

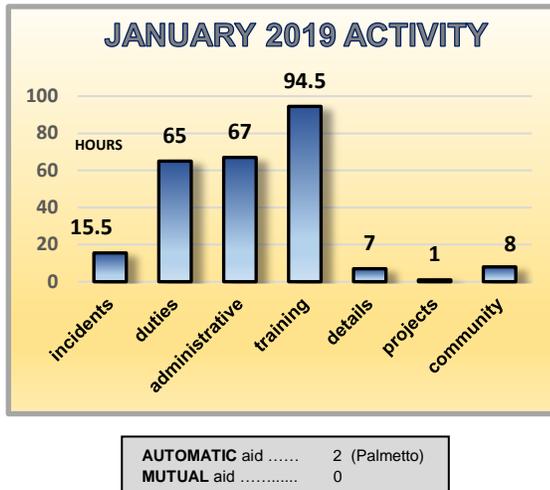


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 Fire & Rescue / Emergency Management

Regular City Council meeting • FEBRUARY 5, 2019

**January Incidents: 40**

- **EMS – 25**
  - Grady transports – 11
  - CHFD transports – 0
  - Patient Refusal -5
  - Air/Medivac – 0
  - Deaths – 2
  - Other – 7 (cx)
- **Fire – 5**
  - Structure/residential – 0
  - Structure/commercial – 0
  - Structure/outbuilding – 0
  - Woods/Grass – 1
  - Fire Alarm – 2
  - Smoke investigation – 0
  - Vehicle – 0
  - Sprinkler system – 0
  - Illegal burn – 0
  - Other - 2 (cx)



- **Service – 6**
  - Trees down - 0
  - Wires down – 0
  - Lockout – 0
  - Invalid Assist – 4
  - Wellness check – 0
  - Water leak – 0
  - Gas leak – 0
  - Public Service – 2
  - Other – 0
- **Vehicle Accidents – 4**
  - Extrication – 0
- **HAZMAT – 0**
- **Rescue/Search – 0**
- **Other - 0**

**Fire & EMS Operations**

- Atlanta Watershed Management is working with CHFD to identify, repair or replace 16 inoperable hydrants along public thoroughfares.
- Planning with the City of South Fulton regarding “Automatic Aid” continues. Presently, no recommendations from that City’s fire department have been made to the CSF City Council.
- Newest fire engine (HME at right) has received several final improvements.
- Patient transport services by Grady Healthcare continue to be good with “dispatch-to-scene” response times averaging 15 minutes.
- A new telemetry component was added to MED51’s cardiac monitor allowing for remote transmission of diagnostics to the cardiac units in area hospitals.



**Office of the Fire Chief**

CHFD recently completed its annual audit with the Georgia Fire Standards & Training Council (GFSTC). Paramedic/Firefighter Josh Whitley, Training Coordinator, steered the process earning the department a “FULLY COMPLIANT” grade.

The in-depth review considers certifications and required training for each firefighter, department and station resources, required equipment, incident reporting via the National Fire Incident Reporting System and various other Federal/State mandated elements. This audit is just one of many ways firefighters, who double as emergency medical technicians, also, work to guarantee a level of service (1) expected by citizens, and (2) required by many regulatory groups. Here are a few entities we are governed by ...

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| • Official Code of Georgia Annotated (state statutes)      | • Federal Emergency Management Agency            |
| • Georgia Fire Standards & Training Council                | • Georgia Emergency Management Agency            |
| • Georgia Department of Public Health                      | • Georgia Department of Motor Vehicles           |
| • Georgia Department of Emergency Services                 | • Georgia Emergency Medical Services Council     |
| • Georgia Office of Insurance and Safety Fire Commissioner | • Federal Communications Commission              |
| • National Fire Incident Reporting System                  | • International Organization for Standardization |
| • National Fire Protection Administration                  | • Fulton County                                  |

Like other public safety departments, Fire & Rescue personnel undergo a barrage of requirements, scrutiny and testing to qualify our ability to deliver services to standard. If you fall short you might be placed on probation, lose your job, be summoned to court, be sued personally, or have a medical license or certification revoked.

Why endure so much? It isn't the pay—oh, no! We persevere because we need to serve—and, who do we serve? We serve YOU! You pay for our services with YOUR tax dollars; YOU define our services with YOUR input. We are so much better than we have ever been—we WILL get even better. Help us!