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SEMINOLE COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT

2016 Annual Report







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MESSAGE
from the director



To The Citizens and Businesses of Seminole County:

A great deal of change was experienced in SCFD structure in 2016, including the restructure of management positions, the hiring of a director and the merge of Seminole County's Emergency Communications Center with SCFD. Enhancements of the Emergency Communications Center, including a new CAD Administrator position, a training program and relocation of the Emergency Communication Manager's office, were made to provide greater efficiency.


Twelve (12) new large construction projects in Seminole County, along with increased population and traffic in our communities, saw greater needs for personnel, equipment and training to ensure the safety of our communities. The one cent sales tax provided funding for the department to purchase one additional fire engine, one special operations engine with special operations equipment, four rescues and six thermal imaging cameras. The Department further received funding for six new Firefighter positions.

Over 76,000 training hours were conducted in 2016 to ensure our staff is up to date on technology and techniques needed to increase efficiency and better serve our citizens. This training included EMS, Hazardous Materials, and Recruit Training, among others. Multiple full scale SAVE (Swift Assisted Victim Extraction) exercises were held throughout the County in conjunction with local Law Enforcement Agencies. SAVE is a program, implemented in 2015, designed to combine Fire/EMS with Law Enforcement response to incidents involving an Active Shooter with Mass Casualties (ASMC). SAVE is one of several nationally recognized programs for dealing with ASMC incidents and provides a method whereby Fire/EMS personnel can enter an area that has been semi-secured by Law Enforcement to render lifesaving care and perform rapid patient evacuation. Equipment was purchased in 2016 to provide all local Fire/EMS personnel with protective body armor and specialized medical equipment designed specifically for ASMC (Active Shooter with Mass Casualties) incidents.

Another recognized effort that SCFD conducted this past year was to partner with the American Heart Association for the Save A Life Seminole program. This community wide program teaches Hands-Only CPR and the use of an automated external defibrillator. Each year, over 359,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur in the United States and survival depends on immediately getting CPR from someone nearby. This is directly reflected through our Life Saving Awards in which early citizen and/or the use of an AED has documented lives saved in the community. Since the implementation of this program, over 4,000 have been trained.

As SCFD continues to evolve to meet the service demand needs of our ever changing communities, one thing that will not change is our commitment to our citizens in their time of need. Our personnel, those you rely on and trust in some of the most challenging circumstances you will face, will be trained and ready and willing to care for and assist you during your needs. Our purpose is constant: Ready to Respond, Willing to Care and Trained to Make A Difference.

In closing, I look forward to the challenges and successes of 2017, knowing that your continued support of SCFD and its members will assist us in ensuring we remain the best fire service agency in Central Florida.


Jim Reynolds, Director

mission

5 Minute Response Time | Trained Personnel
Adequate Resources | Constant Prevention
Go Home Safe

creed

Honor Those You Work For.
Respect Those You Work With.
Serve Those Who Work For You.

purpose

Ready to Respond.
Willing To Care.
Trained To Make A Difference.

Seminole County Fire Department provides all hazards emergencies services covering 344 square miles to:

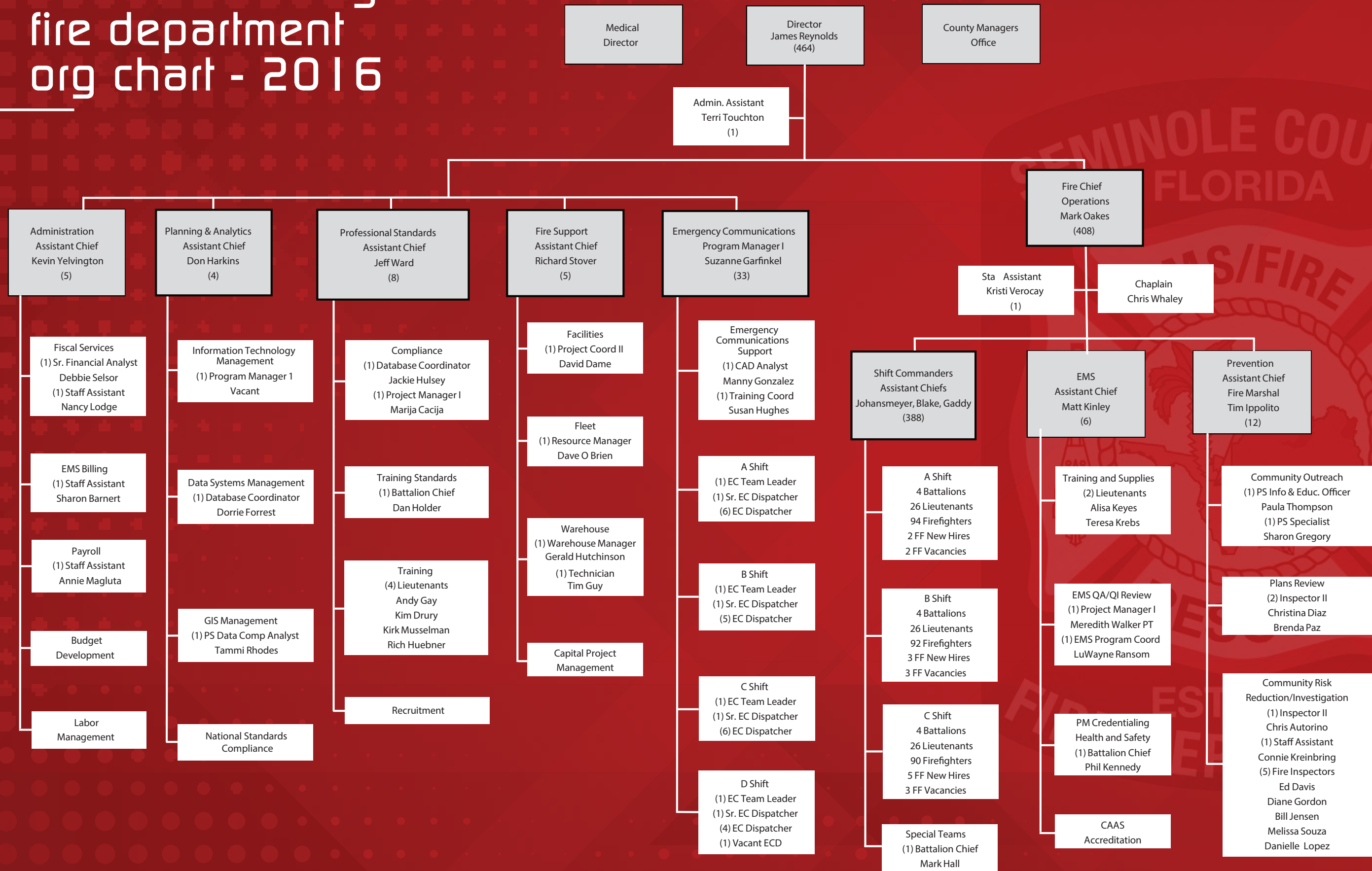
Seminole County Unincorporated Area and the Cities of	Population – 213,465
	Altamonte Springs – 43,325
	Casselberry – 27,614
	Winter Springs – 35,999
Total service area population	319,903

1ST RESPONSE AGREEMENTS (CLOSEST UNIT RESPONDS) ARE IN PLACE WITH THE CITIES OF:

Lake Mary – 15,905	Longwood – 13,974	Sanford - 56,900	Oviedo - 34,901
TOTAL		121,680	

SEMINOLE COUNTY ALSO HAS MUTUAL AID AND FIRST RESPONSE AGREEMENTS WITH THE ORLANDO SANFORD INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT AND BORDERING COUNTIES.

seminole county fire department org chart - 2016



office of the medical director

Todd M. Husty, D.O., FACEP

Office of the Medical Director

City of Lake Mary, City of Longwood,

City of Maitland, Orlando/Sanford Airport

City of Oviedo, City of Sanford

City of Winter Park, County of Seminole,

Seminole County SWAT, City of Winter Springs SWAT

Seminole County Residents:

I have the opportunity to be able to communicate with all the Seminole County residents every year. I can't believe another year has passed. Every year we see an ongoing improvement, old challenges, new challenges and new approaches for all of them. We, the medical directors, and all of Seminole County are fortunate to have support for a system that can constantly improve.

The county and the municipalities along with their Fire Chiefs have chosen and promote EMS medical direction that includes having small, face to face meetings with all fire department personnel. We conduct 6 to 8 meetings per month which means we see everyone, once a quarter. The meetings are part quality assurance, part training and part open discussion. Through the review of actual EMS calls, we find questions, confusions and problems with our protocols. Everyone in the system looks at these as opportunities to improve. Our findings become part of the next quarter's medical director meetings.

Although what I said in the above paragraph may not look like much, in practice it is phenomenal. We, all of us, are constantly and actively improving the system. Our protocols constantly expand. The training for those new protocols is part of the process. Seminole County EMS/Fire/Rescue is recognized statewide as having some of the most advanced protocols that provide an exceptionally high level of care before our patients reach the hospital.

But our advanced protocols would not work if it were not for the EMTs and Paramedics that are dedicated to learning more, taking on more responsibility and providing the highest level of pre hospital care. Yes, the medical direction team of myself, Mark Wechsler, PA and Dr. Stan Haimes is important. Protocols are important. But the secret sauce is dedicated personnel. They are the ones that really make this work. Seminole County is fortunate, very fortunate, to have EMTs and Paramedics that are always willing to step it up a notch. The medical direction team is fortunate to be able to work with such a talented and dedicated group. It makes our jobs much easier and very rewarding.

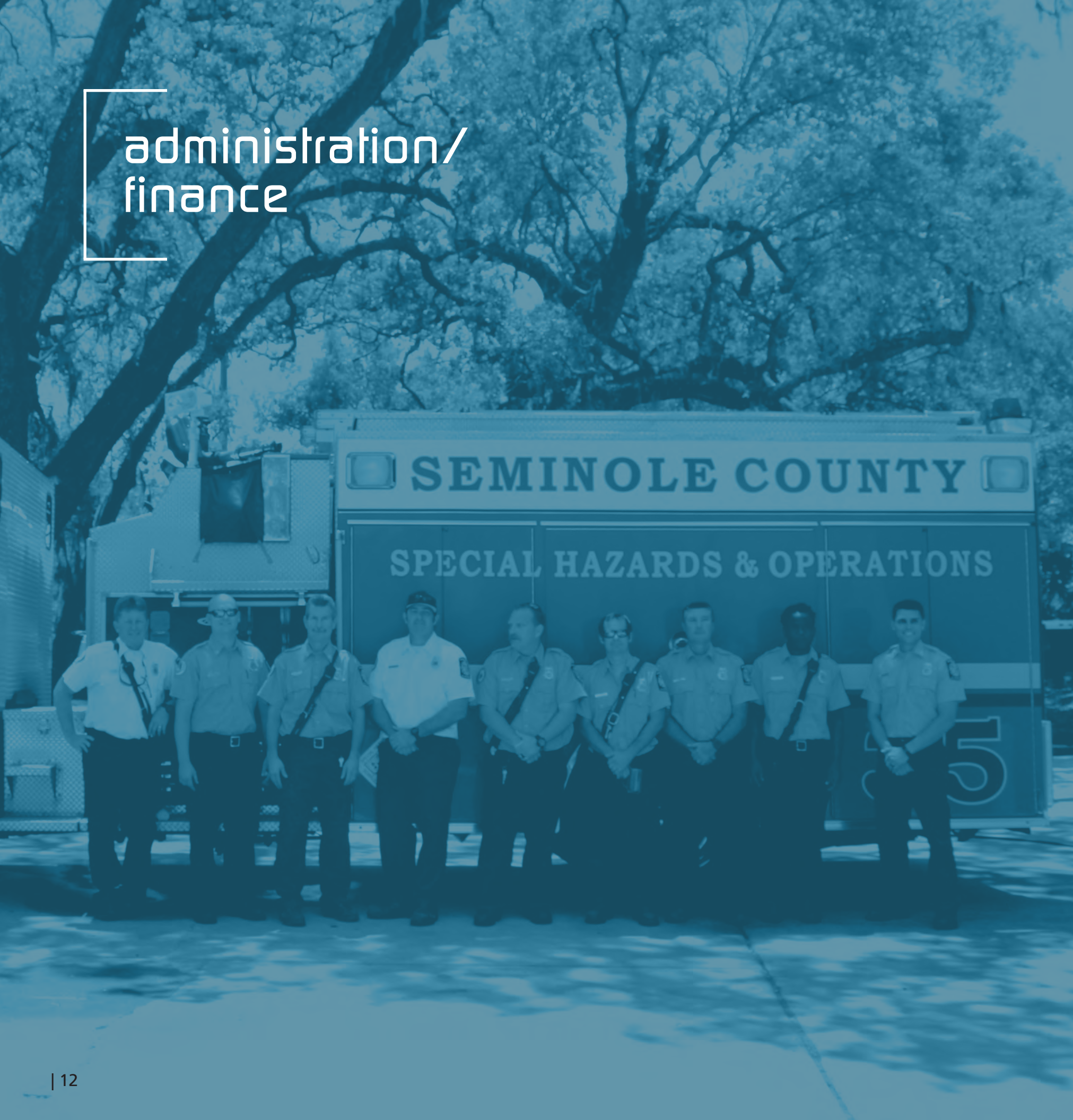
Sincerely,



Todd M Husty, DO FACEP

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administration/ finance



EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS

Personnel Services: \$2,030,706
 Operating Expenditures: \$123,685
 Internal Charges: \$275,731
 Total: \$2,430,122

EMS PERFORMANCE

MANAGEMENT:

Operating expenditures: \$260,779
 Internal Service charges: \$9,050
 Total: \$269,829

ADMINISTRATIONS OPERATIONS:

Personnel Services: \$43,099,644
 Operating Expenditures: \$4,131,427
 Grants & Aides: \$373,739
 Internal charges: \$5,740,340
 Capital Equipment: \$7,422,267
 Casselberry Personnel Services: \$3,414,462
 Operating Expenditures: \$281,811
 Internal Service Charges: \$409,071

FIRE BUSINESS OFFICE:

Personnel Services: \$88,583
 Operating Expenditures: \$0
 Internal Service Charges: \$54,434



1 Cent Sales Tax at Work

In 2016 the one cent sales tax provided funding for the department to purchase one fire engine, one special operations engine with special operations equipment, four rescues and six thermal imaging cameras.

1 New Squad	\$1.25M
4 New Rescues with Equipment	\$252,000 each
2 New Engines with Equipment	\$560,400 each
2 Equipment Packages for Engines	\$80,400 each
Total Cost.....	\$3,539,600



Engine 35 Dedication

planning & analytics

The Planning Branch is responsible for the technology, future planning and growth as well as the Emergency Communications Center (911).

Technology allows the firefighters and emergency services personnel to respond to incidents with electronic mapping as all we report writing that is utilized on all emergency vehicles. Planning Staff is also responsible for the data that is created through the reports to establish growth and trends to plan for future equipment and fire stations needed in Seminole County. This vast amount of data collected is analyzed by other divisions within the organization to make improvement to ensure there are adequate resources to respond to our citizens emergencies.

In addition, the Planning Division oversees the Seminole County Emergency Communications Center, which provides centralized dispatch services for fire and EMS resources to all fire and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) agencies operating as a part of the Seminole County First Response System. These municipalities include Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, Sanford, Winter Springs, and the unincorporated areas of Seminole County. All Operators working in the Emergency Communications Center are certified Emergency Medical Dispatchers (EMD) and are trained to provide life-saving instructions to callers during emergency medical situations.

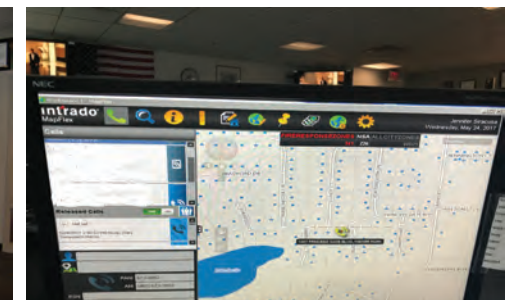
The Center operates a computer aided dispatch system that identifies and recommends for dispatch the nearest appropriate unit to an emergency. In addition, a traffic monitoring system displays real time video of major highways on monitors located in the Emergency Communications Center allowing Operators to actually see the incident and dispatch appropriate emergency equipment to the scene.

Emergency Communications Annual Calls 2016

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	2016
Medical	4,073	4,127	4,315	4,152	4,215	3,923	4,047	4,175	4,279	4,223	3,874	4,374	49,777
Fire	862	701	773	742	779	817	798	706	705	1,110	765	744	9,502
Miscellaneous	974	962	1,000	1,062	1,035	898	967	1,050	917	1,010	708	737	11,320
Animal Services	89	45	53	69	93	75	64	66	64	84	63	51	816
Water Department	21	15	23	22	26	38	19	27	16	16	12	15	250
Traffic Engineering	20	14	14	24	21	36	26	18	31	60	22	19	305
Public Works	13	28	22	26	25	56	22	16	25	28	26	6	293
Fleet	49	55	37	36	45	64	35	44	33	43	26	38	505
LEA	65	71	87	85	107	127	71	73	84	96	72	73	1,011
Facilities	19	12	18	20	27	30	26	17	18	24	17	13	241
TOTAL	6,185	6,030	6,342	6,238	6,373	6,064	6,075	6,192	6,172	6,694	5,585	6,070	74,020

emergency communications

Enhancements were made to provide greater efficiency for emergency dispatching. These enhancements include a new CAD Administrator position, a training program, as well as, a re-design of the Communications Center.



fire support

equipment costs

emergency medical equipment



QUICK FACT: Over 140,000 feet of fire hose was tested as required by the National Fire Protection Association Standards in 2016.

QUICK FACT: The Logistics crew outfit and maintain gear and equipment for over 400 personnel and all new firefighters with gear that protects them when they respond to medical emergencies, fire(s), wildland fires and several specialty calls in which all require unique equipment. In the photo(s) you will see all the necessary equipment and the costs associated with just two types of incidents.

LOGISTICS

A Seminole County Fire Department warehouse supplies the nineteen (19) fire stations, the Fire/EMS Training Center and they Fire Department headquarters all the necessary equipment and supplies to deliver emergency services, training equipment and office supplies to Command and staff.

FLEET

All emergency apparatus, staff vehicles and small equipment has to be scheduled for preventative maintenance as well as unexpected breakdowns of vehicles. Keeping the rolling stock running properly ensures an efficient emergency response.

FACILITIES

All fire stations, the Fire/EMS Training Center and the Fire Department headquarters have to have repairs and renovations that have to be coordinated through a centralized process. Fire Support oversees the coordination to ensure the 20 plus locations are routinely maintained and renovated.

equipment cost

firefighter*



wildfire gear



* additional firefighter equipment: SCBA w/cylinder - \$5,400.24, SCBA mask - \$249.21, Radio - \$4000 (replacement cost), and Survivor light - \$103.79

professional standards and training

Training Hours Per Station

STATION	TRAINING HOURS
Station 11	3,679
Station 12	4,892
Station 13	4,362
Station 14	2,877
Station 16	3,068
Station 21	4,161
Station 22	5,657
Station 23	2,636
Station 24	6,379
Station 25	4,606
Station 26	3,692
Station 27	5,832
Station 34	3,644
Station 35	4,912
Station 36	3,078
Station 41	4,086
Station 42	2,253
Station 43	2,431
Station 65	1,902



76,000+ hours of training

TRAINING HOURS BY CATEGORY

Driver/Operator Training – 10,474 hours

EMS Training – 12,793 hours

Firefighter Training – 24,964 hours

Hazardous Materials Training – 3,835 hours

Officer Training – 9,328 hours

Recruit Training – 12,000 hours

Training Drills – 2,931 hours

2016 ACCOMPLISHMENT/PROJECTS

Swift Assisted Victim Extraction (SAVE)

SAVE is a program designed to combine Fire/EMS with Law Enforcement response to incidents involving an Active Shooter with Mass Casualties (ASMC). SAVE is one of several nationally recognized programs for dealing with ASMC incidents and provides a method whereby Fire/EMS personnel can enter an area that has been semi-secured by Law Enforcement to render lifesaving care and perform rapid patient evacuation. Implementation of the SAVE system began with initial training of local Fire/EMS and Law Enforcement personnel during the summer of 2015. During 2016, multiple full scale exercises were held throughout the County and Equipment was purchased to provide all local Fire/EMS personnel with protective body armor and specialized medical equipment designed specifically for ASMC incidents.



fire department training involves multiple classes held throughout the year

2016 training highlights

- JAN | Reading Smoke
- FEB | Structural Tower Rescue
- MAR | Trails training
- APR | Hand Tevy
- MAY | Class 1601 13 New Hires
- JUN | Hazmat 160 class
- JUL | CPR Recertifications

- AUG | Class 1602 15 New Hires
- OCT | AMTRACK/Sunrail drill
- NOV | Multi-company drills
- DEC | Vehicle Machinery Rescue Operations Level (VMR)-NFPA, 1670-Technician NFPA 1006



JANUARY

- SCBA Skills Enhancement
- CPR
- Railcar Training
- Woods Truck Training
- Reading Smoke
- ACLS
- Rescue 42 Strut Training
- Medical Director Meetings
- SWAT Training
- Fire Officer Training Class
- Residential Fire Attack Drills
- PALS



FEBRUARY

- Medical Director Meetings
- ACLS
- Confined Space
- Railcar Training
- Reading Smoke
- PHTLS
- New Hire Woods Truck Training
- SCBA Skills Enhancement
- PALS
- Airport Roundtable Exercise
- Handtevy



MARCH

- Unified Command
- Multi-agency Training-Highrise
- Handtevy
- ACLS
- Trails Training
- Tower Truck Training
- Community Hospital Full-scale exercise
- Reading Smoke
- PALS
- Medical Director Meetings
- SHOT/Tower Training
- SSC Full-scale exercise



JULY

- Dive Training
- Medical Director Meetings
- Extrication Training
- ACLS
- Boat Training
- CPR
- Forcible Entry Training
- PALS
- SHOT/Tower Training



AUGUST

- Medical Director Meetings
- Boat Training
- New Hire Training
- CPR
- ACLS
- PALS
- Dive Training
- PHTLS



SEPTEMBER

- Live Fire Training
- Medical Director Meetings
- VMR
- Woods Truck Training
- PALS
- Helicopter Water Drill
- Active Shooter Drill
- Amtrak/Sunrail Evacuation Drill



APRIL

- Handtevy
- Reading Smoke
- Engine Driver Training
- ACLS
- Multi-agency Training-Highrise
- Sunrail Full-scale exercise
- Medical Director Meetings
- CPR
- Dive Training



MAY

- Reading Smoke
- ACLS
- Ethics Class
- PALS
- Medical Director Meetings
- S130/S190
- CPR
- New Hire Training-Highrise



JUNE

- Annual Hurricane Exercise
- Live Fire Training
- 80 Hazmat Chemistry
- Extrication Training
- ACLS
- Boat Training
- Medical Director Meetings
- Extrication Training
- PALS
- PHTLS



OCTOBER

- Honor Guard Training
- Medical Director Meetings
- Drafting Training
- Boat Training
- Forcible Entry Training
- CPR



NOVEMBER

- Multi-company Drill- Commercial Fire Attack
- PHTLS
- CPR
- ACLS
- Foam Training
- Forcible Entry Training
- PALS
- Tower Training
- Rope Rescue
- Pump Operations
- Medical Director Meetings



DECEMBER

- Multi-company Drill- Commercial Fire Attack
- Foam Training
- Driver Training
- New Hire Training
- Full-scale exercise
- Marine Fire Pump Training
- Fire Extinguisher Training
- Engine Operations
- Boat Training
- Tower Training



2016 in review

216 major alarms & significant events

significant event
4 residents rescued

On April 25th at 11:21p.m., Seminole County Fire Department's Emergency Communications received a 911 call for a house fire in the 100 block of Country Hill Drive. Station 16 serving the Wekiva Community was the closest unit to the incident. During response units were advised by dispatch that there was a possible fire victim inside and an additional 911 caller advised children were inside.

Upon Engine 16's arrival on scene, one of the 911 callers was assisting an adult female patient out of the house. Engine 16 advised 1 adult male and 2 children were still inside and advised flames were visible from the 2,500 square foot home.

Search and Rescue efforts were implemented by Station 16. Rescue 16 heard knocking from inside the front door and quickly forced the door and removed the adult male patient. Rescue 16 conducted search and rescue and Command advised the 4 year old was rescued. The Battalion Chief on scene advised a second child in the home. Tower 12 and the City of Longwood Engine 15 were inside searching for the 2nd child and when located was in serious unstable condition.



significant events of 2016

2 occupants assisted to safety



CHARTER POINT - On May 2, 2016, at 10:12p.m, Seminole County Fire Department (SCFD) was dispatched to a 2-alarm fire at Charter Point Apartments in Altamonte Springs. The 911 caller reported an active fire in the closet with residents possibly trapped on the floor above. Seminole County Fire Department arrived on scene and reported heavy smoke showing and the City of Altamonte Springs Police Department reported two (2) occupants were trapped on the second floor. Heavy smoke and flames were visible from the 1st and 2nd floor balconies. In heavy smoke conditions, firefighters climbed to the 2nd floor and made entry into the apartment and assisted an adult female and her infant to safety.

1 patient rescued



AUTUMN RIDGE FIRE - On June 17, 2016, Seminole County Fire Department responded to a 2-alarm apartment fire at 4:52 a.m. at Autumn Ridge Apartments located in the 600 block of Northlake Blvd. in the City of Altamonte Springs. Three (3) occupants were inside and two (2) escaped (12 year old and 59 year old female) without injury and firefighters rescued a 62 year old male that suffered from fire related injuries. He was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center in serious condition.

fire department operations

2016 # of major alarms and significant events

Station	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	Total
11		1	4		1	1	2	2		1			12
12	2	3	4	4	2	1	1	3		2	3	2	27
13	3		1			2		1		1	1	2	11
14			1	1		1							3
16	1		1	2		1			1		1		7
21		1	3		1	1	1	2		1	1	2	13
22	1	1	1		1	1					1	2	8
23		2	2				3	1	1		1	1	11
24	2	1	1					1		1	1		7
25	1				1		1		1		2		6
26		1	2	3	3		2				2		13
27	4	1	4	1					1	1		2	14
34			3			2	1	3			2		11
35		1	6	3		6	1	1	2	4		3	27
36	1			1	3	1	1	1	1	3			12
41	1		1			1		1	3		1		8
42	1	2	1	1	4	2	6	3			1	2	23
43				2			3						5
65											1		1
Grand Total													219



shift operations

Citizen Contacts for 2016: 318,691

Fire Fatalities: 3

Number of Alarms: 40,905 - 12% increase

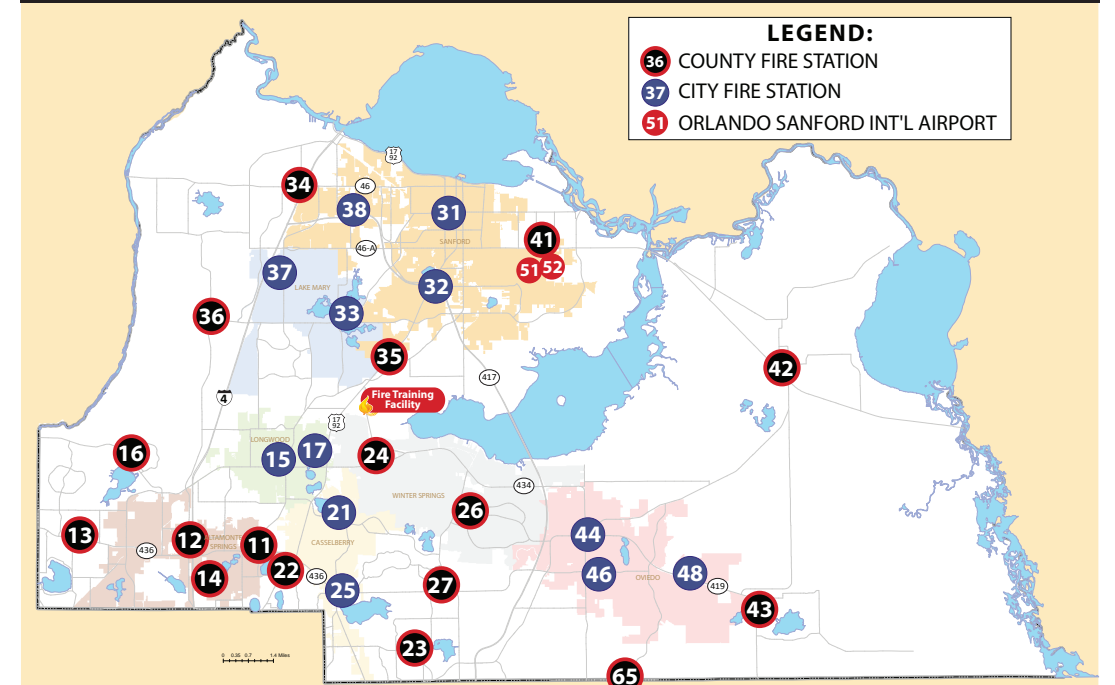
Number of Transports: 21,156-13% increase

Number of Responses: 75,025

Number Saved: ???

STAND-BY EVENTS IN 2016: RHB and 4th of July events, Soccer Tournament, Scottish Highland games

Seminole County Fire Department Stations (also includes City Stations & Orlando Sanford International Airport)



fire department operations



special teams

Peer Support:

The Seminole County Fire Department recognizes the harmful effects of stress on our firefighters. This stress can take a number of forms. These include, general job stress, relationship stress, and stress caused by disasters, mass casualties, and other critical incidents. SCFD personnel are involved in many types of potentially harmful situations. To minimize the adverse effects of stress related issues, SCFD has established a Peer Support Team. The purpose of the team is to provide immediate and on-going services to SCFD personnel to assist employees in dealing with stressors and in returning them to maximum levels of duty within the organization. The Peer Support Team seeks to train, educate and mentor Fire Department personnel about the dangerous effects of chronic stress, as well as stress from critical incidents.

Prescribed Burns:

Five burns were completed last year between Natural Lands and Landfill properties for a total of 136 acres and assisted the Florida Forest Service with a burn for 110 acres. Heavy Rains in October and November limited our efforts for burning and as things began to dry up spring/summer had set in. The 6 burns were spread out only over 3 months (Jan, Feb, March). 1/12/2016 Seminole County Landfill - 41 acres and 1/26/2016 Seminole County Landfill - 29 acres

Honor Guard - Veterans Day event, Chief Poole Funeral

Other Special Teams:

Bike Team, CPAT proctors, Pipe and Drums, USAR Task Force 4, SHOT Team, Tower Team

fire department operations

fire prevention

PLANS REVIEW

Fire Protection System Plan Reviews – 657
Building Plan Reviews - 908
Site Plan Reviews - 424

INSPECTIONS:

New Construction Inspections - 1,986
Ongoing Compliance Inspections - 2,250
False Alarm Inspections - 98

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS: 64

LARGE PROJECTS IN 2016

- 500 Building and Parking Garage – Lake Mary
- Hobby Lobby – Lake Mary
- Seminole Sports Complex – Sanford
- Galileo School – Sanford
- The Rise Apartments – Winter Springs
- Jessup Landings Townhomes – Winter Springs
- Lady Bird Academy – Longwood
- Bill Ray Nissan Expansion – Longwood
- St Luke's Lutheran School Gym – Oviedo
- Master's Academy – Oviedo
- Texas Roadhouse – Oviedo
- 24 Hr Fitness – Winter Park



fire department operations

SAVE A LIFE SEMINOLE – A community wide program that teaches Hands-Only CPR and the use of an automated external defibrillator was implemented. This is directly reflected through our Life Saving Awards in which early citizen and/or the use of an AED has documented lives saved in the community. Since the implementation of the program, over 4,000 have been trained.



community outreach

Citizen Contacts – 318,691

American Red Cross Partnership – Smoke Alarm Rallys
• Midway & Bookertown – 364 alarms installed

Save a Life Seminole – Hands Only CPR & AED - 2,770 trained

Citizens Fire Academy – 30+ graduates

Wildfire Preparedness Day – 100 attendees

Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation Grant - 228 CO alarms

Fire Prevention Week – Home Depot - Fire Safety Trailer 500+

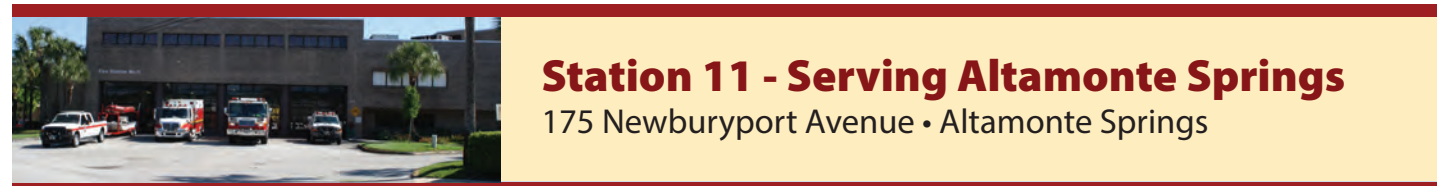
Pool Safety Campaign – 373 pledges signed

Child Passenger Safety – 20+ seats inspected



I hope I have the correct area for a very good feedback for one of your fire department crews. On the evening of September 3rd, my wife had an allergic anaphylactic reaction. It was horribly bad. I called 911 and the crew came very fast. They took care of my wife with excellent care. I believe it is St. 21 on Seminole in Casselberry. We are so appreciative to have them on the job. We wanted to share our thankfulness for saving her life.

Bobby and Suzanne Cerosky



Station 11 - Serving Altamonte Springs

175 Newburyport Avenue • Altamonte Springs

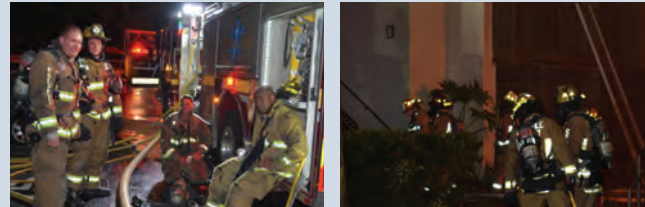
Unit Responses:

Engine 11 – 2,019
Rescue 11 – 2,279
Woods 11 - 60

Major Alarms/Events: 12

Training Hours: 3,679

Citizen Contacts: 1,384



Station 14 - Serving Altamonte Springs

600 Hattaway Drive • Altamonte Springs

Unit Responses:

Engine 14 – 1,848
Rescue 14 – 911

Major Alarms/Events: 3

Training Hours: 2,877

Citizen Contacts: 121,110



Station 12 - Serving Altamonte Springs

325 Douglas Avenue • Altamonte Springs

Unit Responses:

Engine 12 – 3,352
Rescue 12 – 3,411
Tower 1 - 1,516
Battalion Chief 1 - 1,024

Major Alarms/Events: 27

Training Hours: 4,892

Citizen Contacts: 3,682



Station 16 - Serving Wekiva Springs/Sabal Point

930 Wekiva Springs Road • Longwood

Unit Responses:

Engine 16 – 1,564
Rescue 16 – 1,690
Woods 16 - 29

Major Alarms/Events: 7

Training Hours: 3,068

Citizen Contacts: 2,298



Station 13 - Serving Forest City/Bear Lake Community

3860 E State Road 436 • Apopka

Unit Responses:

Engine 13 – 3,241
Rescue 13 – 2,943

Major Alarms/Events: 11

Training Hours: 4,362

Citizen Contacts: 2,256

Special Equipment: Antique Imperial Engine



Station 21 - Serving Casselberry

681 Seminola Boulevard • Casselberry

Customer Feedback

It is with much gratitude that I (aka 2015 Santa Run coordinator) express my appreciation to all of you and your families for volunteering your time and efforts towards bringing holiday cheer to the residents of Casselberry during the 2015 Santa Run. Your dedication brought smiles, joy, happiness and exclamations of "Santa! Santa!" from young and old, as they delighted in hearing the sirens and seeing the dazzling light display of police cars and the fire truck whisking Santa, Mrs. Claus & all of their elves on their festively lit sleighs through the City streets bringing holiday merriment.

Through the support of the City Commission, this event is made possible by the hard work and dedication of you, the employees of the City of Casselberry. It is an experience to behold and, to me, brings to mind the true meaning of the holidays – to share the gifts you have with others. Thank you for giving and Merry Christmas!

- City of Casselberry

Unit Responses:

Engine 21 – 1,788
Rescue 21 – 1,802

Major Alarms/Events: 13

Training Hours: 4,161

Citizen Contacts: 7,666


Special Equipment: Fire Safety Trailer



fire stations

I wanted to let someone know how impressed I was with the courtesousness and professionalism of the shift working at Station 23. 911 was called and I believe both engine & rescue were from Station 23 who responded to the call. I am sure all your Stations and personnel are excellent, but I have to give credit to those on this shift and from this Station! They went above and beyond and went to great lengths to protect our property and belongings.


David Pritchett & Michelle Nelson



Station 22 - Serving Fern Park
7122 US Highway 17-92 • Casselberry

Unit Responses:
Engine 22 – 3,892
Rescue 22 (Bariatric) – 2,130

Major Alarms/Events: 8
Training Hours: 5,657
Citizen Contacts: 1,801

Station 23 - Serving Howell Branch
4810 Howell Branch Road • Winter Park

Unit Responses:
Engine 23 – 2,059
Rescue 23 – 2,169


Major Alarms/Events: 11
Training Hours: 2,636
Citizen Contacts: 7,908




Station 24 - Serving Winter Springs
102 Moss Road North • Winter Springs


Unit Responses:
Engine 24 – 1,586
Rescue 24 – 1,597
Rescue 28 - 940
Tech 1 - 1,762
Tanker 24 - 107
Rehab Unit - 55
Major Alarms/Events: 7

Training Hours: 6,379
Citizen Contacts: 10,827

Station 25 - Serving Casselberry
1055 Red Bug Lake Road • Casselberry


Unit Responses:
Tower 25 – 1,837
Rescue 25 – 1,893
Major Alarms/Events: 6
Training Hours: 4,606
Citizen Contacts: 4,742

Station 26 - Serving Winter Springs/Tuscowilla
850 Northern Way • Winter Springs

Unit Responses:
Engine 26 – 1,157
Rescue 26 – 1,217

Major Alarms/Events: 13
Training Hours: 3,692
Citizen Contacts: 1,695

Station 27 - Serving Winter Springs/Red Bug
5280 Red Bug Lake Road • Winter Springs

Unit Responses:
Engine 27 (Special Ops) – 2,516
Rescue 27 – 2,235
Tower 27 - 1,216

Major Alarms/events: 14
Training Hours: 5,832
Citizen Contacts: 8,820



Dear Seminole County Fire Rescue,
I wrote to thank you for coming to my rescue on June 26, 2016. I'm grateful for the work all of you do, for my brother is a retired fireman from Port Everglades and I'm aware of the difficult work load you carry. So, with that said, again please accept my heartfelt thank you. I apologize for the "fancy" note paper but the words and gratitude are the same -

Thank You Again - Susan



Station 34 - Serving Paola/Sanford

4905 Wayside Drive • Sanford

Unit Responses:

Engine 34 – 2,047
Rescue 34 – 1,948
Woods 34 – 31
Boat - 9

Major Alarms/Events: 11

Training Hours: 3,644

Citizen Contacts: 9,481



Station 41 - Serving Midway

3355 East State Road 46 • Sanford

Unit Responses:

Engine 41 – 777
Rescue 41 – 1,017
Woods 41 – 39
Battalion 4 - 305

Major Alarms/Events: 8

Training Hours: 4,086

Citizen Contacts: 2,803

Special Equipment: Utility Vehicle



Station 35 - Serving Sanford/Five Points

201 West County Home Road • Sanford

Unit Responses:

Engine 35 (Special Ops) – 1,362
Rescue 35 - 1,425
Squad 2 – 872
Dive Boat - 10

Major Alarms/Events: 27

Training Hours: 4,912

Citizen Contacts: 2,841



Station 42 - Serving Geneva

320 West SR 46 • Geneva

Unit Responses:

Engine 42 – 564
Rescue 42 – 441
Water Tender 42 – 89
Woods 42 - 109
Boat - 9

ATV (Trail Rescues) - 7

Major Alarms/Events: 23

Training Hours: 2,253

Citizen Contacts: 4,295



Station 36 - Serving Lake Mary/Heathrow

6200 West Lake Mary Boulevard • Lake Mary

Unit Responses:

Engine 36 – 1,782
Rescue 36 – 1,601
Battalion 3 - 728

Major Alarms/Events: 12

Training Hours: 3,078

Citizen Contacts: 3,370



Station 43 - Serving Chuluota

110 East 7th Street • Chuluota

Unit Responses:

Engine 43 – 611
Rescue 43 – 570
Woods 43/11 – 46
ATV (Trail Rescues) - 4

Major Alarms/Events: 5

Training Hours: 2,431

Citizen Contacts: 446



fire stations

Dear Firefighters:
We would like to thank you for your service within the community. We realize what you do isn't easy and we would just like you to know you are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely, UCF Students



Station 65 - Serving UCF/Carillon

4999 North Orion Boulevard • Orlando

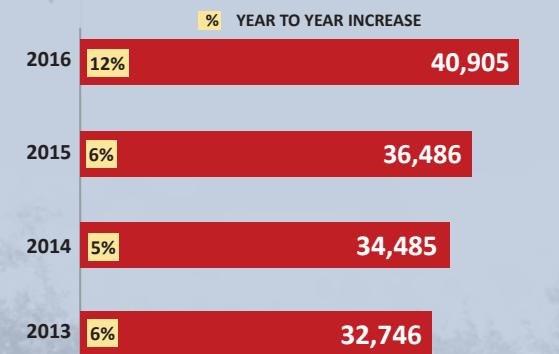
Seminole County EMS/Fire/Rescue and Orange County Fire Rescue have a joint station at the Orange/Seminole County border. The station sits on the edge of the University of Central Florida across from the Knights football stadium. The two agencies have a first response agreement allowing them to respond seamlessly into each other's jurisdiction.

- Unit Responses:**
Seminole County Rescue 65: 2,440
 Orange County jurisdiction - 1,821
 Seminole County jurisdiction - 625
Orange County Engine 65: 2,234
 Orange County jurisdiction - 1,607
 Seminole County jurisdiction - 632
Major Alarms/Events: 1
Training hours: 1,902
Citizen Contacts: 2,785



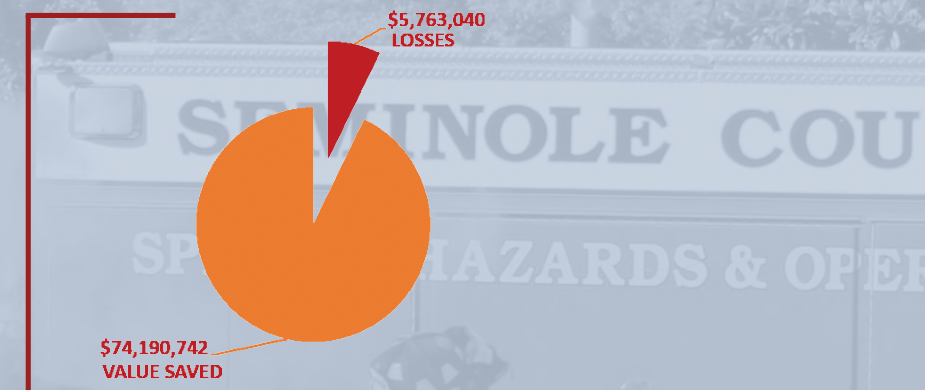
statistics

Incidents have increased from 2012
28%




of incidents
YEARLY TOTALS

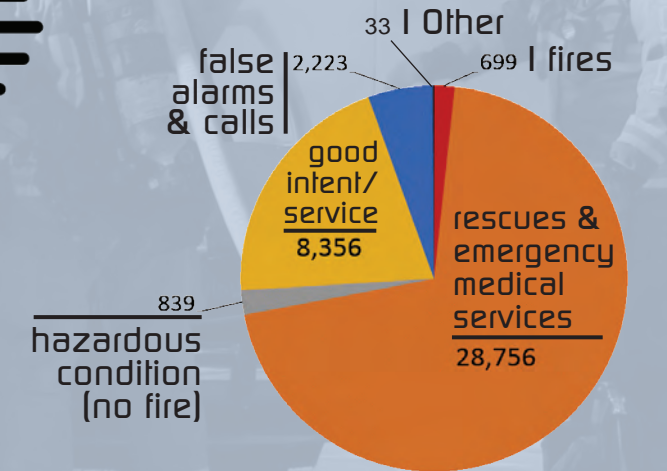

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TOTAL ESTIMATED PRE-INCIDENT VALUE OF PROPERTIES SERVICED



AVERAGE RESPONSE CALENDAR YEAR



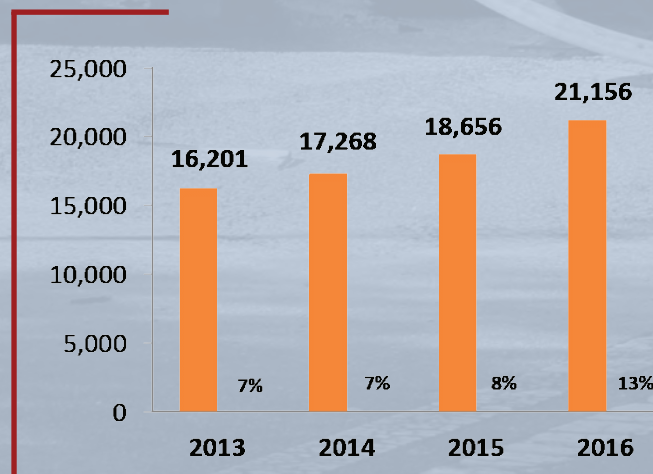
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- 2013 0:05:42
- 2014 0:05:51
- 2015 0:05:51
- 2016 0:05:26




incident type
YEARLY TOTAL

transports

YEARLY TOTALS



awards



UNIT TEAM CITATION AWARDS

34/C – You are my sunshine - Lt. John Jones, Firefighter/P Colley, Firefighter Anthony Bowman, Firefighter/Paramedic Buskirk and Firefighter/Paramedic Kevin Maxwell.

Boating Incident – Citizen Vickie Cruz contacted SCFD wanting to reunite with those that saved her life after a boating incident. She advised staff members that the Doctors didn't think she would survive. She is back to teaching. The responders were also presented with a Unit Team Citation.

Unit Team Citation Communications Center – For outstanding team work with the 911 lines went down.

Station 35/B – Michael Blinco, Timothy Corn, Larry Hirt, Joshua Pando, Marshall Smith, Dustin Scheiber, Jack Young, Ron Blake, James Boone and Shawn Youngblood

Lt. Christopher Baker, FFP Derek Zink, FFP John Forehand, FFP Toni Loudermilk, FF Joshua Allen

E14 / R12 – Removed trapped citizen from a burning apartment – LTP Mitchell Ransom, FFP Paul McGowen, FF Marco Negron, FFP Jeffry Vining, FF Clayton Dunkle

LIFE SAVING AWARDS

Cardiac Arrest – FF/P Leonard Thompson, FF Justin Piediscalzo, FF/P Steven Rettew, FF/P Christopher Freeman, FF Christopher Tulip, FF Troy Todak, Lt. Andrew Johnson

Cardiac Arrest - 13/C Shift – LTP Steven Laib, FFP Paul Hammerl, FFP Nicholas Stram, FFP Ryan Lucas and FFP Thomas Mirisola

Cardiac Arrest - R65/A FFP Joseph Rossi, LT. Mario Mihaucich, Emergency Communications Dispatcher Willie Boykin

Childbirth Infant Resuscitation – FFP Nicholas Stram, FFP Timothy Palmer, FF Marcus Gombs, FF Wesley Gonzalez, LTP Richard Huebner

E23/R23 – FFP William Lange, FFP Steven Rettew, FF Christopher Tulip, FF Anthony Vargas, LTP Steven Molnar, FF Michael Gagliano, LTP Joel Herrera, FFP Jared Rodriguez, EC Beth Facello

E24 / R28 / EC Dispatcher – Cardiac Arrest FFP Armando Ramirez, FF Thomas Dubey, LT Jonathan Haberjan, FFP Wesley Stephens, FF Nicholas Melton, EC Beth Facello



promotions

Firefighter Scott Honour was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant
 Firefighter Robert Jones was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant
 Daniel Raymond promoted to Emergency Communications Supervisor
 Ben DeCuir promoted to Battalion Chief
 Rebecca Maxwell promoted to Senior Emergency Communications Dispatcher



retirements



RETIREMENTS IN 2016

Angela Eakman – January 31, 2016

Terry Wilcox – April 30, 2016

Ed Forrest – May 31, 2016

Paul Algeri – May 31, 2016

Ross Barrows – May 31, 2016

Ted Shistle – July 28, 2016

John Bailes – July 30, 2016

David Buskirk – September 30, 2016

Troy Todak – October 16, 2016

Jim Crabtree – October 26, 2016

James Reilley – November 26, 2016

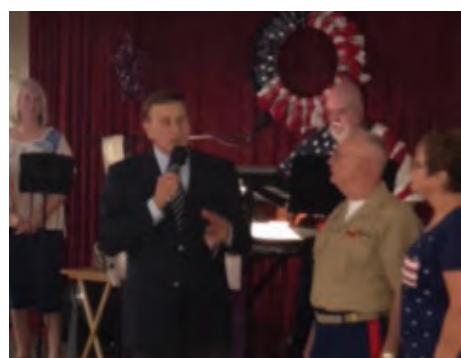
Brett Leftwich – August 1, 2016

annual award winners

Kevin J. Nowak, Medal of Gallantry
 Marcus A. Gombs, Medal of Gallantry
 Dane A. Hoyer, Medal of Gallantry
 Wesley J. Gonzalez, Medal of Gallantry
 Kevin M. Welday, Medal of Gallantry
 Richard P. Huebner, Medal of Gallantry
 David M. McDonald, Medal of Gallantry
 Daniel L. Holder, Distinguished Service Medal
 Steven L. Jones, Pioneer Ward
 Dennis P. Miller, Chief Officer of the Year
 Anthony D. Gay, Lieutenant of the Year
 Marcus A. Gombs, Paramedic of the Year
 Wesley J. Gonzalez, Firefighter of the Year
 Stephen D. Thilmoney, Rookie of the Year
 Martin, E. Joyce, Emergency Communications Employee of the Year
 William R. Jensen, Fire Prevention Employee of the Year
 Joshua A. Marzolf, Community Service Award
 Gerald S. Hutchinson, SCFD Employee of the Year



Helmet Presentation



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