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A Quarterly Update of What's Going on in Division 3

San Clemente 2022 2nd Quarter

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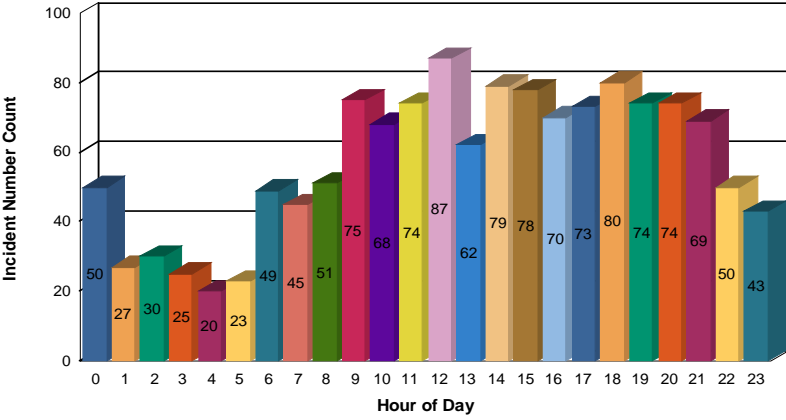


During the October 2003 Fire Siege, many fire service agencies throughout California reported that they had additional personnel available to respond to assist in fighting the wildfires but did not have additional apparatus to send. The Governor's Blue-Ribbon Report in response to the 2003 Fire Siege outlined that the state should "develop a program to fund the acquisition of 150 additional Cal OES fire engines" and the "necessary logistical support." The additional fire engines would enable California and local government fire agencies to mobilize and support emergency incidents more effectively by the state maintaining a fleet of additional OES engines for surge capability and would expand mutual aid capabilities to utilize other available resources.

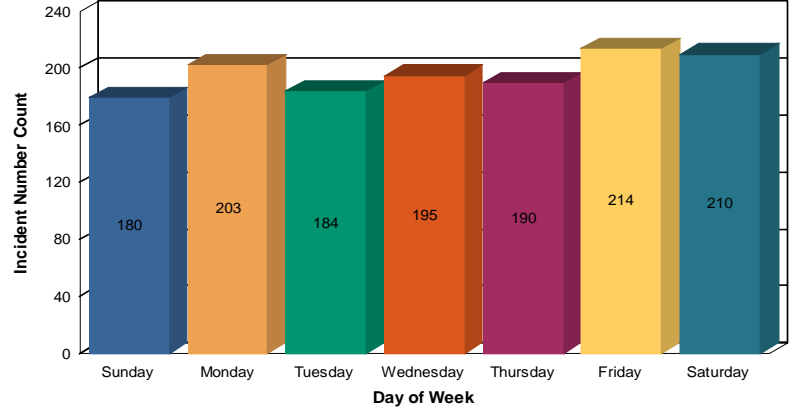
This year, on May 18th, OCFA firefighters departed that morning as part of a California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) response to New Mexico. We are grateful for our partners who answer the call to defend our community, and we are honored to serve others as part of this mission.

Incidents by Category

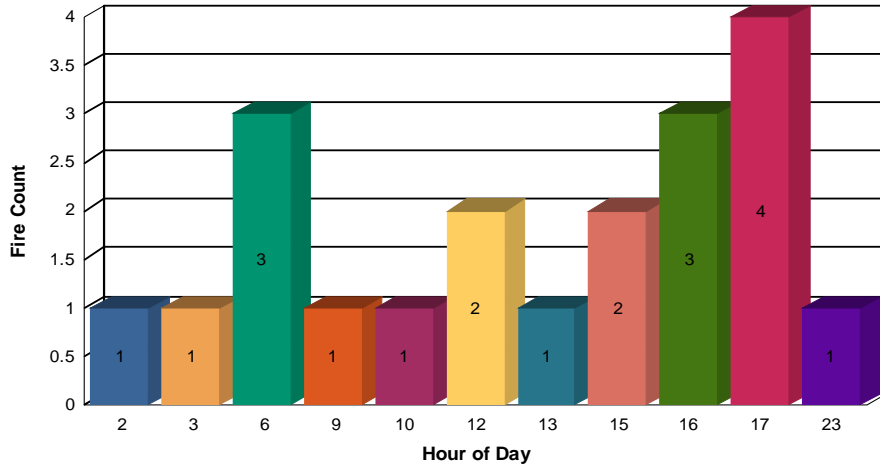
Incident Count by Hour of Day



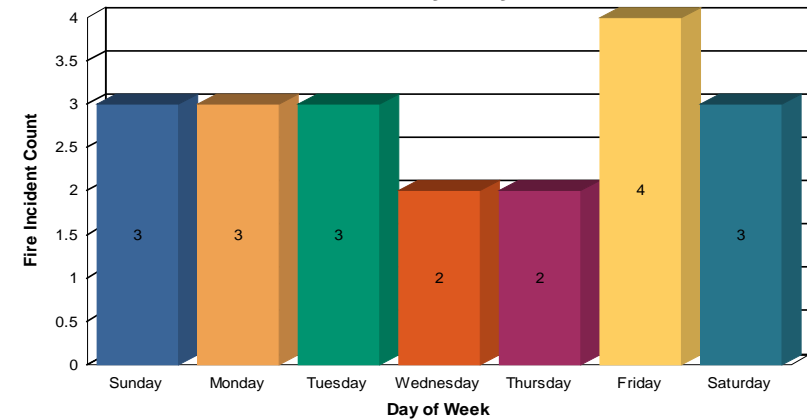
Incident By Day of Week



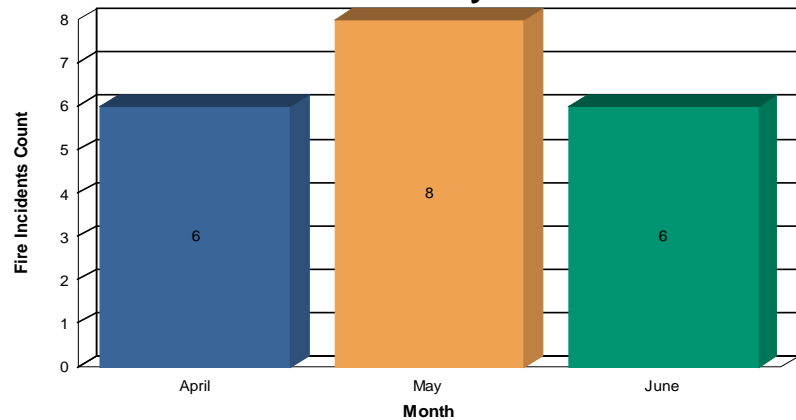
Fires by Hour of Day



Fires Incidents by Day of Week



Fires Incidents by Month



EXTREME HEAT SAFETY



In extreme heat and high humidity, evaporation is slowed and the body must work harder to maintain a normal temperature. Below are some safety tips and recommendations for how you can prepare for extreme heat waves, ensuring you and your family stay safe.



The most common types of heat related illnesses are heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Conditions resulting from extreme heat can result in illness, injury or even death.



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If the weather is extremely hot

- Stay indoors as much as possible and limit exposure to the sun.
- Avoid strenuous work or activities during the warmest part of the day. Use a buddy system when working in extreme heat and take frequent breaks.
- Eat well-balanced, light, and regular meals.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Limit intake of alcoholic beverages and sugary drinks.
- Dress in loose-fitting, lightweight, and light-colored clothes.
- Protect your face and head by wearing a wide-brimmed hat.
- Check on co-workers, friends, and neighbors who do not have air conditioning and who spend much of their time alone.
- Watch for signs and signals of: sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke. Those most at risk include infants, young children, adults over 65 years of age and those with chronic conditions.
- Protect your skin by using "broad spectrum" or "UVA/UVB protection" sunscreen.
- Limit outdoor activities to the coolest part of the day, usually before 10am and after 3pm. Rest often in the shade if you are outside.
- Never leave infants, young children, or pets in a hot car.

To prepare for extreme heat, you should

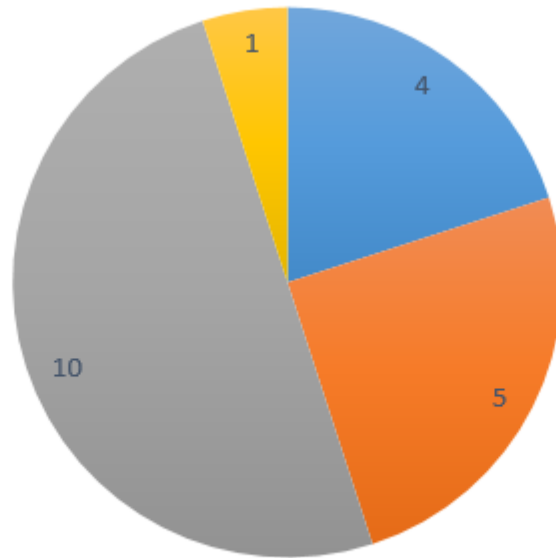
- Install window air conditioners snugly; insulate if necessary.
- Check air-conditioning ducts for proper insulation.
- Install temporary window reflectors to reflect heat back outside.
- Weather-strip doors and door sills to keep cool air in.
- Cover windows that receive morning or afternoon sun with drapes, shades, awnings, or louvers as they can reduce the heat that enters a home by up to 80 percent.

Incident Responses

CALL TYPE	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	Total	Monthly Average
Medical Aid - Automatic Paramedic Alarm	17	8	11	13	21	14							84	14
Medical Aid- Back to Bed/ Lift Assist	11	9	9	6	6	8							49	8
Medical Aid- Cardiac (Chest Paint, Cardiac Arrest)	40	28	39	39	32	38							216	36
Medical Aid - Stroke (Unconscious, Altered Mental State)	52	37	51	52	48	52							292	49
Medical Aid- Diabetic Emergency	13	12	11	2	11	13							62	10
Medical Aid- Respiratory (Respiratory Arrest, Difficulty Breathing)	33	19	30	22	31	32							167	28
Medical Aid- Fall	72	89	91	82	84	69							487	81
Medical Aid - Illness (Sick Person, Injury, Illness)	46	41	36	47	39	46							255	43
Medical Aid- Abdominal Pain	18	24	29	20	17	19							127	21
Medical Aid- Seizure	20	13	19	13	20	25							110	18
Medical Aid - Misc. (Choking, Headache, Pregnancy, Bleeding, Assault, Burn, Intoxication, Psychiatric, Environmental)	107	50	48	74	59	62							400	67
Medical Aid- Traffic Collision (Auto vs Auto, Auto vs Pedestrian)	25	31	30	29	32	19							166	28
Fire - Structure	6	2	5	4	3	2							22	4
Fire - Vehicle/ Dumpster	3	2	3	3	4	3							18	3
Fire- Vegetation, Brush, Tree, Bush, Misc.	12	4	5	7	6	8							42	7
Service Call- Misc. (Odor Check, Stuck Elevator, Automatic Fire Alarm)	43	42	42	45	45	50							267	45
Total Monthly Incidents	518	411	459	458	458	460	0	0	0	0	0	0	2764	461
CALL TYPE	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL	MO. AVG.
Medical Aids	454	361	404	399	400	397	0	0	0	0	0	0	2415	403
Fires	21	8	13	14	13	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	82	14
Misc	43	42	42	45	45	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	267	45

Community Education

Year-To-Date Community Outreach Totals



■ Station Tour ■ Community Event ■ School Program/Engine/Truck Visit ■ Misc. Speaking Engagement

Some 2nd Quarter Events:

- June 16 – Engine 60 crew met with families in Linda Lane Park and discussed general fire safety and fire engine display.
- June 14 – Engine 60 did an engine visit with the San Clemente Junior Lifeguards at the Pier.
- May 26 – Truck 59 crew attended the San Clemente Bike Rodeo event to help raise awareness and safety for ebike riders.
- May 15 – Engine 60 crew attended a career workshop for the students at Concordia Elementary School.
- May 7 – Engine 50 crew held a speaking engagement with the HOA of Seapointe to discuss the resources available to the citizens of Seapointe and San Clemente.

Your Firefighters in Action

Incident # 22-059060 May 7th

At 1315 ECC received the first report of many for an apartment on fire behind Pedro's Tacos. Engine 60 arrived on scene at 1323 to a 2-story apartment with garages well involved. Fire was imminently threatening two separate apartment buildings. The rapid attack and deployment of resources saved both buildings from damage. The fire was quickly knocked down at 1348.



Incident # 22-549533 April 28th

Due to a rapid response by firefighters, a large truck fire on the NB 5 Fwy at Cristianitos Rd. was kept to a minimal and disaster prevented earlier today. Fortunately, no one was injured.

On April 12th the local Girl Scout troop in San Clemente recently came to station 60 for a visit!

The girls obtained their fire department visit patch during the trip. They got to tour the station, try some of our equipment out, had their questions answered, and most importantly had a lot of fun.

