g., Installation Fire Chiefs) may be accommodated as space permits.

For questions and to sign up for course contact: [christopher.d.handley5.civ@us.navy.mil](mailto:christopher.d.handley5.civ@us.navy.mil)

## ARFF Level of Knowledge Question

1. Which colored light gun signal from the air traffic controller means to clear the taxiway/runway? (*Select one*)
  - a. flashing red
  - b. steady green
  - c. flashing green
  - d. alternating red and green



**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>



## 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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## Pax River Firefighters Promoted

Story by: Naval Air Station Patuxent River

PATUXENT RIVER NAVAL AIR STATION, MD. – Four of Naval District Washington (NDW) Fire Department personnel stationed at NAS Patuxent River were honored in a ceremony July 11 in front of family, friends and colleagues.

The gathered crowd were welcomed by NDW Fire & Emergency Services Chief Kevin Grinder in a bay of Fire Station 2, before honoring the newly promoted Fire Inspectors on the Pax River firefighting team.

“Each time a member is promoted it signifies a few things,” said Grinder. “First, it shows that they were successful in their previous position and that leadership knows they are up for taking on a new task, it shows they were motivated to take and successfully complete the required training, and third it shows their commitment to the department and the civilian and active duty military community we serve.”

Grinder then welcomed to the front Firefighters Robin Jones and Ray Currie, both promoted to Fire Inspector. The position requires them to be responsible for fire inspections, fire extinguisher and flightline extinguisher training, plans review, code enforcement, food truck inspections, burn permits, and a host of other tasks. Fire inspectors also training, plans review, code enforcement, food truck inspections, burn permits, and a host of other tasks. Fire inspectors also assist in staffing and overtime mitigation and special events while continuing to ensure the safety of residents, visitors, and personnel at Pax River.

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# 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 2024. If you are interested in hosting a 2024 workshop, download the [hosting agreement](#) for more information.

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

Sep 4-6 - City of Marion Fire Dept Marion, IA

Sep 10-12 - Renton Regional Fire Auth, Renton, WA

Sep 18-20 - Geneva Fire Dept Geneva, IL

Sep 24-26 - Idaho National Lab Fire Dept Idaho Falls, ID

Sep 25-27 - Augusta Fire Dept Augusta, GA

Sep 30-Oct 2 - Wash Township Fire Dept, Dayton, OH

Oct 7-9 - Henrico County Division of Fire, Henrico, VA

Oct 15-17 - Charleston Fire Dept, Charleston, SC

Oct 21-23 - Poudre Fire Authority, Fort Collins, CO

Nov 5-7 - Bryan Fire Dept Bryan, TX

Nov 19-21 - Louisville Fire Dept, Louisville, KY

Click [here](#) for civilian workshops.

### On-Demand Training

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

Mentoring in the Fire & Emergency Services

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](mailto: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.

## Pax River Firefighters Promoted (*con't. page 2*)

Grinder then moved on to accolades, recognizing two of NDW's top performers of the previous year.

"Each installation was tasked with submitting nominees for the multiple categories of Commander, Navy Installations Command awards – firefighter of the year, fire officer of the year, inspector of the year, etcetera," said Grinder. "These nominations were then sent to a panel that consisted of the deputy N3, emergency management director, and safety director, where they were reviewed and a winner in each category was selected and forwarded to CNIC as NDW's nominee. Beginning in 2022 our management team felt that we also needed to recognize these individuals locally to show our appreciation for the work they perform."



*Fire Chief Ryan Gallant, Naval District Washington (NDW) Fire & Emergency Services-Patuxent River, right, is announced as the NDW Civilian Fire Chief of the Year 2023 by Fire & Emergency Services Chief Kevin Grinder. (U.S. Navy photo by Patrick Gordon)*

First to be honored was Fire Inspector Mike Fuhrman, announced as the NDW Fire Inspector of the Year 2023. Fuhrman's achievements were varied and many in earning this award. In the execution of his duties, he single-handedly performed 297 inspections and ensured all deficiencies – 212 in total – were documented and brought to compliance, executed more than 157 hot work permits with zero mishaps, and worked with the Naval Air Warfare Center - Aircraft Division (NAWCAD) safety department to identify safe muster locations for military and base populations. He made professional development a priority, instructing a HAZMAT tech class for the region, became a Maryland Fire & Rescue Institute-certified fire investigator, maintained Maryland State EMT certifications, instructed all flight line fire extinguisher training at NAS Patuxent River, and conducted more than 20 fire safety presentations to more than 1,500 personnel at



*Fire Inspector Michael Fuhrman, Naval District Washington (NDW) Fire & Emergency Services-Patuxent River, left, is presented with the NDW Inspector of the Year 2023 award by Fire & Emergency Services Chief Kevin Grinder. (U.S. Navy photo by Patrick Gordon)*

Pax River. Fuhrman also served as the lead fire department representative for the flight line, providing subject matter expert guidance to hangars and hot pits, was the liaison to the NAWCAD safety division providing practical fire education to their personnel, and was recognized by his supervisor as a "Superior Performer" earlier in the year for outstanding customer service to the base population.

"I never thought I'd be a fire inspector, I thought I'd be riding a truck forever," Fuhrman said after being presented the award. "But I want to thank the chiefs and the guys and gals here, because they're what really made this possible and it means a lot."

Grinder then recognized Fire Chief Ryan

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## Pax River Firefighters Promoted (*con't.*)

Gallant as the NDW Civilian Fire Chief of the Year 2023. Among his many achievements, Gallant managed fire safety for 31 bases, 200,000 personnel, and approximately \$20 billion worth of assets, and overseeing 200 plans reviews and \$1 Billion in renovation projects. He was cited for spearheading the implementation of a 60-hour workweek for inspectors, resulting in a maximized inspection output of 30%, a 40% reduction in backlogs, and a \$200,000 savings in overtime. Gallant proactively engaged in 16 hours of Outward Mindset training, taking that training and mentoring eight peers on mindset transformation. He certified in tactical emergency care, enhanced active shooter response capabilities, and EMT-B.

Gallant's skills were in high demand to critical assets and teams throughout the region. He supported the White House Secret Service Fire Auxiliary program, training 12 U.S. Secret Service agents in White House fire suppression and HAZMAT incidents, and served as the active shooter exercise liaison to the National Capital Region Fire Interoperability Planning Team. He also revamped the extinguisher course, training 500 employees in periodic checks and emergency operations, replaced 8,000 extinguishers in the region, and obtained \$50,000 for flight line extinguisher repairs.

"It's tough competition once you're standing up against other chief officers, because there are so many great ones in the region," said Gallant upon receiving the award. "Thank you to everyone who does this job every day and helps us complete the mission, because it's a daunting task."

Capt. Douglas Burfield, NAS Patuxent River Commanding Officer, reinforced Gallant's theme of mission preparedness as he addressed the awardees and the Fire & Emergency personnel in attendance.

"We don't have an air station without a fire department," said Burfield. "Whether it's in a building, in the air, or on the ground, the work you do is essential to our mission here, and I want to thank you for the hard work you do every day to keep us safe and mission ready."



*Fire Chief Ryan Gallant, Naval District Washington (NDW) Fire & Emergency Services-Patuxent River, left, is presented with the NDW Civilian Fire Chief of the Year 2023 by Fire & Emergency Services Chief Kevin Grinder. (U.S. Navy photo by Patrick Gordon)*



*Robin Jones is promoted to the rank of Fire Inspector during a ceremony at NAS Patuxent River's Fire House 2. Jones was pinned with her new rank by husband Fire Capt. Eddie Tatum. (U.S. Navy photo by Patrick Gordon)*

Since this fire engine was to be assigned to a high-profile Navy installation, we deviated from the normal Navy paint and lettering scheme. The compartment body was covered with stars and stripes of the American flag and a banner on the lower portion of the four-door cab that read: "We shall not forget! Sept. 11, 2001."

The mini-pumper passed the acceptance test with flying colors. However, Pierce representatives felt the Presidential Retreat decal did not match the artwork on the truck and painted the logo on the mini pumper instead of using the decal.

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*(above) ABHI Scott Bowman, 2002 Pierce pumper photographed @ Pierce Appleton August 2002. (below) Ralph Herring photographed @ Pierce Appleton August 8, 2002. Bill Killen Photo*



*Department of Defense F&ES Mission Statement is on all DoD fire apparatus.*





# The President's Fire Engine (*con't.*)

MD, the official getaway for American Presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to present. The Navy Fire & Emergency Services are responsible for fire protection at the retreat. Pierce is proud to supply a custom engineered fire apparatus to support the U.S. Navy in providing fire protection for the first family and their guests" said John Randjelovic, president of Pierce."



Camp David logo painted on front left and right cab doors. (Below) An Engine Company 51 decal was placed over the Camp David logo for security purposes. Bill Killen Photo



Camp David is a pivotal location for world events and deserves the best fire protection services and equipment." The Pierce pumper features the new International 4200 low-profile chassis. It has a tight turning radius and carries 400 gallons of water to provide response capabilities ranging from quick attack to structural fire protection. Special equipment includes a Bendix X Vision infrared camera and a backup camera. The truck was outfitted with special graphics that pay tribute to the fire & emergency services personnel who responded to the terrorist attacks of Sept 11, 2001. On the doors is the phrase: "We shall not forget! Sept 11, 2001." At the rear is the Navy Fire & Emergency Services motto, "Protecting Those Who Defend America." Reprint from FEPN Magazine.

At the unveiling of the Camp David pumper, International Association of Fire Chiefs past presidents James L. Halsey of Troy, MI and Philip D. McGouldrick of Cape Elizabeth, ME asked ABH1 Bowman, "How big is the Camp David fire department?" and ABH1 Bowman replied: "Big enough Sir." Navy structural pumper 73-03249 was placed in service September 11, 2002, five months to the day after the order was placed with Pierce manufacturing. Naval Support Facility Thurmont fire apparatus did not respond off of the installation prior to the implementation of a mutual aid agreement with Frederick County. On October 7, 2010, NSF Thurmont was added to Frederick County, MD fire service as Company 51 and the engine designated E-511.



**Navy Military Firefighter of the Year 2002:** Damage Controlman First Class Robert F. Turner, NSF Thurmont, MD Awarded the Navy and Marines Corps Achievement Medal for actions taken extinguishing a brush fire. Provided expert aircraft emergency response training to Camp David personnel on Aircraft Rescue Firefighting procedures dealing specifically with rotary aircraft. Executed \$25K of critical repairs on two fire trucks that improved fire crew readiness and training efficiency.



Pierce Manufacturing unveiled the Camp David pumper at Fire Rescue International in Kansas City, August 23-26, 2002. Pierce Mfg. Photo



Engine 511 photographed September 20, 2023, at Rowley Training Facility. Bill Killen Photo . (Left Photo) CDR Mike O'Connor, Commanding Officer NSF Thurmont, Bill Killen, Director, Navy F&ES and Pierce Manufacturing President John Randjelovic unveil Camp David's 2002 Mini Pumper at FRI Kansas City, 2002. Pierce Mfg. Photo

Carl Glover, Director, Navy Fire & Emergency Services is considering transferring a Navy pumper to the Secret Service so the Camp David pumper can be placed on display at the Louis F. Garland Department of Defense Fire Academy, Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

**Navy Military Fire Officer of the Year 2002:** Aviation Boatswain (Handler) First Class Scott A. Bowman Camp David, MD. Assistant Fire Chief and Leading Petty Officer of the Fire & Emergency Services and Air Operations Division for Camp David. Directly responsible for Presidential helicopter launch and recovery operation as the Leading Landing Signalman.

# A Fire Protection Legend - Charles B. Gindele

Story and photos by: Fire Chief (Retired) John Wentzel, Navy Fire & Emergency Services Hall of Fame #23

Charles B. Gindele, was inducted in 2012 as member #022 of the Navy Fire & Emergency Services Hall of Fame. In July 20th, 1987 while he was a member of the Navy Northern Division Area Fire Marshal he was presented an endorsement letter by Captain Kenneth J. Vasilik, Northern division commanding officer endorsing an award in his name. The establishment of the Charles B. Gindele Award by the Navy Fire Protection Association was one of four major annual awards presented by the association as part of the Alan Ogden fire protection competition. It was awarded to the who best personified fire prevention and public education in the Navy.

Gindele was cited for 36 years of devotion to fire protection and for a “commitment to excellence in fire protection and burn care centers.”

Gindele spent 25 years with the Philadelphia Fire Department, 14 as a captain, before entering federal service. His 16 years of federal employment included two years on Coast Guard and two years as an apprentice painter at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Charlie, as he was called and known by his close friends, promoted fire prevention in his work daily. He was an outstanding supporter of the Burn Foundation for many years. Since his interest in promoting burn care goes back another several years before the burn center even



*Chief Charles B. Gindele*



*Capt. Kenneth J. Vasilik (center), division commanding officer, presents a letter to veteran Fire Marshal Charles B. Gindele endorsing an award in his name. They are joined (from left) by Philadelphia Naval Base Chief John Wentzel, Cmdr. Edward J. Cordes, head of management, and Fire Marshall John Hannan. (Photo taken by Art Mathers)*

existed, he got the “length of service” top prize. But the length of service and the amount of money (over \$500,000) which he had a hand in raising for the burn centers weren't even as memorable as the generous and joyous spirit in which he did it for so many years.

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## A Fire Protection Legend (*Cont'.*)

Those of us who were lucky enough to know Charlie will always remember his irrepressible good humor and his way of treating everyone as a good friend, and making them feel important and loveable. We will always feel blessed that he put the Burn Foundation and its burn centers so close to the top (after his family and closest buddies) of the list of people and organization that he loved best. Charlie retired in 1988 from the Navy Fire Marshall program and passed away on November 27th, 2003.



*Charlie Gindele poses on top center above Canadian Pierre ladder truck during a training session in Anacostia Washington, DC. Photo taken around 1976-77. (Courtesy Photo)*



*Navy Northern Division Fire Marshals pose for a group photo during a Fire Chiefs Training Conference in front of Willow Grove Air Reserve Facility. NAS Willow Grove closed on 15 September 2011. (Courtesy Photo)*



# BHR Fire Incident Four Years Ago - New Shipboard F&ES Response

In the wake of the devastating fire aboard the USS Bonhomme Richard (BHR) (LHD-6) on 12 July 2020, the U.S. Navy has implemented a series of stringent measures to prevent a similar catastrophe. Lessons learned from the incident have led to:

- Enhanced fire safety protocols, including rigorous training and fire drills for all personnel to include Ship's force, Navy Fire, and mutual aid partners
- The installation of advanced fire suppression systems
- Comprehensive reviews of shipboard firefighting equipment
- Delineation of Command and Control/Area Command
- Enhancement of Communications
- Review of Emergency Response Plan
- Integration
- Challenges and review of OPNAVINST 3440.18 when it comes to procedures and reporting requirements for major shipboard casualties while in port

The Navy's commitment to preventing another disaster is evident in its proactive approach to improving safety and readiness across the fleet.



# Around the Firehouse

## AUTEC Tower Rescue Exercise

Story by: Patrick Turnage, Fire Chief Atlantic Undersea Test & Evaluation Center

The AUTEC Fire & Emergency Services participated in a rescue drill with the FAA to demonstrate their capability to rescue personnel from the FAA Tower Array. AUTEC F&ES is an all hazards response department qualified in both high angle and confined space rescue, hazardous materials response, water rescue as well as structural and ARFF firefighting and ALS Emergency Medical Services. The FAA routinely has personnel climbing these towers for inspection and maintenance tasks. The FAA Regional Safety Director participated as the victim in this scenario.



## NAS JRB New Orleans Biannual ARFF Performance Testing



Our ARFF trucks are equipped with an ecological testing system to measure the flow of our foam proportioner without discharging foam. This improves the safety of our firefighters and the environment! (Courtesy Photo)



# Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)



## NSA Souda Bay Conducts Aircraft Mishap Training



Firefighters assigned to Naval Support Activity (NSA) Souda Bay Fire & Emergency Services respond to a simulated aircraft mishap on July 12, onboard NSA Souda Bay. NSA Souda Bay is an operational ashore installation

that enables and supports U.S., Allied, Coalition, and partner nation forces to preserve security and stability in the European, African, and Central Command areas of responsibility.

*(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Andrew Eder)*



## Naval Base Coronado Station 11



Naval Base Coronado Station 11 team pose for a photo after the Final Evaluation Program (FEP) Validation. *Courtesy Photo.*



# Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

## Bud Williams Navy F&ES Hall of Fame # 050



Chief Bennie "Bud" Williams (retired) poses for a photo after receiving Navy F&ES Hall of Fame glass plaque, helmet, and commemorative coin. Bud was unable to attend the Annual Award presentation in person at U.S. Naval Academy this past May. (Courtesy Photo)



## Chief Brett Johnson Retires After 39 Dedicated Years of Service

Chief Brett Johnson from NAF El Centro Fire & Emergency Services poses for a photo after his retirement from fire service. (Courtesy Photo)

Congratulations on your retirement. We wish you Fair Winds and Following Seas!



# Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

## NAS JRB Fort Worth Celebrates Promotion of New Captain



Promotions are always a great way to celebrate the achievements of the individual, the department but also the families that support our firefighters everyday. Today we held the Pinning Ceremony for our newly promoted Captain, Jordan Mahaney. Capt Mahaney was pinned by his wife (Kellie) and daughter (Adalyn).

Capt Mahaney spent 11 years in the Air Force Reserves as a firefighter. He came to us in 2022 from Fort Cavazos (Fort Hood) Fire Department and has been a great addition to our team.



## The President's Old Fire Truck

Former Navy Fire & Emergency Services Director (retired) Bill Killen poses with the old Thurmont Fire truck now in service with another federal agency. (Courtesy Photo)

Read full truck story on page 1.





# Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

## Virginia Fire Chief & Fire Officer Graduation, Richmond VA



Another “W” for the good dudes. Congrats to Captain Tyler Brown (NNSY Sta 9) and BC Troy Ellis (NWSYT Sta 13). Today they each completed and graduated the week long resident Virginia Fire Officer and Chief Officer Academy. This week long academy is held yearly in partnership with the University of Richmond and the VA Fire Chief Association. Anyone who maybe interested for future opportunities please reach out to any of us. Congrats guys and Keep grinding!!!

(Left photo) Battalion Chief of Operations– Troy Ellis – Naval Weapon Station Yorktown – District 2 (Graduated from Virginia Fire Chiefs Academy)

Battalion Chief of Operations – George Beodeker – Naval Station Norfolk – District 1 (VFCA Staff-Operations Section Chief)

Captain – Tyler Brown – Norfolk Naval Shipyard – District 2 (Virginia Fire Officers Academy)



## District Chief Cedric Patterson Receives IAFC Appointment



District Chief Cedric Patterson, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic District 3, was appointed by Chief John Butler, President of the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC), to a three-year term on the IAFC's Committee on Terrorism and Homeland Security. This committee consists of fire & emergency service leaders who guide the IAFC and policymakers on how to prepare for terrorist attacks and other homeland security threats. The committee's mission includes identifying key issues for IAFC advocacy, serving as a resource on homeland security matters, and fostering relationships with homeland security leaders.

Chief Patterson's appointment reflects his commitment and dedication to responder safety and preparedness. The committee equips fire & emergency service leaders to address evolving challenges, creating and sharing resources to improve preparedness for acts of terrorism and other threats. By providing input to decision-makers in the White House, federal agencies, and other elected officials, the committee influences legislation and policies that protect the public. Chief Patterson's involvement underscores his passion for enhancing the readiness and response capabilities of the fire service community.



# Around the Firehouse (*con't.*)

## NS Rota Fire Training



The U.S. Navy, Spanish Armada, and Rota's Protección Civil firefighters collaborated in a joint firefighting exercise, May 20, 2024. These types of joint evolutions happen all the time, but they never get old.

Great job team!



# The Fire Inspector and Inspections Keeping the Public Fire-Safe

Story by: Mark Weil (Ret) Assistant Chief of Fire Prevention, Navy F&ES Services, Navy Hall of Fame #51

**T**he fire inspector and inspection process is very essential to the fire program in any organization. It should be noted DoD guidance and NFPA 1 with Navy Amendments provide guidelines for the fire inspector and also for the plans examiners within the fire organization and these personnel must meet minimum professional qualifications based on NFPA 1030. When fire organizations ensure personnel meet these minimum requirements. Then these organizations can confidentiality and effectively provide these services to their community. In this article, we will focus on the inspector and the inspection processes. In a future Newsletter article, I will specifically talk about the plan examiners and their roles and responsibilities to the fire organization and their community.

In my last time article, we discussed about the code and its various aspects of adoption and enforcement. This month, we are going to discuss about the inspection process of the inspector. Having a fire prevention code administered and enforced within a community can be of little benefit. If there are no effective inspections and enforcement programs in place. How the inspector performs these functions is based on how the code standards are administered within the jurisdiction. As this can depend on various federal, state and local laws. In reference to a Navy perspective, the enforcement piece would include the NFPA 1 with Navy Amendments.

Although the model fire prevention codes require inspections of most facilities and premises, they do not provide guidance on how to prioritize these frequencies. How the fire organizations prioritize these frequencies can come down to determination by the jurisdiction, and or risk assessments or other forms. Conducting the inspection has different forms depending on the jurisdiction involved. The two forms generally include the permit model and the inspection model. Regardless of the system used, consideration must be based on life safety and property hazards first. When conducting an inspection it is recommended inspections should begin outside of the facility or premises. The inspection should include all issues affecting the life safety of the occupants, the building fire protection systems, exits, building utilities and hazardous processes. All these inspections must be documented on proper systems and or forms. Another element that could also involve an inspection process.

And should require attention is an operation or act in which certification is required. This is called certificates of fitness. NFPA 1 with Navy Amendments provides some effective guidance when it comes to considering

when or the need that certificates of fitness are required. The fire agency should also consider SOPs that are written to ensure that all occupancies based on their classification and or type within the jurisdiction are inspected with the same frequency.

Reporting and recording the inspection processes differs depending on the jurisdictions involved. What is common to all these jurisdictions is that every inspection and every visit to a facility or premise must be documented and recorded. During this inspection process violations will be noticed and will require attention. However identifying and providing a notice violation can differ just like the inspections, reporting and recording processes mentioned. But what again can be common to all these jurisdictions is that by minimum requirements all reports meet the following:

- Be in writing that will include the date, address and the premises inspected, and name of the inspector.
- Ensure specific violations are noted by the inspector and applicable code is referenced for each violation
- Corrective action is provided
- A follow-up to ensure compliance

All facilities and premises fall within the scope of the code. The fire prevention code if enforced properly can have the ability to drive the inspection process. Having the ability to inspect, and take the necessary action on non-compliance discoveries will ensure the facilities and premises maintain a fire-safe environment throughout its lifetime.





# NSA Bahrain - Operation Compass Rose III

Story by: Navy Region Europe, Africa, Central

Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain Fire & Emergency Services Department (FESD) hosted fire and rescue training for service members of the Royal Jordanian Navy and Royal Saudi Navy Combined Task Force 154 during Operation Compass Rose III, June 10-14.



The Combined Maritime Force led Maritime Security Enhancement Training activity focuses on improving the collective maritime security skills and readiness of the participating nations.

“NSA Bahrain played a crucial role in facilitating the training. They provided shipboard fire-fighting trainers located at Fire Station 2 on NSA II to deliver shipboard and damage control fire-fighting skills. This support was essential for the successful execution of the training activities.” - Assistant Chief of Operations Rui J. Inacio, NSA Bahrain Fire & Emergency Services.



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# CNRJ F&ES Yokosuka Completes 8010 VE with the Help of the City of Yokosuka Fire Bureau

Story by: John Serrato, Assistant Chief of Training, CNRJ F&ES Yokosuka, Japan



**N**avy Region Japan Fire & Emergency Services (CNRJ F&ES) recently completed a successful 8010 Validation Exercise (VE) with the City of Yokosuka Fire Bureau (COY) and the USS McCampbell (DDG 85). The exercise aimed to integrate COY professional firefighters with Ship Forces and F&ES to ensure seamless collaboration in the event of a real-world casualty.

Before the exercise, CNRJ F&ES conducted a comprehensive training session for the COY firefighters, covering topics such as rehabilitation procedures. The training emphasized the importance of rehabilitation during daily operations and emergency situations.

During the VE, the COY firefighters demonstrated their expertise by responding quickly to a simulated casualty scenario. They set up tents, chairs, tables, water coolers, and directional flags within the allotted 30 minutes, meeting the CNIC REHAB graded checklist item. Additionally, they effectively directed Ship Forces and F&ES personnel from the ship's brow to the REHAB area.

This joint exercise not only enhances emergency response capabilities, but also sets the stage for further integration of mutual aid partners into all aspects of firefighting roles and responsibilities, both in exercises and real-world scenarios. Such collaboration and ongoing training are key to ensuring seamless coordination and effective response in emergency situations.

Finally, the COY played a critical role in helping the USS McCampbell pass its VE with flying colors. The exercise concluded with a ship familiarization walk-through of the USS McCampbell, which recently returned to Yokosuka.



# Back in the Day: Evolution of Fire Hose and Navy Pumpers

Story by: Tom Shand

**T**oday's modern engine company apparatus are outfitted with an assortment of hose lines including multiple preconnected attack lines and master stream appliances. The evolution of fire engines from the horse drawn era into motorized vehicles had a dramatic impact on fire department operations and ultimately the fire hose and appliances that were developed over the years.

Prior to the first motorized apparatus entering service in Radnor, Pennsylvania in 1906 fire departments relied upon horse drawn steamer and hose wagons to provide fire protection. Steamers were rated according to their size with capacities ranging from 400 to 1200 GPM. One of the most common, First Size was capable of supplying 900 GPM but due to the size of the boiler and pump components could not carry any hose or equipment. Due to the time required to fire the boiler and rapidly develop a fire stream the chemical/hose wagon was often pressed into service for initial attack. A sixty-gallon cylinder held acid and soda water which would be mixed and dispensed through fifty feet of coiled hard rubber hose.

During 1878, the American Fire Hose Manufacturing Company of Chelsea, Massachusetts produced the first seamless cotton fire hose for use with steamers that were capable of pressures up to 350 PSI. As with



many innovations the fire service was slow to adapt and change over to the new fire hose, preferring the riveted leather hose.

As motorized pumping apparatus entered service the ability to rapidly deploy hand lines became more important. Fire departments began to modify horse drawn hose wagons for motorized service carrying several hundred feet of 2.50-inch hose, brass playpipes and adapters. The newer rubber lined, heavy cotton jacket with brass pin style couplings was much easier to fold and pack but remained quite heavy.

(above) DCFD Engine 8 1971 Ford C-950 WLF (photo by Tom Shand)

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# Back in the Day (*con't.*):

Motorized engine apparatus back in the day were outfitted with a single bed of hose which was commonly loaded in an accordion or horseshoe fashion. As personnel rode on the rear step, the hose was easily deployed with a typical hose bed being eight feet long, twenty-four inches high and sixty inches wide. The image of an early 1940's International Howe pumper built to protect the Washington Navy Yard depicts the typical design of engine apparatus from this era equipped with a top mounted booster reel along with a hose bed capable of carrying 1500 feet of 2.50 inch hose.

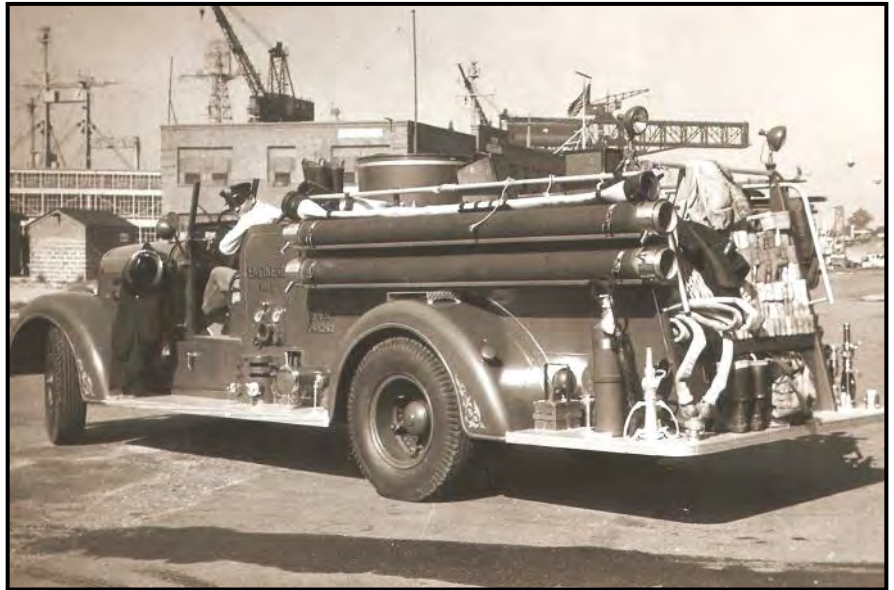
The Norfolk Navy Yard operated a 1942 Seagrave 750 GPM pumper assigned Navy property number 248292 this rig equipped with a bed of 2.50 inch supply line with the hard rubber hose carried in a top mounted bin. Rigs of this era commonly utilized 1.50 inch hose lines with Navy fog nozzles that were attached to a gated wye for use when using reverse hose lays. This enabled the engine to drop two attack lines for use on the fire ground.

After World War II many departments which were unable to acquire new apparatus began to alter their fire ground procedures, introducing these different

sizes of hose on their apparatus. For years the standard engine apparatus in the District of Columbia were equipped with split hose beds consisting of 3.00-inch flat loaded supply line, 2.50 inch accordion loaded hose along with preconnected 1.50-inch attack lines ranging in length from 150 feet to 350 feet. Engine 8's 1971

Ford Ward Lafrance engine was outfitted in this fashion.

While today's fire hose construction is dramatically different than the cotton jacketed, brass coupled hose of years past the responsibility of the engine company is to establish a reliable water supply on the fire ground at all incidents. Modern Navy engines are designed to enable installations to provide multiple attack lines using the front bumper, transverse crosslay hose beds along with the rear hose bed area.



*Norfolk Navy Yard Engine 6 Seagrave #248292. (Photos by Tom Shand)*



*Washington Navy Yard Howe Pumper. (Photos by Tom Shand)*

# Leveraging Technology for Enhanced Communication in Navy F&ES

Story by: Fire Chief Richard Puente, NAS JRB New Orleans



In the digital age, effective communication and information dissemination are crucial for the success of our Fire & Emergency Services (F&ES) at Navy bases. At NAS JRB New Orleans, we have harnessed the power of technology to create a comprehensive and engaging pamphlet that provides essential information about our base and services to both current and prospective employees.

This project was inspired by the outstanding work of Navy Region Mid-Atlantic District 3 Chief Cedric Patterson, with whom I worked at Lackland AFB. Chief Patterson shared his departments digital pamphlet, and his guidance was instrumental in shaping our approach. Our collaboration highlighted the importance of leveraging the knowledge and expertise within our F&ES community, ensuring the creation of a high-quality product.

We recognized the need to provide prospective candidates, especially those without previous federal employment experience, with a resource that clearly outlines the benefits of joining the federal fire service. Our pamphlet serves as a one-stop shop, offering all the information needed to help prospective candidates decide if the federal fire service is the right choice for them.

Utilizing the free version of Publuu.com allowed us to create this digital pamphlet without incurring any costs. This strategic use of a free digital publishing platform enabled us to develop a visually appealing and informative resource while staying within our budget.

Since posting the pamphlet to our social media platforms, the link has been viewed by over 1,500 people. Our department has seen an influx of potential candidates sending us their resumes and expressing interest in joining our team here at NAS JRB New Orleans F&ES.

Key lessons learned from this initiative include the importance of collaborative planning, the value of user-friendly digital tools, and the necessity of regular updates to keep information current and relevant. By integrating technology into our communication strategy, we have not only streamlined information dissemination but also enhanced our outreach and engagement with the F&ES community.

Our experience demonstrates that with thoughtful planning, resourceful execution, and the willingness to seek and apply external expertise, technology can significantly improve how we share information and connect with our team members across the F&ES community.

Check out our NAS JRB New Orleans F&ES pamphlet link:

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# 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](mailto:eric.k.rhode.civ@us.navy.mil)



## CY 2024 CALENDAR

### OVERSIGHT PROCESS:



REGION	INSTALLATION	ASSESSMENT TYPE	SCHEDULED DATES
NDW	NAS Patuxent River	FEP	19-23 August, 2024
CNRMA	Norfolk Naval Shipyard	8010 Audit	26-30 August, 2024
CNRSW	NAS Fallon	FEP	26-30 August, 2024
CNRMA	NS Great Lakes	FEP	8-13 September, 2024
CNRMA	NS Norfolk	NATOPS	10-12 September, 2024
CNRE	NSA Naples	FEP	16-20 September, 2024
CNRE	NAS Sigonella	FEP	23-27 September, 2024
CNRSE	NAS Pensacola	FEP	5-12 October, 2024
CNRMA	NAS Oceana	NATOPS	7-10 October, 2024
CNRSE	NSA Panama City	FEP	13-19 October, 2024
CNRSW	WPNSTA Earle	FEP	20-26 October, 2024
CNRSW	NAVBASE Point Loma	FSE	27 Oct-1 November, 2024

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

#### Page 3 Answer for ARFF Level of Knowledge Questions

Question 1: Which colored light gun signal from the air traffic controller means to clear the taxiway/runway?

Answer: a. *flashing red*



# Life Saving Awards



In calendar year 2023, 218 CNIC Fire & Emergency Services responders were awarded individual Life Saving Award certificates. A team effort that saved the lives of 42 individuals.

So far in CY 2024, 67 individual Life Saving Award certificates have been awarded and 14 lives have been saved.

Provider	Region/Installation	Award #	Incident Type
Battalion Chief Steven Hainey	NDW - NSF Indian Head	2	Cardiac Arrest
Captain Trevor Gaefcke	NDW - NSF Indian Head	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Daniel Worrell	NDW - NSF Indian Head	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Roger Kennedy	NDW - NSF Indian Head	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter Stephen Norris	NDW - NSF Indian Head	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter James Rice	NDW - NSF Indian Head	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Jonathan Zink	NDW - NSA Bethesda	5	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Donald Murray	NDW - NSA Bethesda	4	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Albert Curley	CNRSE - NS Mayport	4	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Tylor Snell	CNRSE - NS Mayport	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Daniel Zytowski	CNRSE - NS Mayport	1	Cardiac Arrest
Assistant Chief Fred Chalmers	CNRSE - NS Mayport	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Albert Curley	CNRSE - NS Mayport	5	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Victor Gibson	CNRSE - NS Mayport	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Brandon Hartzog	CNRSE - NS Mayport	5	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Christopher Hicks	CNRSE - NS Mayport	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Anthony Ramirez	CNRSE - NS Mayport	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Daniel Zytowski	CNRSE - NS Mayport	2	Cardiac Arrest
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	1	Cardiac Arrest





## Life Saving Awards (*con't.*)



Provider	Region	Award #	Incident Type
Captain/Paramedic Nicholas Locorriere	CNRMA District 1 NSA Hampton Roads	3	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT George Terrien	CNRMA District 1 NSA Hampton Roads	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Anthony Dileone	CNRMA District 1 NSA Hampton Roads	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Amber Todd	CNRMA District 1 NSA Hampton Roads	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic David Bailey	CNRMA District 2 Norfolk Naval Shipyard	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/Paramedic Kile Cutrer	CNRMA District 2 Norfolk Naval Shipyard	1	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Jonothan Daly	CNRMA District 2 Norfolk Naval Shipyard	2	Cardiac Arrest
Firefighter/EMT Jeremy Stewart	CNRMA District 2 Norfolk Naval Shipyard	1	Cardiac Arrest

For any questions contact Gary Easley by email: [gary.m.easley.civ@us.navy.mil](mailto:gary.m.easley.civ@us.navy.mil) or by phone: (202) 433-6527.



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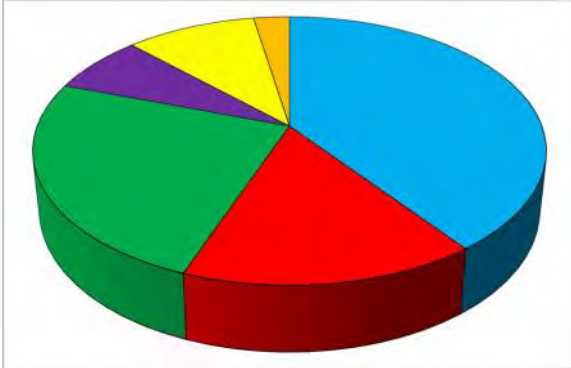
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# ESAMS Corner Update

By: Angela Jordain, ESAMS Fire Technical Support

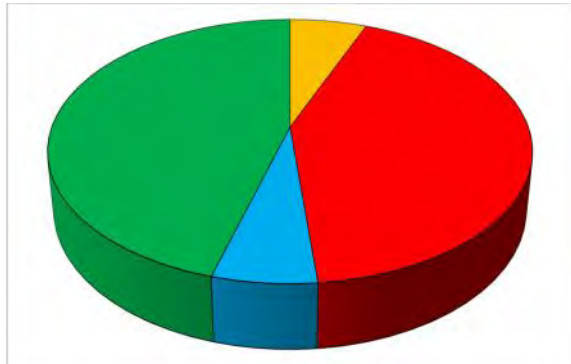
## CY 2024 Statistics (1 January – 30 June)

### Operations



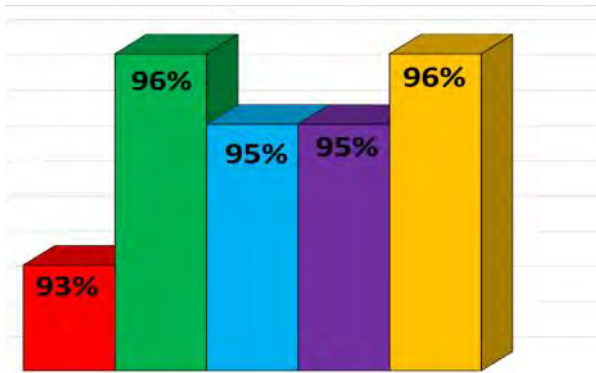
Rescue & EMS	11,141
Hazardous	4,402
False Alarm	6,896
Service Calls	1,996
Good Intent	2,738
Fires	756
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,929</b>

### Prevention



Fire Public Ed Classes	1,835
Hot Work Permits	13,167
Inspections	14,178
Building Evacuation Drills	1,897
<b>Total</b>	<b>31,077</b>

### Training



EMS	95%
Proficiency	93%
Emergency Management	96%
Safety	95%
DoD Certification	96%

### F&ES on Duty Mishaps Report CY 24

Mishaps Reported: 12

Total Lost Work Days: 29



# Navy Fire & Emergency Services (N30)

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