

# Gainesville Fire Rescue 2016 Annual Report



**City of Gainesville Strategic Framework**  
Supporting a Strong Economy  
Fostering Greater Equity  
Planning for a Better Future  
Being a Community Model



# Gainesville Fire Rescue Mission Statement

*To protect and serve through community involvement, education, prevention,  
and rapid intervention by professionals committed to excellence.*

## Department Vision

*Gainesville Fire Rescue will be recognized as the model of excellence  
by the provision of our services.*

## Department Organization

**Administration 1025 NE 13th Street 334-5078**

Office of the Fire Chief  
Special Operations  
Information Mangement

**Operations 1025 NE 13th Street 334-5078**

Fire Station 1 427 S Main Street  
Fire Station 2 2210 SW Archer Road  
Squad 2 4400 SW 20 Ave  
Fire Station 3 900 NE Waldo Road  
Fire Station 4 10 SW 36th Street  
Fire Station 5 1244 NW 30th Avenue  
Fire Station 6 3681 NE 47th Avenue (Airport)  
Fire Station 7 5601 NW 43rd Street  
Fire Station 8 3223 NW 42nd Avenue

**Risk Reduction Bureau 1025 NE 13th Street 334-5065**

Fire Safety Inspection  
Fire Investigative Services  
Fire Marshal  
Public Education

**Training Bureau 1026 NE 14th Street 334-5075**

Training  
Recruitment  
Community Instruction

**ISO Public  
Protection Rating 2**



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### **CFAI Self-Assessment Categories**

- 1 Governance and Administration
- 2 Assessment and Planning
- 3 Goals and Objectives
- 4 Financial Resources
- 5 Programs
- 6 Physical Resources
- 7 Human Resources
- 8 Training and Competency
- 9 Essential Resources
- 10 External Systems Relationships

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# Leadership & Diversity



GFR's Diversity Initiative includes opportunities for local residents to learn about the requirements to become a certified Firefighter/EMT through recruitment meetings such as this one in May 2016.

## Sworn Personnel Demographics January 2017

Male	156	93%
Female	11	7%
Minority Male	33	20%
Minority Female	0	0%
Total Non-Minority	123	74%
Total Minority	44	26%



**Jeffrey Lane**  
Fire Chief  
since 3/30/15



**JoAnne Rice**  
Deputy Chief  
since 10/26/15



**Michael Cowart**  
Assistant Chief  
Operations  
since 10/26/15



**Stephen Hesson**  
Assistant Chief  
Risk Reduction  
since 5/23/16



**Shawn Hillhouse**  
District Chief  
Training  
since 1/4/16



**David McIntire**  
Interim Emergency  
Manager/Grants/  
Accreditation  
since 11/2/15

## Operations District Chiefs

**Rusty Barrett**  
**D.G. Campbell, Jr.**  
**Pat Lewis**  
**James Lovvorn**  
**Richard Saulsberry**  
**Allen Siorek**



# Budget and Services 2016

GFR's service area is the City of Gainesville which is 64 square miles including the University of Florida main campus of three square miles. The resident population is near 128,000. GFR provides and receives automatic aid through an interlocal agreement with Alachua County.

Fire Inspections  
Plans Review  
Fire Investigation  
Public Education  
CPR and First Aid

Fire Suppression  
Emergency Medical Services  
Technical Rescue  
Hazardous Materials  
Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting  
Tactical Medical Support Team



<b>Total Adopted Budget for FY17</b>	<b>\$17,179,214</b>
Projected Fire Assessment Funding	\$ 5,377,161
Funding from City's General Fund	\$ 11,802,053

Administration	\$ 618,817
Emergency Operations	\$15,240,929
Risk Reduction: (Inspections - Investigations - Public Education)	\$ 547,199
Training Bureau	\$ 650,442
Information Technology	\$ 121,827



## Alignment with the City's Strategic Framework

Gainesville Fire Rescue is a partner in the four pillars of success for our community:

- Support a Strong Economy**
- Foster Greater Equity**
- Plan for a Better Future**
- Be a Community Model**

*The Purpose of Our City is the People of Our City*



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# Apparatus, Stations, & Staffing

Fire Station # 1	427 South Main Street	1962
Fire Station # 2	2210 SW Archer Road	1976
Fire Station # 3	900 NE Waldo Road	1960
Fire Station # 4	10 SW 36th Street	1964
Fire Station # 5	1244 NW 30th Avenue	1965
Fire Station # 6	3681 NE 47th Avenue	1979
Fire Station # 7	5601 NW 43rd Street	1981
Fire Station # 8	3223 NW 42nd Avenue	2011
Squad 2*	4400 SW 20th Avenue	Apartment

- 6 Engines—2 Towers—1 Quint
- 2 Airport Firefighting Units
- 1 Hazmat Response Unit at ST 2
- 1 Squad Unit at ST 1
- 1 Squad Unit SW Service Area eff. 6/23/14\*
- 2 District Chief SUV's
- 1 Air and Light Truck at ST 6
- 2 Backup Engines, 1 Backup Squad/District Chief's SUV

## 175 Total Positions / 174 FTE's

- 76 Firefighters
- 39 Driver Operators
- 33 Lieutenants
- 6 District Chiefs
- 1 Chief
- 1 Deputy Chief
- 2 Assistant Chiefs
- 1 Special Operations Chief
- 3 Training Captains
- 1 Investigative Services Officer
- 3 Fire Safety Inspectors
- 1 Fire and Life Safety Educator
- 1 Technical Systems Analyst, Sr.
- 0.5 Radio Technician
- 0.5 Supply and Equipment Spec,
- 1 Account Clerk, Sr.
- 1 Executive Assistant, Sr.
- 2 Staff Specialists
- 1 Staff Assistant
- 166 Sworn Personnel
- 9 Support Staff

## FIRE STATION PLANNING

Plans were underway in 2016 for construction in 2017 of Fire Station 1 at 525 South Main Street, a new airport fire station, and installation of a modular Fire Station at 4213 SW 30th Avenue. The current Station 1 has been in continuous use for 55 years. The new station will give GFR the space needed to add services for our growing community.



## FLEET REPLACEMENTS and ADDITIONS

GFR took delivery of two new fire apparatus, Engine 1 and Engine 4, to replace aging frontline equipment. This old equipment was moved into our reserve fleet which increased our total reserve apparatus to three: One engine, one squad, and one command SUV. City Fleet Services has ordered one heavy squad with fire suppression capabilities to replace Squad 2 in Summer 2017 and one tower ladder truck to replace Tower 1 in Fall 2017.

2016 GFR Responses Inside the City and Automatic Aid Area by Unit (ARFF < 70)

District 1		657
District 2		434
Squad 1		2793
Squad 2		1955
Engine 1		1892
Tower 1		1437
Engine 2		3191
Tower 2		1688
Hazmat 2		336
Engine 3		3792
Engine 4		1980
Engine 5		2608
Engine 7		1816
Quint 8		1720



# Calls for Service and Unit Responses

Operations	2015	2016	Change
Total Calls	19,073	21,060	+ 10.4%
Medical Calls	15,167	16,990	+ 12.0%
Alarms	1,778	1,742	- 2.0%
Fire Calls	1,170	1,285	+ 9.8%
HazMat Calls	708	753	+ 6.4%
Service or Other Calls	250	290	+ 16.0%

(Represents incidents where GFR units responded in both the City and Automatic Aid area)

Complex incidents, such as building fires and rescues, often require multiple unit responses. During 2016, 30% of unit responses were for multiple-unit incidents.

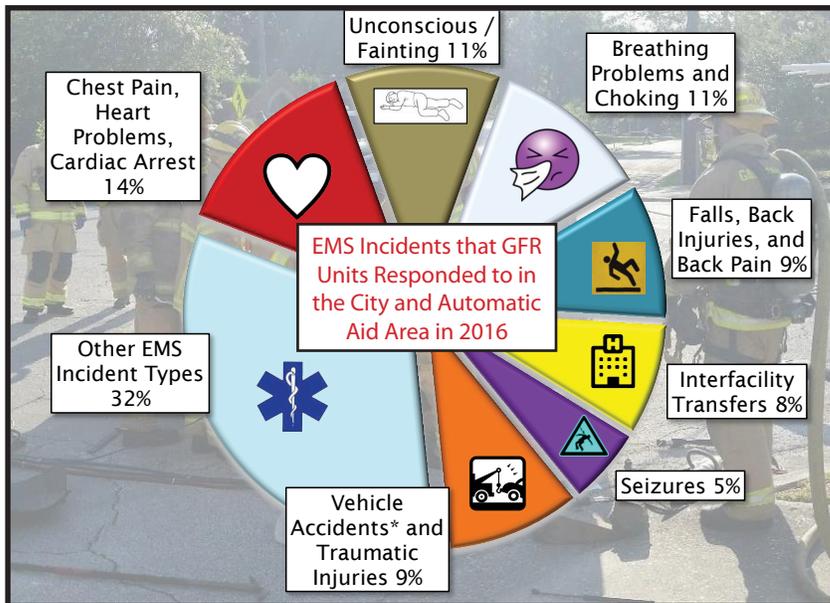


## Confirmed Fire Incidents

Here are some of GFR's fire incidents for 2016 inside the City Limits of Gainesville:

2015		2016
82	Trash Fires	86
77	Vehicle Fires	77
69	Building Fires	50
41	Cooking Fires	39
34	Brush/Grass Fires	38
26	Dumpster Fires	26
60	Other Fires	16

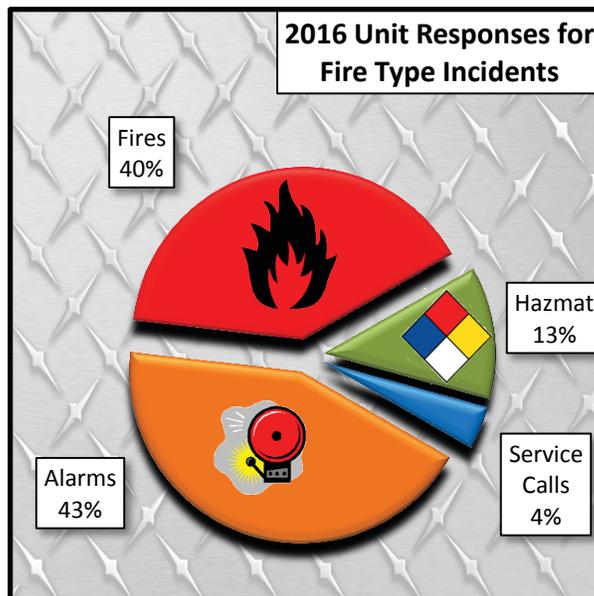
Out of over 2500 buildings inspected during 2016, only three had fire-related events. One was a preventable cooking fire and the other two were related to appliances and utilities.



## Unit Responses (based on Problem Type at Time of Dispatch)

Service Calls	327
Hazmat	1,004
Fires	3,211
Alarms	3,492
Medical	18,366
<b>TOTAL Unit Responses</b>	<b>26,400</b>

Fires and Alarms = 25%



\*On December 6, 2016 the Emergency Fire Dispatch protocol was implemented which changed the classification of some incident types. Vehicle accidents, previously coded as EMS incidents are now classified in the Fire group.



# Annual Program Appraisals

The GFR Command Staff annually appraise each program for effectiveness and future needs. Detailed reports look at performance, training, resources, accomplishments, and sustainability needs. Here are *highlights* from those reports.

**Fire Prevention:** During 2016, the Risk Reduction Bureau (RRB) saw an increase in productivity in several areas. Buildings inspected, total square footage inspected, fire code complaints mitigated, and site plan reviews increased. The RRB completed 100% of statutorily mandated annual and business owner requested fire safety inspections. All fire code complaints from citizens and GFR employees that pose an imminent threat are addressed immediately. All other fire code complaints determined not to pose an imminent threat are prioritized and addressed within 1-2 business days. In January 2017, one GFR employee was reassigned to serve as an Interim Fire Safety Inspector, bringing Fire Inspector staffing to four. This additional Inspector will increase the frequency of periodic fire inspections for all commercial occupancy buildings for which annual inspections are not required by the State. However, additional staffing deficits persist for the RRB: In addition to the need for a fifth Fire Safety Inspector, promoting one Fire Inspector position to Lead Inspector or Assistant Fire Marshal would benefit the RRB by providing greater daily supervision. Both GFR and the RRB would also benefit greatly from re-establishment of a Community Relations Officer position.

**2575 Buildings Inspected - 27,414,201 Square Feet Inspected - 130 Complaint Follow-up - 203 Site Plans Reviewed**

**False Alarm Reduction Efforts:** The number of false fire alarm activations fell by 20% in 2016 when compared to the previous year. In 2016, ten people attended false alarm reduction classes presented through a partnership involving Gainesville Fire Rescue, Alachua County Fire Rescue, and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office False Alarm Reduction Unit.

**Public Education:** GFR's public education program facilitates fire station tours, company visits, smoke alarm installations, car seat education, youth fire setter intervention, and Safety City programming. GFR also participates in numerous community and special events. Additional resources that would benefit our community the greatest would be a second Risk Reduction Specialist (RRS) position. Currently, there is no available backup on days the only RRS is away from the office. GFR must rely heavily on other agencies, such as local law enforcement and the City's bike/ pedestrian program, to fill staffing gaps. Having an additional RRS would also allow GFR to seek more educational opportunities and reach targeted populations, such as adults and seniors, for fire and life safety education. Finally, the addition of a home fire safety model to Safety City would also enhance public education efforts.

**25 Public Presentations - 18 Safety City Programs - 100 Company Visits - 28 Station Tours  
17 Youth Firesetter Interventions - 128 Crowd Managers Trained - 319 Car Seats Installed  
Total Population Reached 20,304 16%**

**Fire Investigation:** GFR's Investigative Services Officer (ISO) conducted 81 investigations in 2016. Two suspects were arrested and charged with Arson by the ISO. The ISO maintains vigilance to identify signs of arson and insurance fraud. When fire code violations are discovered during an investigation, initial follow up is conducted by the ISO which is then transferred to a Fire Inspector to ensure all hazards are adequately addressed. The ISO works closely with City Code Enforcement and the insurance industry to report all potentially fraudulent fire incidents.

**Fire Investigations: 72 Unintentional - 2 Arson - 6 Undetermined - 1 Juvenile Firesetter**

**Communications:** On December 6, 2016, Emergency Fire Dispatching (EFD) was implemented at the Combined Communications Center (CCC). This software is similar to the Emergency Medical Dispatching used for medical calls and will provide an accredited methodology for triaging incidents; providing pre-arrival and post-dispatch instructions; and allowing GFR to increase efficiency in dispatching appropriate units. The trunked radio system is nearing end-of-life; specific components have different dates, but many of the major components are due for replacement. The contract with GRUCom expires September 2020. Options are being evaluated for upgrading the current system and the cost may be substantial. Mobile and portable radios are also nearing end-of-life. GFR is no longer able to purchase new radios of the same make/model, but technical support is still being provided by Motorola until October, 2018.



# Annual Program Appraisals

**Fire Suppression:** Of the 48 confirmed building fires GFR responded to, only three sustained property loss of over \$100,000 and none involved a fatality: 22 were in single family homes and 26 were in multi-family buildings. GFR responded to two hurricanes which required activating Squad 3 and Engine 8: Both ran a total of 17 calls. Calls to Dignity Village and Grace Marketplace continue to increase the response loads of Engine 3 and Engine 5: There were 510 calls in 2015 compared to 732 in 2016, a 44 % increase. Citywide, there are four units that are near or over the maximum effective annual call load of 3,039.

**In the urban areas for calls dispatched as building fires, the Total Response from phone call to first arrival was 7:47 or less on 90% of incidents. For fires with an effective response force, the time was 14:16 or less to assemble all units on 90% of incidents. Loss was limited to \$738,100 and the value of property saved was \$29,166,813.**

**Emergency Medical Services:** EMS incidents increased 12% to over 17,000 from 2015. Review of EMS reporting is targeted at 100% of calls on a daily basis. Based on operational tempo, sometimes all calls cannot be reviewed, so high priority runs are sent to the EMS Chief and EMS Captain for review. Monthly reports are generated for presentation at the Medial Director/Quality Assurance meetings to show Return of Spontaneous Circulation (ROSC) rates and calls that generated alerts such as Trauma, Stroke, and STEMI. Feedback is provided to the reporting medic and supervisor.

**Citizens trained in CPR make a difference. Bystanders witnessed 27 of 123 cardiac arrests and started CPR in 15 events. The ROSC rate with bystander CPR was 67% compared to only 33% when no bystander CPR was started.**

**Technical Rescue:** The GFR Technical Rescue Team is fully-staffed with 25 members and responded to two state-level urban search and rescue activations for Hurricanes Hermine and Matthew with Florida Task Force 8 in 2016. Members engage in weekly training to ensure abilities, tools, and equipment remain in a state of readiness for immediate deployment.

**The team responded on-shift to 55 stalled elevators; 1 building collapse; 7 confined space incidents; and 7 machinery extrications.**



**Hazardous Materials:** GFR's Regional Hazardous Materials Team trains throughout the year and completed the state-recommended two-year training cycle during 2016, as well as mandated radiation training. The team also added new members to its ranks by hosting an in-house distance learning technician class. GFR's HazMat Team distinguished itself through citizen protection and air monitoring at local high-attendance events. The team purchased additional air monitoring equipment and created SOGs to provide and staff a back-up HazMat vehicle when HazMat 2 is deployed out of county. Finally, the program received approval to use State grant funds to purchase an "AreaRAE" system to replace the its "Safe Site" system.

**GFR's Hazmat Team responded to 245 hazardous materials incidents in 2016 including two Level 2 responses involving an overturned fuel tanker and a large diameter gas line.**

**Emergency Management:** EM took action to make the City a more prepared place to live, work, and play. The City's website [safeGNV.org](http://safeGNV.org) was launched June 1 to provide preparedness information for getting connected, gathering supplies, and making a plan. Maps show traffic conditions, bus routes, emergency shelters, and free Wi-Fi locations. Emergency Operations Center (EOC) staff participated in training on Incident Command, WebEOC, and EOC operations. Relationships were enhanced with Alachua County EM and the University of Florida Department of EM. The system was put to the test as we felt the impact of Tropical Storm Colin and Hurricanes Hermine and Matthew. Each storm offered a different challenge and propelled the Emergency Management program towards continued improvement.

**Aviation Rescue and Firefighting:** Approval was granted for the building of a new Station 6 at the Gainesville Regional Airport during 2016. District Chief Rusty Barrett and Lt. Ken Johnson were assigned to the design and construction committee. The new station will be located on the commercial side of the airport next to the Air Traffic Control Tower.

**ARFF ran 30 calls in 2016: 12 for aircraft trouble and 3 for fire alarms with no crashes on the GACRAA property. There were 9 EMS calls at the terminal and hanger areas and 6 non-emergency assistance calls. In October 2016, the ARFF units provided foam services in the City of Waldo for an 8,000 gallon semi-tanker rollover that released aviation fuel. One small plane landing on Waldo Road in Gainesville was handled by non-ARFF GFR units.**

**Wellness/Fitness:** The Health and Safety Committee worked closely with the Assistant Chief of Operations and Employee Health Services to complete physical testing, safety equipment assessments, gear inspections, Peer Fitness Evaluator certifications, reviews of health and safety concerns, and promotion of wellness activities, such as the Annual 5K run.



# Awards and Honors

**Medal of Valor:** District Chief Don G. Campbell, Jr. and Firefighter Devin S. Chapman

**Distinguished Service Medal:** Captain Daniel E. Smith and Lieutenant Sean S. Campbell

**Donald J. King Mentorship Award:** Lieutenant Cary T. Williams

**Medical Director's Award for EMS Excellence:** Captain David Sutton

**GFR Employee of the Year:** Risk Reduction Specialist Krista K. Ott

**Chief Officer of the Year:** District Chief Shawn Hillhouse

**Company Officer of the Year:** LT Ronald R. Thomas, Jr.

**Driver Operator of the Year:** Josh Rodgers

**Firefighter of the Year:** Adam Whitehead

**EMS Provider of the Year:** Firefighter Nike Sheffer

**Athlete of the Year:** Rutledge Rogers, Jr.

**Administrative Employee of the Year:** Adrienne Baker

**Fire Dispatcher of the Year:** Blane Anderson



**Meritorious Service Award:** Combined Communications Center Telecommunicators  
Robert Ellzey - Jonathan Mote - Patrick Purington

**Community Service Award:** Lieutenant Tim Bowen

**Service Appreciation Award:** District Chief Allen Siorek - Captain David Sutton  
Trademark Metals Recycling LLC - Labor Finders Gainesville

## Unit Citations:

Quint 8 C-Shift and ACFR Rescue 9

Ron Thomas, Martie Moore, Mike Lowery, Wlises Mejia, Jennifer Blakeney, Joe Williams  
Tower 1 C-Shift

Chad Belger, Josh Rodgers, Devin Chapman, Rut Rogers

Engine 1, Squad 1, Tower 1, District 1 B-Shift

Don Campbell, Tracey Higdon, Herb Ennis, Andy Pearce, Chris Foote, Josh Roberts,

Jon Cicio, Joey Gonzalez, Evan Davis, John Amato

Engine 7 A-Shift

Brett Thomas, Matt Browder, John Barker

GFR SWAT Medics

David Sutton, Drew Halvorson, Nike Sheffer

Task Force 8 (Hurricane Hermine)

Don Campbell, Sean Campbell, Herb Ennis, Sean Withers, Preston Attebery, Jon Cicio,

Ryan Clary, Devin Chapman

Task Force 8 (Hurricane Matthew)

Don Campbell, Sean Campbell, Jamel Cheesborough, Joey Gonzalez, Josh Rodgers,

Devin Chapman, Rut Rogers, Todd Willoughby

## Chief's Award of Excellence

GFR Lieutenant Cary Williams

Engine 3 A-Shift: Lt. Joe Walker - Driver Operator Brett Thomas - Firefighter Jeff Higgins

CCC Fire Dispatcher Rhonda Marsh

CRP Interns Ariella Bak and Nicky Trieu

Citizen First Responders: Tyler Edenfield and Travis McRee

MDA Team: Honorary FFs Juan Carlos Delgado and Phoenix Fox

Lt. Billy Jackson, Driver Operator Martie Moore,

and Firefighters Jamal Hafiz and John Kalaf.



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Keith Collingwood



## Chief Officers

Fire Chief Jeffrey Lane  
Deputy Chief JoAnne Rice  
Assistant Chief Michael Cowart  
Assistant Chief Stephen Hesson  
District Chief Rusty Barrett  
District Chief DG Campbell, Jr.  
District Chief Shawn Hillhouse  
District Chief Pat Lewis  
District Chief James Lovvorn  
District Chief Richard Saulsberry  
District Chief Allen Siorek

## Lieutenants

Wendy Anderson  
Dallas Baker  
Chad Belger  
Erle Biggs  
Timothy Bowen  
Elizabeth Braun  
Calvert Brown  
James Brown  
Sean Campbell  
Eugene Dugan  
Todd Ellis  
Herbert Ennis, III  
Nicolas Gonzalez  
Tracey Higdon  
Adam Hinton  
Billy Jackson  
Kenneth Johnson  
Parnell Jones  
Gary Law  
Jody Markwich  
Terry McCarthy  
David McIntire  
Westin McQueen  
Christopher Nelson  
Chase Prince  
Willie Saulsberry  
Keith Saunders  
Jeffrey Schuhmacher  
Michael Steele, Jr.  
Ronald Thomas, Jr.  
Michael Tringali  
Bradley Tschorn  
Joseph Walker  
Derrick West  
Cary Williams  
Sean Withers

## Driver Operators

Ernesto Acuña  
Preston Attebery  
Mark Boals  
Wesley Breeden  
Matthew Browder  
Paula Buckholz  
Julie Butterfield  
Sean Canady  
Jamel Cheesborough  
Jonathan Cicio  
Ryan Clary  
Alexander Cowart  
Alexis Delisle  
Scott Dillon  
Alan DuBose  
Edward Evans  
Joseph Gonzalez  
Joel Graves  
Drew Halvorson  
Reshard Hodges  
Stephanie Hornbuckle  
Amanda James  
Jeffrey Jamison  
Kristopher Keen  
Alexander Lopez  
Jeremy Massicotte  
Byron McGriff  
Martie Moore  
Eric Pace  
Bradley Paquette  
JD Perryman  
Jason Powell  
Josh Rodgers  
Christopher Silcox  
Daniel Sivyer  
Scotty Taylor  
Brett Thomas  
Corey Thomas  
Elijah Virgin

## Training, Risk Reduction, Administration

Training Captain Conrade Irving III  
Training Captain Daniel Smith  
Training Captain David Sutton  
Investigator Kelly DeRasmo  
Fire Inspector Ernie Benjamin  
Fire Inspector Thomas Burgett  
Fire Inspector Kevin Gutierrez  
Fire & Life Safety Educator Krista Ott  
TSA, Sr. Artie Chestnut  
EA, Sr. Kathy Driggers  
Acct Clerk, Sr. Marjorie Houston  
Staff Specialist Adrienne Baker  
Staff Specialist Lisa Julseth  
Staff Assistant Sheri Sheehan  
Comm Tech. Kenneth Habicht  
Supply Specialist Frank Diaz

## Firefighters

John Amato	John Kalaf Jr
Kevin Antunez	Reginald Kinsey, III
David Asbell	Brandon Kumm
John Barker	Joseph Lewis
Kurt Baumann	Michael Lowery
Paul Beauchamp III	Andrew Marsh
William Brideson	Robert Mason
Cory Brinson	Wlises Mejia
Bradley Bristol	Joseph Morris
Anthony Carter	Brian O'Connell
Patrick Carty	Michael Oliva
Devin Chapman	Jose Paredes
Eric Clary	Andrew Pearce
David Cook, Jr.	Erick Pena
Jorge Cortes	Richard Pena
Evan Davis	Colby Perryman
Timothy Davis	Matthew Pfof
John Dowling	Andrea Powell
Christopher Foote	Kyle Preus
Tyler Gatlin	Joshua Roberts
Dylan Gault	Noah Roberts
Marie Goltara	Scott Robinson
Joshua Gordon	Rutledge Rogers, Jr
Jamal Hafiz	Kevin Schoneck
Thomas Hand	Tyler Seibert
Matthew Harrison	Nicolas Serio
Chad Heinz	Nike Sheffer
Jason Hendricks	Dustin Shreiner
Jeffrey Higgins	David Shuford
Keith Hughes	Joshua Smith
Aaron Hunt	Alix Thony
Mick Jasper	Todd Treon
Alvin Jones II	Adam Whitehead
Cedric Jones	Eric Williams
Derek Joseph	Todd Willoughby

## Firefighters Hired January 2017

Kien Cade  
Jeremy Cicio  
Thomas Carty  
Trevor Caslin  
Nathaniel Hoskins  
Anthony Hutchinson  
Matthew Nolan  
Joseph Park  
Luis Peglow  
Andrew Picklo  
Gunnar Piner  
Ryan Rodriguez

# GFR Personnel 2016



# WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER...

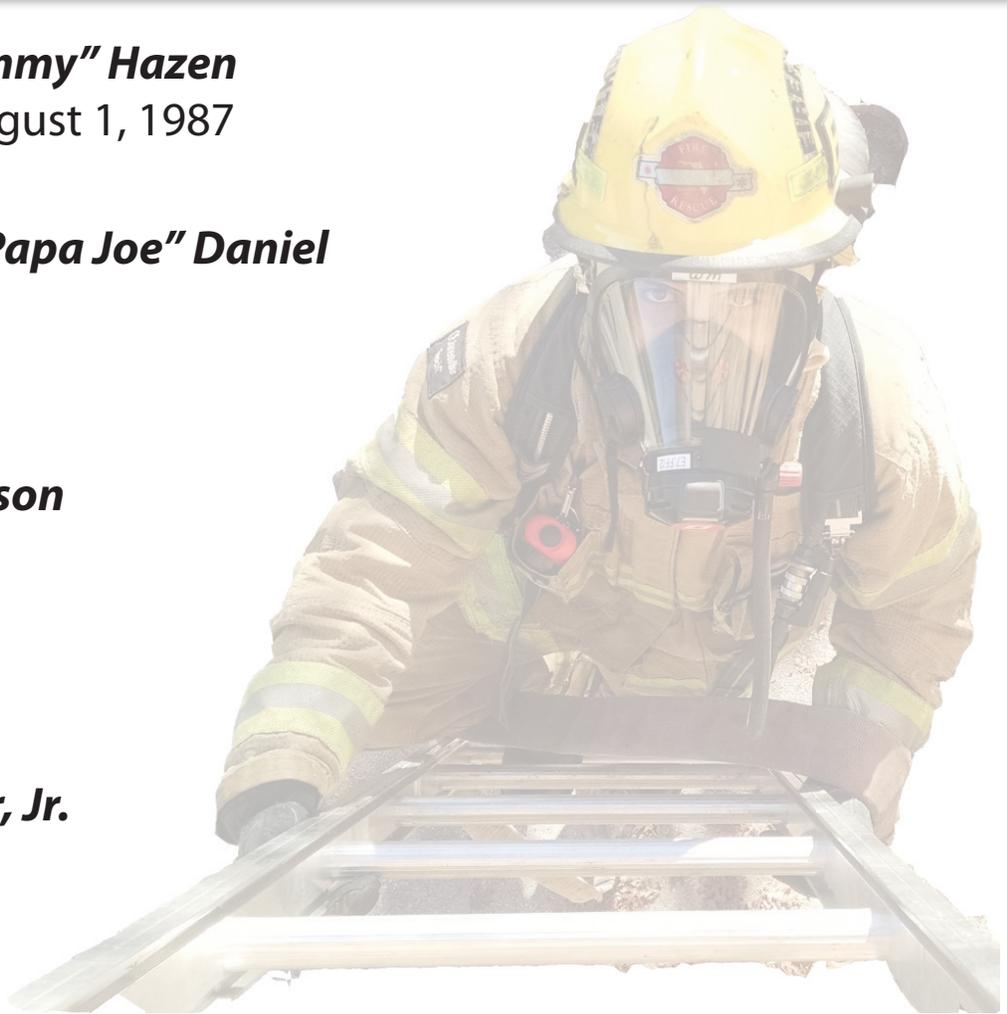
Lieutenant **James E. "Jimmy" Hazen**  
November 29, 1961 - August 1, 1987

Lieutenant **Bobby Joe "Papa Joe" Daniel**  
December 1, 1963  
August 1, 1984

Lieutenant **Donald E. Tyson**  
October 14, 1968  
December 1, 1988

Driver Operator  
**Emory "Chan" Chandler, Jr.**  
October 6, 1972  
November 1, 2002

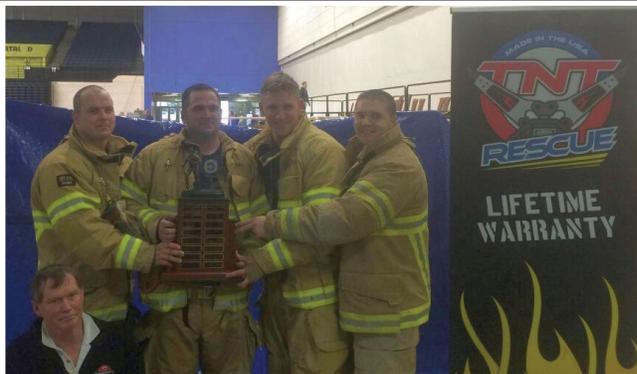
Driver Operator  
**George "Pat" Asbell**  
December 3, 1973  
December 1, 1994



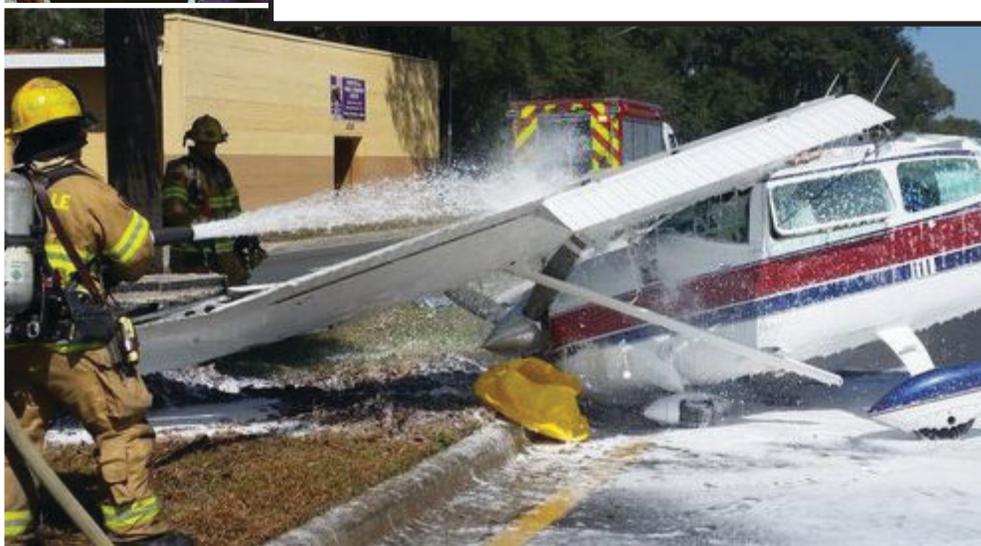
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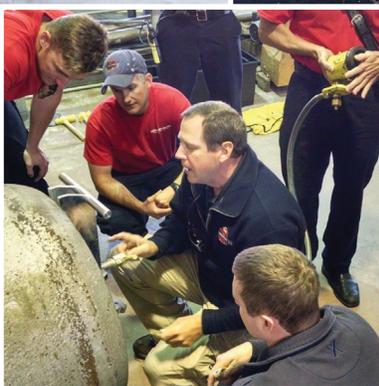
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AND ALACHUA COUNTY SINCE 1882



Responsible  
Accountable  
Professional  
Innovative  
Dedicated



All GFR Stations are designated as Safe Place and Safe Haven locations



- Medical Response
- Fire Suppression
- Hazardous Materials and Technical Rescue
- Prevention
- Education and Training
- Cause and Origin
- Emergency Management

