

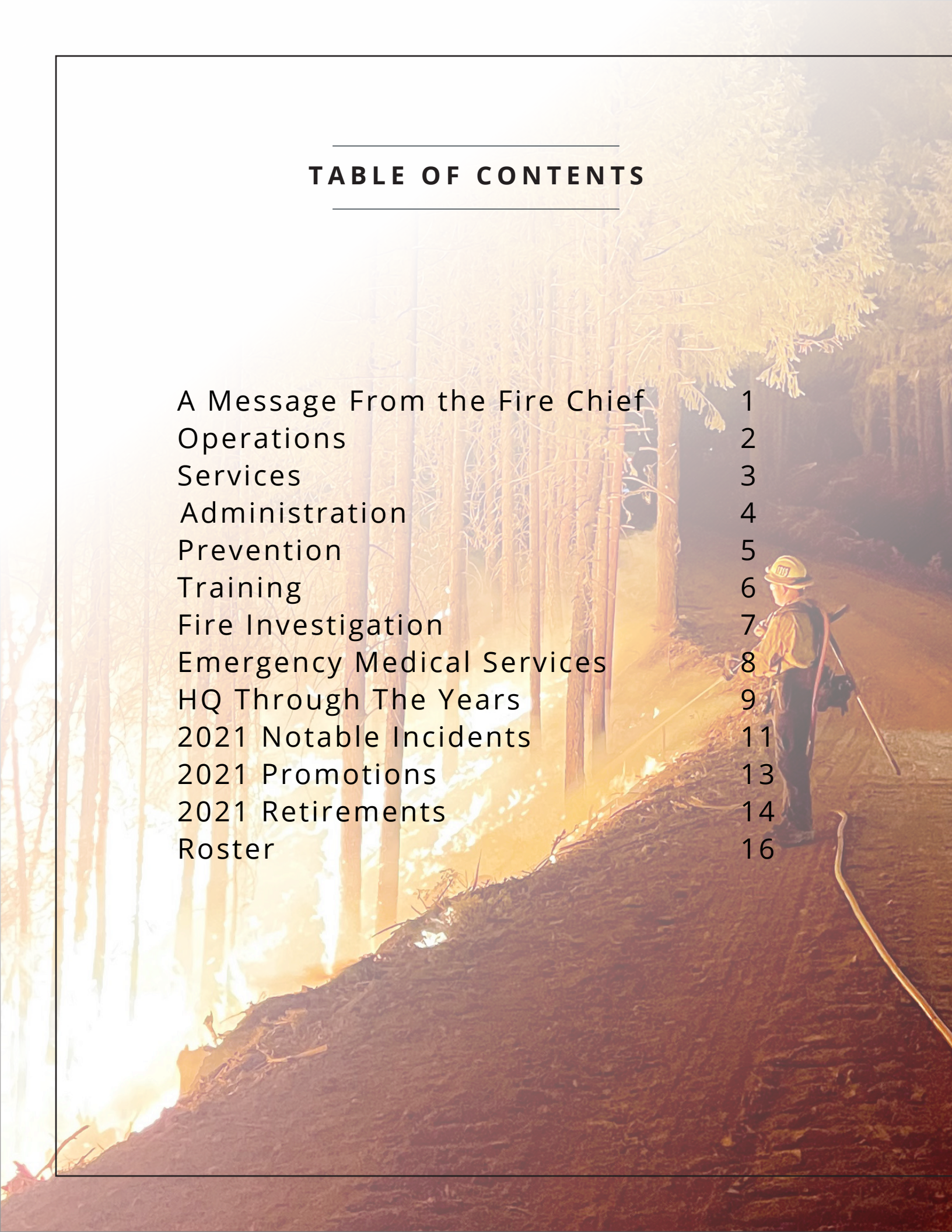


2021

ORANGE CITY FIRE ANNUAL REPORT

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A MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

FIRE CHIEF SEAN DEMETROPOLIS

On behalf of the Orange City Fire Department, I am pleased to present the 2021 Annual Report. Our department is proud to display our 2021 accomplishments and to highlight the personnel, programs, and services that ensure public safety in the City of Orange.

With the loss of over 25 employees into retirement over the last year and a half, we leaned on a great group to move the OFD into the future. This year three firefighters completed probation, and in January, we hired our largest class of new firefighters, 13. The Command Staff could not be more thrilled with these men.

They each come from different backgrounds and walks of life, bringing strength, determination, and the drive to succeed. We have been incredibly blessed with this group and very fortunate to see each of them pass their year test, becoming full-fledged Orange City Firefighters.

The success of our newest firefighters didn't just happen because we hired great men; we had great people working here before they came. We've asked a lot from each of you; I mean a ton. We slowly came out of the initial stages of COVID, or at least to a place where we all felt reasonably comfortable. 2021 not only threw more COVID at us, but some everlasting variants of Delta and Omicron; with our resilient COVID plans in place, we as a department came out almost unscathed. When I say unscathed, we had some sick people, but we managed to get everyone through the surges and challenging moments with a healthy, robust workforce. After coming out of a busy 2020 fire season that was highly challenging, January 2021 started the year off immediately with a consistent, verifiable rookie academy. This was an unprecedented time in our history; I cannot think of a time when we had to put this much rookie training on the calendar to get our newbies familiarized. With recently promoted captains, engineers, and the whole mix of new firefighters, much was put on our men and women to see our newest firefighters succeed.

As we enter into 2022, my commitment to our department is to not only support our mission but do all I can to continue to make the OFD exceptional. The Command Staff have set goals for the upcoming year; with hard work and reasonable negotiating; I am confident some significant changes are headed our way. I ask all of you to continue to support one another, stay positive, and always remember that we are so blessed to have this career and the opportunity to work side-by-side with great people every day.



Andrea Brooks
Executive Assistant



Jennifer Wilson-Charles
Finance Assistant



Brian Robles
Senior Office Assistant



Barbara Reid
Office Assistant

Sean deMetropolis
Fire Chief

OPERATIONS SECTION

DEPUTY CHIEF ROBERT STEFANO

Deputy Chief Robert Stefano has been in command of the Operations Section for the Orange City Fire Department since 2016. The Operations Section is responsible for providing all emergency services to the community of Orange as well as supporting mutual aid service requests throughout the State of California. Chief Stefano coordinates his “Operations” efforts among three shift Battalion Chiefs, the Emergency Medical Services Manager, and the Training Captain. Teamwork and collaboration in our Operations guarantees that our Fire Department personnel remain on the cutting edge of new training concepts in the field, as well as national safety standards required in the fire service.

In 2021, Orange City Fire Department responded to 16,357 calls for service, which was a 10.4 % increase in call volume. In 2020 we saw our first decrease in call volume in recent history, primarily due to the Global Pandemic, COVID-19. In 2021, we began to see our call volume begin to increase, as we began to pull out of the pandemic. The Orange Fire Department made several operational adjustments, during the pandemic, in an effort to keep our personnel as isolated and protected as possible. However, in 2021 we slowly and methodically adjusted back to nearly 100% normal operations.

In the first half of 2021, the Orange City Fire Department led the efforts to support COVID-19 vaccination PODS (Points of Distribution), by having the majority of our paramedic force actually administer the vaccinations to the general population. Additionally, we responded to 22 different State mission fires, throughout California and Oregon.

Further, we promoted two Fire Captains, two Fire Engineers, and hired 13 new firefighters. The 13 new firefighters represented one of the largest recruit academies that the OFD has ever hosted, and all 13 successfully complete the 5-week academy as well as their probationary year.

In 2021 we also had two very significant calls, unfortunately both had significantly sad outcomes. One was a trench collapse in a backyard pool, where one of the workers was engulfed in heavy soil, and ultimately perished under tons of wet earth. The second call was an ASI (Active Shooter Incident), whereby a disgruntled individual locked several victims in a small business complex, and then stocked them with a gun. Unfortunately, four people perished in this tragic event, including a young adolescent boy.

On a much brighter note, on January 4, 2021 we broke ground on our new Fire Headquarters, located at 1176 E. Chapman. This nearly 35,000 square foot project includes a Fire Administration building, Fire Suppression living area, a massive parking lot, and a nearly 5,000 square foot reserve apparatus building. This project is due to be completed in the summer of 2022, at an estimated cost of \$18,000,000.



Alan Velasco

“A” Shift Battalion Chief



Michael Diersing

“B” Shift Battalion Chief



Scott Conniff

“C” Shift Battalion Chief



SERVICES SECTION

DEPUTY CHIEF DOUG YATES

Deputy Chief Doug Yates commands the Fire Administration and Fire Prevention Divisions, which together make up the two main divisions of the Services Section of the department. Additionally, the Deputy Chief manages the Fire Arson Investigation Unit, the disaster and Emergency Preparedness functions, the Terrorist Preparation and Response functions, as well as managing the Community Emergency Response Team (C.E.R.T.) program.

The Administration Division is responsible for the preparation of the Fire Department's \$36 million dollar budget, as well as continued facility upgrades and fire station repairs. The construction of our new Fire Station 1/ Headquarters located at 1176 E. Chapman ave went into full swing with construction moving very quickly throughout 2021. This will be a 29,000 sq. ft. building with four apparatus bays which will move our Fire Department into the future with many amenities added to the building. There will also be a much needed 5,000 sq. ft. building for apparatus storage as well as disaster supply storage. A significant equipment purchase in 2021 was the addition of two crew boss BDU pants for each member of the department. The PPE was needed for our troops with our recent entry into the Office of Emergency Services arena. In 2021 we took possession of three OES Engines, one type 1, one type 3 and one type 6.

The Fire Prevention Division was responsible for over 2000 inspections throughout 2021. The Prevention Division is also responsible for the inspection and life safety coordination of numerous special events. In 2021 we saw the return of special events to the City, such as the 3rd of July event, International Street Fair, the annual treats in the streets and the annual Christmas tree lighting. 2021 saw the Arson division investigate over 50 fire incidents in the City and assisted our neighboring agencies with 10 investigations. We saw our CERT training return in 2021 with the completion and graduation of one CERT academy.

Major projects in 2021 included the beginning of construction of our much needed Fire Station 1/ Headquarters. Additionally, we managed the research and development of several new safety items and new fire apparatus. All of these activities were completed with the goal of improved safety, preparedness, recovery, and customer service.



The functions of the Services Section are instrumental in fulfilling the Fire Department's mission statement; to prevent or minimize the loss of life, damage to the environment, and loss of property from fire, medical emergencies, and hazardous conditions. We are committed to providing excellent service in the present and preparing for the future.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

ADMINISTRATIVE CAPTAIN MATT NELSON

The Administrative Captain is responsible for implementing the logistical plans of the department through preparation and management of the Fire Department budget, purchasing and servicing of tools and equipment, and the coordination of maintenance and repairs for all eight fire stations. Here are some of the Administrative Captain's accomplishments in 2021:



Mutual Aid Reimbursements

According to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, the 2021 wildfire season experienced an unusually early start amid an ongoing drought and historically low rainfall. By mid-August, the state of California was facing “unprecedented fire conditions” as multiple fires including the Dixie Fire, McFarland Fire, Caldor Fire, and others raged on. Nearly 9,000 fires had burned over 2.5 million acres, which equates to more than 2.5% of the state's roughly 100 million acres of land. In 2021, the Orange City Fire Department provided valuable manpower and equipment for 22 wildfires as part of the Mutual Aid Agreement with the State of California. The Administrative Captain was responsible for maintaining and submitting accurate records in order to receive reimbursement for the resources provided to these incidents.

Apparatus and Equipment

The top priority of the Fire Department is to provide for the safety of its personnel and the public we serve. Making sure that our firefighters are properly equipped to perform their duties is essential to the mission. The Fire Department received two new Type 1 fire engines and one new Type 6 wildland engine in 2021. The Type 1 fire engines will be used primarily for structural firefighting, while the Type 6 wildland engine will be used exclusively for fighting fires in the wildland environment. Two of these apparatus were obtained through the California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) and will be used for Mutual Aid responses throughout the state. The Fire Department was also able to replace the inventory of two very important pieces of life-saving equipment in 2021; cardiac monitors and automatic chest compression devices. Cardiac monitors are used for cardiac rhythm and heart rate monitoring, along with a defibrillator should an individual suffer cardiac arrest. The automatic chest compression devices are used to assist with CPR on patients in cardiac arrest.

New Fire Headquarters

The construction of the new Fire Station 1 and Headquarters began in January 2021. This facility serves the portion of the city within a two-mile radius of Old Towne Plaza and will be located at 1176 East Chapman Avenue. It will accommodate both Fire Station 1 and Fire Headquarters. Fire Headquarters is comprised of Fire Department management, operations, administration, and fire prevention staff. The estimated completion date for this project is Summer 2022.



FIRE PREVENTION DIVISION

CAPTAIN RYAN O’CONNOR



Deputy Fire Marshal Captain Ryan O’Connor supervises the Prevention Division under the management of Fire Marshal, Deputy Chief Doug Yates. The staff is composed of three Fire Safety Specialists, two Hazardous Materials Specialists and two Plan Examiners. A Senior Office Assistant and a part- time Office Assistant perform the administrative functions of the Division.

The Prevention Division is extremely proud to announce the addition of a second Plan Examiner position. Fire Safety Specialist Lucy Echevarria was promoted to the new position in late 2021. The Plan Examiner position is considered the higher job classification and performs various functions within the division. The primary duty is the review of construction plans that are submitted to the city’s building division. The Plan Examiner ensures that proposed construction meets the minimal fire, life-safety requirements of the California Fire Code. In day-to-day activity, the examiner works closely with various city departments including the Building Division, Planning Division, Public Works, and the Water Department.



Dale Eggleston
Hazardous Materials
Specialist



Thang Nguyen
Hazardous Materials
Specialist



Rosie Flores
Plans Examiner



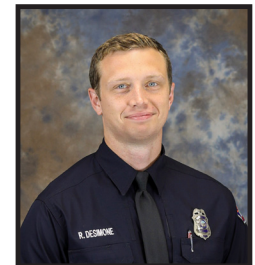
Lucy Echevarria
Plans Examiner

The Orange City Fire Department is a participating member of Orange County Certified Unified Program Agency (CUPA). As a Participating Agency within the Orange County Certified Unified Program Agency, the Orange City Fire Department has two designated Hazardous Materials Specialist (HMS) with a mission to provide regulatory oversight and technical guidance to business owners as well as first responders dealing with hazardous materials. HMS ensures hazardous materials are handled and stored in compliance with the California Fire Code and Health and Safety Code. These individuals are trained to handle hazardous materials spill incidents and citizen complaints of illegal dumping or abandon hazardous materials through coordination with local Hazmat Team and insuring public safety through proper cleanup and disposal. Furthermore, HMS protects public health and the environment from unauthorized releases of hazardous substances from underground storage tanks (UST) by conducting annual inspections, reviewing plans for upgrades, UST removal, and working with county and state agencies insuring groundwater protection. With more than 600 hazmat sites in the City of Orange, HMS is a vital component to the Fire Department as they strive to protect lives, property, and the environment in the City of Orange by reducing the factors which contribute to releases and emergencies associated with hazardous materials in an integrated and proficient manner.

The three Fire Safety Specialists are assigned to a variety of fire inspections for the Prevention Division. Their assignments are divided into various scopes of fire regulation, including but not limited to: new construction, vegetation management, special events, and state-licensed facilities. Their inspections include new projects and annual inspections that exceed 600 inspections.



George Jediny
Fire Safety Specialist



Robert DeSimone
Fire Safety Specialist



Gabriela Menendez
Fire Safety Specialist

TRAINING AND SAFETY DIVISION

CAPTAIN ROBERT LOBATO

Orange City Fire Department emergency responders need to know critical skills, and information before the alarm sounds. The tremendous variety of emergencies and the amount of information needed for each type of emergency demands a vigorous and effective training program.

The Training and Safety Division coordinates all training and safety activities related to emergency responses.

Captain Lobato reports directly to Operations Deputy Chief Robert Stefano, and teams with him to coordinate quality, skills maintenance training to all Orange City Fire Department emergency responders. Much of the 2021 instruction was presented in each fire station, allowing fire crews to remain in their assigned areas in the City to maintain the fastest possible emergency responses when needed. Other training was presented “online,” also allowing crews to remain in their stations and available for emergency response. When multi-crew training was necessary, the department delivered the training while avoiding times of peak emergency response activity.

In his capacity as training representative to the North Net Fire Training Center, a cooperative training center shared with Anaheim Fire Department, Captain Lobato will team up to revise County-wide operating policies involving wildland firefighting, hazardous material responses, and emergency medical updates. “North Net” is constantly renovating the property grounds with new training props, improved audio-visual capabilities, classroom learning, technical rescue training with other agencies, promotes seamless teamwork when Firefighters from both departments respond to the same emergency incident.

Some of Captain Lobato’s other duties included responding to multiple incidents within the City in the capacity of Orange City Fire’s designated Safety Officer. Within this important role, Captain Lobato functions as a staff liaison to the quarterly Safety Committee meetings attended by fire department employees, sends out safety bulletins as needed, and participates in fire station safety inspections. With the year ahead promising to be just as busy as 2021, the Training and Safety Division is ready to meet the challenge.





FIRE INVESTIGATION/ARSON UNIT

INVESTIGATOR JIM SPRIGGS

Fire Investigator Jim Spriggs completed his fourth year as Fire investigator One. This position is responsible for the investigation of fire and explosion incidents, determining cause and origin of such incidents, documentation of resulting damage and injuries, and is on call 24 hours a day. This position is also responsible for coordinating with Orange Police Department and the Orange County District Attorney’s Office in terms of prosecution of arson suspects and coordinating counseling and rehabilitation of youth offenders.

Investigator Spriggs participated in multiple other activities during the year including; Weapons training with the Orange Police Department, required continuing education in Investigator related training, serving as Treasurer with and participating in the Orange County Arson Task Force, and responding to the cities of Fullerton, Brea, and Fountain Valley to provide Fire Investigator services through agreements between agencies.

Captain/Paramedic Anthony Gutierrez (Fire Investigator Two) continued his work with Investigator Spriggs as a “Shift Investigator” for 2021. In addition to his primary assignment as a Firefighter/Paramedic at a fire station, Anthony assisted Jim as an in-city, backup resource. “Investigator Two” handles investigations after business hours on his shift, assists Investigator One on large investigations, and is available for call-out when Investigator One is unavailable or several investigators are necessary.

Deputy Fire Marshal/Captain Ryan O’Connor continued his work with the Fire Investigation office as Investigator Three in 2021. Ryan retains his primary assignment as Deputy Fire Marshal and is available as a back-up resource for investigations after-hours during the week, and larger, more complex investigations.

In 2021, Investigators One, Two, and Three responded to 61 investigations within the City including 32 that were determined to be the result of arson. Several of these fires are still under investigation with charges pending. The Fire Investigative unit has a good working relationship with, and works closely with OPD. Investigator Spriggs responded to and was the lead investigator of 10 additional fires through agreements with Brea, Fullerton, and Fountain Valley.



Anthony Gutierrez
Fire Captain
Investigator 2



Ryan O’Connor
Deputy Fire Marshal/PIO
Investigator 3



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

EMS MANAGER BRYAN JOHNSON, RN

The efforts of the Orange City Fire Department (OFD) to combat the COVID-19 pandemic continued into 2021. Most notably, OFD personnel assisted in staffing the Orange County vaccination sites at Disneyland and the Anaheim Convention Center. By filling key roles such as vaccine administration and medical monitoring, OFD Paramedics and Emergency Medical Technicians ensured the health and safety of all who attended and assisted in lessening the blow of COVID-19 in Orange County.



Ongoing universal masking on medical aids, rapid antigen testing, and contact tracing of COVID-19 exposures maintained a safe and effective workforce to respond to any call for service. In 2021, calls for medical aids remained the primary reason for emergency responses, exceeded 80% of all dispatches. Overall call volume increased to pre-pandemic levels erasing the dip in calls seen in 2020.

In May, OFD took new delivery of LUCAS 3 Automatic Chest Compression Devices and placed them on all seven Engines and two Trucks. This saturation of LUCAS 3 devices throughout the City allowed for faster on-scene times and deployment of unwavering mechanical CPR.

EMS training continued throughout the year including topics such as mental health and CISD, cancer awareness and prevention, the use of a Cyanokit for smoke inhalation, and patient assessment and treatment in austere environments such as structure fires, automobile extrications, and wildland environments.

Four Paramedics successfully completed training at Saddleback College and earned a California Paramedic license. In August, three more Firefighters started their Paramedic training at OCEMT in Lake Forest with a completion date in 2022.



HEADQUARTERS THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

In the long history of the Orange City Fire Department, many generations of firefighters have called “Headquarters” home. The Headquarters station has historically housed the largest amount of personnel, as well as apparatus and equipment. Additionally, the Department’s Executive Staff and Fire Prevention Bureau call HQ home. Over time, however, the location of our Headquarters has moved all over Old Town Orange.



The “Original” Headquarters wasn’t a station at all, it was a barn! This barn (pictured left), located at 124 S. Olive, housed the Department’s original fire apparatus, including a manually-drawn 1907 ladder wagon, followed by the City’s first engine-powered apparatus in 1912. The original 1907 wagon has been restored, and is kept at Pritcher Park on the corner of Almond and Cambridge.

In 1935 the Department transitioned into a more traditional “firehouse” facility at 153 S. Olive. This station housed all personnel and apparatus until the opening of Station 2 in 1959. This building on south Olive would serve as HQ until March 21st, 1969, when the current HQ facility opened at 176 S. Grand. Unfortunately, the Old HQ burned down late 1974.

The current Headquarters has been the hub of department operations for the past 53 years. The facility has seen dozens of new apparatus, hundreds of new employees, and has helped foster and develop the professional organization that serves you today.

We are happy to announce at the production of this Annual Report, a new state-of-the-art Headquarters is being completed just down the road, at 1176 E. Chapman. This facility has been decades in the making, having finally secured funding through a mix of grants and bonds. This \$18 million dollar facility will house 27 firefighters (9 per shift), as well as our entire Command, Executive and Prevention staff.

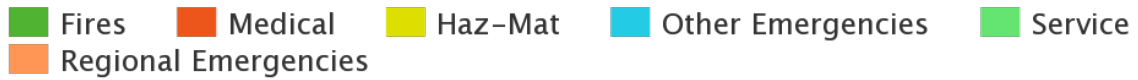
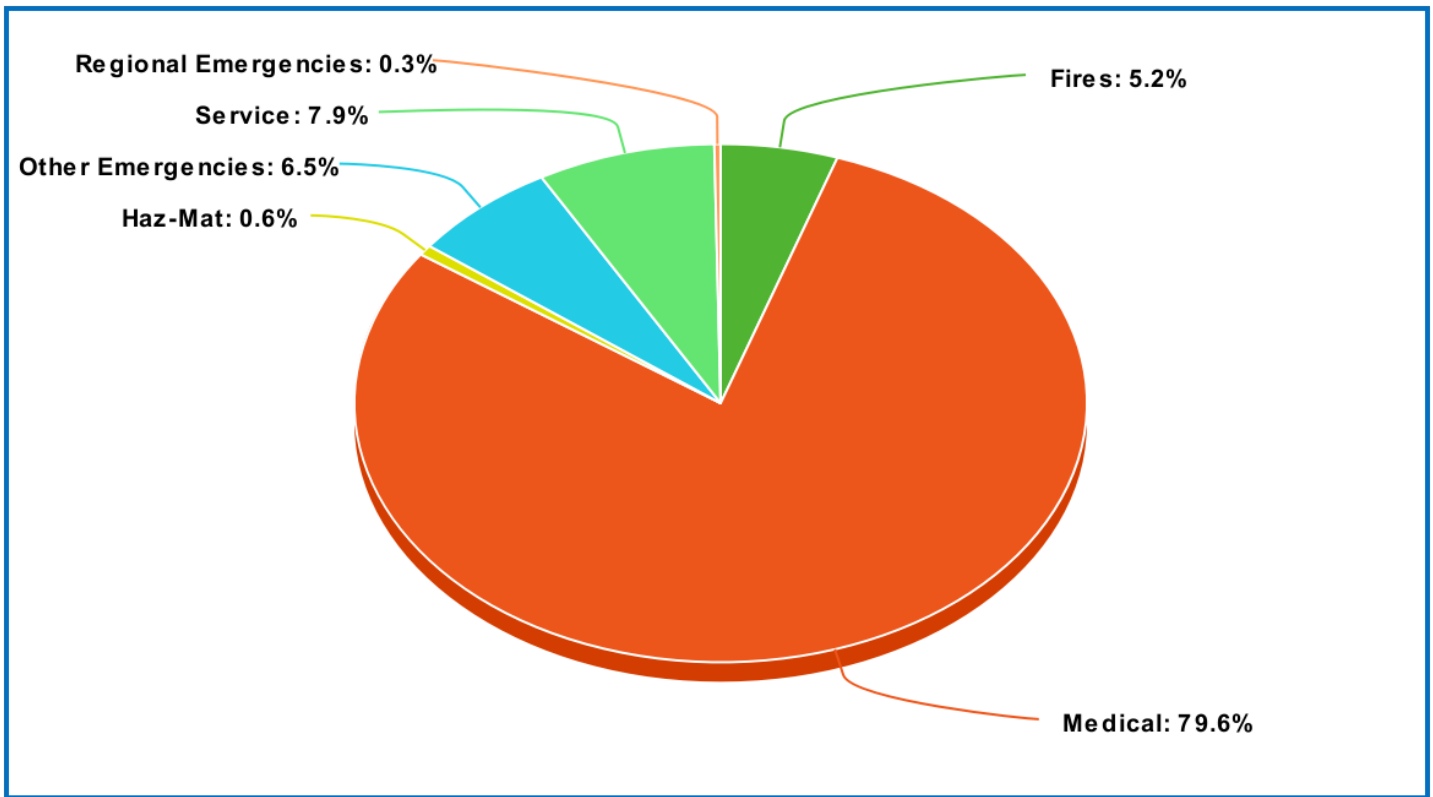


We look forward to continuing our dedication to the Citizens of Orange from our new facility this summer!

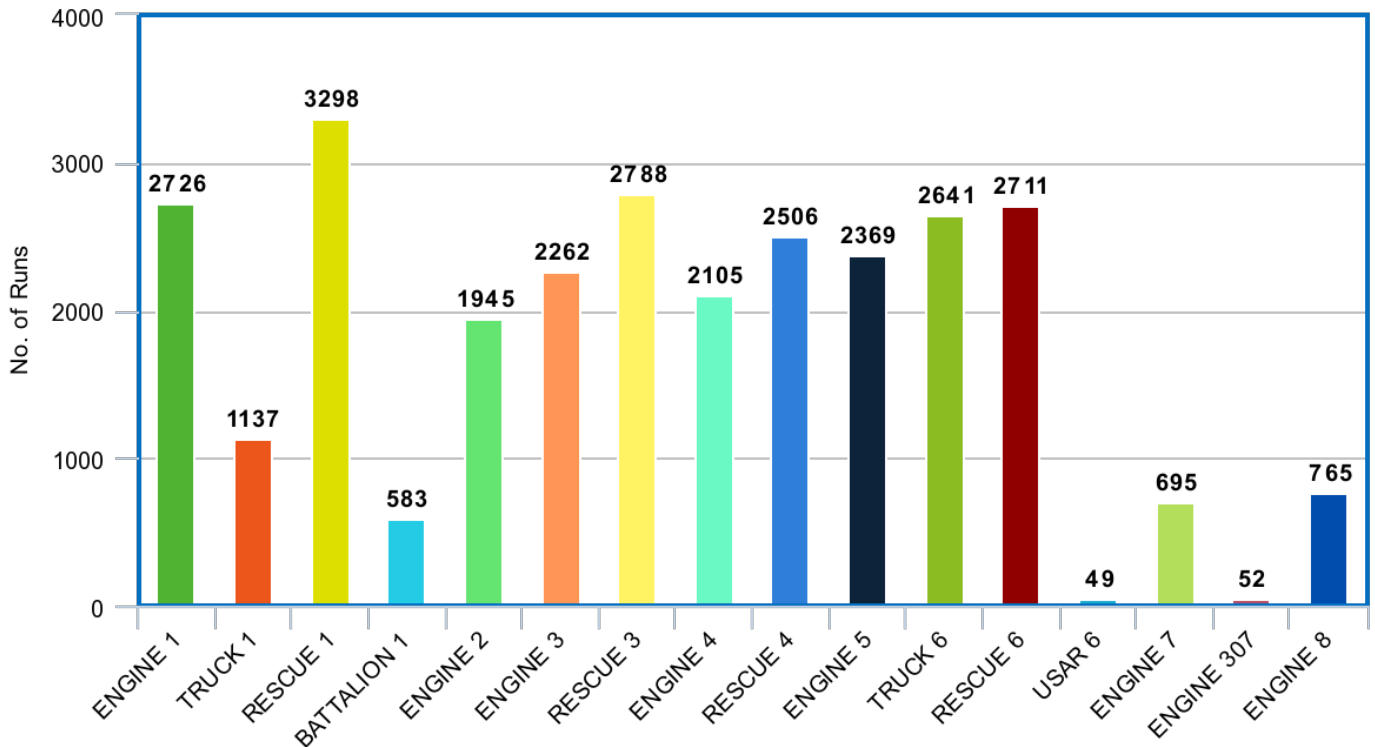




2021 RUN STATISTICS and CALL VOLUME



RUNS BY UNIT





NOTABLE INCIDENTS for 2021

February 5th – Working Residential Structure Fire

Firefighters responded to a reported bedroom fire in a residence. Upon arrival, an aggressive offensive attack began and the incident was upgraded to a working fire. Units were able to knock down the fire within the first 20 minutes of operation.

February 11th – 2nd Alarm Commercial Fire

Units arriving on scene of a commercial strip center reported heavy smoke and fire coming from the attic space. An aggressive and coordinated offensive attack spared the interior of the businesses from sustaining major damage.

March 13th – Working Residential Structure Fire

Firefighters arrived on scene to an apartment complex to find heavy smoke and fire from an upstairs unit. As the Incident Commander upgraded to a working structure fire, interior crews were able to knock down the fire in 25 minutes.

April 10th – 2nd Alarm Residential Fire

Firefighters made access to a mobile home park to find one unit fully involved, with fire threatening multiple more. Firefighters stretched lines to protect exposures to either side from further damage, while evacuating threatened units.

April 30th – 4-Alarm Residential Fire

Fueled by gusty Santa Ana winds, first arriving fire crews were met with a vehicle on fire between two multi-family units that had also caught fire. In the aggressive and adverse fire suppression efforts, four firefighters sustained mild injuries.

May 9th – HAZMAT with Multiple Patients

Fire units responded to a home that had filled with an unknown irritant. Crews triaged, treated and transported 5 residents to area hospitals, as Anaheim Fire HAZMAT units began their investigation into the substance.

July 10th – Working Commercial Fire

Firefighters arrived to a commercial unit to find smoke showing. The Incident Commander upgraded the incident to a working fire, as units advanced into the structure to extinguish the flames and search for victims.

July 23rd – Residential Structure Fire

In the early morning hours, crews arrived on scene of a home well involved with fire. Due to hoarding conditions, extinguishment and overhaul efforts were hampered. Roughly 20 minutes into the incident, the roof of the home collapsed into itself.

September 10th – Lightning Storms

In the evening hours of September 10th, a powerful thunder cell rolled over Orange County, generating over 160 calls within minutes. Orange Fire crews responded to nearly 40 calls in the following hours, including power pole and vegetation fires.

September 13th – Residential Structure Fire

A mid-afternoon fire rips through garage units below apartments. Arriving units reported heavy black smoke and fire from four adjoining garages. A coordinated attack on both the garages and affected units minimized damage.

September 21st – Residential Structure Fire

Units arrived on scene to a home with an attached garage well involved with fire. Resources pulled hose lines inside of the structure to limit progression of fire into the home. Units coordinated from both interior and exterior to stop fire from spreading into the attic or home.

October 16th – Commercial Structure Fire

Units responded to the abandoned YMCA facility to find heavy smoke and fire from the boarded up building. Crews performed a quick search for victims before moving outside in a defensive operation.

November 17th – Commercial Structure Fire

Units respond to the abandoned (and now condemned by the City) YMCA for a second time. Units arriving report heavy smoke from the area of the building unaffected by the first incident. Command staff made the decision to let the structure burn to minimize risk in the future. Orange Public Works assisted with emergency demolition of the structure that night.

November 22nd – Residential Structure Fire

Fire units arrived to a single story home with smoke showing out of the front door. Engine crews performed aggressive interior attack, with the truck company removed smoke and heat with high power fans.

November 25th – Vegetation Fire

Fire units received calls of a vehicle fire that had transitioned into the nearby brush. The first arriving unit realized the wind would challenge containment and ordered additional resources. Homes above the fire were spared from the fast moving fire.

November 25th – Second Vegetation Fire

Hours after an earlier fire, units responded to the Santiago Creek riverbed for a fast moving fire threatening an apartment complex. Orange units, with assistance from neighboring agencies, were able to spare the structures from any damage.



2021 PROMOTIONS AND HIRES

GABRIELA MENDENDEZ - Promoted to Fire Safety Specialist
LUCY ECHEVARRIA - Promoted to Plans Examiner
ANDY LAURIDSEN - Promoted to Fire Captain
TYLER HAGIE - Promoted to Fire Captain
JOSH MYGATT - Promoted to Fire Engineer
TAKASHI HAMAGUCHI - Promoted to Fire Engineer
PEYTON MARSHALL - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
JOHN PENLEY - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
KEVIN CHOI - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
CHASE RILEY - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
GUNNAR CARVALHO - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
ISAIAH ESCOTO - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
CJ FIORE - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
BENNY AVILA - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
AUSTIN GREGO - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
ZACH DIXON - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
BRANDEN WEATHERHOLT - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
CHRIS PEREZ - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter
JAMIE ARAUJO - Assigned as Probationary Firefighter



2021 RETIREMENTS



JOHN IRELAND
32 YEARS

*We thank you for
your service!*



KEITH HOUK
24 YEARS

FIRE CHIEF

Sean deMetropolis

DEPUTY CHIEFS

Doug Yates, Robert Stefano

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES MANAGER

Bryan Johnson

BATTALION CHIEFS

Alan Velasco, Mike Diersing, Scott Conniff

STAFF CAPTAINS

Robert Lobato, Matt Nelson, Ryan O'Connor

FIRE INVESTIGATOR

Jim Spriggs

FIRE PREVENTION

Dale Eggleston, George Jediny, Lucy Echevarria, Robert DeSimone, Rosie Flores, Thang Nguyen
Gabriela Menendez

ADMINISTRATION

Andrea Brooks, Barbara Reid, Brian Robles, Jennifer Wilson-Charles

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M. DeWalsche, B. Hernandez, K. Sullivan, D. Dugan, R. Karell, S. Bradley, M. Navia, J. Bush, R. Hardy
B. Weatherolt, P. Marshall, J. Penley, K. Choi, G. Carvalho, B. Avila, A. Grego, Z. Dixon, C. Fiore, C. Riley
J. Arajio Jr., C. Perez, I. Escoto



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