

# Iona McGregor Fire Department 2018/2019 Annual Report

## ADA accompanying document

### Opening comments by Chief Howard

- Fire Commissioners: James Walker, Steve Barbosa, Paul Louwers; James Andersen, Ethan Langford (pictures of each displayed)
- Incident Type Breakdown: (picture of graph showing statistics)
  - Fire 99
  - Explosion/Overhear (No Fire) 16
  - EMS 5,482
  - Hazmat 90
  - Service Call 816
  - Good Intent Call 2,395
  - False Alarm 492
  - Natural Disaster 3
  - Special Incident 4
  - Total Calls 9,397

## OPERATIONS

- Division profile: (Various pictures of Operations personnel in a variety of training scenarios)
  - 5 Stations; 81 personnel with 27 assigned to one of three shifts; 1 Division Chief
    - 3 Battalion Chiefs
    - 15 Lieutenants
    - 15 Engineers
    - 48 Firefighters
    - 52 Paramedics (of the 81 personnel)
    - Staffing 8 Advanced Life Support (ALS) Apparatus (pictures of apparatus)
      - 1 Ladder Truck
      - 4 Engines
      - 3 Non-Transport Medical units
- Special Response Teams (various pictures depicting training)
  - FL-TF6-Urban Search and Rescue Team (USAR)
    - 19 members (including trainees)
  - Water Operations
    - 30 Divers
    - 17 boat pilots

- Hazardous Materials Team (work in conjunction with City Fort Myers Fire Department)
  - 23 Technicians
- Notable events:
  - Deployed 6 members of FL-TF6 Urban Search and Rescue Team to assist with Hurricane Dorian response
  - 3 new Firefighters hired
  - 2 Lieutenants and 1 Engineer promoted

### **Prevention/Public Education Division**

- Fire Prevention and Education is the key to saving lives and property through proactive involvement and services.
- 3200 buildings tested for two-way radio communications which resulted in 99% compliance. (picture of radio)
- Pre-Fire planning conducted for 900 occupancies.
- Face Book page surpasses 1100 followers! (picture of firefighter showing children equipment)
- Fire Safety Inspections conducted for 7,479 occupancies (video of inspector conduction hydrant flow test)
- 2,512 construction permits approved
- 62 CPR classes conducted (picture of class being conducted)
- 20 car seats installed (picture of car seat installation class)
- 30 public education events (picture of firefighters showing children equipment and stations)
- 16 Fire Investigations conducted
- 12 Fire Station tours
- 2752 residents served through efforts of the Prevention/Public Education Division (various pictures of public education events-fire extinguisher training)

### **LOGISTICS DIVISION (video of marine unit responding in an emergency)**

- Newly promoted Division Chief of Logistics Diana Hernden (Picture of DC Hernden)
- In keeping with the Districts Vehicle replacement schedule, took delivery of new Engine 72, and Battalion 70 Command vehicle. (Pictures of new apparatus)
  - Placed order for new Truck 74
- Transition to battery powered tools including vehicle extrication tools and ventilation fans. (picture of crews training with new equipment)
- Decontamination kits were placed on Engines which will be used to remove carcinogens from equipment prior to placing back in service after a fire (picture of decontamination kits in green buckets)
- Information technology advancements

- Transition to Office 365 allowing for real-time updating, increased collaboration capabilities and accessibility (pictures of smiling crew members who benefit using these things)
- Implemented utilization of software to track requisitions, costs, inventory and fleet management. This platform allows personnel to track the status of work orders as they are processed.
- Building maintenance: (various pictures of stations)
  - Interior and exterior of Station 71 painted
  - New exterior signage placed on Station 74
  - Continued transition from conventional to LED lighting at all stations
  - Plans made for bathroom remodels at Station 72 and Station 73 next year
- 1712 Work orders received with an average time of 14 days to complete
- Total cost of small equipment maintenance- \$35,000
- Total cost of building maintenance-\$238,860 (picture of maintenance worker on scissor lift)
- Total cost of Apparatus maintenance- \$158,948 (picture of fire engine)
- Percentage of front-line Apparatus within 15 years of life- 100%
- Percentage of Staff vehicles within 10 years of life- 100%

### **TRAINING and EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES DIVISION (video of personnel training simulating fire emergency)**

- Countywide cooperative training with sessions including Highrise fire operations, Vehicle extrication and smaller individual company training elements
- Acquired structure training at Winkler and Cypress Lake rd.
  - Training included multiple disciplines of firefighting tactics such as forcible entry, hose-line management, and search and rescue. (pictures of training)
- Emergency driving training conducted for all first-responders to ensure safe driving practices are adhered to. (video of engine driving)
- Orientation training conducted for new members (pictures of new members training)
- Licensing with the State of Florida for all Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics was renewed
- Members participated in a Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) confidence course to check physical conditioning and ability to function under stressful conditions. (video of personnel in fire gear going into smoky training building)
- Task books developed with the Operations Division for various positions to ensure consistent qualifications for those acting in a position out of rank.
- Hazardous Materials response training (picture of firefighter in hazmat suit)

- 5,259 hours of medical training conducted for Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics (video of medics taking inventory of supplies)
- Over 43,900 hours of Fire based training conducted (video of firefighter pulling fire hose through building)
- 168 hours of Driving training (video of engine driving)
- 527.25 hours of Hazardous Materials training conducted (picture of hazmat training)
- 755 hours of Urban Search and Rescue training such as Rope Rescue and Confined Space (pictures of rope rescue and rescue members)
- 687.75 hours of Dive Team and Boat Operations training (pictures of marine unit and dive training)