

one
hundred
years
strong



LAKELAND FIRE DEPARTMENT

2016
ANNUAL REPORT

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VISION

To be the
best public safety organization
FOCUSED ON PROVIDING **SUPERIOR SERVICE.**

MISSION

Ensure the
health, safety, and well-being
OF OUR COMMUNITY
through servant leadership
in a **POSITIVE ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE.**

CREED

To perform my **DUTY** with
HONOR, INTEGRITY, and TRUST.
Duty is our obligation to perform what is expected and required
in order to fulfill the expectations of the positions we hold.

Honor is honesty and fairness in carrying out, acting, and living
the values and mission of the Lakeland Fire Department.

Integrity is doing what is morally and ethically right. In doing so
I will bring a positive attitude to work, will take responsibility
for my actions, will support my fellow firefighters, and will have
the courage to do the right thing for the right reasons without
exception.

Trust is the unquestioning belief from those whom we serve in
our strength and ability to perform at our best.

INTRODUCTION

The Lakeland Fire Department provides comprehensive and high quality fire, emergency medical and special operations emergency response services to the City of Lakeland and portions of unincorporated Lakeland. The department also provides fire inspections, plans review, code enforcement services, fire and life safety education and community outreach.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to provide the citizens of Lakeland, the Mayor, City Commissioners, Administrators, Employees and any other interested parties, a concise summary of what the state of the Lakeland Fire Department is and an overview of what the department has accomplished in 2016. It is also a summary of the department's activities and projects.

SCOPE

This annual report contains information about the emergency responses, training, personnel, and non-emergency activities undertaken by the Lakeland Fire Department beginning January 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016. The report summarizes these activities using the best available information at the time of the report's compilation.

MOTTO
**EVERYONE
GOES
HOME.**



DEDICATED TO THE LAKELAND FIREFIGHTERS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

from the chief:

2016 WAS AN INCREDIBLE YEAR FOR THE LAKELAND FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Our department celebrated 100 years of service as a career fire department. The department's roots reach as far back as the turn of the 20th century; however, the past 100 years are significant because they mark a remarkable evolution in public safety at the City of Lakeland. The past century of growth laid witness to Lakeland's firefighters becoming true professionals within their given trade. It also allowed for the addition of motorized apparatus, fire stations, training, and new services to better serve the citizens that make it possible. The department we have today is marked by quality service and compassionate care; all directly attributable to the hard work of the hundreds of men and women who serve and have served with the department in the past century.

For the fourth year in a row, we are proud to present you with a review of the accomplishments and statistical data that explains more about us as a department, as well as provide insight into the various divisions and the personnel that makes it all possible. We work diligently as a department to live the City of Lakeland values and fulfill our city and department's mission and vision. Our fire department is made up of an incredibly dedicated and diverse group of people who consistently display a personal commitment to protect the life and property of our beautiful city's citizenry and visitors. It is our duty to provide compassionate and respectful care in all of the emergency medical and fire services we offer.

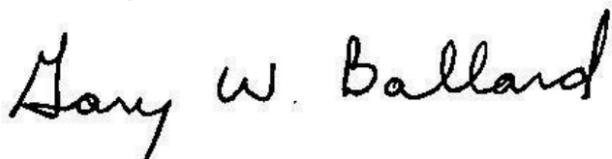
Our fire department provides multiple services, including: fire suppression, non-transport Paramedics for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) response, fire inspections and investigations, construction plans review, and community outreach. Our fire department is also very dynamic in that we have a Technical Rescue Team offering rescue service in confined spaces, trench, high angle, building collapse and vehicle or machinery entrapment. Additionally, the department also provides Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting (ARFF) protection at the Lakeland Linder Regional Airport.

As you explore deeper into this annual report I hope that you gain a greater appreciation for the quality and professionalism of the department and all that it accomplishes in a socially and fiscally responsible way.

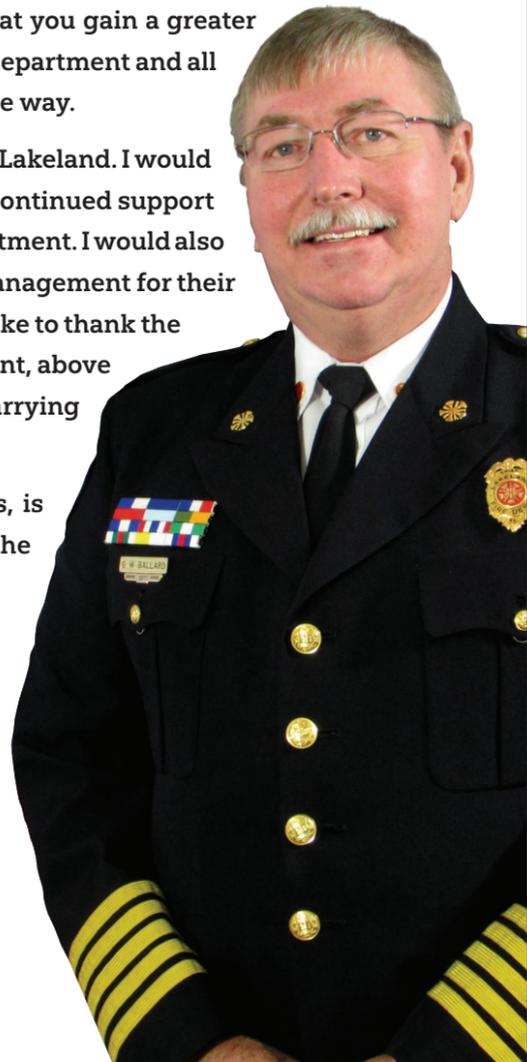
It is my distinct honor to serve as Fire Chief for the City of Lakeland. I would like to sincerely thank the community we serve for the continued support and the trust repeatedly exhibited towards our fire department. I would also like to thank the Mayor, City Commissioners and City Management for their guidance, governance, and support. I would especially like to thank the devoted men and women of the Lakeland Fire Department, above all else, for their commitment and professionalism in carrying out their respective duties.

This annual report, and the achievements it chronicles, is a testament to our abilities and dedication as well as the quality of the Lakeland Fire Department.

Sincerely,



Gary Ballard, Fire Chief



IN THE BEGINNING...

Lakeland officially began as a community in 1885 and in its early days experienced several fires that would lead to the eventual organization of a fire company. Fire protection in Lakeland started as early as 1891 with the purchase of two dozen buckets, a few axes, and a ladder for use by bucket brigades. By 1905, after three disastrous fires swept through and leveled several major commercial areas in Lakeland, the need for an organized fire brigade was apparent and the call was answered by several highly involved community members, including H.L. Swatts who would go on to be the department's first leader. These events prompted community leaders to secure funding for the department's first major equipment purchases: two portable fire engines that could be drawn by hand or horse.

TRANSITIONING INTO A CAREER FIRE DEPARTMENT...

Fortunately for Lakeland, its leaders saw the need for real and organized fire protection for its citizen's lives and property. Between 1905 and 1908 major investments were made into what was then a loose group of volunteer firefighters. By 1909 a volunteer fire department was formally organized and granted horses, wagons, and the best available firefighting equipment by the city commission. The volunteer department's numbers grew to meet the increased demand from the city's steady growth and by 1913 the department had purchased its first motorized vehicle, an American La France pumper. 1913 also marked when the department transitioned from Chief Swatts to Chief Joseph LeVay, a local shop owner, whose oversight helped the department make major steps toward becoming the career department it is today. The 1910's saw the expansion of a citywide, alarm system and the purchase of additional firefighting engines.

MAKING PROGRESS...

The growth seen during those years came to fruition when the Lakeland Fire Department became a career fire department on August 1, 1916, with Ben Driscoll serving as its first career Fire Chief. With the 1920's came two new substations that were later shuttered in the depression-era of the 1930's. Fortunately, thanks to post-war boom, Lakeland flourished in the 1940's and its population grew, creating higher demand for emergency response. By 1949, two full stations were added to serve Lakeland. Improvements and additions have been made to the department every decade since with exciting additions like: Technical Rescue in the 1980's; the formal creation of two separate battalions in 2004; the addition of Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting (ARFF) in 2007; the addition of a new truck company in December 2014 that came with the anticipated opening of new Fire Station 7 in January, 2015.

Like many fire departments in the nation, the demand and volume of fire versus medical calls has completely shifted, and today of the nearly 25,000 service calls the department receives annually, a majority are medical in nature. On December 15, 2003, LFD moved from providing Basic Life Support (BLS) medical services to Advanced Life Support (ALS) medical services at some of its stations and completed the transition to ALS care for its entire service area by January 31, 2011. The department remains a non-transport department.

Looking back

DEPARTMENT BEGINS ITS TRANSITIONS FROM BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (BLS) TO ADVANCED LIFE SUPPORT (ALS)



LAKELAND'S FIRST "SNORKEL" LADDER TRUCK IS ADDED TO THE APPARATUS FLEET



FIRST MOTORIZED FIRE TRUCK IS BROUGHT TO LAKELAND, AN AMERICAN LAFRANCE PUMPER



LFD FIREFIGHTERS TAKE UP THE CALL TO SERVE, LEAVE TEMPORARILY TO SERVE IN WORLD WAR II



LFD WELCOMES MORGAN THE FIRE HORSE



LAKELAND WELCOMES A SECOND FIRE STATION. A NEWER BUILDING EXISTS TODAY IN THE SAME LOCATION



LAKELAND IS FOUNDED



THE LAKELAND FIRE DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES 100 YEARS AS A CAREER FIRE DEPARTMENT



THE DEPARTMENT GROWS ALONG WITH LAKELAND, THE CITRUS CAPITAL OF THE WORLD. TWO MORE STATIONS ADDED.



AIRCRAFT RESCUE AND FIREFIGHTING (ARFF) ADDED AS A SERVICE AT LAKELAND LINDER REGIONAL AIRPORT



TECHNICAL RESCUE AND A FORMALIZED RESPONSE TEAM IS ADDED

TWO OF THREE STATIONS TEMPORARILY CLOSED DUE TO GREAT DEPRESSION

TRAINING FOR SAFETY AND TREATING DIFFERENT EMERGENCIES COMES TO LFD. DEPARTMENT BEGINS THE TRANSITION FROM SOLELY FIREFIGHTING TO NOW BEING AN ALL-HAZARDS EMERGENCY RESPONSE FORCE



DEPARTMENT FORMALIZES PUBLIC EDUCATION, A DIVISION IS CREATED TO SPREAD FIRE PREVENTION THROUGH EDUCATION

THE LAKELAND FIRE DEPARTMENT BECOMES A CAREER DEPARTMENT



LAKELAND RECEIVES INSURANCE SERVICE OFFICE CLASS 1 RATING, THE BEST YOU CAN BE!

FIRST EQUIPMENT PURCHASED FOR FIRE PROTECTION IN LAKELAND

1885 1891 1905 1913 1916 1920 1930s 1941 1950s

reflecting on 100 YEARS

A YEARLONG CELEBRATION
OF A MAJOR MILESTONE

2016 was a remarkable year for the Lakeland Fire Department (LFD). It was the first year the department was able to tout its Insurance Services Office (ISO) Classification of a 1, the highest achievable rating in emergency response that a community can have. However, 2016 will always be remembered at the department because it marked the 100-year anniversary of the Lakeland Fire Department's existence, in its current form, as a career fire department.

To mark the significance of a Centennial Celebration, the department wanted to celebrate with the community that made it possible; the citizens of Lakeland! So, throughout the year the department celebrated in several ways and it all culminated in August with a large Community Celebration held at Fire Station 1. It was a big 100-year bash with activities and displays to reflect on the department's history while emphasizing the quality of the services offered by the department today.



- Commemorative centennial badges for emergency response personnel (paid for entirely out of pocket by the individual firefighters). The badges captured the department's rich history with patriotic flair;
- Custom decals for all apparatus to highlight that LFD is proud to be "Celebrating 100 years of Service";
- Commemorative flags at all stations to highlight the centennial;
- The restoration of Leaping Lena, the department's original 1938 Pirsch Fire Truck to be used at public events like the Lakeland Christmas Parade. Leaping Lena was revealed at the Community Celebration;
- A centennial celebration gala for employees of the department, past and present;
- A centennial celebration for the entire community at Fire Station 1 held on August 13, 2016. It was a free and public event.

You can see more from the community celebration at | See a visual history of the department's past at





The department ran a 100-day countdown campaign on Facebook, to share more about the department's history and many services, while getting the public excited about its centennial milestone.

The 100 days leading up to August 16, 2017 featured photos, from past and present, pulled from the Lakeland Fire Department archives.



Enjoy the entire countdown at:



organization

150

SWORN LINE

15

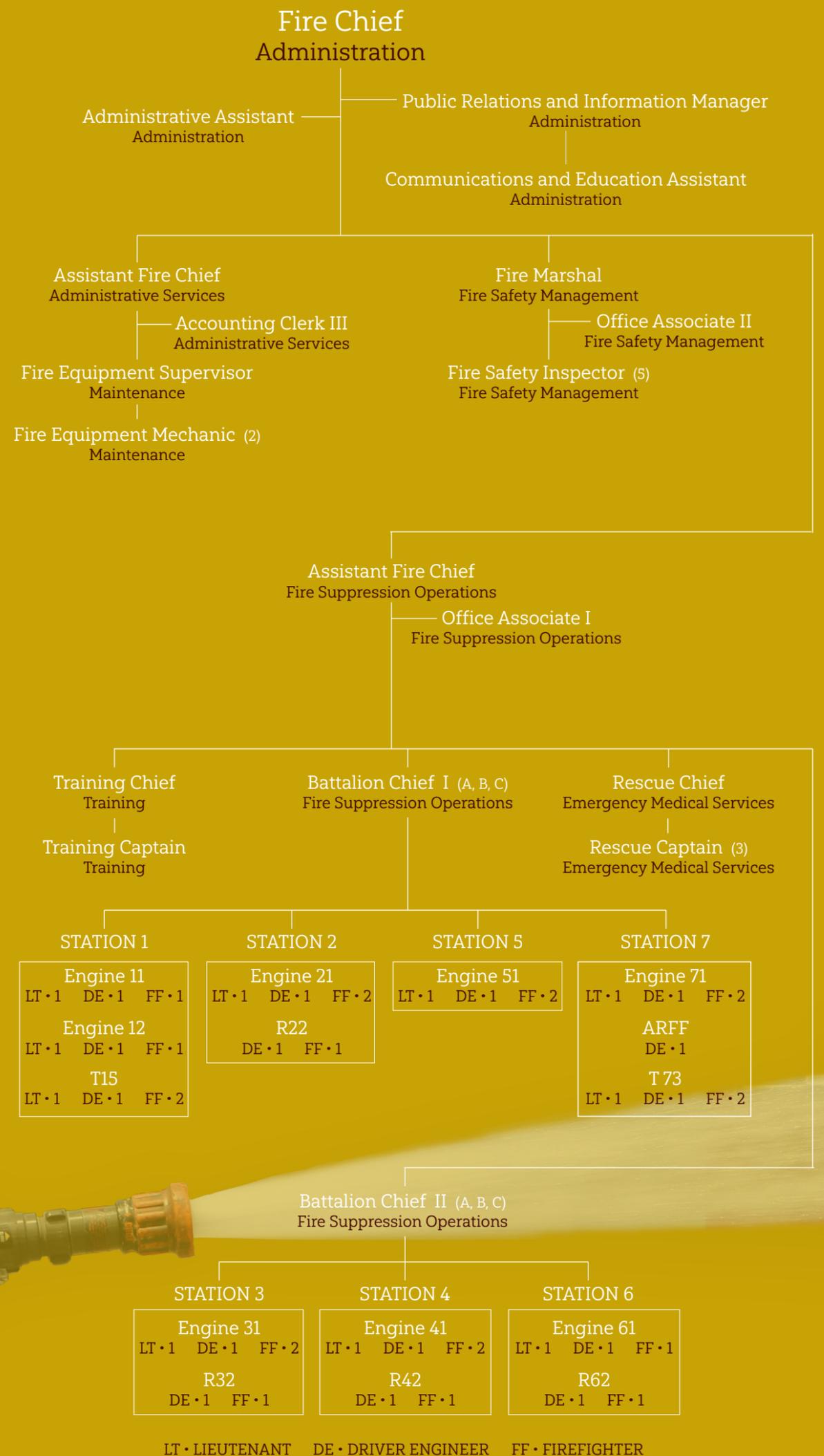
SWORN STAFF

6

SUPPORT

171

TOTAL PERSONNEL



FACILITIES



ADMINISTRATION

Located at 701 E. Main Street, the department's Fire Administration building serves as the headquarters for the department and is located in the historic, former Coca-Cola building. The building underwent an extensive renovation in 1996 through 1997 to accommodate the growing and ever more modern Lakeland Fire Department. Chief Officers and support staff are based out of the Fire Administration building, as well as the Department's Fire Safety Management Division.



STATION 1

Also located at 701 E. Main Street, Station 1 was built in 1997. The station serves as the department's main hub and also serves as a showcase fire station often hosting tours. It houses the most crews and apparatus; Engine 11, Engine 12, Tower 15, Battalion Chief 1, a Rescue Boat, All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV), and USAR equipment.



STATION 2

Located at 2104 S. Florida Avenue, Station 2 serves the South Lakeland area. The station, which was re-built in 2001, houses Engine 21 and Rescue 22. The station stays busy serving one of the more densely populated portions of the Lakeland Fire Department's service area.



STATION 3

Located at 110 W. Bella Vista, Station 3 has served the North Lakeland area since 1978, it houses Engine 31, Rescue 32, and Battalion Chief 2.



STATION 4

Located at 215 Brunnell Parkway, Station 4 services Lakeland's West Side. Built in 1974, Station 4 houses Engine 41 and Rescue 42. Station 4 is unique in that it shares the building with LFD's Maintenance Division where the department's fleet and equipment is maintained and repaired. It also houses the department's Reserve Engines 2, 3, and 6.



STATION 5

Located at 3101 Lakeland Highlands Rd., Station 5 was built in 1986. Station 5 houses Engine 51 and is home to the department's Fire Safety House which is used for fire safety education at schools within the department's service area. The department's fire investigation truck is also kept at Station 5.



STATION 6

Located at 5050 SR 33 N, Station 6 is the northernmost station in the department's service area. Built in 2004, Station 6 houses Engine 61 and Rescue 62.



STATION 7

Located at 3150 Drane Field Rd. Fire Station 7 is the newest addition to the department's stations. It serves the community needs of southwest Lakeland and provides Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting to the Lakeland Linder Regional Airport, where it is located. Station 7 houses Engine 71, Truck 73, and ARFF Truck 1 & 2.



TRAINING CENTER

Located at 901 Granada Street, the department's training facility has been around and relatively unchanged since 1975. The five-acre property off of Lake Parker houses a classroom facility and two offices. The facility also features a four-story drill tower and a storage building as well as an acre of asphalt for training purposes.



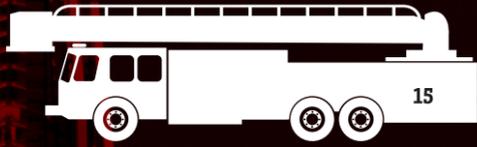
MAINTENANCE

Located at 215 Brunnell Parkway as part of Station 4, Lakeland Fire Department's in-house maintenance division handles all maintenance and repairs of the department's fleet and equipment, as well as self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) maintenance, and fire station generators. The facility allows maintenance crews to perform a majority of work in-house. Maintenance vehicles 1 and 2 are stationed here.

The fire department maintenance shop facility includes two shop bays, an air shop for maintaining breathing apparatus (SCBA's), two store rooms for parts, and a machining workroom, fabrication, and welding area. The shop bays include a lubrication pit and a twelve-ton above ground vehicle lift. The shop also has a set of six "wheel lifts" capable of lifting apparatus weighing up to 108,000 lbs.

APPARATUS LINEUP

STATION 1



STATION 2



STATION 3



STATION 4



STATION 5



STATION 6



STATION 7



CHIEF OFFICERS



Gary W. Ballard
FIRE CHIEF



Rick Hartzog
ASSISTANT CHIEF
OF ADMINISTRATION



Doug E. Riley
ASSISTANT CHIEF
OF OPERATIONS



Cheryl Edwards
FIRE MARSHAL



John Almskog
TRAINING CHIEF



Shane Reynolds
RESCUE CHIEF



Matthew Warner
FIRE MAINTENANCE
SUPERVISOR

BATTALION CHIEFS



John Maddox
BATTALION CHIEF
BATTALION 1, A-SHIFT



Wayne Epperson
BATTALION CHIEF
BATTALION 1, B-SHIFT



Mike Williams
BATTALION CHIEF
BATTALION 1, C-SHIFT



Glen Steffy
BATTALION CHIEF
BATTALION 2, A-SHIFT



James Niblack
BATTALION CHIEF
BATTALION 2, B-SHIFT



Jeff Wharton
BATTALION CHIEF
BATTALION 2, C-SHIFT



ADMINISTRATION



PREVENTION



ARFF



RESCUE

DIVISIONS

& TEAMS



COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH



TRAINING



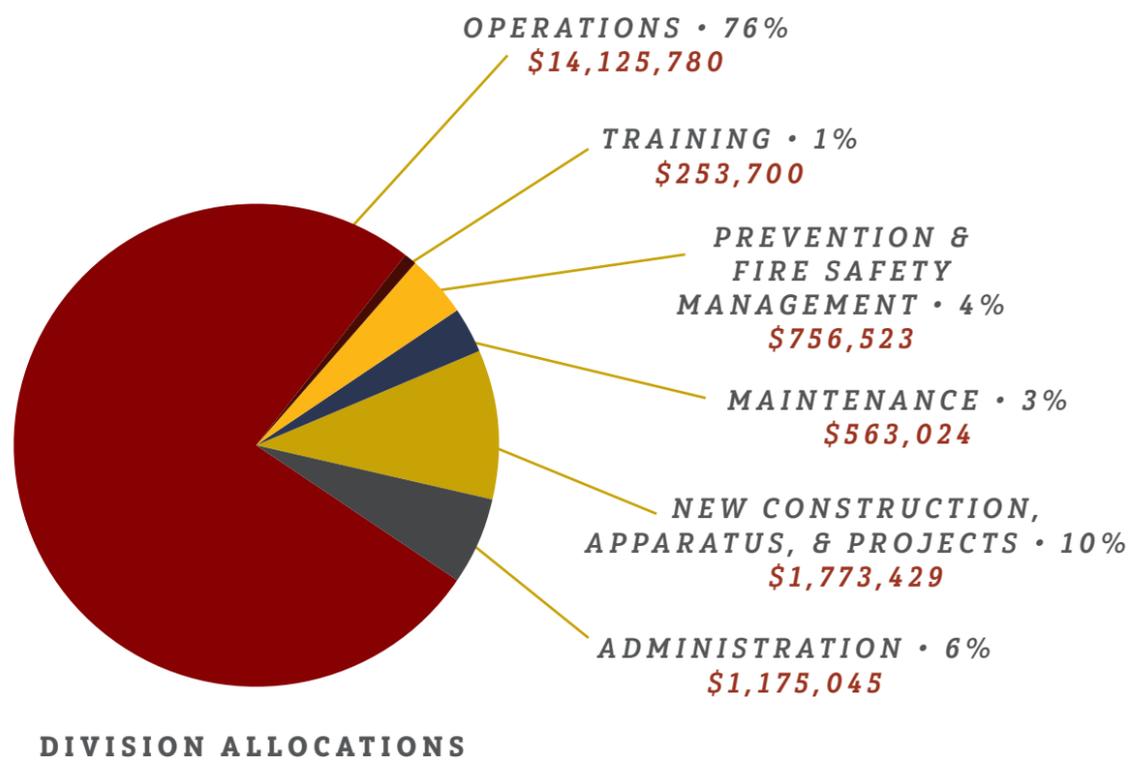
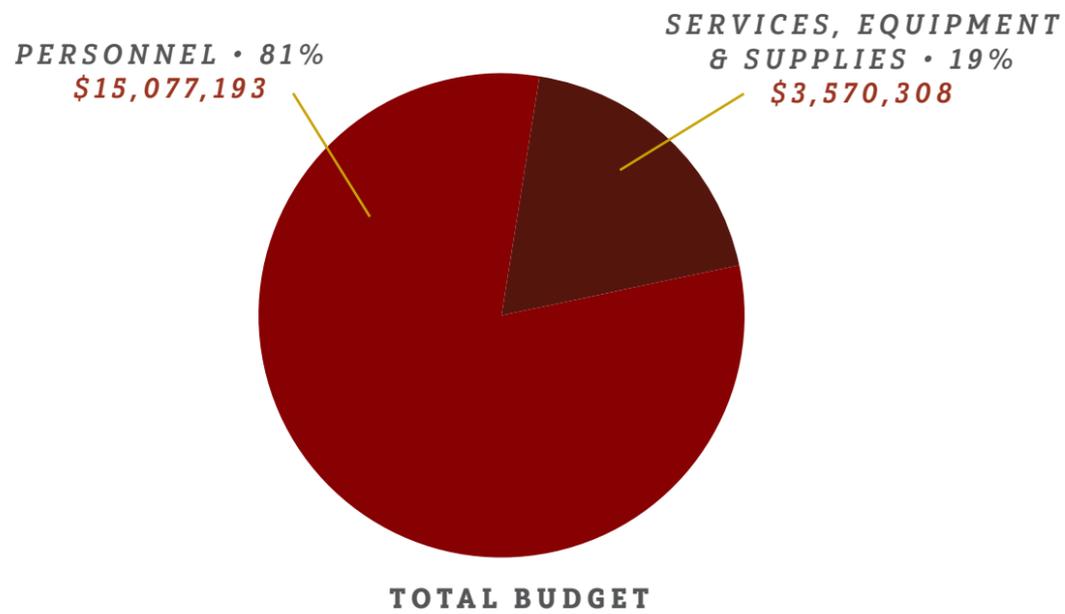
OPERATIONS



USAR

You can learn more about each Division and Specialty Services Team at www.lakelandgov.net/LFD

LAKELAND FIRE DEPARTMENT 2016 BUDGET **\$18,647,501**



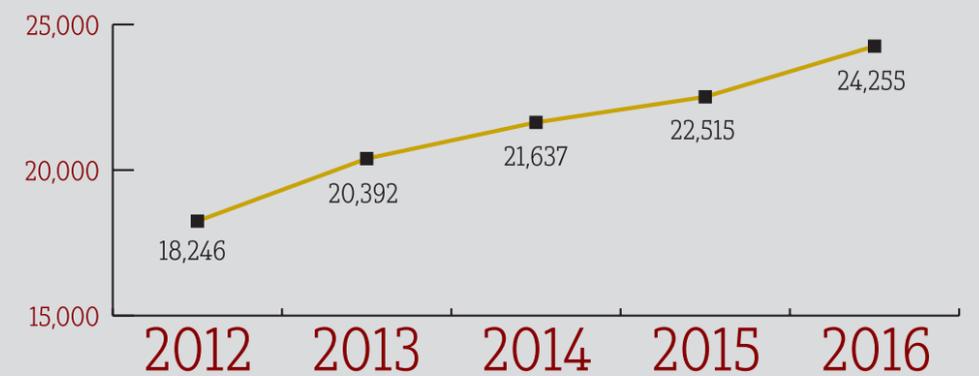
by the numbers:

24,255

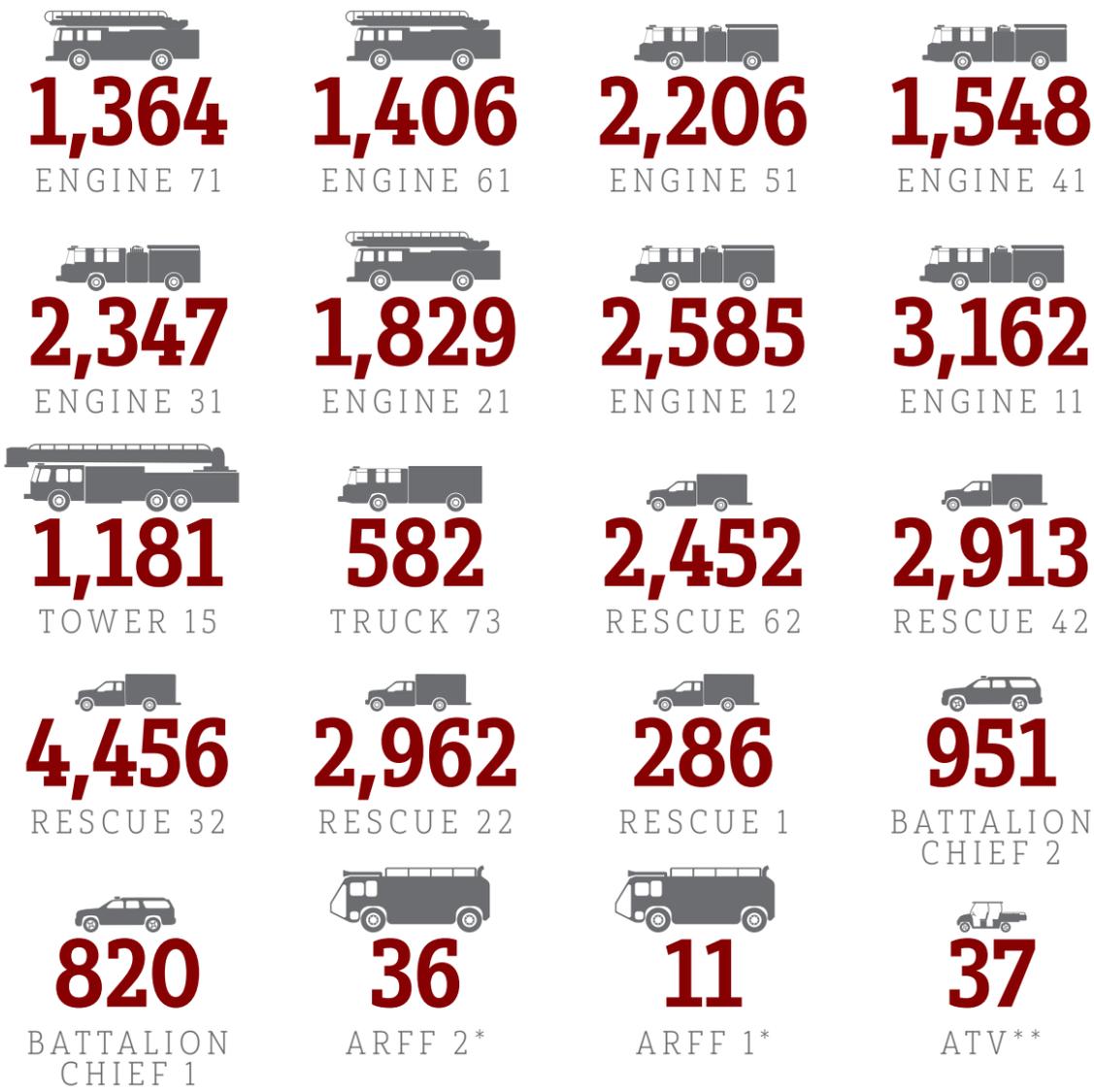
2016 total incident response

25,523

2017 projected incident response



calls for service by apparatus:

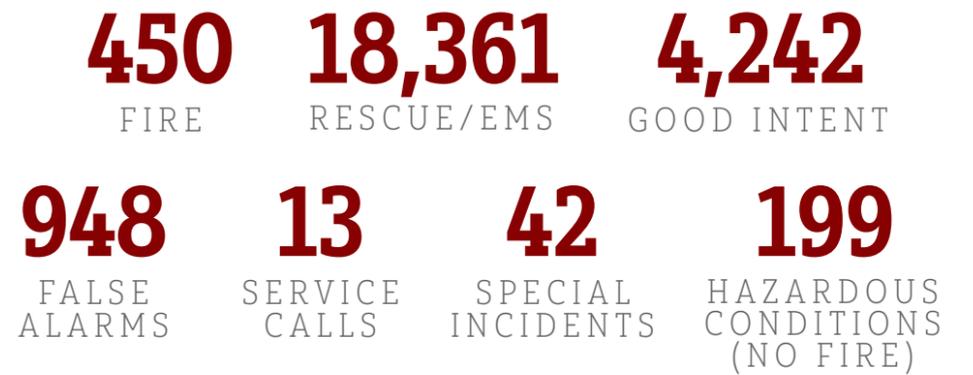


*handles aircraft-related incidents only
**used at special events

calls for service by month:



calls for service by type:

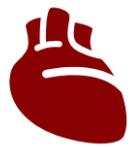
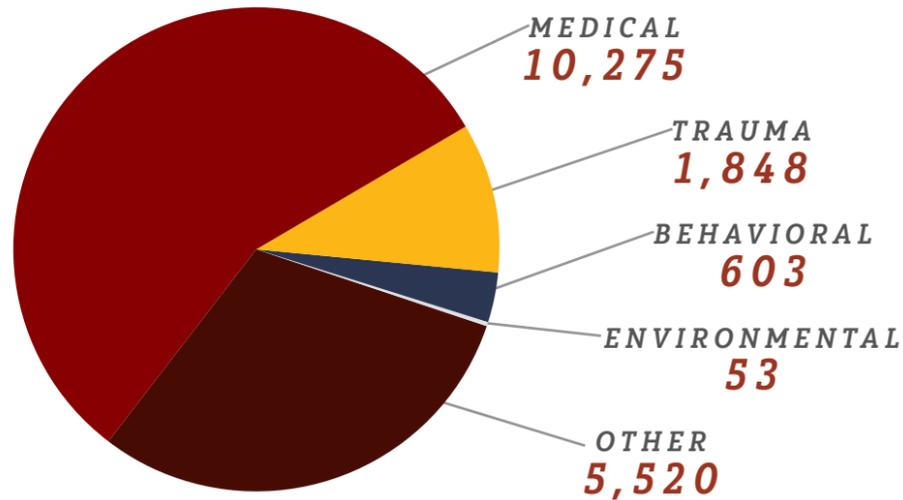


fires by fixed-property use:

Private Dwellings (1 or 2 family), including mobile homes	93
Apartments (3 or more families)	33
Hotels and Motels	1
All Other Residential (dormitories, boarding houses, tents, etc)	0
TOTAL RESIDENTIAL FIRES	127
Public Assembly (church, restaurant, clubs, etc)	8
Schools and Colleges	2
Health Care and Penal Institutions (hospitals, nursing homes, prisons, etc)	2
Stores and Offices	8
Industry, Utility, Defense, Laboratories, Manufacturing	0
Storage in Structures (barns, vehicle storage garages, general storage, etc)	3
Other Structures (vacant buildings, buildings under construction, outbuildings, bridges, etc)	7
COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE FIRES	30
TOTAL BUILDING FIRES	157
Fires in Highway Vehicles (autos, trucks, buses, etc.)	89
Fires in Other Vehicles (airplanes, trains, ships, construction or farm vehicles, etc.)	7
Fires outside of Structures with Value involved, but Not Vehicles (outside storage, crops, timber, etc.)	65
Fires in Brush, Grass, Wildland (excluding crops and timber), with no value involved.	22
Fires in Rubbish, Including Dumpsters (outside of structures), with no value involved.	106
All Other Fires	4
TOTAL FIRES	450

medical response
by the numbers:

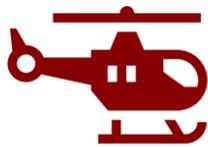
18,361
TOTAL MEDICAL RESPONSE



200
CARDIAC ARREST



60
RETURN OF SPONTANEOUS CIRCULATION (ROSC)



1,848
TRAUMA



36
TRAUMA ALERTS CALLED BY LFD MEDICS



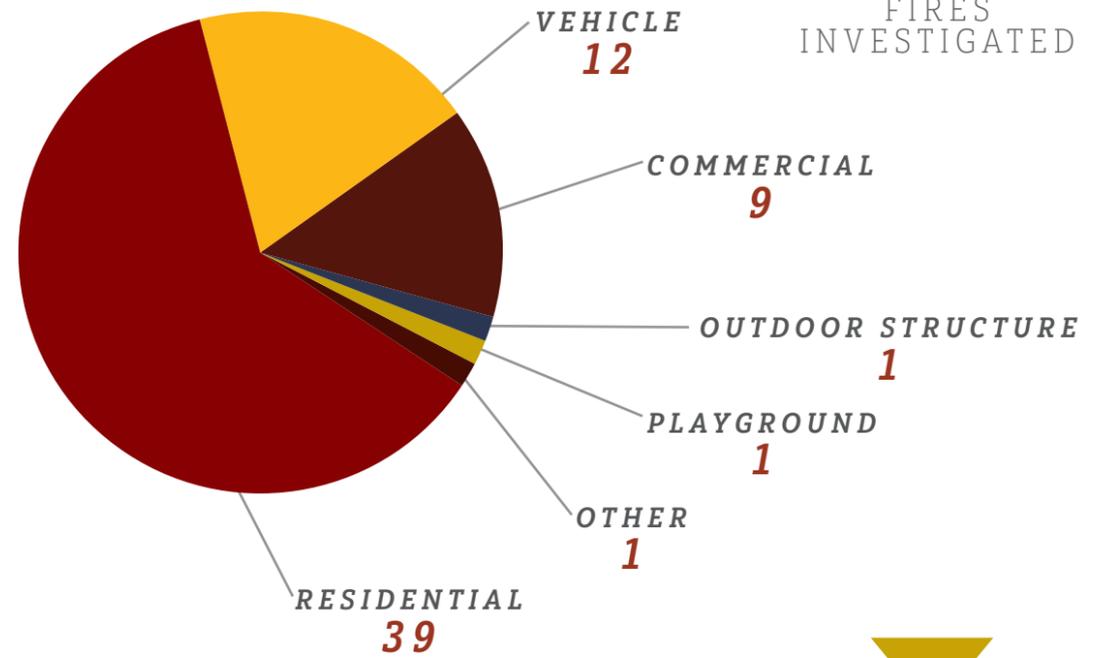
205
STROKE



27
STROKE ALERTS CALLED BY LFD MEDICS

after the fire:
investigation

63
FIRES INVESTIGATED



FIRE INJURIES: **1** DEATH | **1** CIVILIAN INJURY

prevention: by the numbers

4,836
TOTAL INSPECTIONS

104,184,545
SQUARE FEET OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY INSPECTED

community and outreach:

PERSONS EDUCATED IN SERVICE AREA IN 2016

12,789

TOTAL FACE-TO-FACE INTERACTIONS BETWEEN CITIZENS AND LFD PERSONNEL

5,438
ADULTS

7,351
CHILDREN

195
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFERED

225
HOURS IN THE COMMUNITY

15,000+

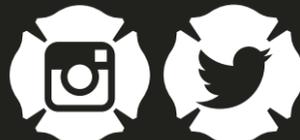
SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS ACROSS 4 PLATFORMS

60-75K

AVERAGE WEEKLY REACH



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training:

The Lakeland Fire Department prides itself on the extent and quality of the training it requires of its firefighters to meet multiple local, state, and national standards while staying prepared for whatever emergency situation could present itself.

36,776

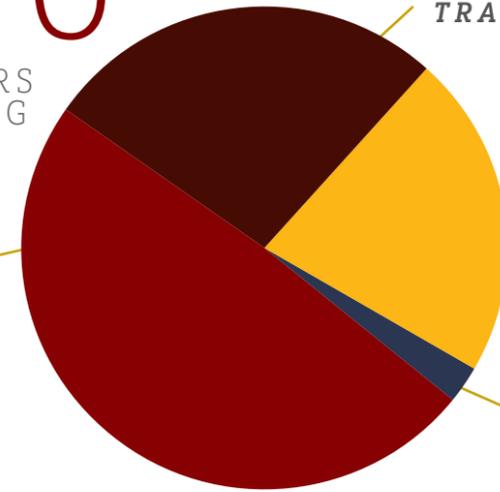
TOTAL HOURS OF TRAINING

COLLECTIVE FIREFIGHTER TRAINING HOURS
18,041

COLLECTIVE DRIVER ENGINEER TRAINING HOURS
9,870

COLLECTIVE OFFICER TRAINING HOURS
7,965

COLLECTIVE HAZMAT TRAINING HOURS
900



NFPA 1021 ESTABLISHES GUIDELINES FOR THE PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICER (LIEUTENANT AND HIGHER). OBJECTIVES OUTLINED IN NFPA 1021 INCLUDE:
Ability to command an emergency scene | Developing Incident Action Plans | Developing a team
Preparing a report for a supervisor | Handling personnel problems | Conducting a fire investigation

NFPA 1002 ESTABLISHES GUIDELINES FOR THE PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE DRIVER/ENGINEER POSITION. GUIDELINES OUTLINED IN NFPA 1002 INCLUDE:
Driving proficiency with Engines and Aerials | Operating pumps that flow water for firefighting operations
Area familiarization of response districts within the City of Lakeland
Operating elevated master stream devices (Aerial and Tower Apparatus)

NFPA 1001 ESTABLISHES GUIDELINES FOR THE PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE FIREFIGHTER POSITION. OBJECTIVES OUTLINED IN NFPA 1001 INCLUDE:
Ability to utilize Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus | Knowledge of fire behavior | Knowledge of fire ground safety
Ability to use firefighting tools and equipment, such as hoses nozzles and water appliances

medical training:

3,662

TOTAL HOURS OF MEDICAL TRAINING

PARAMEDIC ORIENTATION
1,440

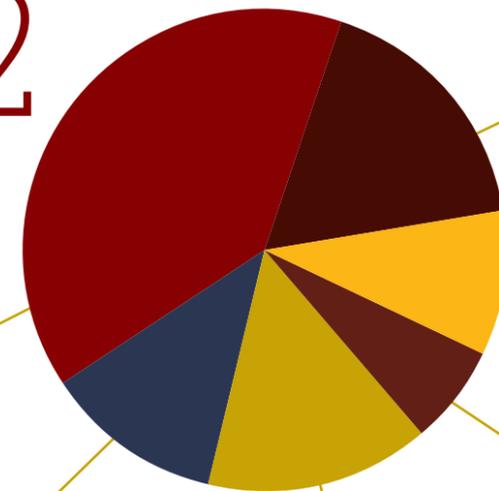
AIRWAY
630

CPR REFRESHER
360

ADVANCED CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT (ACLS)
248

NEW HIRE ORIENTATION MEDICAL WITH PREHOSPITAL TRAUMA LIFE SUPPORT (PHTLS)
248

HANDTEVY (PEDIATRIC TRAINING, ALL PARAMEDICS)
544



training calendar

An old adage of the fire service is that firefighters train for a living. And that's not to be taken lightly. Firefighters respond to a wide variety of emergency calls and need to be ready at a moment's notice to respond in an effective way that helps those in need while keeping themselves safe when in harm's way.

It's through hard-learned lessons in the fire service that standards have improved so that injury and death can be prevented while at the same time improving outcomes for those saved and rescued. This calendar represents the training that LFD's firefighters experienced in 2016 on behalf of both the Rescue and Training Divisions of the department:



- CPR
- Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) Module 1
- Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support (ACLS)
- Handtevy Training
- Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting (ARFF) Annual Live Fire Training



- New Hire Orientation (Fire and Medical)
- Multi-Company Day Drill
- Urban Search and Rescue Trench Rescue
- Firefighting Operations (ARFF) Fit-Testing



- Officer Training



- Annual Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) Refresher
- Urban Search & Rescue Trench Rescue
- Extinguishing Agents (ARFF)
- Multi-Company Day Drill



- Urban Search & Rescue Vehicle Machinery Rescue
- Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) Module 2



- Multi-Company Night Drills
- Urban Search and Rescue Confined Space
- Fit Testing
- Emergency Evacuation Assistance (ARFF)



- Rescue and Firefighting Personnel Safety (ARFF)
- Urban Search & Rescue Confined Space
- Fit Testing



- Multi-Company Night Training Drills
- Airport Emergency Plan (ARFF)
- Urban Search & Rescue Structural Collapse



- Urban Search & Rescue Rope Rescue
- Paramedic Orientation
- Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) Module 3
- Officer Training (Conflict Resolution)
- Aerial and Ground Ladder Testing



- Officer Training (Hurricane Policy Update)
- Officer Training (Suicide Prevention)



- Airway Refresher
- Handtevy Training
- Company Officer Roundtable
- Urban Search & Rescue Rope Rescue
- Lieutenant's Assessment Center



- Urban Search & Rescue Night Structural Collapse
- Airport Familiarization Night Driving (ARFF)
- New Protocol Updates
- Annual Hose Testing
 - 9,900' of 5" LDH
 - 7,700' of 3" Supply Hose
 - 4,500' of 2 1/2" Attack Line
 - 9,300' of 1 3/4" Attack Line
 - 31,400 feet of hose on the department

personnel:

150

CERTIFIED FIREFIGHTERS

ARE ALSO CERTIFIED IN THE FOLLOWING



45

AIRCRAFT RESCUE
AND FIREFIGHTING

70

PARAMEDICS

80

EMERGENCY MEDICAL
TECHNICIAN (EMT)

44

TECHNICAL RESCUE
(TRT/USAR)

6

SWAT MEDICS

SOME HOLD MULTIPLE CERTIFICATIONS
IN THE SPECIALIZED DISCIPLINES FEATURED ABOVE

NEW HIRES

Matt Barr
Kyle Davis
Joseph Deardorff
Allan Hillenbrand
Chris Hubers
Jonathan McNally
David Miller
Alex Pickup-Crawford
Jack Rush
Armando Silva
Lauren Mathis
Eric Herrin
Rikki Childers

POSITION

Firefighter
Communications and Education Assistant
Fire Equipment Mechanic
Administrative Assistant

DATE

4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
4/3/2016
5/29/2016
7/10/2016
11/28/2016

PROMOTIONS

Andy Hawks
Cheryl Edwards
Matt Warner
Robert Westbrook
Andy Hawks
Matt Brown
Todd Burney
Ryan Curchy
Roberto Sanchez
Collin Leidy

POSITION

Driver/Engineer
Fire Marshal
Fire Equipment Supervisor
Fire Inspector
Fire Lieutenant
Training Captain
Fire Lieutenant
Driver/Engineer
Driver/Engineer
Driver/Engineer

DATE

2/7/2016
3/6/2016
4/3/2016
8/7/2016
10/16/2016
11/13/2016
11/13/2016
11/13/2016
11/13/2016
11/13/2016
11/13/2016

RETIREMENTS

Kelvin Jones
Frank Bass
Alan Jarvis
Leon Boatwright
Jim McGrath
Pam Todd
Glenn Steffy

POSITION

Driver/Engineer
Fire Marshal
Fire Equipment Supervisor
Fire Lieutenant
Fire Inspector
Administrative Assistant
Battalion Chief

DATE

2/5/2016
3/11/2016
3/18/2016
4/29/2016
6/10/2016
9/30/2016
12/29/2016

AWARDS

Cody Ritenour
Colin Leidy
Cody Ritenour
Alvin Catholic
Jim Thompson
Troy Deines
Chad Jackson
Matt Brown

DESCRIPTION

Knights of Columbus Firefighter of the Year
LFD Lifesaving Award
Presidents Roundtable Firefighter of the Year
Presidents Roundtable Firefighter of the Year
City of Lakeland Heroism

DATE

1/30/2016
2/4/2016
4/26/2016
4/26/2016
08/15/2016

American Legion National Firefighter of the Year Award

08/31/2016

IN MEMORY

Angie McGrath
Betty Aikens
Glen Boyington

AFFILIATION

Inspector Jim McGrath's wife
Emergency Communications Supervisor
Retired Lakeland Firefighter

DATE

3/12/2016
7/14/2016
9/27/2016



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