

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

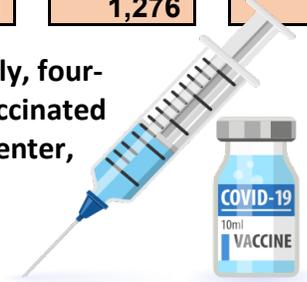


Data reported on: MAY 3, 2021

	GEORGIA	FULTON	CHATT HILLS
CASES	882,074	81,997	na
DEATHS	17,559	1,276	3

Chattahoochee Hills' partnership with *YourTown Health* has evolved to a weekly, four-day operation with "hired" EMTs supporting the operation. Anyone may be vaccinated at the YourTown Health vaccination site located at the Palmetto Community Center, 595 Roosevelt Hwy, Palmetto, GA.

- ONLINE: <https://www.yourtownhealth.com/covid-19-vaccines/>
- PHONE: 770-463-4644



Georgia "Executive Guidance" on April 30 has removed many COVID restrictions. Here is the most current (abbreviated) information:

1. Masks are encouraged when indoors in public settings but are not necessary for persons who have received a complete vaccination. Masks are not required outdoors.
2. All persons are encouraged to be vaccinated.
3. If exposure is suspected, follow "Post-Exposure Quarantine Protocol" as defined by the Georgia Department of Public Health.
4. As before, persons exhibiting COVID symptoms should be tested to confirm COVID and possibly quarantine for a minimum of 14 days.

Read the April 30, 2021 guidance at <https://gov.georgia.gov/executive-action/executive-orders/2021-executive-orders>

Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Response Plan

Chattahoochee Hills has developed a 66-page community preparedness and emergency response plan. Six categories of response are identified (natural disaster, biological emergency, terrorist threat, environmental emergencies, domestic emergencies, other) with 12 unique, strategic response plans to guide citizens, City government/administrative officials and public safety departments. The plan provides for quick response by the City and immediate interface to federal, state and regional support entities.



An overview of the plan can be found on the City's website (www.chatthillsga.us).

Receive free notification on your cell phone, email or house/business phone

**SEVERE WEATHER, POLICE UPDATES, ROAD CONDITIONS
and CLOSURES, AREA NOTICES**

Register for **CHATT HILLS ALERTS**



Registration form located at:

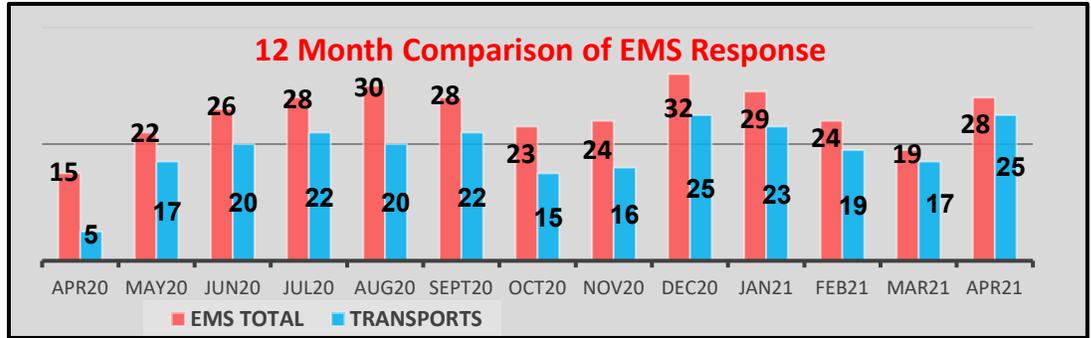
<https://www.chatthillsga.us/CHATT%20HILLS%20ALERTS%20EverBridge%20enrollment%20form.pdf>



Fire, Rescue & EMS

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2021 INCIDENTS
April: 66
Year-to-date: 206



EMS – 28 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grady transports – 25 CHFD transports – 0 Air/Medivac – 0 Patient Refusal - 1 COVID-related - na Deaths – 0 Cancellations - 0 Other – 0 	Fire – 10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residential – 6 Commercial – 0 Woods/Grass – 2 Fire Alarm – 1 Smoke only – 0 Vehicle – 1 Sprinkler system – 0 Illegal burn – 0 Other – 0 	Service – 20 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trees down - 15 Wires down – 6 Lockout – 0 Invalid Assist – 2 Wellness check – 1 Water leak – 0 Gas leak – 2 Public Service – 0 Other – 1 	Vehicle Accidents – 6 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mech extrication – 0 HAZMAT – 1 Rescue/Search – 1 Other - 0
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Storms keep 51 busy with chainsaws



Several severe storms have impacted Chattahoochee Hills over the last few weeks. CHFD supported initial 9-1-1 dispatches and Public Works efforts with tree removal and power-line safety on Cochran Mill Rd, Rivertown Rd, Woodruff Rd, Hamilton Rd, Whiteside Rd, Jones Ferry Rd and Hutcheson Ferry Rd.

When storms strike, 51 responds first to check life-safety for residents in given areas, then begins clearing roads for emergency vehicles and Public Works crews. Note, our initial objective is save lives, then clear roads to provide one-lane access. ALL power lines are treated as “hot” and guarded until power crews can verify status—this dynamic means roads are often closed for extended times.

(large tree in upper photo entirely closed a stretch of Cochran Mill Rd near Rivertown and required Public Works' heavy equipment to remove)

Fire incidents vary from private and commercial properties to roadways

Firefighters often speak of incidents “occurring in threes”—it really happens. Although CHFD’s call volume is lower than most cities,



incidents often last longer and require significant physical and mental effort. Each incident gets careful attention that leads to reporting and sometimes fire investigations. Investigations can consume many hours of assessment, digging, interviews and report preparation. Oddly, stolen vehicles abandoned and set on fire, as pictured above on South Fulton Pkwy, occurs rather frequently.

