

LARGO FIRE RESCUE



MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

OCTOBER 2020

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DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

September Incident Responses

Unit	2020	2019	UHU*	% Calls Handled by Station Units	7:30 Response Compliance Medical**	7:30 Response Compliance Fire**	% of Station Calls Medical	% of Station Calls Fire
E38	144	159	6.6%	92.6%	97%	100%	92.7%	7.3%
S38 / R38	330	335	17.0%		96%	N/A		
E39	106	120	6.2%	77.3%	98%	81%	91.4%	8.6%
S39 / R39	308	283	15.7%		98%	N/A		
E40	127	133	8.6%	89.3%	96%	100%	95.8%	4.2%
ME40 / R40	274	261	18.0%		97%	N/A		
E41	190	184	8.9%	89.4%	98%	100%	95.0%	5.0%
R41	396	403	21.2%		100%	N/A		
ME41	61	61	18.0%		100%	N/A		
T41	98	129	3.2%		N/A	100%		
T42 / E42	180	173	8.5%	89.1%	100%	100%	97.0%	3.0%
R42	356	326	21.5%		98%	N/A		
E43	177	172	10.8%	65.4%	98%	100%	89.2%	10.8%
D38	59	63	2.7%	Calls per Month YTD Over Last Year				
D41	54	64	2.0%					
LR42	150	N/A	6.9%					

Working Fires - 2
 Trauma Alerts - 13
 Extrication Upgrade - 3

Unit Types:

R-Rescue (Transport capable "ambulance")

ME-Medic Unit (Non-Transport SUV)

E- Engine

S- Squad (Heavy Rescue, Air and Lighting)

T-Ladder Truck (100' or 75' Aerial Device)

D-District Chief (Shift Commander)

LR-Rescue Lieutenant (Emergency Medical Services Supervisor)

	2020	2019
January	2,466	2,458
February	2,337	2,482
March	2,445	2,663
April	1,913	2,496
May	2,241	2,630
June	2,305	2,323
July	2,335	2,356
August	2,360	2,432
September	2,346	2,295
October	2,408	2,330
Total	23,156	24,465

*Unit Hour Utilization refers to the amount of time emergency response units are assigned to or involved in an incident or call for service, it is measured as a percentage.

**7:30 response compliance refers to first unit on scene only, not full compliment for ISO.

Training and Development

On a monthly basis, personnel participate in a number of fire related training events. The following is a breakdown of the monthly topics and hourly totals:

September Training Hours			September Training Hours	Year to Date
Driver/Operator	348	Hours	477	Hours
Fire Officer	184	Hours	151	Hours
Fire Company Operations	2,602	Hours	1,422	Hours
Hazmat	122	Hours	228	Hours
EMS	433	Hours	514	Hours
Tech Rescue	36	Hours	127	Hours
SWAT Medic	61	Hours	89	Hours

Public Education



October is Fire Prevention Month!

Due to COVID-19, Fire and Life Safety Educators are currently not permitted inside Pinellas County Public schools. In efforts to still bring forth the vital fire safety education that our students need, Largo

Fire Rescue worked with neighboring Pinellas County Fire and Life Safety Educators to create an educational video emphasizing fire safety tips for elementary aged students and their families.

The video is geared towards K-2nd Grade and was shared with the Pinellas County School Board. The school board agreed to distribute the video to all K-2 teachers, and teachers shared the video with all 22,398 K-2nd grade students (including virtual) in Pinellas County. In the Largo fire district, this video reached 3,038 public school students. Follow the link to watch the video: <https://youtu.be/ok3nBVtXmhk>.



For the month of October, Largo Fire Rescue participated in thirteen community outreach events, reached 11,090 contacts (both virtually and in person) and installed seven smoke alarms. Over 400 cooking and home fire safety bags were distributed to residents through drive through and food pantry give away events.

Emergency Management

This month EM added a new Planning Section Chief to its EOC staff. Hillary Sanford has replaced departing Carol Stricklin. Hillary will serve in the EOC along side Rafal Cieslak the other Planning Section Chief. The main role of the Planning Section is to work closely with Incident Command and the Operations Section Chief in determining the incident strategy and tactical objectives and to development an Incident Action Plan.

The Finance Section filed an application for reimbursement of \$182,000 in COVID-19 related expenses.

Emergency Management is closely monitoring the increase in COVID-19 cases.

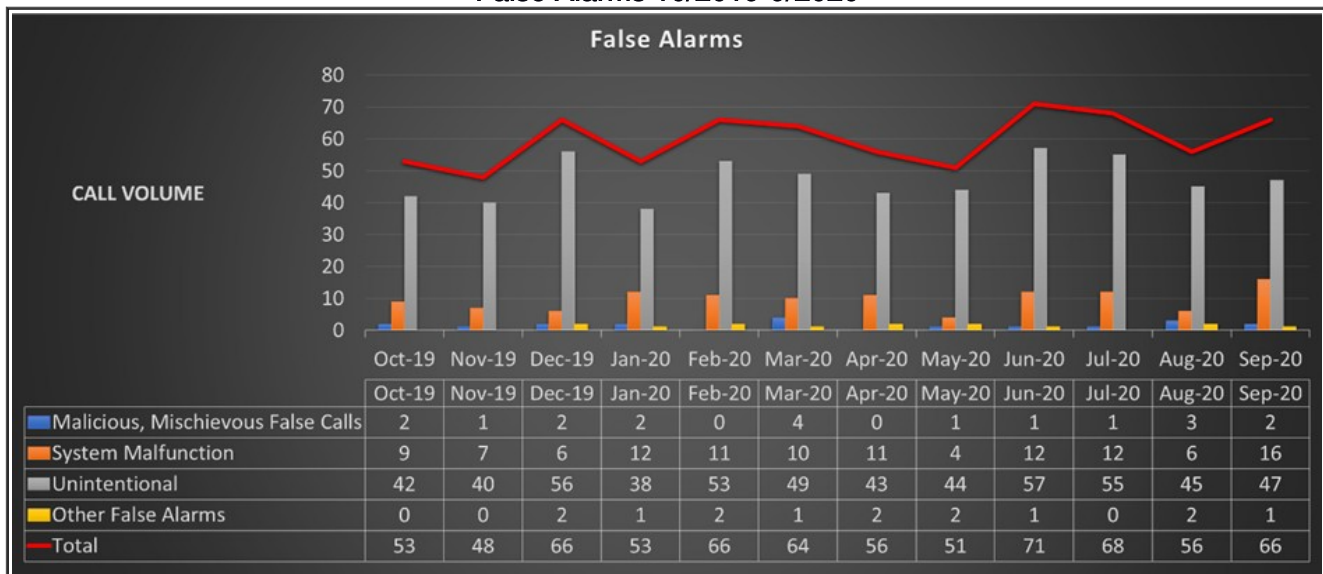
Logistics

This month, the city selected the architect, Wannemacher Jensen, for the new fire station design. Next steps will include a series of meetings open to all department members to provide their input and suggestions to the design team.

In addition, several budgetary items were approved by commission including the new Engine 38, Truck 41, and Rescue 42. Orders for all three vehicles have been placed with the vendor and they now wait their turn for production.

Life Safety

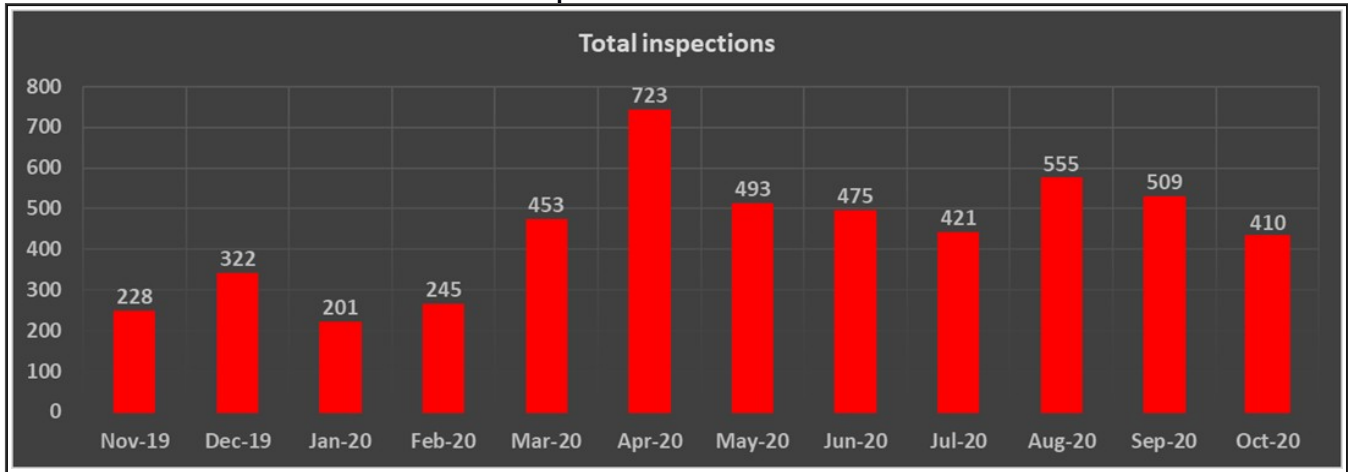
False Alarms 10/2019-9/2020



*Due to NFIRS reporting guidelines, false alarm statistics are only available one month prior to date of report.

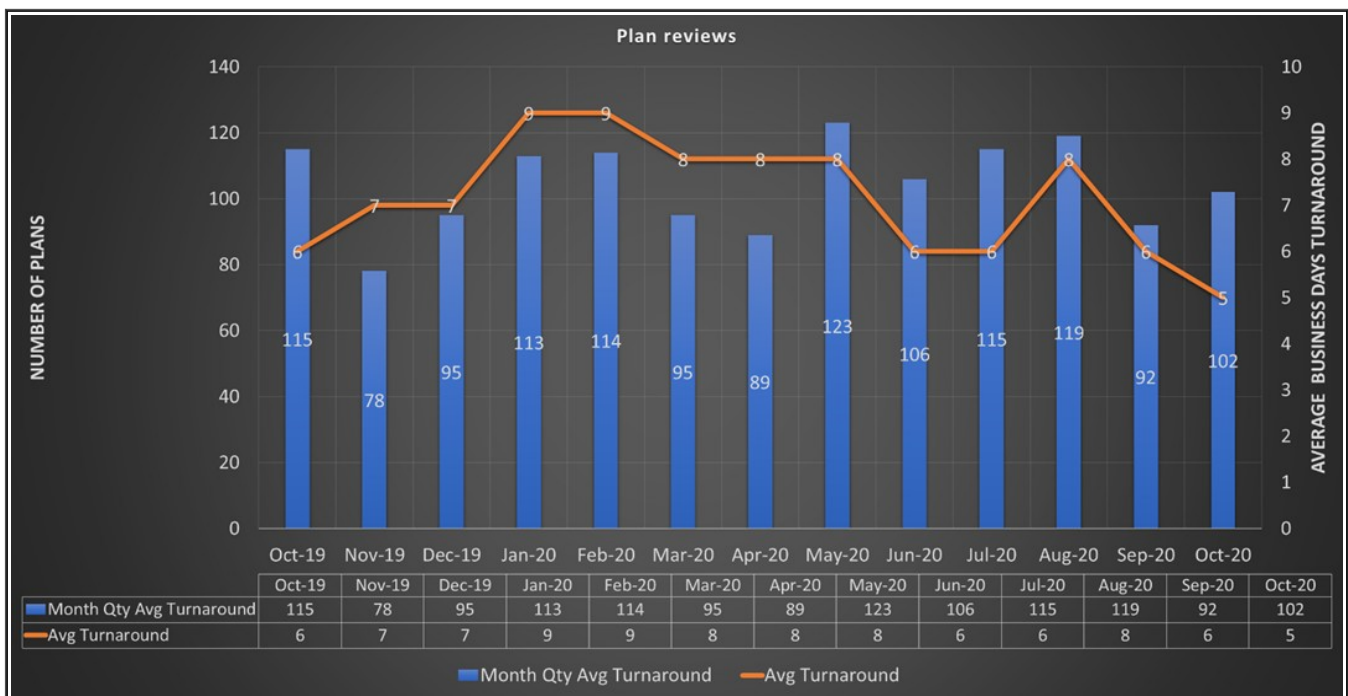
- **Malicious, Mischievous False Calls** – Intentional manual activation of the system for reason other than a true emergency. (Prank phone calls, activated fire alarm pull station when no emergency exists.)
- **System Malfunction** – System activated due to improper system performance. Activated by a malfunctioning device.
- **Unintentional** – System activated due to testing, maintenance, or power trip. Could include dust from construction.
- **Other False Alarms** – Bomb scare or unjustified alarm.

Fire Inspections 11/2019-10/2020



Fire inspections include: Permit, High Hazard, Low Hazard, and Licensed Inspections.

New Construction and Re-Model Plan Reviews 11/2019-10/2020



Turnaround is based on business days, excluding holidays.

Staffing Update

For the month of October, Fire has experienced a total of **2,073.50** hours of overtime. Minimum staffing accounted for **767** hours of the overtime at a cost of \$28,458.41. Special events, department committees, and training account for the remainder of the overtime assignments.

Factors related to Minimum Staffing	
Vacancies	1 EMT
Worker's Compensation	2 Employees
Light Duty	0 Employees
FMLA	692 Hours / 8 Employees
*Sick leave and FMLA does not always trigger a need for overtime to meet minimum staffing requirements.	